5-9-1983

The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 152

Recommended Citation


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Plan to tighten billing policies awaiting OK

By Vicki Olsteg Staff Writer

Students who plan to register for fall semester after the pre-registration period is over will have to pay a portion of their tuition and fees charges before they can do so. If a billing proposal is approved, according to a University official, it may be more difficult for students to get cancellation waivers approved.

"The University has had to be consistent in the way it registers after the pre-registration time period has to make sure that just prior to the time of registration," Assistant to the Vice-President for Financial Affairs James Belt said Friday.

The proposed change would bring the billing system into compliance with state regulations that specify that money must be paid prior to a student's attending classes, Belt said.

The intergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have approved the changes, which, have been submitted to Chancery and Beth Shaw for consideration, Belt said.

If the procedures are approved, students who register after July 15 will have to pay a charge before they can register.

The new policy would also cut the number of times a student's registration could be delayed from a minimum of three to one, according to Joe Colville, director of student work, and financial assistance.

Only students who pre-registered but did not receive a cancellation waiver on their first installment by Aug. 11 would have their registration canceled.

If these students were to register, they and other students registering after July 15 for the first time would have to pay a portion of their tuition and mandatory fees. Payment of that money would be split up in 10 equal installments.

Under this policy, students who register in August would not have to pay an installment due Aug. 1, but were mailed in September. Under the new policy, a student's registration could be canceled if the installment was not paid by Aug. 1.

The cancellation waiver policy would be retained regardless of whether the billing proposal is approved. "It is a little bit of a tightening up of policy because of the accounts," Belt said.

See PLAN, Page 2

Salary plan amendment proposed

By Phillip Fluer Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees should have passed declare financial exigency, rather than fiscal, if it wishes to call for short-term salary reductions to meet a budgetary problem, states a proposed Faculty Senate amendment to an administrative plan for cutting financial exigency.

The amendment and an alternative plan from a senate committee regarding plans from President Albert Smolts for distributing salary increases will be discussed by the senate at its meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The amendment rewrites Section 8 of the administrative plan for reducing salaries, stating that the board may declare financial exigency if the decline in financial support requires a reduction in the salary base exceed allowed and may be satisfied by non-renewal of term appointments. The amendment was drafted by the senate Committee on Financial Exigency.

"The original "administrative plan states that all employee contracts would contain a provision for temporary contract suspension if fiscal necessity were declared by the board; according to section 8 of the plan, that plan is scheduled to be addressed by the board at its meeting in June. Herbert Donow, senate president, said Friday, the condition of financial exigency would apply for no longer than the fiscal year for which it was declared.

Financial exigency empowers the chancellor's office, through both campus administrations in the SIU system, to reduce expenditures for personal, services by terminating continuing or tenured faculty, according to the amendment, "or whatever alternatives to termination of services are deemed feasible."

Donow said the alternative may include general, temporary contract suspension or reduction in salary wages.

Representatives from the various University constituencies would participate in the decision as to whether a financial exigency exists or is imminent, he said, and they would participate in the budgetary decisions regarding the formation and allocation of the funds.

Sen. told the senate last See SALARY, Page 3

Community services sets defense

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Things are fairly quiet these days around the community development office in the basement of Quigle Hall. It is the silence of determination, as faculty and students prepare to defend their program one more time.

The master's degree program in community services is one of eight academic programs that the Committee on Academic Priorities has recommended be eliminated.

There have been no personnel changes since it was started in 1963. During the program's heydays in the 1970s it was an independent academic unit with a staff of 26 full-time employees including 18 faculty members and 19 graduate assistants.

The program, now offered through the Division of Social Work and Social Welfare in the College of Human Resources, was modified and reduced in 1973 and again in 1976. The staff has shrunk to three faculty members, three graduate assistants.

Although the rise of the program has been reduced, its mission hasn't, according to Paul Denise, one of the program's faculty members.

"Our goal is to train people who will be professionally able to help communities solve all kinds of problems through self-sustaining initiatives," he said.

We basically teach students to help people get from A to B in a way in which they won't have to help them the next time."

The faculty and students of the program want to keep pursuing that goal and plan to appeal the recommendation to the Committee on Academic Priorities.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that programs have until June 1 to appeal the committee's recommendations. He said that after the appeals are heard, he will consult with President Albert Smolts and other university officials this summer to develop an implementation plan.

Guyon said that while the full implementation of the recommendations will likely not be made until fall semester of 1984, short-term reductions might be seen this fall.

No one knows what will happen to the community development program, but one thing is certain. If the program is eliminated, a lot of people in the area will be upset.

Throughout the year, faculty and students in the program have worked on various community projects in Southern Illinois, and many of the graduates of the program now work in community services in the area.

The Rev. Charles Koht has been active in Southern Illinois community affairs since the program began, as well as the Cairo United Front for several years, he returned to school and...
Schultz gets needed agreement for tentative Israeli withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) - Both Israel and Lebanon made concessions on key disputes in give-and-take negotiations that secured a tentative agreement on Israel's withdrawal agreement on Thursday, according to officials. The agreement was reached after talks between Israeli and Lebanese officials.

The agreement provides for a phased withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon over a period of several years. It includes the establishment of a buffer zone between the two countries and the withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon by the end of 1991.

The agreement includes provisions for the withdrawal of Israeli settlements from the Shebaa Farms area and for the return of Lebanese civilians to their homes. It also includes provisions for the establishment of a joint committee to monitor the implementation of the agreement.

The agreement was reached after a two-day meeting between Israeli and Lebanese officials in Geneva. The meeting was the first of its kind between the two countries.

The agreement was widely welcomed by the international community, with some expressing hope that it could lead to a lasting peace in the region.

However, critics of the agreement noted that it did not address the issue of Palestinian refugees, who have been living in Lebanon for decades.

The agreement was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Lebanese Prime Minister Michel Aoun.

The agreement was a significant step towards achieving a lasting peace in the region, although many challenges remained to be overcome.

The agreement was welcomed by the United States, which had been engaged in peace talks with Israel and Lebanon for several years. The United States was pleased to see the breakthrough in negotiations and hoped that it would lead to a lasting peace.

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Property tax bills sent early this year

Jackson County land and home owners will be receiving their real estate tax bill next week — almost six months earlier than last year. In the past, the Jackson County Treasurer's Office has taken until November to get the bills out.

Although this may mean taxpayers will have to come up with the payment earlier, the time between installments will be longer. The first installment will be due June 15, and the second installment will be due by Sept. 1.

In past years taxpayers were allowed only 30 days between installments. Jackson County is one of the first in the state to mail out real estate tax bills.

The last day the Board of Review will take comments on the assessed tax bills will be Aug. 15. A delinquent tax bill will be published in late September and a tax sale, as required by law, will be held in mid-October.

The taxes can be paid at any Jackson County bank, by mail or in person at the treasurer's office on the first floor of the Murphysboro Courthouse.

CSEC members to be elected

Elections for seats on the Civil Service Employees Council will be held Wednesday. Candidates for positions on the council, with the departments to be represented, are:

**Financial Affairs** (one will be elected) — Mary Harris and Vernell Kay Offutt

**University Relations** (one will be elected) — Gary Auld, Barbara Anderson, Frank West and George Speegle

**Campus Services** (two will be elected) — Edwin Bryant, Mamie Coffey and Nancy Eagan

Police arrest Carbondale man for rape

A 24-year-old Carbondale man was arrested Friday for a double rape and home invasion which took place about 2 a.m. April 29 in the southeast section of the city.

Arrested was Arren J. Snowden, of Carbondale. police said, on two counts of rape and one count of home invasion.

A court appearance is scheduled for Monday morning, according to police.

Salaries from Page 1

A 'compromise plan' to solve the sharp split in the council will be held before Wednesday's scheduled meeting.

If Vrdolyak were to use his majority in council to change the composition of the council on Sunday, the mayor acknowledged Saturday, the plan would be shot.

A court appearance is, according to a news release, a delinquent delinquency bill will be published in late September and a tax sale, as required by law, will be held in mid-October.

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Letters
Beware of bars using funny stamps

This letter is a warning to people who like to visit the bars on the Strip. Beware of the con game. I know now to be wary after an incident that occurred at a downtown bar on Saturday, April 30. I went there with two friends who were visiting Carbondale for the weekend. We went there just to socialize a bit. When we got there we found that there was a cover charge which we gladly paid, figuring it would be worthwhile to have a little fun before the end of the semester. But when I went up to the bar for a beer, I was told that I had the wrong stamp on my hand. So, being over 21, I went to get the RIGHT stamp. That’s when we were forced to leave by a blood puddle of a bar bouncer. They took our money, let us in, then immediately kicked us out. Isn’t there a law against this? Sounds like theft to me.

So again I say, beware. This isn’t the first time I’ve witnessed such an incident, but hopefully it will be the last because I’ll never go to that bar or any other bar that has bouncers who try to play such games with their customers.

Tim Reiter, Senior, Psychology

Let’s hear it for good employees

Frustrated, we called Ms. Whitacre and explained our problems. She got on the phone right away and was extremely helpful. She handled it. Our deepest appreciation, and I believe letters are sent to one employee who cares more about the job and the students it supports. - Cynthia and William R. High III, Alumni, Lisle.

Report from the trustee

After passing the House and Senate. The bill is sent to Gov. Thompson’s desk for his signature or veto. If unsuccessful, the bill becomes public law.

HB 1537 is now at step two. It participated in the first step by voting support for this bill to the chairmen of the Committee on Higher Education.

Rep. Lee Preston, D-3rd District, has introduced a bill the Illinois General Assembly. HB 1537, that gives a binding vote to the student trustees elected to the governing boards of higher education institutions.

The first step in the passage of such a bill is to present it to the committee. HB 1537 was submitted to the 13-member House Committee on Higher Education and passed by a majority of the committee supporting it.

The second step in the passage of the bill is to present it to the full Senate committee. The bill must pass the Senate committee by a majority vote.

The third step is to present the bill to the Senate committee on Higher Education. A one-day notice is posted to allow interested parties to participate by giving oral or written testimony. Again, the Senate committee must pass the bill by a majority vote.

The next step is to present the bill to the full Senate for passage by a majority vote.
Founder of department says community development vital
By Juliana Anastassi

The soil is "poisoned" and the bond broken.

That is Richard Poston's assessment of Southern Illinois University's Academic Priorities recommenda-
tions, which eliminated the community development pro-
gram, a program he says grew up from the soil provided by DeKere Morris, as a primary force in the development of Southern Illinois University.

Poston, a professor at SIU-C and pioneer in the field of community development, said the profession and academic discipline, started and developed here at the invitation of the late President Morris, is now "in the midst of a crisis.

Challenging the committee's report which "questions the centrality of a discipline, started and as a primary force in community development of the University's mission," Poston read from a recruitment letter he received from Morris in the early 1950's: "We are hopeful you will decide that the money you raise for yourself or your own efforts can be made in a location in which the program of your interest is, in a very real sense, the total program of the University of which it is a part."

"Morris was the only one with the vision of how personal labor was needed into the operation of this program. He was the willing support of administrative colleagues and instructional faculty involved in the program's insti-
tution."

Poston said wonders where that "willing support" is now and how the committee can question the program Morris described as "an integral part of the University's mission."

"They apparently said Poston, as a recent member, neither "share the gains in the community which we are aware of the many advantages our University and our community have today as a result of his insight."

The INSIGHT POSTON

"If this is not central to the mission of SIU I would like to know what it is." - Richard Poston

Poston was adopted by the Board of Trustees that year as part of the SIU Area Services "to help give to the University's role in the community life in the Southern region of Illinois," and in bringing about the full development of its human and natural resources.

Poston arrived in Southern Illinois from the San Francisco Bay Area, drawn to University by "the climate opportunity" Poston said he was called to the University. He came to SIU in September 1953 to design and direct the community development program which was created by the Board of Trustees that year as part of the SIU Area Services "to help give to the University's role in the community life in the Southern region of Illinois," and in bringing about the full development of its human and natural resources.

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"As a community developer and a graduate of the program I can say that it is one of the most needed programs in Southern Illinois communities," Poston said. "It is true that we seem to me that the committee wasn't looking seriously at the community development needs of the area."

Koen's comments were echoed by the other graduates living in the area who could be reached.

"Community development is a badly needed program," said Caroline Lee, a 1966 graduate of the program who is now executive director of the Carbondale Women's Housing Center.

"I think that eliminating the program would show shortsightedness and neglect," she said. "The small towns of this vicinity need exactly the type of assistance that the community development department of-

fers."

"Much of the assistance comes from faculty and students in the community development program to 350 hours of supervised field work in a community that would benefit the most and continue community work in the community."

"I am very concerned about the information made available to the Committee on Academic Priorities," Poston said, "on which to base the recommendation."

"I AM CONCERNED about the recommendation because I believe that the greatest challenge on this planet lies in trying to determine how to get the most quality of life at the community level," he said.

"I believe that the elimination of the program would reduce the number of qualified professionals in this region and could be perceived as "a message about the furniture that SIU-C has in the Southern Illinois, "he said.

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"I have heard a lot about the program's potential," said Poston. "I believe that the greatest challenge on this planet lies in trying to determine how to get the most quality of life at the community level," he said.

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Professor’s study marks drop in Southern Illinois services

By Juliana Anastasoff Staff Writer

How much of a decline in services businesses and institutions can an area withstand before it stops appearing as a social entity?

That is the question Richard Kurin is asking after assessing the plight of Southern Illinois. 187 counties to provide specialized services to the 187 communities within that region.

At a presentation Thursday night in the Student Center, Kurin, an assistant professor of anthropology at SIUC, told how he set out on a two-week project to re-construct data collected in 1960 on service availability with the amount of services available in 1980. Two years later he discovered a 13-percent decline over all in services businesses and institutions in the past 20 years.

The cause of these declines are yet to be discovered. "We've looked at the patterns and there is nothing solid enough to point to one," Kurin said. Yet one pattern was very clear: those less developed communities lost the most while the more developed counties lost the least.

Kurin and the declines of services businesses and institutions are much more dramatic in some service areas than in others. Comparing a 7-percent loss in educational services to a dramatic 25-percent decline in recreation, tourism and rural services such as farm equipment retailers and feed stores.

Retail sales also suffered a sizeable decline of 18 percent, from 2,460 businesses in Southern Illinois in 1960 to 1,800 in 1980. Kurin pointed out that although the decline in education and health services was relatively low, these state-funded services could not exist if dependent solely on the community resources available today.

Although the study marked the decline in growth in Southern Illinois; it addressed neither the questions of development, as distinguished from growth, nor those of distribution.

Kurin emphasized that the evaluation of the 43 different service areas located on only quantitative and not qualitative data. He said the study does not assess the "value people attribute to their lives com­paratively." "Unless we take intensive case studies to be difficult to make an attribution to the process of distribution," Kurin said.

"The community development department was established to do this type of work, but I hear that in the past two weeks there are those who would like to see it cut. Hopefully, the University will continue to help the region it is so much a part of."

Marchers protest nuclear arms race on Mother's Day

CHICAGO (AP) - About 7,000 marchers demonstrated against war and the nuclear arms race Sunday in Chicago's First Mother's Day Peace Walk, police said.

Among the demonstrators were people under the aegis of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and the Church World Service, walking for an end to war. Marching banners, balloons and posters down Michigan Avenue, the marchers were sponsored by Help End the Arms Race, a broad coalition of labor, religious, minority, academic, peace groups and individual peace activists.

Peace activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, the featured speaker at a rally in Grant Park, criticized President Reagan's stand on the nuclear freeze movement, saying the president's call for a freeze was a "uckets of the communists" in an address.

"How can you call us communists?" the 80-year-old Spock asked.
New ‘Grassroots’ is a quality package

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The 1983 "Grassroots," with its appealing human interest, graphics and photography, is more polished and slick in appearance than its predecessors, but it still presents examples of concrete creative work.

The new "Grassroots" differs for several reasons. Last year, the literary magazine was in the hands of only one editor, Dean Jones, and a review board of two. This year, there was an editors' assembly of eight, only half of which were published in the magazine.

This year Professor Philip Grainger was given the role of faculty advisor, replacing Professor Barbara Langham, who left the English Department last spring.

Kevin Eldridge, editorial staff member, was quick to credit Graham for the ingenuity, hard work and end result of the album.

Album is a dismal attempt at humor

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Count Floyd, the vampire portrayed by Joe Flaherty who delivers one-liners, bad puns, and tries to be scary on NBC's "SCTV," has had his first disc. A mini-LP containing four songs.

I wish he hadn't and I'm sure anyone who has the misfortune to listen to this trash will agree.

The album is also the first offered from the successful satirical series. If this is the quality to be expected, I sincerely hope that the remainder of the cast sticks with literature.

Issued by RCA, the mini-LP appears to be merely an attempt to cash in on the success enjoyed by the show. There could have been much more thought or creativity put into it and it shows.

The four "songs" consist of Flaherty, as Count Floyd, taking and making fake attempts at witticism while a background of the Wally Hung Experience, repeats phrases in song. Clever, huh?

The most intriguing part of the album's numbers are their titles. "Reggae Christmas Eve in Transylvania," and "Count Floyd is Back," you would expect at least some humor to creep in. Sorry, it really never happens. This "album" offers the only twinkle of humor on the LP and that isn't saying much.

There were so many possibilities and chances to make a truly funny disc that it must have taken some effort to produce such a poor outing.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Entertainment Editor, it was wrongly stated in Friday's DE that the Summer Playhouse production of "Oliver" would be presented on July 1. The musical will be presented July 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the McLeod Theater. There will be no July 11 show.

Finals Week

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Ehrlichman offers Watergate insights

By William Jason Vogt

John Ehrlichman's latest book, "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years," contains revealing recollections about the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman, former White House counsel and assistant to the president, said in his book that it "is no trick - the Watergate burglars themselves were divided into two parts, and the larger was made up of his enemies. Nixon, of course, had no need to assassinate him because, he quotes Nixon as saying, 'they knew that if they did, they would end up with Agnew.' Nixon designed Agnew for his lack of leadership and consistency, the author said.

In the book, Ehrlichman did not attempt to deny his wrong doings. The author claimed that he has begun to learn to see himself, to care about his integrity and to care about his capacity to love. "I don't miss Richard Nixon much," the author wrote. "No one likes to be reminded of bad times."

"Witness to Power: The Nixon Years" is not just another Watergate book. It is a compelling autobiography, which explains the "mess and obscurity" that late White House aide Ehrlichman "was an ultimate toll that power exacts from those who hold it."

Hilter diaries labeled frauds

By Tamara Jones

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A top editor of Stern magazine who resigned after the purported Hitler diaries were published has maintained Sunday he fears there may be an "ugly story" behind Stern's purchase of documents.

"I'm not in a position to tell their readers this week how it got the documents and decided to publish them."

The Hamburg-based Welt am Sonntag newspaper said in an unattributed report Sunday that "Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has ordered the secret service to find out whether the East Berlin government and the personal diaries of Hitler's 'secret diary' as some reports have suggested."

"There are at least five experts who have said that these volumes of the Nazi leader's private thoughts and some of his -- possibly unattributed -- statements in Holocaust analysts."

Dr. Julius Grant, a British scientist who was given two volumes of the diaries by The Sunday Times on Friday, before the West German government pronouncement that they were "false", said in London he was "very determined they arephony after only eight hours of "chemical tests on the paper.""

"I feel sure there are scientific institutes in Germany that could have done it as well as I did, but the fact that Stern didn't go to them perhaps speaks for itself," said Dr. Grant.

"As far as I know maybe reporter Gerd Hebner wrote the story, I don't think so," Koch said. referring to the Stern magazine editor.

"I have tracked down the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler in East Germany."

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"I have tracked down the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler in East Germany."

"I don't know who wrote them," former Stern editor-in-chief Peter Koch said during a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Hamburg home.

"As far as I know maybe reporter Gerd Hebner wrote the story, I don't think so," Koch said.

"We had a four-day interview with Richard Stern, president of the magazine, and Stern himself says 'It's no trick - the Watergate burglars themselves were divided into two parts, and the larger was made up of his enemies. Nixon, of course, had no need to assassinate him because, he quotes Nixon as saying, 'they knew that if they did, they would end up with Agnew.' Nixon designed Agnew for his lack of leadership and consistency, the author said.

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-We'll miss You!
-We'll miss You!
-We'll miss You!
-We'll miss You!
-We'll miss You!
In sea urchins, a protein called brodin is necessary for the sperm to stick to the egg. Glabe assumes there is a human equivalent to brodin. Much of the attention elsewhere has been on two possible pills that have been tested on men.

One is a powerful form of LH-RH, a hormone that regulates the activity of the testes, the male reproductive gland. The other pill candidate is gosypol, a substance extracted from cotton seed. While it makes men infertile, it also can cause potassium deficiency. And there is also concern about whether its effects are always reversible.

Other research at the Worcester Foundation involves changes on the surface of the sperm during its maturation, the flow of molecules in the sperm's membranes, the joining of the sperm with the egg and the first hours of development of the embryo.

Dr. Charles G. Glabe is studying the one-minute sequence of events when sperm fertilize sea urchin eggs.

Sea urchin sperm are remarkably like human's. Glabe uses them because the pinkly animals churn them out in such awesome quantities. He says he would take 16,000 human donors to contribute as much sperm as one sea urchin. And the sperm of 100 sea urchins are often needed for a single experiment.

**Puzzle answers**

1. 3, 4, 4, 3
2. 3, 4, 4, 3
3. 3, 4, 4, 3
4. 3, 4, 4, 3
5. 3, 4, 4, 3
6. 3, 4, 4, 3
7. 3, 4, 4, 3
8. 3, 4, 4, 3
9. 3, 4, 4, 3
10. 3, 4, 4, 3

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**Facts About Books Buy-Back**

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Ombudsman, grievance offices make plans to pool resources

By David Murphy
Student Writer

Two University services will be combining efforts to solve some outstanding problems for SIUC students and faculty much easier, according to University Ombudsman Ingird Gadway.

The two university services involved are the Ombudsman's Office and the newly created position of Faculty grievance adviser.

Gadway has been head of the Ombudsman's Office since 1974. The new position of Faculty grievance adviser is being filled by Randall Nelson, a political science professor.

Both Gadway and Nelson agree that bringing the two services closer together will benefit everyone involved.

"Our office is filled with such a close association with Nelson," Gadway said. "It will help us greatly to have a senior faculty member's point of view." she said.

Nelson, who was appointed faculty grievance adviser at the beginning of the spring semester, said she looks forward to bringing the two services closer together.

"It is a merger," Nelson said. "We're just getting the whole operation in one place for easier access to the faculty."

"The Ombudsman will continue to handle problems of the University community," Nelson said. "And my position will not cut into the faculty and administrative-professional staff." is what Gadway says the close association between the two offices will now allow both services to work more efficiently.

"Nelson will have access to our files, resources, staff and all our facilities," Gadway said. "Nelson will take her access to the ombudsman's resources and can only enhance his job."

"They've accumulated files on various university grievance documents and bodies of material which will be very helpful to me," Nelson said. The two services closer together is a "stretching out certain University policies," according to Nelson.

"It's been a very good move," Nelson said. "The plan is in its infancy and is shifting in shape from one jurisdiction to the other."

Nelson said she thought the problem would be cleared up something over the summer.

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1983 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday will have an extra hour examination period scheduled for the beginning of the spring semester, said Gadway. These classes will have examinations at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Monday. The Ombudsman's Office will begin the extra hour examination period for the Monday class meet 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the beginning of the spring semester. The two-hour examination period of the Ombudsman's Office will be used for the two-hour examination period in the second semester. Classes that meet for two hours will have an examination at 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 13.

3. Classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled time will have an examination at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

4. The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

   a) Students who fail their mid-quarter exams will be required to take an examination before the final examination period to be assigned. These examinations are to be held on the Thursday of the 11th week.
   b) Final examinations cannot be given to students who have missed more than 30% of the lectures.
   c) Final examinations will be conducted by the instructor of the course. Instructors are required to make-up examinations for missed lectures. The make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the first examination period and expect to make it up during the make-up period. This period is to be used only for students who have been approved by their dean.
   d) A list of all examinations given will be given to the Ombudsman's Office.

5. Students who miss a final examination may not take the examination before the time scheduled for the class examination.

Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who do not attend final examinations is not available. Students who fail to attend final examinations must be asked by the instructor to return before the time scheduled for the final examination. This will be transmitted to the Ombudsman's Office. Students who do not return will receive the final grade listing for the recording grade.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1983
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May 8-13
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#9 The Breakfast $2.30 roast beef turkey & provolone
Wednesday #2 The Term Paper $2.10 roast beef & colby cheese
#9 The Breakfast $2.30 roast beef turkey & provolone
Thursday #4 The Alumnus $2.20 pastrami, corned beef & provolone
Friday #4 The Alumnus $2.20 pastrami, corned beef & provolone

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THE OASIS 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
MONDAY
BBQ Chicken .75 Sausage links (2) .75 Orange juice .45
Scalloped Potatoes Bacon (2) .70 Apple juice .45
Salad Ham .75 Grapefruit juice .45
Dinner Roll w/Butter Hash browned potatoes .55 Coffee .45
Polish Sausage w/Sauerkraut Fruit cup .80 Tea (hot or iced) .45
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Grapefruit juice .50 Sanka .45
Salad Melon (in season) .75 Hot chocolate .55
2 Entrees Toast w/Butter & jelly .45
2 Vegetables English muffin w/jelly .50
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Sweet roll .45
Hot Roll w/Butter Bagel w/cream cheese 1.00
BUFFET
2 Entrees Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.
2 Vegetables in the
Shrimp Chow Mein w/Rice
Salad
Hot Roll w/Butter
Small Dessert
$2.65

L’Omelette Ordinaire
A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included. $2.50
L’Omelette Extraordinaire
For that special omelet suited to your own taste, select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L’Omelette Ordinaire.)
American cheese .40 Green pepper .30
Avocado .50 Ham .50
Bacon .50 Jelly .25
Black olives .30 Mushrooms .40
Cheddar cheese .40 Swiss cheese .40
Cream cheese .40 Tomatoes .30
Green olives .30 Turkey .50
Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English muffin.

One egg .70 Two eggs 1.05
Popular Side Orders
Beverages
Sausage links (2) .75 Orange juice .45
(color). Bacon (2) .70 Apple juice .45
Ham .75 Grapefruit juice .45
Hash browned potatoes .55 Coffee .45
Fruit cup .80 Tea (hot or iced) .45
Grapefruit juice .50 Sanka .45
Melon (in season) .75 Hot chocolate .55
Toast w/Butter & jelly .45
English muffin w/jelly .50
Sweet roll .45
Bagel w/cream cheese 1.00

L`Oasis 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
MONDAY
2nd floor
OLD MAIN ROOM

Student Center

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MONDAY
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Bagel w/cream cheese 1.00

L’Oasis 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
MONDAY
2nd floor
OLD MAIN ROOM
Preschool’s future looks dim, but its program to ‘twinkle’ on

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Hard economic times have forced a unique children’s center in Carbondale to close. But for those who run the Star Stuff program, it is time to go on. Because, she said, they can face the future with their program, and its pupils will either attend kindergarten or a day care center. The program has been developed and used for six years and she said she is ready to be marketed so that others can use it.

Strzalkowski said that she and Sherry-Boyd will begin marketing the Star Stuff program nationally in November after a financial backer is found. Star Stuff has been developed and used for six years and she said that it is ready to be marketed so that others can use it.

After the program begins making money, Strzalkowski said that she hopes to re-open the training center, hopefully in the next five years, with the financial backing of Star Stuff.

In the meantime, Strzalkowski said, it’s time to go out and teach people how to twinkie with Star Stuff.

The unique Star Stuff program used at the center was invented by directors Strzalkowski and Sherry-Boyd. It helps children to understand inappropriate behavior and change it.

It focuses on positive language and positive reinforcement. The terms ‘good’ and ‘bad’ are not used because they carry too many negative connotations, she said. Instead, appropriate behavior is called twinkling and inappropriate behavior is not twinkling.

Children in the program are told that it is O.K. not to sparkle all the time and that even though they aren’t twinkling, they are still loved and they still have a star in their heart. Strzalkowski said.

Although the school is closing, its pupils will either attend kindergarten or a day care center. The Star Stuff program will continue in a revised form. Strzalkowski said.

Parents will be trained through workshops to use Star Stuff’s positive language in molding their child’s character, she said.

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**His credo: Dare to change your mind**

By Deane Schombert
Staff Writer

A philosopher unwilling to change his attitudes, beliefs and expressions is not worthy of being called a philosopher. That is the belief of Paul Arthur Schilpp, internationally renowned philosopher.

"In the past 20 years, philosophers have started out teaching philosophy in a certain way and have been unwilling to change their thinking," he said. "And the most fundamental factor of the universe is change."

Schilpp, who was interviewed by Bertrand Russell as a man who was criticized by his peers for changing what he had previously written with the publication of his book, "The Greatest Proof of a World System," said, "The greatest proof of a great philosophy is its ability to change thinking."

"If society is to survive, philosophy, there must be a strong philosophy toward systematic and truthful thought. It is no morally important than academic freedom."

Schilpp knows of the consequences which resulted from his practice of academic freedom. Proclaiming himself a radical, Schilpp was fired from California and a Washington University for his racisim. For the first 12 years he taught at Northwestern University, Schilpp did not receive a promotion because he was considered a radical.

"Racism is Latin for roots," therefore, a non-radical philosopher would be a constant one. "It's the job of a philosopher to go to the roots of problems and to criticize evidence," he said. "Over the years, I've always been using my academic right to express my opinions in and out of the classroom."

"I've paid the price for that, but it has been worth it if I had to do it all over again. I'd do exactly the same." Schilpp said, that many people do not take advantage of their ability to accommodate themselves to the educational system and status quo.

"Most people accommodate and that is true of most university teachers," he said. "They want to keep their job. They have a family to support. In order to receive that salary they have to accommodate themselves. That is the same."

Schilpp, the son of a German Methodist minister, came to America from Germany in 1913 at the age of 16 because he had been a victim of religious persecution. "I came to America on a two-year furlough in 1933 and I'm still here on that same furlough," he said.

Schilpp came to SIU-C as a distinguished professor of philosophy in 1966 after 28 years at professor of philosophy at Northwestern where his students included actor Yul Brynner; actress Patricia Neal and his wife, Madelon, currently a visiting lecturer in journalism at SIU-C.

"He is the founder of the Library of Living Philosophers, a venture he started in 1928 with a small grant from the Carnegie Corp. The library's purpose is to give philosophers the opportunity to better explain their work and to reply to critics while they are still alive. Volumes on 18 philosophers have been published and three additional volumes are in preparation."

The autobiographical note in "Albert Einstein, Philosopher-Scientist," the most successful volume commercially, as the second major one that Einstein, who Schilpp came to know well, ever wrote.

"Einstein was the greatest human being I ever met," Schilpp said. "He was as humble as can be and as common as an old shoe. He never could understand why the world was beating a path to his door."

"When I told him that I considered him the greatest scientist who had ever lived, he threw back his head and broke out in the most uproarious laughter because he thought that was so funny. Only a truly modest man can behave like that."

And when I first said I wanted a volume on his freedom for my series, Einstein said there can be no such concept because I'm not a philosopher. I'm primarily a scientist. Then for an hour and a half we were talking, about the problems of the world. In the middle of the conversation, he said perhaps a man doesn't have a right to own his idiosyncracies or owe something to prosperity."

Since Schilpp is a pragmatic philosopher who believes in social action, he was an activist in many groups including serving on the national board of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Although he has a severe visual handicap as a result of cataract surgery, Schilpp has been an adjunct professor at the University of California for several months over the past year.

See CREDO, Page 15

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CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.
Painter creates ‘high-level’ art

D. Robert Green
Staff Writer

Doug Coggeshall, Carbondale’s muralist extraordinaire, has once again climbed ladders for the sake of stained glass windows.

Coggeshall has also painted murals at the SIU-C Coal Research Center, the Lutheran Center and in towns throughout Illinois including his home town of Belleville.

ODDLY ENOUGH, Coggeshall says he owes much of his artistic beginnings to rock and roll.

“My first mural was a huge reproduction of a rock album cover in my room,” he said. “I then did album covers for my friends and soon was doing murals for playrooms, offices and businesses.”

Besides rock album covers, most notably those of ’Van Halen,’ Coggeshall said he has also been influenced by the work of Thomas Hart Benton, the Depression-era muralist who painted scenes of Americans on public buildings.

Coggeshall, who also majors in cinema and photography, became a commercial graphics major after art instructor George Mavigliano persuaded him to take a more scholarly interest in his hobby.

Schilpp, who has been influenced by the work of Ralph Moxton, said he eventually became a commercial graphics major after art instructor George Mavigliano persuaded him to take a more scholarly interest in his hobby.

“At times I’ve been hooked up, but I’m always looking for more work,” he said. “The pay is right, but I have to work hard to make a living.”

It’s a risky business, Coggeshall admitted, but “luckily I’ve never fallen once.”

Besides his more recent efforts, Coggeshall has also painted murals at the SIU-C Coal Research Center, the Lutheran Center and in towns throughout Illinois including his home town of Belleville.

If they didn’t pay me for teaching, I ought to be willing to teach students for the privilege. I know I can’t feed a family on that, though.”

Schilpp retired in order to allow someone else to have the opportunity to teach.

“I regret that I no longer teach,” he said. “I could never understand my colleagues who looked forward to retirement.”

Doug Coggeshall, a commercial graphics student at SIU-C, perches on a ladder at the Newman Center next to his latest creation. The group of paintings will depict the 14 stations of the cross.

CREDOR from Page 14

Despite prolific research, such as pursuing art, Schilpp said, “My students and I love my philosophy, and it is one of the most important things in my life.”

A great surprise to everyone, people expect me to mention a subject. If they ask me to name something and then I tell them something. Schilpp, who retired at the age of 84, stressed that the student is the object of teaching and not the subject matter. The subject matter is only a means to an end, he said. “The end is the student. Teachers must remember that their primary obligation is to the student.”

The privilege of working on the improvement of young minds is beyond comparison to anything else in the world. What has kept me mentally and spiritually young has been working with the young.

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Sculptor's passion is watching steel turn to putty in his hands

By Terry Levecke

Aldon Addington is a pleasant-natured, down-to-earth man who likes to twist, pound and smash raw chunks of steel.

Addington, an associate professor of art at SIU-C, has been contorting steel for about five years now. He uses what he calls "flintstone to modern technology" to construct and shape forms that seem to defy gravity and simulate movement.

He creates his forms using t.e ancient methods of blacksmith forging and modern cutting and welding tools.

"I totally manipulate the material," Addington said. "It goes in any direction I want it to."

The 47-year-old sculptor recently won the Swagel Art Gallery Sculpture Award at the 25th Annual Wahash Valley Exhibition, which was juried by a former art critic of the New York Times, John Canaday.

Several of his works are on display at the SIU-C Law School, where they were recently installed and dedicated. He is planning a show at SIU-E in the fall.

Since earning a master's degree at Cranbrough Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in 1987, he has spent his time teaching at SIU-C, taking time out for camping trips with his two sons, Bryan, 9, and Arran, 11, when he has the chance.

All of his works are abstract and untitled and vary as much in size as they do in form. His largest piece, measuring 4 feet by 10 feet, at Mount Vernon's Mitchell Museum. His smaller pieces fit nicely on a shelf or table.

Size is about the only thing he can predict with relative certainty before he starts working.

"I never know what the piece is going to look like until I'm doing it," Addington said. He starts by getting a collection of different sized scrap chunks of steel. New steel is expensive, so he uses that only for large pieces.

He shapes each piece by twisting, pounding, cutting or smashing "to size," with a forging hammer while it is still red hot. He then welds pieces together into forms that sometimes seem on the verge of collapse from the weight of top pieces or overwhelming the pieces underneath them.

This is the direct metal approach, he explains, a relatively new technique compared to metal casting.

"I like the vitality in working with metal directly, in molding you don't have the same intermediary," he said.

The works of Fabio Picasso and Julio Gonzalez were the first to break through in this field, Addington says. Gonzalez, like Picasso, was a Spaniard living in Paris. Picasso hired Gonzalez to work with him in steel.

Addington calls their work "open linear writing in the air." Gonzalez took the medium further. Addington said, picking up where Picasso left off.

Addington spent last fall on sabbatical working with a new large forging hammer that looks like it could flatten a Mack Truck. He purchased it at a bargain price in 1980 when Detroit industry was suffering pretty badly. After having it shipped here, he donated it to the University. In return, the University supplied housing and wiring for the hammer.

During his four-month sabbatical, he produced about 25 pieces, which he is currently packing and shipping off to shows in the Midwest and Southeast. His works have been shown in 29 exhibits since 1975. His work is included in six permanent collections of museums and universities.

Before working with steel, Addington was working with much more fragile materials like latex, bamboo, plaster and polymer resin. But he became dissatisfied with the end products.

See SCULPTOR, Page 17.
SCULPTOR

"I came to realize that I was dealing with a process of simulation," he said. All of his sources were disintegrating.

In graduate school he worked with bronze casting, but began welding, which technical intermediate steps, he said. He played around with "just sculpture," too, but he said he "was never able to transform the stuff. It still came out looking like junk."

The growing search for a medium more direct and permanent brought him to a metals workshop, where he got started in blacksmithing. He had some knowledge of welding, which helped.

Addington, like most artists, has been an artist at heart most of his life. As a child he was always building something with orange juice cartons. And, whatever he could find: He never utilized two-dimensional art much, he said. "I've always been three-dimensional oriented."

Addington was quick to mention the help he has received from the Office of Research and Projects is getting his new hammer wired and in raising funds for blacksmith's coal.

He said he enjoys the Blacksmith's Journal. Since going broke March 1, 1975, he has made a commitment to stay at home and not to go out for a year. Addington was quick to mention the help he has received from the Office of Research and Projects is getting his new hammer wired and in raising funds for blacksmith's coal. He has made a commitment to stay at home and not to go out for a year. Addington was quick to mention the help he has received from the Office of Research and Projects is getting his new hammer wired and in raising funds for blacksmith's coal.

"I like to go to workshops at other universities and see what's going on," Addington said. "I usually end up feeling good about being here."

Crime victims' compensatory fund is out of money

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The $2 million state fund to compensate victims of crime is out of money, and more won't be available until after July 1, state officials say.

After returning a surplus of $400,000 to the state treasury in fiscal 1982, the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Fund was overwhelmed by claims this year, according to a report published in the Kankakee Journal.

All of this year's $2 million appropriation went directly to victims. Costs to administer the program come from the state attorney general's operational budget.

Since going broke March 1, 1975, the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Fund has been suspended until the new fiscal year begins in July. In the meantime, about $600,000 in supplemental funding is being sought to settle pending cases.

The awards are based on recommendations from the attorney general's office. Investigations follow each case and tally the bills a victim incurs, plus loss of wages.

The court usually follows the attorney general's recommendations, paying whatever amount is not covered by insurance.

Martha Goddard, chief of the Crime Victims Division for the Illinois Attorney General, said the program ran out of money primarily because of payments on old claims - some dating back to 1975.
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Several "butterflies," children from the Lakeland Learning Tree day care center, get ready to march in the Children's Parade for the Week of the Young Child.

Parade, fair honor children

By Jennifer Phillips

They came in all sizes, shapes and colors. There were gift-wrapped boxes with little heads, arms and legs sticking out and petit- sized, writing boxes fashioned out of colorful construction paper.

Some toddlers along on little tennis shoe-clad feet, accompanied by a toy or two, were carried by way of little red wagons or an SIUC tour train. Adapting parents chuckled from the sidelines.

These were among about 300 children and adults who marched from the Carbondale YMCA to Western Market to celebrate the Week of the Young Child.

The 15th annual parade was followed by a fair, with arts and crafts, puppet shows, clown and musicians, and parent information booths. The day's events were supported by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children.

Participating in the parade were Head Start, Malene Day Care, First Presbyterian Nursery School, Rainbow's End, First Baptist Nursery School, SIUC's Child Development Program and the Community Toilet for the Blind, Local Host Elks Lodge, and the local Salvation Army.

"I think it's good for the community to put it together. It's neat," said Mrs. Donald Thomas, a volunteer with the Malene Day Care.

"I like it," said James Presnell, 3, who was there with his family. "I thought it was fun." One child who was there was Chris Schade, 4, who said he didn't come just to see the parade, but to see his friend, Travis McNeely, 4. She also said she liked seeing the floats and the floats were nice.

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By Terry Levecke

What do a red fox squirrel, Daniel Brush and Old Man have in common? They're all characterized on a community quilt to be hung in the new Carbondale Public Library at 4:30 p.m. today. The library is scheduled to open sometime in June.

Millie Dunkel, who coordinated the project, hopes the quilt will capture the essence of the community with Carbondale's strong historical heritage. Dunkel is an artist who said she works in several mediums, but specialties in fabrics. She has lived in Carbondale since she moved here with her husband 28 years ago.

When she conceptualized doing a community quilt illuminating the history of Carbondale, she said she was wrong to attempt it herself. "I don't think I know how to do it," she said. She called everybody she could think of who might be interested in the project. Two years later, the project is finished.

Twenty-seven people worked on the quilt, which is completed of 24 different squares with 14-inch dimensions. Each square portrays a different person, group or event from the history of Carbondale from 1852 to the burning of Old Main in 1962.

Each square was researched, designed and quilted by a different person. Each designer spent time and money making a square or helping put the quilt together. The designers were just over a square foot of fabric.

Marvilynn Bouyer, a fiber artist from Cobden, batiked an intricate portrait of Col. Daniel Brush, the founder of Carbondale. Batiking is a detailed quilting process of waxing the fabric and dying the exposed parts. The portrait has the detail and shading of a painting.

Inspiration for one of the many techniques used on the squares is the quilt's eclectic college background. Many students studying in other works in several schools.

"It was so good to get all these different quilters together," Dunkel said. "We have the opportunity to see what's going on around us."

Each designer is linked to a square in some way. For example, one square was designed by her husband, Myers, who was the "token man" of the project. Dunkel said that Kathy Sanjani, a fabric artist who works out of her home in rural Carbondale, said, "I thought it was a great idea to help people in the community and at the same time show what art is." Sanjani designed a square showing the house of Southern Illinois University's first president, John A. Allyn.

The tale of the red fox squirrel, the quilt square designed by Beete Denson, an accountant who moved here are a teenager, reveals an interesting aspect of Brush's personality. According to legend, Brush thought grey squirrels, the normal inhabitants of the area, were ugly and had them caged and let them go outside of town. In these impounded red fox squirrels, demonstrating his "passion for excellence," Denson said.

Denson said she is now at quilting and wanted to get involved because she thought it was an interesting project.

Other squares in early Carbondale are pictured on the quilt, such as the first administrative building, the first train that came from Cairo and the real beginnings of the Halloween celebration.

"The Halloween celebration started in the 1800s as a very dignified party that just grew and grew and grew," Dunkel said.

The quilt square of Halloween, designed by Kara Nasca, a graduate student in metalworking, displays an invitation sent by the Oak Street Club in 1911 to a party of "contemptible devilmint!" at the home of John Allen, a club member.

Another square highlighting SIUC is a picture of the statue of Paul and Virginia a boy and a girl in an umbrella — which has been on Old Main Mall since 1977. "That was a picture," Dunkel said, "that I chose for my daughter." It is linked to a quilt square of Frosty the Snowman.

The quilt will be hung in the entrance way of the new library. A booklet written by the respective designers will describe the background of each square and is scheduled to be published in July.

"The quilt is the first of its kind in Carbondale, but several other communities around the country have made them for years," said Mr. and Mrs. Deniston said. "And the idea is that each child will take home a quilt with a picture of a stimulus that they have contributed to the quilt." She also teaches her own quilting workshop and will be writing an article about the community quilt for a book being composed by Judy Robb and Gretchen Thomas titled, "Hands All Around."
NETTERS from Page 24

Sherman and Allen were voted into the Conference first team, with Susan Allard, Kathy Vickers, and Virginia Dickerson making up the women's top three. Illinois finished third with 36 points and Eastern Illinois placed fourth out of six schools.

Illinois hung on to win the three-way co-favorite Illinois State, 114-111, with Western Illinois finishing third with 36 points and Eastern Illinois rounding out the top five with 30 points.

With the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference first week, Blackman was more concerned with the performances of GCAC schools. Eastern Illinois, Western, Eastern and Illinois finishing third with 36 points, 20 more than her previous effort.

"She had an excellent meet," said Blackman. "She's just off a 1.1 injury and she had some very good performances."

The Saluki quartet of Nina Williams, placed second in the long jump, Debby Davis, who grabbed second in the 400-meter dash, Ann Lavine and Blackman ran to another school mark in the 400-meter relay, a 47.0 in the preliminaries. The Salukis went on to take second in the event in 47.5.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Assistant coach Dick Richardson scored all seven points in overtime to trigger the Navy's 78-77 victory over the Milwaukee Panthers in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals.

Navy went ahead at the start of overtime with a turnover and Junior Bridgeman, who scored 22 points, but Richard-

In overtime, the teams were tied 46-46 with 26 seconds to go but he missed two free throws. Richardson added another foul shot to complete the scoring.

Maurice Cheeks with 26 and Andrew Toosie, who played with a special bandage designed to supply heat to keep a deep thigh injury from drying up, scored 22 for the 76ers in this first of a best-of-seven series.

at 110-109 with 1:30 remaining. The Bucks' Marques Johnson, who led both teams with 30 points, had a chance to send Milwaukee ahead with 26 seconds to go but he missed two free throws. Richardson added another foul shot to complete the scoring.

Jabbar outduels
Gilmore in victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

The 76ers clinched the series with a 130-120 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals.

Milwaukee went ahead at the start of overtime with a turnover and Junior Bridgeman, who scored 22 points, but Richardson converted two foul shots and drove for a dunk that gained the lead for the 76ers.
Tracksters lose state bragging rights

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

This time it was Illinois.
The Fighting Illini, benefitting from the absence of Illinois State and the part-time duty of Saluki Mike Franks, turned away the 16th Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet Friday and Saturday in Champaign, scoring a whopping 222 points.

It was only the fifth IIC outdoor meet for Illinois. In the four previous events, the Illini had scored 60, 40, 60 and 54 points.

It was also the fifth SW-C outdoor meet for Saluki Mike Franks. In the four previous events, he had scored 40 points to finish third and were followed by Eastern Illinois (18) and Missouri (6). The SW-C record for Illinois State was 28. All but two of the 20 events were won by either Illinois State or Illinois.

Frank's, the Saluki's top point scorer, who was held to only 10 points in the event, the 400-meter relay and, surprisingly, the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 110-meter high hurdles.

After anchoring the 400-meter relay (to an overwhelming victory over Illinois State), Frank's had a slight pain in his leg. So Coach Lew Hartung decided to use his star pupil and have him for next week's Missouri Valley Conference Meet. Frank's was entered into the meet ranked high in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. He was joined by Parry Duncan, Marvin Hinton and Terry Taylor in the 400-meter relay. Junior David Greathouse, Sam Nwu, Mark Hill and Duncan won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:23.5, despite high winds.

Tom Bren had one of the rare triumphs in the distances, capturing the 10,000-meter run. He was joined in the individual winners' column by Silven Wray, who leaped 7-0 in the high jump, Ken Matthews, who threw 182-4 in the shot put, and Parry Baker, who long jumped 24-5. Sam Nwu, romped to a 100-meter hurdles crown, circling the one lap race in 11.3. Hilburn native Duncan, who took over Frank's job as workhorse by competing in four events, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.6.

But the loss of Illinois State proved fatal to the Salukis, who were the defending conference champions. The Missouri Valley Conference Meet forced the Salukis and the Illini to stay home. The Redbirds, who are a good distance crew, had the depth to offset the Illini's region in that area.

Without it, Illinois scored a will in the longer distances. The other teams, such as Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, were outmatched as well, but were able to hold the necessary points to make the Salukis sweat.

The Illini win avenges last year's loss, in which SIU-C destroyed the field with a record 20 points, Illinois was a distant second in that meet.

Softballers end season and GCAC title hopes

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It's all over in Champaign.

Sunday afternoon ended the aspirations of the last eight of Georgia College, in the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference softball tournament, in which Brechtelsbauer's Salukis. And with the tournament crown and the conference throne were left graping at straws only the Illinois and Eastern Illinois were holding the real McCoy—a tough one, Brechtelsbauer's next weekend.

After dropping round victors over Illinois State on Friday, SIU-C turned its at- tention to the spring Classics. And Southwest Missouri pitcher Brechtelsbauer had her attention toward the Salukis. Twenty-one outs and 14 strikeouts later, the Salukis, victims of a 3-1 decision, were convinced of the Salukis' powers of concentration.

"She's a good pitcher, and more aggressive real well," Brechtelsbauer said. "There were times when the game was looking at third strikes and we shouldn't have been. She was just a pitcher who wasn't becoming intimidated."

And that is what the Salukis' only enemy. Three errors, a number that has been quite significant over the past month, combined with a loss to reinforce the care of what Duffin didn't. As SIU-C held only a brief 1-0 lead in the first inning (4-3) suffered the loss. A fast start by four-run Brechtelsbauer's ball club into the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament. This host Western Illinois. All the Westerndid was whitewash the Salukis 2-0, although the eventual runners-up managed only three hits to hit Hurler Meredith Stengel (12-1) pitching relief by freshman Eileen Malone. Gail DePaoli picked up her first save of the season.

"It's a tough conference up and down. If you lose three games in a row, you're going to win games. Unfortunately, defense has always been our hallmark, and this year, coach said. We didn't even look back. SIU-C took the conference championship with 58 points, eight ahead of co-favorite Wichita State. Wichita State is the only team to have swept the Salukis, and Illinois State before being bumped by the champs.

Southwest Missouri proved why it was the tourney's top seed, earning the extended season birth with a 1-0 decision against Western Illinois in Sunday's final. The Bears rolled over Bradley (5-0), SIU-C and Eastern Illinois en route to the championship.

The Westerndid dropped their second game to Eastern Illinois, but made their way through the losers bracket with wins over Wichita State, SIU-C and Illinois State before being bumped by the champs.

Eastern Illinois picked up the place honors. The Panthers, who opened with wins over Western Illinois and Illinois State before suffered setbacks against each of the finalists, finished exactly where they were seeded. Illinois State claimed fourth place, while Illinois State and Fairborn hosted the runners up the Salukis shared the double elimination tournament.

By Dan DeVincent
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C wrapped up a rain-swept Missouri Valley Conference season Sunday with a doubleheader sweep of Bradley that propelled the Salukis into the MVC playoffs.

After being rained out of Saturday's game, the Salukis notched 7-1 and 9-2 scores over the Redbirds.

The Salukis clinched the championship Indiana State team that took four games from Illinois State over the weekend. SIU-C closed the regular season at 15-16, the first time since 1970 the team has failed to win 20 games.

Illinois State finished at 9-1 in Eastern Division play, the Salukis at 4-2, Illinois State at 5-7, while Bradley stumbled home at 2-8. The top two teams join Creighton and Wichita State in the MVC playoffs next weekend.

SIU-C used two route-going performances and an attack that put together scoring innings, with or without hits, to edge Bradley in the IIC.

In the opener Gary Bockhorn, lefty, staved off a good distance crew, had the depth to offset the Illini's region in that area.

Without it, Illinois scored a will in the longer distances. The other teams, such as Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, were outmatched as well, but were able to hold the necessary points to make the Salukis sweat.

The Illini win avenges last year's loss, in which SIU-C destroyed the field with a record 20 points, Illinois was a distant second in that meet.

Softballers end season and GCAC title hopes

By Sherry Chilemba
Staff Writer

Judy Ald's women's tennis team has given the word "comeback," new meaning.

After suffering through a mid-season slump that had to leave Ald wondering if her team would ever climb out of the rut it had fallen into, the Salukis removed all doubt by capturing first place in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship in Normal, Ill.

Ald's team grabbed the 1-0 victory over Illinois State, and never looked back. SIU-C took the conference championship with 38 points, eight ahead of co-favorite Wichita State. Wichita State is the only team to have swept the Salukis, and Illinois State before being bumped by the champs.

Lisa Warrem, the only senior on the team, finished with one win and one loss in the first singles flight, dropping out in the semi-finals with a 1-6, 6-2, shellacking from Wichita's Sandy Sadler.

Alessandra Molinaris finished first in her flight with a 2-0 tournament record, dumping Wichita State's Susan Deitsch in the finals, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Mary Parf Krammer lost in the finals of the third flight to Jill Brandon of Wichita State, 14-26.

Heidi Eastman finished 3-0 in the fourth flight, claiming first by clubbing Western's Allison Bolver 6-3, 6-1.

In her first singles competition since late March, Tracy Sherman advanced to the finals in the fifth flight before losing to Hyatt's Wendy Dreyer 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play, Maureen Harney compiled a 3-0 conference record, losing the championship match to Wichita State, 7-6, 6-2.

See NETTERS, Page 23

Baseball team sweeps into playoffs

By Dan DeVincent
Associate Sports Editor

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The Illini win avenges last year's loss, in which SIU-C destroyed the field with a record 20 points, Illinois was a distant second in that meet.

Rich Koch and Dan Cassidy were hit by pitches. The first run came in when Jim Reuben drew a walk. Another tallied when P.J. Schranz reached on an error, and three runners crossed the plate when Scott Brogess' double flyball was dropped.

In the second game, the Salukis had 13 hits and buried Bradley early, taking a 7-2 lead after three innings. Jay Bellissimo, 6-2, gave up two unearned runs in the second and coasted into the last inning without firing. Still, despite a two run Braves uprising, he had enough left to complete his fourth game.