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# The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, May 9, 1967-Vol. 68, No. 152

Southern Illinois University

## Plan to tighten billing policies awaiting OK

By Vicki Olgeaty  
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 fee charges before they can do so, if a billing proposal is approved, according to a University official.

And it may be more difficult for students to get cancellation waivers approved by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

"The installment process of the University has had to be changed so that anyone who is registering after the pre-registration time period has to make a payment just prior to the time of registration," Assistant to the Vice President for Financial Affairs James Bell said Friday.

That payment would amount to the equivalent of tuition and fee charges, assessed at the in-state rate, for one hour of classes for undergraduate students and one half of one hour for graduate students.

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, Bell said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have approved the changes, which have been submitted to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw for consideration, Bell 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 canceled from a minimum of three to one, according to Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance. Only students who pre-registered but did not receive a cancellation waiver or pay their first installment by Aug. 11 would have their registration canceled.

If those students were to re-register, they and other students registering after July 15 for the first time would have to pay a portion of their tuition and fees before doing so.

Payment of that money would signify to the University that a student is here and is going to pay his bill, he said. Registration for that student would not be canceled.

Under existing policy, students who register in August would not have to pay an installment until after the bills were mailed in September. Conceivably a student's registration could be canceled if the first installment was not paid by the next due date.

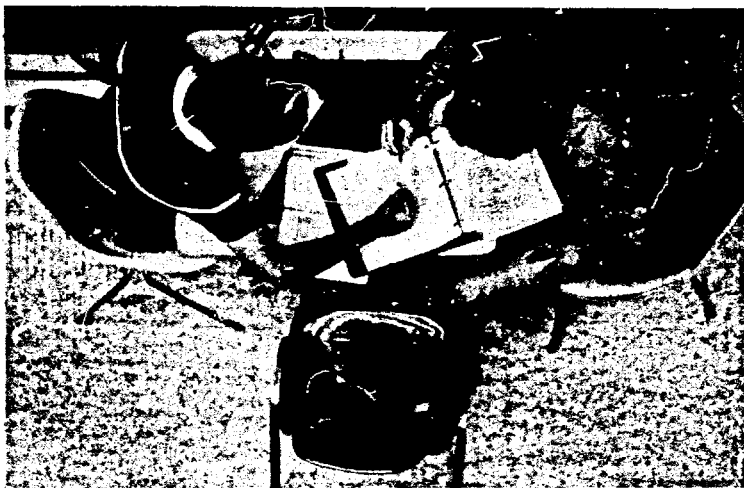
The cancellation waiver policy will be revised regardless of whether the billing proposal is approved. "It is a little bit of a tightening up of policy because of the accounts

See PLAN, Page 2

Gus  
Bode



Gus says any more new policies like this one should be cause for a new policy that there will be no more new policies.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

### Understudy

Mehrran Matinrad, left, and Seyyed Hae'ani, both seniors in engineering, were lucky enough to find an open study area Sunday in the Student Center.

where students are finishing their last-minute studying in preparation for the upcoming week of finals.

## Salary plan amendment proposed

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees should be required to declare financial exigency, rather than fiscal necessity, 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 salaries.

The amendment and an alternative plan from a senate committee regarding plans from President Albert Somit 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 E 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 budget exceeding what 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 E 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 alternatives 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 subsequent allocation and reallocation of the funds.

Somit told the senate last

See SALARY, Page 3

## Department's graduates voice concern

# Community services sets defense

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Things are fairly quiet these days around the community development offices in the basement of Quigley 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 development is one of eight academic programs that the Committee on Academic Priorities last month recommended be eliminated.

The program has seen a lot of changes since it was started in 1953. During the program's heydays in the 1960s it was an independent academic unit with

a staff of 26 full-time employees including 18 faculty members and 16 graduate assistants.

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

Although the size 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-

See related  
stories  
Pages 5, 6

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 of 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 Somit 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, some program 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.

Through the years, 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 Koen has been active in Southern Illinois community affairs since the 1960s. After working with the Cairo United Front for several years, he returned to school and

See COMMUNITY, Page 5

# Schultz gets needed agreement for tentative Israeli withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) - Both Israel and Lebanon made concessions or key disputes to give Secretary of State George P. Shultz the breakthrough he needed for a tentative agreement on Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, according to details of the agreement that emerged Sunday.

But the compromises squeezed out by Shultz in two weeks of bargaining made it hard for both governments to sell the accord at home and to other nations in the region, particularly Syria.

The Syrians branded it "a Lebanese surrender," and raised objections to withdrawing their own forces in a coordinated pullout - which jeopardizes the whole deal since Israel insists on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is meeting strong criticism from political opponents, who charge that he failed to reach his declared war aims. After losing nearly 500 soldiers, say the critics, Israel has less control over its border security than before the war

began last June 6.

The agreement - approved by Israel in principle but with some reservations - will not be released officially until it is signed, and even then some elements will remain secret. But Israeli officials disclosed parts of the accord to reporters, and newspapers gave other details.

According to these sources, Israel conceded its initial demand to keep a residual force in south Lebanon to conduct anti-guerrilla sweeps and man watch stations to ensure that Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas do not return to the area.

According to the draft agreement, less than 100 Israeli troops will join Lebanese soldiers in operating up to eight patrols daily in a 30-mile-deep security zone north of the Israeli border.

The Joint Supervisory Teams, as the patrols are called, would be under Lebanese command and travel in Lebanese vehicles. The Israelis would be little more than observers. News reports said the teams would work from "operational cen-

ters" equipped with communications and intelligence facilities.

To compensate for its loss of direct control, Israel bargained for a powerful role for its longtime ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, who deserted the Lebanese army during the 1975-76 civil war to form his own Israeli-backed militia.

Lebanon argued that Haddad was too closely associated with Israel and should be removed. It said the makeup of its army was purely a Lebanese affair.

Israel insisted that security in Lebanon's south must be maintained by local people who were highly motivated against the PLO.

Israeli officials said Shultz persuaded Lebanon to appoint Haddad second-in-command of a Lebanese Army brigade, responsible for an area from the border to the Zaharani River, which would widely expand the territory under his control.

The Zaharani runs roughly parallel to the frontier, 25 miles north on the Mediterranean coast, and 12 miles from the Israeli panhandle to the east.

## News Roundup

### Afghans expel U.S. diplomat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Afghan authorities announced Sunday they have declared an American diplomat person non grata and ordered him to leave the country within 48 hours.

State-run Radio Kabul said the diplomat, whom it identified as Peter Graham, was found guilty of distributing "illegal magazines," and an expulsion order was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

### Illinoisan injured in hotel blaze

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Authorities said Sunday that 37 people were confirmed dead and at least 38 others injured in a weekend fire that gutted a tourist-filled downtown hotel after a butane cylinder exploded in the hotel coffee shop.

U.S. Consulate officials said one American, Joseph Lee Carr, 57, of Illinois, was among the injured. He was listed in satisfactory condition with second-degree burns. His hometown was not known.

### Cardinal urges peace in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp on Sunday accused police of lobbing tear-gas grenades into churches to smash anti-government protests, and told 60,000 faithful that Poland needs "peace, peace, peace."

Speaking in the southern city of Krakow at ceremonies honoring St. Stanislaw Day, the spiritual leader of Polish Catholics also said churches should not be used as a forum for politics. Glemp's remarks were reported by reliable sources who attended the ceremonies.

### Arens to wait for Syrian decision

NEW YORK (AP) - Syria should be given "a little time" to decide whether to accept terms of the proposed Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday.

Israel agreed in principle Friday to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon. But Arens said the agreement is contingent on Syria's "simultaneous" withdrawal of its estimated 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

Arens said he could not say exactly how long Israel would wait for Syria's decision.

### Daily Egyptian

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## PLAN from Page 1

receivable problem," Camille said.

Belt said that problem amounts to a 19.4 percent delinquency in the total amount of tuition and fee charges as of April 15.

Before students can be granted cancellation waivers, Camille said, they will have to show verified documents - such as Student Aid Reports or Illinois State Scholarship Commission award letters - stating that they will receive financial aid.

"We have always said that students had to have verified financial assistance," Camille said. "But we have interpreted that rather leniently in the past."

"We're going to have to interpret that more strictly in the future," he said.

Camille said students may

have received such waivers based on their financial aid history.

"There have been times when I'm sure that we've granted a cancellation waiver to a student who has said that 'I got a Pell Grant last year. I just applied last week, my situation is the same and I'm sure I'll get it again this year,'" Camille said. "Prior to now, we checked the records and when we saw the student had a Pell Grant last year, we would go ahead and give him the cancellation waiver based on prior history."

In addition, student employment will no longer be considered a reason to receive a cancellation waiver, Camille said.

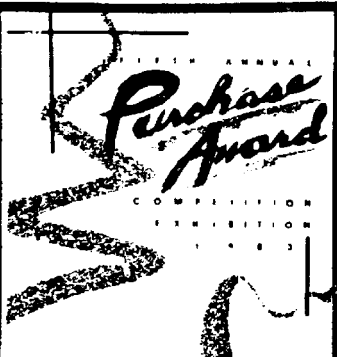
Students who verify that they will receive other forms of financial aid will receive waivers if that aid can't be

processed by the first cancellation date.

But Camille said he thinks financial aid monies for students who applied early are likely to be credited to accounts by the billing in July.

"I'm real optimistic at this point in time about financial aid being able to be paid to students in a timely manner for fall semester," Camille said. "The federal and state government financial aid delivery systems are in much better order at this time period than they had been for the last two or three years."

"If students will apply and send their SARs into us, we'll be able to put their Pell Grant funds into their bill in July," Camille said. "I think that will be a real help to the students and the University."



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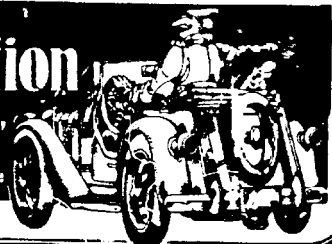
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# Property tax bills sent early this year

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 will 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, according to a news release.

The last day the Board of Review will take complaints on the assessed taxes will be Aug. 10. A delinquent tax list 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 Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

# 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 J. Leebens, Jerry Looft, Russell Schaefer and George Spiegel.

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

Student Affairs (two will be elected) — Lloyd Brasel, Jeffrey Cartnal, Ray Furlow, Georgia Kelley, Rosia Kerrens, Ronald Mahoney, Muriel Narve, Steve Shappard and Rollie Smith.

Academic Affairs (four will be elected) — Linda Basler, Mary Butts, Vern Cornell, Mark Cosgrove, Jacqueline Goepfert, Robert L. Johnson, Gerry Kelley, Kitty Mabus, Jim McKeown, Brenda McKinney, Dave Saunders, Darla Shelby, Georgia Wessel and Brenda Yucas.

# 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 at about 2 a.m. April 29 in the southeast section of the city.

Arrested was Arron L. 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.

# Chicago Council set for Round 3

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago City Council brawl that pits a dissident faction with controlling votes against Mayor Harold Washington could enter a third round Wednesday.

So far, the new mayor has been outscored in the first two rounds.

Alderman Edward Vrdolyak used his rebel majority of 29 against Washington's 21 in a power grab last Monday, following it up by ratifying the leadership assignments slate set then in a tumultuous session on Saturday.

Washington came in as a reformist and has hit a brick wall of machine aldermen who themselves are pledging reform — their way.

The mayor on Sunday sent telegrams to 50 aldermen requesting that negotiations for a "compromise plan" to solve the sharp split in the council be held before Wednesday's scheduled meeting.

If Vrdolyak were to use his majority to mandate chairmen of his choice on Wednesday, the mayor acknowledged Saturday, "That's it" — he would accept it.

After walking out of Saturday's council session, the embattled mayor told reporters that perhaps a judge will direct both sides to come to terms outside the courtroom so a lawful council meeting could be mandated.

Chicago, by charter, was designed as a "weak-mayor" city, but the takeover last week was the most humiliating rebuff suffered by a Chicago mayor at the hands of his own party since Dec. 15, 1954.

On that occasion, Democratic Party machine bosses flexed their muscles by dumping Mayor Martin H. Kennelly — clearing the way for Richard J. Daley to clinch the city's highest office.

Washington on Saturday tried to stall council ratification of the committee assignments he opposes. He made an impassioned plea to the aldermen to reach a compromise before convening again Wednesday.

But Vrdolyak's 29 white aldermen went ahead, approving the minutes of Monday's meeting, which is tantamount to ratification of the committee slates and council rules they had passed.

In effect, this gave them control of the council.

# SALARY from Page 1

month that the long-range solution is financial exigency, since it doesn't become operative until one year. But the University needs a policy for dealing with a short-term problem, he said.

For distributing salary increases for faculty and administrative-professional staff, the senate Faculty Status and Welfare Committee has drafted a plan which will also be addressed by the senate.

That plan states that under general cost-of-living allocations, 10 percent of the pool would go to promotions, equity and market considerations and the remainder to a cost-of-living increase.

Donow said that there seems to be a preference in the senate for a plan that excludes the element of outstanding performance.

If the change in the cost of living is less than the dollars made available to match that change, the excess will be distributed for general merit," the plan states.

Donow pointed out similarities between the senate's plan and Somit's second plan for distributing salary increases.

Somit's second plan would give the cost-of-living adjustments at the expense of general merit increases, with one percentage point going to promotion, equity and market considerations and another one point for outstanding performance.

Each percentage point represents a fraction of the salary increase pool proportionate to the general salary

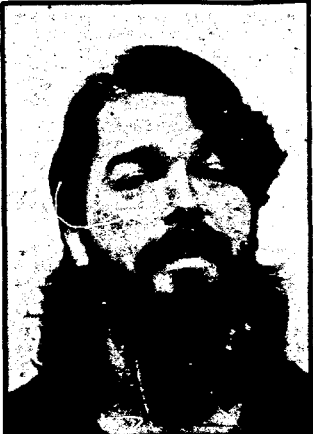
base in Somit's plan. For example, if the increase pool is 8 percent of 95 percent of the salary base, one point would be 1 percent of 95 percent of the salary base.

If the remaining salary pool is large enough, a percentile equal to the change in the cost of living will be awarded, with the rest allocated for general merit.

After the first two percentage points are allocated, if the remaining amount in the pool is less than the change in the cost of living, all funds remaining would go to cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed dollars and half as a percentage of the salary.

Somit has asked that constituency groups discuss the plans and issue responses by May 15, in time for the board meeting in June.

# The welcome mat is out!



Hairbenders welcomes another award-winning hairstylist: Kerry Given. Kerry hasn't left Carbondale—he's moved up! He's on the professional styling team at Hairbenders.

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

Sing-song  
the year  
is gone

**Andrew  
Herrmann**  
Editorial Page Editor

SIU at Carbondale  
That's where we all go  
We'd be better off at Harvard U.  
but we just don't have the dough

See, we're middle class, we're lower class.  
We're black, we're white, we're brown.  
Uncle Sam, he sends us cash  
but it just don't spread around.

Students come and students go  
the faceless bunch we are,  
But stop a minute with opened eyes  
see things aren't up to par.

Tuition rises, taxes jump  
'priority' measures taken.  
But somehow it wouldn't surprise me  
if it comes out they're really fakein'.

"Times are tough, the cupboards bare"  
this, they like to say.  
But never have I heard one peep  
'bout them taking cuts in pay.

Bracy Building, if it is bought  
students start walking today.  
'Cause if they need a book out there  
it'll be 15 miles away.

The Saluki teams, they're hot, they're cold.  
Is the stadium falling down?  
But where will we get the cash to fix?  
Is Phoenix Six in town?

The USO, the Mavericks out.  
Cook-Co. did its best.  
But when the people voted that day  
they opted for a Trojanfest.

The graduate students, they liked to vote  
but the results were always the same.  
They didn't accomplish much this year  
other than change their name.

Reagan, he's concerned with bombs.  
Thompson needs more money.  
State employees running scared.  
Suddenly, this ain't so funny.

SIU and Illinois —  
two sinking ships are moored.  
So maybe we'd be better off  
with the captains overboard?

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND  
IT TO HIM. HE SAID WE'D  
STAY UNTIL HE GOT A  
SETTLEMENT.  
GOOD MORNING,  
MR. SLOUTZ!



## 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 blond puff of a 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

Problems at schools  
starting with students

I read the comments of Bob Delaney in the Opinions & Commentary section of the DE and would like to take the opportunity to give my endorsement to the comments, which, in my opinion, are perceptive and appropriate.

I would like for Secretary Bell, et al., to have the opportunity to read this commentary, for it is certainly a more accurate description of the conditions in the public schools than the "Blue Ribbon" committee could conceive in their ivory towers.

It would seem to be a simple thing for the committee to really to get to the grass roots of education to find out what the real problems are.

We in the public schools cannot force feed our clients. They do not learn from the process of osmosis. They must have support from the family environment if they are to be successful students. They must be, from childhood, convinced that an education is of prime importance to their future and to the future of our society. Give us pupils with this background and we will produce scholars.

I congratulate Bob Delaney for an outstanding editorial. —

Timothy Bowers, Principal,  
Murphyshore High School.

## By Brad Lancaster

"I'VE GOT A FINAL EXAM  
COMING UP THAT I THINK  
COULD DO THE TRICK."



## Let's hear it for good employees

One often hears about the complaints of the employees of SIU-C. In contrast, my husband and I would like to compliment one employee. Ms. Dorothy Whitacre of Family Housing has helped us out repeatedly in the past and has done so once again.

We recently graduated from SIU-C and moved out of Family Housing. A mishap in billing found its way to us four months later. In an attempt to clear up the matter, we made several long distance phone calls to several offices at SIU-C. We received no help and a lot of

buck-passing.

Frustrated, we called Ms. Whitacre and explained our problem. She got on the problem right away and best of all resolved it. But she went one step further which is what impressed us most. She took the time to write us a letter, explained what had happened, and how she handled it. Our deepest appreciation and thanks are sent to one employee who cares about her job and the students it supports. — Cynthia and William R. High III, Alumni, Lisle.

## Report from the trustee

By Sharon Hutcherson  
Student Trustee

Rep. Lee Preston, D-3rd District, has introduced a bill the Illinois General Assembly, HB 1317, 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 committee. HB 1317 was submitted to the 15-member House Committee on Higher Education and passed with a majority of the committee supporting it.

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

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

The fourth step is to present the bill to the full Senate for passage by a majority vote.

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

HB 1317 is now at step two. I participated in the first step by voicing support for this bill to the chairwoman of the Committee on Higher Education, Helen Satterthwaite. My statement of support is a matter of public record, accepted by the chairwoman by telephone. Additionally, I have spoken with the representatives of Southern Illinois who are on the committee. They are Bruce Richmond and Ralph Dunn.

Rep. Richmond told me that he is supportive of the bill, but Rep. Dunn disavows it because he believes that other special interest groups will also want specific representation on the board.

The next desired effort in the passage of HB 1317 is a consolidated measure by all elected members of the governing boards in support of the bill. The student body can be helpful by writing letters of support to its representatives.

## VIRGIL



# Founder of department says community development vital

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

The soil is "poisoned" and the bond broken.

That is Richard Poston's response to the Committee on Academic Priorities recommendation of eliminating the community development program, a program he says grew and thrived "in the rich soil provided by Delyte Morris" as a primary force in the development of Southern Illinois University.

Poston, an emeritus professor at SIU-C and pioneer in the field of community development as a profession and academic discipline, started and developed the program here at the invitation of the late President Delyte Morris.

Challenging the committee's report which "questions the centrality" of the program, Poston read from a recruitment letter he received from Morris in the early 1950s: "We are hopeful you will decide that the most fruitful use of your own efforts can be made in a location in which the program of your interest is, in a very real sense, the epitome of the total program of the University of which it is a part," Morris wrote. "We feel that the effect of your personal labors would be multiplied by the willing support of administrative colleagues and instructional faculty throughout the institution."

Poston said he wonders where that "willing support" is now and how the committee can question the centrality of a program Morris described as the "epitome" of the University's mission.

"They apparently," said Poston of the committee members, neither "share the genius of Delyte Morris," nor are they "aware of the many advantages our University and our area have today as a result of his insight."

THE INSIGHT POSTON

refers to was Morris' belief in a strong interrelationship between SIU and the 31 counties comprising the Southern Illinois region.

"This was not just a question of public relations, but an extremely important part of education - that a University and its surrounding area would feed each other," Poston said. "It is a situation where not only do people learn from the University, but where the University also learns from the people."

"Dr. Morris believed the campus of SIU was not confined to a specific piece of real estate, but rather extending throughout the whole of the Southern Illinois region, with all its people comprising its student body."

Persuaded by Morris to leave a statewide community development program he organized at the University of Washington, Poston came to SIU in September 1953 to design and direct the community development program which

*'If this is not central to the mission of SIU I would like to know what is'*

-Richard Poston

was adopted by the Board of Trustees that year as part of the SIU Area Services "to help improve the quality of community life in the Southern Illinois region as a whole, and to aid in bringing about the full development of its human resources and natural wealth."

Poston arrived in Southern Illinois to find several communities, drawn by University advertisements publicizing the new program, ready and willing to participate. He said that throughout the course of programs, Morris visited the

project sites "astounded at the sight of hundreds of people attending planning meetings and volunteering their time and labor to community self-studies, problem-solving, planning and building of better places to live in."

POSTON SAID THAT after this outreach program had been in service for many years, Morris pushed him to develop a teaching program that would train people in this "new profession" and award degrees at the master's level. SIU was the first university in the world to offer a degree program in community development, Poston said.

By 1966, community development at SIU had two branches: the Department of Community Development, including area research and outreach programs, and the Community Development Institute, the degree program. Together, the department and institute were an identifiable unit of the University with an independent budget and administration.

But in 1973, University programs experienced major reconstruction. Over 100 teachers were fired, and both the research and outreach divisions of the community development program were eliminated. The master's degree program was integrated into the College of Human Resources, and enrollment in the program dried because of the narrowing of program opportunities, Poston said.

"Campus boundaries were drawn. The deep ties between the university and community were cut," he said.

Finally, under the ax of more cuts in 1976, the program was made part of the Division of Social and Community Services, alongside the Black American Studies and Social Work programs.

"Under such hostile conditions, it's only natural the program is going to decline."



Richard Poston

Staff Photo by Gregory Dredzon

Poston said he believes the principal reason the program has declined is the lack of support from "uninformed" administrators.

THESE ADMINISTRATORS have little to no background or interest in community development. I suspect few of them ever heard of it before coming to SIU," he said.

Poston stresses the crucial difference between community development and social work, a distinction he says is not clear in the minds of many administrators who see the program as disposable.

"Community development involves helping entire populations learn how to build better towns to live in, from the richest to the poorest citizens.

from the most noble, to the not-so-noble," he said. Social work, on the other hand, involves agency administration services to specific populations, usually those which are socially or economically disadvantaged, he said.

Poston said social work is only a minute part of what community development does. Community development provides a framework within which to inject various fields of knowledge such as social work, public health, economics, agricultural extension and human services to produce better and lasting results, which renders greater returns to the taxpayers, he said.

"This question of cost effectiveness of the program

See FOUNDER, Page 6

## COMMUNITY from Page 1

graduated from SIU-C's community development program in 1980.

"I went back to school specifically to learn about community development," he said. "SIU has an outstanding program. It's one of the best in the country."

Koen, who was recently elected to the Cairo City Council, said he was "very disturbed" by the committee's recommendation to eliminate the community development program.

"AS A COMMUNITY developer and a graduate of the program I can say that it is one of the most important and needed programs in Southern Illinois," he said. "It would seem to me that the committee wasn't looking seriously at the community development needs of the area."

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

"Community development is a vital facet of human services," said Caroline Zee, a 1978 graduate of the program who is now the social service coordinator of the Carbondale Women's Center.

"I think that eliminating the program would show shortsightedness and stupidity," she said. "The small towns of this vicinity need exactly the type of

assistance that the community development department offers."

Much of the assistance comes from faculty and students in the program. Students are required to do 350 hours of supervised field work in a community development project and many continue community work in their master's project. In the past, students and faculty have worked on consumer cooperatives, community health programs, regional planning, senior citizens and youth programs and have written grants for other community development projects.

The Farmer's Market in Carbondale, the Women's Transit Authority, the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, the Greater Egypt Planning Commission and several Southern Illinois housing authorities all had their origins in the community development program.

IN ADDITION, students and faculty in the program have worked on community projects in Eldorado, Grand Tower, Murphysboro, Karnac, and No. 9, a small community near Colp. Denise estimates that the 200 students who have graduated from the program have invested about 70,000 hours of labor in Southern Illinois.

Steve Banker, who will

graduate from the program this month, said that those hours have earned the program a good reputation in the area.

"being a native of Southern Illinois, I heard a lot about the department all my life," said the native of Wayne County. "There's nothing else like it at the University and it would certainly be missed in the region."

Banker, who is the coordinator for Southern Counties Action Movement, said that although the program has helped many Southern Illinois

*'Now is not the time to abandon the University's regional service'*

-Steve Banker

communities, problems still exist in the area.

"I think this is a case where the University needs to get back on track in terms of being a resource to the region," he said. "Now is not the time to abandon the University's mission of regional service."

Sam McVay, a 1974 graduate of the program and now director of SIU-C Student Health Programs, said he has

relied on the skills that he learned as a student in the community development program.

He said that while he hasn't had the benefit of studying all the information made available to the Committee on Academic Priorities, he doesn't agree with their conclusion.

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

McVay said he is concerned that the elimination of the program would reduce the number of qualified community developers and could be perceived as a "message about the commitment" that SIU-C has to Southern Illinois. "Any major university in this country has to be concerned about what is going on in the communities around it," he said.

David Horney, a 1978 graduate of the program, is now assistant director of the Egyptian Agency on Aging in Cartersville. He said that he too benefited from the program.

"Professionally, the course work I had as a student has proven to be very relevant," he said. "But even more im-

portant, the program has proved to be a very valuable service to the community. It provides a vital link between the University and the communities in this area."

Toby Saken, a 1973 graduate of the program, said many people don't realize the impact the program has had on the region.

"There are lot of people who graduated from the program and are working in the area, but you don't hear much about them," said Saken, associate director of the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corp. "They work behind the scenes and don't usually make the headlines."

One of those people is Charles Dickson, a 1978 graduate of the program. Dickson, who now runs the Shawnee Development Council's public transportation system also defended the community development program.

"It seems ridiculous for a university such as SIU, which claims that one of its major functions is to serve the surrounding community, to eliminate an academic program that has as its main thrust community service," he said. "It doesn't make sense to me."

# 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 disappears as a social entity?

That is the question Richard Kurin is left asking after assessing the ability of Southern Illinois' 31 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 SIU-C, told how he set out on a two-week project to "compare data collected in 1960 on service availability with the amount of services available in 1980. Two years later, he's discovered a 13-percent decline overall 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 and say 'Yes, that's it,'" Kurin said. Yet one pattern was very clear: those less developed communities lost the most, while the more developed communities lost the least.

Kurin said the declines are

much more dramatic in some service areas than in others, comparing a 7-percent loss in educational services to a dramatic 26-percent decline in recreation, tourism and rural services such as farm equipment retailers and feed stores.

Retail services also suffered a sizeable decline of 18 percent, from 24,000 businesses in Southern Illinois in 1960 to 16,000 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 of 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 42 different service areas tended 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, it will be difficult to make an attribution to the process of causation," said Kurin. Kurin said that

although a particular service no longer exists in a community, that doesn't imply the people there no longer obtain that service, they simply must travel farther to get it. And, this growing centrality of services causes a greater stress on roads, transportation systems (where they exist), as well as a great amount of strain on those less mobile persons such as the elderly and poor, Kurin said.

Responding to the question of what can be done to solve the problems that arise as a result of the declines in local service availability and increasing centralization, Kurin said more research needs to be done, calling his study a "modest attempt of little resources.

"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 world hunger.

Carrying 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 members.

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 called supporters of the freeze "dupes of the communists" in an address last week.

"How can you call us communists?" the 80-year-old Spock asked.

## FOUNDER from Page 5

keeps coming up. They claim community development does not generate enough money for the University. I cannot understand this," he said.

"The Community Development program had an awful lot to do with the building of this University, including the school of Law, Medicine and Agriculture, the College of Engineering and Technology and even the Edwardsville campus," Poston said. Morris had sent him to several sessions of the Legislature to lobby for the University's expansion into these areas, then restricted by Illinois law.


"Why would Dr. Morris send a guy from community development to represent SIU? Because through community development programs he had gotten tens of thousands of Illinois citizens, taxpayers and voters actively engaged in improving their communities and their lives. These people

had a deep respect for the University, a University that they considered their own.

"He knew what kind of support that meant for building a University. A few phone calls and Springfield was under a deluge of letters, telegrams and phone calls. This is how we got our annual appropriations increased year after year. It wasn't a question of budgets and dollars, it was a situation of pure political muscle," Poston said.

He reasoned that in this time of severe budget problems, rather than eliminating a program that helped make SIU great, community development should be built up.

"How can you put a quantitative measure on the sheer strength of a university and its community working together towards education and growth. If this is not central to the mission of SIU, I would like to know what is."



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# New 'Grassroots' is a quality package

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The 1983 "Grassroots," with its 35 pages of print, graphics and photography, is more polished and slick in appearance than its predecessors, but it still presents examples of contemporary student works.

The new "Grassroots" looks different for several reasons. Last year the responsibility for the literary magazine was in the hands of only one editor, Dean Jones, and a review board of two. This year, there was an editorial and production staff of eight, only half of which were published in the magazine.

This year Professor Philip Graham also stepped into 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 en-

## A Review

thusiasm he brought to the publication.

Graham says he's pleased both with the work and with the glossy appeal which layout and design team Brent Cramer and Sharon Green-Cramer brought to the pages.

While titles and subtitles of poems and stories are easily distinguishable above the pieces, one visual problem is that, occasionally, with shorter pieces, titles are overwhelming. Graphic outlines help to define pages, an improvement over last year's open pages.

Daniel V. Overturf gave touches of visual sophistication with his black and white camera work. Both photos feature men and women dressed in black and white formal attire smoking cigarettes posing in lazy

decadence. The inner photo deals with simple sleek lines, while the photo on the back cover, tinted brown to match the magazine's format, is complex, working with angles and illusion.

Other intriguing visuals are featured on an inside page titled "Gallery." They are two photographs of sculptures by Michael V. Pascurri and Deborah La. Gasser.

The title page is bubbly, if not a bit too busy. With Karl Fresca's art piece, titled "Halley's comet," and promotional graphics, the effect is reminiscent of a weekly magazine published in a former decade, perhaps the '40s.

There are less poems in this year's Grassroots, but there is more fiction. Both issues have included only one play. This year, out of nearly 500 people sending in who knows how many manuscripts, only 26 works were published.

"Grassroots 1983" is dedicated to the memory of writer John Gardner, a former SIU-C instructor who died in a motorcycle crash last fall. His poem "Pictures From an Old Album," first published in "Grassroots, Volume 1," November 1968, has been reprinted, accompanied by a drawing of Gardner by artist Herbert Fink. Gardner's close friend, Professor John Howell has also contributed a couple of paragraphs about the famed writer of "Grendel."

This year's issue is well worth the cost of \$2 and may be purchased in the English Department.

LIBERTY 11  
MON-THUR  
7:00-9:00  
The Outsiders  
O. F.

JALUKI 11  
It took God six days to create the Heavens and the Earth...  
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE  
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:15-9:30  
\$2 ALL SHOWS AT 10:15 P.M. DAILY

ROCKY III  
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00-9:00

VARSITY 11  
An age undreamed of...  
SORCERESS  
SHOWS DAILY  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:15  
\$2 ALL SHOWS AT 10:15 P.M. DAILY

Flashdance  
SHOWS DAILY  
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:15 9:30  
\$2 ALL SHOWS AT 10:15 P.M. DAILY

URBAN COWGIRLS  
RATED R. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. I.D. REQUIRED.  
SHOWS DAILY  
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

# 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 put out 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 offering from the successful satirical series. If this is the quality to be expected, I sincerely hope that the remainder of the cast sticks with television.

Issued by RCA, the mini-LP appears to be merely an attempt to cash in on the success enjoyed by the show. There couldn't have been much thought or creativity put into it and it shows.

The four "songs" consist of Flaherty, as Count Floyd, talking and making feeble attempts at witicism while a back-up group, The Wally Hung Experience, repeats phrases in song. Clever, huh.

The most intriguing part of the album's numbers are their titles. With names such as "The Gory Story of Duane & Debbie," "Treat You Like A Lady,"

## Album Review



"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. "Reggae" offers the only twinkle of funniness on the LP and that isn't saying much.

There were so many possibilities and chances to make a truly funny album 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 11.

The musical will be presented July 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater. There will be no July 11 show.

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# Ehrlichman offers Watergate insights

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

John Ehrlichman's latest book, "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years," contains revealing recollections about the 11-year-old Watergate affair.

Ehrlichman, former White House Counsel and assistant to the president, said in his book that "if I were required to make a nomination for 'Deep Throat,' Henry Peterson would be mine." The so-called "Deep Throat" was allegedly a White House staff member whom Bob Woodward claimed was the source of his Watergate reporting in the Washington Post. Woodward has never

revealed the name of this inside informant.

Peterson was head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division and Ehrlichman suspected that Peterson's objective was always to ruin Richard Nixon.

Bob Halzman, Nixon's chief-of-staff, believed that Fred Fielding was "Deep Throat," Ehrlichman said. Fielding was John Dean's assistant.

Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison for his role in the obstruction of justice, said that "Nixon was sitting in comfort at San Clemente while I was doing jail time for something he, not I, had done." Ehrlichman believed that Nixon had ordered the Lewis Fielding

## A Book Review

break-in. Fielding was Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg was an outspoken anti-Vietnam war activist.

Ehrlichman believed also that Nixon had engineered the cover-up in the summer of 1972 and he disclosed that Nixon had lied to him about ever knowing the existence of a cover-up.

In his book "Blind Ambition," former White House Counsel John Dean implied that Ehrlichman had known and had discussed with members of the Administration about granting presidential clemency to the

Watergate burglars. Calling the book "error-laden" and "ghostwritten," Ehrlichman denied having knowledge of or having discussed clemency with anyone.

In "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years," the author gives a detailed insight into the Nixon "family": Henry Kissinger, former National Security Adviser and later Secretary of State; Bebe Rebozo, a close Nixon friend; and other people close to Nixon.

In one fascinating recollection, Ehrlichman writes that Tricia Nixon, when she was in England, complained to William Duncan, her Secret Service escort, that Walter Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain, had made a pass at her.

Tricia, according to Ehrlichman, was offended by Annenberg because he "had put his arm around her shoulder in a most objectionable and familiar fashion." The president's daughter had dispatched Duncan to the telephone for her father's help, while she hid in the powder room.

Ehrlichman said that Nixon's press world was divided into

two parts, and the larger was made up of his enemies. Nixon, Ehrlichman said, was convinced that the vast majority of reporters and commentators were unfair to him.

Ehrlichman said Nixon called Vice President Spiro Agnew his "insurance policy," and implied that no one would want to assassinate him because, he quotes Nixon as saying, "they know that if they did, they would end up with Agnew." Nixon despised Agnew for his lack of leadership and consistency, the author said.

In the book, Ehrlichman did not attempt to deny his wrongdoings. 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 uses and misuses of power — and the ultimate toll that power exacts from those who hold it.

## Hilter diaries labeled frauds

By Tamara Jones  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A top editor of Stern magazine who resigned after the purported Hitler diaries were labeled fraudulent said Sunday he fears there "may be an ugly story" behind Stern's purchase and publication of the documents.

"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) Heidemann wrote them, but I don't think so," Koch said, referring to the Stern reporter who said he had tracked down the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler in East Germany.

Koch and Felix Schmidt, two of Stern's three chief editors, stepped down Saturday, one day after the West German government said chemical tests and historical analysis had shown the 62 volumes of diaries and other writings were "obvious fakes."

Stern has promised to tell its 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 Kohl has ordered the secret service to find out whether the East bloc was to blame for the forgery of Hitler's "secret diaries" as some reports have suggested. Other speculation centers on former Nazis and Nazi supporters.

"I'm afraid there may be an ugly story behind this," said Koch, who said he resigned to take "the blame" but declined to discuss his resignation further. "But I can't tell you the truth because I don't know it."

He would not elaborate, but said Heidemann protected his sources even from editors and that Stern officials were "trying to find out" who swindled the popular newsmagazine.

Heidemann has not been available for comment for several days, and Schmidt was not at home when The AP tried to telephone him.

The reporter has maintained

that the 62 volumes and other Nazi documents were salvaged from a burning Nazi plane and hidden in an East German hayloft for three decades.

Koch said Heidemann "took about 10 million marks (\$4.1 million) from the publishing house to buy the diaries and nobody knows where that money went. I don't even know exactly how much it was."

"We had at least five experts tell us the stuff is genuine," Koch said.

A British scientist who was given two volumes of the "diaries" by The Sunday Times on Friday, hours before the West German government pronouncement that they were fakes, said in London he was able to determine they were phony after only eight hours of chemical tests on the paper.

"I feel sure there are scientists in Germany who 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. Julius Grant of the leading chemical analyst Hehner and Cox.

"I feel sure there are scientists in Germany who 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. Julius Grant of the leading chemical analyst Hehner and Cox.

## 'Pumpkin Patrol' helps those in need

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's no trick — the Pumpkin Patrol is out to give the needy in this town a treat.

The Pumpkin Patrol is an unusual charity run by the equally unusual Sir Bruce

Dunn. Dunn says all he wants to do is perform good deeds — make deliveries, give people rides.

It all started when, in the 1970s, the 27-year-old do-gooder found an undamaged plastic

pumpkin and planted it on an old car bought from the California Highway Patrol. He began using the car to take shut-ins to church and shopping, as well as to help fight fires and generally assist anybody who looked needy.

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# Pill for men? Research continues

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — The lab that discovered the birth control pill is hard at work on the nation's biggest research effort to understand the other half of the sexual equation — how men reproduce.

Through the microscopes at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, seven scientists and their assistants are unraveling the sexual workings of sea urchins, rats, sheep and a mini-zoo of other creatures.

They sleuth out such esoterica as the makeup of the proteins in a ram's sperm. When all goes well, their research turns up clues about the intricacies of human reproduction. And, the scientists believe, it could be the basis for solving a puzzle as tough as the birth control pill: an oral contraceptive for men.

Each time a couple has intercourse, millions of sperm are discharged. Each sperm is propelled on its journey to the female's egg by a hair-like whip of a tail. Scientist George B. Witman is trying to find out how the tail works.

"Ultimately, we hope that by understanding this, we will have a rational basis for developing drugs that will interfere with this mobility and therefore interrupt fertilization," he says.

Like other scientists at the foundation, Witman does not experiment with human sperm, because it is available in relatively small quantities. Instead, he works with *Chlamydomonas*, a one-cell alga that paddles along with two sperm-like tails.

Already, one tantalizing discovery has emerged. If calcium levels fall, the tails stop beating altogether or just move in one direction, so the cells swim around in aimless circles, getting nowhere.

However, a major problem in developing a birth control chemical is confining its effects to reproduction. Even if a substance paralyzes sperm, it might have disastrous results elsewhere in the body.

For instance, human sperm may also be susceptible to calcium changes. But calcium is used throughout the body, and finding a way to keep it away from sperm alone would be difficult.

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 humans'. Glabe uses them because the prickly animals churn them out in such awesome quantities. He says it would take 5,000 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.

In sea urchins, a protein called bindin is necessary for the sperm to stick to the egg. Glabe assumes there is a human equivalent to bindin.

Much of the attention elsewhere has been on two possible pills that have been tested on men.

One is a powerful form of LHRH, a hormone that

regulates the activity of the testis, the male reproductive gland.

The other pill candidate is gossypol, 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.

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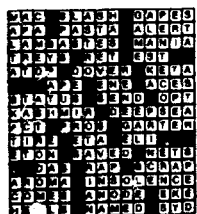
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### Puzzle answers



# Ombudsman, grievance offices make plans to pool resources

By David Murphy  
Student Writer

Two University services will be combining efforts to make solving problems for SIUC students and faculty much easier, according to University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadoway.

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

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

"Our office will benefit from a close association with Nelson," Gadoway 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 he looks forward to bringing the two services closer together.

"It is a not a merger," Nelson said. "We're just getting the whole operation in one place for certain logistics."

"The Ombudsman will continue to handle problems of the University community," Nelson said. "And my jurisdiction will be the faculty and administrative professional staff."

Gadoway says the close association between the two

offices will now allow both services to operate more efficiently.

"Nelson will have access to our files, resources, staff and all our facilities," Gadoway said. Nelson says the closeness and access to the ombudsman's resources 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 next step in getting the two services closer together is straightening out certain University policies, according to Nelson.

"We have not yet moved," Nelson said. "The plan is in abeyance because of a problem in shifting space from one jurisdiction to the other."

Nelson said he thought the problem would be cleared up sometime 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, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3:10 p.m., Thursday, May 12. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 5:50 p.m. Friday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

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

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

| 1. Classes with a special exam time                              | Date of Exam | Exam Period     |
|--|--------------|-----------------|
| GSA 101  | Mon., May 9  | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| GSA 110  | Tue., May 10 | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| GSA 115  | Mon., May 9  | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| GSA, B 220; GSA, P, C 221  | Thu., May 12 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| GSB 103  | Tue., May 10 | 8:00-10:00P.M.  |
| GSB 109  | Thu., May 12 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| GSB 202  | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| GSB 305-1, 2   | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| GSC 101  | Wed., May 11 | 8:00-10:00P.M.  |
| GSC 109  | Thu., May 12 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120                                      | Tue., May 10 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| GSD 107, 112, 113  | Mon., May 9  | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Accounting 210   | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Accounting 220   | Wed., May 11 | 7:50-9:50p.m.   |
| Accounting 230   | Fri., May 13 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Accounting 321   | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Accounting 322   | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Accounting 331   | Fri., May 13 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| Accounting 341   | Fri., May 13 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| Accounting 361   | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Accounting 421   | Mon., May 9  | 8:00-10:00P.M.  |
| Accounting 422   | Wed., May 11 | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| Administrative Sciences 208                                      | Tue., May 10 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Administrative Sciences 304                                      | Tue., May 10 | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| Administrative Sciences 318                                      | Mon., May 9  | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| ADSC #81, sections 2-14  | Tue., May 10 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Center for Basic Skills 110                                      | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Center for Basic Skills 120                                      | Mon., May 9  | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Center for Basic Skills 130                                      | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Center for Basic Skills 140                                      | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| CIM 315  | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Electronic Data Processing 103                                   | Mon., May 9  | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| EDP 217 Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5                                  | Wed., May 11 | 8:00-10:00P.M.  |
| Engineering 280A   | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Engineering 280B   | Wed., May 11 | 5:50-7:50p.m.   |
| Engineering 385  | Mon., May 9  | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| Finance 371  | Wed., May 11 | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| Finance 320  | Mon., May 9  | 3:10-5:10p.m.   |
| Finance 323  | Thu., May 12 | 7:50-9:50a.m.   |
| Finance 372  | Wed., May 11 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Marketing 305  | Tue., May 10 | 8:00-10:00P.M.  |
| Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 116; 117; 130; 140; 150; 250; 314 | Mon., May 9  | 10:10-12:10a.m. |

Physics 205B  
School of Technical Careers 105B  
Zoology 118

Wed., May 11 10:10-12:10a.m.  
Mon., May 9 10:10-12:10a.m.  
Tue., May 10 3:10-5:10p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 11 7:50-9:50a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 8:00-10:00p.m.

8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 13 12:50-2:50p.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 10 7:50-9:50a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 13 12:50-2:50p.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 13 10:10-12:10a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 12 10:10-12:10a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 13 10:10-12:10a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 7:50-9:50a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 12 3:10-5:10p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 11 12:50-2:50p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 13 3:10-5:10p.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10 12:50-2:50p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 10 5:50-7:50p.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 12:50-2:50p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 12 8:00-10:00p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 12 12:50-2:50p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.

4 o'clock classes: Fri., May 13 2:10-3:10p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., May 9 5:50-7:50p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 11 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 10 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 9 5:50-7:50p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 10 8:00-10:00p.m.

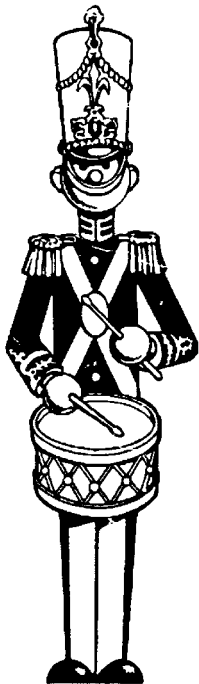
Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 11 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.

Saturday classes: Fri., May 13 3:50-7:50p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., May 13 8:00-10:00p.m.

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|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Eggplant Parmesan | Monday    |
| Buttered Corn     | \$2.45    |
| Small Dessert     |           |
| Baked Ham         |           |
| Sweet Potatoes    | Tuesday   |
| Small Salad       | \$2.45    |
| Hot Roll          |           |
| Beans/Franks      | Wednesday |
| Small Salad       | \$1.93    |
| Cornbread         |           |
| Mostoccoli        |           |
| Garlic Bread      | Thursday  |
| Small Salad       | \$2.03    |
| Ham/Cheese Quiche |           |
| Succatash         | Friday    |
| Small Dessert     | \$2.40    |

THE OASIS 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 FRIDAY

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| BBQ Chicken                 |        |
| Scalloped Potatoes          |        |
| Salad                       |        |
| Dinner Roll w/Butter        | \$2.50 |
| Polish Sausage w/Sauerkraut |        |
| Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy    |        |
| Salad                       |        |
| Roll w/Butter               | \$2.40 |
| Beef Stew w/Biscuit         |        |
| Buttered Zucchini           |        |
| Small Dessert               | \$2.40 |
| BUFFET                      |        |
| 2 Entrees                   |        |
| 2 Vegetables                |        |
| Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy    |        |
| Hot Roll w/Butter           | \$2.50 |
| Shrimp Chow Mein w/Rice     |        |
| Salad                       |        |
| Hot Roll w/Butter           |        |
| Small Dessert               | \$2.65 |

# May 8-13 Student Center Food Service

The Cafeteria still has their "Early Bird" special. Between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. it is only \$1.30, then from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. it is \$1.58. Also don't forget the Oasis and Cafeteria/Woody Hall serves a daily Sandwich Special for only \$1.80. Included in this is a sandwich and fries along with a 12 ounce beverage.

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### Wednesday

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 roast beef & colby cheese

### Thursday

#9 The Break \$2.30  
 roast beef turkey & provolone

### Friday

#4 The Alumnus \$2.20  
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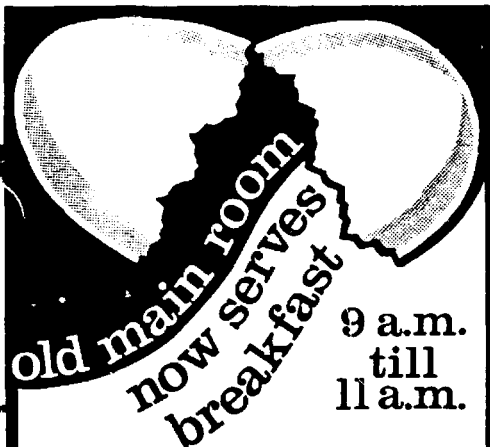
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A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned  
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 Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce  
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### L'Omelette Extraordinaire

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 select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below.  
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|-----------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| American cheese | .40 | Green pepper | .30 |
| Avocado         | .50 | Ham          | .50 |
| Bacon           | .50 | Jelly        | .25 |
| Black olives    | .30 | Mushrooms    | .30 |
| 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

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Sausage links (2)      | .75  |
| Bacon (2)              | .70  |
| Ham                    | .75  |
| Hash browned potatoes  | .55  |
| Fruit cup              | .80  |
| Grapefruit halve       | .50  |
| Melon (in season)      |      |
| Toast w/butter & jelly | .40  |
| English muffin w/jelly | .50  |
| Sweet roll             | .45  |
| Bagel w/cream cheese   | 1.00 |

### Beverages

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Orange juice      | .45 |
| Apple juice       | .45 |
| Grapefruit juice  | .45 |
| Coffee            | .45 |
| Tea (hot or iced) | .45 |
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| Milk              | .50 |

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvri

Sharon Kirk, 5, of Carbondale, left, and Jessi Dusterbert-Chavez, 5, of Cobden, hug Star Stuffy, a stuffed puppet used in the instructional program at the Rainbows Children Center.

## 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 Star Stuffy and the "Star Stuff" program used at the center to teach children to "twinkle" by using appropriate behavior will not die.

The Rainbows Children Center, a fully integrated early education school, will close its doors on May 13. Linda "Straz" Strzalkowski, director of the center, said.

The preschool, whose students range in age from 3 to 6, is the only private school in the area that integrates special-needs children and adults into the program. It lets students advance at their own levels, she said.

Enrollment at Rainbows Children Center is limited to 15 so that families and children get the highest quality of teaching. The center is a private operation supported in the past by weekly tuition fees of \$42.50.

The unique Star Stuff program used at the center was invented by directors Strzalkowski and Joy 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 OK not to twinkle 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, and its pupils will either attend kindergarten or a day care center next year, 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.

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 twinkle with Star Stuff.



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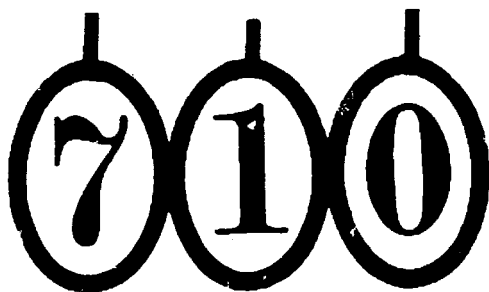
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# His credo: Dare to change your mind

By Duane 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.

"Man, professors 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 cited Bertrand Russell as a man who was criticized by his peers for changing what he had previously written with the publication of each new book.

"The greatest proof of a great philosopher is that he keeps on thinking," he said. "Therefore, he dares to change his mind."

"People used to say that when a philosophy professor would step behind his desk as a young man, he would stick his philosophy away in his hip pocket and spend the rest of his life defending it. That isn't philosophy."

Schilpp defines good philosophy as serious, comprehensive, systematic and reflective thinking about experience.

"Philosophy isn't just throwing out a thought," he said. "It has to be critical and reflective thinking. That is the essence of philosophy."

Schilpp put his philosophy of life this way. "All my life I have believed that no man is greater than the cause he espouses and to which he is dedicated and no cause is greater than the improvement of humanity in all areas. Humanity is in danger of succumbing to thoughtless emotionalism, unwilling to pay the price of serious thinking. Love, I believe, is more powerful than hate, and ideas are still the most effective weapons."

Schilpp doubts that SIU-C has a definable philosophy.

"The business of saying that a university provides teaching, research and service to society is a general cliché. Every university claims the same thing," he said.

He added that the late President Delyte Morris had a philosophy about what an institution should be.

"Morris realized that there was a need in the southern part of this state for an educational institution to serve the needs of the people and the region and not the whole universe."

Schilpp said. "He had the nerve to bring in distinguished scholars to the University shortly before and after their retirement. Scholars like George Collins and George Counts were brought in to improve Southern. Morris was using his head."

If society is to survive, Schilpp believes, there must be a strong philosophy toward freedom, especially academic freedom.

"In a university setting there is no concept more important than academic freedom," he said.

And Schilpp knows of the consequences which resulted from his practice of academic freedom.

Proclaiming himself a radical, Schilpp was fired from a California and a Washington university for his radicalism.

For the first 12 years he taught at Northwestern University, Schilpp did not receive a promotion because he was considered a radical.

"Ratix is Latin for roots, therefore, a non-radical philosopher would be a contradiction in terms because it's the job of a philosopher to go to the roots of problems and to critique existing conditions," he said. "Over the years, I've stood my ground in 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."

Unfortunately, Schilpp said, many people do not take advantage of their academic freedom, but rather 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. This is no good."

Schilpp, the son of a German Methodist minister, came to America from Germany in 1913 at the age of 16 because he had been reading missionary literature and decided that in order to be a foreign missionary he needed to learn English.

"I came to America on a two-year furlough in 1913 and I'm still here on that same furlough," he said.

Schilpp came to SIU-C as a distinguished professor of philosophy in 1965 after 29 years as professor of philosophy at



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Paul Schilpp, a retired professor of philosophy at SIU-C, stands in his study next to a portrait of Albert Einstein, who Schilpp says was "the greatest human being I ever met."

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 1938 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 16 philosophers have been published and three additional volumes are in preparation.

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

"Einstein was the greatest human being I ever met in my life," 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 philosophy for my series, Einstein said there can be no such thing 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 I 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 boards 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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# Painter creates 'high-level' art

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Doug Coggeshall, Carbondale's muralist extraordinaire, is once again climbing ladders for the sake of art.

His three-story elfin doughnut factory on the north wall of Johnough's doughnut shop has attracted many an admiring bystander in recent months, but admiration does not rent the rent.

The 23-year-old commercial graphics student has since moved on to new heights of expression at The Newman Center, where he is now dealing with religious themes.

Coggeshall recently completed an 8-by-12 foot mural of John Cardinal Newman in the small chapel of the building at 715 S. Washington. The late religious leader is shown posing righteously with Bible in hand and the religious effect is heightened by the realistic look of stained glass windows painted in the background.

The Newman Center's Rev. Jack Frerker was so impressed with the Newman mural that he asked Coggeshall to take on an even more ambitious project — to paint the 14 Stations of the Cross.

Always eager for work, Coggeshall agreed, and during his free time lately he has been painting station after station atop a somewhat shaky aluminum ladder.

"This can be a risky business," Coggeshall admitted, "but luckily I've fallen only once."

Besides his more recent ef-

forts, 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 "Yes," Coggeshall said he has also been influenced by the work of Thomas Hart Benton, the Depression-era muralist who painted scenes of Americana 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.

Coggeshall said he eventually hopes to work for Disney Productions creating sets. Until then he will continue his academic and artistic pursuits in Carbondale, and he wants it known, that his talents are still available, despite a busy schedule.

"At times I've been booked up, but I'm always looking for more work," he said. "The murals really help businesses and they help me, too, because I become more well-known. It's like leaving a trail of calling cards."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

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.

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## CREDO from Page 14

Despite prolific research, writing and lecturing, Schilpp said, "My students and my love of teaching mean more to me than all the books I ever wrote or edited."

When someone asks Schilpp what he teaches, he replies, "I teach students. That is a great surprise to everybody. People expect me to mention a subject. If they ask me in what area do I teach then I tell them philosophy."

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 should remember that their primary obligation is to students."

"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.

"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. Teaching was my life and I always hoped to make a difference in some students' lives."

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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Aldon Addington, faculty member in the Art School, stands by a pneumatic forging hammer.

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

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

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 the 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 Swope Art Gallery Sculpture Award at the 39th Annual Wabash Valley Exhibition, which was juried by a former art critic of the New York Times, John Canaday. Several pieces of his work 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 Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in 1967, he has spent his time teaching at SIU-C, taking

time out for conducting 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, is 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 the steel 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 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 immediacy," he said.

The works of Pablo 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 continually 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 sculpting with much more fragile materials like latex, bamboo, plaster and polyester resin. But he became dissatisfied with the end products.

See SCULPTOR, Page 17

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# SCULPTOR from Page 16

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

In graduate school he worked with bronze casting, but became frustrated with the technical intermediate steps, he said. He played around with "junk 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 already 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 crates or whatever he could find. He never utilized two-dimensional art much, he said. "I've always been three-dimensionally oriented."

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

He said he enjoys the cooperation of the faculty, too. He has made a commitment to stay at SIU-C with the setting of the new forging hamm r.

"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 \$430,000 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 31, compensation awards has been suspended until the new fiscal year begins in July. In the meantime, about \$600,900 in supplemental funding is being sought to settle pending cases.

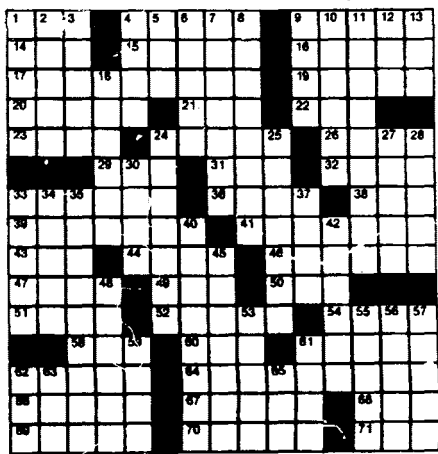
The awards are based on recommendations from the attorney general's office. Investigators follow each case and tally the bills a victim incurs, plus loss of wages.

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.

# Today's puzzle

- |                       |                       |                  |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS                | 49 Greek letter       | 50 Mr. Whitney   |
| 1 Red apple abbr.     | 51 Blue shade         | 52 Put aside     |
| 4 Cut                 | 54 Fishing gear       | 56 Light stroke  |
| 9 Stares              | 58 Sentence           | 61 Quorum        |
| 14 Wallaba            | 62 Boulevard          | 64 Rudeness      |
| 15 Ravioli            | 66 Arrives            | 67 Battery part  |
| 16 Worn               | 68 Augment            | 69 Bounders      |
| 17 Whips              | 70 Called             | 71 Man's name    |
| 18 Fixation           |                       |                  |
| 20 Three spots        |                       |                  |
| 21 Soak               |                       |                  |
| 22 Superlative ending |                       |                  |
| 23 Preposition        |                       |                  |
| 24 Delaware city      |                       |                  |
| 26 Dog salmon         |                       |                  |
| 29 Zoo animal         |                       |                  |
| 31 Chem. suffix       |                       |                  |
| 32 King beaters       |                       |                  |
| 33 Rank               |                       |                  |
| 36 Consign            |                       |                  |
| 38 Choose             |                       |                  |
| 39 India              |                       |                  |
| 41 Ocean-going        |                       |                  |
| 43 Do something       |                       |                  |
| 44 PGA member         |                       |                  |
| 46 Hose support       |                       |                  |
| 47 Weary              |                       |                  |
|                       | DOWN                  |                  |
|                       | 1 Sicily's neighbor   | 12 Silkworm      |
|                       | 2 Separated           | 13 Depot: Abbr.  |
|                       | 3 Kind of role        | 16 Detour        |
|                       | 4 Hot springs         | 24 Wants         |
|                       | 5 Vegas               | 25 Backed out    |
|                       | 6 Star: Pref. region  | 27 Kind of tent  |
|                       | 7 Packs cargo         | 28 " — " is      |
|                       | 8 Rushed              | 30 Footwear item |
|                       | 9 Hockey, e.g.        | 33 Ray           |
|                       | 10 Yukon's neighbor   | 34 Impact        |
|                       | 11 Christian festival | 35 Houston bowl  |
|                       |                       | 37 Transaction   |
|                       |                       | 40 Club member   |
|                       |                       | 42 Nobleman      |
|                       |                       | 45 Grassy plain  |
|                       |                       | 48 Paint         |
|                       |                       | 53 — salts       |
|                       |                       | 55 See town      |
|                       |                       | 56 Sticky        |
|                       |                       | 57 Streak        |
|                       |                       | 59 Male voice    |
|                       |                       | 61 Coaster       |
|                       |                       | 62 "Alas!"       |
|                       |                       | 63 Fish eggs     |
|                       |                       | 65 Lyric         |



Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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1974 NOVA HATCHBACK, new auto transmission and paint. Must see. \$750. 457-4451. 967-2264. 0536Aa155

1971 TOYOTA CABINA, MECHANICALLY GOOD, 4 cylinder, air, heat. \$575. Call 529-3764. 0478Aa154

**Parts & Services**

**MOTORCYCLES PARTS & Service** Reasonable rates, service calls I work on most types. Southern Cycles-Murdales. 529-1711. 0358Aa155

FOR V. W. BEETLE. Roof rack \$29. Tow bar \$48. Tire chains \$15. 549-4735. 0500Aa153

**Motorcycles**

1980 SUZUKI GS850 mint condition. Full Vetter Fairing, backrest, luggage rack, driveshaft, just tuned. \$2600. OBO, 549-3702, Jim. Leave message. 9682Aa154

1960 HONDA 400 Hawk, excellent condition. Full face helmets, low mileage, two seater. 457-2603. Andrew. 9967Aa154

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 Sportster. Carterville. \$3400. 1-985-3200. 0235Aa153

VERY FAST 1972 Kawasaki 500 Triple. Excellent condition, chrome chambers, K & N's, Dunlop tires, cover. \$600. 549-5948, keep trying. 0296Aa152

1974 SUZUKI ENDURO, 5000 miles, fun, reliable, inexpensive transportation. Good condition. \$325. O. B. O. 453-5879, keep trying. 0222Aa152

HONDA CB200 T, 1977, runs good, extras. \$450 or best offer. 529-2445. 0276Aa152

1971 HONDA 450, new battery & tire, back rest, elec. start, recently tuned, 13,XXX miles, excellent condition, \$625 O. B. O., must sell, 529-2967. 0363Aa153

1980 SUZUKI: GS 1100 beautiful condition. Full windjammer 4 fairs, new tires, some extras, asking \$2,600. 549-7640, night 549-3348, ask for Jamie. 0308Aa154

73 HONDA XL250, 4-cyle, runs great, many new parts, \$325, make an offer. 549-0575. Paul. 0314Aa154

1980 YAMAHA 400 SPECIAL, backrest, carrier, very good condition. \$900 negotiable. Must sell 529-2580. 0403Aa154

1975 SUZUKI ENDURO TS-125. Reliable, great transportation, very good condition. Cheap. Beats the heck out of walking! Call, call 529-4227. 0406Aa154

FAST 1976 YAMAHA 500. Black-gold trim, new tires, \$850. Call 529-3505. 0445Aa154



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1980 HONDA CBR750C DOHC Windjammer, trunk, new tires and Jardine header, low miles, in perfect condition. \$2300. 549-1755. 0392Aa153

HONDA CX500, 1979, low miles, shaft. Very nice. Call 457-4324 or 549-3849. 0487Aa154

BMW 1962 500 cc. Runs good. Price reasonable. New 4 helmets. Egyptian Sidecar. 684-6754. 0522Aa154

**INSURANCE**  
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 "LAKE OF EGYPT" Newer owner built 2700 sq. ft. home on 2.25 acres, 150 ft. water frontage, steel dock, 4-bdr., 3 bathrooms. Fireplace, Heat Pump, Air, carpeting, drapes, many extras. \$95,000. 1-925-9075. 9542Aa152

2 BEDROOM, CARTERVILLE, DUPLEX. Great starter home or investment. No down payment necessary with good credit rating. 529-1539. 9710Aa156

CARBONDALE, THREE BEDROOM home, in good condition. \$28,000. Only \$2800 down. Call 457-4334. B973Aa157

ACREAGE NEAR COBDEN 10 to 60 acres. 1-893-2900 or 1-893-2340, or weekdays. 536-2090. B9826Aa159

WOODED LOT LODGE, Southern slope in Union Hill. Small private pond. By owner. \$7000. 457-6167. B0111Aa157

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, sunporch, pier, fish, swim. \$92,000. 687-4755. 0164Aa155

1506 TAYLOR DRIVE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Ranch with 1500 square feet. Nice family home in excellent condition. \$52,900. Century-21 House of Realty. 529-3521. B0278Aa152

CARBONDALE FRAME HOUSES on footings. No lot, trailer-framed exterior, and firewood. Best offer. 529-3998. 0242Aa152

MOVING MUST SELL: 20 acres with wood-solar heated home and modern buildings. Beautiful setting. 25 minutes from campus, assumable. Asking \$54,000. 687-4784. B0423Aa154

3 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Carbondale, very nice, \$23,000. Call Ray, 549-6589 or 536-3375. 0433Aa154

HUGE FOUR BEDROOM. Completely remodeled interior. 1 1/2 baths, basement, family room. \$5,000 down 12 percent. 548-9850. 0469Aa155

MOBILE HOME WITH 2 lots, 12x60 Vindale, furnished two bedroom, large wood deck, \$9000. Mike, 549-1563. 0479Aa154

LAKELAND HILLS. LOVELY bi-level home, 4-b+2-bms., 2-baths, energy efficient heat pump, bronsonite fireplace in family room, redwood deck, close to University Mall, 10 percent assumable FHA loan, \$54,000, 536-2314 ext. 23, 8 am to 4 p.m. 997-2951 after 5 p.m. 0523Aa161

10x50 CARBONDALE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, shieder lot, porch. \$2000. 457-0235. 9802Aa154

10x50 RITZCRAFT, FR-R beds, 9x18 solar-screened porch, 15x30 organic garden, many unique features. See, see. Excellent for couple or rental. 549-3535. 0015Aa152

12x60 1969 Hillcrest furnished, excellent condition, air conditioning, underpinning. \$5400. Call 549-4429. B0033Aa155

MUST SELL!! 10x50 Mt. Vernon mobile home. Underskirted Completely furnished. Carbondale Mobile Homes. 457-8006. 0152Aa154

12x65, LARGE ADDITION, woodburning stove, new gas, water heaters. Sheds furnished. \$7500. After 5 pm 529-5288. 0255Aa152

INCOME POTENTIAL, THREE bedroom, 12x65, central air, underpinning, anchored, furnished. Call after five. 540-0648. 0571Aa154

CARBONDALE, 1975, 12x50, all electric, air, excellent condition, new furniture. \$6,000. Call 457-4888 after 5 p.m. 0502Aa153

12x60, SHADED CORNER lot, fenced yard with garden space, wood burning stove. 529-1491. 0392Aa153

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 50x10 located behind Fred's Dance Barn near John A. Logan, \$2,400. 4400 down. \$75 a month. 457-4334. B0319Aa154

MUST SELL 10x50 two bedroom mobile home. A.C. gas furnace, electric water heater, semi-furnished. Call after 7 p.m. 529-5307. 0401Aa154

10x55 With 7x12 tipout and a porch, two-bedroom, fully furnished, ac, good condition, carpeted, many items included. Asking only \$3700 or best offer. Call 529-3835 anytime. 0411Aa154

35x8 TRAILER, FURNISHED, Natural Gas, Lower Lot Rent, 1 1/2 miles from Campus, \$1200 or B. O. Must Sell. 0531Aa154

**Miscellaneous**

**CHEAP STORAGE FOR SUMMER**  
 clean and dry area,  
 first come, first serve  
**529-4364**

GOOD ASSORTMENT of black and white, and color TV's, \$35 and up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut St. Murphyboro. B9737Aa153

PLAIN PAPER COPIER. Desk top, 12 copies per minute. Take over lease. 549-0758. B0348Aa154

TRUNDLE BED and dresser for sale. \$100 or best offer. Call 529-5430. 0404Aa154

RECLINER CHAIR - GOOD condition. 27" men's ten speed. Best offers. Call 457-5085. 0418Aa154

17" ZENITH COLOR TV. \$200. 10 speed men's bicycle. \$55. 529-1932 after 5 p.m. C422Aa154

SECTIONAL COUCH \$1250.00, chaise lounge chair, \$300.00, 2 dressers, \$25.00 each. Various plant stands. 1 double bed with box springs. 529-3484. 0427Aa154

GIUITARS: CLASSICAL-TAKAMINE (\$250.00), electric-Electra and amplifier (\$175.00), 1,000 BC Spearhead, before 6 p.m., 529-3874. 0428Aa154

BOOKCASE WATERBED-DRESSER. Matching outfit that will enhance any bedroom. Complete bed that's warranted and dresser has hutch mirror. Must see to appreciate. Call Larry 457-2973. Keep trying!!! 0432Aa154

MUST SELL! REFRIGERATOR, like new, \$300 or best offer. 6 piece dinette set, \$100. Sofa and love seat, \$50. 684-5198. 0481Aa154

HAWKEYE SATELLITE SYSTEMS by Mark Twain. \$1995 up. 549-5558. 0507Aa154

27" SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed. Excellent cond. \$100.00. 2-CHANNEL-4 CHANNEL, SANYO 2 channel and 4 channel 12" Water tower speakers good condition \$165.00. 549-3545. 0529Aa154

EUREKA VACUUM: \$70. 19" black & white RCA TV. \$70. Sony compact stereo with 6-track, \$125. Call Michelle 529-1504 after 6:00 p.m. 0512Aa154

WASHING MACHINE For sale. Good condition by G.E. \$130 or best offer. 457-6985 Frank. 0511Aa154

AIRBRUSHERS!! OILLESS COMPRESSOR. R. Brown Professional made with tank. Best offer over \$125. 529-2770. 0515Aa154

8000, CARBONDALE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, shieder lot, porch. \$2000. 457-0235. 9802Aa154

**Electronics**

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Murphyboro, AKC registered, shots and wormed; reasonably priced. 687-3045, anytime. 9764Aa154

**Bicycles**

ULTIMATE TOURING BICYCLE. Best of everything. Must sell. Call evenings for details. John. 549-0897. 0398Aa152

RALEIGH RAPIDE 10 speed. 9 months old, generator light, cable lock. Like new. \$125. 529-2770. 0514Aa154

COMPLETELY REBUILT SEARS 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$525 ask for Ron. 0521Aa153

**Camera**

CANNON ZOOM 100-300mm. Best offer. 549-5294. 0257Aa152

YASHICAMAT-G WITH CASE and shade. \$100. Omega B-22XL enlarger and darkroom equipment. \$150. Haninex RF-2400 slide projector and trays. \$80. Call David 529-1504 after 6:00 p.m. 0510Aa154

**Musical**

TRUMPET FOR SALE, good condition, \$130. call 549-7058, evenings. Keep trying. J48Aa154

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**

FALL, CLOSE to campus. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808, (2p.m. - 9p.m.). B0233Ba154

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartments. All electric, quiet area, a-c. 457-5276. B9658Ba155

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW accepting applications for Summer rentals. Efficiency and one bedrooms 250 S. Lewis Lane. M-F, 10-4. B9725Ba154

CARBONDALE - EFFICIENCY SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced rent. Good location. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B9738Ba161

## Apartments

**LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS**  
Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable. Available immediately. Also Summer or August. 529-2187. B9910Ba161

**MURPHYSBORO, LARGE** 2 bedroom, garden space. \$165 summer. \$195 fall. 549-2888. B0034Ba163

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** Close to campus, ac, carpeted, laundry facilities. 457-7493, 529-3929, 457-5422, or 457-2134. B9911Ba163

**SUMMER FALL SPRING** Large 1-bedroom apartment near National Food. \$200 month. \$450 fall. 4:00 after 6:00 p.m. 0037Ba153

**APARTMENTS-HOUSES, NEAR SIU** Cheap summer, 9 month lease, fall pay by semester. 529-1368, 529-3581. B0112Ba166

**NEEDED: PERSON, HELP** sublease 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$80.00 or best offer. Box 457-8219. 0283Ba152

**EFFICIENCY, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY** living, share house. 3 miles N., 536-7511, 549-0282. 0285Ba154

**APPLIANCES, WATER, GARAGE** pickup. Carpeted. 2 bedroom. 51 South. 457-3042. 0282Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** TWO bedroom apartment. Electric, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, low rent plus utilities. 529-1998. 0287Ba152

**MAKE REASONABLE OFFER.** Two or three bedroom furnished, two miles south. Beautiful country environment. 457-7686. 0281Ba152

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** apartments, price negotiable for summer. 529-1436. 0378Ba153

**ONE BEDROOM IN TWO** story 4 apartment building. Near center of town. \$125 summer. \$140 fall. 549-3973. B0373Ba153

**TWO BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONED**, furnished, carpeted. Summer for fall. No dogs. Utilities included. In Carbondale. 457-2948. 0362Ba153

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM**, B-level, quiet building close to campus. Summer & fall. Gas heat, a/c. 1-800-2376, keep trying. 0299Ba154

**FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Sublet for summer, fall option. Call 549-8550 after 5 p.m. 0537Ba154

**LIVE COOL** A block from school, summer sublease 3 person apartment, central ac, furnished, clean. 1 1/2 baths. 700-person-month. 549-2673. 0532Ba154

**TWO LARGE BEDROOMS**, large kitchen, living room, newly painted, wood floors, quiet residential neighborhood near campus. Unfurnished but will get furniture. Heat \$200-month plus utilities. Available August 15. Scott or Haruko. 549-1279. 0530Ba154

**SPACIOUS, THREE BEDROOM**, available immediately. Reduced summer \$248 month. Lease and deposit, carpeted, a/c. 4.4 miles south of EPPS. 529-1379. 0527Ba161

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING**, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, air, nice Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B9557Ba154

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING**, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B9807Ba153

**LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS** for 3 or 4 people. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Summer or fall. 529-2187. B9532Ba153

**SUMMER, TWO AND THREE** bedroom furnished apartments; one room in house. Fall, Spring, one, three bedroom, one two bedroom furnished apartment, one room in house. One block from campus. 457-8688. B9739Ba157

**TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**, furnished, air, natural gas. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$385 month. Available May 18. 549-2533. B9677Ba154

**QUIET, TWO BEDROOM** garden apartment at 413 W. Main. Newly remodeled, a/c. Ideal for grad or prof. Available summer-fall. 529-3403. 0853Ba150

**CLOSE, COZY, AND clean** of efficiency. \$139 a month for summer and \$175 for fall. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-5346 or 684-2418 while they last. 0137Ba154

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY** And only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly. During summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff. 457-3535. B0260Ba167

**VERY NICE FURNISHED** 2-bedroom on New Era Rd. No pets. 1-508-1131 or 384-5470. 0115Ba154

**1 AND 2 bedroom** furnished apartments. Close to campus, heat, water and trash included. Available summer. 457-4486. B0127Ba154

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** available August 15, excellent location on West Monroe St. All utilities paid. Perfect for a couple. No pets. Call 549-2733. 0090Ba154

**WORTH A CALL - Summer** Sublease, three bedroom, furnished, very nice utilities paid, a/c, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. 1001 W. Walnut. 453-4029 or 453-4023. 0190Ba154

**ATTENTION MED STUDENTS** Springfield one bedroom apartment. Five blocks from SIU. New carpet, heat, water, and appliances included. \$235 per month plus deposit. Phone 217-316-4285 after 5 p.m. 0155Ba152

**NEED TO SUBLET** apartment for summer. Garden Park. 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Rent Negotiable. 529-5779. 0469Ba154

**MURPHYSBORO** ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140. One or two bedroom apartment, \$160. Convenient location, no lease. 684-6087. 0410Ba154

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** and two, 2 bedrooms unfurnished. No pets. 457-8089. B0417Ba154

**2 BEDROOM FURNISHED** air conditioned apartment on Giant City Blacktop. Available immediately. No children or pets. References required. 457-1821. B0399Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Call Ed. 453-3426. 0419Ba154

**SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM**, 505 S. Poplar. Sublet summer, option fall. \$250-month. 45-2618 after noon. 0461Ba152

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**, clean, quiet, close to mall. Lease and deposit required. CIPS gas and electricity. \$170.00. No pets. Available June 1. One nice trailer also. \$120.00. After 5 p.m. 549-4344. B0345Ba154

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, exceptional, unfurnished. Lease begins June 1. \$450, includes all utilities. 549-7381, after 5:00. 457-4221. B0418Ba154

**2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**, call 457-8532. 0434Ba154

**GARDEN PARK ACRES**, 607 E. Park Avenue. Summer \$3, two bedroom, living room, kitchen, furnished, swimming pool, available anytime after May 15. 549-2835. B9900Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLET**, fall option 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Call from campus. \$325 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 549-5479. 9974Ba154

**ONE AND TWO bedroom** furnished, carpet, ac, no pets. Reasonable rates. 529-1735. 457-6956. 0014Ba152

**NEAR CAMPUS**, ONE and two bedroom apartments. \$260-\$280 per mo. All utilities included. Available 6-1-83. Ph. 985-2814 after 6 p.m. 9999Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. 504 S. Hays Rd. 4. Rent negotiable. 457-5748. B961Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLET**, \$175-mo includes utilities. Close to campus. strip. 549-5284. 0256Ba152

**2 BEDROOM FURNISHED** Available for fall. \$260 month. Call 457-4874 after 6 pm. B0255Ba154

**ONE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT** for 3 people very near campus, utilities paid in rent. Each person may sign a separate lease for each room. Call 529-5777 or 457-8532. B0023Ba167

**ONE 4 BEDROOM** apartment for 4 people very near campus, utilities paid in rent. Each person may sign a separate lease for each room. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B0261Ba167

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment. One block from campus. Available May 15. Call 684-2413 or 684-4540. 0267Ba154

**ONE OR FEAR RENTALS**, By Communications Building. Furnished-Utilities included. Super location. Call Wanda. 549-2265. 0167Ba154

**ONE 6 BEDROOM** apartment for 6 people very near campus, utilities paid in rent. Each person may sign a separate lease for each room. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B0260Ba167

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** Available for summer, near campus, reduced rates, \$150 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-8257. 0340Ba153

**1 BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. Gas and water furnished, \$225 per month. For one student. Phone 457-2375. 0335Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** W-FALL option, 1/2 block from campus. One large bedroom for 1 or 2, \$230 mo. Total 457-5087. 0330Ba153

**ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED**, includes heat and water. \$210-month. 403 West Freeman, lease begins June 1. 549-7381. 0333Ba154

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** on West Oak Street. Furnished, air. \$185 plus utilities. Available 5-15. 457-6186. 0337Ba153

**ONE BEDROOM QUIET** location near Tower Road. Beginning mid-May. \$145. 529-4572. B0391Ba153

**NICE APARTMENT FOR RENT**, summer and fall, two bedroom, \$120 each. Close to campus and town. Call 549-7139. 0326Ba153

**ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED**, all electric, air, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. \$175 summer, \$190 fall. Available June 1st. 549-2533, afternoons. B0324Ba154

**VERY NICE APARTMENT** Close to campus. 1-2 bedrooms. Summer sublease-fall option. 549-7775, 106 S. Forest. 0341Ba153

**CLOSE TO COMMUNICATIONS** Building. 2 bedroom, 1 or 2 people needed for summer sublease-fall option. Heat water, great neighborhood. Keep trying. 529-3459. 0501Ba154

**THREE BEDROOM** UNFURNISHED available June 1. Extremely nice. Rent \$550 per month. 549-7381. After 5, 457-4221. B0476Ba154

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT**, town house style, very near campus. West Mill Street 457-7352, 529-5777. B0483Ba160

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS** LOVELY newer apartments for 2, 3, or 4 people. Furnished or unfurnished. Convenient to campus! Display open 9-5:30 daily. 529-2187. B0396Ba171

**SUMMER SUBLEASES** NEEDED for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartments. Price negotiable. Call 453-5873 or 453-5840. 0492Ba154

**Now signing contracts for fall**

**One bedroom furnished** trash/water included

**4 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities.**

**AIR CONDITIONING**

**\$175 a month summer contract**

**\$220 a month for 1 year**

**549-6610**

**Egyptian Arms Apt. 414 S. Wall**

**2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for summer and fall.**

**Good Prices**

**457-3321**

**Mecca Apt. Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates**

**Summer \$135 Fall \$155**

**Water, Trash, Sewer included**

**549-6610**

**Now opening-we have a large furnished apartment in an unique older building with in walking distance of campus. Low utilities. Available May 20. \$240 monthly.**

**Quiet in the country-yet only 5 minutes from campus. SW part of town, 2 bedroom furnished apartment with air, available May 16. \$300 summer. \$325 fall.**

**Furnished two bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 people. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1 block from campus. \$400 summer. \$450 fall.**

**Wright Real Estate & Appraisal 409 W. Main Carbondale, IL 529-1801**

**SUMMER & FALL / SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES**

**Efficiency \$110 \$145**

**1 B.m. \$140 \$185**

**2 Bdrm. \$200 \$300**

**Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.**

**\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer \$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall**

**All Locations Furn. a/c, clean. No Pets.**

**Royal Rentals 457-4472**

**Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No Pets**

**Glen Williams, Rentals 510 S. University 457-7901 549-3854**

**Now Renting for Summer Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No Pets, laundry facilities.**

**Pyramids (2 1/2 blocks from Campus) 915 S. Main 549-2436 457-7901**

**APARTMENTS**

**SIU approved for sophomores and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**

**Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts.**

**With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Walk to campus/Carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills**

**AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by**

**The Quods 1207 S. Wall 457-4123**

**SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Weds., Fri. 1-5pm Sat., 11-2pm**

**Houses**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING**, 2 bedroom furnished house, 2 bedroom furnished house, 1 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west, call 684-4145. B8910Ba152

**HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP** you find a rental. For more service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B585Ba155

**DELUXE FURNISHED OR** unfurnished four bedroom brick house, all electric, a/c available now. 457-5278. B9659Ba155

**CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM** summer or twelve months. Furnished, ac, carpet, parking, quiet. 529-1539. 9712Ba156

**SUMMER OR 12 months. 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to Rec Center. Summer, \$399, 529-1539. 9708Ba156**

**3 BEDROOM. CLOSE** to campus, furnished, carpet, nice, summer 12 month. 407 Monroe. \$390-month summer. 529-1539. 9709Ba156

**SUMMER FALL, NICE**, close to campus, 1 through 5 bedrooms. furnished, no pets. 549-4808. 3 p.m. 9 p.m. B9837Ba154

**FALL, BEGINNING AUGUST 20.** 2 bedroom house, No Pets. Carpeted 1101 N. Carico. 457-7427. B930Ba154

**FOR RENT, PRIVATE** room, nice house, close to campus. Summer and/or fall. 529-5430. 0129Ba154

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE**, excellent shape, clean, large yard with trees, enclosed front porch. Close to campus. Available August 15. No Pets. Call 549-7733. 0089Ba154

**TWO GOOD HOMES** available for year lease. 5 bedrooms, 701 W. Cherry. 7 extra big bedrooms, 310 W. Sycamore. Furnished, priced right! Also have 1 bedroom apartment. Call A.J. 529-2043, 1585. 0488Ba154

**TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE** in four bedroom house for student room. Nice, newly remodeled. Good location, cheap rent. 529-5277. 0499Ba154

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE**, unfurnished, no pets. \$270 a month. bedroom furnished, close to SIU. 549-6692, 459-7145. B0498Ba154

**CARBONDALE NICE THREE** bedroom, quiet neighborhood, low utilities. Couple preferred. 587-3034. B0489Ba154

**THREE BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED** house, student room with fall option, 3 mile from campus. 402 W. Sycamore. 529-5819. 0494Ba154

**TWO BEDROOM, WASHER-DRYER**, ac, basement workshop, roomy good condition. Carbondale, year lease. 549-6903. 0538Ba154

**FOUR BLOCKS FROM** campus 3 & 6 bedroom furnished houses in good condition. Also 2 bedroom separate private furnished apartment. Available August. One year lease. No pets. 584-5318. B0518Ba154

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING**, 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets. \$450. 4145. B8528Ba153

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED** house. 305 E. Walnut. Rent summer and fall. \$250 and \$280. 529-2187. 9578Ba153

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - \$300** a month. Available May 16. No pets. 613 W. Cherry. 457-7427. B9929Ba154

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE**, w-central ac, \$200 for summer. Begin 5-15 or 6-1-83. 529-1436. 0377Ba153

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3** bedroom, furnished house behind Rec Center. Cheap summer rates. Call 529-4337. 0359Ba153

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE**, washer and dryer, clean (College & Washington). Available 5-15-83. \$300. 457-6166. 0358Ba153

**SUMMER PARTY HOUSE**, for rent. Cheap rent, close to campus and Rec Center. Call 529-5054. 0296Ba153

**408 1/2 S JAMES** 2 bedroom with laundry privileges. Available August 15th. \$300. 529-3854 after 5 p.m. 0357Ba153

**604 N. CARICO**, 3 bedroom house with garage. Close to store laundromat. Available June 1. \$60 summer. \$390 fall. 529-3854 after 5 p.m. 0354Ba153

**912 N. BRIDGE**, 3 bedroom remodeled house with wood-burning stove. Available August 15th. \$435. 529-3854 after 5 p.m. 0353Ba153

**REDUCED RATES FOR Summer.** Nice 3 bedroom house, air, furnished, close to campus. No pets. 2 bedroom mobile homes. 457-7639. B0368Ba154

**COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM**, North town, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, partially furnished. No pets. \$375, 549-3973. B0373Ba153

**409 N. UNIVERSITY**, 3-4 bedroom nicely remodeled house. Available August 15th. \$450. 529-3954 after 5 p.m. 0356Ba153

**NOW RENTING 2 and 3 bedroom** houses. Lease May 15 to May 12, 94. Havens Property Managers. 529-1438. 0347Ba154

**Houses**  
**CARBONDALE, 3 BEDROOM.**  
 5435. No lease, no pets or water-  
 bills. Appliances. Woodruff  
 Drive, 457-5438, 457-5943.  
 B0550Bb108

**NICE 3 BEDROOM - central air -**  
 gas heat, 16x24 deck, hardwood  
 floors, quiet neighborhood.  
 Summer & fall \$875-month.  
 2776, keep trying. 0300Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent.**  
 Appliances furnished, pay own  
 utility, also one three bedroom  
 house. 549-3830. 0388Bb153

**HOUSES FOR SUMMER**  
 sublease, close to campus. By  
 rooms or house. Price negotiable.  
 529-5507. 0312Bb152

**YOU'VE PARTIED TRIP -**  
 now live it. Summer sublet, \$80-mo. 506  
 Hays, 549-5275. 0320Bb153

**SUMMER SUBLET, \$200 all**  
 summer 502 Beveridge. Huge  
 house, party porch, cool room-  
 mate. 525-5711. Ask for Ken.  
 9670Bb154

**SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM**  
 house, summer only. Two blocks  
 from campus. Rent negotiable.  
 529-5431, 457-0267. 9682Bb180

**A SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom.**  
 fully furnished air conditioned  
 home in 300 block N. Oakland.  
 Natural gas heat, full basement,  
 large lot, adequate parking. \$325  
 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3331.  
 9903Bb154

**COMFORT - PRIVACY.**  
 ECONOMY in this 2 bedroom,  
 natural gas heat, home at  
 1004 N. Carico. Furnished and  
 large back yard. Available June  
 1st. 457-3321. 9904Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet**  
 location, available fall. Sorry no  
 pets. 457-5268, Call between 9 a.m.-  
 5 p.m. B9654Bb154

**ONE, TWO AND THREE bedroom.**  
 Unfurnished, some in town, some  
 out. 529-1735, 457-6956. 0013Bb162

**HOUSE FURNISHED. THREE**  
 bedroom for three or four students.  
 1.5 miles from Communiversity.  
 building. No pets. Lease and  
 deposit. Call 457-2592 4-6 p.m.  
 preferred. 9908Bb154

**WOMEN SUBLEASES NEEDED**  
 for summer, 3 bedroom  
 house, 803 W. College. Rent  
 negotiable call 453-3270 or 453-3258.  
 0170Bb154

**VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM**  
 and spacious seven bedroom,  
 two blocks to campus and downtown.  
 549-3174. 0173Bb155

**MURPHYSBORO. QUIET**  
 CHARMING. 2-1/2 bedroom,  
 washer-dryer, fireplace, garden  
 \$285. 536-7511, 549-0282. 0286Bb154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE. NICE**  
 furnished 4 bedroom house 3 blocks  
 from campus. 2 baths, ac, cheap.  
 457-5871. 0225Bb152

**MODERN WELL KEPT 5**  
 bedroom, 2 full baths, huge kitchen.  
 Fall rent \$675. Discounted for  
 summer to \$390. You won't find a  
 nicer house. 529-4572. B0294Bb154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 bedroom**  
 house, \$270-month, near campus  
 and strip, call before May 11th.  
 549-4205. 0273Bb152

**3 BEDROOM, NW Carbondale,**  
 available 6-15. Lease, Carpet,  
 Fence Yard. 529-1202. 0251Bb154

**SUMMER HOUSING \$75-MONTH.**  
 Share 4 bedroom house with one  
 other person. Call Don, 529-5252.  
 0246Bb152

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - EX-**  
 TREMELY close, furnished, 6  
 bedroom, Wood interior, 2 kitchens  
 plus 2 bathrooms. \$100-mo.  
 person plus utilities. 700 W.  
 Freeman, 453-3235, 453-3952, 453-  
 3933. 0429Bb154

**STARTING IN FALL, 4 bedroom**  
 near campus low utilities, 9 month  
 lease. 687-4799. B0451Bb154

**4 BEDROOM NEAR campus.** Fall  
 rent \$480. Summer negotiable. 529-  
 4572. B0452Bb154

**LARGE. TWO BEDROOM, very**  
 good condition, central air,  
 basement, \$300, starting June 1st.  
 549-6134. B0413Bb154

**CARBONDALE. THREE**  
 BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator,  
 washer-dryer, a/c, garage, top  
 shape. Available May 15, \$375, 1-  
 893-4345. B0444Bb154

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT**  
 HOUSING, luxury 3-bedroom, 2  
 bath, brick house, furnished,  
 carpeted, paneled, a-c, with  
 carport, absolutely no pets, 2-miles  
 west of Carbondale, close to  
 Old Rt 13 West. Call 684-4145.  
 B0346Bb154

**NICE, SPACIOUS TWO bedroom**  
 house available for Summer with  
 Fall option. West Sycamore. 549-  
 7617. 0458Bb153

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSES**  
 available for summer with option  
 to lease for next fall. Clean and  
 close to campus. After 5 p.m. 549-  
 1416. B0421Bb154

**Houses for Rent - 9 Bedroom - 103 S.**  
 Forest, 6 Bedroom - 511 S. Ash, 313 W.  
 Cherry, 501 S. Hays, 307 W. Oak.  
 3 Bedroom - 106 S. Forest, 324 W.  
 Walnut (front), 2 Bedroom - 324 W.  
 Walnut (front), 1 Bedroom - 106 S.  
 Forest (back). Call 547-3801

**Houses for Rent**  
 2. 400 W. Willow 3-bm \$350/mo.  
 8. 305 Birchiana 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
 washer dryer, \$375/mo. 2 people  
 need 1 more or would rent to 3 new  
 people.  
 9. 314 Cravish 3-bm-Push. Washer-  
 Dryer. 2 need 1 more, female pre-  
 ferred \$133/mo.  
 10. 610 Sycamore, Duplex, 3-bm  
 1 girl, 1 guy need 1 more. \$115/mo.  
 all utilities except electricity.  
 12. 502 Helen 3-bm, nice house  
 large yard \$325/month. Call 457-4324

**Now renting for Fall and Summer.**  
 Houses close to campus  
 7 bedroom: 405 Beveridge, 312 Bever-  
 idge, 6 bedroom: 400 W. Cherry, 5  
 bedroom: 309 Rowlings, 500 W.  
 College.  
 208 Hospital Dr., 212 Hospital Dr.  
 4 bedroom: 809 W. College, 303 S.  
 Forest, 609 N. Allen, 402 W. Oak.  
 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 505  
 Oak, 209 W. Cherry, 614 S. Logan.  
 3 bedroom: 409 W. Cherry, 408 W. E.  
 Hester, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 2 bedroom:  
 404 1/2 S. University, 301 Springer.  
 504 S. Hays, 1 bedroom: 406 S.  
 University.  
 202 N. Poplar, 334 W. Walnut.  
 If you don't like these,  
 call, we have more 529-1062.

**Mobile Homes**  
**EXTRA NICE TWO and three**  
 bedroom summer or fall rentals.  
 No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m.  
 B9630Bb154

**CAMBRIA. QUIET PRIVATE lot**  
 garden space, a/c, natural gas, 1-2  
 bedrooms. One available im-  
 mediately. One available 5-14-83. 1-  
 865-6336. After 6pm. B9628Bb154

**CARBONDALE. THREE**  
 BEDROOM walking distance from  
 campus. Call 529-4444. B9652Bb155

**DON'T WASTE YOUR rent**  
 money. Rent from us! 10ft. wide,  
 \$100, 12 ft. wide, \$125. Pets okay.  
 Call 529-4444. B9653Bb152

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only**  
 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake  
 or S.U. This efficiency mobile  
 home apartment is only \$85  
 monthly during summer and \$100  
 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321.  
 9906Bb154

**TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY**  
 furnished. Near campus. Available  
 summer or fall. Quiet location.  
 Energy efficient. Sorry no pets.  
 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m.-  
 5 p.m. B0294Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED**  
 air, natural gas, two blocks behind  
 Mail & 6 blocks from campus. No  
 pets. \$100, \$125, \$185 month through  
 summer. 549-2533. B9678Bb154

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake. 2**  
 Bedroom on Private Lot. Garden  
 Space. No Pets. Phone 549-7400.  
 0188Bb175

**NEW SUMMER RATE, near the**  
 lake, enjoy sunbake all summer.  
 Two and three bedroom, 12' wide,  
 Furnished, deposit, call 1-865-2555.  
 B0156Bb154

**12x50, TWO BEDROOM, and**  
 10x50, two bedroom. Bath a/c and  
 underpinned. On 100 acre farm, 4  
 miles to campus. As much gar-  
 dening space as you want. Will  
 consider someone who wants to  
 work off part of rent doing odd  
 jobs. Phone 867-2546 after 5 p.m.  
 B0214Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, quiet**  
 neighborhood, couple referred.  
 Near University and shopping,  
 available fall semester, \$185-  
 month. Furnished, gas heat, a/c,  
 no pets. 457-4417. B0226Bb154

**BRAND NEW, 14x80, front and**  
 rear bedrooms, 14' bath, extra  
 insulation package, 549-5087 or 457-  
 7736 after 6 pm. 0433Bb154

**PRIVATE, SHADY COUNTRY**  
 location, close air, 12x55, 10 min  
 from campus, furnished, \$140, 549-  
 4227. 0385Bb154

**MURDALE HOMES, in Car-**  
 bondale city limits, 2-bedrooms, 4  
 mile West Murdale Shopping  
 Center, 2 miles to campus or  
 downtown, no highway or railroad  
 traffic. 10 ft. high, frostless  
 refrigerator, 30-gallon water  
 heater, 50-foot lots, trees and  
 privacy. Cable-Vision, un-  
 derpinned and skinned, anchored to  
 ground with steel cables, natural  
 gas range, water heater, and  
 furnace, 2-ton air conditioning  
 night lighting, near front door  
 parking, owners do mowing and  
 normal refuse pickup. Now leasing  
 for now or June 1 or later, very  
 competitive prices, call 529-5777 or  
 457-7352. B0162Bb166

**COZY, QUIET, CLEAN 2-**  
 bedroom. Close to everything.  
 Central air. Must see. Rent  
 negotiable. 549-5493. 0397Bb154

**ENJOY SUMMER BY a large**  
 pool. Special rates for summer and  
 one year contracts. 12x80's, fur-  
 nished or unfurnished carpeted,  
 anchored, underpinned. Sorry no  
 pets. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-3331.  
 B0471Bb165

**\$125.00 FOR TWO bedroom**  
 furnished trailer. Carpet, air, un-  
 derpinned. Students welcome.  
 Immediately available. Hurry!  
 549-3850. 0493Bb155

**NOW RENTING SUMMER and**  
 fall. Water, lawn care, trash pick-  
 up furnished. Quiet, cable TV.  
 Close to campus. 616 E. Park at  
 Glisson M. H. P. 8561Bb153

**ROXANNE M. H. P., SOUTH Hwy**  
 54, close to campus, 1/2 mile  
 care and trash pick-up furnish  
 shade. Sorry no pets, quiet, 549-  
 4713. B948Bb152

**VERY NICE, 14x72, three**  
 bedroom, washer-dryer, will rent  
 to 3. \$100 each. Also, nice two  
 bedrooms available for summer  
 and fall, one bedroom for summer  
 and fall. 457-6552 after 3:30 No pets,  
 please. B9628Bb156

**2 BEDROOM \$150. Summer only**  
 or twelve months. Furnished, ac,  
 parking, quiet, nice trailer. 529-  
 1553. 9711Bb156

**NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home,**  
 trash pickup, air, natural gas,  
 shade. Located on Pleasant Hill  
 Road. Phone 457-8924. B0106Bb154

**FALL, EXTRA NICE private**  
 setting, 2 bedroom, furnished  
 house, insulation, no pets. 549-4808.  
 (2p.m. - 9 p.m.). B0282Bb154

**EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide.**  
 Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished,  
 available summer and/or fall. No  
 pets. 549-0491. B0270Bb167

**BRAND NEW 14 wide, 2-bedroom,**  
 14' bath, 6 in. exterior wall, super  
 insulation package. Foam  
 wrapped, extra nice interior  
 furnished. Warren Road, no pets.  
 549-0481. B0268Bb167

**CARBONDALE-SHARP AND**  
 ROOMY. One Bedroom (Duplex)  
 Nicely furnished, fully carpeted,  
 with air, 3 1/2 miles east, 15-  
 month. Availabl-May 15, 457-6372.  
 B0352Bb153

**10 and 12 wide. Air, underpinned,**  
 1 1/2 miles to campus. Low rates.  
 549-5991, 529-1555. 0370Bb154

**NICE TWO BEDROOM trailer,**  
 furnished. Available now. 549-3930.  
 0386Bb153

**2 BEDROOM - 50x10 available**  
 immediately. Located behind  
 Fred's Dance Barn near John A.  
 Logan. \$145 per month. 457-4334.  
 B0318Bb154

**MOBILE HOMES CLOSE to**  
 campus. Two bedroom, water and  
 trash pickup furnished. Phone 457-  
 2375. 0336Bb154

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**1 & 2 BEDROOM, nice, clean,**  
 furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile  
 from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or  
 549-0623. B0277Bb155

**CARBONDALE MOBILE**  
**HOMES SAYS:**  
 You can rent a nice  
 spacious 14 wide mobile  
 home with bedrooms on  
 each end for only  
**\$130.00**  
 per month per person  
 (1 person per bedroom limit)  
**10 and 12 wide homes**  
 also available and  
 check out single and  
 summer rates

**Hwy 51 N. with**  
**549-3000**

**Two bedroom trailer \$100**  
 a month A.C., Parking,  
 Very Quiet, Furniture  
 available. 529-1539. Also,  
 2 bdrm bungalow \$200 a  
 month

**Koolhaas Rentals**  
**145 and up for 8-10 & 12**  
**ft. wide, quiet country**  
**living, A/C, carpeting,**  
**natural gas, 5 miles west**  
**on old 15. Sorry no pets**  
**454-2238**

**1) You want quality housing**  
**2) You like central air conditioning**  
**3) You hate high prices**  
**4) You love washers & dryers**  
**—THEN—**  
**5) Rent a Woodruff Mobile Home**  
**6) Rent at competitive rates**  
**7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or**  
**Malibu courts**  
**8) Rent while selection lasts**

**call**  
**Woodruff Services 457-3331**

**Free Florida Vacation**  
**4 Big Days-3 Great Nights**  
 At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove  
 in Beautiful Daytona Beach  
 For the First 50, Nine Month Fall  
 Contracts Signed At Carbondale  
 Mobile Homes

**\*FREE Deluxe Accommodations**  
 For a Family of 4 (2 Adults &  
 2 Children Under 17)  
**\*FREE Split of Champagne Upon**  
**Arrival**  
**\*FREE Welcome Continental**  
**Breakfast**  
**\*FREE \$250.00 Worth of Discount**  
**Coupons For Restaurants, Stores &**  
**Attractions**  
**\*FREE All Day Unlimited Ride**  
**Pass To Disney World**  
**\*FREE Your Vacation Gift Card**  
 (Note is Transferable to Relatives  
 and Friends)

**SINGLE AND SUMMER**  
**RATES AVAILABLE**  
 see our DISPLAY AD

**MOBILE**  
**HOMES**  
**Hwy 51 North**  
**549-3000**

\*Free bus to S.U.  
 \*Laundrymat  
 \*Cablevision  
 \*1 or 2 baths  
 \*2 or 3 bedrooms  
 \*145-\$380

**ROOMS**  
 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS  
 with cooking privileges. Two  
 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2  
 blocks from campus. Call for  
 special summer rates. 549-5596  
 after 5 p.m. B9629Bb154

**PRIVATE SINGLE and double**  
 occupancy rooms near campus.  
 Air conditioning and all utilities  
 included. Phone 549-2331 for  
 details. 9706Bb154

**FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM 1/2**  
 block from Woody Hall. Pay one  
 month rent to reserve now for fall.  
 Cooking privileges on clean, well  
 maintained premises. S.U. - ap-  
 proved. Graduates and In-  
 ternationals welcome. 529-3933.  
 9617Bb159

**CARBONDALE AMERICAN**  
 BAPTIST International House, 304 W.  
 Main. International students,  
 private rooms, common kitchen  
 and living areas. Furnished. No  
 pets. Air. Open year round. 457-  
 8216 or 549-4989. B0250Bb153

**SLEEPING ROOM FOR men,**  
 rent single or double. Call 457-4986  
 after 3 p.m. B0321Bb153

**KING'S INN MOTEL, 625 East**  
 Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 per-  
 son, \$69.52 - 2 persons, \$79.95. All  
 double a week. Daily maid  
 service. Call 549-4013. B0006Bb164

**ROOMS, CARBONDALE. MEN &**  
**Women students, separate**  
 apartments, international House,  
 2 blocks from campus, and South  
 Poplar Street, now under new  
 ownership and management. You  
 have key to your apartment and to  
 your private bedroom. Shared  
 kitchen, lounge, bath, etc. with  
 other students in your apartment.  
 Frostless refrigerators, air con-  
 ditioned, furnished, utilities in-  
 cluded in rentals. Very handy  
 facilities. Very economical very  
 competitive rate. Call 529-5777 or  
 457-7352. B0163Bb161

**SUMMER HOUSING - LOW cost!**  
 \$200 for entire summer includes  
 local phone, kitchen facilities and  
 all utilities. On campus location.  
 For more information or appt. to  
 see house, call John Simmers at  
 453-2441. B0408Bb154

**CHEAP! ROOM FOR rent, \$90-**  
 month plus. Summer, fall option.  
 457-4276 mornings. 0468Bb154

**LUCKY YOU! A room on**  
 Beveridge is available for sum-  
 mer!! Good times, great roomies,  
 and dynamo price. Call Super Steve at  
 529-5851. 0360Bb152

**Roommates**

**GRAD TO SHARE** huge partially  
 furnished 4 bedroom house for  
 summer-fall, \$125-month plus 4  
 utilities, 5 minute walk to campus,  
 fireplace, a great place to study.  
 Call Jim or Perry at 549-4114.  
 0135Bb152

**SUMMER SUBLEASE. LARGE 4**  
 bedroom house, 2 rooms extra  
 needed. Price negotiable. 549-2529.  
 0142Bb154

**ONE ROOM OPEN in very nice,**  
 clean 3 bedroom house for sum-  
 mer-fall. Great neighborhood.  
 Serious student only 457-2470.  
 0142Bb155

**SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED**  
 Furnished, four  
 bedroom apartment Lewis Park  
 Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call  
 549-0584, ask for Alan or Dave.  
 0213Bb154

**THREE FEMALES - MALES**  
 needed for summer, fall, furnished  
 four bedroom apt. Mature non-  
 smoker. 457-4589. 0193Bb154

**ONE SUBLEASE NEEDED for**  
 nice 2 bedroom apt. Rent  
 negotiable. Call Mike at  
 Georgetown Apts. at 529-4252.  
 0506Bb154

**MALE FOR SUMMER. Two**  
 bedroom, a-c house, furnished.  
 Must be clean and responsible.  
 rent negotiable 536-7911, ext. 204,  
 day. 0508Bb154

**WANTED: ROOMMATE, 3**  
 bedroom house, summer w-fall  
 option. Close to campus. 457-8017.  
 0485Bb154

**WANTED FEMALE To share 3**  
 bedroom home, 1 1/2 mi. south of  
 Arnold's. Recently built 3-bedroom  
 home with large custom kitchen,  
 dining area, fireplace, living room,  
 central air, carpet, patio, garage  
 over acre ground. On quiet private  
 road. \$150 month one-third  
 utilities. 549-8505, 549-5816, Ellen.  
 B0470Bb154

**ROOMMATE WANTED: SUM-**  
 MER only, 2 bedroom apartment.  
 Only 1 block from campus. \$100  
 month, furnished, 549-8665.  
 0487Bb153

**NEEDED NOW. 2 Females**  
 roommates for summer, fall,  
 spring. Nicely furnished Lewis  
 Park Apartments. 457-4655.  
 0480Bb154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
 for nice 2-bedroom house, large  
 yard, 1 mile to SIU, 536-7711, 457-  
 1246. 0477Bb154

**NEED SUMMER SU. JASER**  
 for large bedroom in beautiful  
 house. \$70 a month. Call

## Roommates

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** NEEDED for special 1 bedroom house. Walk to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-8055 or 529-1735.

0535Be154

**LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE**, near campus, six bedrooms, two kitchens. Summer only. Non-smokers only. Clean. 529-2406.

0409Be154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for duplex. Summer with fall option. Finished roomy basement with own shower and sink. Call after 5:00. 529-2688.

0519Be154

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice three bedroom house for summer at 911 West Sycamore. Rent is \$25 per month. Call Steve or Tony at 548-3045.

0530Be154

**FEMALE ROOMMATES**, nice home washer-dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, a/c. Summer, spring, fall. 1-485-8038, 1-942-5244.

0605Be154

**ONE OR TWO roommates** needed for nice trailer. Washer-dryer, fireplace. 549-0827.

0602Be154

**HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE**, excellent location, behind Rec Center. Negotiable. 320 E. Hester, 529-5490.

0641Be154

**NONSMOKING FEMALE-MALE** to share 2 bedroom apartment in house at 400 S. Graham St. 1, with grad student. Opening from summer. 529-5435 around 6 p.m. Good location. Quiet place.

0208Be152

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer. Spacious, furnished apartment across from campus. Low rent. Call 529-3446.

0205Be153

**ROOMMATE: MALE-FEMALE** for summer, large room in 4 bedroom house, rent neg. 437-0265. Ask for Tom.

0229Be152

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE**, washer and dryer. \$110-mo. plus one-third utilities. 549-9408.

0255Be152

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for a two bedroom apt. Good location block from National. 2 blocks from laundrymat. A/C furnished. 529-5502.

0291Be152

**LOOKING FOR TWO female** roommates to share clean, three bedroom house. Summer! Fall and spring. Washer and dryer. 549-3524.

0258Be153

**TWO MALE ROOMMATES** needed for summer. Nice four bedroom house. Must be clean and responsible. Cheap rent. 529-5502.

0248Be152

**WANTED-ROOMMATE FOR** Summer to share nice two bedroom trailer. Call 437-3717. Andrew.

0306Be153

**GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS** non-smoking roommate. Has computer that roommate can use. Very nice 2 bedroom apt. 10-min walk from campus. \$125-mo. plus 1/3 utilities for summer. Call David. 0369Be153

**CHEAP! ROOMMATES** DESIRED for nice clean spacious house next to campus. Summer-call 529-4568.

0304Be153

**SUBLEASE SUMMER: BIG** beautiful house Main Street. Female. Very reasonable. Separate bedroom, furnished. Tammy 453-0653.

0316Be153

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR** summer with fall option. Super house with cathedral ceilings, oak floors, Solarium windows. Near Rec center. No pets. 437-7857. 549-3973.

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**MALE ROOMMATE-SHARE 2** bedroom 12x30 trailer with owner, central air, washer-dryer, private lot, country setting, no pets, no smokers. 549-2747 anytime.

0308Be153

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** nice 12x30 large two bedroom trailer. \$125 and utilities fall, spring. 529-2878. Diane. 0323Be153

**SUMMER SUBLEASE ONE** bedroom in nice trailer, \$65-month. Two bedrooms in furnished house, \$75-month. Call 549-4361 evenings. Mike.

0323Be153

**SUMMER SUBLEASER** NEEDED for 2 bedroom Georgetown Apartment. Furnished 576-month. Stop by Apt. 5a or at display.

0331Be153

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two bedroom house for summer. Own room, furnished, close to campus. \$100 per month. Call 437-6425 anytime after 3 p.m.

0453Be154

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for summer (\$125) and fall (\$150) to share house with owner. Need be quiet, clean and intelligent. Call 549-7129.

0327Be153

**ONE FOR A nice three bedroom** house. W-washer and dryer available for summer and fall. 529-5693.

0329Be153

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** NEEDED 2 bedroom trailer, summer rates negotiable. Furnished and close. Call 529-5231 evenings.

0438Be154

**ONE FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease apartment for summer. Close to campus. \$125-month. Starts May 15. Call Carol 453-5664 or Debbie 453-5488.

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**TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED** for summer sublease. Good Deal! Four bedroom Lewis Park Apt. Dave 529-5428.

0459Be154

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to sublet a 3 bedroom house for summer. \$75 per month. Call 457-8865.

0400Be154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for May 15-August 15. Very nice, furnished, air conditioned apartment, on S. Poplar, 2 blocks from campus. Rent has been paid thru May. Call Becky, 529-2714.

0603Be154

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to sublet one bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call 549-1247.

0465Be154

**LARGE 4 BEDROOM house** behind Rec. Center. 1 roommate needed. \$80 month. Summer sublease only. 453-3578.

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**ROOMMATE TO SHARE** clean three bedroom house very modern, dishwasher, a/c. summer - \$125 month. Call \$150 month plus one-third utilities. 549-5057 after 5 p.m.

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**SUMMER SUBLEASE - ONE** or two female roommates. Furnished house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-5255.

0420Be154

**Duplexes**  
**CAMBRIA TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished. \$170-month plus deposit and lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty, ask for Diane, 529-3521.

B938Bf154

**DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED**, three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 437-5276.

B960Bf155

**LUXURIOUS TWO BEDROOM** townhouse duplex with two-car garage with automatic door opener. Carpeted throughout. Hot point appliances, self cleaning range and refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, galley kitchen. Sundek. One year lease. Available June 1. Lambert Realty, 549-3375, or evenings 457-5066.

B985Bf154

**AVAILABLE MAY 10**. Well maintained, furnished three bedroom, a/c, quiet N. W. 2770-month-summer, \$875-month fall-spring. No dogs. 549-7901. 9981Bf154

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**ONE BEDROOM, A/C**, \$185-month, \$200-fall. N. Michaels St. No pets. 549-2888.

0243Bf167

**CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM**, \$300. Appliances, no lease, no pets, no waterbeds. 2027A Woodview, 457-5438, 457-5943.

B034Bf168

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX**, fully furnished, central air, 1/2 block from campus for summer w-fall option. 529-2367.

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**CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM** \$225. Summer, \$245. fall. Call Century 21, ask for Jess 529-3524, 549-5644.

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**Mobile Home Lots**  
**A FEW SHADED lots** in Racoon Valley. First month free. \$100 moving cost paid. \$50.00 per month. 457-4197, 457-8244.

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**HELP WANTED**  
**WORK ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR**, Anna. Must be capable of developing and implementing a structured work activity program, for handicapped clients and supervising staff. Bachelors degree required. Salary range 10,000 - 11,000. 3 weeks paid vacation plus other excellent fringe benefits. Send Resume to V. A. E. Inc. P. O. Box 467, A. IL 62806. Last day to apply, May 12. We are an equal opportunity employer.

B009Cf154

**SI BOWL COO COO's**, waitresses wanted job available through summer, apply in person, 124:30 p.m. New RL 13, Carrieville, 529-5758.

B015Cf154

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9540Cf160

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**SIU's CAMPS** For Special Populations need male counselors (10) and aquatics specialists (WSI, 21 years old). Hard working, strong desire to work with handicapped. Contact: Ron Banks, Touch of Nature, 529-4161. 0361Cf153

**EXPANDING COMPANY** SEEKING 2 individuals for computer system sales. Prefer Business degree and/or micro computer experience. Sales experience helpful but not required. Will train. Send resume to: Box No. 7, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901.

B0462Cf154

**CAMPING PERSONNEL** in Metropolitan Chicago. Administrative personnel; counselors; counselors-drivers; WSIS; specialists in crafts, boating, drama, mature gymnastics & music; maintenance, nursing, & kitchen personnel. Day camps (Call after 4 p.m.) Lincoln Park, Mr. Greubing, (312)-958-9094. Morton Grove, Mr. Mason, (312)-726-8891. Highland Park, Mr. Smith, (312)-520-1693. Arlington Heights, B.G. Deerfield, Mr. Benigard, (815)-324-6440. Resident Camp Round Lake, IL. Dr. Rache, (414)-782-3542, mornings. 0245Cf152

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**WANT TO BUY** a used B-flat Cornet. 457-7125 evenings. 0301F153

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**GERMAN WIENFRANER**, 10 month pup. Lost around Big Muddy area, Desoto. Has tags. "Gretel" Owner: Ray Anthony. Reward. 867-3042. 0247Cf152

**LOST: PAIR** of gold wire rim glasses. If found call Dave. 453-4528. 0484Gf153

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**ALL-OCCASION BELLGRAMS**-For your special greeting! Arabian Nights Dance Studio. 1-965-3556 or 1-965-8182. 03051154

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## AUCTIONS & SALES

**Longbranch End of semester** sale 25 percent off all priced items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only. Noon to 9:00. B053Kf154

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**FREEBIES**  
**TWO GREY TIGER Kittens** with charming dispositions. Excellent health, available for adoption. 549-7808 after 3:30. 0430Nf154

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**RIDERS WANTED**  
**FINALS WEEK RIDE** "Student Transit" to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Fri. and Sat. May 13, 14, returns Sun. June 12. "Unlimited Luggage Space" \$28.75 one-way, includes first 60-pounds, \$49.75 round-trip. 10 percent discount if purchased by May 6th. For reservations, information call 529-1862. B0192P155

0430Nf154

**SMILE TODAY**  
Don't be such a coward Howard, Say it to my face so I can put you in your place, Kevin at PK's

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**Happy Mom's day**  
Your two loving Sons

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**Internship offers experience**  
dealing with foreign visitors

college or university, according to Beverly Walker, international student adviser at the Office of International Education.

Students named to the program will receive \$600 per month during the internship.

A sample application form is available at the International Education office. Application may be made directly to the FST and the deadline for applying is June 1. More information is available at the Office of International Education, 910 S. Forest, 453-5774.

**High school students' works**  
be featured in art exhibit

Plans are being finalized by the University Museum, the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon and the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon for an exhibit of art from high schools in the 22nd Congressional District.

Works are to be at Simon's office by Friday, May 20. A jury of local artists will select a best-of-show piece and several honorable mention works.

Kathy Walsh, Claribel McDaniel and Kathy Sanjabi will judge the competition.

The exhibit is limited to two-dimensional works such as drawings, paintings and prints.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 at the University Museum in Faner Hall. Award-winning works will be announced at that time. The exhibit continues through June 6.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free. More information is available from the University Museum, 453-5388 or Simon's office, 457-3653.

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**TWO GREY TIGER Kittens** with charming dispositions. Excellent health, available for adoption. 549-7808 after 3:30. 0430Nf154

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**RIDERS WANTED**  
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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

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  
Staff Writer

They came in all sizes, shapes and colors. There were gift-wrapped boxes with little heads, arms and legs sticking out and pettish butterflies with wings fashioned out of colorful construction paper. Some toddled along on little tennis shoe-clad feet and others chose to be escorted by way of little red wagons or an SIU-C tour train. Adoring parents chuckled from the sidelines. These were among about 200 children and

adults who marched from the Carbondale YMCA to Westown Mall Sunday afternoon to celebrate the Week of the Young Child.

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

Participating in the parade were Head Start, Malone Day Care, First Presbyterian Nursery School, Rainbow's End, First Baptist Nursery School, SIU-C's Child Development



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Justin King, 4 years old, of Royalto, dresses as Kermit the Frog in the Children's Parade. He attends Malone Day Care.

Laboratory, World of Oz, Carbondale New School, Lakeland Learning Tree, Presbyterian Infant Center, and the Baha'is of Carbondale.

A Carbondale firetruck headed the parade, followed by the cookie monster and easter bunny. Happy-faced clowns played with the children while Smokey the Bear and a large-sized owl walked solemnly along and participants in the Head Start program sang their ABC's.

## Project to adorn library entrance

# Heritage captured in community quilt

By Terry Leveck  
Staff Writer

What do a red fox squirrel, Daniel Brush and Old Main have in common? They're all characterized on a community quilt to be hung in the new Carbondale Public Library at 405 W. Main St., which is scheduled to open sometime in June.

Millie Dunkel, who coordinated the project, hopes the quilt will familiarize the community with Carbondale's strong historical heritage. Dunkel is an artist who said she works in several mediums, but specializes 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 going to attempt it herself. "Then I realized the work involved and I didn't want to do it on my own," she said. She called everybody she could think of who might be interested in the project. Two years later, the product is finished.

Twenty-seven people worked on the quilt, which is comprised of 24 different squares with 14-inch dimensions. Each square portrays an important person, historical building, house or event, dating from the founding of Carbondale in 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 designed areas are just over a square foot of fabric.

Marilyn Boysen, a fibers artist from Cobden, basked an

intricate portrait of Col. Daniel Brush, the founder of Carbondale. Basking is a detailed process of waxing the fabric and dying the exposed parts. The portrait has the detail and shading of a painting.

Basking is one of the many techniques used on the squares. The quilt's eclectic collage brings many styles of quilting together in an array of fabrics and colors, bordered in an orange-rust.

"It was good to get all these different quilters together," Dunkel said. "We have the artistic and traditional."

Each designer is linked to a square in some way. Dunkel said Francis Walker, who is working for her pilot's license, quilted a silver photo transfer of an airplane, signifying the first airport in the area. The square was designed by her husband, Myers, who was the "token man" of the project, Dunkel said.

Kathy Sanjodi, a fabric artist who works out of her home in rural Carbondale, said, "A project like this helps to develop pride in the community and at the same time shows how artistic quilting can be." Sanjodi designed a square showing the house of Southern Illinois Normal University's first president, Robert Allen.

The tale of the red fox squirrel, a quilt square designed by Bette Deniston, an accountant who moved here as 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 loose outside of town. He then imported red fox squirrels, demonstrating his "passion for

excellence," Deniston said.

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

Other tales and events of early Carbondale are pictured on the quilt, such as the first Memorial Day, 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," 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 devilment" at the home of John Allen, a club member.

Another square highlighting SIU-C is a picture of the statue of Paul and Virginia — a boy and a girl under an umbrella — which has been on Old Main Mall since 1837. Doris Dale, a professor in curriculum, instruction and media at SIU-C, designed the square.

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. Exhibits of community quilts are held yearly in Baltimore, Md., Dunkel said.

Now that this project is completed, Dunkel said she is moving on to another. She is making a series of wildlife quilts, she said. She also teaches her own quilting workshop and will be writing an article about the community quilt for a book being composed by Judy Robin and Greicher. Thomas titled, "Hands All Around."

## Government's debt to SIU-C unpaid

By Jane Grandolio  
Student Writer

The U.S. Government owes SIU-C more than \$200,000 from previous administrative allowances involved in processing Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant applications.

Joe Camille, director of financial assistance at SIU-C, said the University has not "received a cent" of the \$10 administrative allowance for processing each GSL application, provided under the 1990 Educational Amendment.

SIU-C did receive \$60,000 in 1981 for processing Pell Grant applications, he said.

He said that the educational amendment was designed to compensate colleges and universities for helping relieve the federal government's paperwork burden. Camille

said that it doesn't look like the government intends to make good on the rest of its promise and that SIU is resigning to that fact.

"It's not the first time something like this has ever happened. Often bills are passed, but unless the appropriation for funding goes with it, the program remains unfunded," he said.

Under the GSL program, students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year from participating banks at low interest rates because of government subsidies. Last year, students demonstrating financial need could receive as much as \$1,800 for the school year under the Pell program. The 1984 guidelines have not been released yet.

Over the past two years, SIU-C processed more than 15,000 GSL applications and over

12,000 Pell Grant applications.

Dan Mann, assistant financial aid director, said SIU-C is entitled to \$153,731 in back allowances from processing GSL applications for the last two years. Congress eliminated the allowance of \$54,410 for Pell Grants processed in 1982 and the allowance has been cut in half for 1983, Mann said.

It's a two-sided issue, according to Camille.

"The federal government does have an argument on its side," but "the administrative burden is also very heavy on the schools," he said.

"Compromise is the rule of the day," Camille said. "By Congress never appropriating the money for the program, it is a polite way of saying 'no.'"

# School, personal records fall, but Salukis finish in fourth

Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Before the Women's Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Thursday and Friday in Normal, Claudia Blackman said her resignation as track coach three days prior could either hinder or help her team.

She's glad to say it was the latter.

Freshman sprinter Denise Blackman led a barrage of school records and personal bests as the Salukis scored 83 points and placed fourth out of 22 schools.

Illinois hung on to win the title, nipping co-favorite Illinois State, 114-111, with Western Illinois finishing third with 98 points and Eastern Illinois rounding out the top five with 89.

With the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet next week, Blackman was more concerned with the performances of GCAC foes Illinois State, Western, Eastern and

Bradley. It was a split day in that regard, as the Salukis placed above two and placed below two.

Denise Blackman breezed to a third place finish in the 200-meter dash, clocking in at 23.6 seconds, fast enough to qualify her for the NCAA Track and Field Championships. But with an added wind, according to Coach Blackman, it may not be accepted. An Accutrac wasn't used nor was the wind machine available to see just how much of an influence it had. So now it's wait and see for the Barbadoe native, who now owns the school record at 200-meters.

And that wasn't all. Blackman also ran an 11.7 in the 100-meter dash, placing second, and equalling her best effort.

"It was outstanding," Coach Blackman said about Denise. "She wasn't voted the best performer of the meet because of the Illinois runner who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She had to be the next nominated."

Trackster Rhonda Mc-

Clausland wasn't denied, however. The freshman, who has terrorized opponents in three events all year, was voted the meet's outstanding field event competitor. The Valparaiso, Ind. native won the discus, placed third in the javelin and fourth in the shot put. Her 146-1 in the discus was a school record.

Sharon Leidy set a school mark in the heptathlon with a total of 4,065 points, 200 more than her previous effort.

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

The Saluki quartet of Nina Williams, who placed second in the long jump, Debra 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.

## NETTERS from Page 24

Sherman and Allen were eliminated in the semis by Wichita State, 4-6, 3-6. Molinari and Kramer grabbed first in No. 3 doubles, with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Western.

Auld said the key to the Saluki win was advancement out of the early rounds, with five of six Salukis moving up from the opening singles round and two of three advancing from the opening round of doubles play.

"I knew the final outcome

would depend on the draw," Auld said. "But tennis is a game with so many variables, you are never guaranteed a match, and we got some help by other teams upsetting top seeds."

"We showed we were a stronger team than the others. Our depth was a key factor in winning. A lot of the teams had strong players at the top three spots, but we're strong down to No. 6."

"It took a total team effort to

win the conference. The SIUE tournament was a turning point for the team, when we started closing out matches and getting the big points. I'm impressed with how they bounced back from the slump, because what really counts is how they play at the end of the season."

"They simply played good tennis and showed they wanted to win. It's the best season a team has had since I've coached at SIUE."

## 76ers clinch opener in overtime

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Substitute guard Clint Richardson scored all seven points in overtime to trigger the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-109 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

Milwaukee went ahead at the start of the overtime on a tap-in by Junior Bridgeman, who scored 22 points, but Richardson converted two fouls shots and drove for a dunk shot that regained the lead for the 76ers

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 28 seconds to go but he missed two free throws.

Richardson added another foul shot to complete the scoring.

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

In the battle of huge centers, Milwaukee's Bob Lanier scored 15 and grabbed 15 rebounds to 14 and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia's Moses Malone. Julius Erving had 19 points before he fouled out in the overtime.

Philadelphia led by 16 points in the second quarter but the Bucks rallied to trail by only two, 32-57, at halftime.

Johnson, who scored 22 of his 30 points in the first half, led the Milwaukee comeback.

Game two will be played Wednesday in Philadelphia.

## Jabbar outduels Gilmore in victory

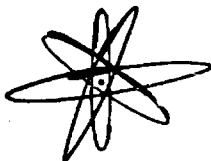
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Norm Nixon scored 30 points each Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-107 win over the San Antonio Spurs in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series.

Abdul-Jabbar dominated San Antonio center Artis Gilmore. Gilmore scored only seven points, all in the first half, and was in foul trouble much of the second half before fouling out with 5:18 remaining.

The Lakers won the game at the free throw line in the fourth quarter, scoring 14 of 21 tries; the Spurs did not get a free throw.

Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points for the Lakers. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 15 points and 12 assists.

Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 26 points. Johnny Moore added 25 points and had a game-high 18 assists while George Gervin had 24 points and a game-high nine rebounds.



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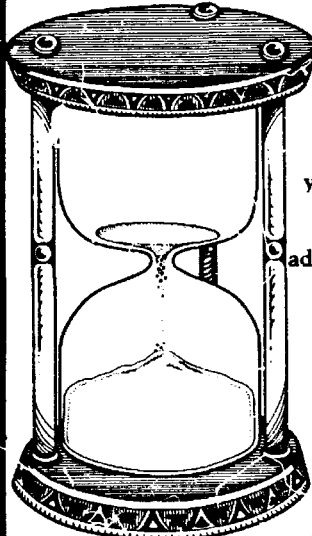
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# Tracksters lose state bragging rights

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 all comers at the 15th Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Champaign, scoring a whopping 232 points.

It was only the fifth IIC outdoor crown for Illinois, but three titles in the last four years has it's track and field program making good on promise to beef up an already potent crew.

The Illini captured 11 of 19 events en route to the win, scoring 29 points more than the second-place Salukis and bringing the state's bragging rights back to Champaign.

The Salukis still top the list for most wins by a state school, with 11, but the victory places the Illini back in the forefront of outdoor track and field in Illinois, where SIU-C has dominated.

Western Illinois headed the "other" 13-team field that has watched SIU-C and Illinois go head-to-head for the top spot for 14 years. The Leathernecks scored 40 points to finish third and were followed by Eastern Illinois with 35 and Chicago State with 28. All but two of the 19 events were won by SIU-C or Illinois.

Franks, the Salukis' top point producer, was held to only one event, the 400-meter relay, and scratched in three others, the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 1,600-meter relay.

After anchoring the 400-meter relay to an overwhelming vic-



Trackster Kevin Baker, shown here in the sand against Indiana, won his second straight long jump title at the state meet.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

tory, Franks had a slight pain in his leg. So Coach Lew Hartzog decided yank his star pupil and save him for next week's Missouri Valley Conference meet. Franks was heading 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 Nwosu, Mark Hill and Duncan won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:23.54, despite

high winds.

Tom Breen had one of the rare triumphs in the distances, capturing the 10,000-meter run. He was joined in the individual winners' column by Stephen Wray, who leaped 7-0 in the high jump, Ken Mathias, who threw the javelin 201-9, and Kevin Baker, who long jumped 24-5.

Sam Nwosu romped to a 400-meter intermediate hurdles crown, circling the one lap event in 53.13, and Harrisburg native Duncan, who took over

Franks' job as workhorse by competing in four events, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.05.

But the loss of Illinois State proved fatal to the Salukis, who were bombed in the distances.

Final exams and the chance to rest for the Missouri Valley Conference meet forced the Redbirds to abandon the IIC and stay home. The Redbirds, which have a good distance crew, had the depth to offset

Illinois' reign in that area.

Without it, Illinois scored at will in the longer distances. The other teams, such as Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, were outmanned as well, but had enough in the shorter distances to make the Salukis sweat.

The Illini win avenges last year's loss in which SIU-C destroyed the field with a record 275 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 Macomb.

Sunday ended the aspirations of the last of eight of the nine contenders for the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference softball title, among them Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's Salukis. And while all the other pretenders to the conference throne were left grasping at straws, only the Bears from Southwest Missouri were holding the real McCoy — a ticket to the NCAA Regionals next weekend.

After an opening round victory over Illinois State on Friday, SIU-C turned its attention to the eventual titleists. And Southwest Missouri pitcher Becky Duffin turned her attention toward the Salukis. Twenty-one outs and 14 strikeouts later, the Salukis, victims of a 3-1 decision, were convinced of Duffin's powers of concentration.

"She's a good pitcher, and moves the ball real well," Brechtelsbauer said. "There were times when we were looking at third strikes and we shouldn't have been. She was just throwing hard and we were becoming intimidated."

Duffin, however, wasn't the Salukis' only enemy. Three errors, a number that has been quite common in that category over the past month, combined with a paltry three hits, took care of what Duffin didn't, as SIU-C held only a brief 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Donna Dapson (4-3) suffered the loss.

That sent Brechtelsbauer's ball club into the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament to face host

Western Illinois. All the Westerwinds did was whitewash the Salukis 2-0, although the eventual runners-up needed only three hits to do it. Hurler Meredith Stengel (2-5) went 1-2-3 innings before being relieved by freshman Eileen Maloney. Gail DePaoli picked up the win.

"We lost to the two teams that finished one-two in the tournament. It's a tough conference up and down the line. Whoever executes is going to win games. Unfortunately, defense has been a thorn in our side all year," said Brechtelsbauer, whose squad picked up two more errors against the Westerwinds while collecting a mere two hits.

Southwest Missouri proved why it was the tourney's top seed, earning the extended season berth with a 4-0 decision against Western Illinois in Sunday's final. The Bears rolled over Bradley, SIU-C and Eastern Illinois en route to the championship contest. The Westerwinds dropped their opener 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 champions.

Eastern Illinois picked up third-place honors. The Panthers, who opened with wins over Western Illinois and Indiana State before suffering setbacks against each of the finalists, finished exactly where they were seeded. Illinois State claimed fourth place, while Indiana State shared the fifth spot with the Salukis, who ended the season with an 18-16 record.

## Women netters win conference

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

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

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

Auld's team grabbed the tournament lead the first day and never looked back. SIU-C took the conference championship with 58 points, eight ahead of co-favorite Wichita State. Western Illinois notched 34 points to take third, followed by Drake (32), Southwest Missouri (28), Bradley (20), Indiana State (17), Illinois State (14), and Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa (11).

The GCAC championship capped a stellar season for SIU-C, despite the slump that saw the team drop some dual matches by embarrassing scores. The Salukis finished the season with a 25-9 dual match record, well ahead of the 20-win goal Auld set for the team at the beginning of the season.

After starting the spring season with a bang, SIU-C's skid started in a match against Murray State in early season and continued until the team claimed first place in the SIU-C invitational tournament. The conference championship solidified the comeback and brought a tumultuous season to a close.

Lisa Warren, 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, 0-6 shellacking from Wichita's Sandy Sadler.

Alessandra Molinari finished

first in her flight with a 3-0 tournament record, dumping Wichita State's Susan Deam in the finals, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Mary Pat Kramer lost in the finals of the third flight to Jill Braendle of Wichita State, 1-6, 2-6.

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

In her first singles competition since late March, Stacy Sherman advanced to the finals in the fifth flight before losing to Southwest Missouri's Helen Crump, 1-6, 1-6.

In six singles, Maureen Harney compiled a 3-0 record en route to taking first in the flight, downing Drake's Patty Willis 7-5, 6-1 in the championship match.

In No. 1 doubles, Eastman and Warren chalked up a 2-1 record, losing the championship match to Wichita State, 3-6, 2-6.

See NETTERS, Page 23

## Baseball team sweeps into playoffs

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C wrapped up a rain-shortened 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 doubleheader, the Salukis notched 7-1 and 9-4 victories and got a little help from a championship Indiana State team that took four games from Illinois State over the weekend. SIU-C closed the regular season at 21-16, the first time since 1970 the team has failed to win 30 games.

Indiana 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 pitching performances and an attack that put together scoring innings, with or without hits, to dispatch Bradley.

In the opener Gary Bockhorn, 4-4, scattered seven hits and allowed only one rally to amount to anything, while his hitters put together a clinching five-run second inning without the benefit of a base hit.

After two were out, SIU-C started with a walk to Steve Boyd, and filed the bases when

Rich Koch and Dan Cassidy were hit by pitches. The first run came in when Jim Reboulet drew a walk. Another tallied when P.J. Schranz reached on an infield error, and three runners crossed the plate when Scott Bridges' deep 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 before tiring. Still, despite a two run Brave uprising, he had enough left to complete his fourth game.