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# The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Council OKs \$15,000 study for downtown

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

**Council pursues  
crime lab in city  
—See Page 9**

Carbondale will take a long, hard look at its downtown redevelopment plans by having a \$15,000 feasibility study done on the proposed downtown conference center project.

The possibility of the city's increased financial involvement in the project influenced the City Council on Monday to informally approve the study, which would provide information concerning profitability and risks.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the study would provide the city with information to use when dealing with other potential developers if developer Stan Hoye's efforts are unsuccessful.

The city has had discussions with a number of potential developers, Dixon said, and the study would demonstrate to them that the proposed hotel-convention center is financially viable, he said.

"The background of this project in Carbondale has had its ups and downs, and I think the study would provide the city a fallback position if current efforts don't bear fruit," Dixon said.

The recommendation for the study stems from the result of a meeting on June 14 in Washington, D.C., between city officials, Hoye and representatives of federal agencies involved in the project. At that time, the Farmers Home Administration indicated it would be willing to extend its bond guarantee deadline past December 1984.

The original bond guarantee amounted to about \$10 million. The FHMA did not agree to increase the amount of that guarantee to coincide with the rise in project cost incurred since the first \$10 million bond issue.

The bond issue required to pay for the project has risen to

\$14 million, and the city would have to back \$4.55 million of that amount, giving it a much larger role in the project.

In the past, the city had a smaller role in the project and used information from prospective developers to make its decisions. According to Councilman Neil Dillard, the city's limited role meant developers were taking the large risks. Since Carbondale's participation is likely to become larger, he said, the city needs its own study.

Councilman Archie Jones indicated that the study was "probably something we should have had years ago. It would have settled our fears and residents' fears over the ability of the project to pay for itself."

The study does not mean current efforts on the conference center must be stopped, according to Dixon.

"We don't intend for this recommendation to be interpreted as shelving efforts until a study is completed and then resuming efforts," he said. "The city will find the study helpful in the future."

**Gus  
Bode**



Gus says if the City Council intends to ditch the conference center, appointing a committee to mull it over would be cheaper than a feasibility study.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Jerry Alger and his wife Debbie browsed at the University Bookstore Tuesday. The Algers, of

Harrisonburg, Virginia, are attending the Brethren Conference.

# Brethren members to debate abortion at 198th conference

By Carys Edwards  
Staff Writer

About 5,000 people have gathered in Carbondale for the 198th annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

The conference, which began Tuesday, is the highest legislative authority of the 164,000-member denomination, said Wendy McFadden, director of news service for the church. Any policies established on the conference floor will become the official position of the church.

The issue of abortion is likely to generate the most debate this year, McFadden said. The 1,050 delegates of the church and other members will debate the statement, "The Church of the Brethren opposes abortion as the rejection of unborn children violates the love by which God creates and nurtures human life."

Kermon Thomasson, editor of the denomination's monthly magazine, said that if the statement is adopted it will represent the denomination's position on abortion. However, it would act only as a guidance, since the denomination believes in freedom of conscience, not coercion, he said.

Another major item of business concerns leadership development in the church. A new proposal for leadership training will be discussed, McFadden said.

See BRETHREN, Page 2

# Conferences create profit

By Carys Edwards  
Staff Writer

Gatherings such as the annual Church of the Brethren conferences can make a difference between financial loss and profit at the Student Center, according to John W. Corker, Student Center director.

Since 1979, when the center began catering for the conferences and camps, its annual budget has risen from a \$60,487 deficit to a profit in 1983 of between \$45,000 and \$50,000, Corker said.

"It's had a real financial impact on the facility," he remarked. One or two of these big conferences make the difference between financial solvency and loss."

This summer the Church of the Brethren conference is one of 26 groups using the food facilities at the student center. These include religious conferences, professional groups and athletics camps. All the organizations book the center through SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education, Corker said.

Groups of up to 5,000 using the center can cause inconveniences for students, Corker said, but they are outweighed by the benefits. He estimates that each student would have to pay an additional \$3 in fees if the summer conferences were not held. The profits also ensure continued service for the student, he said. Whereas other universities reduce student center services to save money, "the approach we've tried to take is to try to maximize the use of the building and pay the bills," Corker said.

"We are the only student center in the state that is open seven days a week with full food service," he said.

The cost of running the Student Center is tremendous, Corker said. For example, utility bills last year cost \$891,855, or about \$22.50 for each student.

By charging conferees \$10.65 for three meals per day, the center makes a large income in a relatively short period of time, which helps reduce the bills, Corker said. On Saturday, for example, the Student Center expects to feed 1,000 members of the Church of the Brethren. Labor is concentrated, there is minimal food waste as exact numbers to feed are predetermined, and the conferees eat similar meals.

# Shuttle halted four seconds before liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Flight computers, monitoring the space shuttle countdown with millisecond precision, choked off Discovery's engines Tuesday four pulse beats before liftoff. A sensor indicated a faulty fuel valve, triggering the dangerous launch pad abort.

It meant back-to-back scrubs for the hardluck shuttle and set back the schedule for its first launch indefinitely.

For a time, launch control considered emergency measures to get the crew of six out in a hurry, and commander Henry Hartsfield said later, "We were prepared to bail out if necessary."

"The crew was not in any danger," said shuttle operations director Thomas Utman. "We had developed the procedure to prevent the situation from getting out of hand." The five men and one woman left the cabin 45 minutes after the shutdown.

A computer malfunction forced

Discovery's first 24-hour launch delay; the IBM system that was Monday's goat was Tuesday's hero, detecting the valve alarm and triggering the engine shutdown.

"One point I would like to make," Hartsfield commented. "The system did exactly what it is designed to do and I am very pleased that it did. If there are engine problems, you want to know about them on the ground and not in the air." In that sense, he said, "This is a real confidence builder."

It was not known whether there actually was a valve malfunction. The shuttle computers look for any single alarm and then react. Only one of the two valve sensors showed trouble. NASA officials were to meet Wednesday to assess the damage and the delay.

Only once before, in 42 manned launches, had a liftoff been stopped when there was "fire in the tail." In December 1965, the two-man Gemini 6 craft was setting off on a

rendezvous mission. Its launch was aborted one second before liftoff and forced a three-day delay.

Discovery's flight crew had lain on their backs for hours awaiting the Tuesday liftoff that never came. On schedule, precisely at 8:43 a.m. EDT, two engines fired, then stopped.

Launch control spokesman Mark Hess had announced "we have ignition" as bursts of steam spewed from the base of the shuttle. Three seconds later he announced "we have an abort."

Shuttle engines fire seven seconds before liftoff, enabling the ship to reach full thrust before steel hold down pins are blown to release the shuttle. If the shuttle should lift off with its boosters and just two engines, controllers would direct the astronauts to shake the rockets and fuel tank in the Atlantic and glide back to the launch-site landing strip.

## This Morning

Partly sunny, warm;  
50 percent storm chance

## Hemphill fund still contested

—Page 3

## His doctorate took 2 years

—Page 5

## Cubs win, lose

—Sports 16

# Mondale, Hart say they'll work together to avoid party division

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart met over bacon and eggs Tuesday and then, shoulder-to-shoulder in the sunshine, declared they will work together to defeat Ronald Reagan. Hart seemed resigned to not being his party's presidential nominee.

"The things that divide us are modest compared to the things that divide the two of us from President Reagan," Mondale, the apparent winner in their long battle for delegates, told reporters.

Both said they did not discuss a Mondale-Hart ticket and Hart said he was continuing his candidacy. But he no longer said - as he had so often for months gone by - that he expects to be the nominee.

While Mondale and Hart talked party politics, the third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was in Havana for a meeting with President Fidel Castro to seek release of more than 20 political prisoners.

The hour-long tete-a-tete between Hart and Mondale in the posh East Side townhouse of wealthy Mondale supporter Arthur Krim was reminiscent of the famous "Compact of Fifth Avenue" reached in a pre-convention meeting in 1960

## Election '84

between then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

That session, however, lasted eight hours and resulted in Nixon's embracing Rockefeller's internationalist views on some of the issues of the day, to the dismay of conservatives.

Hart and Mondale apparently did not discuss issues; the meeting's purpose appeared to be to erase the residue of hard feelings from their primary battles and the often personal rhetoric used. Mondale had questioned the Colorado senator's character, compassion, experience and commitment to finding jobs for the unemployed and Hart accused Mondale of proposing "the failed policies of the past."

But in their joint news conference Tuesday Hart said the personal conflicts between the two of them had been "over-reported."

And even during their battle, "neither of us accused the other of witchcraft," Hart said,

recalling that four years ago George Bush had ridiculed Reagan's economic ideas as "voodoo economics," but still was able to run as his vice presidential candidate.

Said Hart of Mondale: "He and I have been friends, are friends and will continue to be friends."

Said Mondale: "If the Republicans think they are contending with a divided party, they can forget it."

Said Hart: "I am continuing my own candidacy to give the party a positive alternative. That is not a detriment to Mr. Mondale's candidacy."

Mondale has more than enough delegates to win the nomination and his total is growing steadily.

The peace meeting was arranged over the weekend by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mondale walked briskly -- and ignored by New Yorkers driving down Park Avenue to work -- and arrived first. Fifteen minutes later, Hart pulled up in a limousine.

Krim asked Hart what he'd like for breakfast, according to Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary. Hart said he wanted nothing except lots of coffee.

## News Roundup

### U.S., Soviets to swap information

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have revived an environmental information exchange agreement that was signed at the height of detente, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Eight high-ranking U.S. and Soviet environmental officials made the decision Monday evening, said William Ruckelshaus, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

### Hijackers capture Iranian airliner

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Two hijackers seized an Iranian airliner Tuesday and forced the pilot to fly to the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar. They released 142 people there and then with three crewmen still aboard flew to Egypt.

The Iran Air Boeing 727 jetliner landed at Cairo's international airport after being refused permission to land at Aswan in southern Egypt, a spokesman at the government press center at the Cairo airport reported. The spokesman, Ibrahim el-Fikky, gave no details.

### Senate votes to get tough with states

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, deciding "it's time to use the stick," voted Tuesday night to withhold desperately needed highway construction funds from states that refuse to enact a minimum drinking age of 21.

The Senate voted 81-16 for the bill sponsored by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., who said penalizing states for failing to enact the 21-year-old minimum age would save more than 1,000 young lives a year.

Noting that only four of 23 states that recently considered a minimum age of 21 enacted such a law, Lautenberg said, "It's time to use the stick - sparingly, but effectively."

### Lawyer jailed in Greyford case

CHICAGO (AP) - Operation Greyford has revealed a seamier side of the Cook County courts, but one irate lawyer who allowed his disgust with corruption to show a bit too much ended up serving about 10.5 hours in a jail lock-up.

Kingsley Clarke was held in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail after he made some disparaging comments about the courts and corruption during a Monday hearing in a case involving tenants' grievances.

Clarke appeared in court again Tuesday before Judge Charles Loverde and was given a chance to apologize for his comments. When Clarke declined, he was handcuffed and ordered taken to the Daley Center lock-up where he was held while waiting to be sent to the county jail.

## BRETHREN: 198th meeting at SIU

Continued from Page 1

Other discussions will include a query on taxation for war, an item on the federal telephone excise tax and a query on the conditions of childhood in the United States.

Only the 1,350 delegates selected by their congregations can vote on the policies, but all members can voice their opinions on the conference floor, McPadden said.

Throughout its 276-year history, the Church of the Brethren has emphasized several teachings. These include a non-creedal faith, the simple life, a world of non-violence and peace, a high

standard of morality and the practice of love and reason, rather than force, in dealing with those with whom one has differences.

Doris Lasley, annual conference manager, said there is also emphasis on the family life, which is reflected in the conference atmosphere.

"The Brethren are like a family. The conference is like a family reunion for so many people," she said. "Someone said you never see so much hugging and kissing as at the annual Brethren conference. A common greeting is a big hug."

Other events scheduled during the week include bible

studies, seminars, insight sessions on a variety of topics that the public may attend, and services for the Carbondale community. A blood drive, with contributions given to the Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross Blood Services will be operated. A work-project in cooperation with the city of Carbondale will also be carried out by the conference.

Members of the Church of the Brethren pay their own expenses for the week. They will be staying at Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers dormitories, and in various area motels. Many will be eating at the Student Center.

## Daily Egyptian

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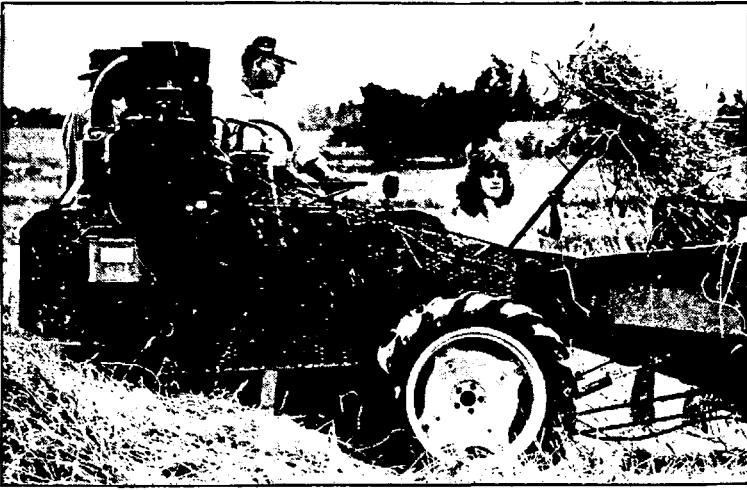
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### Bringing in the sheaves

Jim Hubbard and Tarya Schroeder of Carbondale cut wheat Tuesday near Pleasant Hill

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Road as part of swathing project sponsored by the Illinois Soybean Program Operations Board.

# Dispute continues over Hemphill fund

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

The attorney for the estate of the late Mark Hemphill said he is not giving in or giving up the fight for the \$9,877 that remains in an account in Hemphill's name at the SIU Foundation.

Hemphill was paralyzed from the neck down in an SIU-C football game on Oct. 6, 1979. He died of an apparently unrelated heart infection on Nov. 26, 1982.

A total of \$27,685 was collected for a fund for Hemphill by the Foundation between Aug. 11, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1983.

Over \$18,000 was used in 1981 to purchase a specially constructed van for Hemphill and to pay for insurance premiums on the vehicle.

Now Cris Holthaus, attorney for the estate, and Hemphill's father, Obra, are at odds with the University as to who the remaining money actually belongs.

In a telephone interview Monday, Holthaus said that by filing for declaratory judgment in Jackson County Circuit Court, the University is trying to force Holthaus and Obra Hemphill "to come down to Carbondale and defend" what he said is their right to the money.

Both the University and the SIU Foundation filed for declaratory judgment on March 14, after Holthaus had publicly questioned the propriety of the University's claim to the money.

Stan McAnally, SIU

Foundation president, said in March that the money was never intended to be given to Mark Hemphill, but to cover medical expenses not provided for by his insurance.

McAnally was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Holthaus contends that the University is denying Obra Hemphill of due process because it has filed for a declaratory judgment in Illinois State Circuit Court and not federal court, where the case might be heard closer to Obra Hemphill's home in St. Louis.

Shari Rhode, SIU-C's chief trial attorney, said last week that progress in the action has slowed down as authorities have been unable to contact Obra Hemphill to serve the legal papers. If he's not contacted soon, Rhode said, he will be informed by public notice, such as an ad in a newspaper.

Holthaus said that had the suit been filed closer to St. Louis, Hemphill probably would have been served already.

"There is no duty to cooperate with the denial of those processes," Holthaus said.

Rhode said in March that the University would probably accept the decision of the court.

Holthaus maintains that the University should not be involved in the dispute - that the Foundation served as the agent of collection for the fund and that they are the only other agency which should be involved.

## Archbishop doesn't rule out nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church's condemnation of nuclear war does not rule out all uses of nuclear weapons, Archbishop John O'Connor of New York said Tuesday.

"Could a nuclear weapon ever be used? I think we could say if the conditions of discrimination and proportionality can be met, I say yes," O'Connor told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Asked for examples, O'Connor said nuclear weapons

might justifiably be used in a tactical confrontation at sea, or against targets in which non-combatants would be exposed to a minimal threat.

The committee is investigating arms control and U.S. defense policy. O'Connor and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, put their remarks within the context of the pastoral letter that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly approved in May 1983 in Chicago.

The 44,000-word letter, called

"The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," denounced the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons; rejected as morally unacceptable any first use of nuclear weapons, and called for cutbacks in nuclear arsenals.

O'Connor and Bernardin restated the church's position that the use of force should be conditioned by a "right intention." They said this would include restoring peace.

## Lack of time blamed for negative report on area

By Jim Ludeman  
Staff Writer

Answering criticisms from Carbondale groups leveled at the five-year strategy for economic development released by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, William Sery, spokesman for the department, blamed lack of time to consult with local agencies for the negative overtones of the report.

"There just wasn't time to consult with all the local agencies before the due date of this first report," Sery said.

Two groups in Carbondale, the Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, recently aimed critical remarks at the report put out by the DCCA.

Sery said the legislation that called for the report requires a new report to be filed each February 1. "We will be consulting with local groups on the following reports," Sery said.

The legislation also requires the department to advance component strategies for each region of the state mentioned in the report, Sery said.

"When this is done, it will be based on the strengths and weaknesses of each area," Sery said.

Sery stated that his department had already had meetings with 23 local agencies in which criticisms had been voiced. "This is the kind of thing we wanted to hear. We wanted to find out if groups were interested in the report and in working with us to develop their regions. So far, everyone has been in agreement that we should continue with

our plans," he said.

The document, Sery said, is not a plan, but is a "strategy...a policy framework, with policy recommendations," he said.

Sery said the document covers three basic strategies: those that are current, those that are developing and those that are recommendations for the future.

An example of a current strategy, Sery said, might be preparation of people for the work world through job training programs and the promotion of higher education.

The efforts in retention have been trying to get local officials to realize the importance of industry, and demonstrate a greater sensitivity to their needs, he said.

As for attracting industry, Sery said the state is trying to attract businesses that fit in and complement existing

industries and strengths. The DCCA will disseminate general information about Illinois, as well as information about the state's strengths that might be relevant to a particular business.

Financing of programs by businesses and seeking a closer link with universities and colleges in the state were two examples Sery listed as "developing strategies, those that are not yet fully implemented."

Sery said his department has, and will continue to go out and hold briefings on the document for interested groups. The department is holding such briefings to update people about the report, and to seek comments and criticisms about the report. Sery said the DCCA is also seeking written comments.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letter policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Bruce Kirkham; Associate Editor, Greg Stewart; Editorial Page Editor, Sherry Chisenhall; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jay Schmitz; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Harassment charges need quick resolution

COMPLAINTS AGAINST the Carbondale Police Department charging harassment, intimidation and brutality have been in the investigative process since Feb. 1 and have yielded reports on only three of 26 complaints.

The complaints were brought to the attention of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners in August, 1983, and formally filed in January. Carbondale NAACP President Al Ross objected to the selection of the Department of Criminal Investigation to investigate the charges, and his reservations can now be understood.

Public progress reports by DCI have been minimal. Three complaints were handled in DCI's report to the state's attorney in April — a small return on an investigation that has been under way since the beginning of February, with complaints filed nearly one year ago.

ROSS HAS every reason to call for public disclosure within 30 days of DCI's findings. The complaints have hung over the police department since last August and should have been dealt with quickly and professionally.

Quick resolution of the allegations would have best served both the public and the police department.

The NAACP cannot be criticized for claiming that the Department of Law Enforcement is protecting its own. The complaints were filed because Carbondale residents felt their civil and human rights were violated, and inaction by the investigating body does nothing to ease those fears of prejudice.

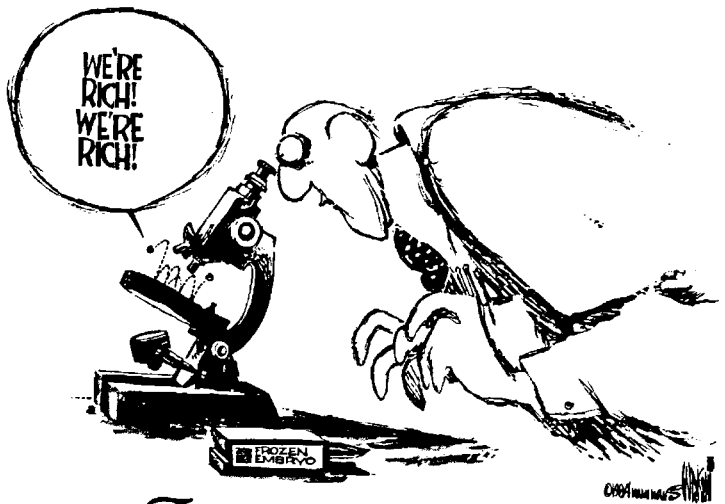
IF NO criminal charges are forthcoming, the police department should be publicly cleared of the allegations. Immediate resolution is even more important if some of the allegations are found to be valid and warrant criminal prosecution.

DCI has left everyone in the dark concerning resolution of the complaints. The state's attorney has received a report on only three complaints. Neither Ross nor Harvey Welch, chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, has seen the report on the first three complaints.

The state's attorney has found no grounds for criminal charges in the report on the three complaints that have been resolved. If all 26 complaints are dismissed, there will likely be some anger on the part of those who lodged the allegations.

DELAYING REPORTS of the findings of the investigation will not make people forget the accusations against the police. Airing the investigations publicly and soon is the only way to avoid harsher repercussions if no criminal charges are filed. People who feel they have been wronged will not forget because of delays.

Enough time has passed. It's time to make the findings public. If the other complaints are not ready for report after this long, perhaps a new investigative team is needed.



## Letters

### No news leak made to SIUCourier

In a DE article on June 20, "Timing of story on fiscal plan irks Faculty Senate," the question is raised as to whether the SIUCourier had prior information about the SIUC Board of Trustees' approval of the Fiscal Emergency Policy.

The answer to this question is "No."

The SIUCourier and the University News Service receive the same information at the same time as did all other media and all constituency heads, including the president of the Faculty Senate.

Based on this information, the SIUCourier and University News Service prepared stories to anticipate possible board actions. We also prepared substitute, back-up stories in case the board did not act in the manner anticipated. This is a

common practice for many newspapers.

The board often receives material on major issues more than a month before the meeting at which action is to be taken. A full account of the Fiscal Emergency Policy was presented to the board for consideration at its May 10 meeting.

The proposed policy was published on page 3 of the May 11 issue of the SIUCourier. That article was based on information in the board agenda that was made available to the press and other interested parties, as usual, about two weeks before that meeting.

The SIUCourier has always welcomed letters and articles from the various campus constituencies, as well as from individual faculty and staff

members on subjects of interest to faculty and staff.

Yet no statement was received by the SIUCourier from the Faculty Senate about concerns that the Senate or any of its members may have had about the Fiscal Emergency Policy. Information about the policy was available at least six weeks before the board approved the policy on June 14.

The SIUCourier used information which was routinely available to other media, including the Daily Egyptian, as well as constituency groups and other interested persons.

The action taken by the board was reported in the local press and on local radio and TV on June 14, prior to its appearance in the SIUCourier on June 15. — Jack R. Dyer, executive director, University Relations

### USO commission looks for support

Are you concerned about your future - your career? Are the reduced library hours affecting your study habits? Would you like to see a 24-hour study lounge be provided?

These are just a few areas that concern the Academic Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

According to the constitution of the USO, "The Academic

Affairs Commission shall be concerned with the quality and development of higher education in the Southern Illinois community."

Without the support of the student body, that quote is meaningless. Therefore, the Academic Affairs Commission cannot possibly accomplish its mission of providing student input to the University's administration.

The Academic Affairs Commission is also concerned with the University's mission, faculty salary, Special Academic Activity Fund, the General Education Classes and the improvement of SIUC and the community.

Anyone interested should contact me for more information. — Nicole Glasser, Political Science, USO

## Tip O'Neill keeps an Irish isle a-smilin'

HE WASN'T exactly Gaugin leaving wife and family to trip off to Tahiti, but for Dermot Peakin in 1980, the dream of escaping to a faraway island was fulfilled. His outpost from civilization was Tory Island, a spit of hardpan earth nine miles off the County Donegal mainland of northwest Ireland. Peakin, 68, is an Irish-born Catholic priest who labored as a missionary in Africa. Now he is pastor to 150 islanders.

The coast of western Ireland and its cliffs that fall into the sea like jewels cut into a crown-offers a garnished beauty that man can find nowhere else. Peakin, a master of Celtic lore and a natural talker who speaks in long sentences as though he were giving the sermon at Finnegan's Wake, came to Washington the other day looking for help for his Tory Island families.

HE HAS been to the Irish government in Dublin, but even with shamrocks in every pocket he has had little luck. The time



Colman McCarthy  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

has come, he has been told by officials, to let nature and economics take their course on Tory Island.

The Irish government, with a war in the north to worry about and an unstable economy in the south to pray over, looks on the desolate island as an expensive luxury. There is no ferry service and no airstrip. A harbor would cost nearly \$2 million. The three-mile-by-one-mile island has no cars, no port and rarely a break from the wild seastorms

and ocean rollers of the North Atlantic. Trees can't grow because the fierce winds uproot them.

IN THE past few years, the government has provided grants for water, electricity, a bus and a public toilet. There is also the dole. The recent grants don't put Tory in the lap of luxury, but in the government's mind the island at least rests on a knee of modest security.

It's not enough, says Peakin. Money is needed for a windmill, a fish factory, an airstrip. He has started some local industries. Peakin argues that it cost the government between 200,000 and 300,000 Irish pounds to transport food and fuel last winter by helicopter. For less than a third of that, a store could be built to stockpile supplies.

It's the old question. Whatever the winds and tides are doing to Tory Island, the abrasive force at work is the frictional issue of whether culture is more important than

economics. The island's Gaelic culture goes back to the fifth and sixth centuries when Patrick, Columba and other Irish saints and scholars were keeping Ireland safe for history.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION is running low on storing sites for culture, folkways and legends. I once spent a month on a tiny island off the west coast of Ireland. It was a month of timelessness, of links with the Celtic past unfindable on the mainland. If I had been on Lesbos, Rhodes, Easter or other islands where history is preserved, the same enchantments would have been present.

While in Washington, Peakin dropped in on the one American Irishman who might be able to offer some moral support—Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Peakin had no appointment and was told by a secretary that the speaker's schedule was filled. When O'Neill walked in, though, and saw the priest waiting he em-

braced him and said come on in. "I KNEW I might be getting somewhere," Peaking said, "when I saw this magnificent painting of a Donegal landscape hanging in Tip's office. Then I was really jumping when he told me his family, on his mother's side, came from Donegal."

O'Neill and Peakin gabbed for nearly half of an hour. The priest told of salvational plans for the island. It wasn't heaven on earth, he explained, but it was Donegal, which is close enough. O'Neill understood. He agreed to jump into the misty fray by writing a letter to Garret FitzGerald, the Irish prime minister who had recently passed through town, saying that the O'Neills of America would like the Irish government to support the Tory islanders and their culture.

This is the first and last Tory cause O'Neill will ever support. Short of an apparition of St. Patrick on top of the island's lighthouse, nothing could have pleased Peakin more than the speaker's backing.

# Most in U.S. want merit pay, teacher tests

NEW YORK (AP) -- A majority of Americans support merit pay for good teachers, but an even greater number believe teachers should pass competency tests to get and keep their jobs, according to an Associated Press-Media General poll.

An overwhelming 95 percent of the 1,243 respondents in the nationwide telephone survey said public school teachers should be required to pass competency tests on the subjects they teach. Three percent disagreed and 2 percent said they were not sure.

Eighty-five percent said teachers should have to pass such exams periodically in order to keep their jobs.

Eighty-three percent said all students should be required to pass standardized tests before they can graduate from high school.

A majority of those polled -- 61 percent -- said that teachers should be required to have an education degree even if they are well trained in their subject.

Thirty states now require teachers to pass competency tests before working in their public schools -- double the number in 1982. Twelve other states are considering similar testing requirements for teachers.

Teachers unions generally oppose competency testing because it is not required for most other professions. They also argue that many of the skills required to be a good teacher cannot be tested.

On the question of pay, 72 percent of the respondents in the poll supported a merit pay system for teachers, with bonuses for better teachers; 22 percent said they do not support a merit pay system for teachers, and 6 percent said they were not sure.

Merit pay is supported by President Reagan and a growing number of state and local politicians throughout the nation who see it as a way of encouraging excellence in the classroom. Teachers unions, on the other hand, argue that higher pay for all teachers will attract more able men and women to the profession.

Respondents in the poll included a random, scientific sampling of adults across the country June 7-19.

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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 — Indies</p> <p>5 Barrel parts</p> <p>10 Exploit</p> <p>14 Deceiver</p> <p>15 Garbage</p> <p>16 A Gardner</p> <p>17 Not abrest</p> <p>19 Summons</p> <p>20 Pack freight</p> <p>21 Non-drinking</p> <p>23 Work table</p> <p>25 Yardarm</p> <p>26 From abroad</p> <p>30 Give</p> <p>34 Faze</p> <p>35 Intertwine</p> <p>37 Innuendo</p> <p>38 Mr. Chaney</p> <p>39 Relatives</p> <p>42 Japanese diver</p> <p>43 Ares' sister</p> <p>45 Nixed</p> <p>46 Hucksters</p> <p>48 Attacked</p> <p>50 Parts</p> <p>52 Composition</p> <p>54 Beetles</p> <p>55 Asylums</p> <p>59 Blank space</p> <p>63 Ellipse</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Yale students</p> <p>2 " — We Got Fun?"</p> <p>3 Marquis de</p> <p>4 — — for size</p> <p>5 Faithful</p> <p>6 Away</p> <p>7 "What — —?"</p> <p>8 Turns white</p> <p>9 More tired</p> <p>10 Espion</p> <p>11 "E" of "OED"</p> <p>12 Ex-Gov. —</p> <p>13 Ravine</p> <p>18 Turns aside</p> <p>22 Head cover</p> <p>24 Washington town</p> <p>26 Loafs</p> <p>27 N.Z. native</p> <p>28 Faithless</p> <p>29 Engage-</p> <p>30 ments</p> <p>31 Texas mission</p> <p>32 Cow's stomach</p> <p>33 Across, pref.</p> <p>36 Surrendered</p> <p>40 Midwesterner</p> <p>41 Overlord</p> <p>44 Color</p> <p>47 Talk about</p> <p>49 Before long</p> <p>51 Paints</p> <p>53 Apologize</p> <p>55 Cavor!</p> <p>56 Baleful</p> <p>57 Eddo</p> <p>58 Meat dish</p> <p>60 Arm bone</p> <p>61 Fastener</p> <p>62 Ionian puff</p> <p>65 Immobile</p>
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# 2-year doctorate? He did it—perfectly

By Mike Majchrowitz Staff Writer

Obtaining a doctorate degree usually takes several years of concentrated study and is thought of as academic torture. Recently, however, one man proved it could be obtained in two years -- and with a perfect score.

Lt. Col John Langowski completed the doctorate program in the Geography Department last week. It took him two years and his grade point average for those two years was a perfect 4.0.

His dissertation, titled "Forecasting Water Use on Fixed Army Installations Within the Contiguous United States," will be used by the Army in designing more efficient ways to use and conserve water on Army installations, Langowski said.

Langowski said the Army, which paid for him to complete the degree, asked for him to conduct the study he based his dissertation on. Langowski conducted a study of 13 Army installations from Arizona to Washington, D.C.

David Sharpe, associate professor of geography, called Langowski's feat "quite an accomplishment." Sharpe said he couldn't remember anyone who received a doctorate in two years, and didn't think it likely that the accomplishment would soon be repeated. He also said it was unusual for someone to complete a doctorate with a perfect GPA.

"In most cases I expect it would not be possible (to finish

in two years) because most people don't have the background to make it possible," Sharpe said.

Sharpe added, however, that there are no set time constraints on receiving a doctorate in geography. He said the average length of time is three to four years to complete the program, but some people have taken as long as a decade.

Langowski attributed the speed with which he completed the degree to several class overloads. "We began with an intense schedule and stuck to it," he said.

Sharpe said the Army sponsorship also helped Langowski. With the military paying for tuition and costs, Langowski didn't need to work as a graduate assistant to afford the education, he said.

The Army allowed Langowski only the two years to obtain the doctorate degree.

"He was allotted two years to finish the Ph.D. or he would have to go back to West Point A.B.D (All But Degree). I think it was a considerable motivation," Sharpe said.

Langowski said the Army mandate was just an assignment for him. "Simply, it was my mission," he said.

"Both the students and faculty here are very cohesive," he said. "We helped each other out, and that's what I will remember most fondly."

Langowski received his master's degree in water resources management in 1974 from the University of Michigan.

# Democrats OK rules to boost role of gays

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Democratic rulemakers agreed Tuesday to changes designed to expand the role of homosexuals in the party, despite objections of an Illinois member who said the action would alienate voters in "the Bible Belt" and elsewhere.

By divided voice votes, the

party's Rules Committee adopted an amendment guaranteeing homosexuals a chance to serve on major party committees and another assuring them of being included in an outreach program designed to activate Democrats of forthcoming party activities.


The rules changes were

proposed by state Rep. Karen Clark of Minnesota, a supporter of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One provides that members of all six recognized caucuses of the Democratic National Committee have at least one member on each of the Rules,

Platform and Credentials committees.

The six caucuses represent women, blacks, Hispanics, homosexuals, liberal-progressives and Asian-Pacific members, Ms. Clark said. She said her amendment was designed to assure representation for homosexuals.



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## 'Top Secret' is a joke factory on film

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

Puns and sight gags may be the lowest form of humor, but the writers of "Top Secret," a spy-movie parody, deserve to be recognized for their efforts in forwarding the art of base comedy.

David and Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrahams, the writers and directors of "Top Secret," have made a movie that churns out joke after joke in much the same fashion as a comedian would - a scene begins, the audience is set up for the punchline, the line is delivered and the audience approves or disapproves by laughing,

### A Film Review

groaning or remaining silent. It's strictly a hit-or-miss strategy.

In this case it's mostly hits. The Zucker brothers and Abrahams have had some previous experience with one-liners, having written the huge hit "Airplane" and the not-so-huge-but-equally-funny "The Kentucky Fried Movie." These movies succeeded because of their hilarious chiding of movie clichés and because of their spontaneity - the audience

never quite knew when a joke was coming.

That's the way it is with "Top Secret" - to an extent. Much of the spontaneity of "Airplane" and "The Kentucky Fried Movie" is gone. The movie-going public, becoming familiar with this style of humor, now expects the jokes to come from left field and is waiting to pounce on and evaluate them.

Put simply, if you like the jokes and the way they are delivered, you'll like this movie. Plot and character are at most the nominal attractions of "Top Secret."

Unlike comedies dependent on a theme or a funny character for laughs - such as "Stripes" or

"The Blues Brothers" - this movie forsakes and nearly disdains all movie conventions.

Actors repeatedly break character, expected emotions are dispensed with and dialogue having no logical motive or place is uttered - all with frequently funny but occasionally tiring results.

There are no Bill Murrays or Dan Aykroyds in "Top Secret." Instead we get some unfamiliar people who dish out the wisecracks and put-ons. That's how it should be, though, because Murray and Aykroyd are funny on their own terms and don't need this machine-gun repetition of jokes to get laughs. They would have only detracted from the material!

Val Kilmer plays Nick Rivers, a sort of Fabian-influenced pop idol, and Lucy Gutteridge is Hillary Flammond, the female lead-in-distress. Oh yes, there is a plot. It has something to do with espionage in East Germany and an important scientist with a secret.

But that's about all that's needed to know about the characters and plot. Go to see "Top Secret" to laugh at some of the corniest plays-on-words ever written, and don't worry about who's in it or what's going on. This is not a great comedic venture, but it is a thoroughly unconventional time at the movies that possesses more than a few hilarious moments.

## Backstage crew makes plays work

By Margaret Callcott  
Staff Writer

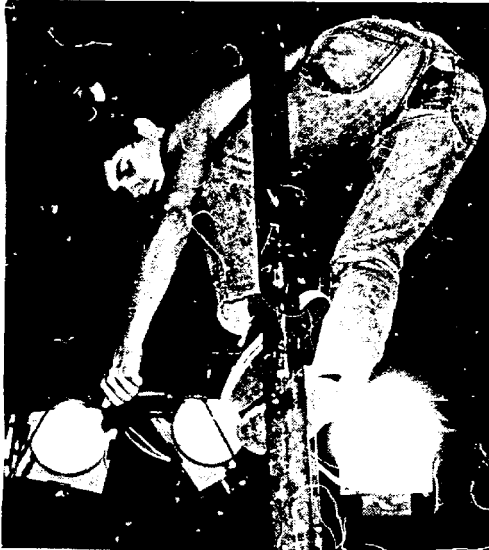
When the house lights are dimmed and the curtains open in McLeod Theater, most people realize that they are about to see the result of many weeks of hard work. What they don't realize is that a good deal of that hard work is done by people other than the acting company members, and that there is a lot of meaning packed into the phrase, "behind the scenes."

Behind the scenes for SIU-C summer theater productions means a crew of 14 theater design and production students working in the little-glorified, ever-essential scene shop.

Construction in the scene shop starts a week before summer company rehearsals begin, according to Larry Venick, an SIU-C graduate assistant specializing in design technology and the properties master for this summer's productions.

Long before construction begins, directors get together with the set and lighting designers to decide on the stage sets for each show, Venick said. When the summer crew reports to work, the designs have been completed and are ready to become reality.

THE SETS ARE built on casters so they can be rolled on



Staff Photo by Scott Snow

Tom Coleman, a junior, paints a rope on stage at McLeod Theater.

and off the stage easily through 17-foot doors connecting the stage to the scene shop. Basic construction of the sets are finished as soon as possible so that the acting company can practice on them, Venick said.

Sets are built from almost anything except the real thing. Foam, plastic and wood are painted and covered to look like tile, metal, glass or whatever else is required for the set.

"What's good about this kind of building is that it only has to

look good from one side," Venick said.

After the sets have been built they are painted and props are added. This part of the construction, however, isn't as easy as it sounds. Paint charts, which designate the specific colors for each set, are displayed in the paint room, where paint is mixed to match the color of paint on the chart.

So they'll know what props

See CREW, Page 7

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# Starship crashes and burns in 'unimaginative' new album

By Joe Waller  
Staff Writer

Jefferson Starship's latest vinyl offering, "Nuclear Furniture," suffers from creative burnout.

The album's lyrics say nothing new about the anti-nuke movement, nothing the least bit fresh about relationships and contain nothing short of mind-numbing metaphors. In short, "Nuclear Furniture" for the most part is boring.

However, this does not mean that the style of the flaccid selections on "Nuclear Furniture" are unidimensional. No, they differ from the tepid heavy metal flavored cuts penned by guitarist Craig Chaquico and vocalist Mickey Thomas that are oversaturated with keyboards to the tired hippy anthems of keyboard player Paul Kantner.

But those are not the only dull and unimaginative offerings presented to the high altar of corporate rock. There are also songs by bass player Pat Sears and wife Jeannette, and "No Way Out" by Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band and wife Ina, which are, to put it charitably, bland.

## An Album Review

**'It is hard to believe that this band once was The Jefferson Airplane.'**

It is hard to believe that this band once was in another form The Jefferson Airplane. One of the bands that in the sixties made a mark with a unique vocal style and songs like "White Rabbit" and "Somebody to Love."

The author of those classics has proven that she can still write a decent song. "Magician," with music by Peter Wolf and lyrics by Grace Slick, is a fun and unpretentious song with a simple dance-oriented beat and melody.

"Showdown," written solely by Slick, is not as good as "Magician," but its message is not as heavy handed as "Rose Goes to Yale" or "Champion" by Kantner. The music is also uncomplicated and doesn't come off as being thoroughly contrived. But the impression here is that Slick could do better.

Kantner, in "Rose Goes to Yale" and "Champion," rams the nuclear disarmament message down the listener's throat. That's a good way to induce vomiting but it's not a good way to communicate a message. Kantner also uses the name Rose over and over again in both songs as if the name has some great significance. One gets the impression that he has recently been reading Gertrude Stein.

In "Nuclear Furniture," the Starship's vocal harmonies combined with the loud keyboards and guitars seem to approach the shrillness of epic Wagnerian opera with lyrics containing the literary sophistication of a Harlequin romance.

This band comes across like Journey, but with a "No Nukes" placard.

## CREW: Backstage bunch is vital

Continued from Page 6

are going to be used, properties masters are given lists with every prop needed for the production listed on them. Some of the props come from prop storage, but others must be purchased, borrowed or even built.

**THE PROP SHOP**, which houses props gathered for upcoming productions, also serves as an construction center for props that must be built, such as the 19' 80-era radio microphones used in "Anne."

Once the props are collected, they are stored offstage in cabinets. During shows and rehearsals the props are set out on prop tables so they can be located quickly and easily when needed, Venick said.

Lighting and costumes are designed to complement the set for each show. The lighting is controlled by a computer located in the lighting booth, which makes it easy for a

member of the stage crew to change the lighting whenever the cue is given by the stage manager.

The computer is programmed for each production to determine which lights come on, how long it takes them to come on and the intensity of their brightness for each cue in the show. Venick said. The color of the lights is controlled by changing sheets of gel, which are available in over 100 colors and fit into slots in front of the lights.

**NEXT TO THE** lighting booth is the sound room, which contains tape recorders, headphones and other device to control sound effects of the stage. When a car is heard driving on the stage, the sound

is usually being controlled from the sound room, Venick said.

Costumes are fitted, sewn and cleaned in the costume shop, which is also located in a room below the stage. Costumes must also be designed so that they don't clash with the set.

Venick said that each member of the technical crew must work two of the four summer productions.

"The whole thing is an illusion," he said. "If you can create the right illusion for a particular show, you're in good shape."

Thus, theater design and production may be the only profession in the world where it's possible to do a good job without doing the "real thing."



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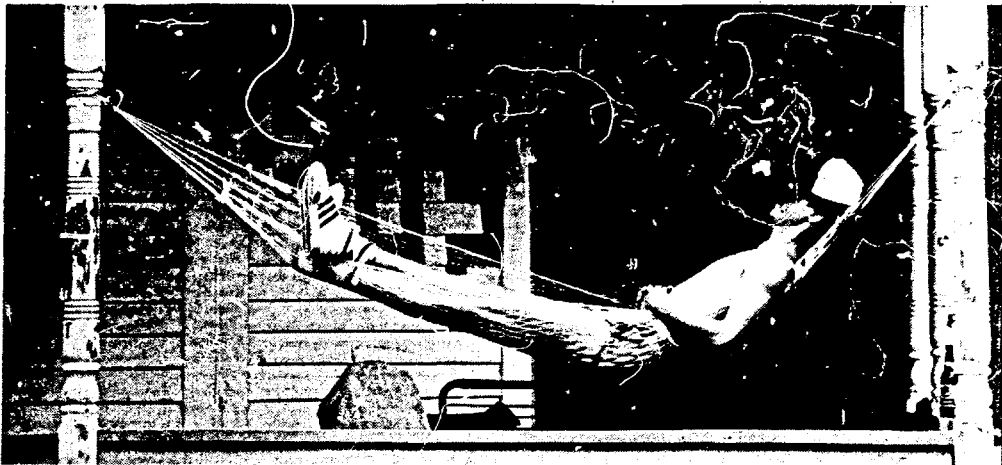
"POLICE ACADEMY" (R)  
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## I'll just lie down and ... zzzzzzzzz

Mark Kwiatkowski of Addison was visiting a friend in Carbondale on Tuesday, but being away from home apparently didn't make him restless. The hammock on his friend's front porch on Rawlings Street proved a convenient place for 40 winks.

Staff Photo  
by Stephen Kennedy



# USO to consider approval of trustee vote again

By David Liss  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will consider a resolution that would approve the election of Bill Goodnick as student trustee at Wednesday night's 7 p.m. meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The election results, which were left unratified at the end of last semester, must be approved at the meeting if Goodnick is to take over his position by July 1, according to

David Strong, USO chief of staff.

The USO meeting must have a quorum, meaning a majority of its senators present, to ratify the election.

"We'll have 19 members out of the 36 that were elected," said Strong. "Many of those will be filled by proxy."

The ratification of the trustee election results was delayed in May when the results of the presidential race were contested, said Strong. The senate refused to ratify the results of

one election and not the other, he said.

When the presidential election was cleared by the Campus Judicial Board, the Senate ratified the results, but quorum was broken before the trustee election could be ratified, Strong said.

"I'm going to be in charge of a joint student trustee election rules review committee," said Strong. The committee will clarify previously unspecific rules, and will make whatever changes it feels are necessary, he said.

"These rules were put together in 1973," said Strong. "After 10 years I think they need a review."

The USO will also consider a resolution opposing a Carbondale liquor code change that would ban anyone under the age of 21 from entering bars. The

amendment was proposed by Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan.

"We're in favor of letting underage people into bars," said Strong, "because many people go out there just to socialize."

## Tighter admissions standards eyed

By Ed Foley  
Staff Writer

A progress report on SIU-C's proposed admissions standards changes will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by President Albert Somit on July 1.

The report is in response to the IBHE's Recommendations on Public College and University Admissions Requirements and is the product of a University committee appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs

and Research John Guyon.

Approved by Guyon and the Faculty Senate, the new standards are closely patterned after those required by the state for high school graduation and will feature for the first time a provision for differential standards set by individual schools and colleges.

The current standards for admission require an entrance examination score above 33 percent nationwide plus graduation in the top half of the senior class, or an entrance examination score above 50

percent.

The proposed enhancement involves the following high school curriculum requirements:

- six semesters of English, defined as courses in grammar, composition or literature;
- four semesters of mathematics, one of which must be algebra;
- two semesters of science;
- four semesters of social studies;
- two semesters of foreign languages, fine arts, or vocational education.

## Civil Service awards of \$100 to be given

Dependents of civil service employees who will be attending SIU-C in the fall may apply for Civil Service Employees awards until June 30, although Gary Auld, co-chairman of the Educational Assistance Committee said the deadline is not ironclad.

The awards are given by the Civil Service Employees

Council Education Assistance Program, which Auld called a "sort of self-help program."

To be eligible for the awards, the student must be an undergraduate at SIU-C, must be a dependant of a civil service employee, and that employee must have made a \$45 contribution to the Education Assistance Fund.

Auld said that all 13 students who applied since the program began last fall received \$100 awards. The awards are funded through the parents' contribution, and a campus-wide solicitation of all civil service employees.


Interested students may contact Gary Auld or other members of the committee.

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### —Campus Briefs—


**SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation Program** will conduct a canoe trip to the Eleven Point River in Missouri July 6-8. Registration deadline is Tuesday. Call 529-4161 for more information.

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS-Family Programs and SPC** will show "Superman, the Movie" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Recreation Center grounds. For more information call Rick Green at 536-5531.

**SIU FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in McCandrew Stadium to organize summer activities.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** faculty will teach sessions on how to work the Library Computer System from 1:20 to 2:20 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 453-2708

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# City to seek lease, loans for crime lab

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

The City Council on Monday agreed to seek a five-year lease for the state's use of a city building as a crime laboratory.

The decision coincided with another agreement to begin looking for \$800,000 to \$1 million in loan commitments to fund the renovation of the proposed lab site.

The lab, to be used by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and by SIU-C forensics students, will be located in the Brentwood Building in the University City Complex on East College Street.

The state is able to make leasing agreements for only five-year periods. The loans sought by the city would be paid back over a 10-year period, with the state providing monthly reimbursements and a \$13,200 annual rent payment.

THE COUNCIL was concerned that if the state decided to back out of the agreement after five years, the city would have to pay back the loans the remaining five years with no reimbursement from the state.

"It'd be nice to have all 10 years locked up in writing, but we explored that in a number of ways and it didn't appear possible," City Manager Bill Dixon said.

The architectural-engineering firm of Fischer-Stein and Associates was chosen to continue as project architect. Dixon said the firm, owned by former Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, was chosen because it provided free estimating and engineering services for building renovation in 1983 and was familiar with the project. He also said the city is under a time constraint and must have the building ready for partial occupancy by January 1985.

IN OTHER council action on Monday: - An application for a \$750,000 bond issue from City Bank of Carbondale to fund construction of a bank near the city's downtown redevelopment area was denied. The project received a rating of 67 points out of 123 on the city's administrative checklist, used to evaluate the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds.

The pending Rostenkowski Bill, which would limit Carbondale to an issuance of \$3,962,100 in bonds, was another factor considered in the bond application issue. The limit was thought to be retroactive to last fall, meaning the city would have fewer bonds to issue for downtown redevelopment. However, the bill was passed last week and will not become effective until January 1, 1985, which means the city could issue bonds this year with no limit.

COUNCILMAN Patrick Kelley, who said last week he would support the bond issue if the Rostenkowski Bill were not pending, opposed the council's denial of the bond application because of the updated Rostenkowski information.

- The council placed a special report in its files concerning methods to fund downtown redevelopment. The report contained recommendations by Frank Moreno, director of economic development, and Paul Sorgen, finance director, that the city not use two suggested taxing methods to generate revenues for redevelopment.

One method, suggested by Councilman Neil Dillard last month, would impose a special service area tax on property owners and businesses in the area of downtown redevelopment. Those businesses, Dillard said, would benefit from redevelopment in the form of increased property values.

## Evaluations actually useful? Depends on your point of view

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Perhaps nothing creates more apathy in the college student at the end of a semester than the sound of an instructor's voice saying, "And here are the course evaluations..."

"What are they used for?" and "What good are they anyway?" are two questions frequently asked by disgruntled students.

Course evaluations at SIUC got their start when faculty members at the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology asked if it was possible to do evaluations.

Patti Elmore, coordinator of measurement and statistics at the department, wrote other universities to determine if they evaluated the performance of their faculty and what system was used.

A committee of two faculty members, a graduate student and an undergraduate student then worked together to create a course evaluation for SIUC. Elmore said they read articles on teaching and tried to compile characteristics of good and bad teachers.

"We wanted the questions to be very specific so instructors could know their weak points and hopefully work on them," Elmore said.

Before evaluations were done in the classroom, they were tested by students working with the committee. Students in general studies English classes were the first to do evaluations of instruction. They also gave feedback on the form used. Elmore said the early evaluations forms received many of revisions.

Elmore said the group found that certain variables effect an instructor's rating. For example, required courses usually receive lower ratings than electives and the higher level courses usually receive higher ratings.

The evaluations measure a student's perception of the instructor's teaching and the course content.

"They give instructors a chance to see how they compare to their peers. The evaluations can be used for merit salary increases, promotion and tenure decisions," Elmore said.

Many departments require some form of standard evaluation of instructors for promotions, according to Elmore. In order to

make the best use of the evaluations, they should be looked at over a long period of time.

"You need to see how this person is rated teaching the same course to different students. Anyone could have a group of students that didn't like the instruction or really liked it," Elmore said.

Course evaluations are currently sent to the Instructional Evaluations office in the basement of the Communications Building where they are scanned by a computer. The data is recorded on magnetic tape and sent to Wham where a program is run. A printout of the results is then sent to instructors, according to Roberta Reeves, manager of the office.

Reeves said the evaluations are accurate if the sheets are filled out correctly. "A lot of the time, students don't take time or care to fill them out like they are supposed to," she said.

John Foster, chairman of the political science department, said the evaluations are a reasonably good way to systematically tap student perception of the quality of a course.

"The evaluations don't measure what students learn to the degree of a before and after the class test," Foster said.

Not all reactions to the evaluations are positive. William Hardenberg, professor of political science, called the evaluations "ineffectual and unreliable" and said there was too much attention paid to them.

"Students react to things in different ways and sometimes their judgment is not terribly good," he said. A substantial measure of teaching is the course selection, according to Hardenberg.

"You learn quickly, without a formal process, how students feel about a professor," he said. Hardenberg said that if he could, he would throw all the course evaluations away, because they are not worth the cost.

Thomas Burger, assistant professor of sociology is also dissatisfied with the standard evaluations. He said the problem hinges on what a good teacher is and what the tasks of a university instructor should be.

"For these things to make good sense, you have to make clear what good teaching and courses are and not leave it up to what the individual may think it is," Burger said. "Students are given no guidelines as to what good teaching really is."

## Tampering alleged in DeLorean trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the John Z. DeLorean trial revealed Tuesday that some jurors had received from a congressman's office copies of a report critical of undercover FBI operations.

In Washington, meanwhile, an aide to the congressman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the FBI had been handed a letter postmarked from San Francisco which may have led to the mailings.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, obviously concerned about the impact on the trial, summoned attorneys outside the jury's presence to discuss the development.

The Edwards aide, who asked not to be identified, said the letter handed to the FBI was dated June 20 and postmarked from San Francisco.

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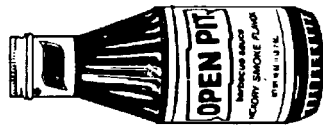
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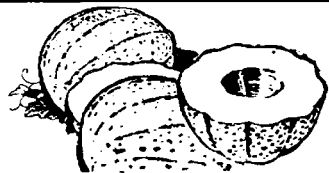
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# Voter turnout up in Jesse's key states, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voter turnout rose markedly earlier this year in states where the Rev. Jesse Jackson fared well in presidential primaries, a finding that indicates a potential source of strength for Walter F. Mondale and the Democratic ticket in this fall's election, according to a study released Tuesday.

The study, prepared by the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, reports that in 12 primaries where Jackson drew more than 15 percent of the vote, turnout increased by 2.3 percent over the level of 1980.

IN THE 13 states where Jackson received less than 15 percent, turnout declined by 1.8 percent, the study reported. Overall voter turnout increased by 0.7 percent, from 14.5 per-

cent in 1980 to 15.2 percent in 1984.

"This is the first hard evidence of the impact of Jesse Jackson's candidacy and of the potential for substantially increased black votes in November," said Curtis B. Gans, CSAE director.

"But whether voters for Jackson in the primaries will turn out to be Democratic voters in November and whether the Democratic party's leadership will be able to resolve their differences with Jackson with sufficient grace to permit him to be a mobilizing factor in November remains to be seen," Gans added.

GANS SAID AN increase of 2.3 percent in voter turnout nationwide this fall could translate into nearly 2 million votes.

While the race of voters is not

available from turnout figures, television polls conducted on primary days around the country indicated the overwhelming majority of Jackson's voters were black. Gans and other experts say an increase in the black turnout next fall would help Mondale, the likely Democratic nominee, and work against President Reagan's chances for re-election.

While Jackson's candidacy apparently boosted black turnout, he has yet to decide how strenuously he will support Mondale although he has said he will support Mondale through the Democratic ticket.

Carolina, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. It remained steady in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and declined in Louisiana, a state Jackson won over only token opposition from Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart.

Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards said in advance he didn't intend to vote in the Louisiana primary, which state officials held under court order after trying to switch to a caucus system.

Of the 13 states where Jackson received less than 15 percent of the vote, turnout increased only in Vermont and Indiana. Turnout was steady in Rhode Island, New Mexico, Connecticut, Idaho, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, while it decreased in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Florida.

## Ed Brown to retire as teacher of radio-TV after 17 years

By Mike Malchrowitz  
Staff Writer

Ed Brown, assistant professor of radio-television and news and public affairs director for the WSIU broadcasting service, has announced he will retire in September.

Since 1967 Brown has taught students the finer points of news gathering. He says it feels "terrific" to be retiring, but will miss the rapport he's developed with his students.

"After 17 years I've had a lot of fun teaching students and watching them go to respectable positions in broadcast journalism," Brown said.

Sam Swan, chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said that Brown's absence will leave a void difficult to fill.

"We'll miss him. He's been an outstanding teacher in the department and it won't be easy

to replace a man of his caliber," Swan said.

Although Brown said he was pleased with the Radio-TV Department, he said he was disturbed by some of the University's policies. He said his decision to retire was partly motivated by "a feeling that there's not enough emphasis on teaching and learning."

"There is too much emphasis on so-called research in terms of promotions," Brown added.

Previous to Brown's announcement that he would retire, he was refused a promotion to associate professor by the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

Communications Dean Keith Sanders said his decision was based on a lack of an adequate amount of published research by Brown, although he admitted Brown excelled in other promotion categories. Brown



Ed Brown

had more than 100 letters of recommendation for promotion from faculty, graduates and professionals.

Sanders said he was disturbed by Brown's decision.

"Ed Brown is a gentleman and an excellent teacher and I'm personally sorry that he won't be with us next year," Sanders said.

Brown will retire to Zephyr Hills, Fla

## System foils fake Jacksons tickets

NEW YORK (AP) - An elaborate mail-order ticket system for the Jacksons' tour will do more than give fans an equal crack at the summer's biggest concerts, promoters say. It will help curtail counterfeiting.

"That's what it's all about," Beverly Paige, spokeswoman for the organizers of the tour by singer Michael Jackson and his brothers, said in an interview this week. "That's why all these procedures were set up this way in the first place."

Ticket industry officials say a continuing problem in the entertainment world has been that the more expensive the ticket, the more incentive to print one's own. The tickets for the Jacksons' concerts cost \$30 each.

The tour begins July 6 in Kansas City, Mo. Concerts in Irving, Texas, and Jacksonville, Fla., also have been set, and promoters plan to announce later this week the remaining dates in what is expected to be a 12-city, 42-concert tour.

Promoters are trying to thwart the counterfeiters by offering only one way to get tickets: by mail.

Each city is assigned a post office box in New York City's Morgan Station, which the Postal Service says is the world's most automated.

Each request must be for four tickets and must be accompanied by an application and a money order for \$120. When the applications arrive at the post office, they are packed into trays and relayed to a bank.

There, a computer will randomly select who will receive tickets by registered mail - and who will get a refund. Because there will be no other way to buy tickets, promoters say, anyone who offers a stack of tickets is a counterfeiter.

In addition, the tickets are for assigned seats - not general admission, or "festival seating" as was once popular at rock concerts. Fans would line up to

get good seats, and crowd control became a problem. In 1979, 11 people were killed and 23 injured in a stampede for seats at a concert by The Who in Cincinnati.

Assigned seating is one way to combat counterfeiting. "You cannot have two people show up for the same seat," said Barbara Caporoso, of Ticket Craft Inc., a ticket-printing company in Bellmore.

The problem of counterfeiting was highlighted when about 250,000 tickets were printed for the Woodstock festival in 1969 in upstate New York. Almost half a million tickets were presented.

Ms. Paige says the Jacksons' promoters plan other measures to check counterfeiting, but she refused to describe them.

## SPC sponsoring trip in July to New Orleans World's Fair

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a trip to the 1984 World's Fair at New Orleans.

The trip, which costs \$99, will leave from the Student Center at 7 a.m., Friday, July 13. The price includes bus transportation, fee for two nights camping at the KOA East Campground near New Orleans, shuttle service to and from the fair and a two-day pass to the fair.

Students should bring along the following equipment: a tent, sleeping bag, toilet articles, snacks, swimsuit, insect repellent, sun lotion, lantern, comfortable clothing and

walking shoes. Since camping conditions will not be ideal, it is suggested that students bring cool and comfortable clothing.

Students will be required to bring their own food. Coolers and food baskets are not permitted on the fairgrounds, so students need not bring very much.

SPC will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. July 10 in the Student Center. Students can sign up for the trip at the SPC Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Interested students can call the SPC Office at 536-3393.

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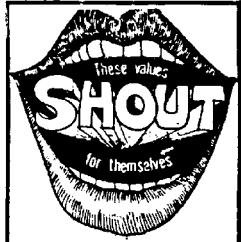
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- EASY TO OWN 6x40 with porch. Payment plans available. Near SIO. Many nice features. Ideal for single person. \$1500 best offer. 549-0803 7-10 pm. 7210Ae181

- FRONT MOBILE HOME Park. Available now and fall. 2 and 3 bedroom. Natural gas, a-c, laundry facilities, shady lots, clean. 457-8924. 7471Ae181

- 12x60 CLEAN, 1965 Monarch. \$5000. 529-5878. 7500Ae179
- 12x60 TRAILER. 3 bedrms, furnished, new carpet, 8x10 wood deck. Full price \$5000, or \$1500 and take over payments. Day 453-4361 ext. 25, or night 457-5495, ask for Pat. 7619Ae183. 7619Ae183

- FOR SALE-FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home with natural gas furnace & air-conditioning. Call 457-6465 Glisson Court 616 E. Park. 7335Ae183

**SALE**  
12x50 2 BR 1969 \$1000  
1968 \$1200  
1970 \$1600  
1969 \$2000  
1968 \$2200  
12x60 3BR 1970 \$3700  
**CALL 549-3000**  
\*Laundromat  
\*Cablevision  
\*Free Bus to Hwy 51 North  
Hwy 51 North

### Miscellaneous

- TRAVEL TRAILER FOR sale. 549-5508 or 549-0264. 7044Aa164
- COVER'S UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, low prices; velvets, velours and cotton prints \$3.22 \$7.50 per yd. Naughahydes \$2.50-\$5.50 per yd. Over 300 rolls in stock. 3 1/2 miles south of C'dale, Rt. 51. B6594Aa174
- JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture. Buy & Sell Old Rt. 13 W. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 7312Aa176
- MICROSCOPE, VERY HIGH quality monocular, X-Y stage, condenser, 1000x-oil, 35mm camera adapter, Burton illuminator, scanning lens, wood case. Excellent serious scientific student. \$500. 457-5150. 7157Aa164.
- USED TIRES. LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-3002 1201 W. Main. B7447Aa184
- AC, 20,000 BTU. \$75. Refrigerator, \$65. 10 speed Schwinn Continental, \$60. 11" B. W. TV, \$20, 549-1608. 7609Aa162

- FOR SALE: INDUSTRIAL air brush w-9 1/2 lb. air storage tank complete w-pressure gauges. \$110. 457-4962 after 6 pm. 7599Aa165
- AIRCODITIONERS: 5000 btu, 955. 10,000 btu \$175. 73,500 btu \$225. Good condition. 529-3463. 7478Aa182
- FOR SALE: CPA Study Books, old tests and answers, \$25. 457-5529. 7473Aa166

- ANTIQUE OAK CHAIRS. set of 4. \$100; refrig., \$75; side prod., \$15; baby clothes. 2" TV. \$100. 529-1584-2125. 7615Aa166
- NEW HEWLETT PACKARD HP11C calculator, never used. Like new. Gossen Luna Pearl SBC light meter. 983-5883. 7616Aa167
- LOVESEAT \$70. RECLINER \$60. Couch \$75. Fan \$30. Misc Tables. Stereo \$25. Call 457-8518. 7617Aa166
- G. E. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, gold, large, enamel finish in excellent condition. Call 457-4668. 7622Aa166

### Electronics

- STEREO SPEAKERS-ULTRA acoustic. Circuit breakers, Brand New, if interested call Jeff 549-5820. 7540Aa168
- FOR SALE: PIONEER KP- 5500 am-fm cassette car stereo, \$80. 457-5529. 7474Aa166
- STEREO-PIONEER TURN-TABLE, speakers, tape deck. Kenwood amp and tuner. Together or separately. 457-2943. 7507Aa166
- MODEL 910 TELVIDEO display terminal with acoustic modem. \$500. Call 549-3266. 7336Aa167
- SPEAKERS: MUSICRAFT 3-ways, overload prt'n., excellent cond., \$85 OBO, 457-2883. 7323Aa167

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**BLACK & WHITE \$16/MO**  
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**ALSO AVAILABLE:**  
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**UDXL 90 \$2.35**  
**AMPEX T-120 \$5.99**  
**SONY L-750 \$7.95**  
**JVCT-120 \$7.95**  
**Waldor Stereo**  
On 1, e Island  
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549-1548

# GENESIS SPEAKER SALE

## LIFETIME WARRANTY

GENESIS BASIC \$79.95 EA.  
 GENESIS 1 \$109.95 EA.  
 GENESIS 10 \$139.95 EA.  
 GENESIS 20 \$189.95 EA.  
 GENESIS 110 DEMOS \$169.95 EA.  
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 715 S. University  
 349-1508

### TV & Stereo Repair

USED SETS  
 For Sale & Rental  
**Pick's Electronics**  
 549-4633

Next to Pick's Liquors,  
 Lewis Park Mall

### Pets and Supplies

RENT AND TRAIN your own horse \$25-mo. with option to buy. Pasture included. 17,000 acres of trails. 4 horses, 2 and 3 year old quarter horse blends. 457-4334 or 955-9487. B7269Ah75

FAMILY MOVING to city, needs home in great outdoors for Benji, white cockapoo; Hopi, grey purebred Shih-Tzu. Cute, loveable, gentle. Doghouse included. 549-2974. 7487Ah66

### Bicycles

PEUGOT 27" LUG touring bike. New cables, tued and trued. \$75. Call 457-7621 evenings. 7199A1166

### THE BIKE SURGEON'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUMMER TUNE-UP \$3.95

Includes lubrication of chain, brakes, derailleurs. Brake adjustments, gear adjustments, & cable tightening. Next day service in most cases.

Water Bottles w/alloy cage \$1.99

457-4521

302 W. Walnut St.

The Inexpensive Bicycle Repair Experts

### Sporting Goods

OLD TENNIS RACQUETS, skis, other sporting goods laying around? Get into action, take out an ad with the DE classifieds. 6569A166

USED GOLF CLUBS, Spalding Elite Centurians, full set, in excellent condition. Call 457-7671 after 5pm. 7485F.k166

### Furniture

LIVING ROOM SUIT, sofa, chair, tables, lamps. Like new, \$250. 457-5150. 7211Am166

SET-SOFA CHAIR, cocktail table, endtable, two lamps, dining table with 5 chairs, dresser, queen-sized bed & nightstand table. All in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Could sell separately. Call 529-1944. 7481Am182

### Musical

FENDER RHODES 73 Mark I Stage Piano, \$350. Very Nice Sound, 867-2537, after 4 pm.

### Musical

BASS GUITARIST AND drummer seeking musicians to form rock band. originals covers. Mark, 529-3758 or Joe, 457-7734. 7196Am165

ROLAND TR 606 drum computer; Nady 49 wireless fm unit; 1 diamond ear ring. Call 529-5329. 7216Am164

ROLAND GUITAR AMPLIFIER-excellent condition with built in equalizer and distortion. 60 watts \$275 or best offer 549-1585. 7613Am166

GUITAR LESSONS. HEAVY metal, acoustic rock, flamenco and classical. Call Sam Reeves, 687-4960. 7621Am166

FREE GUITAR CASE with guitar-purchase now through June 30 at Hardwig's House of Music. Also used King Silver Sonic Sax. Ideal for the professional player. 2447 W. Main St. C'dale 519-2965. B7246Am164

SOUNDCORE MUSIC, STUDIOS. P. A. rentals & sales. From church functions to Shryock Auditorium, we can meet your professional audio needs. P. A. & musical accessories at bargain prices. Buy, trade, rent to own, consignment. Will deal. On the Island, 715 S. University, 457-5641. B7450A178

### FOR RENT

### Apartments

410 WEST FREEMAN: 3 bedrooms, \$490 per month. 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$195 per month. Special reduced rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Also rooms at 609 S. Poplar. Call 687-4577 evenings. B6512a168

3 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SIU, furnished, available June 1, 529-1539. B7019Ba172

ENERGY EFFICIENT ONE bedroom, furnished, super-insulated, all electric, located in modern apartment building close to campus and University Mall. Available June 1, \$200 per month. Call 529-2533 between 10am-6pm. B6494Pa184

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, RIGHT on campus South Poplar Street. Basic furnishings, 1-2 bedroom, 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7532 or 529-5777, 5 pming leases no w. B6783Ba165

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Color Vinyl Age. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet. Serious students preferred. Summer rent \$150. Phone 549-6990, 7134Ba177

C'DALE, 3 BDR. #460. Heat, water, etc. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 211 W. Walnut, 457-5438. B7293Ba177

NICE 1 BDRM. apt. in a mobile home duplex. Air furnished, utilities paid, 6 mi. from campus. \$185. 529-1652. 7147Ba178

4 BDRM, EXCEPTIONAL apt., ac, fireplace, uniform, wall, new. 404 W. Mill #675-mo. 549-7381. 7299Ba175

APTS. & HOUSES close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, summer or fall-spring. 529-3581 or 529-1820. B6531Ba.71

NEWER 1 BDRM. apt. Close to SIU, 1 or 2 people, \$390-month term. \$230-month, fall-spring, you pay util. 529-3581. B6532Ba171

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 3 room, all electric, available now, quiet area. 457-5276. B7002Ba173

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt near recreation building, W&D, AC, summer or fall, low rate, 549-1271 or 1-985-6947. B6568Ba178

FALL CLOSE TO Campus, Extra Nice. One through 5 Bedrooms. Furnished. Insulated. No pets. 549-4808 (3-9pm). B7151Ba178

2 BEDROOM APT. on W. Oak. \$200 summer, \$265 fall. 457-4168. 7598Ba167

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Spacious, fully carpeted, a-c, water and trash pickup included. 457-0293. 7461Ba182

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 607 E. Park Ave. Fall, Spring \$4-85. One 2 bedroom apartment left. Furnished for four people or 12 month lease. SIU accepted living center. Phone 549-2835. 7319Ba170

ONE BDRM FURN or unfurn. Air & carpeting, available immediately. Close to SIU. \$200-mo. No util. 457-5165. 7602Ba167

EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Completely renovated, furnished and unfurnished. 5 min. from campus, walk to University Mall, 2 swimming pools. New laundry facilities. Price ranges, \$175-\$450, per month 9 month lease available. No pets, no children. Country Club Circle, 1181 E. Walnut & Sugar Tree, 1195 E. Walnut. 529-1741 or 529-1801. 7509Ba183

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, across from new library, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B7091Ba174

CLEAN, QUIET, EFFICIENCIES one, two & three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 687-1938. B6697Ba174

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM Unfurnished or furnished. Air, Carpet, Cable, drapes. 529-2187, 684-3555. B7242Ba175

NEW TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, excellent condition, new appliances, central air, absolutely the best value you will find. \$250-month, lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B6602Ba166

LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY very near campus, graduate law or medical students only, available June 12, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. 8724Ba174

AVAILABLE FALL 510 W. Walnut ALSO AVAILABLE Efficiency Apartments 401 E. College-457-7403 405 E. College-457-5422 500 E. College-529-3929

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### APARTMENTS SU APPROVED

Air Conditioning Swimming Pool Fully Carpeted Furnished Close to Campus Church of Christ

SUMMER ONLY—Efficiencies 2 3 BdrM Apts FALL & SPRING—Efficiencies Only

TWO QUADS 1207 S. Wall C'dale 457-4123

Show Apt. 1 to 5 pm W-W-F

### TAKE IT EASY

Live 1 1/2 Blocks From Campus at The Pyramids-1 BdrM Low Rates Summer & Fall UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CALL KENT-549-2454 316 S. Rawlings OFFICE HOURS 1-3 Weekdays, 12-1 Saturday Call Anytime

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, air, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B7249Ba174

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7247Ba174

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished for 2,3,4 people. Very nice! Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3565. B7243Ba176

CLOSE TO CRAB Orchard, 3 bedrooms, \$250, 985-202, after 5:30, 985-2045. B7439Ba170

CARTERVILLE, 3 BEDROOMS. Water and trash, furnished, \$250. 457-9000, after 5:30 457-8621. B7438Ba170

SPACIOUS 1-BDRM. Unfurnished apt. 2 blks. from campus. Available now. Call 453-4343 ext. 252 or 457-7583. Ask for Patty. 7176Ba164

TOWNHOUSE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, AC. One block from campus. Phone 529-2533 between 10a-m-6p-m. Mon-Friday \$855-month. B7261Ba176

NICE 3 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, all utilities paid, good location. Call 684-5470. 7193Ba165

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, good location, water and trash pickup paid, call 684-5470. 7192Ba165

1 & 2 BEDROOM for summer or fall. Spacious, Furnished, AC. Water & Trash included. \$135-\$275 00 mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376. 7206Ba166

CARBONDALE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom nicely decorated, well maintained in quiet neighborhood behind Carbondale Clinic. Lease. 457-4747. 7462Ba166

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, avail. July 1, furnished, water, hot water, trash paid. Sublease for summer, \$150 a month. One block from campus on University Ave. Call 549-9018 evenings. 7313Ba164

LUXURY TOWN HOUSE, two bedroom, two car garage, over 800 square feet, quiet environment. A cut above the rest! \$440/month. 457-5150. 7212Ba166

COME SEE- EGYPTIAN Arms & Mecca Apts. Fully furnished, ac, water, near campus, 510 E. College. For appointment 549-7298 or 549-4891. 7215Ba161

NEW 2 BR 516 S. Poplar, 2 people utility, \$349, 2 people \$389, 3 people \$50 more. 529-3581 or 529-1826. 7460Ba168

3 BR. FURN. clean, 2 mi. S. No pets. Fall \$139 ea. plus \$10 elec. Includes heat and hot water. 457-7685. 7219Ba164

### Houses

4 BDR. 3 people need 1 more. \$90 a month. all utilities included, 457-4334. B7253Bb174

ONE BEDROOM BY Rec. Center. Available for no pets. 209 E. Freeman. 529-1539. B6623Bb174

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, across from new library, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B7092Bb174

3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to Rec. Center. Furnished or unfurnished. Very large house. Good neighborhood, 209 & 213 E. Freeman. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B6622Bb174

5 BDR HOUSE, 3 people need 2 more, 1182 E. Walnut, \$112.50, all util. included, 457-4334. B7251Bb174

REALLY NICE SIX bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house very near campus, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7250Bb174

SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM. Two baths, Cathedral ceiling, deck, totally new interior and exterior. Well insulated. Near rec. center. No pets. 549-3973. B7276Bb167

6 BEDROOM HOUSE 406 W. Mill. Completely remodeled. Available now. Days 549-7183. Evenings 457-4221. B7271Bb174

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS. New construction 2400 sq. ft. Super insulated, 4 bdr., 2 bath, air, washer, dryer, walk-in closets, furnished or unfurnished. Very secluded on West Chautauq. 687-2482. B7297Bb166

FOUR BLOCKS TO campus for fall leases, well kept furnished 3 bedrooms. Call 684-5917. B6819Bb172

NICE TWO BR. house, AC, Quiet-shaded area. Gas. 457-5565. B7255Bb178

FALL CLOSE TO Campus. Extra nice. One through 5 Bedrooms. Furnished. Insulated. No pets. 549-4808 (3pm-9pm). B7150Bb178

TWO 4 BEDROOM houses, equipped, furnished, no pets, lease required. Call Bea, 457-7427. B7444Bb173

3 BEDROOM BEHIND rec. center, available May 15, \$420-mo. 529-1539. B6078Bb164

POMONA TOWNSHIP VERY RURAL 4 bedroom, appliances, carpet, \$250! 2 bedrooms, carpet, \$225! 549-3850. 7181Bb164

3 BEDROOMS, CENTER of town, \$350. No pets. Lease Deposit. Immediately available. Appliances. 549-3850. 7180Bb164

4-5 BEDROOM house. Quiet neighborhood. \$620 per month. 2 full bathrooms. 867-2554. 7302Bb164

NOW RENTING FOR Fall, 1,2,3, & 4 Bedroom houses. Convenient locations. Competitive Rates. 549-1315. 1-893-2376. Anytime. 7201Bb166

FOR LEASE-FURNISHED 1-5 br. house-5 students, 1-3 br. house-4 students, \$150 per mo. per student. Call 457-8044 or 549-4374. 7463Bb166

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Pleasant Hill Road. Large kitchen and living room. Front and rear porch. Mature couple. Year lease. 457-8924. 7472Bb166

NICE 3 AND 4 bedroom houses. Quiet neighborhood, nice yards. Appliances and air conditioners. Some with washer-dryer. 549-3930, 529-1218. 7475Bb166

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, new 1 1/2 baths, furnished, central air and heat close to campus and University Mall. Call between 10am-6pm Mon-Fri. 529-2533. 7494Bb182

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. \$5.00 per month. Call 529-2954. 7488Bb171

4-5 BEDROOM house. Quiet neighborhood. Carbondale. \$520 per month 2 full baths 867-2554. Local call. 7322Bb167

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 blocks from campus. 212 E. College. Call 457-8596. 7327Bb165

3, 4, & 5 bedroom houses. Available for fall! 457-4334 or 956-9487. 7502Bb183

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 305 E. Walnut. For August. \$330. 529-2187, 684-3555. 7331Bb183

2 BDRM. HOUSE, family cm, quiet area, near Ramada Inn. \$300-mo. pets o.k. 549-4718. 7506Bb166

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1-11 Bedrooms Houses-Apartments

449-3376

Lambert Realty-700 W. Main

Evenings-Weekends

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### NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER

NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS

One to seven bedroom houses One to four bedroom apartments

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### Now Renting For Fall Houses Close To Campus Newly Remodeled

Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Bedroom 507 W. Main

509 Rawlings

300 E. College

4 Bedroom 408 E. Heater

409 E. Heater

409 E. Freeman

205 W. Cherry

113 Forest

510 N. Carico

602 W. Oak

409 N. Allyn

WE HAVE OTHER SMALLER HOUSES AND APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS

549-3376 or 529-1149



### Mobile Homes

AT NELSON PARK, 714 E. College, and Southern Mobile Home Park, 2 & 3 luxury bedroom mobile homes. Central air, natural gas, washer-dryer, anchored cable, furnished. Call Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 7079Bc168

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER ac underpinned, water, sewage, and garbage paid. Very close to campus. \$125-month. 10am-6pm Mo-Friday. 529-2533. 87260Bc178

ONE BEDROOM, QUIET, \$80-month. Available now. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B7090Bc174

SUMMER OR FALL, 1 or 2 bedroom, \$90-\$130. Quiet, clean, private parking, shade trees, no pets. Only a few left. 529-1539. B7257Bc174

GATES LANE TWO Bedroom 10x50 furnished with AC. Nice condition semi-private, 2 miles from campus. \$150-month. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010. B6600Bc166

EXTRA-NICE, FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom. Available summer and fall, no pets, lease, 1 mile south of campus. 549-5596. B6598Bc174

CARBONDALE O N CHAUTAUQUA Road. In new condition, 1979 14x56 2 bdr. Furnished. Central air, washer-dryer. \$225. No pets. 687-2482. B7296Bc165

NICE, QUIET PARK. Natural gas, cable, furnished. Available summer and fall. No pets. 549-4093 or 549-6193. 7440Bc157

12x60, AIR, LARGE, shaded yard, deck, nice, no pets. 549-5291. 7156Bc166

FALL EX'RA NICE. 2 Bedroom. Furnished. Private setting. AC. House Insulation. 549-4806 (9pm-9pm). B7152Bc178

NEW 14x60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road. 549-0491. B7448Bc178

MURDALE HOMES In Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile west, Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot trees and privacy, cable TV, city water & sewers, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking. Owner does mowing and normal refeed pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B6784Bc166

ON A FARM near Cedar Lake, utilities plus work in restoring the trail. Work was trashed by previous renter. Call 549-5070. 7470Bc168

GLISSON M. H. P. One, two, and three bedroom homes. Cheap rent. Cable, TV, natural gas avail. Water, trash pickup and lawn care included in price of home. Sorry no pets. 616 E. Park, Carbondale, IL. 6925Bc171

TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS, furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, ac, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$185-\$225 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2533. B6493Bc164

SUPER NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, ac, quiet summer or fall, \$180-mo., Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B6554Bc172

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130. Quiet, excellent condition, no pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B7018Bc172

NICE, SMALL 1 bedroom trailer, \$90-mo. 529-1539. B6553Bc172

UNFURNISHED, 12x50 Clean 2 Bdr., A.C. includes bar, Bikepath to SIU, Free Water, Available Summer & Fall, also single rates. 457-4084. 7203Bc167

3135 2 BEDROOMS. Clean, nice carpet. Well maintained park 2 miles north. Available now. Hurry. 549-3850. 7182Bc164

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad. student, no pets. rent \$175-mo. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5pm. B745Bc179

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER and fall. 457-8352. No pets, please. 7457Bc179

IN CARBONDALE-12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, air. 684-2663. 7456Bc169

LOW COST HOUSING, summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-4444. B7443Bc180

CAMBRIA: 15 MINUTES from campus, two well maintained mobile homes on private lots. Trash paid, pets negotiable. Call 985-6336 nights. Or 985-2897 days. 7482Bc182

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER furnished. Water included. 615 S. Logan 457-8596. 7326Bc165

CARBONDALE-CLEAN 2-bedroom mobile home. \$200 month. Avail. Aug. University Hts. Phone 457-2733 or 457-2687. 7820Bc173

**PARKVIEW**  
Is Now Renting  
For Summer & Fall  
**905 E. Park St.**  
OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY  
FROM 1-5 PM  
**529-2934**

**HOUSING**  
Now Available  
For Summer and/or Fall  
Cable and Satellite TV  
● 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored  
● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted  
Energy Saving & Underpinned  
● New! Laundromat Facilities  
● Natural Gas  
● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting  
● Near Campus  
● Sorry No Pets Accepted  
For more information or to see  
Phone: 457-3266 Open Sat.  
University Heights  
Mobile Home Bldg.  
Warren Rd.  
(Just off E. Park St.)  
Also Some Houses & Apartments

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
Now Taking Contracts  
For Summer and  
Fall/Spring Semester

	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.		
Mobile Home	\$95-	\$110-
	\$110	\$155

All locations are furnished and a/c.  
NO PETS  
457-4422

**Rooms**

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR men and women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, Cocco-Cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rents. Very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B6782Bc165

811 E. PARK, Air-conditioned Rooms, furnished, utilities included. 2 Blocks east of campus. Office open this week 5 pm-7pm and other times by appointment. Rates \$110 per month for summer. 549-2831. 7262Bd174

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND fall. Furnished, block and a 1/2 from campus. All utilities paid. 549-5596. B6599Bd174

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# CARDINALS: Problems outshine talent

Continued from Page 16

**LACK OF offensive punch:** The Cardinals have never had much power, so their meager 30 home runs this season shouldn't surprise anyone. But even without the long ball, the Redbirds were usually capable of scoring runs. In 1982, they scored 675 runs, an average of over four a game. This season, St. Louis has scored no more than two runs in 33 of its 73 games and have been shutout 11 times.

**Poor starting pitching:** After ace Joaquin Andujar, Herzog has slim pickings. Dave LaPoint has been up-and-down in posting a 6-7 record before going on the disabled list. Bob Forsch, the Cardinals' most dependable pitcher over the last decade, is lost for the season because of lower back problems. Other Cardinal pitchers who have started are Ricky Horton, John

**'Inconsistency has been Whitey Herzog's biggest concern about the 1984 squad.'**

Stuper, Danny Cox, Ralph Citarella and Ken Dayley. They are a combined 8-15.

**QUESTIONABLE trades:** Many Cardinal fans point toward this when trying to diagnose the team's problems. The controversial deal that sent Keith Hernandez to the Mets last year was a big mistake and it hurt the Cardinals.

Hernandez was a steady influence. The Cardinals needed that. Now he is the main offensive weapon for the first-place Mets. Neil Allen and Rick

Owens, the two players the Cards received for Hernandez, have not lived up to expectations. Allen has been reluctant to fill a starting role and has been inconsistent out of the bullpen. Injuries have kept Owens in the minors.

Two weeks ago, the Cardinals traded Ken Oberkfell to Atlanta for Dayley and Mike Jorgensen. Oberkfell was the Redbirds' leading hitter at the time, so the deal was risky.

**DRUGS AND alcohol:** This is the saddest of the Redbirds'

problems because it's an avoidable problem. Drug and alcohol abuse has plagued the Cardinals the last two seasons. In 1983, Lonnie Smith had to go into a rehabilitation center for cocaine abuse and missed nearly a month. This year, alcohol abuse forced Green into rehabilitation. He missed two weeks. These incidents not only robbed the Cardinals of two important players, but undoubtedly left emotional scars among Smith, Green and the rest of the team that will take time to heal.

St. Louis has other worries, but these five seem to be the most acute. If the Cardinals can overcome them, they could make a run at the National League East title. If not, they will end the season as one of the divisions' also-rans. While the Cardinals aren't playing well, they certainly have the potential to

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## More News Illinois GI's memory lives on in French city

**CHERBOURG, France (AP)** — This French port city paid homage Tuesday to the memory of Sgt. William F. Finley of Illinois — symbol of Cherbourg's liberation from German occupation 40 years ago — and through him "to the sacrifice of (U.S.) soldiers for the freedom of our country."

With those words, Mayor Jean-Pierre Godefroy joined Finley's three sisters in drawing back French and American flags to unveil a plaque on the City Hall. It pays tribute to Finley for liberating the building on June 26, 1944, when Cherbourg "regained its freedom."

The plaque also notes that Finley "died on the field of honor in Germany... at the age of 20."

A color guard of Finley's 39th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, paraded the U.S. and regimental flags. French veterans formed another honor guard with their association flags. British officers and men from the visiting Royal Navy frigate HMS Rothesay joined the simple ceremony in the Place de la Republique (Square of the Republic) as a French Navy band played martial tunes.

"WHEN I saw the plaque, it brought tears to my eyes," said Finley's sister, Betty Sims of Decatur. "When I saw our soldiers lay the wreath... it makes us feel so great that there are people like this in this world, that they have honored our brother like this."

Mrs. Sims, her sister, Jackie Neff of Decatur, and Finley's third sister, Marjorie Lockard of Lexington, Ky., were the guests of honor at the ceremony. With them was Cherbourg resident Bernard Lequere, who saw Finley's dash across the square under German machine-gun fire. His family housed Finley for two nights and Lequere later corresponded with the sergeant.

In a brief speech, Godefroy said he wanted to express "the undying memory of Cherbourg and of France" to all resistance fighters at home and Allied soldiers from abroad who fought for France's freedom.

"It is an indestructible memory. Our city will always remember those who gave their lives for our freedom," he said.

Crowds of Cherbourg citizens, young and old, watched the ceremony quietly, applauding when the plaque was unveiled.

**AT A RECEPTION** afterward in the City Hall, French and Americans exchanged souvenirs. Godefroy gave Finley's sisters small silver plates that the mayor said were "modest souvenirs, but they carry with them the hearts of all the people of Cherbourg."

Finley's sisters presented the city with a gold medal in the city of Decatur and a letter of appreciation from Illinois Congressman Richard Durbin.

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## Bulls owner to keep franchise

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Chicago Bulls majority owner Bill Wirtz labeled a federal court judgment of approximately \$17 million against the franchise's shareholders "very manageable," and says the team is not for sale.

Wirtz already has indicated that he plans to appeal last week's federal court decision in which Judge Stanley Roszkowski handed down the \$17 million judgment against several of the team's owners after finding they violated federal antitrust laws by denying Milwaukee businessman Marvin Fishman a chance to buy the club in 1972.

"We're going to get this thing over with and build a winning team," Wirtz said Monday from Salt Lake City, where he is attending the National Basketball Association annual meetings.

"It's a situation we can handle. If a runaway figure like \$40 million had been involved, it

could have changed my thinking about keeping the Bulls," he continued. "But this is very manageable. So we post the bond and go on."

But Wirtz, who inherited majority ownership of the NBA Bulls and the National Hockey League Black Hawks after the death in 1983 of his father, Arthur Wirtz, also dangled an olive branch in Fishman's direction.

After endorsing Roszkowski's recommendation that lawyers for both parties meet to discuss an out-of-court settlement, Wirtz said, "We'd like to see it happen. It looks like we still have an outside chance of getting the damages set aside on appeal, but the best thing to do would be getting this settled."

Fishman said Saturday from Milwaukee that he was prepared to extend the 10-year court battle as long as he appeals process takes. He declined, however, to say whether he would pursue buying the team.



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# Cardinals hampered by problems despite talent

AS BASEBALL season nears its midway point, a burning question rages through this region of the country.

What's wrong with the St. Louis Cardinals?

Redbird fans are used to winning. In the last 20 years, the Cardinals have been the only National League team to win three World Championships.

But the last two seasons have not been pleasant for St. Louis fans. The Cardinals' record for 1984 and the first 73 games of 1984 is a subpar 114-121.

The 1984 Redbirds barely resemble the 1982 World Championship team. The Cardinals have played horribly



From the Press Box  
Mike Frey

at times this year, including last weekend when they were swept in a three-game series by the

Chicago Cubs.

BILL CONLIN, who covers the National League for The Sporting News, has said the reason the Cardinals have performed poorly the last two seasons is because "they are not a very good baseball team."

Conlin's contention appears to be partially correct. Admittedly, St. Louis has not played like a good baseball team the last two years. But they are loaded with talent.

The Cardinals have three players who have the potential to reach star status in David Green, Andy Van Slyke and Willie McGee. All three are 25 or

under, and while they have struggled this season, they have flashed some of their potential to Redbird fans. Much is expected of them in the future.

St. Louis also has some of the finest veteran players in the game. George Hendrick, Darrell Porter and Ozzie Smith have pleased baseball fans everywhere. Smith has been called one of the finest defensive shortstops ever.

TWO OTHER players, Lonnie Smith and Tom Herr, should be entering their prime. Bruce Sutter is the league's most effective relief pitcher. It appears the Cardinals have the makings of an outstanding club.

But they do have problems. There seem to be five trouble areas that have been damaging in recent years. The problems relate to the Cardinals' performance on and off the field.

Inconsistency: This has been Manager Whitey Herzog's biggest concern about the 1984 squad. In 1982, the Cards were consistent, never losing more than two games in a row until after they clinched the division. This year, the Cardinals have had a seven-game losing streak and have lost seven of eight and seven of nine games at other times.

See CARDINALS, Page 15

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

# DeNoon expects harriers to be better



Daily Egyptian photo

Sally Zack is a key to the expected improvement of the harriers.

By Greg Severin  
Staff Writer

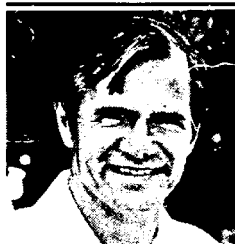
Women's cross country and track Coach Don DeNoon has signed three recruits and one walk-on for next season's cross country team. The four athletes will also compete in track next spring.

DeNoon's top two recruits are Patty Kelly and Dawn Neese, both middle distance runners. According to DeNoon, Kelly, from New York, is a good 3,000-meter runner and has a strong background in the 5,000-meter.

"She finished fifth in the state (New York) in the 5,000," DeNoon said. "We're hoping that with some more maturity and with some of our training, she can help us out."

Neese, from Parkersburg, W.Va., won the 1,500-meter state championship her junior year and finished second in the state last spring. Neese skipped to second place, DeNoon said, because of a minor injury.

"She had a slight injury last spring, but she has recovered from it," DeNoon said. "We see her as being a big help for us, especially in the 1,500-meter event in track. Whether she can be an outstanding 5,000-meter runner against a miler, we don't



Don DeNoon

*In Don DeNoon's first season last fall, the harriers placed fifth in the Gateway Conference.*

know. But she is a good athlete."

Seventeen-year-old Englander Santha Gore is the youngest of the recruits. DeNoon said he expects her to give the cross country team some added support in the 5,000-meter run.

"She isn't an exceptional athlete," said DeNoon, "but she is an outstanding road runner over there."

Perhaps the most underrated athlete of the four is Amy Marker from Riverside. Although Marker is a walk-on, DeNoon said she has the potential to be a good cross country runner.

"Amy has some good

credentials and is working very hard this summer," DeNoon said. "She could walk on and maybe be better than some of the girls we've recruited."

In DeNoon's initial season as coach last fall, the harriers placed fifth in both the Gateway Conference and conference championship.

"We had a lot of people who didn't have good backgrounds in cross country, so we started very slowly," DeNoon explained. "But by the middle of the season we kind of turned it around."

DeNoon said he is happy about his recruiting season.

## Two SIU-C bicyclists qualify for championship road race

Two bicyclists from the SIU-C Phoenix race team qualified for the National road race during the Illinois state championships at Coletta last Sunday.

Mick Letourneaux, senior in history and political science, placed third in the senior men's (ages 18-35) 106-mile road race to earn a berth in the national finals.

Lynn Irons, an SIU-C graduate in mechanical engineering, finished seventh to also gain a spot in the national finals. The SIU-C team is

sponsored by Phoenix cycles in Carbondale.

Seventy bicyclists began the race, but only 18 completed the course. Letourneaux and Irons will now compete in the 114-mile national race which will be held in New Hampshire in August.

In the veteran men's (age 35 and over) race, two members of the SIU-C Phoenix race team placed in the top six. Mike Jenkins finished fourth while John Martinko placed sixth. Both Jenkins and Martinko are SIU-C faculty members.

## 3 Salukis make All-America team

Three Saluki athletes were named to the academic All-America team Monday by the College Sports Information Directors of America. SIU-C was the only school in the nation to have three women honored.

College sports information directors pick the All-America team each year. First teams were chosen for volleyball, basketball and softball. Three at-large teams were chosen

for other sports.

Sharon Leidy was named to the first at-large team. Pam Ratcliffe and Amanda Martin made the third team.

Leidy, a business administration and recreation major, had a 4.0 grade point average in 1983-84, her junior year. She is a three-year letter winner in field hockey and track and was the Most Valuable Player and leading scorer for the field hockey

team.

Ratcliffe finished her senior year with a 3.43 GPA. She is a four-time All-American and an accounting major. An SIU-C swimmer, Ratcliffe holds seven school and four pool records.

Martin, a junior, had a 3.67 in 1983-84. A business administration major, Martin won All-America honors for the third time.

# Cubs blanked in opener 9-0; take nightcap 9-8

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Woods' two-run homer capped a six-run first inning in the second game, starting the Chicago Cubs to a 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of their Tuesday doubleheader, in which eight home runs were hit.

Rick Rhoden, backed by two of the four homers hit by Jason Thompson, blanked the Cubs 9-0 on four hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, Thompson and Doug Frobel each had two homers for Pittsburgh, and Keith Moreland also homered for Chicago. Thompson drove in a run in the ninth inning of the second game with a ground ball, giving him five

RBI's on the day, including his two in the opener.

Rhoden's fine effort followed Monday's four-hit, 3-0 shutout by Jose DeLeon and marked the first time the Cubs had been shutout in successive games at Wrigley Field since Bob Gibson and Tracy Stallard of St. Louis did it in 1965.

Rhoden walked one and struck out seven, and what made his feat more remarkable was that it came in a game with a 16-mph wind blowing out.

Thompson, who has eight homers this season, led off a five-run third inning with a homer and hit his sixth of the season in the sixth inning of the opener.

Johnny Ray had three hits including a run-scoring double in the second inning and a two-run triple in the third inning, which also included run-scoring singles by Dale Berra and Marvell Wynne.

Rhoden, 6-5, rapped out three singles in the Pirates' 15-hit attack as he notched his first shutout and first complete game of the season. Dennis Eckersley, 1-5, was the loser.

The run-starved Cubs struck quickly in the nightcap. Bob Dernier and Ryne Sandberg singled, and Moreland walked to fill the bases. Jody Davis, who had four hits, singled off the glove of loser Larry McWilliams, 4-6, scoring Dernier.

Ron Cey then grounded to third, and

Jim Morrison's errant throw home hit the runner as Sandberg and Moreland scored. Davis scored on a wild pitch before Woods hit his second homer of the season.

Ray singled home a run in the first inning of the second game. Thompson homered in the fourth and sixth innings, and Frobel homered in the fifth and eighth innings.

Moreland hit his sixth homer in the Cubs third, and Chicago added a run in the fifth on a single by Gary Matthews, a double by Davis and a sacrifice fly by Cey. Moreland also singled in a run in the seventh.