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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian
Monday
Southern Illinois University

Monday March 5 1979 Vol 60 No 113

City murders still unsolved

—Pages 2 and 3

Pig gains fame as fund-raiser

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A special kid in school

—Page 20

Mainstreaming for special students

—Pages 16 and 17



Murder of female student in 1970 unsolved by police

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

After following many clues and conducting hundreds of extensive interviews, the Carbondale police department has made no arrests in the unsolved murder of an SIU coed, Theresa M. Clark.

Clark was found stabbed to death in a bathtub full of water in her home in the Ambassador Apartments on E. Danny Street in Carbondale at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1975. Clark's nude body was found by her roommate when she returned home from a weekend vacation.

Since 1970, Carbondale police have investigated 18 homicide cases; five of the cases remain to be solved.

The Clark case was an unusual one, not only because it remains unsolved, but because at the time, the fullest resources of police investigating teams were not applied to one case.

When the body of Theresa Clark was found in her apartment on Jan. 27, police had already mobilized a "major crime case team" to investigate the murder of Cary Lee Reischauer, 79, who was found dead in her home by her sister on Jan. 26. Suddenly police had to mobilize a second "major crime case team" to investigate the Clark homicide.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said police had pushed their resources to the maximum, but because both murders were only one day apart, the investigation "slowed down to a small degree."

"Never before had the total resources of the department been so important," Murphy said.

Along with the help of the SIU police, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and many other state and local law enforcement offices, the Carbondale police began putting the details of the two murders together.

Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said, "Murder is the most heinous crime a person can commit. Police



Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan (left) points out Kathleen McSharry's home at 521 N. Allyn where she was stabbed on July 12, 1976. The diagram also shows the

designation of crime teams. Lt. Terry Murphy (right), case manager of the investigating teams, reviews his notes. (Staff photo by Bill Theobald)

always look upon murder as a serious crime and pool all their resources in an attempt to capture the suspects."

According to Tom MacNamara, assistant police chief, the major concern involving a homicide case is the security of the community.

"People want to feel secure and a murder case gets everyone concerned," MacNamara said. "Police become personally involved in a murder case. The officers know that someone is out there who has committed the ultimate crime against a person and we pull out all stops by working long hours with little rest until the person is apprehended."

After a 10-month investigation, police arrested and charged two juveniles in connection with the Reischauer murder. Although police only need to charge one person in connection with a murder to officially close a case, they continued their investigation. And in the past four months, three adults have also been

indicted for the Reischauer murder. One of the adults has pleaded guilty, and the other two are still being tried.

After the investigation, police said the motive in the Reischauer murder was only robbery, and the suspects had not intended to kill her. Reischauer had employed a group of tree-trimmers to

trim trees at her home, 617 N. Allyn St. Murphy said the suspects apparently went back to the Reischauer home after trimming her trees to rob her. The suspects bound and gagged Reischauer, who apparently then suffocated on the nylon gag which the suspects had used to keep her quiet.

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HERO'S END

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Caesar 7's life on the St. Louis force began with a burglary case. And his life ended while apparently chasing a burglar from his apartment home. Charles Rosene, the 9-year-old German shepherd's present owner, rusted outside one night recently when he received an anonymous phone call saying that Caesar 7 was injured. He had apparently been hit by a car.

Rosene took the dog to an animal hospital and called the dog's former partner, Officer Edward Meyer. The dog died in Meyer's arms.

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1976 murder of SIU student still baffles police

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Who was Kathleen Therese McSharry? To the Carbondale police, she was a baffling murder statistic for 1976. Baffling because her killer has not been arrested, and the police have no new leads. To her roommate, she was an ebullient person who didn't deserve to die.

Christine Pretkel, McSharry's roommate, found her body in her bedroom on the morning of July 12, 1976. McSharry had been stabbed several times and had a towel thrown over her face.

"It was the first time Kathy was in the house alone since she moved in. It was a hot night, and I went to see a friend of mine," Pretkel said. "When I came home I saw the glass in the back door had been broken." She said that when she found McSharry's body that "shock couldn't describe three percent of my reaction."

Had she or McSharry made any enemies in the month's time they roomed together?

"No, none that I can think of. We were never threatened," she said. She also said that she and McSharry had been "lax" about locking the doors.

"We thought we could trust people here. I learned the hard way about keeping the doors locked," she said. She said that she didn't know McSharry that well.

"I had posted a card in the Student Center that said I was looking for a roommate. I told Kathy that it was an indefinite thing. But she insisted that I let her move in, so she moved in," Pretkel said.

"I didn't know her that well since I only knew her for the month she lived in the house. I knew her as well as anyone would know someone after living with them a month," she continued. Just the same, Pretkel had definite impressions of McSharry.

"She was by no means a prude. She enjoyed riding on the back of a friend's motorcycle. She was known to drink a beer now and then, and kick up her heels. She was the cheerleader type."

she said. Pretkel added that McSharry was friendly, and met many people upon her arrival in Carbondale in June 1976.

"She made friends quickly and easily. There was a smile on her face and she laughed a lot. You couldn't help but like her," Pretkel said. She said that she and McSharry attended about four or five parties during the July 4 weekend.

She also commented that McSharry



Kathleen McSharry

she said. Pretkel added that McSharry was friendly, and met many people since her arrival in Carbondale in June 1976. She made friends quickly and easily. She kept a smile on her face; she laughed a lot. You couldn't help but like her, she said.

Pretkel felt that McSharry was "very bright," and conscientious about her school work.

"She wanted to be a businesswoman or something," Pretkel said. She worked for the Illinois Bicentennial Commission in Chicago and attended Western Illinois University from 1968 to 1972. At the time of her death, McSharry was a junior in business administration.

Not only was she busy with friends and school, but she had other interests as well, her roommate said.

"She was very active. I remember she liked to play tennis and play the

guitar. Occasionally, she would come out and bashfully sing for me. A musician friend of mine agreed to give her a lesson now and then on the guitar and she seemed enthused about that," Pretkel said.

Pretkel said McSharry had a need to be liked and accepted by people.

"I wear blue jeans and western shirts in my leisure hours. Kathy came home after shopping one day and proudly

displayed her new western shirt with pearl buttons. She told me that imitation was the sincerest form of flattery," Pretkel said. McSharry was an attractive woman with dark brown hair and blue eyes.

"She had a lot going for her. She didn't deserve to die at that point in her life. I think we would have remained as roommates for a long time, since she shared my desire to get the bills paid."

Assistant police chief relates typical killer-victim profiles

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

The adage that a person needs a rational motive to kill someone is not always true, according to Tom McNamara, assistant to Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan.

McNamara gave three examples of killer-victim profiles. The first is the crime of passion, he said, which accounts for over 50 percent of the murders in Carbondale.

"These are cases in which the persons involved knew each other well, like a husband and wife, or close friends," he explained. "They might have had an argument and one of the persons lost his head and killed the other person."

"These cases are almost always solved. The person will go and tell a close friend, or go to a bar and tell someone," McNamara said.

The second type of relationship is the psychopathic, or sociopathic person who may kill someone he doesn't know.

"These types of killings," McNamara said, "are irrational things. This person may kill someone because he doesn't like the color of the person's hair or car. They might be seeking a sexual outlet," he explained.

McNamara said these people kill without what appears to be a rational motive to most persons. He said the police may be dealing with this type of person in two unsolved murders which involve SIU students.

Theresa Clark, 22, a graduate student in speech pathology, was found stabbed in her apartment on E. Danny St. Jan. 27, 1975. Eighteen months later, on July 12, 1976, Kathleen McSharry, 24, a junior in business administration, was also found stabbed in her house at 521 N. Allyn St.

No one has been arrested in either crime, McNamara said. He added that these types of killings do not occur frequently.

The third killer-victim profile can be described as a person killing someone for a reason, or profit.

"There is something to be gained," McNamara said. "These killings can be in connection with an armed robbery, or a burglary."

Sometimes the police don't know if a person was killed for profit, or was the victim of an irrational killer.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said, "We would be making a value judgment if we did. Sometimes we don't know."

"People may not open their door to a stranger when they are home, but when they come to school, they may engage in behavior that is unacceptable at home, but acceptable at school and with their peers," he said. "Sometimes there is a part of a person's life that his parents or close friends know nothing about. We have to find that part of a person's life in an unsolved murder. Sometimes that can tell us who killed that person."

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This tombstone is at a small rest area east of I-57 on Route 146, about six miles east of Anna. King Neptune distinguished himself as a folk hero by his role in World War II war-bond promotions. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)



King Neptune, foreground, appears bored by the ceremony, but Bol Choate, then-city finance commissioner of Anna, is opening an account to help feed the prestigious pig. Neptune owner Don Lingle, then a recruiting specialist for the Navy, paid about \$2,000 for feed before relieved by donations. (St. Louis Post Dispatch photo)

Patriotic pig is war bond ham

John Carter

Pigs may come and pigs may go, but one shall ever pass through again with the distinctive air that accompanied King Neptune.

Back in the early '40s, King Neptune was just another hog in a sty on a West Frankfort farm. But from this squalor, Neptune rose to become one of the true American patriots of World War II. By allowing himself to be auctioned off hundreds of times in a three-year period, Neptune generated the sale of \$19 million in war bonds.

Don Lingle, an Anna native who in 1941 was a Navy recruiter, was the brain behind Neptune's 600 pounds of brown. As a joke, some of Lingle's friends bought him a pig for \$250 at a 4-H Club auction. They thought they would have a barbecue.

Lingle, though, put the hog up for auction instead of slaughter and the pig went for \$11,000 in war bonds. Then the buyer gave the hog back. A St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter caught wind of the pig's activities and contacted Lingle to find out what he was going to do with the money. Lingle told the man that he was "going to buy a battleship," and the war bond drive was on. A battleship cost \$80 million in 1942, so Lingle and the star of the show had to hit the road with their campaign. The hog was named King Neptune after the Roman god of the sea and then designated as an official Navy mascot. Sold at fairs, high school gymnasiums, and war bond rallies throughout the state, Neptune belonged to the highest bidder for one minute and then went back up for sale.

The more exposure that Neptune received, the more bonds he sold and the more glamorous he became. He sold for more than \$1 million at a number of rallies in the state and kept this pace up until his retirement to Lingle's farm east of Anna. In the meantime, Neptune acquired a purple blanket with a gold "N" embroidered on it for his back, hand-made, gold-pierced

earrings from an Anna jeweler, and, of course, a crowd. Neptune was groomed regularly and his hooves were painted with red toenail polish. Lumbering and snorting his way about the stage in full dress, Neptune quickly became a well-known crowd pleaser and a national folk hero. He received invitations to attend rallies in various parts of the nation, the commendations of then-Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, and the honorary recognition of the Illinois General Assembly. In short, the pork was becoming quite a ham.

"He had a royalty complex," Lingle, who is now retired in Florida, said. "You would put the crown and blanket on him, and he would act like he was a king. He was kind of spoiled."

And rightfully so, it would seem. When Neptune had worked up a \$2,000 feed bill for Lingle, a seed company in Anna set up a bank account for the hog in the Anna National Bank which covered Neptune's feed and sty payments until he passed away in 1950. Neptune had his picture and life story in "Poppley's Believe It or Not," and eventually became a member of the

Benevolent Order of Elks.

But with all of the glory, Lingle and Neptune never did reach their goal of buying a battleship with the war bonds they generated during the sale. The Navy put Lingle back to work and the separation seemed to be the undoing of a successful team. After Lingle's departure, Neptune travelled to more spots around the state and earned more money for the United States, but it wasn't long before Neptune decided it was time to start drawing his pension.

Neptune returned to Lingle's farm, which was about a half mile east of I-57 on Illinois Route 146, and loafed away his remaining years. When he finally passed on, the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation designating a small piece of land next to Route 146 as his final resting place.

Governor eyeing gas tax hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson appears to be leaning toward recommending a flat 1 1/2-cent increase in the state's 7 1/2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax when he unveils his new road program this week, Sen. David C. Shapiro, the Senate's Republican leader, said Friday.

But Shapiro, of Amboy, said Thompson might also choose some other method of handling the need for increased road revenues. He said Thompson also discussed switching to a percentage gasoline tax that would automatically rise with fuel cost hikes.

In a private meeting this week with GOP legislative leaders, the governor also discussed the possibility of reducing the amount of

gas tax collections diverted to finance programs unrelated to road construction and repairs, Shapiro said.

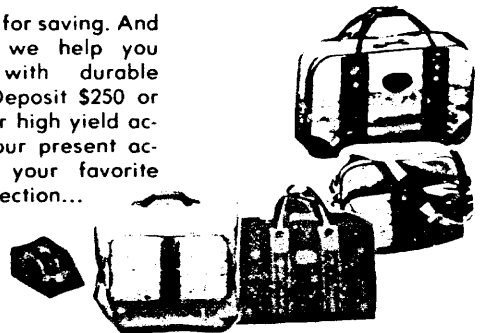
Shapiro said he and House GOP leader George H. Ryan of Kankakee met with Thompson and discussed the possibility of hiking the gasoline tax beginning July 1 to pay for increased work on the state's deteriorating road system.

Thompson has said Illinois' roads are breaking apart, some critically, due to three successive harsh winters, and the state Road Fund has not grown to meet repair needs.

Shapiro said Thompson discussed several options, but that "I kind of think the governor leaned" toward a flat 1 1/2-cent-a-gallon tax increase.

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dance

"Pauline Koner Dance Consort," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Shryock Auditorium
"Ballet West," 8 p.m., March 27, Shryock Auditorium.

exhibits

Faculty exhibits from the School of Art, through March 22, Mitchell Gallery
Commercial Graphic Arts at SIU, through March 25, Fanner Hall North

films

Bernard Bertolucci's "1900," 7 p.m., Monday, Student Center Auditorium. There will be one intermission in this four-hour movie. Admission is \$1.
The following films will be showing at least through Thursday. Check Daily Egyptian advertisements or call theaters for show times.
"Halloween," Varsity Theater
"Every Which Way But Loose," Varsity Theater
"The Great Train Robbery," Saluki Theater
"An Unmarried Woman," Saluki Theater
"Take Down," University 4 Theaters
"Fastbreak," University 4 Theaters
"The Brink's Job," University 4 Theaters
"Heaven Can Wait," University 4 Theaters

POETRY PRIZE
NEW YORK (AP) - W.S. Merwin has been awarded the 1979 Bollingen Prize in Poetry.

Given "in recognition of his achievement in poetry over 25 years," it carries a stipend of \$5,000.

lectures

Eta Sigma Gamma, the national health science honorary, will present a symposium on job opportunities in the health and safety areas at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Neckers Auditorium, 240B.
"Recycling - Your Blues Away Energy," lecture, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.
Edward DeCourcy, editor and publisher of the Argus-Champion newspaper in Newport, N.H., will honor Howard R. Long, former director of the SIU journalism department, in a lecture 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Morris Library Auditorium.

music

Faculty recital, Robert Weiss, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Old Baptist Foundation.
"Albrecht, Roley and Moore," sponsored by the Students for Jesus, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is \$2.
"Hans Richter-Haaser," Southern Illinois dinner and concert, Thursday. Dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Restaurant. Admission for dinner and concert is \$4.50. Admission for the concert only, 8 p.m., at Shryock Auditorium, is \$1.50.

shows

"Charlie Chaplin Shorts," 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.
The Monte Carlo Circus, March 23 through 25, SIU Arena. Ticket prices are \$7, \$6, and \$5 for the general public. A \$1 discount is available for SIU students, staff and faculty, children under 12 and senior citizens at the 7:30 p.m. show on March 23, and the 2 p.m. show on March 24.

sports

Intramural softball, rosters due 4 p.m., Tuesday, Recreation Building
Intramural wrestling entries due noon, Wednesday, Recreation Building

theater

The National Theater of the Deaf will present "Volpone" and "Quite Early One Morning," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

EMOTIONALLY DIVORCED MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison says nearly half of the married men in America are "emotionally divorced" from their mates.

Professor Mary Anne Fitzpatrick of the communication arts department says interviews with some 2,000 persons indicated nearly all marriages fall into one of four categories:

- Traditional, in which people having a companion and sharing their time with someone else.
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records

Elvis Costello's style matures in 'Armed Forces'

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

It's been written that Elvis Presley's phenomenal success was 50 percent talent and 50 percent good looks.

That being the case, it has further been speculated that this year's model of Elvis—Costello that is—would probably have to attribute 90 percent of his success to talent and 10 percent to anger over being something less than beautiful.

In any event, Costello's latest album, "Armed Forces," goes yet another step further in dispelling the notion that the key to his early popularity came almost entirely from his sacrilegious rip-off of the King's immortal name. In fact, this third Costello album is even better than its two fine predecessors.

Gone from this album is at least some of the negativity and bitterness that were so characteristic of his earlier material and were probably the major factors in his wrongly being labeled as a punk musician.

Producer Nick Lowe deserves much of



the credit for eliminating many of the abrasive stylistic errors that occasionally marred "My Aim is True," but it would be unfair not to say that most of the improvement is due to Costello's swift maturation as a recording artist.

Where Elvis once wallowed in self-pity, he now seems able to laugh at

himself before fighting back with some of the most biting sarcasm since Dylan's "Positively 4th Street."

This talent is most apparent on "Accidents Will Happen" and the searing "Chemistry Class," in which he chides a young girl that "you got a chemistry class, I want a piece of your mind."

Costello's strong point has always been his ability to put the punch of early rock into his three-minute song format without sacrificing his sophisticated lyrics. With "Armed Forces" however, the additional use of vocal harmonies combine with the increasing tightness of his backup group, The Attractions, to give much of this album a sound similar to "Beatles '65." This not only provides an interesting twist to such songs as "Senior Service" and "Busy Bodies," but also helps Costello avoid falling into a rut as he has occasionally done in the past.

On "Oliver's Army," Costello's voice sounds much like it did on "Alison," but the song comes across as very uptempo

and shows something new from Elvis. "Two Little Hitlers" is among Costello's cleverest lyrics to date and deals with someone who "wants to know the names of all those he's better than."

Ironically, the best song on the album, "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love and Understanding?" is the only one written by producer Lowe rather than Costello. This rocker finds Costello turning in his best vocal yet and The Attractions matching him perfectly with a layered sound that comes close to perfection. The rest of "Armed Forces" songs aren't quite as good, but at the same time they certainly aren't filler material.

By the way, anyone interested in buying this album would be well advised to pick up a copy with a white sticker on the cover indicating it also contains a special extended play (EP) recording of "Elvis Costello Live at Hollywood High School." With or without the EP though, this is one of the most consistent and innovative albums of the new year.

Bullen's 'Desire Wire' has heart behind the hype

By David Swanson
Student Writer

After successfully deceiving promotion by her record company, United Artists, Cindy Bullens has entered her version of power pop into the racks of record bordellos.

With her first release, "Desire Wire," Bullens becomes one of many female vocalists who have come out of the 'vinylwork' for a share of music's big money.

Long ago, radio stations began receiving promotional "Sneak previews" to this album, a package sporting a cover shot of Cindy in her Superman shirt preparing to wail on her Les Paul guitar. The songs on the album were, of course, her heaviest numbers, leading listeners to believe that Bullens may be the next "queen of the jam." However, the album cover, sneak previews and media ad hype have all disguised one of the promising 'pop' albums of the year.

"Desire Wire" is Bullens' chance to gain recognition on her own, after helping out the the "Grease" sound track. Her voice is refreshing, and the disc is clean, crisp, but over-produced. It is filled with gimmicky overdubs, horns and unnecessary orchestration.

There are a lot of other weaknesses in



"Desire Wire." Bullens has very little range in her voice, unlike Ann Wilson of Heart or Annie Halscham of Renaissance. The instrumentals throughout are sound, but often very controlled and cautious. This problem even plagues better known bands like the Atlanta Rhythm Section, which has become so "professional" in the studio their creative spontaneity has been lost.

From the opening cut "Survivor," probably a top-40 bound number, Bullens' limited vocal range shows in her inability to belt out the high notes. "Survivor" features multiple overdubs

of Cindy's voice in the chorus, making her sound very much like the Chicago-based band, Tantrum. Underlining the tune are plenty of classy guitar licks that producers Tony Bongiovi and Lance Quinn have chosen to suppress. The song is very singable, but nothing special until she laments,

Sure my act it tough enough
But it's only when he's beside me
If you look a little closer now
Well, it's all little girl inside me.

At this point, Bullens stops rocking temporarily while she sings a strong love ballad, which hits the spot and starts the rest of side one on its way.

"Anxious Heart" is one of the three songs on the album that Bullens co-wrote, the rest being her own. It provides plenty of good feelings because of her naive and innocent approach to rock and roll.

The rest of side one slides through the title track, "Desire Wire," the best one on this side and into "High School History," which is far and away the most interesting cut on the album. It opens in the style of Patti Smith's "Pissin' in the River" before rolling into a Buddy Holly-like rocker. The song takes a poke at high school dances and

features intriguing boogie-woogie undertones.

Side two comes on a whole lot hotter, warming up quickly with "Mean In Your Heart." It's a funky gutbucket guitar number that she absolutely takes off on. A duet sax lead by Jerry Peterson adds a nice touch. "Mean In Your Heart" has a heavy soul influence and is as hard, cold and as mean as it can be.

Other cuts are "Hot Tears," an acoustic ballad stepped of the production ballyhoo. Bullens lets her lovely voice do the work. "Hot Tears" is an odd, scruffy heavy metal fusion that exhibits Bullens' talent as a songwriter.

"Knee Deep In Love" sounds so much like Neil Young's version of "Down By The River" it becomes a moving Albiert an honest account of her lover, the straight-forwardness is lost in this ripoff.

The album concludes with "Finally Rockin'," recorded in 1975, when it seemed Bullens still had some direction to her music. Most of "Desire Wire" is a confused bundle of sounds, which never quite hits a nerve.

The album is mindless, yes, but promising also. So cut loose Cindy Bullens and let us see what you have underneath that Superman shirt.

Starship 'Gold' looks fine, but sounds just like a rerun of their top-40 hits

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

Jefferson Starship Gold is a big deal greatest hits album. Fancy, shiny gold is embossed on the cover and sleeve for what is one of the most eye-catching covers in a long time. It is ironic that what it advertises is just the reverse.

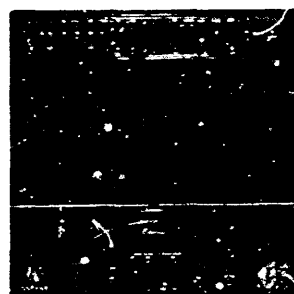
What they did was take 10 of the best-selling cuts from the four Starship albums and the result is one boring album. You've heard ALL the cuts a LOT, and hearing this album more than twice in a row causes extreme boredom.

What is offered is top-pop-rock-pop-40's gold hits. Groovy. Side one reads: "Ride the Tiger," "Caroline," "Play on Love," "Miracles" and "Fast Buck Freddie." Side two: "With Your Love," "St. Charles," "Count On Me," "Love Too Good" and "Runaway."

If you've never heard much of these, then the album sounds good. The best qualities of Starship are represented—searing vocals a la Grace Slick, and some imaginative variations on the basic rock and roll beat.

But the only reason the cuts are on the album is that they made lots of money when they were originally released, and the album is a blatant attempt to cash in again.

If you really liked the Starship you've



heard on AM radio, you'll love Gold. If you want to get introduced to Starship, then Gold will work as a fine primer. If you're a contemporary music follower, then Gold is last summer's reruns.

As a "bonus," a single, "Light the Sky on Fire" and "Hyperdrive," is packaged with the album. As I lost the 45 attachment to my stereo years ago, I was unable to listen to them. I did hear "Light the Sky on Fire" on AM radio, and it sounded like good OLD Starship rock and roll.

'Weather' release a letdown

By John Scott
Student Writer

A negative review of a Weather Report album is an unusual sight. However, their latest offering, "Mr. Gone," has received some bad reviews, and although their previous LP, "Birdland," was a hit, "Mr. Gone" will bear no such fruit.

Weather Report was conceived in 1970 by reed musician Wayne Shorter and Austrian keyboard player Joe Zawinul, a veteran of Cannonball Adderly's band. They are joined in the current lineup by Jaco Pastorius on bass and Peter Erskine on drums.

For years, this jazz quartet has been voted into the top position in Downbeat Magazine's readers' poll. Since their conception they have continued to surprise critics as well as delight audiences with their rhythmic approach to music.

Despite their reputations as masters of their instruments, the members of Weather Report aren't known as accomplished soloists. The band has always emphasized a group sound which is created by weaving textures of music with short, lyrical lines and phrases. On each of their eight albums the band has been able to grow and become a true collective force.

The main fault with "Mr. Gone" is that it isn't quite as accessible as most of Weather Report's previous albums. This is due to the fact that on the new album



the band is once again searching for new sounds and new ideas.

The most noticeable cut on the album is Pastorius' "River People." It features Pastorius' bass tones which are nothing short of incredible throughout the album. Here, Pastorius shows why he is regarded, along with Percy Jones and Stanley Clarke, as a musician who has taken the electric bass one step further.

The entire album is filled with unusual melodies, broken tempos and sheets of sound, but a common feeling is still present in every song. Whether it's their passion for unusual sounds and tempos or just their driving rhythmic feeling, the one characteristic that the members of Weather Report share is that they are not afraid to be different.

Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested in Business will present a workshop with Richard Hayes, associate affirmative action officer, and London Branch, Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co., from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Final auditions for Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Big Muddy Room. If unable to attend call 457-2888 after 7 p.m.

A symposium in "The Future of American Agriculture: The Economic Perspective" will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Room 209. Walter Wills and William Herr, professors in animal industries and Donald Lybeck, associate professor of animal industries, will speak.

"Move Over Marcus Welby," a medical self-care seminar on non traditional alternatives for women, will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The seminar features a film and talk on home birth. Med Prep Outreach Club is the sponsor of the program offered by the Patient Activation Program.

John S. Jackson, professor of political science, will make a presentation entitled "The Reward System, Politics and Political Science," at the Phi Beta Kappa-Graduate School Lectureship series from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Corinth Room. The Lectureship series is co-sponsored by the Graduate School, the Graduate Student Council and the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

A meeting of all people attending the spring trip sponsored by the Sailing Club will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center second floor hallway outside the river rooms. Deposits for the trip will be due no later than this meeting.

"River Safety" will be the subject of a program to be presented by the Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club at 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Room C. Two films will be shown: "The Uncalculated Risk" and "A Whitewater Primer."

A public lecture on the 1979 Illinois Bottle Bill will be presented by Dan McCollum, spokesperson for the Illinois Environmental Council, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The presentation will deal with the issues and problems associated with one of Illinois' most controversial legislative bills.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Science Honorary, will be presenting a symposium on the job opportunities in the various health fields and safety areas at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Neckers Room 240B. Guest speakers will be David Duncan, associate professor of health education, Jean Fagan, public relations for the School of Medicine and Dale Ritzel, professor in health education.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's film adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Department of English and the College of Liberal Arts. Admission is free.

The Food and Nutrition Council will celebrate National Nutrition Week, March 5 through 7. An information table will be set up in the Student Center Solicitation Area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Council will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wham Building.

Minister tries talent parable

ARTUR, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. Larry Maffett hopes his church and his parishioners profit from a \$2,000 lesson he is teaching them.

Maffett, seeking to illustrate a parable in the Bible, distributed \$2,000 of his own money to startled members of his congregation and told them to put the money to work for the church.

"Talents are not utilized to their fullest by most people," he told them. "I have here \$2,000 which I will give to anyone who wishes to use his talents for the glory of the Lord. At the end of a six-week period, you are to return the money and any increase you have made by the use of your talents to the church."

When no one came forward for the cash, Maffett went out into the congregation to distribute it. "Mrs. Seelye, I know you are quite a quilter," he told one woman. "Can you buy material for a quilt and have it made and ready to sell in six weeks time?"

She said she could.

"Billy, you're our inventor," the minister said to Bill Watkins. "Take this and invent something and give the profits to the Lord."

In all, about 20 people received cash and were told to put it to work for God.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 3:

Typist—five openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, four openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist, must be able to work 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. (One opening for a clerk typist will be doing general office duties. Time: 9 a.m. to noon, 12 to 20 hours a week.)

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for an electronic technician, prefer someone with a background in electronics. Time to be arranged. One opening for the food service. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Summer jobs available: Nine openings for full-time instructors, a great deal of time will be spent in a wilderness setting. Employment begins May 28 and will end Aug. 17. For more information contact Bruce Sullivan at the Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature.

REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE CARBONDALE CITY ELECTIONS

To be held April 17, 1979
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Third Floor Student Center


Monday, March 5	Activities Room C
Tuesday, March 6	Activities Room A
Wednesday, March 7	Activities Room C
Thursday, March 8	Activities Room D
Friday, March 9	Activities Room C

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EAKINS PORTRAIT
NEW YORK AD—The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Coe Kerr Gallery here.

Warren Adelson, director of Coe Kerr, said "1903 portrait" is indeed one of Eakins' masterpieces."

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Professor Fred Williams relaxes in his office faced by a bulletin board filled with photos from his latest production, "The Grouch." Williams' troupe performs classical plays in the Home Ec Building. (Photo by Randy Squires.)

Classics professor says plays bring students, faculty together

By Randy Squires
Student Writer

"Classics at SIU," a troupe of faculty and undergraduates who perform ancient Greek plays, has been growing in popularity during the two years of its existence. About 150 to 200 persons come to watch each performance of the series held in the Quigley Hall lounge. Recent stars of the plays have included an SIU dean, a vice president and various professors. Almost behind single driving force behind "Classics" is Frederick Williams, an associate professor of classics, who has his reasons for taking the time to produce the plays.

"The best part about these plays is that they represent what the University should be, elements of diverse character and origin coming together for learning an experience," said Williams.

Williams talked about his productions in his small Fauser Hall office. Sitting away from his desk and gesturing with his hands, Williams who encourages people to call him Rick, talks directly to, instead of at, people. Williams said he believes the "officialness" of school often separates students and faculty. His productions bring students and faculty together.

Here is a dean and an undergraduate," said Williams pointing to a collection of photographs of his last play on a bulletin board above his desk. "Here's a professor of English and a grad student in German, here is the program director of WSU-FM and a professor of classics. They all come together to make fools of themselves in front of God and everybody."

"The reason I do the plays is for the merry hell of it," Williams said. He commented that there should be more fun at college because socializing on more than just an intellectual level is necessary.

"The reason I believe that," said Williams, "is because I'm a

humanist. I believe it's necessary to relate to people down here," he said, putting his hand next to the floor "as well as up there," raising his hand to his ear.

Williams said it's good not to have too intellectual of an outlook of life while at college. "If you look back at college, and all you have are memories of Sophocles, what have you got?"

Obtaining actors for the plays sometimes call for theatrics as well. In his most recent production of "The Grouch," Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, played a minor role.

"I call him 'Horton' on the phone and did, a you don't know me, but thing and asked if he would appear in a play," Williams said. Horton then asked what role he might be expected to play.

"I told him something like, 'You'll have to play a god and make fun of Dean Shelby.' Lon Shelby, College of Liberal Arts Dean who was also in the play," Williams said. He had to hold the phone away from his ear while the laughter died down. Horton agreed to be in the play.

Williams said the plays probably won't become more technical or professional than they are already. "I'm not so fascinated by stylized theater," Williams said. "I don't think you can have as nearly as much fun at it."

Williams came to SIU during the fall of 1977 after leaving his job as an assistant professor at Cornell University. "I decided I needed a place to study with the larger classics library."

He admitted to having thought he wouldn't like Carbondale. "I didn't think I would like it, at first," Williams qualified. "Friends used to tell me about going to Pitt City. When I arrived here, I found the community better than any place named Carbondale should be," he said. The students are more enthusiastic, and the faculty is more... he struggled

for a word. We do things here that no other classics faculty does." He cited the weekly seminars which review courses as an example.

Williams is originally from Wyoming, or so his belt buckle says. He's a graduate of the University of Colorado and received his doctorate from Cornell University.



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COUNCIL MEMBER, WRITER
AND EDUCATOR

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HOUSE BILL #5: The Illinois Bottle Bill
The message in the bottle

Monday, March 5, 7:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom D

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INTERVIEWS IN ROOM 229, LINDGREN HALL
(LIFE SCIENCE I)

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
MARCH 6, 1979

The U.S. Navy is offering full scholarships paying tuition, books, lab fees, equipment costs and \$400 per month (tax free) to medical students or students who have been accepted to Medical School. Lieutenant Bill Palmer and Lieutenant Barry Stark will be in room 229 of Lindgren Hall, formerly Life Science I, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm to answer questions for anyone interested in the Navy's Medical School Scholarship. For further information, write:

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SPECIALS ON FRYERS

BREASTS..... Lb. \$1.09
LEGS..... Lb. .99
THIGHS..... Lb. .99
WINGS..... Lb. .49
LEG QUARTERS..... Lb. .69
BREAST QUARTERS.. Lb. .79



UN-CHAIN YOUR SELECT

BOREN'S



PLAY! WIN!
BANKROLL
 YOU COULD BE OUR
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And To Correct Printing Errors

1620 W. Main
 Lewis Park Mall
 Carbondale, IL

Activities

- Juline Koner Dance workshop, 1 to 4 p.m., Furr Auditorium
- Lawyer Resource Conservation Reception and Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge and Ballroom B
- Backs Interested in Business Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Table Tennis Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
- SGAC Free School meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Friendship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
- Free School Cook and Kick the Junk Food Habit, 6 to 8 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
- Free School Hatha Yoga, 6 to 8 p.m., Pulliam 208
- Free School Probability Theory and Poker, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room
- Free School one half inch TV Production, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
- Free School Fishing in Southern Illinois, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room
- Free School Frisbee by the Amateurs, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
- Free School Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Free School International Folk Dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Student Environmental Center Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
- Committee for Returned Volunteers meeting, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
- SGAC meeting, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- "Move Over Marcus Welby," 3 to 5 p.m. Student Center Mississippi River Room.

MOORE SCULPTURE
ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill.—(AP)—The Henry Moore Sculpture "Large Two Forms" has been acquired by Gould Inc. and installed in front of Gould's corporate headquarters building here.
 To mark the occasion, Moore and the firm donated a maquette (a small preliminary model of the sculpture) in bronze of "Large Two Forms" to the Chicago Art Institute.

Federal standards urged on tractor safety gear

CHICAGO, AP.—The death rate from farm tractor accidents is rising and the federal government should require that manufacturers equip the implements with safety devices, say two University of Wisconsin researchers.

Under present regulations, only farm- with 10 or more employees are required to have tractors equipped with rollover protective structures or crushproof cabs. The researchers said this does nothing to protect the bulk of farmers outside the big grain belt operations, since most of them are family farms with fewer than 10 — often 10 — employees.

Trudy Karlson, a doctoral candidate in injury epidemiology, and Dr. Jay Noren, assistant professor of preventive medicine, reported their study of accidents on Wisconsin farms in the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Noren said in a telephone interview from Madison, however, that he thinks death and injury from farm tractor accidents probably are increasing across the country. In Wisconsin, the death rate associated with tractors on farms rose from 10.9 per 100,000 male farm

residents during 1961-63 to 11.6 per 100,000 during 1971-73, the researchers said. And this increase was registered in the face of a declining farm population.

They note that nationally the agriculture industry has one of the highest occupational injury death rates — 54 per 100,000 workers in 1976 as compared with 14 for all occupations combined. There were 1,900 farm deaths in 1976, second only to the construction industry.

Karlson and Noren said that while farmers account for only 7 percent of the male work force in Wisconsin, it accounts for more than 20 percent of work related fatalities.

"Unlike highway vehicles or consumer products, farm tractors do not have to meet federal government standards designed to protect their owner users," they wrote.

They point out that rollover protective structures that could prevent many deaths are added to tractors only voluntarily by manufacturers and often are an optional accessory.

More than half of the deaths reported in the study resulted from overturned tractors.

WELCOME BACK SPRING
WITH 2 EGG ROLLS & COKE*
 FOR ONLY \$1.65
 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Tues-Sat, March 6-17th
THE RED DRAGON
 409 S. ILLINOIS

STARDUST

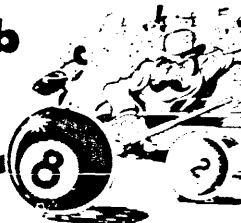
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25¢

all day and all night



EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
 700 Bay Street, Boston, MA 02111
 Yes, I'd like to read more about the NUPOC-C Program (MO)

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Age _____ (Please print University)

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CNPR-R

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

SUCCESS
At Weight Loss Clinic



Get rid of the midriff bulge!!

Mr. Roger Burroughs, Harrisburg, Ill. lost 45 lbs. in two months. 235 to 190. Waist 39 to 34. Roger is living proof that the clinic's program really works. Your unwanted pounds can come off in just a matter of weeks. Nutritional guidance and one to one counseling provides that special needed help. Let us help you reach your goal. Call now for a no obligation appointment.

Behavior Modification
Weight Loss Clinic
Phone 953-6328 or 549-1242
1st Federal Bldg on Rt. 13
Cantersville 5 minutes East of Carbondale Hours 10-7 Mon-Fri.

Mrs. M.L.D. lost 10 pounds last week
Mrs. H.D. lost 8 1/2 pounds last week
Mrs. S.T. lost 10 pounds last week

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which appear in the Daily Egyptian will not be advertised. If you do appear incorrectly or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an individual of race, color, religious preference, national origin, age, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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 One Day in cents per word minimum \$1.50
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 Three or Four Days 8 cents per word per day
 Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word per day
 Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

- Epps Motors, Inc.**
 4777 12 E. At Lane Road 477-7338
 Car Wash, Oil Change
- '77 Dodge D 200 Club Cab V 8 PS PB AT A C com per package good tires very low miles extra clean
 - '76 Chrysler Cordoba V 8 PS PB AT A C tilt AM 8 trac power seat leather int. very clean inside and out
 - '74 Comet 4 door 6 cyl PS AT vinyl top good condition
 - '73 Saturn Pick-up 4 cyl 4 spd AM FM stereo R trac side rails custom wheels low miles very clean
 - '72 International Scout 4 wheel drive 6 cyl 3 spd mud and snows A good working vehicle
- See these and more at
Epps Motors, Inc.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop Runs great, dependable, must see to appreciate Jim 457-2894 7182AA112

1977 FORD PINTO Air, power steering, AMFM 8 tr. Crusing wagon opt 457-7000 7188AA119

'75 CHEVY 4 WHEEL drive pickup 4 ton automatic power steering, brakes, bg wheels and tires (Ground Hawk) Call after 4:57-7128 7197AA115

68 DODGE GOOD runner, 68,000 miles, like new tires \$325, 457-4927 721AA121

1971 PINTO AUTOMATIC 28 mpg, New tires, starter, battery, shocks, exhaust, runs great, rusted \$300.00, 549-3619 7217AA117

1969 CHEVY IMPALA Power steering and brake good condition \$500.00 or best offer Call Jensen after 5 549-3878 7216AA115

1966 MERCURY 289 Factory 4 speed collectors item Call 529-2836 7196AA111

'75 FIAT X 1.9 orange, good shape AM-FM 8-track, best offer, nc Cents, Mike, 529-2648 7223AA117

Motorcycles
 FOR SALE 1973 Yamaha 650cc runs good, needs minor work best offer Call anytime 1-985-2353 7152AA114

1971 KAW 500cc, good condition 400 or best offer Phone 549-2465 7192AC113

1975 HONDA XL250 Good shape \$350 or best offer Fun 7212AC117

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Murphyboro Fully remodeled, gas heat, new siding, \$14,600 Call 457-4334 87133AA117

ROMANTIC FIREPLACE AND cathedral ceilings are yours in immaculate 3 bedroom home near Winkler Panned study, air conditioning, Walk to campus. By owner, low 50 \$ 549-7079 7124AD126

SUN, SKI, BEER and dough Real dough is to be made in this pizza! All equipment necessary right in the middle of 1300 miles of shoreline on gorgeous Lake of the Ozarks a hottest location Grosses over \$94,000 w short hours in less than 10 hrs High net profit, Sun, drink beer, and ski your way to high-net dough during summer season Great for campus pizza operation to make money all year and vacation Bring your help as you'd own financing w about one-hour down Hurry, only \$69,900 Horseshoe Bend Real Estate, Inc P O Box 486 Lake Ozark, MO 65069 314-365-3306 6013AD114

COUNTRY ELEGANCE IN C'dale in this 3 bedroom level Living Room and family room have gorgeous woodworkshop, 7x1510 lot \$5,000 457-4079 7198AD139

Mobile Homes

1975 12x84 TRAILER new at 2 bdrms large living room Financing available \$5700 Call 549-8105 7-13AE112

10x50 CONESTOGA MOBILE home 457-7080 7188AE118

12x50 CENTRAL AIR, anchored in concrete, underpinned, partially furnished including washer dryer \$500 457-4927 7210AA121

Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY! quality super low noise blank cassette tape C 90 minutes total recording time for sale. Each comes with individual plastic outer case, index card, and is cellophane wrapped. Carton of 20 pieces, sells for only \$18.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling charge. Michigan residents add 4 percent sales tax. To order, send name, address, an check or money order made payable to The Evergreen Co., P O Box 295, 735 W Huron, Pontiac, MI 48053 5791AF112

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web South on Old 51 549-1782 5881AF113C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill. 6 miles east of DeSoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds Free delivery up 25 miles Phone 987-2491 5907AF114C

THE BARN We buy and sell new, used, and antique furniture. Scott's Barn Old 13 West, across from Ramada Inn 549-7000, 86063AF74C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC TRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion Open Monday Saturday 1-989-2997 87023AF129C

FOR SALE G.E. washer and dryer \$6.25 per week, Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107 87151AF112

EXCELLENT CONDITION: RADIAL snow tires, pair of L78-15, pair of 10-16.3, best offers, 457-2258 7107AF112

MAKE PAYMENTS G.E. 18 tr refrigerator only \$6.50 per week Call Goodyear University Mall 549-2107 87232AF117

MAKE PAYMENTS SOUNDESIGN response stereo with 8 track tape recorder, cassette player recorder and AM-FM radio, Call Goodyear University Mall 549-2107 87233AF117

FOR SALE BLUE TABLE MILLION Dollar Ball top, excellent condition 549-8115 7230AF115

Electronics

RECEIVER PIONEER 20 watts-channel, Mint condition Used two weeks. Must see and hear Arthur 549-0478 7143AH112

NAIDER STEREO SERVICE For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed, 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508 7223AQ122C

Pets & Supplies

YELLOW LAB PUPS C'dale, AKC registered, 8 weeks, 549-4391 evenings 7179AH115

Sporting Goods

SKI BOOTS 1 1/2 Munsie \$79.00 Call 549-5493, Monrags 7191AH117

Musical

UPLIGHT GRAND PIANO Recently restored, \$350.00 or best offer, excellent condition Phone 549-2465 7193AH113

GIBSON ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case \$100.00, Pair of Kniht 3-way speakers with new woofers, \$50.00 549-4462 after 5PM 7228AH115

FOR RENT

Apartments

Spring Contracts Furnished 1 bedroom apts 3 blocks from campus No Pets

Summer and Fall Efficiencies 500hp approved Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts

Glenn Williams Rentals 510 S University 457-7941

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$140 per month, water included, no pets 549-1218 85871H113

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished, carpet, air, \$210 water included no pets, available now 457-4964, 457-6966 5906BA114C

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS Townhouse style, stove and refrigerator provided, very near campus, West Main St. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 8604BA127C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS furnished, very near campus, South Poplar St. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 8604BA126C

Gard Park Apts.

Luxur 1 bedroom Furn. Apts. for Summer and Fall! A C Swimming Pool special Summer rates 607 E. Park St. 549-2835

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, carpet, air, \$250 includes utilities Call after 8pm 457-5567 7031BA117

DUALE HOUSING ONE bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets, across from drive-in theater on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145, 7150BA117

NICE 3 BEDROOM apartment in country, 10-minutes from Carbondale Carpet, stove, refrigerator 996-2198 7169BA120

EFFICIENT APARTMENT NEXT to campus \$140 monthly including utilities 549-7086 8720BA116

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED basement apt \$200 all utilities paid 549-7627 7207BA114

SUBLET FOR SUMMER beautiful clean 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus Big modern kitchen and bathroom 549-3926 7195BA116

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Renting Fall & Summer We have 5 apartments open for self-supporting sophomores

Apply 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Apt. 3C Georgetown Apts. E. Grand & Lewis Lane 7012BE112

MURPHYSBORO TWO ROOM

efficiency \$110.00 per month, utilities included Call 687-3024 8720BA114

MURPHYSBORO 3 ROOM

furnished apartment gas heat, comp. only no pets 867-2643 8723BA117

APARTMENTS

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

Featuring Efficiencies 1 & 2 bd Split level apts

With Swimming pool Air conditioning White tile wall carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by The Wall Street Quads 1207 S Wall or call 457-4123

Office Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 11-1 p.m.

CARBONDALE UNFURNISHED

ONE bedroom apartment, large room, new kitchen Occupies entire 2nd floor of building (on University Ave.) very close to campus Parking and garden privileges Prefer university teaching personnel or professional people T, II 549-3324 from 3pm to midnight 8722BA117

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, available now, S. Graham St., air, 457-8572 or 549-3631, Steve 7222BA117

THREE NICE, BIG room apartment, air furnished and utilities paid By Big Woods 867-1267 8724BA117

Georgetown Apts.

A lovely place to live 2 Bedroom furn. unfurn apts for Summer & Fall "Special summer rates" sign up now to insure apartment Display on an 12 6 daily East Grand & Lewis Lane 684-3555

Houses

SUPLASE SUMMER - FALL option Room in 5 bedroom house, South Forest, furnished, \$80.00 monthly, one-fifth utilities, Chris, 457-3030 am, 549-8288 pm 7063BB115

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Murphyboro, fully remodeled, gas heat, available March 1, \$185 monthly, 457-4334 87132BB113

3 BEDROOM, WELL insulated, modern, available immediately \$243 monthly, 457-4334 87132BB117

FIVE BEDROOM, Four people need one more, \$90 a month, 1175 E Walnut, call 457-4334 87135BB114

THREE BEDROOM WITH fireplace, \$265.00 a month, available immediately 549-7083 between 5-7 87187BB116

Mobile Homes

TRAILERS

\$75 - \$180 per month Walking distance to campus

CHUCK RENTALS

549-3374

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each 12x52 feet, Two bedrooms, smallest bedroom increased two feet in length, 50-foot lots, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool, City sanitation, natural gas, air conditioned, insulated Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds provided Outside lights, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 86064BC120C

OUT IN COUNTRY but close to town 10x50 Trailer two bedroom air cond and furnished water and trash pickup included \$100.00 to \$165.00 a month 529-2200 549-4377 7012BE112

TRAILER FOR RENT

CHUCKS Rentals 549-3374 87064BC124C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North 8708BC126C

CARBONDALE EXTRA NICE 12x60 2 bedroom private setting, furnished, no pets, 549-4808 5-9 p.m. A-variabel immediately 874142BC113

RENTING NOW, SUMMER and Fall, 12x60 trailers, Excellent condition, furnished, underpinned, and low utilities Close to campus, \$165 monthly, no pets Call after 5 p.m. 457-7009 87155BC113

RELAX THIS SPRING! One, two, and three bedroom units are available a short walk from the lake and a 10-minute drive from campus All are modern, clean, furnished, carpeted, and air conditioned Prices are \$100, \$175, and \$215 per month Call 549-1798 and \$215 per month Call 549-1798 after 4:30 87155BC117

TWO BEDROOM, GOOD shape, \$130, 3 bedroom, fair, \$145, 1 1/2 miles to campus, 549-4679 87155BC117

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom nice 6 blocks from campus \$135.00 monthly No pets 457-7639 87164BC114

Southern Park

549-7653 Extra Sharp

2 bedrooms 2 full baths luxury 12x60 underpinned Mobile Home

Air Conditioned

3 bedroom Mobile Home storm windows Full shag Looks Like new \$80 per person

FOR RENT 16x35 Trailer 2 bedroom, private drive way, central location, AC, \$120, 549-3080 7185BC114

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned, Absolutely no pets 3 miles east on New 13, 449-8612 or 549-3082 872025BC116

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM. & FALL SEMESTER

All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned Some utilities included NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer Fall
Eff Apts.	\$90 \$125
1 Bedroom	\$125 \$175
2 Bedroom	\$180 \$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Rates	Summer Fall
12 x 60	\$110 \$150
12 x 52	\$95 \$125
12 x 50	\$85 \$120
10 x 50	\$75 \$115

Call 457-4422 ROYAL RENTALS

TWO BEDROOM, \$125 per month, furnished, and air conditioned, Located past Crab Orchard Spillway Absolutely no pets 549-8612 or 549-3082 87201BC131

TRAILERS FOR RENT

Spring Summer and Fall Semester 2 and 3 Bedrooms Clean and Neat Malibu Village South 51 & 1000 E. Park 457-8383

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS IN apartments for students You have key to apartment and to your private room You have kitchen dining, lounge, bath privileges, with others in the apartment Basic furniture and utilities included in rent Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street Very competitive rates Call 457-7352 or 549-7039, 06661B120C

75 Daily Egyptian March 5 1979

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
PRIVATE TOURS to most of the best
and living areas furnished. No pets
available March 1. Call 457-8216
B7145B1813

43.50 PER WEEK cable TV. maid
service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E.
Main, 549-4013 B7231B152C

Roommates
ROOMMATE DESPERATELY
NEEDED for New 14x70 trailer
own huge bedroom and bath
\$55.00 per month and one-third
utilities 7028Be118

TWO ROOMMATES for house,
570 plus share utilities. im-
maculate furnished (air) 536-7763
days. 549-118nights 7046Be113

ROOMMATE NEEDED - CLEAN
double-wide trailer, own room,
country setting. Evenings 684-
2337 7082Be112

WANTED ONE FEMALE
graduate student or working
mature woman, no smoking, for
new beautiful 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Call 529-2860 7162Be112

ROOMMATE'S NEEDED cheap
house, pets ok, own bedroom,
immediately and/or summer, fall
628-2549 7173Be113

FEMALE WANTED to share
large one bedroom apartment. All
utilities included. Close to campus
and town. Call after 5:00 549-2864
7209Be113

MALE - TWO BEDROOM, \$112.50
month plus utilities. Bay window.
Phone - 549-2236 7122Be114

Duplexes
CARBONDALE, new 2 bedroom,
unfurnished, no pets \$275 no lease
required. Woodrider Drive, 457-
5438 or 457-5943 B7101B126C

Wanted to Rent
SENIOR MALES NEED 1-4
bedroom furnished home or
apartment near campus for Fall
79. Call 549-3995 evenings 7214B1117

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT, pets
trees, hookups, for rent \$40. 15-
month free. Also lots for sale \$2500
and up 457-5167 B7121B126C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
free bus to SIU. Highway 51 North,
B5652BL1152

HELP WANTED
OVERSEAS JOBS - SUMMER
year round Europe, S. America,
Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500
-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid.
Sign seeing. Free info. Write: IJC,
Box 4490-SU, Berkeley, CA 94704
5853C113

MEN WOMEN JOBS Cruise
Ships. Freighters. No experience.
High pay! See Europe, Hawaii,
Australia, S. America, Career
Summer! Send \$3.85 for info to
Seaworld, G.J. Box 61935,
Sacramento, CA 95860 7004C123

FULL-TIME FEMALE bar-
tenders, apply before 6:00 Monday
thru Friday, 608 S. Illinois
7002C112

COMBINATION MAINTENANCE, NCE
MAN, doorman, bartender. Full or
part time. Must have own tools.
Apply Gatsby 608 S. Illinois
B7028C113

S.I. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitress
and bartenders apply in person.
Everyday 12-7. 965-3755
B7022C123C

S.I. BOWL Coo Coo's DJ wanted
experience preferred apply in
person anytime after noon. 965-
3755 B724C124C

MANAGERS OF RENTAL
property, Carbondale Sober, hard
working husband and wife. Good
opportunity for right persons
to live in manager's apartment.
No pets. Write full particulars to
P.O. Box 71, Carbondale 62901
B7053C124C

STUDENT WORKER, 20 hours per
week. Duties include typing, filing,
reception. Must have following
work block open. Mon. 8am-5pm,
Wed. 1-5pm, Thurs 8am-2noon,
Fri. 1-5 pm. Apply at Student
Wellness Resource Center, 112
Small Group Housing or call 536-
7702 and ask for Marc Cohen or
Verlena Bursley. B7167C113

SUMMER JOBS NOW HIRING!
Need camp staff recreation, crafts,
nature, and waterfront ideal way
to spend the summer. Good
salaries plus board and room.
Write or call for application blank.
Northern Illinois Camp
Association, attn: SIU, Rt. No. 1,
Box 198, Manteno, IL 60950 (815)-
933-3011. 7176C115

WANTED MALE STUDENTS to
assist in research program in
male reproductive Physiology.
Participants paid. Contact Mr.
Frank Greider or Ms. Donna
Bundman 536-2087, Life Science II
room 243 B7186C113

DAY CARE COUNSELOR for
adult psychiatric Day Care
program. Skills required include
individual and group counseling,
ability to supervise student interns
and volunteers, to plan and provide
therapeutic programs and to
handle individual case work needs.
Must have 1 year of work or related
field. Experience in social services
preferred. Salary range \$10,100 -
\$11,600 depending on
qualifications. Excellent fringe
benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Send resumes to:
Sustaining Care Coordinator
JCCMHC 604 E. College
Carbondale, IL 62901 B7206C117

BABYSITTER FOR 6 and 9 year
olds Afternoons 2 to 5.30. Call Rex,
days 457-0447 B7204C117

ARCHAEOLOGIST - CAR-
BONDALE ARIZONA. Fall time,
one year position open April 1, 1979.
BA, MA, required, also two
summers experience supervising
excavation and research on Black
Mesa, Arizona. For application
and detailed job description
contact Shirley Powell, Dept. of
Anthropology, Fanner Hall, Rm.
3481, 536-6401. SIU-C an Equal
Opportunity-Affirmative Action
employer. B7196C116

DENTAL ASSISTANT CITY of
Carbondale. Position of dental
assistant and comprehensive health
department at Eureka Hayes
Center. Performs four handed
routine dentistry tasks. High school
diploma and 1 year experience or
certificate from accredited dental
assistant program required. An-
nual salary \$7,128 to be \$7,656 on
May 1. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply personnel office, 608 S. E.
College, Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer. B7199C116

INSULATION AND CON-
STRUCTION Expert remodeling
and new construction. Foam and
cellulose insulation. Precision
Builders 1-893-4088 B7171E129C

SOLAR DESIGN: Complete
consulting, design and construc-
tion blue prints. Sundesign
Services 1-893-4046 B7172E129C

OUTREACH - VETERANS
(COUNSELOR) responsibilities
include development and
coordination of counseling and
special education programs for
educationally disadvantaged SIU
veterans. Requirements: College
graduate, SIU-C preferred, 1 year
Vietnam-era veteran desired with
related work or academic ex-
perience. Term appointment.
Apply Kia Malott, OVA, Woody
B358, SIU, Carbondale, 62901
B7225C113

TEACH OVERSEAS! ALL fields.
Levels 1-5. Send self-addressed,
enveloped, long envelope to:
Teaching, Box 1849, San Diego, CA
92112 7234C117

VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS - to
participate in nutrition study.
Those selected will be given free
lunches for six days and be eligible
for private diet counseling. If in-
terested, please call 536-4241, Ext.
39. B7235C116

POLICE OFFICER - ABS-
OLUTELY requires completion
of two years of college. Minimum
age of not less than 21 at time of
appointment. Maximum age 35
except when applicant has had
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Programs help handicapped students

By Ray Valek
Monday Editor

When Bengt Nirge, a Swedish special educator, visited the United States in 1969, he thought America's treatment of the mentally handicapped would reflect the wealth of American society.

He was in for a rude shock. Nirge found adults who were not clothed, patients chained to beds and other examples of insensitive care of the handicapped.

But things have changed immensely since then, with Southern Illinois special educators spearheading the way with three local programs which have attracted national attention. SUCCESS, which is for high school students, another program which is for students with severe learning disabilities, and a program at SIU for college students (see related story on Page 17).

SUCCESS, started by Joseph Glassford, director of the Wabash-Ohio Valley special education district, in Sept., 1975, is for students who are of average to above average intelligence, but who are significantly behind their peers. The students are "mainstreamed," or sent to high schools and educated in the "least restrictive environment" according to a new federal mandate.

The handicapped students, some of whom before may have been sent to institutions or special schools for the handicapped, are now being mainstreamed at Mount Carmel, Edwards County, Enfield, Ridgway, Harrisburg, Crossville, Fairfield, Hillsboro high schools in Southern Illinois, and

Woodhull High School near Rock Island.

According to Edwin W. Martin, deputy U.S. education commissioner for the handicapped, if the handicapped are expected to function successfully in the world, they must be educated in the mainstream. If they are put on "special" buses or in "special" classrooms, their differences are only noticed more.

In Carbondale schools, about 200 of the 1,650 elementary and junior high students are involved in mainstreaming.

"There's no question about the benefits of mainstreaming," Louis Sarff, project director of SUCCESS said. "There's all the evidence in the world that it works." Sarff said students who go through the program almost all have increases in their grade point averages and achievement test scores. Also, about half of the students who enroll in the program are phased out before graduation, he said, and are followed up on occasionally.

However, there are some arguments against mainstreaming. Some say that in normal settings, handicapped children are picked out by their peers and are looked on as "retarded" or "stupid" by their peers, or are discouraged because they feel they are behind the others.

"They're discouraged when we get them. Most of them are on the verge of dropping out. We're talking about the kids who are on the bottom and on their way out," Sarff said. "Once they're in the program, we have no discouragement, only encouragement.

"Mainstreaming is not harmful if it's done correctly. But you have to work at it. If you have peer pressure and stigma, you're not mainstreaming correctly."

Robert Sedlak, associate professor in special education, perhaps summed up the dilemma. "A child should have the opportunity to be mainstreamed, but shouldn't be forced into it."

For some children, mainstreaming is not the answer. At the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, programs are set up for the severely mentally handicapped. About 50 children, ranging in age from 3 to 21, need specialized care that cannot be found in a mainstreaming program.

Many of the children who attend school at the co-op live upstairs at the Styrest Nursing Home. The children look small for their age, since many suffer from physical handicaps as well. Instead of learning skills such as reading, writing and math, these children learn basic self-help skills such as eating, drinking and walking.

Ann Campbell, a teacher at the co-op said, "I place strong emphasis in motor development. If the child is going to develop any self-help skills, motor development is needed. Everything a human being does involves motor skills."

The children at the co-op are also helped with language problems. "I try to bombard all the senses with audio and visual signs," said Barb Williamson, a teacher at the school.

Campbell agreed. "The children we have need to be bombarded because the

more stimulation they have the better."

The school has also enlisted the aid of design students from SIU to design equipment that helps the co-op students overcome their physical handicaps.

Equipment designed so far includes a wheelchair which helps improve a spinal problem, an adjustable feeding board and an isolation booth, where children can work at their lessons without being distracted.

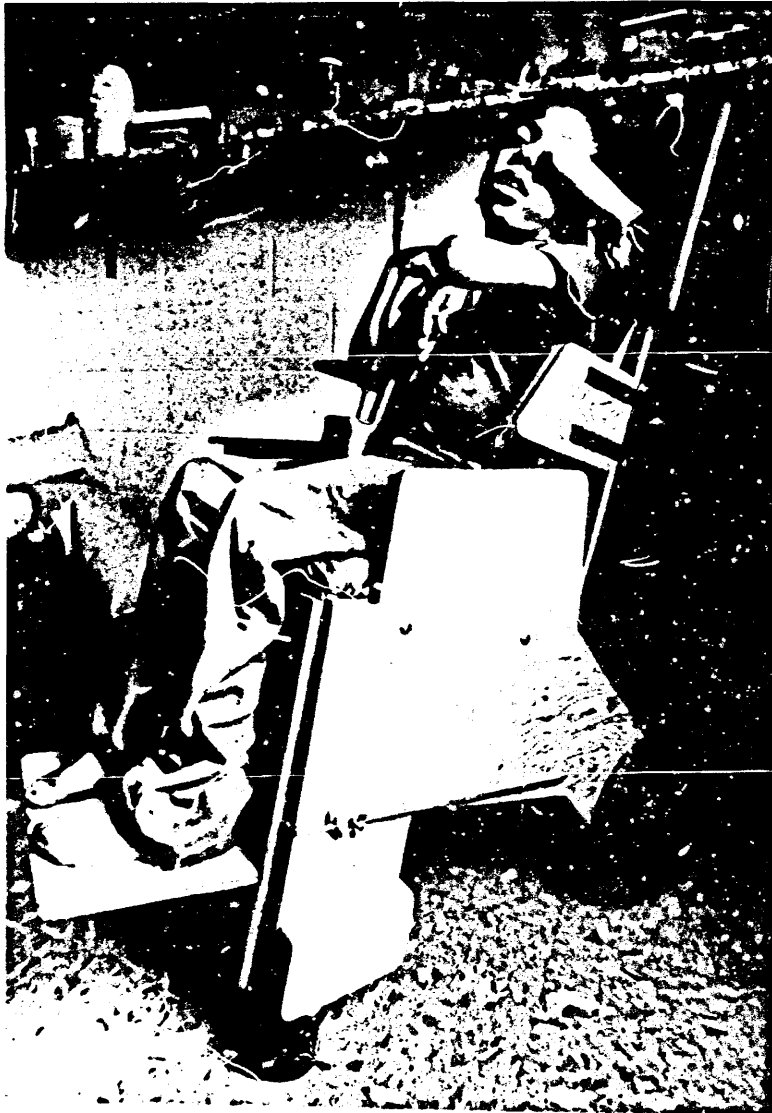
Marvin Ott, administrator of the co-op, said Carbondale was one of the first cities to accept the responsibility to educate the severely handicapped. "Five years ago, kids like these wouldn't be in school," Ott said.

The "graduates" of the co-op usually continue at the Tri-County Education Center in Murphysboro, where a mix of the severely and the moderately retarded ranging in age from 6 to 21 go to school. Again, the nature of this school is to teach the children skills they will need to function in the everyday world.

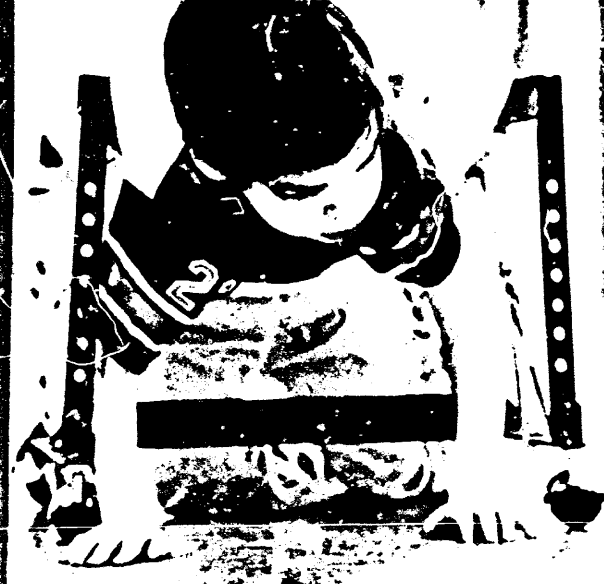
Robin Crombar, a teacher of the 13 to 15 age group at Tri-County, said, "We have basic reading and math groups. We basically work in functional areas such as teaching the children to tell time or the values of coins. Our academics are very functional. They'll probably never get to the point where they could pick up a novel and read it."

Besides the academic problems, Allen Laner, a graduate student in special education who works at Tri-County, said, "The big problem with a lot of these kids is the social aspect. The only

(Continued on Page 18)



Dorothy Chambers (above), a worker at the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, holds one of the children involved in the program. The wheelchair at right was specially built for its occupant, Charlie, by students in the SIU Design Department. Students receive credit for the work and the federal government pays for the materials used.



A Special Education child Scott works out with a crawler built for him by Design Department students. For his crawling efforts, Scott, whose muscles are not fully developed, is rewarded with squirts of Kool-aid. A crawl down the hall can be as difficult for him as a three-mile run is to normal people.

Students proving they belong

By Ray Valek
Monday Editor

Woodrow Wilson didn't know the alphabet until he was nine years old and didn't know how to read until he was 11. Thomas Jefferson, Albert Einstein and Nelson Rockefeller also had learning disabilities.

"So anyone who has a learning disability is in pretty good company," said Barbara Cordon, assistant professor in special education and head of a program helping 17 SIU students with learning disabilities.

"The students in the program are of average or above average intelligence, but they process material differently," she said. "They have specific skills and weaknesses as we all do. But their weaknesses are in skills which are rewarded in school."

Cordon said the program has received referrals from 14 states. She said that many of the students in the program have not had the chance to prove their intellectual abilities because programs for them were not available before.

Now they're getting the chance and they're proving they belong in college.

"The kids are attending and passing regular University courses and they weren't even allowed entrance into the University before," she said.

Cordon said the students in her program need help in the same way a math student needs a tutor. "but someone's put a label on these kids. They were kept away from normal people even though there was nothing wrong with them—except for this one problem."



After a long day of school, Dorothy Chambers walks Joe down the hall to the elevator which will take him to his sleeping quarters upstairs.



Paul (above) plays the autoharp under the supervision of Catherine McHugh, professor in the School of Music, who works with the children at the Special Education Cooperative twice a week. Meanwhile, Theresa (left) is delighted by a puppet dancing to music. Both children are involved in a "Multi-sensory" approach to learning developed by McHugh. In the approach, visual, auditory, tactile and kinesthetic conditions are created to try to elicit responses from the children, many of whom have little sensory perception.

staff photos by
Phil Bankester

National Theater of the Deaf to present two-part production

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

One of the unique and highly praised theatrical attractions in the world today, the National Theater of the Deaf, will appear at 8 p.m. March 7 at Shryock Auditorium.

Since the formation of this company 11 years ago by Broadway stage designer, David Hays, the company has won the 1977 Tony Award for theatrical excellence and fulfilled Hays' dream of forming a fully professional permanent acting company for the deaf.

The NTD already has toured the United States 21 times, been on Broadway twice, toured Europe 10 times, toured Asia and Australia twice, appeared in three movies and made numerous television appearances.

This time out the company will be performing in a two-part production consisting of "Volpone" by Stephen Segal based on the original by Ben Johnson and "Quite Early in the Morning" and other works by Dylan Thomas. "Volpone" is usually considered to be

the world's foremost satiric comedy about greed with Ben Johnson mercilessly attacking our morality through the use of his rough characters and their lust for gold. The works of Dylan Thomas, on the other hand, are just as impassioned and full of joy as Johnson's is biting. Thomas relies on lyrical poetry and high humor to communicate his concept of what it is like to be alive.

"Volpone" is directed by Don Redlich, the noted American dancer and choreographer, and the Dylan Thomas segment is directed by Dennis Scott, a leading Jamaican poet and playwright.

The National Theater of the Deaf is designed to create a new and innovative theater form that combines visual language with the spoken word.

The company of actors includes Phyllis Frelich, Lida Bove, Rita Corey, Candace Broeker, Patrick Graybill, Carol Aqualine, Edmund Waterstreet, Dossia Skorobatov, Sam Edwards, Tim Johnson, Shanhey Mow and David Fitzsimmons.



Phyllis Frelich and Patrick Graybill appear in the National Theatre of the Deaf's production of "Volpone."

Mainstreaming helpful to handicapped

(Continued from Page 16)

place for them to go is home." He said many of the children have no opportunity for social practice, and because of the rural nature of the area, some children have no one their age living nearby.

Sedlak said research into the problems of the severely mentally handicapped has only started within about the last 10 to 15 years, and the findings of the research have only been applied during the past five or six years.

"Before, training them was secondary to maintaining them," he said. People who were originally thought to be helpless can now demonstrate a great

deal of competence in areas in which they've been trained."

Paul Bates, assistant professor in special education, said currently there is a trend toward "normalization" or "deinstitutionalization" of the mentally handicapped. He said a mentally handicapped person should be exposed to as many opportunities as possible to live as normally possible.

Legislation has helped the handicapped achieve the goal of normalization, as has a recognition of their civil rights. In the early 70's, in the case of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the courts recognized the


obligation of the state to provide special services for the handicapped. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 says handicapped individuals cannot be excluded from public schools. And the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (Public Law 94-142), passed in 1977, says the handicapped are entitled to a free, appropriate education in the least restrictive environment.

Both Bates and Sedlak credited the parents more than the legislators for making things a little easier for the handicapped. "Parents have been the most directly involved and have been the leaders," Bates said. Sedlak agreed. "Almost all litigation

which has been passed has been instigated by parents."

David Sabatino, chairman of the special education department at SIU, said the handicapped should ideally be in community-based programs, not in institutions. He said that 70 percent of the handicapped who were in institutions before 1970 are now in community-based programs. And 30 percent who were practically helpless in state institutions before 1970 have now obtained some independent living skills.

"We're talking about taking people who are on the scrap pile of humanity and putting them on their feet again," Sabatino said.



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Outdoorsman out to improve leaders

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Outdoorsman Paul Petzoldt, whose features are as roughly hewn as the mountains he has climbed and whose voice is as encompassing as the Great Plains, is working to improve the quality of outdoor leaders.

"The low quality of leaders today is beyond belief. Kids (who go on a camping expedition) think the outdoors is a place to suffer, where blisters and blue bottoms (from worn jeans) are part of the wilderness experience," Petzoldt told a full-capacity crowd Thursday in the Morris Library basement auditorium.

In an attempt to establish a standard of quality in outdoor leadership, Petzoldt has established the Wilderness Use Education Association, a non-profit corporation that offers a five-week practical course in outdoor recreation.

The course, which is designed for people who have a background in outdoor recreation and plan their career in outdoor recreation, "covers everything (Petzoldt) thinks a person has to know about planning an expedition."

The quality of outdoor recreation leadership is so poor, many leaders can't get liability insurance for the expeditions they lead, according to Petzoldt.

"Not even the prestigious Lloyd's of London will insure them anymore," Petzoldt said.

Several years ago, Idaho had a state program to take juvenile delinquents on an expedition program through the state's lava beds, Petzoldt said.

During the expedition, several of the campers were lost and found dead several days later, according to Petzoldt.

"Included among the legal hassles that followed was the question of determining who was at fault. Was it the state, because it was their program? Or was it the leader, who took the expedition out there? The lava beds are very tough terrain," Petzoldt said.

"The governor called me and asked my advice, but how could I answer? At that time, there weren't any certified leaders or standards to judge by," Petzoldt said.

By certifying outdoor leaders through the WUEA program, injury to outdoorspeople and to the environment is reduced, according to Petzoldt.

"By certifying these people, you get card-carrying specialists who know a practical way of surviving in the outdoors," Petzoldt said.

Of the 225 people who have completed the WUEA course, about 150 were college graduates, according to Petzoldt.

"Their feeling is that they're pretty sure of themselves as outdoor leaders. And without exception, they all felt the program was worthwhile," Petzoldt added.

Those who complete the WUEA course learn how not to damage the environment while enjoying it because the students are also taught conservation techniques, Petzoldt said.

"I can take 1,000 people on an expedition and not harm the environment. A year later, you could go look for signs that we camped there, and you won't even find a fire scar," Petzoldt said. "But this is something that is taught, not learned through trail and error," Petzoldt said.

"This program is the fruition of a 20-year program. And we'll continue to have the program evaluated and re-evaluated. If we start wilderness and conservation education in kindergarten, maybe we can begin to separate the myths from the facts about wilderness use," Petzoldt said.

Dancers to open 'Convocations' spring program

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

University Convocations, a free admission entertainment series, will begin its spring presentations with the Pauline Koner Dance Consort at 8 p.m. March 6 in Shryock Auditorium.

Koner, long recognized as a pioneer of modern dance, began her studies with famous Russian ballet choreographer Michel Fokine and went on to perform with Doris Humphry and Jose Limon before becoming a solo performer.

The dance company consists of ten dancers, most of whom were students of hers at the North Carolina School of Art.

In addition, the dance company will present workshops and a composition class on March 5. The beginning technique workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and the advanced technique workshop will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the composition class with Koner will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All classes will be held at Furr Auditorium.

Makanda farm life in 1900s simple, pleasureable

By Jeffrey Smyth
Student Writer

The technology of the 1970s may make life easier for some people, but for 93-year-old Pearl Reid of Carbondale the simplicity of the early 1900s was more pleasureable.

Reid has lived in Southern Illinois most of her life. She was raised on a farm in Makanda, about 10 miles south of Carbondale.

Life was simple in those years, Reid recalls. Her family: two brothers, one sister and her mother, lived off of the crops her father raised.

"Potatoes were our main crop. We also raised oats, corn, clover and wheat.

Dad also had groves of apples and peaches," Reid said.

"We would plow our fields with either horses, mules or a yoke of oxen," she remembers. "We would then peddle our crops in a town that was close enough to drive a team and wagon load to."

Reid's father owned a potato house that was used to store sweet potatoes prior to shipping.

"We would rent storage space to other farmers. The house kept them cool and damp until it was time to send them by boxcar load to Chicago," she said.

Reid's family also had a smokehouse to hang the meat from the livestock they had slaughtered.

"We would take corn cobs and hickory and burn them under the salted meat until it was brown. Then we'd wash it, and it was ready to eat. It tasted so good," she said as if she could taste it.

Days were long and work was hard in the early 1900s. Reid would be out in the fields in the early morning and not be home until evening.

"I would wrap my dinner in a sack and eat in the fields. I made thirty cents a day hoeing beans and when I was older I made a dollar a day picking peaches," Reid said.

Life was not fancy for Reid. She and her family "lived the best we could."

"Neighbors always helped each other

out. We would give vegetables or something to people who needed them and they would turn around and give us something; that we were out of," she said with a smile.

Reid's mother would make all of her family's clothes. She made dresses for Reid and her sister and knee-pants for her two brothers, Reid said.

Life is more complex than in the early 1900s, and to Pearl Reid, it is a little scarier. "Some people you just don't know what to think about," she said. "Some people are afraid."

But also, Reid said, there are a lot of good people, too.

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Shawn...

Shawn Kiefer, 8, is a young student with a learning disability who participates in mainstreaming — a federal mandated attempt to educate handicapped children in the "least restrictive environment."

In theory, by being educated in the mainstream, instead of in special schools, the handicapped child will be better prepared to function successfully in the everyday world.

Shawn spends about half his school day in the second grade classroom at Lakeland School in Carbondale. During the other half, he "visits" Shirley Holmes, the special educator at the school, in her resource room for special instruction.

"Shawn leaves the classroom to

reinforce and expand work on some areas he needs extra help on," Holmes said.

Shawn's studies include math, language and reading, and Holmes uses repetition and one-to-one contact to help Shawn with his lessons.

"We present the same item several times, but we change the method. We also use a lot of visual aids and a lot of games, especially in the beginning of a program," Holmes said.

Shawn is described as a hyperactive, but not disruptive child by Holmes. She added, "Shawn is a very giving and loving type of child."

Of the 163 students in Lakeland School, 19 are being specially instructed because of their learning handicaps, Holmes said.



Shawn Kiefer, 8, sits at the head of the table in his regular classroom at Carbondale's Lakeland School and attempts to solve his math problems in a way

familiar to many children and adults, by counting his fingers. Shawn spends about half his school day in the second grade classroom at Lakeland.



Peter Moore, 8, of Carbondale reads Shawn a story during a break in studies in the regular classroom.



Shawn listens attentively to his special teacher, Shirley Holmes, of Carbondale, during one of his "visits." Holmes is Lakeland School's special education teacher.

Staff photos by Don Preisler