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Gus
Bode



Gus says anyone who knew both Sartre and Yul Brynner must believe there is no God, et cetera, et cetera.

Philosophy professor studies mankind

By Michael Ullreich
Staff Writer

The office and home study of Paul Schilpp, philosophy professor, are packed with memories—photographs of Schilpp with his friend Albert Einstein, Schilpp with actor Yul Brynner, the most accomplished student who studied under him at Northwestern. There are autographed books by Nehru and the Indian philosopher-President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

They are some of the memories of an 81-year-old study of man that have collected during the life and career of Paul Schilpp.

In his younger days, he wore his—black then—hair combed back, rakishly for a young religious scholar, and had a small pinched moustache and professorial oval glasses.

Paul Schilpp. Friend and chronicler of Einstein and Sartre. Whitehead and Bertrand Russell. Listed in the International Who's Who at age 28. Methodist minister at age 19. Former president of the Unitarian Church of Carbondale. Founder and editor of the Library of Living Philosophers. A man who has devoted his life to philosophy and religion and the study of man's existence. A man big enough to admit changing his religious point-of-view twice.

Schilpp was born in Germany in the town of Dillenburg in 1897, and after graduating from a high school Gymnasium in Bavaria, he emigrated to the Ohio college town of Berea to take up English and missionary work. The time was right before the First World War.

"When war broke out," Schilpp said in his office in Fanner Hall, "I was such a patriotic German that I went straight to the German consulate and offered my services. The man there told me there was no way I could get home because the British were patrolling the shipping lanes and I'd just be captured and wind up hurting my country more than helping it. Can you imagine? If I had gone I might've been dead 60 years already."

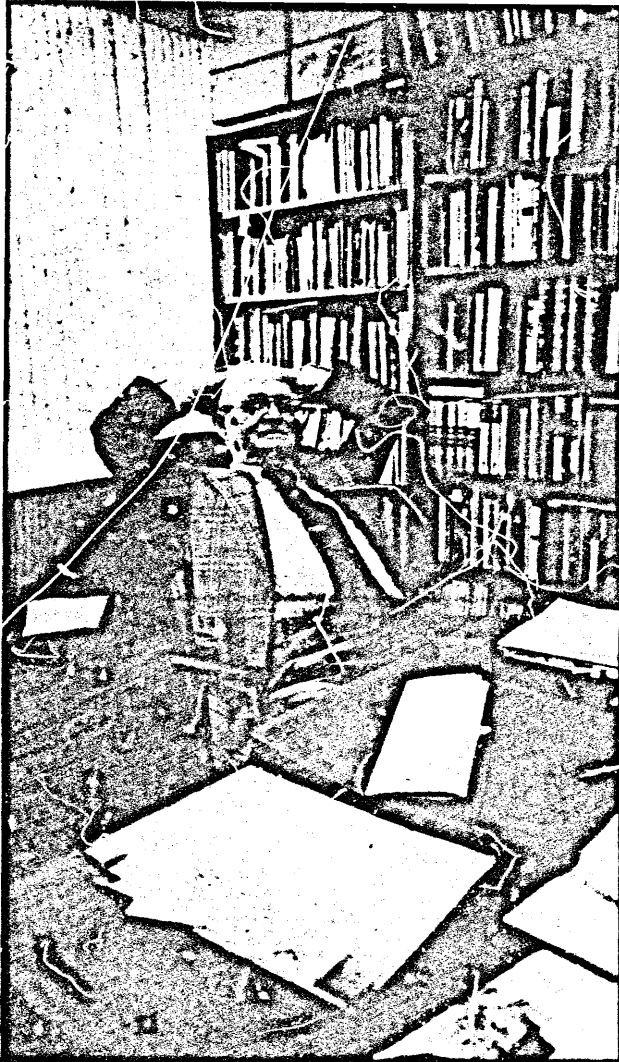
Schilpp's fingerprints were taken as an enemy alien and he was not allowed to go within a quarter-mile of any federal facility. "That meant I wasn't supposed to go to the post office," said Schilpp, throwing his hands in the air for emphasis. "But I still went there every day. But most of my trouble came after the war when they denied me my citizenship."

Schilpp started preaching in local German Methodist churches while he was still in college and only 18 years old.

"At the end of my junior year in college, the minister of a small German church in Vermillion asked me to preach for him on Pentecost Sunday," he related. "My knees were shaking. I had written out the whole sermon and it was two or three times too long. I was so embarrassed. I had to cut it short when I was only half-way through."

But that half-speech was so good that Schilpp was offered a permanent post, and at age 21 became the pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church of Terre Haute, where he married a member of his congregation—his first wife, Louise Grunholz.

"Life and service demand courage, enthusiasm, daring and adventure—qualities diametrically opposed to demands for safety, certainty, security and salvation," wrote Schilpp in "Human Nature and Progress," one prescription for today's security-conscious students and Schilpp's rule of thumb for situations involving honesty and principles.



Paul Schilpp

Staff photo by Rich Malec

"Now the only misgivings I see about that quotation," said Schilpp 40 years later, "is that if a man has a family, he may have to be concerned over their material welfare and physical well-being." He thinks a while. "But isn't that a cop-out in itself? A wife has to be ready to follow your principles." He considers further, then laughs. "Maybe a prophet shouldn't get married."

Schilpp's religious views changed when he attended Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston.

"When I was in Terre Haute, I was a fundamental preacher. That's FUN-DAMN-MENTAL, with all the emphasis on the FUN and DAMN and none on the mental. Then I went to the cemetery—I mean, seminary." This is one of his favorite jokes, imagining he had said he was headed for the grave. "The seminary opened my eyes. I can never repay my debt to Garrett. There were three or four tremendous professors

there and I can still remember them now. But at first I could have killed them. They were robbing me of my supposed faith."

Schilpp sits back and clasps his hands behind his head. His eyes are magnified by his glasses and look unusually large.

"When I became a philosopher, I took on the task of critically viewing everything I hold as a thinker. Take for example, the Holy Trinity. I don't believe in it. I mean you can have three-in-one in machine-oil and two-in-one in shoe polish, but three-in-one in the deity? I say, make up your mind, either you have three or you have one.

"Listen I'm intelligent enough to realize that the world didn't come into existence by accident. There is too much order in the universe for that. But I also hope I'm intelligent enough to realize that the Supreme Being doesn't care about every little mosquito here on earth. Do you understand what I'm

saying? I don't believe he cares about us, here on earth. We're like mosquitoes."

Schilpp was fired from his first Methodist teaching job for questioning the Virgin Birth. And he didn't just question it, he had 12 points against it. He was teaching Bible and religious education at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma in 1922.

"There was a controversy about the Virgin Birth at the time," says Schilpp today. "We were supposed to teach scholarship, both sides of the issue with the emphasis on the traditional teachings of the Virgin Birth. Well, the inevitable happened. A student raised his hand and asked, 'What do you think, Professor Schilpp?' and I listed my twelve points against the Virgin Birth ever happening."

Schilpp was called into the president's office and was told either to teach the official truth and leave out his opinions or be fired. "So the next term, when we came upon the subject of the Virgin Birth, I didn't even wait for a student to ask a question. I told them what I thought," he recounts.

And he was fired. Later he was forced to leave the University of the Pacific in Stockton for his socio-economic and political radicalism and 12 years later was denied advancement at Northwestern for his avowed pacifism. And yet his students at Stockton dedicated their yearbook to him after he had taught there only two years and he is the only SIU professor besides Buchminister Fulmer to be listed in the International Who's Who.

Schilpp's Library of Living Philosophers now has 14 volumes in print, including the best-selling one on Einstein that includes the only autobiographical statement the scientist ever wrote. The 15th volume is going to press soon. Schilpp is also proposing a celebration of an Einstein centennial to be held at SIU in spring.

Because of a heart attack he suffered in 1975 and which kept him out of the classroom for a time, his cardiologist has limited him to teaching one course per semester.

However, Schilpp says, the doctor's order didn't limit the number of students he can teach—so he chose a General Studies course, "Problems of Moral Decisions," which has 250 to 300 students per semester. This semester he's teaching 270.

"I think the number of students I can influence is more important than the number of courses I can teach," he says.

Schilpp's wife Madelon used to work for the Chicago Tribune and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and is now involved with the Women in Communication organization. Schilpp met her when she was a student of his at Northwestern. She is 26 years younger than he is, and he remembered back to the time when their wedding approached.

"On the day of our wedding, one of my wife's friends came to her and asked, 'Why are you marrying such an old man?' She answered 'I would rather live with Paul Schilpp for five years than with any other man in the world for 50.'" She got considerably more than the five years she bargained for at the wedding.

Schilpp is a lover of life and when you come right down to it the main philosophy of our resident philosopher and sage is "I look at it this way. If there is truly nothing after death, then I should live this life to the fullest because this is all there is. And if his life does lead to another after death, what better preparation for the next life than living this life to the fullest. Am I right?"

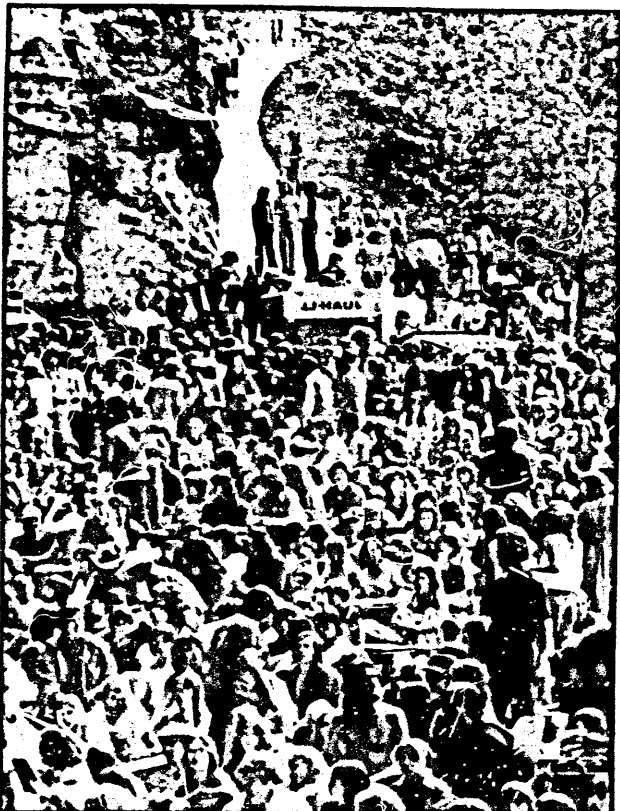


Photo by Jim Symonakis

A few of the thousands of rock fans who attended Shawnee Jamboree II April 30.

Second Shawnee Jamboree: Larger crowd, more hassles

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Owner Gilbert "Gib" Todd called it the biggest thing he'd ever had at his Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater. The local Olympia distributor said it was the biggest beer order they'd ever had. And the producers, J.T. Productions, called it the biggest hassle they'd ever lived through. But none of the 7,000 to 8,000 people who attended Shawnee Jamboree II over the course of the day cared about any of that. They were too busy enjoying themselves.

"I saw a lot of happy people. They were joking and laughing," Todd said. "I talked to a ranger friend of mine and he said the kids would rather make love than fight, and I believe that. Now, by saying they were happy, I don't mean that they were just a drinking bunch, either."

"We were treating out all day," Jim "J.T." Turini said, referring to the six members of J.T. Productions who staged the event a week ago Sunday. "Anybody working thought it was total insanity but everyone else said it was put together real well."

"Every one dug it but us," added Ron Edmondson, a member of the organizing team who ended up spending much of the day in the parking lot.

What he missed down in the huge cave and its surrounding valley was a rare mixture of rock and nature, with a little ass thrown in, the perfect reason for a college music freak to relax and blow off studying for a day.

But not everyone sat blissfully in an Olympia trance, soaking up the fine music that was floating up from the cave stage. And this made life hard for the security staff.

"We had two major problems. Gate-rashers and the people on the cliffs," said Harrison Grindle, publicist for the jamboree, who claimed he nearly killed himself chasing people off the rocks.

"We lost as much money on the gate-rashers as we cleared," said Tom

LeRoy, another of the organizers.

"On the whole, though, the crowd wasn't too bad," Turini said. "We had minimal crowd cooperation as far as the beer goes, though."

Though the group spent an extra \$1,000 on beer the day of the jamboree, the 203 kegs were gone by dusk and several members of the crowd got ugly.

The bands overcame a temperamental sound system, with Street Life and Cheekz leading off the day with solid sets. Next was Vision, who played an exceptionally fine set, adapting to the festival atmosphere with longer, jam-oriented versions of their songs.

The All Star Frogs showed up late, saying the change to daylight-savings time and obscure location of the cave threw them off. They're reputed to be good, but you wouldn't have known it that day, partly because of the faulty sound.

The Diesels set up their own system and came back like champs, energizing the dwindling crowd that had stayed to see them. Starting a new drummer and fiddle player, they sounded tighter than ever. The evening ended with a jam between them and Robbie Stokes (from Vision) and Big Twist, whose newly-reformed band had done a surprise crowd-rousing set earlier.

Gib Todd has decided to put his cave amphitheater up for sale.

"I'm 64 years old and I want to retire. I've got to play with my grandson a little bit," he said.

But for now, J.T. Productions members say they're planning another fest, probably around July 4. They plan to employ "a more professional security force," book fewer, but possibly better-known bands, and sell fewer than the 5,000 tickets they sold for this jamboree. They also might charge more.

"The profit margin isn't worth it for the risk involved," Turini said. "When it looked like rain Saturday night we thought we were gonna end up \$10,000 in debt."



Jim Turini, Harrison Grindle, Bob McCann, Bob Goodale and Ron Edmondson of J.T. Productions clean up "Shawnee debris."



Gilbert "Gib" Todd in the special "people hauler" he made. (Staff photos by Rich Malec)

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported that a developer from Evansville, Ind., who plans to build a campus golf course, wants to charge \$15 green fees.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Friday that Richard Heath, the developer, has not indicated what he would charge. Heath could not be contacted Friday.

Mace also was incorrectly quoted as saying he ordered a senate member not to give a copy of the legal agreement with Heath to the press.

Mace said Friday because of ongoing negotiations he told the senate member, "I would hope it would not be shared with the press."

Mace also denied Friday that he said, "I really did not want to give the information to the senate." Mace said he told a reporter that he "would prefer not sharing the information at this time."

The paper also erred in quoting Mace as saying, "but I did not want the senate to think I had broken my promise to it."

Because of a typographical error in Friday's story on the Law School's appropriation bill, it was incorrectly reported that "The bill will not go to the House floor; for a vote." It should have read that the bill will now go to the House floor for a vote.

Daily Egyptian

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Longhairs overrun county...almost

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Outdoor rock concerts in Southern Illinois have seen some stormy times that contrast sharply with the recent Shawnee Jamboree II, which could be termed a success despite a few problems that developed.

Things were not quite so peaceful in 1970 when May Fest, a huge Woodstock-like rock festival, was planned by Harpette, Ltd. on a site north of Giant City Park. The proposed festival proved to be a polarizing issue during the most explosive period ever in the history of student-community relations.

At a hearing held the week before the festival was scheduled, a permanent injunction was issued against its organizers by Circuit Court Judge Rodney A. Scott of Decatur, who had this to say about rock festivals in general: "Many such activities tend to be improperly held and under such conditions that the gatherings can only be described as cesspools for the scums of humanity; that they engender filth, degradation, lawlessness and individuals whose conduct resemble that of lower animals."

Scott based his opinion on plaintiff testimony on occurrences at other festivals in Florida and California. The people who testified, including a police lieutenant from Florida and a captain from the California highway patrol who both told of bad experiences at such festivals, were brought here by the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, a group formed to stop the rock fest.

"What's weird about it is that the opposition was very small," remembers Jon Lloyd, a Carbondale booking agent



Audion Meadows, the site picked for a once-proposed Carbondale area rock festival of Woodstock proportions. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

whom the festival organizers consulted with. Lloyd was managing Devils Kitchen, a popular Carbondale rock group at the time, and had gained an insight into such events while the band was playing around San Francisco.

"It was going to be a permanent facility and it was going to be a first class one," Lloyd said of the Carbondale site, which was to be built large enough to accommodate 100,000 people.

Lloyd's description of the two principle movers of Harpette, Harold Calhoun and Charles Notarus, might be interesting to those who remembered the long-haired promoters of Woodstock.

"They were businessmen. It was a

business proposition. They saw the potential business-wise and did their homework well," he said.

Calhoun, the owner of the Golden Gauntlet, a Carbondale nightclub that later became Merlin's, and the club's manager, Notarus, began planning the fest in the late fall. The \$14 tickets were available as early as January and preliminary work was done on the sanitation and water facilities at the site, which is referred to as Audion Meadows. No specific big-name bands were ever named in the advertising, though.

"They were intending to hire the very best that were available, the bands that were hot then, like the Jefferson Air-

plane, Grateful Dead, Doors, Canned Heat, Blood, Sweat and Tears, B.B. King, Quicksilver, It's A Beautiful Day...the best who were on tour," Lloyd said.

In addition, Harpette had contacted Sly and the Family Stone, Savoy Brown, John Mayall and the Rotary Connection, among others.

But the Concerned Citizens had contacted some famous persons, too, ones like Governor Richard Ogilvie and State Senator John Gilbert, who supported their efforts to stop the huge event. The antiwar rallies and SDS demonstrations further enflamed relations between the two groups.

"Some people have alleged, during a stoned moment or two, that if the fest had happened, maybe there wouldn't have been any riots," Lloyd said, referring to the Days of Rage which occurred in Carbondale after the May 4 shooting of four students at Kent State that spring.

"That was a riot, not a demonstration," Lloyd said of the marches, vandalism and confrontations with police which ironically transpired here the same week May Fest would have been held.

Lloyd said that the students were wound up like they are every spring, but that year, because of the political climate, the unrest which eventually provoked the administrators to close the school occurred, instead of the usual harmless release, like streaking.

Looking back on the incident, eight years older and a landowner himself now, Lloyd said he really can't put down the Concerned Citizens for their opposition to the fest. "I don't know if I'd want that in my pasture," he said.

Teacher notes shift in University goals

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

On any hot summer-semester day he might be reading the part of Blanche DuBois from "A Streetcar Named Desire" or portray George in a scene from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." It's part of Thomas Cassidy's style, a style that's well worn his 20 years of teaching here.

"I want to go while I still have some mileage left. You could say I'd like to walk out at the top of my form," the associate professor in English said.

Before coming to SIU in 1954, Cassidy taught at Notre Dame, the University of Wisconsin, and St. John's University in Minnesota.

In 1962, Cassidy received the SIU Alumni Great Teacher Award. He considers the plaque and \$1,000 award "the highest honor I've ever received in teaching in my life."

In his SIU career Cassidy feels he has seen the University become part of a trend for colleges to shift to "managerial leadership." He says it is "a fiscal necessity, but it gets in the way of humanistic education."

"I think we're overmanaged," Cassidy said. "I think there should be minimal management. I'd like to see the administration let schools, colleges, and departments run their own affairs within a reasonable framework."

Cassidy feels the administration could help the faculty by giving them as much freedom as possible in teaching methods and attitudes. He sees the job of upper level administrators as helping the students and faculty "get their jobs done." Cassidy feels the mechanics of running the University can be handled by "the layer of middle level bureaucrats."

"I would like to see the administration keep as their number one priority the fact that they are dealing with human beings, human lives, and human problems," Cassidy said. "With the age of the computers, the human factor is disappearing. The administration must emphasize the qualitative instead of the quantitative."

"A university is not a factory, corporation, or government bureau,"



Thomas Cassidy

Cassidy explained. "We're trying to measure what we do with students as if students were just a product. It's almost impossible to measure how a teacher helps a student learn. The process is delicate and subtle, but both know it when it's happening."

As a teacher, Cassidy considers himself a "generalist," focusing on modern literature. He says specialization in education is important but overemphasized lately, to be effective in any fields. As an example, he pointed out that English teachers have to teach more writing recently, "a field they've

left to junior faculty and graduate assistants."

"Periodically in education we must examine what we've been doing," Cassidy said. He felt this should be done to get a balance of "the practical and necessities with the artistic and cultural."

Cassidy considers the recent reinstatement of foreign language requirements the result of one of these periodic examinations of education. He feels students are "short-changed" when they can go through college without or with minimal language and

English courses. "More offerings should be required, because students seem to be missing so much."

Cassidy believes students can learn outside of the classroom as well as in it.

"Part of learning is outside the classroom. Students should talk to teachers outside of class and not be happy with just classroom performance," he said, adding that "teachers should always make themselves available."

Relationships between students, faculty and administration are being hampered by the size of the University, Cassidy believes. He explained that everyone is in "certain spots at certain times" each day, seeing only the people who have the same routine.

"We each move in our own routines. If we'd get out of them, we'd see a whole different world of people. I believe we could all get to know each other better," he said.

Cassidy would especially like to see administrators become more visible to faculty and students. "I don't think the administrators know the people they're dealing with well enough."

Cassidy was quick to point out that despite the changes he'd like to see, he's enjoyed being at SIU.

"I've been very happy here. I like the University, my colleagues, and especially the students. I suspect they'll be the people I miss most."

In his career at SIU, Cassidy helped set up the college program at Menard Penitentiary and taught there from 1959 to 1964.

From 1964 to 1966, he taught GSC 103, Masterpieces of Literature, on closed-circuit television.

"We were growing fast in those years and we used television as a help to get students into courses. At one point, I was running in Lawlor Hall every hour on the hour. I could drop in and see myself on TV anytime," he said.

Cassidy lived in Bailey Hall at Thompson Point as a resident counselor from 1964 to 1971. During which time he gave the 1961 Honors Day address.

He plans to rejoin his relatives in his home area of Kings Park, Long Island, N.Y., after completing his work.

Transit service exists to help all women

I drive the Women's Transit Authority van, a program created by and for women as a rape preventive measure. The University and city committed funds to this program. The van operates between the hours of 7 p.m. and 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

While on duty Friday evening the actions of two SIU women left me appalled and then outraged. By writing this letter, hopefully distasteful behavior will be recognized and ended, and also women might learn of a valuable service offered to Carbondale women.

While parked near Grinnell Hall, one of the designated stops, I heard screaming women. Quickly, I rolled down my window to look in that direction. A group of women and two men appeared in view. I was immediately relieved of my original fear. But what followed made me angry. I heard one woman remark very mockingly, "There's the Women's Transit Authority," followed by giggles. Next another woman with her arms around a man sarcastically stated,

"Help me, help me, this man is trying to rape me."

It is not because I lack humor or that I found this comment offensive. It is because of the attitude taken toward rape. Rape is not a humorous subject! If you had ever been raped, or someone close to you had, you might feel differently. Real screams for help have, in the past, gone unheeded. Women have taken a positive step by creating a means of prevention. There is a fine line between paranoia and carelessness. An attitude of "it cannot happen to me" is a wrong attitude.

I urge all women to ride the van. Schedules are available at the Women's Center, or call. If this van goes unused funding will be discontinued. Although one does not feel the need for it today, tomorrow, when one might need it, it will have been considered not necessary to the majority of women. Please ride the van; don't take the wrong attitude. Realize the van came into existence because women cared enough for other women.

Mary Kay Bachman-Banker
W.T.A. Driver

Saturday morning finals unfair to students

I am addressing this letter, on behalf of other students, to those who make up the final schedule. What I want to know, is why have you scheduled a final on Saturday? I am referring to the Saturday, May 13th final, scheduled for classes which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Besides the fact that this class does not meet on a Saturday and should not have to take a final on a Saturday, May 13th also happens to be graduation. A 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday class is not an uncommon class period time slot and many students are having to spend the morning of graduation in a final. What happens to seniors in these classes? Is it really fair for them to have to take a final on the very day they graduate? What of those who want to attend graduation because a close friend or relative is graduating. Is it really fair to them?

Suppose you put aside seniors, graduation, and all it involves, (such as parents and friends arriving, packing and good-byes) what about those students who live in the dorms? As far as Food Service is concerned, school ends Friday, May 12 at 1:15 p.m.

This is the last meal served. Does that mean those dorm residents having a final on Saturday must starve or take time out of their studies to go out to eat? What happens to the studying environment to which dorms were supposed to be so beneficial? What of Saturday morning and breakfast? I always though a good hearty breakfast was very advantageous to the mind and body. Are we to put aside this policy, just because the Food Service wants to go home early?

It is my opinion that the final schedule needs to be revised. As it stands now it is very unfair to those who must stay, since a Saturday morning final does not in the least correspond to a good studying environment. Those who make up the schedule should re-evaluate the habits and practices of students on the night before graduation. Even if I truly tried, it would be very difficult for me to study on that Friday night when others around me are finished. It's just asking a lot and should be changed.

Jannette L. Dingwall
Senior, Dept. Radio-TV

Smoke-in reaction to narrow-mindedness

This letter is in response to John Farley's letter of May 4 concerning the rippies and their smoke-in. I may Mr. Farley, please wake up and get the facts before you open your mouth in protest.

You tell us that by smoking marijuana we are only "hurting ourselves." Please show me, Mr. Farley, just one concrete fact that proves this is true. Researchers have studied marijuana for many years and have yet to come up with any evidence concerning marijuana, good or bad. What is your special source of enlightenment that allows you to make such a statement?

You also speak of the legalization of pot in Carbondale. This isn't what we are working toward. We simply want to avoid being thrown in jail and labeled criminals for something that is, by no means, a criminal offense. If marijuana is decriminalized in Carbondale you will see, nor smell, no more of it than you do at present. Smoking in public would still

constitute a civil fine that will make indulging in public not worth it.

I also wonder at your attitude toward University Police. What would you have them do? Should they attempt to arrest 500 people at once? And what would they do with them after they did? If you want a truly "law abiding" police force, why don't we station officers in classrooms and arm them with fire extinguishers to take care of the inconsiderate cigarette smokers? Cigarette smoking in class is forbidden also, but it happens.

If you'd like to leave the University, then good riddance. The sooner you leave, the better. Narrow minded people like yourself do more harm than good. I must thank you, though, for your letter. The absurdity of it probably helped to bring more students out of apathy than the smoke-in did.

Jeff Olund
Sophomore, English

Who gets student activity funds, and why?

On April 20, I received some interesting information; I found out that student organizations affiliated with the College of Business and Administration received roughly a 50 cent return for each \$5.25 paid into the Student Activity Fee fund. My initial reaction to this information was that this was nothing short of highway robbery, especially since the School of Business Student Council, of which I am a member, was denied funding in our initial attempt to finance our annual picnic. Visions of the Underwater Basket Weaving Club getting some of my activity fee to fund their annual trip to the Bahamas danced in my head. I was suddenly transformed into the proverbial concerned student, ready to expound my grievance to any and all interested and disinterested parties, but a little thought on the matter convinced me to write to the Daily Egyptian instead, and to ask two questions: Which groups are getting student activity funds, and why are the student activity programs that are open to all students so unappealing and dull?

In my four years here at SIU I have paid over \$40 in activity fees and have never worried what happened to them until now. I want to know which specific student organizations are receiving my money from the Fee Allocations Board, how much of my (and your) money they are getting, and for what purposes they are getting it. Every semester there are roughly 20,000 students paying \$5.25 each, which comes to a total of \$105,000. That is a very large amount of money and I think the people who dole it out should be made more accountable to the students who have paid it. My suggestion is that the allocators should publish in the Daily Egyptian, so all can see, an itemized statement showing who received funds, and more importantly, exactly why they were given those funds. It seems to

me that this is the only way to ensure that money is not being misappropriated.

I also wondered why the student activity programs I am familiar with are such crashing bores. Frankly, it's not surprising that the downtown bars are always so crowded, for there is simply little else to do on weekend nights than go to town.

The Big Muddy Room remains one of the most obscure recreational spots in the entire City of Carbondale—most students have passed by it many times, but do not go there. Allowing people to bring their own liquor and providing entertainment in the form of an exceptional music system, and/or live entertainment, either impromptu, like an amateur hour gong show, or professional singers/bands, with all costs paid by the activity fee, would provide an attractive alternative to spending time and money in downtown bars. This would not only satisfy the students, but it would also give the City Council a way to fight the proliferation of these bars on South Illinois Avenue.

Another area that cries for improvement is the unappealing existing activities such as Cinematheque. It seems to me that in order to fully enjoy Cinematheque's programming I would have to be a graduate student in cinema. What I am suggesting is that Cinematheque should drop some of the more "artistic" films it shows and replace them with first run films, for these appeal to more people. These first run films could be shown on weekends only thereby saving money over the current method of operation.

Paul Parker
Senior, Business Economics

Absence of STC polls

kept student from voting

I, being a student at the School of Technical Careers, find that I am frequently ignored in many respects. For example, due to my schedule I am required to be out at STC in Carterville from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Such was the case on Wednesday April 25. Considering that I would not have enough time to vote on campus, I was looking forward to being able to vote at the STC campus. But, due to an oversight on someone's part, a polling place was nowhere to be found at STC. You would think that with the number of STC students, we would get a little recognition. Come on guys, we pay tuition and fees too!

Vicky Chamberlain
Freshman, Commercial Graphics

Student government hurt by bureaucracy, apathy

My brother and I both came to SIU this year and both got involved in student government. Both of us had high ambitions and tried to do something for the students.

After long hours of work, we have realized that our high ambitions were dreams.

In the Student Senate many long hours of debate were devoted to the fee increase for next year. After a marathon five-hour session the Student Senate passed the fee increase. But last week, students voted down the increase. With the political fighting and bureaucracy, this clearly shows that the Student Senate is neither representative of nor effective to the students.

In the East Camp's Residents Affairs Council (ECRAC), political fighting, bureaucracy and long hours were also a commonplace with minimal progress. This is evident in the possible split of ECRAC.

We both agree that student government at SIU theoretically is necessary and good, but with student apathy and low student turnout for elections, it becomes a farce. Unfortunately, until more people take an interest in SIU student government, and student government organizations become more organized it will continue to be a farce.

Arvo Eilau, ECRAC Representative
Junior, Engineering

Victor Eilau, Student Senator
Freshman, Business

Women athletes need equity in programming

SIU has been known for having a good women's athletics program. However, in the past few years its national ranking has been declining. In 1976-77 we had 290 women athletes and this year only 230. Any program that is not continually developed will decline. Development needs money.

The men's program gets about \$1.6 million dollars to work with. The program gets about \$434,746 from the state, about \$620,297 from the athletics fee. The women's program has about \$346,000 total dollars to work with. The \$70,240 from the state can only be used for specific salaries. The \$266,766 they receive from the athletics fee must pay all other expenses including scholarships.

What is equity? It means separate and comparable scheduling, scholarships and facilities. Presently, none of those in the women's program meet Title IX.

There are many reasons why the women's program is declining. One is that many schools not previously involved in women's sports are pouring money into programs so the schools' teams can compete nationally and bring more recognition to the school itself. SIU already has teams which can compete nationally. Will we wait until they can no longer compete nationally to provide equitable funding?

Both our sports programs need to be developed because competing in sports is an educational experience. I do not believe splitting the athletics fee 50-50 will damage the present men's program or prevent further improvements. A 50-50 split means about \$142 million dollars for the men's program. That is only \$20,000 fewer dollars than they presently receive with a 70-30 split.

Administrators either need a crisis or intensive lobbying to take decisive action on controversial issues. Equitability will not be more acceptable next year.

Laura Ducey
Senior, Forestry

Students want Williams as head coach

I was amazed to see an article in the April 27 issue of the Southern Illinoisian on how there is such a popular ground swell for George Lubelt to be head coach at SIU. The supporters of Lubelt are contributors to the SIU athletics fund. Really! What about the real big contributors—those students who pay athletics fees each school term. If you ask them who they support, you know they'd say Herb Williams.

Mr. Sayers—are you going to write us and tell us how important we are in the decision to name a head coach? You know, Mr. Sayers (and Merle Jones who wrote the article knows) who did the recruiting of the present stars on the SIU basketball team. It sure wasn't George Lubelt. It hardly was Paul Lambert. If Coach Williams isn't named coach, I'm

afraid we are not only going to have to contend with a mass exodus of good players (i.e., Ford said he would not return if Williams isn't named) but also with the dubious recruiting talents of Lubelt.

If he has a "plan" and is such a good recruiter, why is he couldn't even think to invite Eddie Lane, a major area star, to SIU? Ask the present players who they want for coach.

They'll say Herb Williams is their coach—the one who recruited them and in whom they have respect. So unless Sayers is planning to use these "big contributors" as players next year, he and the committee better make some good, quick decisions.

Marvin L. Courson
Graduate, Journalism

Coach nominees don't fill Lambert's shoes

Regarding Mr. Sayers selection of the final four candidates for the head coaching position, we can only express our deepest disappointment.

Certainly a school with an athletics program such as SIU's deserves a more qualified field from which to select its leaders. We realize that the unexpected departure of Coach Lambert created difficulties for Mr. Sayers. And we didn't expect him to find another coach of Lambert's caliber on such short notice. However, the qualifications of the four remaining candidates leave much to be desired. Case in point:

Don Dyer, Henderson State, Arkadelphia, Ark. Although his win-loss record is impressive (316-129), b/w many of his 25 years were spent coaching schools on SIU's level?

Joe Gottfried, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. The

jump from Division III to Division I basketball is too far for even Skippy Lorrway.

Sam Miranda, former assistant coach and current travel agent in Kansas. We doubt that his coaching at the same time that Sayers attended Kansas qualifies him for this position.

George Lubelt, assistant coach at SIU, 19 years. George, the home-town favorite, has not been a head coach since 1959, and this was at the high school level. And as a recruiter, he brought us Tim Ricci.

C'mon Gale, you let the best man for the job get away; don't make it worse.

Wedge Watkins
Senior, Zoology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

Chinese college report has inaccuracies

On March 10 it was reported in your paper that I was the chairman of the board of studies at the Chinese University of Hong Kong which organizes and oversees the different departments within the university. This is not true. I was the chairman of the board of studies in philosophy at the Chinese University and also the chairman of the department of philosophy, New Asia College, one of the foundation colleges of the Chinese University. My duties in 1974 and 1975 were to help design a new philosophy program at the Chinese University, and I will go back to make sure that this program is being administered according to plan. The Chinese University has a well-balanced program which includes Chinese philosophy, Western philosophy, and Indian

philosophy. It has become a center of contemporary Neo-Confucian philosophy which also happens to be my research interest. In the meantime, the Chinese University is in the process of implementing certain most significant structural changes. Naturally I cannot but be involved in it and will try to contribute something in the process. I understand that it is very difficult to get a clear idea of a university abroad with a structure totally different from our own, but I am obliged to say something about this matter in order to help correct some of the wrong impressions created by your report on March 10.

Shu-hai-let Liu
Professor of Philosophy

Marley review rude to reggae, Jamaica

Staff writer Michael Ulreich's review on the album "Kaya" was very interesting. But to keep things in its proper perspective Ulreich's mentioning of "Rude Rock Reggae" is actually "Roots Rock Reggae." It is important that is remembered because Rasta has been dealing with his own roots long before the "Roots" craze ever hit America. I totally agree that Rasta music is good music but I, like many other people, need not be in the mood to enjoy it. We enjoy Reggae morning, noon and night.

In the article Mr. Ulreich said, "Jamaica, a country seen in most America's eyes as a pleasant Caribbean tourist trap, but which in reality harbors some of the worst poverty in North America." This is vague to me. I sincerely wished this point could be made clearer and if possible explained why such a comment was made. Mr. Ulreich has displayed his ignorance to the Jamaican culture when his article stated, "The more radical and desperate Jamaicans have accepted the offbeat religion of the Rastafarians." The Rast-man does not claim Ethiopia as his roots just for claiming

sake. There is a very valid reason for this. Check out our history and you will see why.

Brother Marley (the album's author) need not pretend to be a religious man making religious music. As he put it, "I have been accused, and this is just one of the many times." If one truly listens to Marley's records the "word" is the main theme throughout. I would also like Ulreich to justify his accusation that the "Dread" Marley is pretending to be religious.

In the song "Running Away" when Marley answers himself it might sound stupid to Ulreich, but just because something is different does not necessarily mean it is stupid.

I hope Mr. Ulreich will please use facts the next time he decides to write an article on Marley, Rasta or the Caribbean. Assumptions and wild accusations without any justification will not suffice. Please stop misinforming the North American public on this topic.

Garth Lumsden
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

Carmichael's party is confused, racist

The All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, whose spokesman is Stokely Carmichael is neither Pan-Africanist nor revolutionary. It is rather racist and a potpourri of confusion. While advocating and preaching African unity, they are supporting balkanization in Ethiopia, Nigeria and other parts of Africa, an approach contrary to political and economic consolidation of the continent.

Furthermore, they are less vigorous in attacking apartheid than they are attacking Zionism—too uncommon for an African to be obsessed with anti-Zionism. For an Africanist or for those who support us our first goal is the dismantling of apartheid or the liberation of Southern Africa, and the Middle East carries second in importance. This anti-Zionist obsession emanates apparently because of Iraq and other Arab capital and ideological infiltration rather than anything else. Yes, Zionism is an obnoxious as racism, but we can't fight it at the expense of the South African people, and in collaboration with the reactionary Arab nationalists, such as Syria or Iraq, whose Baath party ideology is an abnoxious as apartheid to the African and non-Arab people.

Africa has continuously expressed its support of the Palestinians by breaking diplomatic relations with

Israel and through other avenues; however, we cannot tolerate this kind of chicanery by the Baath parties through the so-called All Africa Peoples Revolutionary Party. Africa is a victim of Zionism, Arab as well as Western racism and expansion. Israel, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq are partners in attacking Angola, through the reactionary forces of UNITA, to undermine the socialist government of AUGUSTO NETO. In the Horn of Africa, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt and other reactionaries financed and supported the Somali aggression against Ethiopia for the purpose of undermining the co-going revolution and for expanding Arab world empire. The irony is that the Arabs themselves, being the victim of Israeli aggression, committed and or helped Somalia commit a similar aggression. Regardless of this, recently the Organization of African Unity reaffirmed its support against the Israeli occupation forces. Finally, let me say this, probably Carmichael is a good Africanist, but his views and methodology are contradictory, deceitful and reactionary for present Africa. I assume it is for this reason that the African Student Organization refused anything to do with his visit, let alone sponsor him.

Dula Abdu
Graduate, Agricultural Economics

Being kind to your pets includes neutering them

As every event has its time of remembrance, so does the time of year that we remember our responsibilities as pet owners. This special time of year that has been designated for this purpose is "Be Kind To Animals Week" from May 7 through May 13. Unfortunately, this remembrance does not follow through 52 weeks of the year. Millions of homeless puppies and kittens are euthanized each year because of the failure on the part of pet owners to have their pets neutered. For those that do not meet with such a humane end, millions of others are left to endure a slow and painful death in the streets.

There is a responsibility on the part of pet owners to ensure the well-being of their pets and their litters. Many people fail their pets as owners and as a result many unwanted litters are left in the streets to fend for themselves. To have a pet is to take on a responsibility of which part of that responsibility is to have your pet neutered.

Adrienne Thomas
Senior, Zoology

Roberta Harris
Junior, Speech Communications

Zambian diplomat's talk clarified refugees' plight

The speech made by Dr. Kasuka Mutukwa, deputy permanent representative of the Zambian mission to the United Nations on "The present phase in the fight for the Liberation of Africa," as part of the Africa Day celebration thoroughly enlightened us on some of the intricate problems in Southern Africa.

His occasional abandonment of some of the diplomatic nuances to explain numerous points allayed any fear that in the past had made us somewhat nonchalant about inviting African diplomats to speak. He proved himself as a fine political scientist and indeed a splendid diplomat. I do trust that in future our leaders will attempt to bring more men and women of his caliber to our campus.

Many hearty cheers must go to all those who planned the activities and especially that thoughtful pre-arranging symposium at which we addressed ourselves to major problems confronting Africa. And, this is hoping that the African Student Association will continue to encourage this practice.

Perhaps one of the most significant messages conveyed to us by Dr. Mutukwa is the plight of the thousands of refugees in the frontline states. We must accept the refugee problem as a challenge and contribute our own quota toward alleviating the sufferings of our kits and kins.

Emmanuel Udogu
Graduate, Political Science

Earth Week programs brought awareness

On behalf of the Veggie Team and Friends of Veggies, I'd like to commend the Student Environmental Center in their efforts of bringing an environmental awareness to the student body. The Earth Week activities provided a variety of opportunities for students to expose themselves to what's happening with the natural world.

The programs I attended were much appreciated. They brought about an awareness and deeper concern for the world I live in. The students who put together the Earth Week program have my respect and honor for their sincerity and genuine concern for the journey of our Good Earth.

Linda Mup Jalbert
Senior, Environmental Recreation

Neely food bag program severely malnourished

Those bags of food sponsored by Neely House Council and delivered last week were not what they were cracked up to be. My parents paid \$5 to have them delivered, and I received only \$1.50 worth of food. Now, even though the money may be used for a "worthy cause," isn't that a little much for profit? Where do they use the money? For televisions, for activities—nowhere.

The bags aren't even equally distributed. Some people get more than others, and even those people don't receive close to what has been paid for. The students have once again been taken advantage of—but this time by other students.

Diana Durham
Freeman, Clothing & Textiles
Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1978, Page 5

Costello's music not up to par

By Rich Kleck
News Editor

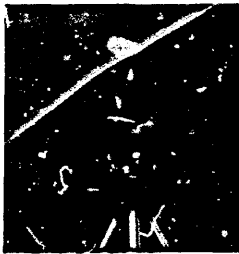
"The Twerp of our time" has finally grown up, but perhaps a little bit too premature.

Elvis Costello has released a new album entitled "This Year's Model" only five months after the release of the sensational "My Aim is True" and although it holds some good qualities, it is still quite under par to caliber of the earlier work.

In an overall sense, "This Years Model" is a more refined, sharper version of "My Aim is True." The production of the album is much more detailed. Mixing and overdub are more common throughout the album, and Costello's guitar band, formerly known as The Stiffs, provides a full musical backup to Costello's music. A particular standout is the sharp and driving keyboards of the band, which seems to add a little more status in the group's sound.

However, with the addition of tighter production, the album loses the earthy second that made Costello's first album such a wide success. The reason for the true rock and rollers is lost in the mellowing and tightening, of a studio remix and with the lack of Costello's "revenge and guilt" lyrics that permeated the first album, "This Years Model" comes off sounding like a "quick money" album, that is released to sell on the name alone.

The major difference between this album and it's predecessor is that the very roots of Costello's music come from a different era of rock history. As where the music roots of "My Aim is True" come from the origins of the Presley-style 50's



music, "This Years Model" bases it's music from the psychedelic-era rock music of the mid to late 60s. The lack of drawn-out guitar riffs and the use of a continually flowing music line gives the album a sound that hasn't been heard of since such bands as the Cryan' Shames and the Shadows of Knight broke up.

One of the better numbers on the album is "This Years Girl." The number starts with an attention-getting drum solo, then leads into a delightfully flowing song that echoes of the pre-"Days of Future Past" Moody Blues. The story behind the song is also intriguing. Costello sings about the short lived glory of a young girl.

Costello seems to be putting down all those cute hometown girls who suddenly become a Miss America figure, but is really no better than she was before.

Side two falls to that nemesis of quickly-released albums-repetition. The entire side, "Hand in Hand," "Lip Service," "Living in

Paradise," "Lipstick Vogue," and "Radio Radio" are almost identical in music content. All the songs have the same timing, beat and musical sound to them. The musicians seldom vary from the basic beat of each songs. Only in one song, "Lipstick Vogue," is there any musical change; in this case, the musicians go on separate jams in the center of tune.

"This Year's Model" is bland, repetitious, and lacking in the creativity that Costello exhibited in his debut album. The album does have some potential, and it could have been better if more had been spent on smoothing out the rough spots. Unfortunately, the album, as like Costello's progression into a new music era, may have been too premature.

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Simon's sound subversive to pure tone on album

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Carly Simon's closing song on her album "Boys in the Trees" pretty well sums it up: "For Old Time's Sake."

The album is low-key, full of songs which sound similar to one another in melodic line. One song, "Back Down to Earth," resembles in parts her hit "The Right Thing to Do." Simon sounds like she's repeating herself "For Old Time's Sake."

Even so, the album grows on you. "You Belong to Me" features an alto sax solo by Dave Sanburn. Her album title song "Boys in the Trees" has a simple melody, a bit of a country sound, and is sung with feeling and even shades of resentment by Simon. Her most dreamy melody is "Hunting," a lyric, flowing sound from Simon with a touch of heaven in the background vocals.

Simon's pure tonal quality is given only a few chances to come through in the album. Most are crowded with background vocalists, a full string and horn section and the voice of her recording-artist husband James Taylor.

Also, the album was recorded in a mixed, additional recording was done with an engineer and his four assistant engineers. Twelve other vocalists are listed, borrowed from a competing recording companies and thirty-one instrumentalists are used to back her up.

Does Carly Simon need that much support?

She apparently thinks so as the second side of the album continues



in the same fashion. With "You're the One" Simon leans on the country side with a scooping of her voice down on an octave at each cadenza. Hamish Stuart's obligate vocal would have been even nicer all the way through the song instead of just at the end. She slows down with her next song, "A Small Moment," a song in which she tells the story of a woman who gets caught in her "little lies."

Everything lets loose in James Taylor's "One Man Woman." It may be Taylor's song, but Simon makes it her own, interjecting into the lyric "People don't grow on trees, but some of the boys do," her own tale now. A sax solo by Michael Brecker makes it all very jazzy in the end. It's the only song on the album with any real spark. Her album closes with "For Old Time's Sake," a romantic melody with some of her better lyrics on the album.

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features

Job Outlook

To some students, it's a welcome relief from a tedious curriculum, but to others it's three months of sweating, backbreaking toil. Whichever way it is looked at, the summer job is the main source of income for many students for the whole year.

This year, the job market for summer help appears to be the strongest in three years.

According to a survey of U.S. businessmen conducted by Man-

power Inc., a national temporary help service, one out of three employers sampled expects to increase the number of workers hired in the next three months over the number hired during the same period last year.

The business sectors showing the largest expected increases are construction firms, durable goods manufacturers and wholesale-retail industries.

Also, the survey reported the

largest percentage increase in hiring over last year to be in the Midwest.

SIU students have an advantage over others in that they can begin the job hunt a full week or two before other college students.

Lee Wohlwend, consultant for the Career Planning and Placement Center, stressed the importance of beginning the summer job hunt as soon as the semester ends.

Many companies give summer

jobs a low priority on their budget and so they are the first to go in a budget cut, but they can also be easily added and simply put down as an expense.

The decision to add summer help is often based on "a gut feeling of some vice president," Wohlwend said, and is often viewed as good public relations.

Overall, Wohlwend sees this year's summer job prospects as good, especially in construction.

Activities

Monday
 Southern Illinois Col. Common Marketing, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Southern Illinois Society for High School Achievement Banquet, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Hillel Beginning Yiddish, 4 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Astronomy Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

Man nabbed after officer drops gun

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—It's so embarrassing Police Chief John A. Scobeth won't even talk about it. But he confirms it happened.

A motorist was stopped Thursday night. He was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon when the city police officer found a pistol the car. He was released at 2:30 a.m. Friday, according to records at the Saginaw County jail.

A check of the serial number on the pistol showed it belonged to the arresting officer.

Police sources who for obvious reasons declined to be identified said it appeared the officer was searching inside the car after he stopped the motorist, lost his own gun and found it again.

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Burning Spear centers around African roots

By Michael Ubrech
Staff Writer
And
Garth Lamaden
Student Writer

From the African roots of the island of Jamaica has come a group that hasn't attracted as much attention in American rock news as their more illustrious counterparts like Bob Marley and Jimmy Cliff. This group is "The Burning Spear."

The members of Burning Spear are from St. Ann's, Jamaica, the same town in which Marcus Garvey was born. Their music centers around Marcus Garvey and his philosophy that Africa is the homeland of the blacks throughout the world and that blacks should work for the betterment of mother Africa. In their music the Burning Spear sings that "no one remembers old Marcus Garvey" and "them never love poor Marcus."

The name Burning Spear is symbolic as are the African warriors that are pictured holding spears on the cover because the album deals with ancestral "roots." The music has a raw rhythm that isn't refined and gives much of reggae its sense of beat and movement.

Lead singer Winston Rodney has a voice that pierces through the deception and gets the message across. In "Invasion," Rodney sings "they took us away from Africa with the intention to steal our culture."

Burning Spear may seem like racists to the unenlightened but while all Rastafarians deal from a base of peace and love, they must also express the truth about the Jamaican's ancestry. The Jamaicans have historically been suppressed by their foreign rulers, who made it hard for them to achieve any unity or gain knowledge of their origin.

The Burning Spear asked the question, "Do you remember the days of slavery?" and then they answer, "History can recall the days of slavery." When they sing of the "red, green, and gold," they sing of the color of the rainbow and the color of their mother country,

Ethiopia. Most Jamaican musicians try to bring this into their music and Burning Spear has been by far the most vocal.

All of Africa was at one time Ethiopian and the present Jamaicans were actually African slaves who were shipped to the island and enslaved by the Spanish. The British ruled the island from 1665 to 1962, when Jamaica was granted her independence.

The Burning Spear are all members of the Rastafarian religious sect, the vast majority of whom read the Bible extensively. Every sentence they speak contains a reference to God and they speak in a special tongue that many Jamaicans can't understand. In Rasta language there is no words for the concept of "black" or "low" because the Rastafarians are always looking ahead and keeping high, in a more spiritual sense than one drug induced. They say "Foreward ever, and backward never."

All Rastamea believe that they are captives in Babylon, which signifies the oppressors of the Western Hemisphere and the police. The fact that the Rasta smoke a lot of marijuana as part of their traditional culture attracts the police, who used to harass the Rastamen and cut off their dreadlocks, much like political repression existed in America in the 60s.

The use of marijuana in Jamaica dates back to slavery as the Africans brought the habit to the island from the ceremonies where they'd gather in a circle and smoke peace pipes, the Africans would roll the marijuana in corn leaves, called spiffs.

The Rastafarians gather together the herb, for they consider it a herb, not a drug, and chant Jah's name while the chalice or pipe is passed to the right in a circle as the Rastamen chant for the destruction of Babylon. At this point, the danger in marijuana smoking is the gathering of people in unity.

Burning Spear music is representative of the unity of the people's aspirations and the aspirations of their music to liberate the people.

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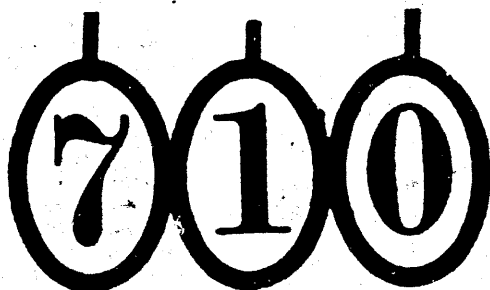


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BOOKSTORE

Food, fashion show combines efforts

By Karen Cogwell
Student Writer

Food and Nutrition 360B and the Clothing and Textiles Club combined their efforts recently to present "Foods and Fashions with a Flair," a seafood buffet and fashion show, in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

The event began at 6 p.m. as diners arrived in groups and singly and passed along a long white-covered table laden with food: fresh melon balls nestled in orange-peel baskets; tossed green salad; shrimp cocktail lining the deck of a "shrimp boat" sculpted in ice; steaming trays of breaded oysters, cod bella vista, stuffed tomatoes and asparagus with lemon crumbs, and a steaming steel bowl of seafood Newberry.

After the guests were seated, the food and nutrition students, dressed in evening attire, served them coffee, tea or milk and, later, their choice of desserts: trifle, Key lime pie or orange branched cheesecake.

The fashion show began shortly after with Beverly Mayberry, graduate student in clothing and textiles, introducing it as "an opportunity for us to present our views on what is highly fashionable today."

She announced the scenes, each model, and each fashion and its creator, pointing out the unique qualities of the clothes as the models passed in through the entrance, down a central aisle and pivoted to exit by a side door.

The styles were varied, even within each scene, and made for and by both men and women.

Sportswear ranged from tennis clothes to capri slacks and jeans to casual dresses; the executive scene included many tailored skirt and pants suits and dressier office attire; evening wear ranged from children's velvet holiday dresses to slinky, or draped-on evening dresses.

The finale, named so, Mayberry said, to preserve its secrecy, began with series of flower girls, one lone bride and, last, a bride and groom in clothes designed and sewn by the bride.

The buffet was one of several meals prepared for public consumption throughout the semester by the foods class, called "Quantity Food Production," a class in hotel restaurant management.

For this event however, the students were able to use the large-scale equipment in the Student Center. Such equipment is not

available to them in the kitchen laboratories of the Home Economics Building, where the other meals were prepared.

It was the first time such a class has been allowed to use the Student Center restaurant. Joseph Sebestyen, class member and one of the meal's three managers, said,

"We decided at the beginning of the semester that we wanted to use the restaurant for our meal, so we got permission and set the date," Maureen Baker, another of the meal's managers said. The third manager was Sheri Smith.

This is the first time the Clothing and Textiles Club and the foods class have worked together.

Mayberry, coordinator for the fashion show, said the club usually has an annual fashion show in the Home Economics Building, but, when they heard the food and nutrition class would be using the Old Main Room, they thought it would be nice to do the event together.

"So a few of us went to ask them if they thought it was a good idea," Mayberry said, and they gave their OK. She added that there were no conflicts between the two groups organizing the event since the two parts were kept "pretty separate."

She said that the clothes modeled were sewn by students and faculty in Clothing and Textiles and that many were designed by the students and faculty as well. Most of them were made as projects for various courses throughout the year, she added.

No one was told to make any specific style of clothing for the show. "It was fortunate, then, that the various clothes fit easily into the four scenes used in the show," Mayberry said.

Mayberry said that the club had spent "a good month" planning and coordinating the show, although the models had only had one practice session the night before the event.

During the meal, Sebestyen presented some slides showing the class at work on the various luncheons, and explained the purpose of the buffet and the luncheons—"to take the theory and methodology from the classroom and apply them to real life." All the luncheons had been very successful, he added.

This particular meal had taken three days to prepare, he said, and differed from the luncheons in that it was planned for 120 people instead of the usual 50. The three managers had first planned and priced the menu, choosing the dishes to be prepared from "scratch" and from

recipes chosen by the class.

Then they delegated responsibility for purchasing, preparing and serving the food to others in the 17-member class and supervised the production of the meal from preparation to cleanup, Sebestyen said.

"The idea is to serve the best quality meal for the lowest possible price," he said, "not to make a profit."

Tickets for the event, which cost \$5.50, had gone on sale in the College of Human Resources office on Tuesday, he said, and were sold out by Friday at noon.

"I think this speaks for the tremendous response we've had for the meal," Sebestyen said. At this time, he also thanked Corker for the use of the Old Main Room, Robert Lipovsk, Student Center food service manager, for helping with the meal and the ice sculpture, and the class instructor.

"Trish Drayton has been more than an instructor to us, she's been a personal friend," he told the audience. Then he and the other managers presented her with a bouquet of roses.

HITCHHIKER

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Hitchhiking has its rules of thumb and Henry Hildebrandt has them down to a science.

For two semesters at Mississippi State University here, the 23-year-old assistant professor of architecture, has taught a five-week course, "International Hitchhiking."



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Student Center
Renaissance
Room (SU)

features

Childhood dream realized for first female skywriter

CHICAGO (AP)—The sky is Peggy Davies' writing pad. At the controls in the open cockpit of a red, white and blue biplane, 1929 vintage, Miss Davies will fly some 8,000 miles in 35 cities this season skywriting just one word: PEPSI. The trim, 25-year-old Miss Davies is in her second year with Pepsi-Cola, joining veteran employee "Smiling Jack" Strayer in the vanishing art form of wisp writing

in the blue. "Peggy is the first and only female skywriting pilot," said Strayer, a flyer for 47 of his 69 years. "Back in 1935, aviatrix Helen Stinson went up one day for skywriting, and that was it. Peggy is a natural." Miss Davies says she has been consumed with flying since before she can remember. "When I was 8, I sold my toys to kids and spent the

money to buy my first airplane ride at a nearby airport. At 17 I got my pilot's license." Miss Davies, a native of Levittown, Pa., now lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., where she was teaching acrobatic flying when she came to Strayer's attention. The plane is a 1929 Travel Air built by Walter Beech to enter in the Cleveland Air Race, which it never won. Its top speed is about 180 mph.

Russian immigrant feels fortunate to be in U.S.

By J. W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Alexander Teperman considers himself part of a fortunate few. Teperman is Jewish. He was born in the Ukraine and educated in Russia, but he now lives in Boston and is a U.S. citizen.

The slender, dark-haired transplant said he had to buy his way out of the Soviet Union. "I was lucky. My parents were well-off—99 percent of the people couldn't buy their way out," Teperman said. "I had to pay the equivalent of \$1,000 before I was allowed to leave the country."

Before Teperman could migrate, he had to voluntarily give up his Russian citizenship. He was labeled a traitor and lost his job.

The 27-year-old engineer said there is no dramatic story behind his decision to move out of the Soviet Union. "I left the country because I just didn't like it there," he said.

Teperman is a graduate of the Leningrad Polytechnical University, where he received a degree in engineering. He is now employed by the Chas. T. Main engineering firm in Boston.

When asked if the Soviets had any reaction to losing an engineer, Teperman just shrugged his shoulders and replied, "They're getting used to it."

Teperman has a good command of English and carries only the slightest trace of an accent—a tribute to the linguistic training he received in high school and college.

Teperman was tutored well in his trade, but he said it isn't easy to gain entrance into a Soviet university. A high school graduate has two options upon completing prep school—he can either go to college or join the army.

"You have to pass five exams before you're accepted into a state university," Teperman said. "If you've served in the army you're given points on the test. To go from high school to college, you have to be near perfect on the tests. For every

100 openings in a university there are 500 applicants."

Teperman did well enough on the exams to go into college without having to serve in the army first, but sometimes excelling on the tests is not enough to guarantee entrance. "They have quotas on Jews in the Soviet university system," the engineer explained. "After the six-day Arab-Israeli war, Jews were virtually denied entrance into college."

The sons of farmers and laborers are given preferential treatment, Teperman said. "That way, they can say that the universities are the peoples' universities. If you're the son of a doctor or lawyer it's hard to get into college."

Teperman and his family came to the United States via Greece, and his roundabout route gave him a chance to sample world opinion in regard to the United States.

"In the U.S.S.R., people are told that in America communists are beaten in the street and everyone kills blacks," Teperman noted. "They claim that Tito is a CIA agent and that the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was a protective action, taken because West Germany was ready to invade Czechoslovakia. The rest of the world still thinks America's streets are made of gold."

The soft-spoken engineer said he listened to and still appreciates BBC's Radio Free Europe's and the Voice of America's broadcasts into Russia.

"Every so often, the Voice of America would broadcast propaganda, but most of the time they'd confine themselves to facts and the transmitting of information."

Teperman, who came to the United States in September 1975, said that the Voice of America used to be jammed in the Soviet Union, but that was stopped after Nixon's visit.

Detente between the two superpowers is a good idea, Teperman observed.



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features

Foreigners find barriers here

By Laura Prich
Student Writer

Vietnamese students at SIU have had to deal with financial problems, language and cultural barriers and loss of family and country.

Yet, despite these pressures, they have continued school with good academic records, said Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education.

One reason for their endurance is that education is valued culturally in Vietnam. "Education is considered a way to advancement," he said. Nothing could be better than someone in the family continuing school.

Before the fall of Saigon in 1975, the Vietnamese here were considered foreign students and had to back home to support them financially and morally. Now the Vietnamese are considered refugees. They are without country and state.

There no longer exists any sources of money from back home, SIU does not consider them residents, and tuition for these students is \$895 per semester said Dorn. It is very difficult for them to borrow from banks. The only support they are offered is the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG), but that is not enough.

Nguyen Duong, senior in journalism, has had to work three jobs to manage through school. As the oldest in the family, she has responsibilities for her two brothers and sister. Despite working and caring for the family, she has managed a 2.9 GPA.

Duong said she is used to working under pressure after her experiences in high school back home. She said she is under extreme pressure each semester when fees

are due. Duong has applied for residency, but after more than three years, she still has not received it.

Bango Tran, freshman in electrical engineering, hopes he receives his residency soon. "If I could pay in-state tuition, I would have it made," he said.

Pai Lam, senior in engineering, said, "Every Vietnamese student is fighting financially." Quang Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Student Association, agreed money was a major problem among all the 15 Vietnamese students.

Cultural differences have been a problem, too. They have had to set down roots here and completely start a new life, said Dorn. Many of the students left family back in Vietnam and do not expect to see them again.

Tran said he dealt with homesickness for a long time. His parents are still in Saigon. He said, "I may never see them again. I can't go back." When he first came here, he was scared and did not know any English. He remembers reading simple children's books in the beginning.

"Making friends was very difficult," said Tran. "People found it hard to understand me." He said it took time getting used to asking, "How are you?" instead of the Vietnamese equivalent, "Where you go?" He said he got some strange looks each time he would ask, "Where you go?"

Duong said she had to overcome many fears. She did not look or talk like her. She did not recognize any of her classmates. She also feared the professors. In Vietnam, there is a distinct separation bet-

ween the professors and the students. Here the teachers are open to the students, she said. It took time before she felt comfortable talking to the teachers.

Another cultural difference is in the thought structure, said Duong. Americans are very direct, she said. She thought it was rude to be direct because it was so different from the Vietnamese indirect approach. She said the Vietnamese "beat around the bush."

Tran said a difference in his life is his increased independence.

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Special Collections draws diverse visitors to library

By Jeff Powell
Student Writer

What brings people from all over the world to SIU but is hardly known to most students? The Special Collections, located on the second floor of Morris Library, which houses over 30,000 rare books and documents.

Jane Lockren, Assistant Rare Books Librarian, said that Special Collections is a way in which the University is known throughout the world.

Last winter, a man came all the way from Japan just to see our

collection," she said.

Books by James Joyce, Walt Whitman, Henry Miller and other authors are kept separate from the main library if they are considered important.

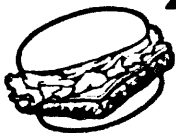
Lockren said that a book does not have to be said to be important. It might be signed by the author to be a part of a rare edition or be some kind of oddity.

A good example of an oddity is a copy James Joyce's "Ulysses." The title on the cover of the book reads,

(Continued on Page 13)

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Professor tries to rescue old fort

By Patricia Lynn Walker
Student Writer

On a shady Mississippi River Bank south of St. Louis, Mo. lie the two-foot stone remains of an 18th century French fort. Forts de Chartres is roughly a grayish square. Several areas of the walls have been knocked down and replaced by large prickly bushes. The entire south wall has vanished and the Mississippi continues to steal more of the stones every time the river overflows.

Since 1976, James A. Kilker, a professor in French, has been trying to claim the fort back from nature's wear. He is sure that the fort can be restored with the help of the Illinois Department of Conservation and money from the state.

Kilker says the fort today is a scene of ruin. Yet there was a time when the structure was one of the most impressive French forts in the Louisiana Territory. Serving as a central post, the fort was built to protect the French from Spaniards, Britains and a few unfriendly Indian bands during the Seven Years War. It was never actually intended to withstand heavy artillery and fortunately, it never had to do so.

Shortly after construction of the fort, a thriving French town rose up on its southeast border. It was "Nouvelle Chartres" after the fort, which was its sole protector against the wilderness enemies. The residents in turn, provided food for

the soldiers in the fort. A variety of foods were grown, and the inhabitants never had to starve as they grew crops on the best land in the entire Midwest. Every time the Mississippi overflowed, it deposited a new layer of rich topsoil on the area farmland.

When the British began to gain an advantage in the Seven Years War, the French infantry evacuated the fort. Without the protection of Forts de Chartres, the frightened residents of Nouvelle Chartres fled also.

Their patriotism for France did not allow them to leave without making the fort useless to the British. So the soldiers and the town's residents built a canal from the Mississippi River to the fort. The rush of water that resulted tore down the entire south wall. But to the dismay of the French, the waters continued rushing southward until it destroyed much of the village and left the rest of the houses under topsoil, Kilker says.

When the British finally took the fort at the end of the war, it was too severely damaged to repair. So Fort de Chartres and its town were left to continued destruction by the Mississippi waters, until 1906.

At this time, Kilker began plans to rebuild the fort. But he has taken on the timely and painstaking task of trying to find the original plans used to build the fort in order to make the restoration of the fort authentic.

Kilker has scoured the museums, archives and libraries in France, Spain and England for the plans, but has not been able to locate them. He did, however, find an important map which shows the exact location of the fort in respect to the roads running from it.

On this same trip, a key document was located called "le proces-verbal (the word description)," which gives a verbal description of the fort and the height of its walls.

Upon his return to Illinois, Kilker consulted a descendant of the builder of the fort, Katherine Wagner Seink, who did not have the plans. But she did give Kilker the name of another descendant of the builder of the fort. At the present time, he is trying to locate the descendant in North Caroli.

There are also archives in Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa that are worth investigating, because the area near the fort was actually settled by the people from French Canada, he said.

Time is of great importance to Kilker, because there is a group of people who would rather restore the fort immediately from the written description of the fort.

"We should not build the fort from a verbal description," he said. "The original plans would give us a more accurate and authentic fort. We must have authentic restoration because we are concerned with a history of a civilization."

Display draws library visitors

(Continued from Page 12)

"Ulysses S. Grant," because the book was banned until 1937.

One of the oldest books on display in Special Collections is an 1856 collection of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." This book was donated in 1937, and was Morris Library's one millionth book.

Special Collections obtains materials through donations and purchases.

Book purchases are made with money allocated by the Friends of Morris Library, a group of 408 Southern Illinoisans "dedicated to promoting the services of Morris Library and helping it in any way," Lockren said.

About half of the materials in Special Collections have been donated. Some of the larger collections were started when a particular author's work had been donated. This was the case with the Walt Whitman collection and that of Irish author James Joyce, the largest collection.

Anyone can use the special Collections room, but approval of the librarians is needed to see rare documents. Lockren said that anyone wishing to see rare books document must put in a request and have a good reason for seeing the item.

"Because they are rare, we can't let everyone see them for no reason," she said.

Special Collections is open from 8 to 5 p.m. daily and from 9 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Although students do not often take advantage of what Special Collections offers, Jane Lockren said they are more than welcome.

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USED DIAL-AND-SEW hand sewing machine, attachments, supply of needles. Portable. Price negotiable. For information call 453-3456 between 8 a.m. & p.m., 684-6886 after 5 p.m. 5175AA152

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antique. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. 4372AA151

ANTIQUES-FOLK ARTS, at Park Plaza, 2 1/2 miles west of Communications Building on Chautauque. 4905AA152

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-903-2977. 6490AA164C

Electronics
STEREO REPAIRS
 BY
TECH - TRONICS
 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495
 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM—speakers, turntable, and receiver. Good condition, \$100. 549-1628. 5113AA152

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO. 549-6974. You'll Be Glad You Did!

STEREO REPAIRS—GUARANTEED. Old parts returned. Professional repairs completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1508. 4430AA152

Sporting Goods
SAILBOAT—"KLEEFER" AER-IUS," 17' No-seater, dacron job & mainsail, back-peckable, canoe or sail. 997-3888. 6554AA150

Musical
'76 FENDER PRECISION Bass. Mint condition. \$7.5 with case. 549-6646. 5081AA152

FOR RENT
Apartment
LYNGMORE APARTMENTS IN Cambridge for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included. 457-5988. 5135BA153

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL. SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AIR CONDITIONED. 491 E. COLLEGE & E. COLLEGE 208 E. COLLEGE ST. LOGAN. For Efficiency Apartments Only. Contact Manager On Premises. OR CALL: BENING PROPERTY MGT. 205 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping. BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

C'DALE HOUSING, 3 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, no pets, summer. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 64315BA153

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
CALL WOODRUFF RENTALS For mobile homes like these—
 - Like new, 3 Bdrm., 12x60, A/C. Shag carpet. Only 1 yr. old. \$175 PER MONTH
 - 2 Bdrm., 12x60, Underpinned, Washer/Dryer, Carpet, A/C. #18 Southern Mobiles Homes. \$135 PER MONTH
 - 2 Bdrm., 10x50, A/C, Shag carpet, New furniture. Sorry—No Pets. \$120 PER MONTH
 349-7153

NEWER AND OLDER apartments, houses, and trailers. No pets. Summer or fall. Pay by semester. 457-7383. 60114BA153

NEWER 1 BEDROOM, 500 Wail. Summer. \$130 month, fall \$120 month. Pay by semester. 457-7263. 60115BA153

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet, good location, big windows, A.C., carpeted. 549-8542. 5158BA153

1 OR 2 bedroom, Summer. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. \$128 month. Quiet neighborhood. 511 S. Rawlings No. 4. 65115BA153

WANT A NICE furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom, air carpet. \$125-160; no pets. 457-8654, 529-1411. 4924BA152

REGAL APARTMENTS, 6375 summer term, includes water and trash pick-up, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 549-4777. 6498BA152

FOR RENT—SMALL furnished apartment. Tel. 549-3438. 5099BA150

HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS FOR SUMMER. LARGE AND SMALL. CALL BETWEEN 4 AND 5. 549-1082

NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall. One bedroom apartments, completely furnished, off-street parking, water furnished. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. 6457BA151

AFT. FOR RENT, LUXURY 2-FORM. FURN. APT., A/C. CARPETED, AVAILABLE JUNE. MARRIED COUPLE. NO PETS. 906 SO. GIANT CITY RD. 457-5120

EFFICIENCY, 1 BEDROOM and 2 bedroom apartments. \$170—\$350 per month. Some utilities included. 549-4588. 4468BA151

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER WITH Air Conditioning Full Kitchen & Bath Swimming Pool Fully Furnished Split Level Apt. Close To Campus Fully Carpeted Charcoal Grills Maintenance Ample Parking. 3 Bdrm. Apartments 1207 SOUTH WALK OR CALL 457-4123

WALL ST. QUADRANGLES OFFICE OPEN 8-3 MON.-FRI. 11-3 SAT.

THREE BEDROOM APART-MENT for rent May 15th. Ideal for two or three students to share. For more information, call 457-6243 after 5:00 p.m. 5180BA152

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublet. Excellent location, air. A steal at \$170. 549-5967. 5190BA152

Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem. APARTMENTS Summer Fall EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165 EFF.-UTIL. PAID \$100 \$135

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES 10x50 \$75 \$100 12x50 \$85 \$110 12x52 \$95 \$115 12x60 \$110 \$140 ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4423

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT—summer-fall, women, boarders campus, utilities paid, bar; leave name-number. 457-2004. 5147BA151

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT—summer, semi-furnished, new carpet, drapes, etc. Big balcony. 457-6536. 5116BA153

NEWER AND OLDER apartments, houses, and trailers. No pets. Summer or fall. Pay by semester. 457-7383. 60114BA153

NEWER 1 BEDROOM, 500 Wail. Summer. \$130 month, fall \$120 month. Pay by semester. 457-7263. 60115BA153

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet, good location, big windows, A.C., carpeted. 549-8542. 5158BA153

1 OR 2 bedroom, Summer. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. \$128 month. Quiet neighborhood. 511 S. Rawlings No. 4. 65115BA153

WANT A NICE furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom, air carpet. \$125-160; no pets. 457-8654, 529-1411. 4924BA152

REGAL APARTMENTS, 6375 summer term, includes water and trash pick-up, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 549-4777. 6498BA152

ALL, CLOSE TO campus, one or four bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease. 549-4808. (7 p.m.) 4946BA151

NICE! 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment with A.C. Close to campus. Pets allowed. \$135.00 including water. Sublet for summer. 549-4868. 4963BA152

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & LEWIS LN. Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A/C, CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 549-5938 684-3355

SUMMER OPENING, LARGE efficiency, \$100. Furnished. You pay electric. 549-6579. 65149BA152

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS NO PETS GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS 457-7941

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM apartments furnished and unfurnished. Reduced summer rates. Call 549-2821 and 549-2811. 65173BA153

Houses
4-BDRM. HOUSE for rent. 601 W. Willow. June 1. Must rent summer to obtain fall. \$340 summer, \$365 fall. 549-6588. 5080BB150

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. Washer and dryer, big yard. Summer only. Cathy or Peggy. 529-9127. 5104BB151

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150 month. Summer. 549-6933. 5082BB152

RANCH HOUSE. FOUR bedrooms, full basement, washer-dryer, attached garage, rent negotiable. Summer only, call 457-6569. 5088BB152

HOMES CLOSE TO campus: large and small now renting for summer and fall. Call between 4 and 5, 529-1082. 65063BB152

SUMMER HOUSING
 2 Bedroom Furnished House. 3 Bedroom Furnished House. Air, Carpet, No Pets. Across from the Drive-In on old Rt. 13 West. 684-4145

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer only, A/C, carpeting, big backyard. After 5, 549-6777. 4961BB150

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, AC. To rent summer by owner. Good location. After 6 p.m.: 457-2651, 683-2336. 4999BB152

C'DALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished house, no pets, summer. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 64316BB152

C'DALE HOUSING—LUXURY, brick, 3 bedroom furnished house, carpeting, central air, carpet, absolutely no wa, summer, across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 64317BB152

MAINT BEST SUMMER TO OBTAIN FALL HOUSING. 82 829 N. Springs-Duplex. Univ. A/C. 3 Bdrm. Furn. 6375 Sem/1200 Mo. \$9.00 W. Willow. 3 Bdr. Modern. Need 1 person for summer and on-2 people needed for summer only. 675 EACH SUMMER RENT. CALL 457-4336

3-BEDROOM, 312 N. Washington, new 3-bedroom, Cambria, 3-bedroom 220 E. Green, 4-bedroom 600 W. Pecan; 549-3886. 64982BB15

NICE, SPACIOUS HOUSE for summer. Possible option for fall. Furnished. Air conditioned. Call 457-5386 after 5. 5077BB150

LARGE, CLEAN, 3 bedroom homes. Available for summer. A-C, pets OK. Near campus. Fully furnished. \$80 per month, per person. 453-4781, 453-4779, 453-4768. 5015Bb152

GREAT 2 BEDROOM furnished home. Summer only. Excellent location. Extras. A.C. rent negotiable. 549-6037, 536-1067. 5024Bb152

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR summer only. A.C. partially carpeted, and paneled. High back yard. Close to campus. 437-8519. 5022Bb152

OWN ROOM in big 8 bedroom home. \$50 month summer. \$83.33 fall. Female preferred. 202 S. Poplar. Ask for Colleen. 5108Bb150

HOUSE FOR SUMMER. 3 bedroom, A.C. furnished, nice yard, fine for visiting family. 549-6287, 5136Bb151

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM, bungalow, furnished, 2 blocks to SIU, sundeck, washer-dryer, extras. Fred. 457-7771. 4985Bb150

NEED A PLACE for the summer? Call 549-3724. 2 blocks from campus. Good price. 4999Bb150

FOR SUMMER ONLY: two unfurnished, 2 bedroom homes, one three bedroom apartment, furnished—two 3 room apartments, partially furnished. Call 457-2213 from 8 to 5, no pets. 5004Bb150

SUBLET SUMMER, 3 BEDROOM home, A.C., good location. \$175.00 per month. Call 457-5487, 453-9426. 5033Bb150

MODERN BRICK FOUR bed room house. Spacious. Summer only. A.C. carpeted, furnished. \$300 month. Call before 11 a.m., 548-5268. 5011Bb152

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, Crab Orchard Estates, pets O.K., garden available, 1 year lease. \$240-month. Terry. 549-7933. 5167Bb152

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Strip. Two blocks from campus. Cheap! Summer only. Call 548-4605. 5165Bb152

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes, summer only, no pets, close to SIU. 457-2874. 5040Bc152

CAMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
All mobile homes have central air & all are electric.
2 bedrooms
Reduced rates for summer
Lighting
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.

CALL

549-2215
OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5 P.M.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes. Furnished, air, pool, free bus to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 457-6376. 4972Bc150

NEW 12x20's. Low rates. Summer, fall, etc. Furnished, air cond., underpinned. Call after 5 o'clock. 457-7026. 5172Bc152

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Furnished, central air, clean. Close to campus. Summer. Town and Country. 457-4651. 5178Bc152

12x20 ELEGANT TWO BEDROOM trailer, modern; central air, plush carpet, shed, porch, yard, cheap. Close to campus. 457-4683. 5159Bc152

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, shed, porch, yard, cheap. 549-5623 or 549-6061 after 5 p.m. 5051Bc160C

SUMMER SUBLEASE—12x20 2-bedroom trailer, beautiful carpet and furnishing. A.C. water and trash furnished. 2-3 persons. \$100 month. 548-6826. 5157Bc152

MOBILE HOME, 12x20, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, rural or city location, water and trash pickup furnished. Available 5-15-78. \$120 a month. Phone 457-6664. 5013Bc150

"A NICE CLEAN place to live near campus" (on E. Park). Furnished—air conditioning—free lawn and trash pickup—well-lighted—cable TV. Near grocery pub—theater and recreation area and more—"Reasonable" 549-3275. 4370Bc151

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-6405. 4297Bc152

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. summer rent only. No. 27. Call 457-7832. 4963Bc150

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER to be sublet. Summer. \$100 per month. Furnished. Call after 5 p.m., 549-7010. 4987Bc150

FALL, '97, 12x20, 2 bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease, private country setting. 549-4808 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.). 4945Bc151

MOBILE HOME, HOUSES and apartments now renting for summer & fall. 409 E. Walnut. 54933Bc152

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned. Located on private lot. Pets O.K. Sublet for summer. 457-4348. 4962Bc152

12x20 FOR SUMMER ONLY. Two bedroom, A.C. all gas, very clean, sorry no pets, close to campus. Call 549-6697 or 549-3174 after 5 p.m. 5000Bc152

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

NOW RENTING

For Summer & Fall

2 & 3

Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned.

25 x 30 FT.

OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

FREE BUS TO & FROM SIU

7 TRIPS DAILY

Carb Mobile Home Park

St. St. NORTH

CARBONDALE, AC, CLEAN, NEAR LAKE, NO PETS, SUMMER RATES 10x50, 12x50, 12x50, 10x50 tip-out. 997-4030. 5153Bc152

NICE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, AC, underpinned, sublet for summer. \$200-\$235 after 5 p.m. or 2-5 daily. Keep trying. 5042Bc151

10x50 2 BEDROOM, AC, furnished, water and trash pickup, underpinned. \$115-month. 549-4749 after 5.30. No pets. 5025Bc152

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

CHUCK'S RENTALS

Call 549-3274

2 BDRM, 12x50, \$125 per month. Furnished and air conditioned. Water, trash and maintenance included. No pets. South of Crab Orchard Spillway. 549-0613 or 549-5002. 54332Bc152

MOBILE HOME—COUPE E only— 12x20—2 bedroom—furnished, air, country living, Carbondale, Giant City Rd., outside pet allowed. 457-7026. 4989Bc152

DON'T PAY MORE for less! For Summer; large, modern, two and three bedroom units, new carpets, hoses, furniture, a/c, free water and trash pickup, underpinned to save on utilities and have ten hurricane straps, all for only \$95 or \$115 per month. Check the others, then call 457-9414 or 549-1786 for the best deal. 5048Bc152

12x20, TWO BIG BEDROOMS, ac, new and furnished. Summer rates, must rent. 549-4794. 5001Bc152

2 AND 3 bedroom 12x20 mobile homes. Furnished and unfurnished, all air conditioned, carpeted, underpinned, swimming pool. Sorry no children or pets. Phone 549-3333. 5062Bc150C

AIR CONDITIONED, SUBMER sublet, 2 bedrooms, close to campus. \$120 month. 549-3073, ask for trailer No. 83. 5003Bc151

NICE 3 BEDROOM near campus. A/C, many extras, three clean. Sorry no pets. Office hours 9-5. 457-5268. 4900Bc152

SUMMER & FALL, 2-bdrm. trailers, A.C. No pets. Close to campus. 549-7062, 549-0524. 4926Bc152

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-1624. 5293Bc164C

MURDALE MOBILES HOMES each are 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, great residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Ferris Wheel, City Slaughterhouse, natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7302. 5424Bc150C

SUMMER—SINGLES, 1-BDRM, \$125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets, 3 miles east of Hwy 12, Bill or Penny Ottsen, 549-4812 or 549-3002. 54856Bc153C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Air, water, trash pickup, pets O.K. \$125 per month. 549-0040. 5083Bc151

ONE ROOM, AC, SUMMER only. Mobile home, A.C. 75% + 1/4 utilities. 457-5761. 5071Bc152

TO SUBLET, SUMMER only. 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, central air, only 1 year old. 457-4739. 5107Bc152

TEMPORARY HOUSING: 10X50 Mobile home available from May 15-August 1 with option. Karen, 463-5311, 457-7273 after 5:30. 5084Bc152

RENTING FOR SUMMER only. Front and rear mobile home. Parkview Mobile Homes. Trailer No. 11. 457-7832. 5090Bc152

WOW 2-BDRM TRAILERS. Country. 12x52. Furnished, air, water, sewer, trash, garden space. Pets O.K. 549-3850. 50664Bc152

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR- BONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and 12, Bill or Penny Ottsen. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 50005Bd166C

SUMMER CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. \$240 plus \$40 damage deposit. Single occupancy dorm room. Close to campus. Air-conditioning, refrigerator in room. All utilities. 457-5631. 50179Bd152

Roommates

FEMALE TO SHARE 4-bdrm. apt., Lewis Park, summer only. Karen or Liz, after 5, 549-7004. 5049Bc150

3 ROOMMATES WANTED to share a house near Crab Orchard Lake. Summer only. Rent \$140 for entire summer. Call Jim at 457-4432. 5070Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Summer only. Rent is \$73 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 549-8008. 5095Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Summer, summer-fall for beautiful 3-bdrm. Circle Park Apt., A.C. Pool, 800-mo. Sam, 549-8265, 549-4342. 5073Bc152

MALE ROOMMATE FOR summer. Clean, spacious house close to campus. \$70-month. 549-4377. 5088Bc152

SEXY 1976 LEWIS PARK 4-door apartment needed: one more owner. Only \$73. Run great. Summer only. Call 549-3082. 5085Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Lovely 2 bedroom apartment off Oakland Street. Summer only. 549-3428. 5013Bc152

ONE SUMMER ROOMMATE needed to share house. Three bedroom house near Murdale. Low rent with many extras. Call 549-7880 or 457-3227. 5026Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer. \$75 a month. Lewis Park, no utility payments. John 536-1461. 5029Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR excellent 2 bedroom house in town. Summer only. Rent negotiable. 529-1954. 5031Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED ONE mile from school, south 51. Duplex, air conditioned, furnished, \$90.00 month. 529-1042. 5100Bc152

NEEDED: ROOMMATE to share trailer for summer. Own room and bath \$90.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5:30 and ask for Carol. 457-4508. 5174Bc151

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Ex-friend copped out. \$85 month. One bedroom, close to campus. 549-6507. 5181Bc152

2 ROOMMATES WANTED: No lease. 3 bedroom, Double wide. Summer only. Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$100.00-month. One-third bills. 549-7714—Gary. 5183Bc152

2 PEOPLE WANTED to share 1 huge bedroom of house (1 perfect for couple). Fall. 549-0539. 5185Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share largest room of 3 bedroom house for summer. Call—549-0539. 5187Bc152

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE, near campus, 3 acres. Trees, pet welcome, need male now. \$80 a month. 457-4900. 5096Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR summer. 2 bedroom trailer on private 40 acres. Garden spot. \$75. Carbondale, 457-6284 evenings. 5085Bc152

FISHING IN BACK one room to sublet summer. Great scenery, close to campus. Call 549-7562. 4780Bc151

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 12x55 trailer in CMH \$55 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joan. 549-0436 or 529-3523. 4995Bc151

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR summer. Large trailer, close to campus. \$160 for summer. 549-4117 utilities. Call evenings 549-4117. 5027Bc151

FEMALE NEEDED FOR large 4 bdrm house on Country Club Rd. 657-3088, Dayna or Rose. 5042Bc151

FEMALE NEEDED TO share nice apartment for summer. A.C. and swimming pool. \$120 a month, no utilities. Quads. 457-4059. 5156Bc151

FEMALE FOR SUMMER. Real nice 4 bedroom apartment. \$225 plus 1/4 of utilities. 549-2948. 5159Bc151

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. Only! Own room. A.C. pool. \$54. Call Marianne, 457-5275. 5117Bc151

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR NEEDS place to live for fall only. Near Lakes country. 549-0440, after 6:30. 5151Bc153

ROOMMATE WANTED: OWN room in 4 bedroom house. AC. 7-8 month includes utilities. In town. Pets ok. 549-3029 after 4 p.m. 5111Bc151

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer. Close to campus, \$65 monthly. Call April, 453-4465. 5120Bc152

STRAIGHT, QUIET MALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Near campus, \$60 monthly, plus electricity. 453-9538. 5110Bc152

SUMMER: ONE ROOMMATE needed for spacious house 1 mile south of campus. \$60 month thru August 15. 549-3734. 5126Bc152

MALE SENIOR OR graduate roommate. Must pay half of rent and utilities. Summer and fall. Call 549-0436. 4996Bc151

ROOMMATE TO SHARE three bedroom house. Own bathroom. Close Summer. fall 549-0928. 4914Bc151

1 OR 2 roommates fall—spring. trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 453-4617. Walt. 4972Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO join two others. Nice 3-bdrm house in town. \$65-mo. one-third utilities. Call Mike 687-2624. 5063Bc150

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 bedroom. \$250. No pets, underpinned. 2017B foodriver. Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5290. 54778Bb162C

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM, air, turn, or unfurnished. No pets, married couple only. Located on Giant City blacktop \$175 per month \$457-2874. 49401Bf152

HELP WANTED

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. Rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU if taking reduced load and wife not working and not in manager's residence. \$120/contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including phone number. 84665c159C

COMPANION FOR INVALID wife. Female senior or graduate student. Evening hours. Call 536-7761 between 8-5 or 457-6384 between 10-11 p.m. weekdays. 4900C150

OPENINGS - MEDPREP

The School of Medicine, MEDPREP, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, invites applications for a faculty position at the Assistant Instructor level. A background related to teaching and/or tutoring in math, science, or chemistry to minority and disadvantaged students is desired. Candidates must hold the B.S. degree. There are several positions available. The position will be for summer semester only. These positions are contingent upon the availability of grant funds. Please submit curriculum vitae, letters of application and transcripts by May 10, 1978: Jeff Baker, MEDPREP, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED. Typing required, must have a morning work block, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Must have a current ACT license to operate a typewriter at the Daily Egyptian business office. 4988C152

RELIABLE WOMEN NEEDED to do light housekeeping and babysitting two days a week. Must have own transportation. 549-5385. 5075C153

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. BUSBOYS—girls. Work with friendly people and earn top pay. Good pay, flexible hours. Opportunity to advance and watch your earnings grow while you learn the food service business. Start building for your tomorrow. Apply in person, Golden Bear, 306 S. Wall, Carbondale, IL. Equal opportunity employer. 50657C152

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. REGISTERED nurses urgently needed at Anna to work rotation or evening shifts with the developmentally disabled. Salary range \$680 to \$1327 per mo. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested contact Dept. of Personnel, Anna Mental Health & Developmental Center, Anna, IL Tel. 453-5161. 50579C152

FULL TIME, PART TIME employment. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 361 Main between 9 and 11 a.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 50888C152

SEEK MATURE INDIVIDUALS or couple for child care work in boys' residential home near Chicago. Provide guidance and supervisory care. Salary & benefits. Send resume to Home Life Department, Glenwood School for Boys, Glenwood, IL 60245 (317) 754-0175. Equal opportunity employer.

RS188C150

STUDENTS: IF YOU are planning to stay in Carbondale area this summer, we have full and part time positions open. Earn \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Interviews being held Tuesday May 9, between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ramada Inn, ask for Linda Graham.

5180C151

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED: Prefer retail background, will train. Apply in person. Stuarts 529-1138.

5171C152

HANDICAPPED STUDENT NEEDS female attendant. Start Mid-May, call Merry, 549-2520.

5038C152

HELP WANTED

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND A JOB?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WRITE A RESUME?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO INTERVIEW FOR A JOB?
DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VACANCIES IN YOUR FIELD?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT SERVICES?
FOR FREE, PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN ANY OF THESE JOB SEARCH SKILLS CONTACT
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER
WOOD * HALL B204
4S; 2911

CONFERENCE COORDINATOR: To develop, plan, organize and implement continuing education programs. Requires Master's degree and minimum of three years related to working with university faculty and staff or professional and community organizations. Effective communicative skills and ability to carry out programs in a businesslike manner are essential. Salary commensurate with educational background and experience. Applications must be received by Robert R. Kufner, Dean, Division of Continuing Education, SIU-Carbondale, 62901 no later than May 22, 1978. Beginning date on or about July 1, 1978. SIU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

B518C151

CALVIN MAGOO'S

NOW HIRING
Cook, Waitresses, and Counter Help
BREAKFAST-LUNCH
104 E. WALNUT

SUMMER WORK ECOLOGY Activists, Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-25 college students for assigned positions involving canvassing, fund raising, and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 30 East Van Buren, Chicago (312) 536-1885.

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BOLIN FURNITURE REPAIR- Restore antiques, your furniture can be repaired for much less than replacing it. Located at 377 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Call 5070E167

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HILL, HOUSE, ODD Job Service. Hauling, mowing, babysitting, home insurance repair. 528-9082, call from 9-3, 7 days a wk.

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4974E152

HOUSE-SITTING-RESPON- SIBLE mature undergraduate music major wants house-sitting job for summer. References available - Carbondale area - call 528-9575 - or a Paul in Room 114.

5182E152

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424.

B512M160C

WANTED

DUO'S AND TRIO'S to play in local bar. Call Jas 549-0259 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

B5010P152

HELP! RESPONSIBLE MALE with full time job need. 2 bedroom house. Will do yard work and repairs. Reasonable rent. Need before May 15, 457-4448 or 329-2112 (Hank).

5086P150

NEED SPACE for trailer going to Chicago for medium-size dresser before May 13th. 549-7270.

5089P152

ELECTRIC BASS AND/or amp; prof. start-decl. bass. 149-2227.

8137P150

INFORMATION LEADING to the return of a small white poodle with light tan ears and small brown circles around eyes. Was taken from car parked in Student Center parking lot Sunday night. Reward.

5151P152

WANTED WINDOW AIR conditioners and refrigerators: broken or running. Call 549-8243, we can pick up.

4614P157

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junk-rs, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. K-rasters, 457-6319. available Call 687-1912. B512P160C

LOST

LOST AT SIAWNEE Jamboree, 8 month old black part shepherd and lab-dor, wearing white flea collar. Answers to Sabbath, Joan. 549-4245.

5006G151

DOBERMAN LOST 4-30-78, at Shawnee Jamboree. Male, black and tan. Needs medication or will die. Reward: 684-6304 after 4 p.m. or 684-2....

5014G152

WILL THE PERSON(S) who took the white poodle from the Student Center parking lot, Sunday night, please return. Children's pet. Reward, Malibu Village, Highway 51 South, Trailer 3.

5132G152

LOST DOG FROM behind Gardens Restaurant. Large male, black with brown on face & legs. Answers to Ruz. 966-8363 or 457-7890. \$1446G159

LOST CAT, MALE, tiger striped tabby. White flea collar. In the vicinity of East College and Wall Streets: call 549-8002.

5177G152

LOST MALE GOLDEN Retriever, 3 years old, 85 pounds, choke collar, south of Old Road 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Reward: 457-4838 or 549-8777.

4979G151

FOUND

PURE BLACK MALE cat found vicinity of 500 Beveridge Block. Possibly four months old. Please call 549-4473.

5146H152

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE. Common Market, 100 E. J. Assoc. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30, 549-1253.

4800J152

TOUCH FOR HEALTH cleans the weekend following finals. Intensive class in residence at 10am - your chance to learn acupressure, massage for physical energy balancing. Begins 7 p.m. Friday, May 12 at AEON, 17 S. University. Call 529-2211 for info, registration.

B5022J152

SUBSCRIBERS AND STUDENTS, before you leave town for the semester, be sure you come in to the Cabelvision office, Murdale Shopping Center, to sign a subscription order. Failure to do so will result in a constant billing whether you live there or not, even if there is no TV set attached.

B4846J152

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, SUNDAY May 13: 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. 804 E. Sinder. Furniture, household items, air-conditioner, clothes, fans, etc.

5170K152

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LET THE GREAT Train Robbery take you and your luggage home after finals - for only \$14.00. Making two trips, Friday, May 12, Saturday, May 13. Tickets at Plaza Records. For more information, call 549-5467.

5130P150

'GIL-DALE' FINALS WEEK. The Express can get you and all your belongings home for summer. Special runs to Chicago and suburbs, Wednesday, May 10; Friday, May 12; Saturday, May 13. "Plenty luggage room" \$15.00; includes first 20 lbs. luggage; after that 10c-lb. (Optional house delivery) Call 549-8177.

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Brezhnev calls for slowing of weapons race

By David Mithers
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev told West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Friday that the world may be engaged in a theoretical arms race unless the East-West armaments race is halted, the Russian leader's aides reported.

In a 2 1/2 hour meeting with Schmidt on the second day of his four-day visit to West Germany, Brezhnev described disarmament as the world's "most pressing political question," his aides told reporters.

Brezhnev said the pace of the arms race is moving faster than East-West efforts to reach a disarmament agreement and reopened his offer for a joint U.S.-Soviet pact restraining production of the neutron bomb.

The United States developed the neutron warhead as a weapon against the Soviet Union's superior numbers of tanks in central Europe and if President Carter decides to go ahead with production the neutron would be deployed in West Germany, NATO's first line of defense against a Soviet bloc invasion of Western Europe.

Carter has announced he was postponing a final decision on whether to build the bomb, which kills by high doses of radioactivity rather than massive explosions. He called on Brezhnev to show his goodwill by releasing the Soviet neutron bomb. But Brezhnev replied by calling on Carter to sign an agreement not to build neutron weapons, and Carter said the offer was meaningless because the Russians don't need the bombs.

In their talks Friday at wooded Gymnich Castle, the government pasthouse 30 miles outside Bonn, Brezhnev and Schmidt expressed "strong late-war" in reaching a "positive conclusion" of East-West disarmament talks on reducing troops in Europe and U.S.-Soviet strategic weapons.

Jaywalking getting expensive for some

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ticket for jaywalking? Cm on, officer. Yup. Five bucks. No matter that it was a one-way street, the traffic had passed, and it was raining bucketful.

"Only a fool would stand here waiting for a sign to say go," the lady panted.

"That's not the point," the officer replied.

In a new, highly enforced program designed to reduce pedestrian deaths, the District of Columbia gave 1,000 little pink slips to errand walkers in 11 months of March alone—and police say they expect to give 10,000 before the year is out.

Jaywalking prevention programs exist in many cities, including Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and St. Louis according to the National Safety Council. But not all cities enforce their programs so vigorously.

So far in Washington, it seems to be paying off.

Police fatality figures show that as of May last year, there had been 15 pedestrian killings. So far this year, there have been none.

No one can say, of course, whether the program can take the credit for the drop in pedestrian deaths. But it's likely that at least some of any of those 7,000 pedestrians ticketed last year are thinking twice before jaywalking again.

Capt. Wayne A. Layfield said he expanded the pedestrian program last January with a \$33,000 grant from the Federal government.

Now the District has five officers working an overtime during the evening rush hour at downtown points where there are the most violations, said Layfield, who is commanding officer of the traffic enforcement branch.

"Their job is to enforce the pedestrian regulation (which means walk only when the sign says go) and to catch drivers who don't yield the right of way to pedestrians, a violation that costs five points on a driver's license," Layfield said.

Mental health center provides comprehensive service range

Monday's word puzzle

By Karen Cogswell
Student Writer

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center provides a comprehensive range of mental health services to Jackson County residents of all ages, according to Harry Cecil, the center's administrator.

"We use a systems approach to mental health," Cecil said. "Our responsibility is to assess the community's needs and to provide services to treat these needs in the context of the community as a total network."

These services are provided through six different programs: an outpatient program, an emergency program (the Jackson County Network), the Alcoholism Resources Center, the Youth Services Bureau, a sustaining care program and a day care program.

The outpatient program, located in the University City Complex in Carbondale with a satellite at 9 S. 12th St. in Murphysboro, provides counseling and diagnostic services to persons of all ages.

Counseling includes individual, group, marital and family therapy and covers a broad range of problem areas, including emotional disturbances, behavioral disorders, marital difficulties, interpersonal and social relationship problems, depression and anxiety, Cecil said, adding that these problems may be acute or chronic, mild or severe.

The program provides community outreach to those in rural areas who are unable or unwilling to seek counseling, he said, explaining that in rural areas the stigma attached to mental illness is much more severe.

Individuals in need of counseling are referred through contacts with Department of Public Health clinics in Grand Tower, Ava and Ellipton and are referred to the outreach counselor for help, Cecil said.

The Jackson County Network is a 24-hour emergency program for individuals in personal, emotional, drug or alcohol crisis situations, Cecil said, and may be contacted by calling 549-3351.

Trained phone volunteers take calls with members of JCCMH's professional staff on call for cases needing professional intervention.

The Network screens calls for child abuse, providing a resource for reporting suspected cases during off-hours for a 13-county area.

The Network also functions as a centralized information and referral service, Cecil added, and provides a reassurance program which involves regular phone contacts to shut-ins to insure their well-being.

The Alcoholism Resources Center, located in the University City Complex, provides services to individuals who have alcohol abuse problems and their families, Cecil said.

These services include outpatient counseling, detoxification, residential treatment and after care.

Detoxification is a 24-hour emergency service which provides one- to five-day recovery from alcohol intoxication. During this time the individual lives in the center and is given medical treatment, if needed, proper nutrition and supportive therapy.

Persons arrested for public intoxication in Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties are brought here by police instead of being jailed, under the provisions of the Public Intoxication Act signed into law last year.

"This law took public intoxication out of the legal arena and put it into the treatment arena where it belongs," Cecil said.

The residential treatment program is a three- to six-month inpatient service for individuals who want treatment for their alcohol problems beyond detoxification. Services include group and individual counseling, vocational training and employment referral.

The aftercare program monitors the alcoholic client after he leaves the center through phone calls, home visits and outpatient counseling. This minimizes the risk of return to alcohol abuse, Cecil said.

The ARC is now instituting a community assistance program to train management personnel in agricultural, business and industries who recognize and refer employees who are having on-the-job problems because of alcohol abuse, Cecil said.

He added that it is hoped the program will eventually be developed to assist persons suffering from other mental health problems as well.

The ARC is also designed to provide educational programs to schools and community organizations.

The Youth Services Bureau, located at 9 S. 12th St., Murphysboro, helps young people throughout Jackson County who are having problems at home, school or in the community. It serves pre-delinquent adolescents as well as delinquent and alienated youth, according to Cecil.

The YSB accepts referrals from the courts, the city and state's attorneys' offices, the Department of Child and Family Services, other social service agencies and individuals.

Resists professional youth counseling, the YSB offers a Big Brother-Big Sister Program and a youth employment service.

The sustaining care program provides services to individuals who have been released from a state mental institution. These persons are assisted through individual and group outpatient counseling, medication maintenance, home visits, and phone contacts, Cecil said.

The day care program provides structured day-long activities for clients who need more than occasional contact with the center, he added. The activities include in-

dividual and group counseling, exercise, training in independent living skills and job finding. A van transports the clients to and from the center.

The professional staff of JCCMH includes psychologists, social workers, and rehabilitation counselors, who are specially trained in their particular service area. The staff also includes some graduate students doing part-time practicum and some full-time graduate interns. These students work with the clients on the program under close supervision, Cecil said.

Cecil, who has been administrator since February 1974, has a masters degree in social work and has done doctoral course-work in community mental health administration.

The counseling approaches used are "very eclectic," Cecil said, explaining that this means they draw upon all treatment methods.

"I don't see how in this world anyone can tie it all self to one approach," he said.

Intake procedures vary with the programs, he said, but for all counseling cases the client's needs are assessed through an initial appointment and a treatment plan is then designed by the center staff.

Community mental health centers were developed primarily to reduce readmissions to mental institutions and have been effective in doing so, Cecil said.

JCCMH is the oldest community mental health center in Southern Illinois and has been serving the area since 1959.

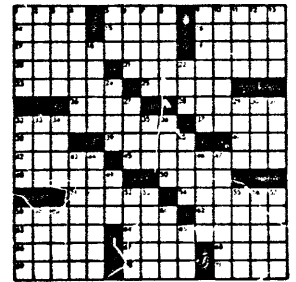
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Friday's word puzzle solved



Mother kills children, self following argument

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Rodney Eiseley and his mother were found with a sharp pain and saw his mother standing over him with a smoking pistol to her hand. Her two other sons and a daughter lay lifeless in their beds, and within a few moments she too was dead.

Police say they believe Bobette Harriett Sanders, 35, killed three of her children and herself Friday morning following an argument of several days' duration with her husband, Ralph.

She had called him at the Western Electric Plant, where he worked the night shift, shortly before 2:30 a.m., to say she would kill herself. After the phone line went dead, Sanders discovered that his .25-caliber Barrett pistol was missing from the trunk of his car, called police and rushed home.

But by the time he reached his

brick row house home in northeast Baltimore, the authors were removed from bodies of his wife and three of their four children.

"There was blood all over the place," one policeman said later.

Rodney, while being taken to a hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the face, told police that as soon as his mother left his bedroom he ran downstairs to try to call his father.

He heard another shot and rushed upstairs to find his mother's crippled body, clad in a nightgown, in a hallway. Taking a handgun from her body, he checked the other bedrooms and found the bodies of his brothers and sisters.

Screaming and with blood streaming from his mouth, Rodney ran outside. He banged on five doors before one was answered by William Eiseley, who called police.

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features

Blind teacher uses mind's eye

By Scott Ellis
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Even though he can't see the expressions on your face when you talk to him, Randall Nelson seems to somehow sense what you're feeling. Randall Nelson is blind.

Nelson, 58, a political science professor at SIU for 23 years, is a quiet institution on campus. He's easily recognized at the University, over six feet tall with salt and pepper gray hair, walking with his German shepherd dog, Greta, in between classes. He doesn't call people "blind", he instead says they are "unsighted".

Though he's reluctant to talk about his blindness—how he's rehabilitated, he said he was 25 when he was seriously injured by a German bazooka firing near the Rhine River in the spring of 1945.

"I lost my sight instantaneously," Nelson said. "As a matter of fact, it happened at a relatively short time before the war ended."

But what his words didn't say about his war accident, his face did. Both his face and words revealed some of the character he has which helped him overcome his handicap.

Nelson was born in Mobile, Ala., and grew up during the 1920s and 30s in the South. He worked in a bank until WW II. He was stationed in Alexandria, La. in the Army's finance department before being sent to Europe.

After his injury, which he said not only cost him his sight but was also very nearly fatal, Nelson was evacuated through several European hospitals before ending up at Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa. He married his physical therapist at Valley Forge.

He studied at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, receiving all A's and one B as an undergraduate. He also got his masters and doctorate, both in political science at Ann Arbor.

One time in his class last spring, Nelson described how haggard and old Lyndon Johnson looked a couple of years after he left the Presidency. He said that his wife described Johnson's appearance to him.

"My wife is a great deal of assistance to me," Nelson said. "If I want a description of some person, a building, particular terrain, trees, what have you, she'll sit and very patiently recreate what it is."

Nelson also indicated that he had a clear mental image of what Richard Nixon looked like, describing his "blue jowls and beaked nose." He showed no great desire to retain that particular image though.

Throughout his academic career, both as a student and as a college professor, his wife has acted as his eyes, describing things to him reading newspapers and other materials to him, helping him recreate, as he calls it, a picture in his mind of the physical phenomenon he deals with.

Even though I've never seen Carbondale, I have a mental image of the layout of Carbondale. I know which way the main streets run, which way the cross-streets run. There's nothing phenomenal about this. That's the way unsighted people generally function."

"There are certainly many people without sight who are much sharper at this than I am. Some people are almost superhuman about this."

Nelson said that he memorized the surface terrain and texture of the sidewalks in the city and on-campus to help him navigate. He memorizes



Randall Nelson

Staff photo by Rich Meier.

cracks in the sidewalks, too.

"I make not of broken sidewalks, holes in the sidewalks, places where there are slight rises, or whether I'm going uphill or downhill," Nelson said.

Greta, Nelson's seeing-eye dog, acts as his eyes while he's on campus. "Superdog" as Nelson calls her, is 12 years old. Nelson has had her since she was 23 months old. She always seems to know where he is supposed to be or where he needs to be. Greta even sleeps through her master's lectures.

"I think guide dogs are really

remarkable," Nelson said. "But I have to be able to give the dog directions though, otherwise she will become very confused."

"But the dog learns, after a while, the approximate schedule that you follow. If I were to walk out of this building right now (4 p.m.), and not say anything, Greta would go home, for one good reason. It's almost time for her supper," Nelson said.

In his career as a University teacher, the unsighted Randall Nelson is teaching a lot more than political science.

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Webb enjoys role as track coach

By Doug Wilson
Student Writer

For Bill Webb, things at SIU are great.

As he stands shirtless in P-7 field adjacent to the tennis courts preparing for an upcoming decathlon meet, Webb has good reason to feel things are great. The assistant track coach in charge of field events says that the Salukis field at least one of the top field event teams in the country.

In his only second year as coach at SIU, the 29-year-old native of Greenbelt, Md., says, "I really enjoy working with the quality of athletes that SIU has."

Working with quality athletes is not a new thing for Webb who was himself an U.S. Track and Field Federation All-America decathlete. A graduate of High Point College in North Carolina, Webb has coached at Indiana, Florida and West Georgia College.

"I see my role in coaching as one of guidance in providing my practical experience," Webb says. "I try to provide athletes with expertise and knowledge and hope they can build on that."

However, as he leaned back on his Oldsmobile and adjusted his sunglasses, Webb admitted that once someone reach the level of some of the athletes at Southern, there is not a "vast amount of improvement" that coaching can bring. In this case he says, "I try to first refine already acquired skills and then motivate or rather remind them of their priorities." But Webb does not have to remind most of his athletes what they are doing here; they know.

Recruiting the quality of athlete that the Salukis usually field can, at times, present problems. He says that the NCAA allows SIU to provide only 14 scholarships for athletes in indoor track, outdoor track and cross country. With this kind of limitation, Webb said that he must

look for the multiple athlete, one that can compete well in several events.

As an example, Webb said that they might try to get a hurdler who can also run relays or perhaps compete in a jumping event. Another example would be to try to get a field event man who can compete in the shot put and discus and maybe even the hammer throw or javelin.

Another thing a coach must do, said Webb, is "evaluate a prospect's times or performances in relation to the conditions in which he set his marks." Webb said that he sets up initial recruiting contacts with prospects by writing letters, making phone calls and making a few visits. He said that it is sometimes good to look for the "raw" athletes, those that have fairly good performances but demonstrate a lack of technique. He said these are the prospects that can be built on, and with coaching on the proper techniques they may even be outstanding.

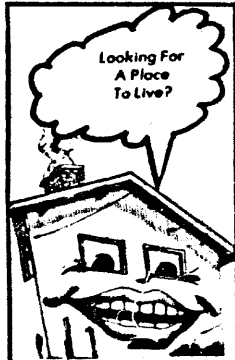
Another important consideration a coach evaluates when recruiting an athlete, according to Webb is, "does he have his head together and what are his motivations?" This is usually a very subjective type of evaluation and is not an easy one to make, said the coach.

In his capacity as recruiter, Webb has the chance to be a spectator at many athletics events. However the coach doesn't always get the best seats at athletics events, especially big events like the Olympics.

"Looking in an idealistic manner at the subject, there should be a fan interest test to see who gets the best seats at sporting events."

Right now things are good enough for Webb that he does not have to worry about getting a decent seat. Five of the eight school field event records have been broken this year and a total of 11 Salukis have qualified for the NCAA cham-

ampionship meet. His single concern is for his field event men to work towards achieving their best performances at the upcoming NCAA championships.



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457-2119

Former athletes set for golf meet

Six former Saluki athletic stars have made commitments to attend the first annual Saluki Celebrity Golf Tournament, scheduled June 26 at Jackson Country Club.

Larry Kristoff, Olympic wrestler; George Woods, former world-record holder in the shot put, and Carver Shannon, former football All-America and Los Angeles Ram star, are three men who have announced intentions of attending. All three were among the first inductees to the SIU Hall of Fame in February.

Mike Glenn, No. 2 all-time basketball scorer, former sprinter Ivory Crockett and Houston Oilers center Carl Mauck are also scheduled to attend the fund-raiser.

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ATTENTION: BASIC GRANT RECIPIENTS

Checks are still available at the Bursar's Office for those eligible students who have not yet received payments for last Fall Semester, 1977 and this Spring Semester, 1978.

These checks must be picked up no later than Friday, May 12, 1978. Checks not picked up by that date will be cancelled and cannot be re-written due to reporting deadlines.

To get your check present your I.D. and paid fee statement at the Bursar's Office, Woody Hall, Wing B, Prior to May 12, 1978.

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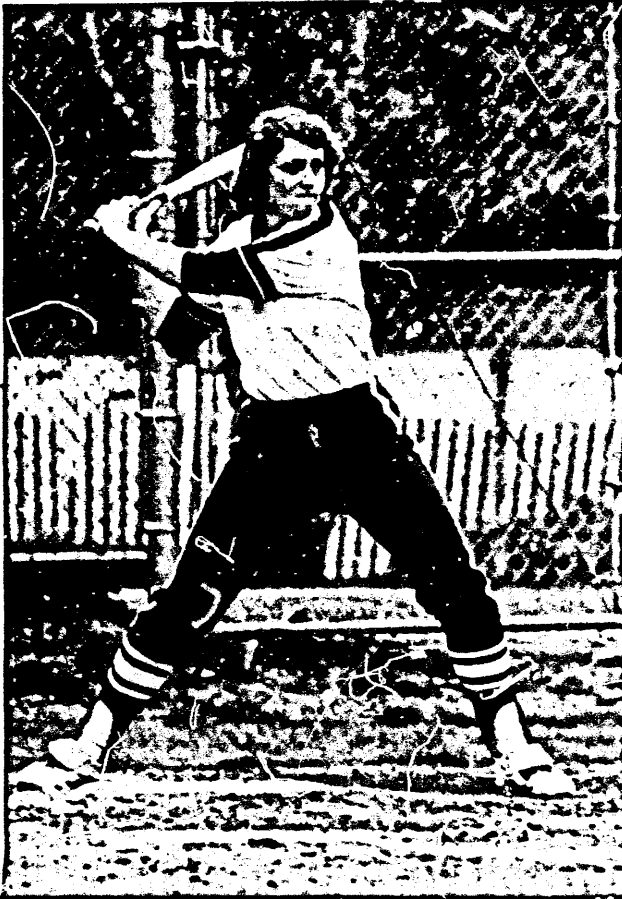
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CSBO/IEA

Softball team nearly missed seeing Choate's talents



Batter up

Opponents of the Saluki softball team have come to know this batting stance. Nancy Choate, a senior from Vienna, is the starting first baseman for the Salukis and she is one of the leading hitters on the team. Her coach, Kay Brechtelsbauer, says she is one of the hardest working players on the team. (Staff photo by Brent Crainier)

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

The SIU softball team almost missed the chance to know Nancy Choate.

That is a thought most of her teammates find incredulous and many of the Salukis' opponents would find comforting. Nevertheless, it almost happened.

Choate, a .350 hitter, is not only one of the more talented Salukis, but she is also one of the most popular among her teammates.

As late as April of Choate's senior year in high school she was bound for the nursing profession and Shawnee Junior College. But she suddenly changed her mind and decided to go into physical education.

The shift of emphasis meant a shift of schools for the hard-hitting Saluki first baseman, and SIU was a name that immediately popped into mind.

There were complications, however. Choate's parents, who sent two sons to SIU during the riot years, were not too keen on the idea of sending their daughter to the same campus.

"Being a girl, my parents were very protective with me," the outspoken Choate said. "They were afraid that if they sent their daughter to Carbondale they may never see me again."

Choate obviously won the debate, and neither her nor her parents have any regrets about the outcome.

"I'm very close with my family, that's why I came to SIU," the Vienna native said. "SIU has one of the best physical education programs in the country and I'm close enough to home that I can get back if I have to."

"My parents have been very supportive. They don't miss any of my games. They even drove to the Southwest tournament in Springfield (Mo.)."

In part, Choate credits her Southern Illinois roots for her interest in sports.

"Vienna is a town of about 1,300 people and it is a very sports-oriented little town. I started playing softball when I was in the eighth grade and I kept on playing through high school. My high school had a team and our area also had a good summer team with a good coach, Bynum Burriss. We always used to play the Anna All-Stars. We always won," the high-spirited first baseman said with a look of mock smugness on her face.

On the softball diamond, Choate is what is known as a spunk plug.

If there were statistical categories labeled consistency, mental preparedness and hustle, Choate would be found

in the top ten of each.

The stats that are kept, however, show that the blonde with the short cropped hair is the team's second best hitter, just five percentage points behind Robin Deterding, whose .555 clip leads the team.

Defensively, Choate was not charged with an error during the 1977 season, and has made only one miscue in 1977.

Despite Choate's talent, she did not exactly explode on the Carbondale softball scene. For that matter, the usually talkative Southern Illinois product says she did not exactly explode on any Carbondale scene.

"You couldn't tell it now, but I was real quiet my freshman year," Choate explained. "I didn't even go out for softball—I guess I was just too chicken. I had Coach Brechtelsbauer as an instructor my freshman year and I used to talk to her about going out for the team. She gave me a lot of encouragement."

It is doubtful that Brechtelsbauer knew at the time what kind of find she had when she encouraged Choate, but she is fully aware of what kind of talent she recruited now.

"Nancy is a scrappy player," Brechtelsbauer said. "She tends to be underrated. She's very consistent, a hard worker, alert, an excellent base runner, very coachable and enjoyable to work with."

For the junior first baseman, the 1978 season is a last hurrah. Choate is scheduled to student teach at the secondary level next spring, and she plans on doing so in Golconda, which is near her home.

"This is it for me. I'd like to go out in style," Choate explained. "It feels almost as bad as leaving high school. I'll miss softball. I met a lot of neat people since I started in sports."

But Choate is confident that there is life after her playing days are over, and she says she is excited about the prospects of teaching and coaching.

"What I really want to do is coach, but I have to start with the teaching job," Choate said. "I'd like to get a group that hasn't ever played before and teach them everything from the basics on. I'll do it even if it is just extra stuff I do after school. I went back to my high school during Christmas break and helped out there and I really enjoyed it."

Choate, who usually has something to say about almost any facet of softball, is not going to leave the Salukis high and dry. In fact, if she has anything to say about the 1978 team, there will be another Choate in a Saluki uniform

Dorsey disappointed with times thus far this season

By Scott Bere, staff
Staff Writer

"It's been a very disappointing year. I've had some good meets, but I know I can do better. When I leave track, I want to leave as a winner," said Scott Dorsey, a senior member of the SIU track team.

Dorsey's comment reflects his strong competitive attitude and his will to win. However, his comment also reflects the frustration he has had in his last track season at SIU.

Dorsey finished fifth in the 400-meter run and anchored the winning mile-relay team at the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships.

He was anything but pleased with his indoor performance and he said the slow beginning from winter has really hurt his outdoor season. At this time last year, his times were around 46.5 for 400 meters. His fastest time this year is 48.0. The qualifying time for the NCAA Championships is 46.6.

"I think I have a good chance to make the NCAAs in the 400. I think our mile-relay team will definitely make it. We have three strong 400-meter men in Steve Lively, David Lee, and myself. We've had trouble finding a strong fourth runner, but one of our guys will come around and we'll be tough," said Dorsey.

The mile relay is the last event in a track meet and is often the deciding factor for the winning team. Dorsey runs the last leg of the relay for SIU, and is usually a main focus of attention.

Dorsey smiled and said, "the mile relay is always exciting. You can just feel the tension. It's the last race of the meet, and you often forget which team is winning the meet. The mile relay is like a meet by itself."

"I like running the anchor leg, and it's really better for me. The anchor leg seems to make you run faster. I like it because when you cross the finish line, you know

if your team has won or lost. If you lose, like against Indiana, you're a goat."

Rarely is Dorsey the goat. He often passes the leading runner to win or out-sprints other runners. To say that winning is important to Scott Dorsey is an understatement.

"The emphasis in sports is winning, and I like that. The idea of a pat on the back and 'nice try' really isn't true today. To be successful you have to win," commented Dorsey.

But winning was difficult for Dorsey in the indoor season, and an injury forced him to take it easy for several weeks.

The 6-0, 185-pounder said, "I thought I had it together after the indoor Illinois Intercollegiate, but a week later I was injured after a meet with Eastern Illinois."

Dorsey's injury was a strained muscle behind the knee, which started as a cramp. After the injury, the muscle became weak and Dorsey was forced to use weight training to strengthen it.

"The injury really cost me," said Dorsey, "and I missed four or five weeks of valuable conditioning work. Since then it seems like I've been behind in training."

Coach Lew Hartzog said, "Scott has really had a tough year. The injury hindered his performance and training, but I think he still might be able to qualify for the NCAAs. He's just that type of competitor."

Dorsey showed the University of Illinois just what type of competitor he is. In the dual meet at Champaign, he won the 400-meters with a time of 48.0. He also ran the anchor leg of the winning mile relay team.

Concerning the Illinois meet, Dorsey said, "that was my best meet of the year. I just got so psyched up against Illinois. In the 400-meters I looked up on the last turn and saw I was way behind. Then it hit me and I passed everyone on the last straight and won. In the relay I knew I had to catch the Illinois runner. I picked

up speed and felt great. My split for the relay was 47.0—my best this year."

Though Dorsey's goal now is to run in the NCAA Championships, his track career will probably continue after he leaves SIU.

"I'm going to California after I graduate. It will be a type of vacation, but I'm mainly going to see if I want to live there. I love the sun and the beaches and I hate the snow," said Dorsey.

"Track will definitely be on my mind in California. I want to join a track club, but I'm not aiming at the Olympics. I just really enjoy track, and I want to keep running. In California I would be able to run year-round with some super athletes, and you never know what could happen."

"I'm going to California for the living conditions, but track may become the main reason for staying. I'm just leaving all doors open for opportunities. One thing is for sure—if I start running, I'll be serious about it."

Being serious about running has also been in the past for Dorsey at SIU. He was not recruited by SIU, but he decided to try to make the team anyway.

"I was a walk-on, and Coach Hartzog gave me a pair of shoes and a chance to prove myself. I've been happy with the track program at SIU, and I think Coach Hartzog is a good coach. But I also think we lose a lot of good athletes because of our facilities. If we had a better track I think we could recruit better athletes," commented Dorsey.

Coach Hartzog added "Scott has really exceeded any hopes I had for him. He's one of the finest competitors our team has and he always encourages other team members. He's a real team guy."

Dorsey is the type of athlete who does his best for himself and the team. Though he is not one of the best athletes to wear an SIU track jersey, he has to be one of the most exciting. If you don't believe it, you probably haven't seen Scott Dorsey run.