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Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, December 11, 1978 Vol. 60, No. 75

Israel mourns death of Meir

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir, the iron-willed grandmother who led Israel through its toughest trial by fire, died Friday in a hospital where she was being treated for cancer of the lymph system. She was 80.
The immediate cause of death was not disclosed. A Hadassah Hospital spokeswoman said the former prime minister had suffered for more than a decade from malignant lymphoma, a cancer of lymph organs that causes overproduction of lymphocytes, one kind of white blood cell.
The illness was a closely guarded secret during her term as head of

government, 1969-74, which ended with her resignation in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War against the Arabs.
"Deep mourning has fallen on all of Israel and on the whole Jewish people," Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in Switzerland, echoing sentiments of Israel's other leaders.
Similar sadness was expressed by many in America as well. As a young Russian-born immigrant, Mrs. Meir had taught for several years in Milwaukee before leaving for Palestine, and she later traveled often to the United States on fundraising missions.
Americans "have always felt a special love and affection" for her, President Carter said.

Residents step back into city's history

This story on Carbondale's old business district was a joint effort by staff writer Jean Carter, Mike Reed, and Deb Browne, Monday editor Michael Ureich and Pam Bailey, who will be editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian next semester.

It was a time when families would gather around the fire to pop popcorn, pull taffy and play with Lincoln logs or Parcheesi. Salt mackerel was a popular breakfast meal and Route 13 was just a country road that ran off towards Marion and was known as Main Street, Carbondale, U.S.A.

The life of the town was centered around the train station, where 50 trains stopped each day. There were trains to the big cities like Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans and trains to the smaller towns like Murphysboro, Herrin and Grand Tower.

According to Julia Mitchell Etherton, in "Carbondale Remembered," a Bicentennial booklet put out by the Women's Club of Carbondale, long freight trains and coal trains pulled through Carbondale when the mines were flourishing.

"All were pulled by great, noisy, smoking steam engines," wrote Etherton, who died this year. "At the Main Street crossing there were no gates or warning bells, just the train whistles (50 per day) and a watchman who stood in the center of the street with a 'Stop and Go' sign."

The main town square was divided into four parts by the railroad tracks and Main Street. Only one park now remains. Called Central Plaza, this minuscule piece of greenery is all that's left of the park that once held a bandstand and summer concerts. The park is now just a green afterthought to the sprawling concrete that surrounds it.

"Carbondale was a pretty town," wrote Etherton, "before hard roads, automobiles, parking lots and parking meters took away the shade trees, green grass and well-tended flower beds. It was a pleasure to get off a train here."

Tons of hotels and boarding houses lined the square, according to Susan Vogel Maycock, Carbondale's foremost local historian. "All the trains would come in and the hotels would open up their display rooms so that traveling salesmen could spread out their wares," said Maycock. Carbondale became a rail center in 1896 when the Illinois Central Railroad consolidated their operations and built a roundhouse north of town and their St. Louis Division office on the square.

The earliest freight was tobacco, grain and wheat. The area was known for its corn and wheat mills and a half-dozen cotton gins. During the Civil War, people became worried that business would drop off, so they encouraged fruit and cotton crops. In the 1890s a big business boom came and the railroad tracks expanded. Coal and fruit came into Carbondale from Cobden and Makanda. Carbondale got its name from Mt. Carbon, the first coal mine in the area near Murphysboro in the 1850s.

The old freight house still stands on the northwest corner of Main and Illinois and across the street, where the present station stands, was a Van Nuys restaurant that was open 24-hours-a-day. Maple memorial trees were planted in the adjacent park with a plaque that listed all the men from Carbondale who served in the armed forces.

Where the restaurant Emperor's Palace operates today, there once stood Scott's Dry Goods Store, which was soon replaced by a self-service grocery, "a forerunner of the supermarket," wrote Etherton. That was followed by a fashionable ready-to-wear shop before the Hub Cafe operated there for 25 years as a place where men could get together over a cup of coffee and shoot the breeze.

On the northwest corner of Main and Illinois, where the Carbondale National Bank now keeps tabs on their customer's savings and checking accounts, was Mr. E. Patten's Drug Store and Sode Fountain and book store. The Masonic Lodge held meetings on the third floor, according to Etherton, and the bank moved in on December, 1928, making 1978 their 50th anniversary at that site.

"The country road led east to

Marion," wrote Martha McCammon in "Carbondale Remembered," available for \$1 at the Student Center Book Store. "Two doors north of Patten's was a saloon and in the window was a pen of writhing black snakes. I was too frightened to do more than look at them."

Heading east on Main St., the visitor to Carbondale at the turn of the century would have come to the First National Bank on the corner of Main and Washington where the Bank of Carbondale now stands. The building also held the Prickett and Porter Drug Store and an opera house on the second and third floor, where Etherton remembered seeing plays like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne." The original facade of the building is still there, covered with new brick.

Across the street was Robert's Hotel, the scene of many social events and the weekly meetings of the bridge luncheon club. The hotel was a favorite stop for traveling salesmen who were in Carbondale on business. Further east on Main was the Woodlawn cemetery, where many of the earliest residents of Carbondale are still buried, and Attucks School, Carbondale's "all-negro" elementary through high school.

Continuing around town square, north on Washington, Street to the southeast corner on Jackson Street, is a building that was built in 1903 with a turret and bay windows on the second floor. It became a restaurant and grocery in 1925. The building is important because it illustrates the architectural style prevalent in the 1890s. The bay windows, which are also used on the second floor on the block that includes Mr. Natural's, were used to increase the light in the room and the corner turret was one of the first examples of principal facades on both sides of the building. The first corner turret was built in 1896 at the corner of Illinois and Jackson, according to Maycock.

Across the street is a building that dates from 1893 and last was home to an A&P supermarket, now deserted. Before 1928, a house occupied the lot but Maycock thinks that it burned down. "There were a lot of fires in the area," said Maycock, "and Carbondale didn't have a fire company until the late 1890s when they bought a chemical engine." Before that, when a fire occurred in Carbondale, departments had to be called in from other towns.

Then the Oddfellows, a social fraternity, decided to build there, and in July, 1893, ads for the bids were published. The plans were for a two-story brick building with a dome on the roof and a corner entrance that still

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The photo at top was taken around the turn of the century. Now housing the Bank of Carbondale, the building pictured held a drug store and First National Bank on the first floor.

and an opera house on the second and third floors. Below it is another turn of the century scene, looking down Illinois Avenue at the corner of Main Street.

Old town business district brings back fond memories

(Continued from Page 1)

remains. The total projected cost was \$4500. The contract was given to T. Rascoe, a contractor who did much of the building in early Carbondale.

At the end of August, a nationwide depression hit Carbondale, and both private banks closed down. Construction on the building was stopped and didn't begin again until a year later. No dome was ever built, though. "It was a bad time," said Maycock. "Many businesses besides the banks had failed and closed. It was an economic slump for the whole country." The Southern Illinois Herald wrote when the building was completed that "this building will be a monument to the city on one of our most substantial business blocks." All that's left is the cast-iron front, iron posts with decorative rosettes, the metal work around the high, arched window and the corner entrance.

The block that now holds Mr. Natural's, Mowery's Used Furniture, Common Market and the Thrift Shop were all wooden buildings in 1893, except for a brick building on the corner that held a dry goods store and offices. This block used to hold Conor's European Hotel, a St. James Hotel and an ice cream shop. The wooden buildings burned down in 1894 and the present

cast-iron facade, brought over from St. Louis, went up in the mid 1890s.

Richard Hayes, the affirmative action officer for SIU, said, "I think businesses can survive and prosper there. It's just a matter of whether the city and lending institutions are amenable to assisting blacks in opening and maintaining businesses. The city isn't doing anything at all."

"I have no confidence in the city's ability or desire to rehabilitate the area," he said. Once attention is attracted to the area, according to Hayes, white-owned businesses will move in. "Any concentrated effort to bring attention to this area and we'll have whites moving in and taking over. I don't want that. I've seen it happen too many times before."

On the subject of the city's loan program, Hayes said that "retroactively, I'd say the city was just loaning money to start new businesses geared to fail." To help get businesses going, Hayes said people between Jackson and Oak on Washington Street are planning their own ways to support business. He wouldn't say any more.

"I'd really like to see some focus given to this area, some preservation of the area," said Maycock. "Most people don't have any idea of what the public square was like or that it existed."

Landlady offers theories on decay of Carbondale's business district

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Velma Miller has been around Carbondale since 1943 and has managed her boarding house above the Thrift Shop since 1961. She's not an expert on inner-city decay, but she has her own theories on why Carbondale's old business district faded away.

"Sometimes, when the old people die off, the heirs aren't around to take over the business," Miller said. "The kids just don't want to come back to these old buildings."

Miller inherited a building at the corners of Jackson and Washington Streets and took a step that she doesn't think too many heirs would take the time or trouble to—she's fixing the place up. She's had new wiring, ceiling, paneling, and carpet put in the building, and she thinks the building is holding up well.

"When I took over the place, it was terribly run down," Miller said. "But a contractor told me that the building is made of three layers of brick and the wood

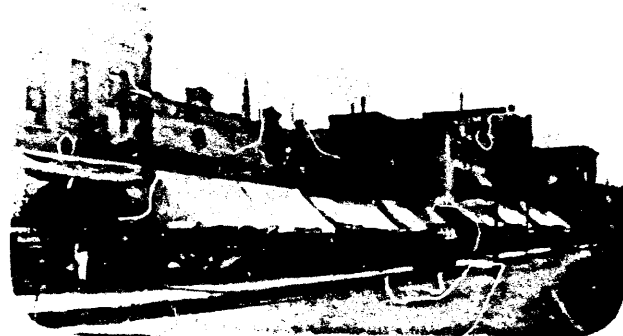
supports are better than what they use today. Now I've got it in fairly good condition."

Miller also points to changes in values as a reason why the old buildings are going the way of the horse and buggy. She said that kids have bigger things on their minds these days and lead for shopping centers to look for what they want. Not so many are anxious to work in the family business, either.

"The younger generation isn't interested in doing what their father's did," Miller said. "They just hand it (the business), over to the real estate offices and sell it."

She still doesn't think that her section of town is going to fade completely away as a business area, though. The businesses renting out her storefronts do a fairly good trade, she said, and they don't give her too much trouble. But she doesn't think that there will ever be as much business.

"We're still got all sorts of traffic here," Miller said. "But as the college gets bigger, everybody keeps moving south."



This was how Illinois Avenue looked south of Main Street around the early 1900s.



The top of the Thrift Shop, on the corner of Jackson and Washington Streets, shows the architectural style that distinguishes the old buildings from the turn of the century.

Foreign students to be part of U.S. for holidays

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

For most SIU students it will be home for the holidays as soon as finals are over, but for many foreign students, Christmas will have to be spent at homes away from home.

Three foreign students residing at the Baptist Student Center will spend the Yuletide season with American families as a part of the Friendship International House program, sponsored by the National Student Ministries Dept. of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Others, like Garth Lumsden, sophomore in plant and soil science will visit with relatives and still others like Ansmarna Jeigula, senior in industrial technology, will be spending a quiet Christmas in their Carbondale apartments.

Fern Gregg, director of the housing and business office of the Baptist Student Center, said all the students there were given the opportunity to register to participate in Friendship International House.

She said all registration had to be in by Dec. 1 but she was not sure how many students would actually be attending the program. The international students participating in the program will be the guests of a city or church in various states across the United States. Gregg said they will

become "a part of America for Christmas."

Other foreign students not participating in the trip have been offered residence at American host families in Southern Illinois.

Christina Ma, graduate student in journalism will spend the holiday with an American family in Atlanta, Ga. Ma, from Taiwan, said she is looking forward to warmer weather in the south.

Before her trip south, Ma plans to visit American and Chinese friends in Chicago and St. Louis. She said she "can't wait to get a way for awhile and won't come back until she has to."

Ma said she is sure she will have a good time because the people she is staying with "must be very nice to offer her their home and family for the Christmas celebrations."

Christmas here will be much like that of her own country she said. She said there the Christians celebrate and have Santa Claus and Christmas trees. She said however, that Christmas is not celebrated nationwide, mostly just for church going people. Young people do celebrate because Christmas is a good excuse to party, whatever the reason, she said.

Sophia Ting, graduate student in English as a foreign language, will be spending Christmas in Memphis, Tenn. Her plans include

sightseeing, visits to museums, a trip to an Indian reservation and a boat trip down the Mississippi. After the 10-day trip, Ting, who is from Taiwan, will return to Carbondale and work in the International Education office.

Catherine Yeh, graduate student in English as a foreign language, came to SIU in August from the Republic of China. She plans to spend Christmas with a family in New York.

Yeh said she is looking forward to the trip so she can learn more about Americans and their culture.

The Friendship International House program lasts from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1. Gregg said time will be provided for recreation, fellowship periods and study.

Lumsden, from Jamaica, is going to Canada to visit his mother whom he hasn't seen in 17 years. He said he is looking forward more to seeing his mother than any type of Christmas celebration. Lumsden has not seen his mother since he was three years old.

Lumsden said he will "definitely not" have a Christmas celebration like those of the U.S. He said he does not appreciate the cutting down of trees because trees are life and should be used only for necessity.

A vegetarian, Lumsden said his Christmas dinner will not be much different than what he usually eats.

just vegetables.

Lumsden said he likes to buy presents whenever he can afford it but not necessarily for Christmas.

Jeigula, a native of Africa, has spent the last three holiday seasons in Carbondale and plans to do so again this year. He said he will spend Christmas day with his roommate watching television.

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Inflation-fighting food co-ops on the rise

By Terri Tangney
News Editor

A quiet revolution is rising in Southern Illinois.

The radicals are fighting such evils as dyed cheeses, chemical additives, and inflated prices.

Armed with a vengeance over skyrocketing grocery receipts and dissatisfaction over prepackaged foods, proponents of food co-ops are using an idea born in England in 1844 to battle modern America's inflation fever.

More people are joining the co-op yearly, and in the spirit of cooperation, volunteers are working toward a less debilitating food bill.

Food co-ops, by using the member's work time, eliminate the markup absorbed by the overhead and by the middle men—the distributor and the administration.

As a weather vane to inflated times, food co-ops have been springing up in Carbondale and surrounding communities. The oldest, the People's Mart of Carbondale, has been operating for seven years and is planning to expand soon.

There are several ways a co-op can work. A small co-op, with 100 or less members, is usually a simple operation—the food is ordered, picked up from wholesalers and distributed among members. A large co-op is more complicated with an involved system of bookkeeping, organization and distribution due to the large numbers of orders involved.

Often the large co-op will evolve into a store co-op. They operate on the same, everyone pitch in and help principle, but are located in a fixed store and keep set hours. Often the store co-op is a means of organizing many smaller co-ops into a more efficient one.

For the person unwilling or unable to volunteer their time, the direct-charge co-op offers food at cost, plus a fixed fee per week or month.

Getting back to Carbondale, the People's Mart is a small co-op. It requires each member to pay an initial \$5 membership fee and to also work at least three hours per month, says Max Aud, one of the six coordinators and a junior in a special major at SIU.

The People's Mart is now operating in the basement of the New Life Center on South Illinois Avenue. Food orders are distributed every other Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. When they pick up their food, members, in usually a simple operation—the food is ordered, picked up from wholesalers and distributed among members. A large co-op is more complicated with an involved system of bookkeeping, organization and distribution due to the large numbers of orders involved.

Orders are then totalled and called in to the wholesalers. Aud said the mart tries to stay away from brand names, preferring "natural foods" from local merchants.

As the food is delivered to the basement on Wednesday and Thursday, workers distribute it according to

"household." A household is the mart's means of member-identification, and can include one or several persons.

The mart sells the food at a ten-percent markup, Aud said. The increase is necessary to cover the rent of the basement, loss on spoiled food and operating expenses. Aud contends that, even with the markup, he and all other members enjoy savings that no supermarket can offer.

Aud said he joined the co-op a year and a half ago to escape the "supermarket mentality." "In the co-op management is decentralized and everyone is responsible for something," he said. His job as coordinator is to supervise the Friday pickups. He tries to keep things flowing smoothly, he said, by just "being there."

The mart is planning to move soon, Aud said. "The New Life Center is trying to develop a program related to the Christian Ministry, and are trying to work with a clean slate. They told us about their plans a year ago, so they've been fair with us. There's no real ill feelings since, after all, they were subsidizing the co-op," he said.

As successful as the People's Mart has been, history has often proved co-ops to be unreliable ventures. Analysts blame failures either on lack of community involvement or, more commonly, lack of true dedication by the coordinators. Dedication is crucial, says Gloria Stern in her book, "How to Start Your Own Co-op." To make the co-op a success, a lot of time must be volunteered.



Max Aud

Increasingly, Aud said, people are willing to devote that time. Food co-ops are in the developing stages both in Carterville and in Carbondale.

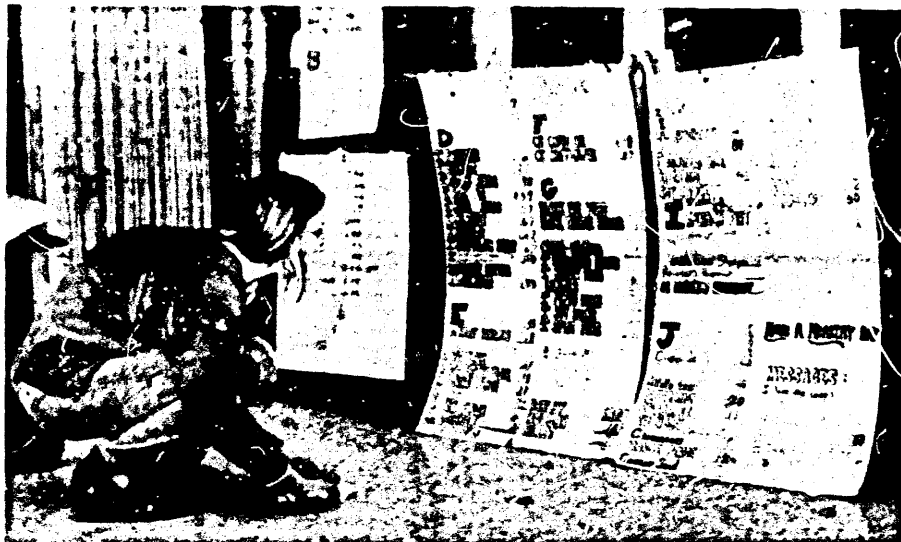
There are co-ops already working in Anna, Goddard and among rural folk, one called The Gathering Tribe Food Buying Club.

The Shawnee Food Network, at 211 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, is a co-op in waiting. It was forced to slow down and finally stop operation while waiting for funds requested from Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The co-op should resume operation by January, a spokesman said. Until October of this year, the Network offered members the choice of a three-page list of fruits, vegetables, dairy products, breads, beans, grains, meat, fish and poultry as well as dry goods and non-food items like soap and shampoo.

But food co-ops don't have a lot. They don't have the convenience and selection of the neighborhood supermarket, they don't have high markups, overly-busy cashiers with lightning-fast fingers, or food from unknown places and with unknown ingredients.

If you listen to Aud, you get the idea that what they do have is a sense of responsibility and satisfaction.



Eyeing the list of seeds, grains, beans, spices and even shampoo, an unidentified member of the People's Mart of Carbondale fills out her order. In the

basement of the New Life Center, the food co-op has distribution every other Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Tamaroan-born goes on to become bishop in China

By John Carter
Staff Writer

It might seem unlikely that a child born in a Tamaroa farmhouse and raised in Little Rock, Arkansas, would become the esteemed bishop of the largest Christian diocese in the world.

Logan Herbert Roots, the great-grandson of Southern Illinois educator and abolitionist Benajah Guernsey Roots, moved beyond both of these spheres and became one of the great humanitarians in modern China's history.

Roots was the bishop of Hankow Diocese, (part of the Chinese Episcopal Church, which has 50 million followers), for 34 years, and in that time became close friends with some of the biggest names in modern Chinese history. President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek frequently had dinner with the Roots, and during the 1911 revolutionary upheaval in China, Roots and his family hid in their home Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his colleagues who were being pursued

by official police.

Graduated from Harvard University in 1896, Roots spent six years in China as a volunteer clergyman helping the Chinese in educational and civic capacities. He returned to Massachusetts to be consecrated Episcopate of the Hankow Diocese. Soon after this, Roots returned to China and devoted most of his time to the promotion of education for the masses and the straining of clergyman. Chiang Kai-shek eulogized Roots as "a staunch and understanding worker for the welfare of the people."

Roots' Chinese energy wasn't concentrated solely in China, though. He was a tireless worker for and an irritator of the Moral Re-Armament which was created to combat the "militant materialism" that took root in Europe and Asia after World War I. When massive floods struck China in 1927 and 1928, Roots worked with the National Flood Relief Work and he was involved with the

The circumstances surrounding International Red Cross since his days as a theology student.

Roots' birth in his great-grandfather's house are unusual. P.K. Roots, Logan's father, followed the gold rush to California in the mid 1800's, and once there, sent word back to DuQuion for his bride-to-be to join him there. Francis Blakesley took a schooner around Cape Horn and joined Roots in California where they were married.

Not long after their marriage, the couple moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they spent a couple of years before deciding to move to Little Rock, Arkansas. When it came time to move their belongings, Francis found out that she was pregnant, so Roots put her on a train to Tamaroa so that she could forego the stresses of moving across the land by covered wagon. Francis Roots stayed at the Roots home in Tamaroa for about three weeks after the birth of Logan and



Logan Herbert Roots

then joined her husband in Little Rock.

Roots died in Mackinac Island, Michigan, where he was attending an annual theological convention in 1945.

DE interviews GSC president Aquino

Editors' note: Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, president of the Graduate Student Council, was interviewed this past week by Daily Egyptian staff members Elie Reilly, Ed Lempinen and Doug Wilson. Aquino came to SIU as a graduate student on a Fulbright Scholarship from Paraguay in 1972. In the course of doing graduate work after obtaining a master's in History at SIU, Aquino has served as GSC vice president, chairperson of the International Student Council and secretary for the executive board of the student advisory council to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Q: Ricardo, President Brandt recently delivered a state of the University address. We were thinking that at this time you could give your own evaluation of the state of the University.

I did attend the address and the meeting of the Faculty Senate and to tell you the truth, I was absolutely disappointed because there was no mention of students or the role of the students in the University in the last academic year at all. We were absolutely ignored. The only time he talked about students was for statistical purposes—declining enrollment, the end of the baby boom—very much in the manner of numbers. It was like a business meeting where someone would say the consumers, but it just posed problems and talked about financial problems with the consumers, without really referring to the role of consumers. I was absolutely disappointed. I would have expected. I would have preferred that Brandt had said something about the role of students and how they did or did not contribute to the three major areas which the University is supposed to tread, mainly teaching, research, and services. They seem to be very proud now of the increasing quality of students we are getting at SIU—the administration. I didn't hear anything of that sort, so I was disappointed. I almost asked a question right there, but I thought that was the place for the Faculty Senate and obviously they were more interested in salary than in any other topic and I just save my... whatever I had to say regarding that for another time.

Q: In your opinion then, what has been the role of students in the past year?

I think we got to deal with new areas, in a way we created new frontiers institutionally. Students were finally recognized officially as a University constituency. By students I mean Student Government and the Graduate Student Council. We were no longer seen as a little debating club, or as a new group that meets every other week to talk and act like big-time politicians or prospective politicians. It was not a little club like that. We got the recognition of a University constituency, in theory at least, with the same power as the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council and the Council for Civil Service. I think that in terms of academic quality, that was long overdue. It was about time to come out and push for academic quality. We endorsed the idea of research by the bypath of which would be either the creation of a new knowledge or a synthesis of knowledge. We also pushed for recognition of graduate students and especially graduate assistants in one resolution by the GSC and the role of the graduate assistant is somewhat critical and has been so for a long time. But now I don't think they can be taken for granted any longer. I think the GSC showed the way, at least. It remains to be seen if we're going to get the cooperation of all the majority of the graduate assistants. That is no longer anything that comes automatically. We are supposed to stress more and more quality and selectivity, and also, very importantly, service to undergraduate students for those who are teaching. Unfortunately, we have not done more, but someone said once that the position of constituency head, specifically in the case of students, was so important that it shouldn't be wasted on a student. It should get a full-time person outside, give the person a good salary. I don't know if I agree with that or not, but I think we try hard and I was amazed to discover a very good reception, if unexpected perhaps, on the part of some people.

Q: Do you think that the GSC is more effective than Student Government?

Do you think the Southern Illinoisian is more effective than the Daily Egyptian? I think we have to take a look at both constituencies as complementary and not competing between each other for more favors from the student population, from the administration or the press. Unfortunately, the whole structure of Student Government has been eroding lately and the crises that have taken place lately I believe have more to do with the structure of the whole thing instead of personalities. The personalities are that if you realize that in the last three or four years every Student Senate tried to impeach, at least the president, or at least the vice president. So this is not anything new. I think the constitution is horrendous. It's ridiculous for some people to take a look and uncover their heads, and start crying and touching their hearts when they speak of the American constitution. That's pretty good in terms of patriotism, but when you want to translate that into the Student Government constitution, I don't think both should be one and the same. I think that those who wrote the present Student Government constitution were too busy trying to ape Washington, perhaps, and fortunately the Graduate Student Council is much more loose in structure. The council itself combined the executive, the legislative, and the judicial power in just one council and a majority of votes makes things go one or another way. The



Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

executive people are also members of the council, they all vote there, they can talk. By just being members of the council, I think the executives are never isolated from the rest of the members. Whether that means that we are more effective than Student Government, I think it's only fair to say that the crisis that have taken place throughout the semester, obviously undermine their effectiveness, whereas with us it's almost business as usual. Although at times one feels a little lonely there, it would be much more desirable to have Student Government also, together with us.

Q: Ricardo, could you explain the differences between the Student Government and the Graduate Student Council?

Basically it is that division of power, that what I call the Washington syndrome, that I see in Student Government. I think that too many people, again, want to mirror the U.S. constitution. So you have a president who has to bitch against the senate and you have a senate who has to bitch against the president, and you have a judicial board that eventually has to come and make decisions on issues they may not be aware of, because they are somewhat isolated from everything else and in turn all three of them bitch against the press and you just cannot do that. There is a tremendous waste of time, a tremendous waste of energy. There is too much bureaucracy in that division of power. It facilitates a lot of bureaucracy. In that sense again, by the GSC combining whatever three powers there into one single body whose majority decision normally is law. We do have a constitution. Whatever is not clear is clarified by the majority vote of the membership. In that sense, we keep in touch with our membership, we also have representation per department, per degree-granting unit.

The senate has a different type of representation, it has to do with geographical distribution, which is something out of the 50s and 60s. Everybody had to be west side-east side. Now the place to get representatives from would seem to be the academic units, colleges or department. In that sense it's been a bit easier for us too. We're newer, we don't have, we're not carrying the weight of history. No president of the GSC has ever been impeached or no president I think among other things that is because the president is there chairing the meeting and getting to know everyone of the council members, hopefully by first name. Take a look at the constitution of the GSC. We hardly have any punitive articles. It is always assumed that whoever is going to be a council member is supposed to be there and act responsibly—not necessarily with the majority. They may vote the way they want to vote and speak whatever they have to say within limits of decency. The only punitive aspect of our constitution is not even in the constitution, is not even in the bylaws. It's whoever misses three consecutive sessions is out. That's it. We assume that someone who misses three consecutive meetings is not interested and we get someone else from the department or from the department chairperson. That would be basically the difference. The major difference is that, if you want to know, is that we keep our money and we spend our money as the year goes by. Having Student Government spend the money before the new president takes office, that new president is confronted with a fate accomplish, with almost no money. Everything has been distributed by the outgoing president—unfortunately, at times at the whims of the outgoing president. I think that's too much power for an outgoing president. It would seem to make more sense, that the funds be distributed by the incoming president, or to keep some sort of income. In the world of today, if you want to have a constituency that doesn't have money or doesn't have any way of showing that the constituency is doing something, then there are going to be questions about the constituency's effectiveness and representatives

sitting in front of the Board of Trustees. To have the actions about problems that are of concern to students is a very important part—50 percent of the job. Also, showing the rest of the students we're a little bit more remote from the third floor of the Student Center-Student White House—if you want to call it the center of power. If you can show that through special funding, special groups, something. Keeping its limited amount of money, it gets more visibility, and I think a good number of students, when they need the GSC, GSC is there to help them.

Q: O. K. Ricardo, what kind of structural changes do you think would be made to make student government more effective?

There has to be personal opinion of course. The constitution is so bad that anything would be better. Now I think basically you have to change the power structure. Don't, in the next one isolate the three powers, don't get caught in the Washington syndrome, the executive against the legislation, and the judicial board called from time to time not even knowing what the hell is going on. Another very important thing is to change the system of representation. Make sure the representatives come from, say, academic units. We are talking now in the 70s in terms of academic units: degree granting units. If senators are representing the college of liberal arts, the college of liberal arts is more likely to be effected by legislation passed by the Board of Trustees and propose that to the administration, then say, the east side of campus. I've been here for five years and I've yet to see one piece of legislation that dealt exclusively with the east side of campus or Thompson Point or with the Towers. I think also it is going to be very important if Student Government definitely decides that it is representing undergraduates. I am convinced from what I've seen in the last two or three years of exposure to student issues that everybody has a special advocate. The graduate student, the faculty senate, the graduate faculty, the council of civil service, the professional staff, but I don't see anybody representing the undergraduate students. Now someone came with what I consider a foolish idea of having one executive in a bicameral structure, the graduate student council would be the senate. That's the Washington syndrome, the student senate would be the house of representatives. I think that's a baloney, myself. I think the division is a historic difference between graduates and undergraduates and the more student government tries to pretend they're talking on the behalf of all students, or what they are actually doing is not taking care of undergraduates, because graduate students are hopefully taken care of by the graduate student council. Those are basically the changes. They could eliminate the vice-president and make the president the person chairing the student senate meetings. That's a good way for the president to get to know everybody by first names, to get in daily contact with them out of the meetings, and during meetings to have an institutional contact with the president, so you're not isolated. I think all these changes are necessary. The one specifically regarding the executive branch of student government, simply because that place has become such a career breaker. It's almost like the burn ng stake. Anybody who gets there, gets burned. It's unfortunate but that's what I think the Washington syndrome does. Breaks a career, and the self-confidence in the personality of the people who get there. The last two or three presidents we had left office absolutely disappointed, depressed and all of them came to office with great ideas of how everything was going to work well in the end. It didn't, and something has to be done.

The first two or three presidents we had left office absolutely disappointed, depressed and all of them came to office with great ideas of how everything was going to work well. In the end it didn't and something had to be done, it just goes beyond the mere question of personality and again I repeat for the last three, four or five years everybody, or at least a good number in the senate, have been trying to impeach at least the vice president, so if that constitution is changed and some of the wording is changed and the spirit of the American constitution is done away. I think we can get into something more positive. I think that the student government could start rebuilding its image with the rest of the students, just by way of demonstration. Let me tell you, for example, that it would be much easier for the student senate to deal with matters of concern to undergraduate students, if they change the constitution in such a way that a lot of the ugly words will be taken out. For example, a lot of people have different opinions of what's been happening with student government. Obviously it's a hot issue and an emotional issue. Now some people, whose opinion I respect, those who are very fair, think that the word impeachment is a little bit too strong. You see that punitive section that I said before of which the GSC constitution has none, in the student government constitution, someone, the student body president, is impeached. A senator who misses three consecutive meetings is re-elected, is impeached. I think that is a strong word. There ought to be some other way of dealing with punitive sanctions, short of removing a person. In that this constitution, again a copy of the American constitution, the only thing it does is provide for the removal from office and not everybody wants to make that decision. Not everybody wants to do that and perhaps a middle ground should be found in that new constitution. I

(Continued on Page 6)

Zappa!

'Studio Tan' is a continuation of bizarre storytelling talent

By Jim McArtay
News Editor

What can you say about an album by a guy whose subject matter has included enema bandits, yellow snow and girls who make bets about their inability to achieve orgasm?

What can you say about a guy who, in a Daily Egyptian interview before his Homecoming concert at the Arena last year, said he went to college for one reason: "To get laid I got laid and got out."

I should probably play it safe and say nothing at all, but then the guys at Hegewisch Records, who so generously provided us with Frank Zappa's latest album, "Studio Tan," would get ticked off at me for keeping the record for more than a month without reviewing it.

The truth of the matter is, however, not that I am lazy, but that I just don't want to give the record back. Whatever it is that Frank Zappa does so well, he's done it again.

Side one of "Studio Tan" contains only one song, "Gregory Peccary." It's a novel length track about a little piglet, the title character, who goes on a rampage against trends, whether they be Whole Earth Catalogues, imitation mahogany desks or hip-looking after pipes.

A prime example of Zappa's songwriting-storytelling style comes about midway through the song when a group of youths have a

Love-in under the influence of a fantastic amount of trendy chemical amusement aids and begin to perform lewd acts, ripping off their small

personal possessions and dancing in the near-vicinity of a 6-foot-high pile of transistor radios.

Each of which is tuned in to a different station...

What's that you say, it doesn't make sense? Exactly. The most enjoyable aspect of his music is that it makes no sense at all, and trying to find sense or logic in it is like trying to harvest dental floss without a pair of rhinestone-encrusted tweezers.

If you didn't catch the humor in that last line I suggest you run to the record store and buy "Overnight



Sensation," another Zappa gem.

Side two starts off with "Let Me Take You to the Beach," a side-splitting '60s rock and roll, 1950's style, then makes a U-turn into two instrumental numbers, "Revised Music for Guitar & Low Budget Orchestra," and "REDUNZL."

In addition to showcasing Zappa's enviable talents on the electric guitar, these songs display his ingenious flair for composing music that is light years away from anything ever showered upon mortal ears.

Zappa's music is tough to describe because it follows no ordinary flow. "Revised Music for Guitar & Low Budget Orchestra," for example, starts out as a slow-paced instrumental, orchestrated instrumentally. Before the listener is even aware of it, though, it progresses into a frantic jazz movement, then, just as the listener has caught up, he shifts course again into "REDUNZL," and somehow manages to segue into a classical-sounding piano movement which ends the album.

When interviewed by The Daily Egyptian after his 1977 Homecoming concert, Zappa gave much of the credit for his success to the musicians he plays with. But while he does have a good eye for serious talent (Jon Luc Ponty, who recently performed a stunning set in Shrook Auditorium, once played with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention) the credit has to go to the man who brings it together. If you aren't familiar with Zappa, pick up "Studio Tan," and meet one of the best musicians of this or any other decade.



Bob Marley as he appears on his new live album, "Babylon by Bus."

Tosh, Cliff, Marley reggae albums make excellent Christmas presents

By Michael Uchich
Monday Editor

An excellent Christmas present for any modern lover of reggae music would be the set of new albums by Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff and Bob Marley. Since we have already reviewed Cliff's haunting "Give Thanks," we will concentrate our rasta fanfare upon Tosh's "Bush Doctor" and Marley's live "Babylon By Bus."

The bush doctor of Tosh's title tune is the marijuana medicine man, who can cure diseases like glaucoma, asthma and life's tensions. Tosh lobbies in this song for the legalization of marijuana in Jamaica. "It can build up a failing economy, eliminate the slavish mentality. When legalization does come about, Tosh would like to be the minister for 'I man a de Bush Doctor...no more need to take a ride, to smoke and ride, when you know you're taking a legal ride."

Having seen Tosh open for the Stones, I expected this new album to be a little more rock oriented, but the Glimmer Twin's production help notwithstanding, this album retains much of the traditional rasta feel and subject matter.

"Stand Firm" deal with pious hypocrites, "Soul Seekers" say, "by expounding a rastafarian existentialism, 'live clean, let



your works be seen Stand firm, or you're gonna feed worm. You can't get more direct than that. 'Dem Ha Fe Get A Beat' is a reposition ditty with horns, where the wicked ha fe get a beater. 'Creation' pays tribute to God Jah, purely a religious hymn with a chorus of female voices and the ocean.

The popular selling point of the album is the first song, an old Temptation's hit "You Got To Walk And Don't Look Back," which Tosh sings with Mick Jagger. Keith Richards plays guitar on two songs, including "Bush Doctor." The members of Tosh's band includes Robbie Shakespeare on bass, Sly Dunbar on drums, and Micky Martini on lead guitar with Donald Kinsey.

Also, if you scratch the Stones logo on the cover, according to an article in Billboard, you should be able to smell marijuana. I tried it, though and it didn't work.

Tosh may be coming to the Student Center next year, according to Pete Katsas, concert committee chairman, and should be an exciting concert.

On his tour of "Babylon By Bus," Bob Marley brought along the Wailers with the incomparable I Three's Carlton Barrett on drums, Aston "Familyman" Barrett on bass, Tyrone Downie on keyboards and Junior Marvin on lead guitar. The list of greatest hits include "Positive Vibration," "Stir It Up," "Exodus," "Kinky Reggae," and the culminating side that climaxes the concert, "Is It Love," from "Kaya." "Heaven," and the classic "Jamming." The album includes a poster of Marley and the I Three's, which makes the concert easier to imagine with the poster hanging on the wall.

"Is It Love" is a moving love song where the band is really into its music, leading right into "Heaven, showing off the strong undercurrent of I Three's pride for Marley's music. This music is a lot more electric than Tosh's album.

Destroyers' 'Move It On Over' revives good, basic rock n' roll

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

It's not often, in the very subjective process of reviewing records, when one happens across a group of musicians that he has never heard before that present a quality product that is immediately likeable.

But that is just the case with George Thorogood and the Destroyers second release on Rounder Records titled "Move It On Over."

The excitement of good, basic, down to earth rock and roll is revived, or more appropriately, brought out of the grave on this album. Thorogood, who provides the driving guitar work and unevenly gravelly but pleasant vocals to match, is joined by Jeff Simon on drums and Billy Blough with the bass. Together they combine to play their material with the guts and soul that rock and roll was intended to have.

As is stated in the album's liner notes, Thorogood is not primarily a songwriter, as many folks in his field usually are these days. Instead he is more of an entertainer, a performer and more exactly, a rocker.

Evidence of the Destroyers' performing ability blasts across in



the very first cut and continues until the last. An example is the title song, "Move It On Over." In this tune written by Hank Williams, one whom I choose to refer to as an original rocker, the initial sound is the voice of Thorogood followed immediately by the Destroyers who jump into the whole thing at about the place where Buddy Holly left off.

Other tunes on the initial side of the album include "Why Do You Love?," "The Sky Is Crying," "Cocaine Blues" (a song recorded by Johnny Cash), and Chuck Berry's "It Wasn't Me."

The second side consists of material almost totally composed by established names in the world of

blues. Included in that is Willie Dixon's "That Same Thing," Brownie McGee's "So Much Trouble," "I'm Just Your Good Thing" and two Elmore James tunes titled "Baby Please Set A Date" and "New Hawaiian Boogie." If it isn't evident by now that George Thorogood and the Destroyers play quality stuff and are a credit to the world of good rock and roll music then perhaps my persuasive abilities are failing me. Then again, as an intelligent audience is entitled to opinions that may differ from my own, there may be some who do not agree with my evaluation. I simply say that they should "move it on over" so that I can tap my toes to the sound of George and his buddies.

Albums

courtesy of

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Clapton's 'Backless' proves the best can get only so good

By Rich Kiecki
Staff Writer

Slowhand is getting slower. Since the release of "461 Ocean," Eric Clapton has shown improvement in his confidence to once again master the guitar that made him a legend before his bout to end his drug habit. Each successive album showed more improvement, culminating with the release of "Slowhand," a fine album featuring Clapton's smooth and slick guitar leading his band through a number of rock and jazz jams.

However, Clapton's new album, "Backless," has shown that even the best can get only so good. The menage of laid-back numbers on "Backless" shows signs of content to stay with a winner, in this case the success of earlier albums. You've heard these songs before, only the words and timing have been changed to protect the copyright. Three of the songs have been written by Clapton, the rest being reworks of old unknown blues and jazz numbers.

The saddest part about the album is that Clapton seems to be content to stay with a winner, in this case the success of earlier albums. You've heard these songs before, only the words and timing have been changed to protect the copyright. Three of the songs have been written by Clapton, the rest being reworks of old unknown blues and jazz numbers.



throughout the album, but this isn't George Terry's new album. However, Clapton does provide some good moments on the album, such as his lengthy jam in "Promises," an upbeat number written by Clapton. His influential, moody lead solos and licks are interspersed through the album, however, as was mentioned before, he seems to like to take a back seat to Terry.

This is not to say that the album is without its good points. "I'll Make Love to You Anytime" is a bluesy rock number which has Clapton and Terry running two separate lead riffs and singer Marcy Levy setting the tone as backup vocal to Clapton. "Roll It" shows the excellence of Clapton on both electric

Caballero: Economic issues - loud students' future

(Continued from Page 4)

Q: Do you think a change in structure alone will increase student power and effectiveness in the student governance body? Just as an example, the student president made an expenditure of about \$400 some time back. The Student Senate voted shortly thereafter to freeze the expenditure, but in the long run the money was spent and the Student Senate was powerless to stop the spending of that money. Do you think that a change in the structure of student government will actually make it more effective?

A: If you want a brief answer, no. Obviously, if we all agree here that the GSC has been effective lately, and if you want to measure that by reading our constitution, I would think the constitution would be on the losing side there. What is going to increase effectiveness is going to be for the student leaders to go and see what exactly is what our students want. I confess I, and quite a few people I have known in positions of leadership in the last few years, have not done that. Too often we are tempted to think that we know what should be bothering students and we know how students should react, and very often we do not bother to ask them and, I think we have to do that. We have to go and we will have to go back and ask them what bothers them. But before even asking them we have to show that we've done something. I think we'll have to be able to show that now the problem is with expenditure itself again that doesn't give anything. It's a perfect illustration of what I was talking about, this structure, by dividing all the powers and isolating people and the senate from the president, all they do is increase work loads in terms of paper shuffling and a tremendous waste of time, because the president then has five days to veto legislation that would put him in bad waters. So, it's fair to say any person who has vetoed that one. If I had wanted to do that with the Graduate Student Council, I would have to have a majority vote of the council before I went there—if not, nothing is there. I could put all the constitutional executive powers there, unless I have the consent of the majority of the council. I can't do these types of things. Now, again do a brief summary of the character of laws and legislation will not assure effectiveness. But a combination of everything and perhaps a few changes in terms of how matters are dealt with and how power is divided will be a good first step, but will in no way guarantee anything.

Q: Could you tell us the achievements of the GSC during your term, in terms of representing students?

A: One of the good things about power is when things go well, it is your credit and when something goes wrong it is someone else's fault. Seriously now, the GSC in this last year has done a number of spectacular things, but really in no way was it a perfect class. I will come out hopefully in the next week with, if we can, the review and evaluation of the administration, of the top academic administrators of the University—the first time that any constituency has done and the first time a student constituency has done that I believe in the whole nation.

Now, that evaluation is going to be a major document not in and of itself but simply because it's going to be a first step to have the administrators of the University accountable to the people in the University and accountable not necessarily in the watchdog way but just accountable. They should answer the questions and be able to confront, they have to come out and justify some of their decisions. Also, we have managed to be recognized

as a major constituency, as a major university constituency and not as that little student group that we were supposed to be before. We got the upper levels of administration to realize that we are on the same footing, the same footing as the Faculty Senate and a few of the other groups. We have also gotten the parking stickers for the handicapped students to be reduced to \$10 since they are students and should be charged the same. We also managed to have quite a lot of recognition in front of the Board of Trustees, by not only attacking what we did not like and thought was detrimental to students, but also by offering our full support to the Board of Trustees and to the administration when we thought that was necessary. And you will remember about two months ago to the auditor general of the state came, and said that SIU-Edwardsville and Carbondale were breaking the law by using student fees in such and such a way. In the last of the Board of Trustees I stood up and told the chairman of the board that the GSC stood solidly behind the administration because this was one case the laws of the state were not clear and it was imperative that the administration take advantage of the lack of clarity of that law to protect student interests in terms of fees. It sounds very emotional to say that the administration is breaking the law, in this case to the best of our knowledge they have not broken the law. We stood solidly behind them and I think they appreciated that very much. So, we managed to gain credibility. I would want to say that we gained more and more credibility because of the problems with Student Government. That's an unfortunate situation. In no way does it help us. Strong student government is the best bet—we could get as a student constituency in this University. Those are the type of achievements that we have. They're not spectacular. They're not Christmas gifts, but they do pave the way for future achievements. Through the referendum on the athletics fee we managed to have the administration

wait for students to vote a given issue and since the results were so negative towards the fee increase they're now hesitating and I wish and pray that they will take it away from consideration for that particular fee increase. So, what you do is deal for the future and I think we've done that. We've done very well. We've also shown unqualified support for the Women's Transit Authority, not because it's perfect, but because it's the only thing we have around here in terms of safety. I was very impressed that the council did allocate \$500 to the WTA to allow it to run to the end of the semester without a single dissenting vote, by unanimity.

Q: Since we are talking about the good things of the Graduate Student Council has done this year, what about the shortcomings? Where have they screwed up?

The shortcomings are insurmountable. For example, we only meet every other week, we only meet for about two hours. If we start the meeting by a 30, by 10:30 everybody wants to go home. Probably at that time we should start dealing with issues of real concern to students in general. It's very difficult to keep that attention going. Now, having a meeting every week perhaps will not be justified because then the absenteeism will be larger. The GSC, and that's me, did not react swiftly at the Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville or even before that to catch a \$66,000 remodeling. I should have opposed that all the way from the beginning. I did not catch that until it was a bit too late. Even then though, thanks to student opinion, we were able to get enough that the final awarding of the contract was taken off of the agenda for the next board meeting. I have to repeat that most of the work on this university is done in committees that meet long before the issue becomes public. I don't want to think it's happening, but one or two apparently obscure committees are meeting right now and deciding things that will come before the board in six months or a year. Maybe we will only react then

instead of right now, but I have to also say whatever representation we have in those committees is excellent right now. Sometimes we can't find enough people to fill all those committees. I still want to believe we've performed well and that has to do with dealing with the administration and the Board of Trustees. I believe our credibility is at its peak and I believe it's going to keep improving.

Q: Ricardo, do you think you can define the maximum limits of students' power? How powerful could students be under the present arrangement?

Of course it's going to be impossible to quantify. I don't know who can quantify power at all. The realities at this point, at this university are such that power is with the administration. The administration is required to listen to us, but not necessarily to do what we tell them, or what we advise them. If in the process of their listening, we are able to present arguments that are valid, that may make them change their mind. That's one place where there is power. They'll have to listen to you and that could affect something. But real power? No, we couldn't decide anything. However, by mobilizing student opinion in favor or against something we have a tremendous amount of power there that sometimes it goes unappreciated until it is a bit too late. If we could only catch these issues before the board then we could affect them. In terms of the graduate student council, our relationship with the Graduate School right now is excellent, the best it's ever been. They consult us on every single issue. That power can be seen in a tangible manner if the representations on those committees is strong enough and if it articulates enough to put forth the issues that have to be put forth. The library affairs committee, for example, it's been talking about firing and not firing faculty for about two years. Right now I don't know where they stand,

but the fact that they even start talking about firing faculty came from the students. So, that has been exploited. In summary, there is a good chance of convincing those in a position to make decisions that our suggestions are not just better, but fairer and make more sense, for the good of the whole university. If students start talking in general about matters that will affect the university outside the limited aspects of student life, I think by now they have to listen to us. Hopefully, they will have to pay attention to us.

Q: We've been talking in the present, Ricardo, but what do you see as the major issues in the coming year, the major issues, the major problems, the major challenges facing students?

The major challenges we obviously see economics facing SIU, facing the state, facing the nation and the world. We'll have to make sacrifices, we'll have to redefine a number of issues. We can no longer accept some modus operandi of the university just based on tradition. We'll have to start taking a look at what happens to all those athletic scholarships. Are we going to start giving them based on need, now in many cases where the need can be justified? Tuition will be a major problem. I think from the point of view of student government and student council.

MINORITY WOMEN

NEW YORK (AP)—A new academic program with the ultimate goal of increasing the number of minority women in top level management jobs has been developed by the Polytechnic Institute of New York in cooperation with New York City Community College, from which candidates will be recruited.

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PBS operations manager a visiting lecturer at SIU

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

From his beginning work as "the third banana" in burlesque comedy to work in the film "Around the World in 80 Days," Joe Anderson has moved to the position of operations manager for WGBH-TV public broadcasting in Boston.

Anderson has been at SIU for the past two weeks though, lecturing to radio-television classes.

As a life-long media man, producer and director, Anderson understands all facets of the broadcasting system. He was a free lance director in the 1960s learning many of the technical and business aspects of film.

Anderson said "There are basic financial problems in all public television because there really isn't a strong financial base." If you look at PBS as a whole, he said, 70

percent of the funding comes from the government. He added that channel 8 in Carbondale gets funding mainly from the state and from subscriptions.

In contrast, he said, Boston PBS receives no local or state funds. Metropolitan public broadcasting stations are more dependent on viewers, foundations and corporate donations.

Anderson joined the PBS staff in 1975. "I decided that I wanted to change and get back into business, as we call it," Anderson said about the job.

SIU's channel 8 can never go into debt, Anderson said. The station managers would simply have to cut back on broadcasting time.

"That's one of the unusual features that universities and colleges enjoy" because the station, in addition to being a public broadcasting one is also a learning tool for students, Anderson said.

A general problem of elitism exists in PBS, Anderson said, because channel 8 focuses on the university. He added that PBS is licensed to service the whole region. Not just Carbondale.

In Boston, since PBS appeals to the people with money, the station programs for people with money, according to Anderson.

Aside from the financial end of PBS, Anderson also must cope with the problems of centralized programming. "It is a question of

what the mix should be, how much and what kinds of local programming should there be?" Anderson said.

He said the individual broadcasting stations should be responsive to the needs of local communities.

Anderson said the idea of repeat programming is good. PBS recognizes that people watch television at different times of the day, Anderson said. One of the main reasons for repeats, according to the manager, is that there is airtime to fill, but no money to buy alternatives.

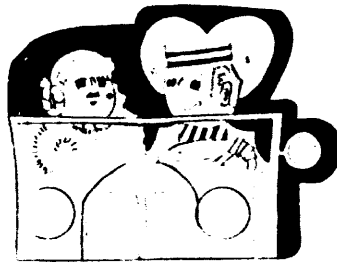
Anderson taught at Ohio University for 13 years where he was graduate supervisor

Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- War god
 - U.S.A.
 - Lessons
 - Italian island
 - Extinct bird
 - Man's name
 - Reclined
 - Druggery
 - European shrub
 - Common abbr.
 - Perennial herb
 - Carps Br
 - Vow
 - Single
 - Aspirator
 - Mexican cheer
 - Engendered
 - Meadows
 - Chigger
 - Golden calf
 - En —
 - Fencer's cry
 - Torn
 - Idols
 - Sudac genus
 - Hebrew lawgiver
 - Color
 - Bacillus
- 45 Disseminate
- Shipper, e.g.
 - Rotating
 - N. Amer. inland sea
 - 2 words
 - N.T. book
 - Of a continent
 - In —
 - Routinized
 - Molten rock
 - Cubic meter
 - Formerly
 - Portent
 - Strong
 - Ascertain
 - Whack
 - DOWN
 - Burns and —
 - Lariat
 - Decree
 - Family member
 - Estem
 - Daydreams
 - Blue-pencil
 - Part played
 - Mendicant
 - Spiritless
 - Archaic
 - Punctures 2 words

Friday's puzzle solved

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| 94 | | | | | | | | | | | | |



Drinking and Driving

One of the most serious drinking problems is that so many perfectly nice guys get into their cars after a few (or not so few) drinks, and somebody gets killed. Not just statistics, real people.

Oh, you might have a few drinks. But you know when to let somebody else drive. Don't you? Please do that for someone you love!

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT
Student Wellness
Resource Center 536-7702

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30-6:30
Chivas Regal & Water
70¢
ALL DAY & NIGHT
Don't Miss
The Bengals
vs
The Rams
On The Big Screen
The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave.

LIPSTICK

READING, England (AP) — The Rev. Brian Brindley has had it with lipstick at communion services.

In the parish magazine, he writes: "At the risk of contravening the Equal Opportunities Act, I may we ask those ladies — or gentlemen — who wear lipstick either not to do so when they come to holy communion or to find some means of ensuring it doesn't come off on the rim of the chalice."

THE RED DRAGON
IS HERE
And Open to Serve You
at 201 S. Illinois
no MSG added to any prepared food
Carbondale's only Chinese Carry out
Restaurant
Call for Pick up or Delivery
529-2581

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER CHRISTMAS HOURS

Sunday, December 17 through Friday, December 22 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.*
Saturday, December 23 through Tuesday, December 26 Closed
Wednesday, December 27 through Friday, December 29 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.*
Saturday, December 30 through Tuesday, January 2 Closed
Wednesday, January 3 through Sunday, January 14 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.*
Monday, January 15
*POOL HOURS
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested In Business will hold study sessions during final weeks from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Morris Library, Room 103J.

Dime parcel lockers will be cleaned over Christmas break. The Student Center administration requests that all parcel lockers be emptied of contents. The lockers will be opened, cleaned and serviced over the break. A \$1 service charge will be collected for handling and storage of items left in lockers. Claims and payment for items left in lockers can be made at the Information Service located on the main floor of the Student Center.

The Student Center, Student Wellness Resource Center and Personnel Services are sponsoring a free blood pressure unit located on the first floor of the Student Center by the north escalator. During the recent trial period of three weeks over 14,000 blood pressure tests were taken. The blood pressure unit will remain a free service; it will stay in the same location and it will be available to students, faculty and staff until May 15, 1979. It is available during the open hours of the Student Center.

A women's support group will be held at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman, from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday. All interested women are invited to attend.

Due to repairs and other required maintenance work the Recreation Building gymnasium and racquetball courts will be closed from Monday through Friday, Jan. 12. A substitute schedule is being devised currently which will allow for additional playing times in Davis Gymnasium.

The following courses will be taught spring semester by the Family Economics and Management program: "Landlord-Tenant Relations" 407, will cover the legal aspects of the landlord-tenant relationship, Wednesdays from 6 to 8:40 p.m.

ZwicksShoes

702 S. Ill.

9-5:30 mon-sat

Merry Christmas



Toe Sox, 2 pair for the price of one
New Shipment of Danskins Just Received
Extended Christmas Hours open Thurs til 8:30 Sun 1-5

Activities

- Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., dinner, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, Jack Trussel.
- Football team banquet, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
- "The First Inchotfoot Art Show," display cases, second floor, Student Center.
- Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Candidates, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
- Guatemalan Textile Exhibit, Paner Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
- Backgammon Club, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Phi Kappa Tau, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kankaskia Room.
- SGAC films committee, "The Little Shop of Horrors," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Auditorium, free.

PAINTING GIVEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 1892 painting by Swiss artist Ferdinand Hodler has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by museum trustee B. Gerald Cantor. The museum says Hodler (1853-1918) "is recognized as a major figure in the Symbolist movement and an important precursor of Expressionism. It says, "Hodler established his reputation with several large, symbolic canvases whose compositions are characterized by a poignant sensitivity of line tempered by cool paint handling."

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 1978



"Sure, join our study group, we're doing a case history."

AHMED'S
Fantastic Falafil 25¢ off
Thru 2:00 p.m. break
Factory
463 S. Illinois

The Original Home of the Falafil

SHAWIRMA • COMBO
ITALIAN BEEF
WHOLE WHEAT PETA
KIFTA KABOB
BACKLAWWA
NOON-3 in the morning.
carry out
829-9581
TRY OUR PLATES

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

'Avoid caffeine, sleep well,' says patient coordinator

By Jill Michelle
Staff Writer

Frequently students present complaints to the Health Service during exam time that are related to excessive caffeine consumption. For the most part, these could largely be prevented. Tina Smusz, Patient Activation Coordinator in the Student Wellness Resource Center said.

Smusz warns symptoms such as stomach upset, headaches, and nervousness are frequently related to stress and are aggravated by the

over-consumption of caffeine.

Small amounts of caffeine can increase mental alertness, but beyond that, it can decrease ability to concentrate and focus attention on work.

"During finals week students would be better off avoiding caffeine and trying to get enough sleep," Smusz said. "It has been shown that if a person gets a good night's sleep after studying, their recall of information is much better."

Symptoms that are caused by a high intake of caffeine include

insomnia, anxiety, inability to focus attention on tasks, headaches, diarrhea, nervous tension, "jitters," irritability, muscle tension, nausea, and heart palpitations.

Smusz said that in one 5-ounce cup of brewed coffee, there are 30-120 milligrams of caffeine, and in one 12-ounce cola drink there are about 40-70 milligrams. Cocoa and chocolate products also contain lesser amounts of the drug. A high dosage is considered to be 250 milligrams.

"Many people don't realize that

some of the commonly used over-the-counter pain relievers, cold remedies and antacids contain caffeine," she said. In one case, a single tablet of a leading pain reliever contains the caffeine equivalent of over one-half cup of brewed coffee. People who are monitoring their caffeine intake should examine the ingredients in medications they are taking.

Caffeine acts by stimulating the central nervous system. The response begins 30-60 minutes after ingestion of 50-200 mg and may last for several hours. Caffeine also increases the volume and acidity of gastric secretions which can lead to stomach and intestinal upsets.

"Coffee also contains oils which can be irritating to the stomach lining," she said. Not eating properly coupled with heavy coffee drinking can cause considerable gastric distress.

Smusz said that a person drinking five or more cups of a caffeinated beverage per day can develop physical dependency on caffeine. Three to four cups drunk in quick succession apply sufficient caffeine to produce irritability, nervous

tension, trembling, headaches, stomach and intestinal disturbances, and irregularities in

heart beat.

If a person drinks seven to ten cups per day, the caffeine intake can produce the previous symptoms: plus insomnia, muscle tension, restlessness, and excitement which can lead to mild delirium and sensory disturbances such as ringing in the ears and seeing flashing lights.

"If people drink beverages containing caffeine to get the energizing effect it provides, there are alternatives that produce the same results without caffeine," Smusz said. A breathing exercise is one advised solution.

Sit in a comfortable position and inhale slowly and deeply through your nose. When your lungs fill, hold your breath for a few seconds. Then exhale slowly. Repeat this cycle as many times as you find comfortable. Concentrate on breathing slowly, deeply and rhythmically. You may experience tingling sensations and light headedness as this exercise stimulates your nervous system through increased oxygen intake. These temporary feelings are not harmful.

Smusz said that if people drink coffee for the taste, decaffeinated coffee and cereal beverages are recommended.

Wild ginseng patches sparse

(Continued from Page 20)

who now live in Cobden, taught me the ways of ginseng.

"Paul turned 70-years-old last week and we celebrated by hunting 'seng. He dug a pound and a half that day in a place where 15 or 20 years ago he could have dug eight or possibly 10 pounds of root," Middleton said.

The lean, blue-green eyed Middleton is representative of the breed of 'seng hunters. His eyes miss little that has occurred on the forest floor. He has learned the habits of ginseng and readily recognizes the areas where the root will grow, especially the quality of shade and the pitch and direction of wooded slopes.

"Ginseng needs moisture, but the soil must be light and well-drained," Middleton said. "It needs shade which is high enough to let natural circulation cool the plant without overshadowing. While ginseng will live in most types of soil, it doesn't do well in soil that is too sandy."

I find most of the wild 'seng growing on slopes that face north, or on an eastern slope of a hollow that opens to the north. Although it grows on other slopes, it doesn't seem to grow as well or as rapidly for some reason, even though all of the plant's requirements are there.

Most ginseng hunters are light-tipped when it comes to telling a rover where to hunt a particular patch of the herb, but not without good reason.

"Ginseng prices have reached an all-time high this year," Middleton said. "I sold a few pounds last week for \$10 a pound. I don't think this will be the top price paid this year and expect to see wild ginseng reach \$150 a pound in the not too distant future."

"There are three classes of American ginseng. The wild variety, which is, as far as I am concerned, damn near extinct and should be kept on the endangered list for the next 20 years; 'woods grown,' which is the seed or root transplanted with little preparation of the soil and growing conditions, and cultivated, which is artificially shaded and grows two or three times faster than the woods grown or wild ginseng.

"It's not unusual for a buyer to offer cultivated prices for the wild or woods grown root. A wild or woods grown root is more deformed than the cultivated. It occasionally resembles the image of a man, and is highly prized in China as a lucky charm. The cultivated root seldom shows any deformity, and is therefore of lesser value to the buyer. The digger must be aware that there is always someone out there ready to clip him--if he lets it happen."

Ginseng, which has long been considered by Oriental cultures as being a "cure-all" for ailments of the mind and body, has not been favored by the Caucasian cultures

as having any medicinal value, other than perhaps as a sort of placebo.

The Chinese have long felt that before the body can be treated, the mind must be treated, or treat the mind, then the body. What part superstition has in the ancient treatments of ailments with ginseng is unknown to the Western mode of thinking.

But lately, while not exactly beating a path to the doors of acupuncturists, Westerners are becoming aware of the qualities of herbs and medicines commonplace

The Chinese have used ginseng for such varied purposes as a tonic for frail children, a stimulant to blood circulation, an easier of stiff joints, an insomnia and digestive ailment cure, an aid to impotency and a cure of the consequences of sexual excesses.

Very little of the plant is wasted in use. The berries are replanted or harvested and allowed to become "stratified" by keeping them in moist sand for 18 months before replanting. The leaves are boiled for tea and the roots are ground.



Ernest L. Middleton, Union County, is a ginseng hunter and raiser. His equipment includes a digging tool, cloth sack and elastic "snake guards."



There are 7,000 to 8,000 split-pea shaped seeds in each pound of ginseng, Middleton will store and replant the seeds.

THIRTEENS
GATSBY'S
BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Tom Collins 70¢

Splitwater Creek
Billiards Parlour Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

RESUMES

Special Discounts
on papers with
Matching Envelopes

"THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"

henry printing
118 S Illinois
Carbondale
457-4411

FREE 28 oz. bottle
Royal Crown Cola
with any pizza delivered
Sun.-Thurs.

Quatro's PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

**FOOD
FOR
THOUGHT**

Murdale 457-4313

Special Christmas Bonus

20% off
entire store thru Dec. to
SIU STUDENTS

sights & sounds

1301 w. main - carbondale
457-5643

SALE INCLUDES

**Complete Home
Furnishings
Waterbeds
Natural Decor Plants
Quality Sound Systems**

**ROTEL
SANYO
SONY
KENWOOD
BOZAK**

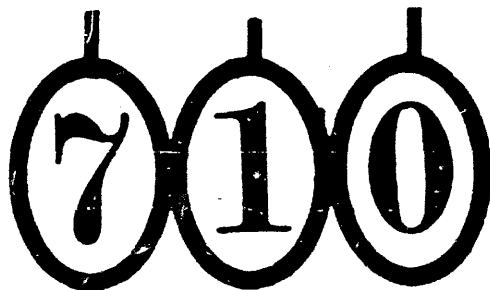
VISA MASTERCARD Liberal Financing
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5:30 closed Sunday

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."



BOOKSTORE

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

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

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

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

Classified Information Rates

One Day in cents per word per month \$1.00
 Two Days 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Ninety Days 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day

13 Word Minimum

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1972 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON, 4,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 31-569-3000. B2801A476C

71 NEWPORT P.S. p.b. factory air new water pump battery and more. Excellent body and mechanical \$800.00. 311-965-4358 before noon and evenings. 3017Aa75

1968 CHEVY, RUNS good, new battery good tires, must sell \$250.00 or best offer 453-3242. 5102Aa75

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, 10,000 miles, PS, PR, AM, FM, Cruise Control, like new, \$4700. 74 Plymouth Duster, 60,000 miles, PS, runs good, \$1650. 549-0149. 5077Aa76

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA \$150. 549-3766 after 4:30. 5067Aa77

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Power, slant 6, runs good. Electrical, Phone 684-6539 or 457-6844 after 5:00 p.m. 5153Aa77

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, 3 speed, 68,000 miles, runs good, condition, new tire. \$750. 549-6519 Fan. 5179Aa76

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Fully equipped, 13,000 actual miles. Paid \$6215, sell at a bargain. A1 condition, some parts still under warranty. 963-2197. 5149Aa77

65 MUSTANG 6-cyl, 3-speed, nice body, needs trans. 549-4634 or 457-6638. Price reduced. 5231Aa73

1968 JAVELIN, NEWLY rebuilt transmission, very good running condition, new tires, winterized. 587-1189 684-4581. 5230Aa75

1967 FORD 1/2 ton flatbed truck, good condition, rebuilt motor. 1964 VW Bug, blown engine. \$75. 1948 H.I. tractor H model \$350. 6-cyl. Rolls Royce engine. 893-2502, 893-4266. 5241Aa75

ALFA ROMEO, 1974 Berlina, \$2500. Murphysboro 687-3844. 5245Aa76

1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, air conditioned, power window, AM-FM, 8 track tape, in excellent condition. \$1900 firm! Call 457-4437. 5230Aa77

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1968, good good body, new muffler, tail pipe, tuned up. \$386. 549-3534, Rm. 415-C. Leave message if not available. 5262Aa77

71 DODGE WINDOW VAN. Runs good, great heater. \$550.00. Ride home for Xmas. Bobbeck. 549-2220. 5272Aa77

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and R. V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B259Aa84C

TWO 13 in SNOW TIRES. Excellent condition. 549-7824. 5237Aa75

68 IMPALA ENGINE decreased, stripping for parts. New starter, heater, radiator. 549-6870. 5202Aa76

Motorcycles

2 - BSA's 1 in excellent cond., 1 needs some work. Cheap. 684-3703. 5113Aa76

Real Estate

DUPLEX MURPHYSBORO, \$19,000. Will finance for 25 percent down. Rent from just one of the units will make the total payment. Call 457-4334. 5145Aa77

Mobile Homes

1969 HILL REST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5:00. 5233Aa77C

8X35 ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, leveled, level and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. B076Aa67C

10X58 TWO BEDROOM 4x8 tipout custom built, shagging AC, underpinned, storage shed. \$3500. 457-2802. 5167Aa77

8X36 WITH 8x8 addition, two bedroom, new furnace, shagging lot, AC, partially furnished, cheaper than rent. Call 459-0134, after 5 p.m. 5180Aa77

WINSTON 12X30, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AC, underpinned & shed \$4,000. Call 549-7511 after 4 pm. 5253Aa77

CARBONDALE, 8X35 VERY GOOD Condition, well insulated, newly remodeled on spacious lot. \$1778 or best offer. 549-8435. 5266Aa77

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRIC, new and used. Inman Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday 1-993-2997. B2570A182C

ASTROCYCLE SCHEDULE NOW for your New Year cycle and astro analysis. Perfect holiday gift. Call 457-2963 or stop in at Threshold Books on the island. B4000A177

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web South on Old 51, 549-1782. 4008A197C

WATERBEDS FOR RENT. Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe. 549-8332. B4435A98C

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES, REFRIG., washers, dryers, TV, ranges. All units guaranteed, Buy, sell, trade furniture. Loyd's Appliance, 119 N. 16th, Herin. 988-4512. 4671A88

CIGAR AND CANDY cases, marble top bar, 9 piece dining set, drawing table, tables, couch, more. 687-3666 after 6 p.m. 5077Aa75

BROWN SPANISH STYLE couch, \$50.00 and 1/2 inch desk, \$15.00. Call 457-2519 after 5:30 p.m. 5078Aa76

WATERBED HEATER, BASE and frame. Call 549-7463. 5128Aa77

CHRISTMAS TREES, CUT your own. Open weekends only. December 8/10, 16/12, 23/24, 8 unit dusk McGuro's Orchard and Market. 8 miles south of Carbondale. Old 51-457-5187. 5120Aa77

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 2 1/2 miles north on Route 31 to DeSoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5148A192C

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO 8 months old, 64 keys, Peavey amplifier, 6 inputs, heavy or low impedance. 2 1/2 column speakers, 4 1/2 inch speakers in each. A.K.G. micophones, price, 100's. Cords and extensions. 549-8374 after 5:00. 5178A177

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, 10 speed typewriter, nitens' furniture, tennis rack, vacuum cleaner, moving. 549-4066. 5186A176

GE 1 1/2 SPEED AUTOMATIC washer. Special price \$79.99. Monthly payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale. 549-2107. B322A176

23" G.E. COLOR TV, V-R broadcast control, 100 solid state. Special price \$399.88. Monthly payments available. Call Goodyear Carbondale. 549-2107. B323A176

Electronics

MOVING SALE, 150 plants, oriental rug, furniture and other misc. 211 S. Dixon or 549-9671. 5251A177

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for all your car stereo needs—sales, service and installation. 203 S. Dixon or 549-1508. 2915Aa81

COMPLETE HOME COMPUTER. Unlimited uses. Includes computer, floppy, terminal, A.C. control, music board, A-D converter. \$2700. Jay, 549-8495. B065A176

COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER. Simplify payroll inventory, taxes, includes computer, terminal, floppy, printer. \$5000. Jay, 549-8495. P.057A176

PIONEER CASSETTE DECK 9191. Great Shape. Still under warranty. \$450. New \$350 or Best. 549-1373. 5153Aa77

SOUND DESIGN AM-FM Stereo receiver with 8-track tape player, recorder, cassette player, recorder, record changer plus two speakers. All this only \$289.99. Monthly payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale. 549-2107. B522Aa76

JBL CENTURY 100 speakers, \$350. Kenwood 35 watt receiver, \$200. Marantz 40 watt receiver, has many extras. \$250. 549-0254. 5252Aa77

Pets & Supplies

AUSTINS DOG Dependable Outstanding Grooming. JEFF AUSTIN PAULL. 549-0101

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Murphysboro. Good blood line. \$125. Call 684-2438. 2693Aa78C

AQUARIUM, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 664-0811. B3116A81C

SOLID BLACK GERMAN Shepherds, AKC registered, four puppies available from \$250-\$350. Have been wormed and distempered. Call 893-2900. B508A187

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, all hold hill Xmas cash deposit. 618-565-2254 after 5:00pm. 5122Aa75

76 CUSTOM MADE GUILD Star Fire-4 Hollow body \$350. Peavy standard AMP 400 watts 6 1/2" speakers \$350. Both in excellent condition. Call me 453-3164. 4070Aa77

EPIPHONE, MODEL EC20 classical guitar, one year old, with new black finish, matching case. Only \$150. 549-4335. Paul 506Aa75

MUSIC MAN AMP, 65 watts, 4 10" speakers, \$450. 0300 electric-acoustic guitar. \$300. 549-4105. 5311Aa77

CORTEZ JAZZ BASS - 9 months old, excellent condition. \$120. 1967 Vox Amp, 50 watts, two 12" speakers with cart. \$160. 509-2578. 5214Aa75

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC 6 string F160 like new, w-case. \$75. 484-3703. 5211Aa76

Musical

FOR RENT Apartments. NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for efficiency apartments at Lincoln Avenue for spring semester. 549-2952. 5042Ba74

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom, APT. at rental office. 511 South Caham Street, Carbondale. 457-3012. B2979A84C

Dunn Apts. Now taking applications for spring Efficiencies \$140 & \$150 per month 1 Bedroom Apts. \$165 & \$180 per month Air conditioned Furnished NO PETS. Prefer Fr. Srs. and Grad. Students

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, applianced, water furnished, good location. West Chautauque, \$250.00 per month - call 549-2621 or 549-2811 for more information. 4488Aa77

1 OR 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, \$175 and \$210 respectively, no pets. 457-8854. 457-6656. 4608Aa77

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in Carbondale. Available for Spring Semester. \$210/month. 549-4233. 5013Ba77

FOR RENT TWO bedroom apartment near campus. 457-6447. 5024Ba75

CAMBRIA ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, gas, electric included. Female student preferred. No Pets. 1-50. 983-2577. 5074Ba75

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment AC, 2 blocks from campus, \$180 available Jan-1, 701 South Rawlings. 549-3821 after 5pm. 5040Ba77

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES FOREST HALL 870 West Freeman. Sophomore Approved ALL UTILITIES PAID. Contact Manager or Premises at 457-5631. Or Call. Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C Dale. 457-2134

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ready Dec 15th or 16th. Gas paid, near campus. Call 549-5904, 3pm-10pm. 5042Ba75

FURNISHED APARTMENTS OR private rooms for rent at The Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings. All utilities paid. Call 549-2454. 5109Ba77

MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished. Three bedroom apartment kitchen appliances only. No Pets. Call before 9am or after 3pm. 684-4367. 687-9582. B5133Aa77

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. 529-1082. 5119Ba84

MURPHYSBORO 1 BEDROOM apt. reasonable. Call 687-3034 after 5:30. B419Ba77

1-BEDROOM APT. Furnished, Carpeted, paneled, air, water & trash paid, cross Rt. 13. \$185. 985-6995 after 6:00. 5176Ba77

2-BEDROOM APT for 4 people. New furniture, new carpet. Apt 3. E. Lewis Park. Call 459-1563. 5172Ba75

LARGE EFFICIENCY IMMEDIATE, opening \$120 monthly, you pay electric, lease until July 31. 549-4679. B518Ba75

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for spring semester. 3 blocks from campus. \$100 a month plus utilities. Call 457-7864. 5258Ba76

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT well furnished. All utilities paid. Available mid-December. 549-5537, must release immediately. Carbondale. 5258Ba77

2 BEDROOM 2 baths, balcony, pool, furnished spring lease. \$400.00 from campus. 549-6673 during break. 312-386-8215. 5258Ba79

CARBONDALE SPACIOUS TWO bedroom Available January. Air condition, carpets, appliances, included. Very Nice. No Pets. Call evenings 457-4380. 5273Ba77

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED home immediately available for rent. 1 1/2 block from campus, plenty of parking. No pets. Call 618-953-200 for more information. 4019Bb77

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house at 321 E. Walnut. No pets. \$180/month, pay by semester. Lease runs until May 15. 457-7283. 4079Bb78

3 BEDROOM house available January 1. 1 1/2 miles S Highway 51. 2 car garage, AC, carpet, full basement, large backyard, no lease obligation. Exceptionally nice. 457-4532. 5065Bb77

NICE 3 BEDROOM h-use, furnished, 3 boys. Nice 3 room apt. furnished. 687-1267. 5050Bb75

FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Call 529-1082 or 549-6880. B5057Bb77

2 BEDROOM 10 minutes from campus, partially furnished, good condition, newly painted, parquet floors. AC, available Dec 15th. Call 549-0154 after 5 p.m. 5198Bb77

BEAUTIFUL SIX BEDROOM house, \$660 a month, only mature, clean, responsible individuals or family. References preferred. 457-5387. 5216Bb75

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM country house - Cedar Lake area. Call 549-6843. 5268Bb77

3 BEDROOM house, partially furnished, (Archie St. Mature students or family wanted. \$285 monthly. 549-2258. 5259Bb77

ONE 4 BEDROOM, one 3 bedroom, one 2 block from campus and town. Students only. Call 457-4522, 7 am or 11-12 noon. 5269Bb77

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM - 12 wide, well insulated, furnished, pets OK. Carbondale area - from \$59.95 and up. 687-3759 or 549-0649. B2829Bc77

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 31, Carbondale, Illinois. 549-3000. B294Bc84C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER 12x6. Excellent condition. Town & Country Trailer Court. \$190 per month. Available December 13. 549-1229. 5207Bc85

NEW TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished, energy saving, near campus. Sorry, no pets. Available now. 457-5266. B5006Bc75

TWO BEDROOM, EXCELLENT condition, completely carpeted, \$160 monthly, lease & deposit. Call after 4pm. 457-8924. B5049Bc75

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, close to campus and very clean \$143 a month. Call 457-5137 or 457-2824. 5048Bc75

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM available in December 15. Furnished, close to campus. No pets. \$110 month. May see at No. 45, 900 E. Park from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. 3052Bc75

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard. Spaciously. Absolutely no pets. 349-6612 or 349-3002. B5114Bc10

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent
Furnished. All different sizes
MALIBU VILLAGE
South Highway 51
457-4383

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5115Bc10

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER 12X60 furnished, available for spring semester. Great location. 457-4870. 5096Bc75

MURPHYSBORO - 12X60 CARPETED, furnished, 2 bedroom excellent condition no children no pets. Call 687-3303. 5108Bc77

2 BEDROOM FAR near campus, air conditioned, furnished, \$160 per month. Call 549-3033 or 549-1491. B5136Bc77

CLEAN NICE 12X50 2 bedroom, 1 mile from campus available immediately no dogs \$160 a month. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. B5090Bc77

Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Highway 51
Carbondale, IL
FREE BUS TO SIU
349-3000

LAKEWOOD PARK, ONE and two bedroom furnished trailers. Includes water, sewer, trash \$108. 1125. 549-3850. B5031Bc75

SUBLEASE 2BEDROOM trailer available immediately. See at Carbondale Mobile Home Office. 5117Bc77

MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE for spring term 549-3374. 5126Bc77

TWO-BEDROOM TRAILER Excellent condition 12X60. Available December 20. Call 549-0170 after 5:00pm. 5142Bc77

NICE 3 BDRM furnished washer and dryer, air conditioned \$240 per month. 457-4045. 5108Bc75

NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom trailer, 12' wide, \$170 per month. Available Dec. 15. Call 549-4471. 5181Bc77

SMALL TRAILER for one student \$75 monthly, available immediately, one mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B5184Bc77

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, \$130, you pay electric and oil, on Warren Road, 549-4679. B5189Bc75

ROXANNE TRAILER COURT 12x55, \$200, two bedroom available Dec. or Jan. 15th. 549-5558. 5171Bc75

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED for furnished trailer. Mile north of C'dale Mobile. Quiet area. 549-4664 Brian. 5194Bc76

EXCELLENT TRAILER, 12x60, underpinned, furnished, \$180 monthly, immediate occupancy. Call 549-7406 after 5:30 p.m. 5217Bc76

12X60, FURN, ANCHORED, underpinned, very clean, 549-4332. B5225Bc83

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths furnished 3 miles south of campus pets OK. Transportation to campus. 457-6167 or 457-2338. B5228Bc93

6 X 2 0 - 2 - B E D R O O M COMFORTABLE, good transportation to campus \$180 month. Call 549-5954. 5250Bc77

Rooms
\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service. King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. 549-4013. B2947Bc82C

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, very near campus, with full kitchen and lounge facilities. Interested in quiet students. All utilities paid, very competitive rates. Call 457-7357 or 549-7039. B3013Bc85

APPROVED ROOM FOR MALE, cooking privileges available Dec. 15. 400 S. Oakland. 457-8512. 5093Bc75

LARGE WARM and clean Four blocks to campus. Common baths and kitchen. No pets. \$150 semester. \$495 and \$525. Call 549-1206. 10:15am or 5 - 7 pm. B5134Bc77

NEAR CAMPUS AND town, furnished \$450 for semester. Utilities paid. Dennis, 549-9547, after 5. 5173Bc77

ROOM IN ROOMING, house 2 blocks north of campus. 30 of cost. \$350, spring semester. Furnished, utilities paid, must sublease. John 549-9547, or visit Rm. 9, 516 S. University. 5230Bc76

ROOMS FOR RENT, call anytime, 529-9608. 5221Bc77

MALE WANTED to take over contract for Spring semester. Wilson Hall, 529-9462. Kevin Cooper. 5223Bc77

PERSON WANTED to take over spring contract. Call Wilson Hall, 1229, room and board. 529-9462. 5236Bc77

WILSON HALL
now accepting applications for 2nd semester contracts room and board available
call: 529-9462 or 529-9523

NICE, THREE ROOM, one bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$170 per month. 529-2668. 5263Bc77

WANTED: SOMEONE to take over a contract at Wilson Hall (single room). Contact Tom Granberry, 529-9523. 5260Bc76

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING semester, nice large two bedroom furnished house, 2 miles west of Carbondale. Call 687-3658. 5265Bc77

FEMALE REPLACEMENT NEEDED to take over spring contract at the Baptist Student Center. Call Kathy, 457-9177. 5270Bc76

FEMALE NEEDED to take over spring contract at the Baptist student center. 457-2177, room 216. 5271Bc76

Park Place East
has several vacancies \$95 per month
Furnished, all utilities paid. Call 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. 349-7831

Roommates
FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus \$80 a month, all utilities paid. 529-2935. 5068Bc75

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Spacious 2-bedroom trailer, Warren Road, Spring semester, pets OK. Lynn, 549-2801. 5175Bc77

FEMALE FOR SPRING, Available December 18. Rent paid to January 15. Call 457-6795 after 6 pm. 5180Bc77

BIG HOUSE, 13 rent plus utilities, available now. Call 687-4132. 5135Bc77

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE Apartment near m'ill private bedroom and bath \$120-month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-0457. 5091Bc77

4TH MALE ROOMMATE needed for Garden Park apartment. Close to campus. \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Spring semester. Call 457-2227, ask for Mitch. 2941Bc78

FEMALE NEEDED for Spring and/or summer. Beautiful modern 78 trailer. Quiet and pleasant. 519-5914. 2891Bc79

LOOKING FOR MATURE roommate. Share house. Murphysboro. 68 plus 1/2 utilities. Ca' Carl 526-7763, 687-3376. 4014Bc77

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted for Spring-Sum., Two Bedroom apt., 3 blocks from campus, \$110-month, and 1/2 utilities. Jan 549-7629 evenings. 3062Bc77

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom trailer \$75.00 month plus 1/2 utilities spring semester, call Nancy, 453-5051. 4023Bc77

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING MALE needed to share nice trailer near campus Spring semester. 549-1424. 4044Bc77

DECEMBER 15 TO May 15 rent is \$80 month plus one third utility, new, all electric, with central air. Plus added bonus, last month is free. Ask for Paul, 549-4335. 3075Bc75

1/2 OF TRAILER in nice country location \$115 month, utilities paid Spring semester. 549-4270. 5063Bc75

QUIET HOUSE NEAR Communications needs third roommate. Woman, non-smoker, senior grad preferred. 529-2378. 5128Bc75

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for modern three bedroom house. Located in beautiful residential area. Share one third utilities electric only. Call 549-0009 anytime. 5142Bc75

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, SPRING Share new, deluxe, spacious, 2-bdrm trailer with AC, 1/2 mile from campus and 1 1/2 blocks from shopping. Must move job offer. \$100-mo., average utilities \$15mo. Call 549-6213, try around 5:30. 5162Bc77

LEWIS PARK - FOUR bedroom apartment needs two males. Private bedrooms. Door step parking, ask for Brian 549-4233. 5147Bc77

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom house. Cheap. Close to campus. Begin Dec. 15. 457-8291. 5208Bc77

EASYGOING, MATURE ROOMMATE for nice 2-bedroom house. 1 1/2 mile north of Carbondale. 2 large yd. pet welcome, own room, no chain smokers please. \$21-month plus one third utilities. 529-1013. 5242Bc75

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house close to campus (one third utilities). Call 549-3064. 5201Bc76

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom trailer. Close to campus. 457-4406 or 529-1587. 5249Bc75

ROOMMATE WANTED Own room in nice 3 bdrm house. Immediate occupancy. 549-2065. 5205Bc75

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from campus. Rent \$75.00 month, no utilities. Prefer mature, responsible upperclassperson. Call 549-3265 after 5 p.m. 5200Bc75

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR lovely house in Murphysboro \$90.00 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 687-3928. 5212Bc76

FEMALE NEEDED to share house near campus. \$77.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-2561 or 549-2513. 5218Bc76

MALE ROOMMATE, SPRING sem., 1/2 utilities, Wall Street Quarters, 1 bl from campus. Mike 457-3890. 5220Bc77

MALE NEEDED to share apartment in nice old house. \$75.00 per month. Heat paid, 510 W. Walnut. 549-6482, ask for Kris. 5215Bc77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house close to campus. Call 457-2286. 5203Bc77

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR furnished 2-bedroom trailer. Call Maureen at 457-7689. Keep trying. 5208Bc77

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING semester 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Carbondale. Call 349-2409 evenings. 5257Bc77

Carbondale, BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$275 monthly. 2017B Woodrider. 457-5438 or 457-5943. 4306Bc78C

2 BEDROOM, APPLANCES and water included, wooded area, near Cambria. Lease required. 549-2621 or 549-2811. 5151Bc77

DUPLEX FOR RENT, Cambria furnished. \$130.00 month. 985-2694. 5190Bc77

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, Two bedroom duplexes, furnished, 234 N. Ninth. Murphysboro. \$185 month, all utilities included. Call 457-4334. B326Bc77

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE WILDWOOD Mobile Home Park. Nice large lots. 457-5559. B3025Bc77

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000. B5058Bc10

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia etc. All fields. \$500 - 1200 monthly, expenses paid, sighted. Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490, SG Berkeley, CA 94704. 2674-75

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES AND servers needed. Apply in person. King's Inn. B2973C77

S. I. BOWL - Cool Coo's Waitresses and bartenders, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3735. B2945C83C

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR R.N. 11-1/2 shift in emergency room. Top pay and benefits. RN with 3 yrs. experience starts at \$6.05 per hour. Union City Hospital, Anna, IL. Ph: 833-5155, ext. 260. 3089C76

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED for Spring to repair wheelchairs. Challenging and rewarding work. Knowledge of electronics useful. Contact Brian or Sam at Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150. 453-5378. R499C77

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR To provide individual, group, family, and parent counseling to youth and related adults. Should also have knowledge pertaining to training teachers in discipline techniques. community education. skill will also be required. Qualifications: master's degree in human service field, therapy experience with youth and parents. Salary \$11,300 excellent fringe benefits. Part of community mental health center located in scenic southern Illinois. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to JCMHC 606 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resume accepted until 12-22-78. B5014C75

POSITION AVAILABLE
Broadcasting Service
Southern Illinois University

POSITION: Researcher/Operations manager, radio.
DATE OF APPOINTMENT: January 15, 1979 on full year contract.
SALARY: \$15,000

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in psychology or sociology and a minimum of two years experience as a broadcast professional preferred. Someone with specific experience in public radio will be given preference.
DUTIES: To supervise the work of the production staff and the student staff and volunteers operating WSIU Radio. Make out schedules, assignments, programming, copy desks, and manage an on-air staff. Supervise professional and student staff for various positions as they come open. Implement policy decisions made by the Associate Director and Director of Broadcasting Service and recommend policy changes as they may be required.

The research/operations manager will report directly to the Associate Director of Production of the Broadcasting Service and to the Director of the Broadcasting Service.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: December 31, 1978

Letter of application, complete credentials and names of at least three professional references should be sent to:
Charles T. Lynch, Director
SIU Broadcasting Service
1036 Communications
Carbondale, IL 62901

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM PLOYER

WOMAN WANTED to live in, and do housework near campus. Every third night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Must be available immediately 2nd or over break. Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. 529-2724. B5125C75

PART TIME CAMPUS representative position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6111 immediately for an application. 5061C75

ATTENDANTS WANTED FOR Spring semester. Contact Sam or Rosemary in Woody Hall B-136 or call at 453-5738. B5084C76

ATTENDANT REQUIRED DURING holiday break by male quadriplegic to get up in morning and to bed at nights. Must furnish own transportation and be 24 hrs. Call 457-4778. B5092C77

POSITION AVAILABLE

Department of Radio Television/Broadcasting Service
Southern Illinois University

POSITION: Assistant Director for 50% Position. 40% part-time position appointment with possibility of appointment for spring semester.
SALARY: Competitive.
QUALIFICATIONS: Doctoral degree in A.B.D. status preferred. M.B.A. or television/broadcast field with some experience in broadcast professional preferred.

DUTIES: Teach two courses in the areas of radio and television production. Director of the SIU Act as producer/director for the Broadcasting Service in radio and television local production.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: December 31, 1978

Letter of application, complete credentials and names of at least three professional references should be sent to:

Charles T. Lynch, Dept. Exec. Off.
Department of Radio-Television
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Women and minorities actively encouraged to apply.

MASSEUSE, 18 OR OVER, day or night shift, 4am-7pm. Call the Executive Club, 549-7812, 12 noon-12 midnight. 5170C75

WANTED GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT, 20 hrs. Some knowledge in molecular, biochemistry lab techniques. Dr. Peterson. 6-5511. 5158C75

PERSONS 18 AND OVER need to usher during Christmas break \$5 per event, starts December 28. To sign up, come to the SIU Arena Special Events Office by Dec 13 or call 453-5341 for information. Sorry, no SIU faculty or staff. B5192C77

RECEPTIONIST 16X SVTUC1804RD operator with 40 work typing skills. Student worker beginning 1-15-79 spring semester. Morning work block 8-12. Mondays through Fridays. Break work available. Must have ACT form on file. phone: Psychology Department, 536-2301. Ext. 212. Life Science II 281. B5227C77

VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR EVALUATION & Developmental Center-SIU. Rehab Inst. Master's Degree in Vocational Rehabilitation, Vocational Evaluation, or Rehabilitation Administration-Counseling with Vocational Evaluation specialty with experience in Vocational Evaluation preferred. Send letter of application, resume, 2 references letters, and transcripts to: Louise Smith, Search Committee Chairperson, Evaluation & Developmental Center-SIU, 611 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application: December 30 or until a suitable applicant is found. B5288C77

SERVICES OFFERED

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Clip ad and attach to your typewriter. Call 457-5043. B259E75C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll free 1-800-438-8139. 2824B901

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will regue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4924. B283E90C

TRAILER HOME REPAIR, Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8185 or 549-8500. B250E800

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8363
Or Toll Free
800-327-9880

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drafting Board, 712 S. University 529-1424. B2835E21C

COVERS UPHOLSTERY. WE Make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabrics. 529-1662. B3003E286

MARRIAGE COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B4964E28C

LICENSED BABYSITTER WITH Assistant available part time, full-time or occasionally. 549-0832. B5011E75

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden. 1-893-4088. B3000E28C

FOAM INSULATION THE price will never be lower now. The time better insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden. 1-893-4088. B2999E28C

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B5017E88C

EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANING. Reasonable rates. Moving? Getting ready for holiday entertaining? Call 549-2718. B5025E80

DO YOUR PLANTS need care over Christmas break? Call Vern's Dill Cheap Plant Service. In Murray. 549-4456. House calls extra. 544-4556. B3000E27

HORSES BOARDED. NEAR Natural Bridge within National Forest at Pomona. Great riding areas. 893-2502/893-4266. B2421E77

NEED A PAPER type? IBM Selectric. fast, accurate. reasonable rates. 549-2258. B258E94C

WANTED

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS Money? We want to buy stamps, coins, and paper money. Little Egypt Stamps, J & J Coins. Call 457-5831 or see us in Bookworld. B5020E77

MICROWAVE OVENS USED. any condition. Skid chains for Cadillac. 457-4990. B5267E77

LOST

ON NOV. 30TH A dolly was lost from a truck on Park Ave and Lewis Lane intersection in Carbondale. Generous reward will be given. Please call 549-3348 or 529-5348. B5022E75

LOST - BASSET HOUND male. vicinity South Oakland and West Mill - Carbondale. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. 457-5770. B086G77

NEAR MIDLANDS. BROWN and black 6 month old female cat, with collar. Please call 457-7617. B152E775

FLUFFY LONG HAired buck and white cat, wearing white flea collar. 6 months old, answers to Jackson. Near Sycamore Michaels. 529-1667. B5196G77

TIMEX WATCH LOST in Wham or Pulliam on Dec. 6. Wed. Reward. Call 549-3254. B289G77

LOST YOUNG MALE. Appedale near Lakeview. Estates. Devils Kitchen. Call 549-3482. B261G77

FOUND

WEDDING RING NOV. 17, a m. University Baptist Church parking lot. Oakland Ave. Owner identify. 549-5184. B177H77


ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINI STAINED GLASS course now offered at Elf Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois. Ask about regular, advanced and afternoon classes also. 549-8413. B029U77

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE. Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B5068B11

AUCTIONS & SALES

BRING THIS AD in for 10 percent off any craft supplies at Elf Stained Glass & Crafts, 823 S. Illinois. 549-8413. Good until 12-14. 78 Gift certificates available. B628K75



SMILE TODAY

Mike,
Happiness is not a 'ride out or shelter please come out from yours.

J. B.

Vampire film features razors, not sharp teeth

By Joan Viering Staff Writer
"Martin" was truly a grotesque movie. It is the story of an emotionally disturbed 18-year-old whose grandfather thinks he is an 84-year-old vampire from Transylvania.

The movie opens with Martin traveling to Pittsburgh on a train. In the train, he attacks an attractive woman with a hypodermic needle filled with a sleep-inducing potion. After the woman falls asleep, he opens long slits in her arm with a razor blade to drink her blood.

The groans from the audience were both plentiful and understandable.

A Review

In the film, Martin has the misfortune to live with his grandfather, the owner of a grocery and butcher shop. He is a devout Catholic, and hangs crucifixes, garlic wreaths and mirrors throughout his house to repel the family curse that he feels Martin has inherited.

Martin finds sympathy from his cousin Christina, who feels his grandfather is insane. She, along with Martin's lover, Mrs. Santini, has the effect of the grandfather on the youth.

Producer Romero intertwines a number of different elements throughout the film.

The sound was used effectively to add to the eerie aspects of the movie, and the scenario was equally unreal.

However, it was difficult for me to envision a vampire in the 1970s. Also, I was not used to seeing vampires using razors instead of fangs to extract blood.

I wonder if the movie will be successful in its tour of the United States. It emphasizes blood and violence rather than stressing the occult and supernatural.

However, the movie does have its light moments. For example, Martin made light of his grandfather's obsession with vampires and dressed up in a cape and plastic fangs, attacking his grandfather as the old man walked home from work.

For persons interested in vampirism and the occult, "Night of the Living Dead" is a better film. I did not think the explicit scenes of arm cutting and impalement were necessary.

I think the audience knew Martin was a vampire when he drank blood and had blood stains around his mouth.

Perhaps Romero's next film should be about medieval knights on roller skates.

Christmas trees visit museum

(AP) A festival of "Christmas Around the World," featuring music, food and decorations, is being held for the 37th time at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Focus of the celebration is more than 30 Christmas trees and eight creches representing various nations and regions of the world.

The trees create a sparkling forest in the rotunda of the museum and will be on display through Jan. 7 in order to coincide with the later celebration of Christmas by many nationalities.

The trees stand about ten feet tall and all are lighted and feature decorations, most of them handmade, unique to various ethnic groups.

The Czech tree has crocheted bells, shaped cookies, apples and pine cones as ornaments. The one for Iceland has red yarn Santa figures, snowflakes and Icelandic flags. The Philippines tree, like the one for Puerto Rico, is distinctly tropical and is decorated with woven hats, fans and chains. The Romania tree is adorned with dolls in national costumes.

The Chinese tree features paper lanterns, dolls, beads, and cutouts of calligraphs—the Chinese letter symbols. The Japanese tree has delicate figures made of straw as well as traditional organic folded paper figures.

Armenia's tree is decorated simply with white doves and roses.

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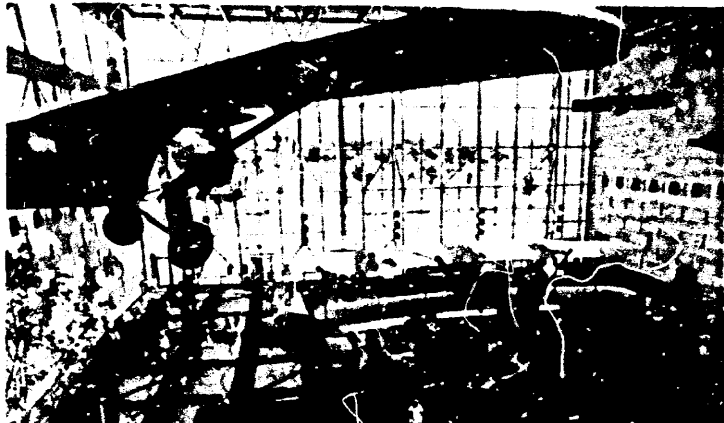
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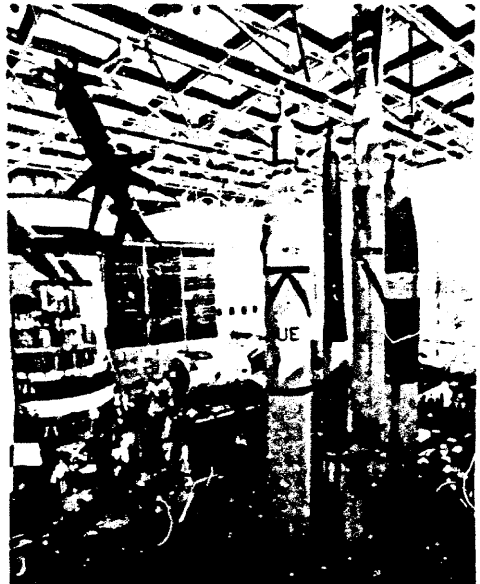
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Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" (upper left), the Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk "Flyer" (lower right), John Glenn's Friendship Seven spacecraft (left of "Flyer") are shown in the "Milestones of Flight" gallery.



Space Hall in The Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C., featuring the Jupiter-C, Vanguard, Minuteman and Scout rockets (right) and the Skylab Orbital Workshop (left), is shown in "A Place of Dreams," an hour-long special on the history of modern flight.

PBS to air Nobel Prize ceremonies in special program Tuesday night

Mike Reed
Staff Writer

Channel 8 will air an exclusive telecast of the Nobel Prize ceremonies and portraits of the 1978 winners at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The six-minute special will be hosted by broadcast commentator Howard K. Smith and by actor Richard Basehart.

Under an exclusive agreement with the Nobel Foundation of Sweden, and with the special assistance of the Swedish ambassador in each country involved, the Trans-World International production crews traveled as far as Israel, Egypt, Switzerland, England, Switzerland, and Soviet Union to film the 1978 Nobel laureates.

The recipients of the award this

year are: Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for the Nobel Peace Prize; American writer Isaac Bashevis Singer in literature; Swiss scientist Werner Arber and American microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Smith in medicine; Russian physicist Piotr Leonidovich Kapitsa and American radio physicists Arno A. Penzias and Robert W. Wilson; American communist Herbert A. Simon; and British biochemist Peter Mitchell.

The Nobel Prizes have been awarded on the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death since 1901 under the terms of his will. Nobel had established several factories for the manufacture and patent of his explosives and amassed a fortune of \$9,200,000.

Today, Nobel's will and the investment of his money is administered by the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm, run by a board of six members whose chairman is appointed by the government. The prize money, now worth about \$37 million comes from interest on investments.

The selection process for Nobel Prize winners is an intensive one. The four Nobel Committees conduct a worldwide search, tapping the resources of internationally recognized professionals and past Nobel laureates to assist in their deliberations.

Each Nobel laureate receives a gold medal, a diploma and an envelope containing the cash prize, one-fifth of the interest of the main fund.

Free horror films during finals week

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

For those of you who know you should be doing something else but still want to go to the movies, the SAC is presenting a week of free horror films to help you procrastinate a while longer.

Monday you'll cringe with terror as you watch "The Little Shop of Horrors." Not only does the film feature a blood-drinking plant, but it will remind you that you haven't studied enough for that botany exam tomorrow morning.

Tuesday night witness "The Tender." You'll shiver at the sight of Vincent Price and the gruesome LSD experiments and wish you'd stayed home and caught up on chemistry instead of going out and buying a few chemicals a friend gave you.

Wednesday you'll shudder as you see "The Incredible Shrinking Man" and realize you'll feel even smaller come test time.

Thursday night your academic career has already come to a close so sit back and relax as you watch "The Thing" featuring James Arness in one of his most memorable roles as the "walking carrot." This will serve as a lasting reminder that you, too, will have a month at home to vegetate.

Gov. Wallace leaves office, says desegregation was for the best

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who once stood in the schoolhouse door to block the enrollment of two blacks, now says he would have done the same thing had they been white.

Wallace's stand at the University of Alabama in 1963 in defiance of a federal court's desegregation order was a campaign promise he made while running for governor the previous year.

It came less than six months after he cried, in his inaugural address from the steps of the state Capitol, "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Now, as he prepares to leave the

office that was his forum for such defiant gestures, the 60-year-old Wallace admits that court-ordered desegregation in the South "turned out for the best."

However, he insists that his stand in the schoolhouse door was not a racial matter, but merely "an attempt to raise constitutional questions about the rights of local government. . . . It was the government we were fighting. It wasn't a fight against the black people."

In fact, he says, "I would have stood there if the courts had ordered whites entered in the University of Alabama."

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Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1978, Page 17

Backstage security varies for Arena performances

By Bill Crowe
Student Writer

Bob Dylan "looked a bit scared" before going onstage and John Denver played pingpong in the backstage corridor with members of his stage crew prior to showtime. These are just a couple of the memories of past Arena concerts in John Bertelsen's mind.

Bertelsen, junior in mechanical engineering, holds the job of backstage security person and has worked all the large Arena concerts this fall.

"For a concert," explained Bertelsen, "my basic duties are to keep people away from the dressing rooms and locker rooms of the people who come to do the concerts."

"Most road or stage managers (traveling with their respective performers) come in and they tell me where they'd like me to sit in the corridor," explained Bertelsen. "For some of them they'll tell me to sit by the locker room. Other ones will tell me to sit at the front of the corridor."

The Arena is usually secured—closed to the public—on concert days as early as 10 a.m., preparing for the group's set-up crews to begin their work. Bertelsen added that he often puts in 10 to 12 hours of work on show days.

Bertelsen said the strongest security precautions enforced this fall were for the Dylan Homecoming performance.

The legendary singer-songwriter was a cool professional who is almost totally inaccessible before a performance, explained Bertelsen. "Security was really stringent," he added. "Nobody could

even come back near where I was (at the head of the backstage corridor) without a pass in their hand or his personal bodyguard just took them out the back door." "If anybody even looked suspicious, even the concession people, they got knocked on (questioned) by this security guy (meaning Dylan's bodyguard)."

Dylan, wearing heavy facial makeup in shades of white, grey and black, was described by Bertelsen as a business-like performer who appeared a bit apprehensive at times.

"Dylan was dead-serious," said the security person. "He just walked straight out to the stage. His eyes were serious and stern and he even looked a bit scared at times; apprehensive of where he was going. He'd look around a bit and make sure everything was OK."

But Bertelsen stressed that Dylan's mannerisms looked natural to him.

"I think he was just cautious. It looked like it was normal for him to do that."

In direct contrast to the prison-like security of the Dylan show, Bertelsen said the precautions taken at the Hall and Oates concert were "the very lightest."

"Most of them (the Hall and Oates crew) had a couple of beers out in the hallway when they were getting ready for the show," commented Bertelsen, adding that beer and hard liquor are present backstage at all concerts.

"If the guys in the band saw some girls standing backstage they wanted to talk to them; they would just invite them in the back corridor; and

give them a beer and talk to them backstage or in the locker rooms," Bertelsen said.

A sparse crowd, numbering only in the 2,000 range, attended the Hall and Oates show, but Bertelsen said the band took the vast number of empty seats all in stride.

"They took it really light. They joked about it all night. They were always making comments backstage, especially right before they went on."

Denver's show brought in a record crowd for an Arena concert, but Bertelsen said there were no security problems.

"All the feedback I got from my immediate brass and the users I know said it was one of the easiest concerts they've worked this semester," Bertelsen said.

Bertelsen called Denver "the most interesting" performer he has worked for and it seems that Denver's easygoing songwriting style perfectly matches his personality.

"It (working for Denver) was fantastic," described the security person. "They carry their own pingpong table and they play a lot. The most interesting performer was Denver because he was the most friendly and he seemed to be the closest to his crew."

Groups and gate crashers have become as much a part of rock history as the performers they religiously follow, Bertelsen said. "SIC has its share of fans who try to get backstage."

Bertelsen said nine out of 10 fans trying to get backstage are female and most aren't completely sober. "Most of them are usually drunk

or have been drinking anyway. Some of them are pushy and some of them just wanted to come back and see if they can do it (get backstage), but yet it's not hard to tell them they can't."

Denying the fans access to the performers is "a bit awkward," said Bertelsen, "but you just have to smile back at them and say 'Hey, I just can't do that no matter what you want to do.'"

Bertelsen said he has never seen any hard drugs used by performers backstage, but marijuana usage is commonplace (though he did not see Denver's entourage use any) and usually confined to inside the locker rooms.

"They (Security police) don't even think twice about it (smoking). As long as they're in their locker rooms

and not passing it around, they don't bother them (the groups) at all," said Bertelsen.

The Arena's heavyweight list of concert appearances was added to on Dec. 3 with Bruce Springsteen's show and Bertelsen sees next semester's schedule as heavy also.

"I guess the main thing is probably funds," he stated, "and the (OK to go ahead with things like that).

The security person added that only the Hall and Oates concert has lost money this semester.

SCHAD

TORONTO (AP)—The Art Gallery of Ontario is holding an exhibition of 28 works by German artist Christian Schad, including woodcuts, etchings and lithographs dating from 1915 to the present.

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Grateful Dead continue to produce quality music in "Shakedown Street"

By Jim McCarthy
News Editor

It has long been rumored that the Grateful Dead was one of those drug-crazed bands from California that got burnt out from too much sun worship and was only listened to by a handful of equally wasted & fanatically loyal followers.

But, fortunately, while some people start rumors, the Grateful Dead have made the original, if somewhat cosmic music highlighted by top-notch vocals, sharp guitar work and lyrics that could only have been dreamt up by someone as bizarre as lead guitarist Jerry Garcia.

These traits are all included in the Dead's latest LP, "Shakedown Street," which was put together just before the band departed on their latest tour to Egypt, where, for whoever cares, is where one of the group's fanatically loyal followers, basketball star Shaquille O'Neal, was last seen or heard from as he wandered aimlessly among the great pyramids.

"Side one of "Shakedown Street," kicks off with the old Rascaz's hit, "Good Lovin'," which is speeded up with a hint of reggae in the percussion and the rough-edged vocals of guitarist Bob Weir.

"France" is next and highlights the vocal teamwork of Weir and Donna Godchaux in a tune that conjures up images of a romantic encounter reminiscent of the one in which Bogart met Bergman in "Casablanca."

"Shakedown Street," the title track portrayed (the album cover by artist Gilbert Shelton, creator of the "Freak Brothers" underground comic strip, is next and features Jerry Garcia on lead guitar and vocals in a tune that seems to rock the listener from the inside-out rather than by force.

Drummers Bill Kreutzman and Mickey Hart share the spotlight briefly on "Serengeti," a primal-sounding solo that is followed by "Fire on the Mountain," another Garcia tune that echoes one of his pet themes, "Get up, get out, get out of the door." In the Dead classic "Truckin'" that theme was put in almost the same words. One of these days, they know they better get "in," out of the door and out on the street all alone.

Perhaps this point illustrates the one fault Grateful Dead fans will find on "Shakedown Street." It



seems, from a long time deadhead's point of view, rather safe. Bear in mind that this opinion comes from someone who was highly impressed with the Dead's last album, "Terrror Station," in which Garcia let his colorful imagination run rampant over 15 minutes, and 10 seconds of vinyl in the title track. But for the first time, the Grateful Dead seems to have fallen into a

pattern: a few Jerry Garcia finger-snappers, a couple of Weir-Godchaux vocal combos, a lovely Godchaux solo, and some earthy rock 'n' rollers by Weir, all accented by a unique double drum combination. An enviable pattern to fall into, but a pattern just the same and is hardly characteristic of this band.

Weir's songs on side two are "I Need a Miracle," which receives able assistance on harmonica from Matthew Kelley, and "All New Minglewood Blues," a loosely structured song sparked with a country western flavor.

"From the Heart of Me," sweetly sung by Donna Godchaux, and a couple of Garcia tunes, wrap up this album that is sure to please Grateful Dead fans, fanatical or not. If you aren't familiar with the Grateful Dead, give "Shakedown Street" a listen; it'll grow on you. "Shakedown Street" has a tighter sound than many of the Grateful Dead's past works. This is largely due the production job performed by the L. well George

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Mary Lou Williams, Cecil Taylor blend 'common elements' into album

By Michael Franzen
Student Writer

Mary Lou Williams has been playing music much longer than this reviewer has been listening to it. Although she is primarily a pianist, she started writing arrangements for Andy Kirk's band back in 1929, and since then has written for everyone from Benny Goodman to Duke Ellington. She has written music which has been performed by the New York Philharmonic. She has always kept herself busy in jazz and has been known to befriend younger pianists, including Thelonious Monk and J. D. Powell.

Cecil Taylor was born after Williams was already established. Conservatory trained, he has taught at several universities. His music is the center of a controversy which seems to focus on whether to call his output music or noise. Generally, a careful listening will reveal that it is indeed music.

"Embrace" is a double album, the result of a live concert presented by Williams and Taylor in New York City in April of 1977. The concert took the form of a history of jazz. Williams and Taylor both present new compositions for the occasion. The pieces are ordered from spirituals to avant-garde. That the effort comes off as a well-thought-out progression and not simply a pastiche is due to the compositional talents of the two artists as well as



their performance abilities. I saw Mary Lou Williams in Chicago about six months after the date on this album. At that time she played some of the material on this album but in a solo setting. While I was favorably impressed with Williams' performance in Chicago, I was unsure of the results of having two such disparate artists performing each other's works on the same stage. Ten bars into the first piece my doubts vanished. Williams is well versed in the harmonic and rhythmic language of Cecil Taylor's modern idiom, and Taylor recognizes the deep roots of jazz in spirituals and blues.

The album opens with four compositions penned by Williams. The four pieces cover spirituals, ragtime, blues, and Kansas City

swing. These, according to Williams, are the first four stages of jazz. They are well written and performed. The form and basic execution of the pieces is done in a style that rather than ignoring the developments of the past 20 years, incorporates them into the music, showing relations between the new and the old.

Cecil Taylor offers two new works to this joint effort. One of them is "Avant," a long composition whose form relies on Taylor's fascination with what he calls unit structures. Another organizational factor at work in the piece is the relative harmonic density of one section to another. The fourth side opens with "Chorus Sud," a Taylor piece that requires repeated listening despite its brevity. It is a measure of the care with which Taylor composes that this short piece could grab the listener and have him listen over and over until a personal communication can be discerned.

"Chorus Sud" is followed by "Back to the Blues" by Williams. Back to the blues indeed has both pianists plunge into the music and pull out some exciting jazz. Jazz in an ill-defined field of music which has many disagreeing proponents. "Embrace" is an album where an old guard (Williams) and a young Turk (Taylor) find enough material in jazz common to both of them.

John Coltrane's posthumous album released for its aesthetic qualities

By Michael Franzen
Student Writer

Why release material following an artist's death? There are obvious business reasons: cashing in on a legend, the performers are dead, the sessions are already recorded, these are inexpensive albums to produce. But can an aesthetic reason be given? Arguably some discarded masters were not released because they were not of sufficient quality. One is reminded of the scores of posthumous Charlie Parker albums which despite the excellence of the music are little more than wire recordings made at tablesides or in a basement. However, the reason for releasing a particular master and not another is often commercial. Unreleased material may be artistically and technically superior to that released.

In the case of John Coltrane, the material which has strong aesthetic reasons for being released appears boundless. In recent years we have seen the release of a double album of Vito's Vanguard tapes, with two more in the wings, the first version of "Meditations for Quartet" and two double albums of material recorded in the early sixties called "The Mastery of John Coltrane."



Volume II is called "The Beat of a Different Drummer." The title refers to two conditions under which these recordings were made. The first is that 1963-1965 was a time of highly individualistic and spiritual music created by John Coltrane. From this period until his untimely death in 1967, Coltrane produced music which appeared to come from his inner self but which also had a universal beauty. The second is that Coltrane used a drummer other than his usual one, Roy Hayes instead of Elvin Jones.

Roy Hanes is an excellent drummer. He and Coltrane as well

as Jimmy Garrison and McCoy Tyner share an excellent rapport. A central feature of Coltrane's music of this period is group improvisation. This requires a great deal of concentration, communication, and knowledge of each other's musicianship. All these features are fulfilled on this album. Coltrane's quartets are the quintessential quartets of the sixties. They can be intimate and beautiful or so fiery as a battalion of maniacs.

This album includes extended treatments of "Impressions," "My Favorite Things," and "Dear Old Stockholm," among others. Also noteworthy are John Coltrane's cadenzas, especially a breathtakingly beautiful one at the close of "I Want to Talk About You." To the powers that be at ABC-Impulse: if there is a volume III, please release it.

GEORGE GROSS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exhibition "George Gross: The Horns Museum and Sculpture Garden Collection" will be on display at the Smithsonian, Hirshhorn Museum through Jan. 14.

TOGETHER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—When Frances Syner and her sister-in-law, Joan Keough, each became pregnant they began a mutual routine.

"Our very first prenatal visit we went together, and every one all the way through," Mrs. Syner said of their visits to Dr. Vito Coppo.

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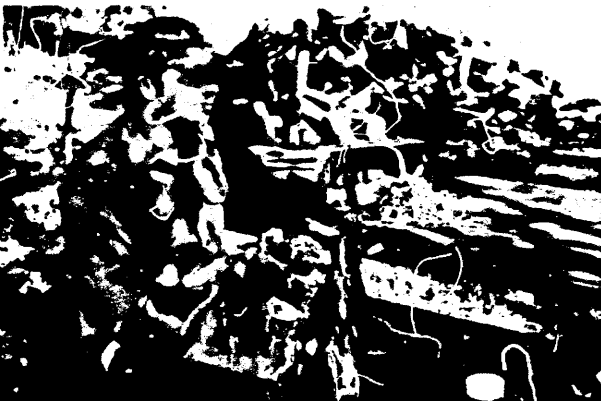
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Top: Ginseng is unusual in nature and knows its own age. This is a three-year-old plant, as indicated by its three prongs and three distinct star-shaped leaf clusters, each with their characteristic five leaves.

Center: Ernest Middleton found a mature and uncommon man-shaped wild ginseng root. Ginseng is often referred to as the "Plant of Life," or the mysterious "Root of Heaven" by the Chinese. This man-shaped root is highly prized as a charm and would be thought to bring good fortune to the owner.

Bottom: A tired but elated Middleton rested after a morning of ginseng hunting near Cedar Lake. The hunt netted him three pounds of the parsnip-like root. They will be dried and sold for export to the Orient.



Elusive ginseng root removed from endangered species list

By J. W. Kienath
Student Writer

Wild ginseng has recently been removed from the Endangered Species List in Illinois and 16 other states by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. This secretive and elusive herb, which has been hunted into near extinction in the United States and Canada, is highly prized as a "cure-all" for ailments of the mind and body in the Orient has a well defined beginning.

Discovery of the North American ginseng (*Panax Quinquifolium*) to the Orient has a well defined beginning. In 1711 a Jesuit, Father Jartoux, a missionary in China was dispatched by China's Emperor Kang'hi to map a portion of the country.

Father Jartoux experienced firsthand the healing wisdom of the Chinese people and was particularly impressed with the use of ginseng in dealing with the ailments of the body and mind and the high regard for the herb by the Chinese.

An exchange of letters between Father Jartoux and a fellow Jesuit missionary among the Indians in Canada, Father Joseph Francis Lafitau, described the plant, its habits and the belief that the herb could be found in the wilds of Canada.

A search for the plant began and after three months of searching, the good father accidentally found the ginseng, which was an exact description of the plant described by Father Jartoux. The berries were ripe and their bright redness attracted Father Lafitau's attention.

The Indians, with which he was living also recognized the herb as being one of the many used by tribal medicinemen in the treatment of various ills. The Iroquois name for the plant was garentouen, which signified the resemblance between the shape of man and the root's manlike image.

Fathers Jartoux and Lafitau brought the secretive plant to a level which saw the American wild variety become highly sought after in such quantity to virtually cause the species to become extinct because of the high prices paid for it on the export market.

Ginseng hunting and digging didn't boom immediately following its discovery. It wasn't until 1728 that the first company was formed to gather the herb in Canada. Ginseng hunting gradually spread among the trappers and mountaineers, who looked upon it as a "cash crop," and fathered the herb whenever they encountered it without regard for its continued replenishment.

The greed for money led to many shenanigans: being pulled by diggers and dealers which almost lost the market for the American herb in the Orient in 1754.

It had become a common practice to hollow out many of the larger roots and add lead, then replug the root, which gave more weight to the dried pound of

ginseng. Others stooped to other nefarious practices of adding other roots which were virtually worthless to the Orientals, or adding to the bulk with immature roots of ginseng, which according to the Chinese, has not reached adulthood and therefore were weak and immature.

Ginseng digging in the United States, through the same practices which depleted the herb in Canada, would soon cause this rare growing plant to become hard to come by in the mid-1800s.

American frontier families sought out the herb as a ready cash crop, which bought seed and farming equipment for the settlers who moved west of the Alleghenies. Hardly a lad or lass of that date failed to recognize the plant when they encountered it in the virgin timbers of the new land and scoured its steep hollows and cool moist places for it at every opportunity.

The legislatures of New York and Illinois recognized that ginseng scarcity was rapidly approaching and passed legislation in 1826 which prohibited the digging of this valuable root before its berries ripened in mid-August.

Passing legislation, without a means of enforcement proved to be impractical and unsuccessful. Wild ginseng continued to be harvested at will.

Indiscriminate digging of ginseng, which seldom grows from the root fragments which may be left in the soil during its digging, must depend on reproduction by the ripened berries which fall in the autumn near the parent plant.

Ginseng diggers feel that the possibility of a ginseng berry, which each contain two and an occasional third split-pea shaped seed, has a less than fifty-fifty chance of germinating in the soil. Rodents, particularly field mice, all species of squirrels and birds find the red berries and their seeds a delicacy and feed on them as they become red and noticeable on the plant.

Early settlers didn't take replenishment of the plant too serious. When they found it, it was growing in virgin patches which often yield a hundred pounds or more roots after countless years of being unmolested. Realization was to dawn slowly, but with an impact which sees modern ginseng diggers paying particular attention to planting the ripe berries near or in the same spot from which the parent plant is taken.

Ernest L. Middleton, of rural Cobden, is a ginseng digger and raiser. He has been hunting ginseng 18 years and raising it on his 23 acre farm, which nestles in a wooded hollow near the Jackson-Union County line, for the past nine years Middleton an SIU graduate, said, "Paul Gorns, an old Arkansas trapper and ginseng hunter,

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Women's b-ball team to play Czechs

The members of the women's basketball team will have something to tell their grandchildren about when they play the Czechoslovakian national basketball team Wednesday night.

This team is the same one that placed fourth in the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria in 1976.

"They have an extremely tall team," Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, said. "They have a center who is 6-6 and there is no other player in the starting five who is shorter than 6-foot."

"They are slow, but they do shoot extremely well, and from a distance of about 15 feet," Scott said. "I do think with our quickness and speed, we will win."

The Czech team is touring the country playing eight university teams. Their last stop was at James Madison University in Virginia, a game which they won 65-58. The team will travel to the University of South Carolina for a game Dec. 15.

In the game against James Madison University, the top Czechoslovakian



The Bystander's Kid

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

scorer and rebounder was Anna Kozmonova with 24 points and 12 rebounds. The team shot a 45-percent total with 30 of 66 field goals from the floor. The coach of the Czechoslovakian team, Heger Vladimir, and one player are the only English speaking members of the team, Scott said. "I think my kids will be so amazed listening to them talk, that they won't think about playing," she commented.

"This will be a great experience for all the people of Southern Illinois," Scott said. "It is a great thrill to see an international team of any kind."

"This is also the first time any of our women's basketball teams have played an international team, and they can learn a lot from them," she said.

Some of the rules in international competition are different so some changes will have to be made for the SIU women.

Dunking is allowed and the referee does not have to touch the ball when a player takes it out in the backcourt. "I haven't told the players about the changes yet because I want them to think only about the Monday game now."

The Monday game Scott is speaking of is the dual game featuring the men's and women's teams being held in the Arena. The women's basketball team will play the University of Louisville at 5 p.m. and the men's team will play Northern Illinois at 7:35.

"I think this will be a good chance for

people who haven't seen the women's team to come and watch," Scott said. If a person pays admission for the women's game, the men's game admission is free.

The women's team has been playing exceptionally well, Scott said. They currently have a 4-0 record.

Thursday night they beat Central Missouri by the score of 80-60. "The girls played the best I've seen in the two years I have been here," she commented.

The SIU team has also been doing very well in the scoring area, with Faber averaging 19 points a game and Jill Pomeranek averaging 14 points.

"The only game the Salukis have lost this year was to Northwest Missouri and that was by one point, 64-63. That game could have gone either way," Scott said.

The Salukis will travel to Ball State in Muncie, Ind. Thursday. "We beat this team last year by 30 points, so I believe we have a very good chance to come out on top," Scott said.

Tickets are on sale for the Czechoslovakian game at the women's athletics office. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.