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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two Marines dead after mortar attack at Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militia mortar fire killed two U.S. Marines Monday and at least 36 Lebanese died in fighting that broke out when the Lebanese army tried to crack down on the Shiite Moslem militia. The militiamen seized control of part of west Beirut.

The first Marine combat deaths in Lebanon came during the hardest fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion. The new battles posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

Thirteen other Marines were wounded, eight of them seriously, by mortar fire from the pro-Iranian Shiite militia Amal. The shells landed on Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that the fire that hit the Marines "appears to have been directed at the Lebanese armed forces positions."

The American peacekeepers retaliated with a 40-minute attack by artillery, mortar and helicopter gunships that silenced the militia batteries, the spokesman reported.

The Lebanese casualties in the second day of fighting between the army and Amal included 25 civilians and 11 soldiers killed, and 130 civilians and 60 troops wounded. 16 of the troops seriously, Beirut police reported. An Italian sergeant of the peacekeeping force was also

slightly wounded.

The Shites captured an unknown number of army troops and several armored personnel carriers, but Shiite casualties were not reported.

By nightfall, Amal militiamen were in control of several residential neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office at the entrance to Hamra, the main commercial thoroughfare, and near the American University of Beirut in the Manara neighborhood.

Gemayel interrupted a four-hour emergency Cabinet session at his presidential palace in Baabda, in the pine woods east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the death of the two Marines.

The militiamen also captured an unknown number of army troops and during the afternoon seized the two-channel west Beirut branch of the government television station for four hours. They charged the government violated an agreement for a cease-fire at noon by ordering about 10,000 troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers to lay siege to Shiite strongholds.

Philip Rock announces bid for U.S. Senate seat

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Senate President Philip J. Rock on Monday became the fourth Democrat to seek the U.S. Senate seat of Sen. Charles Percy, charging the three-term Republican has not done enough to bring federal dollars back to his home state.

Rock, chairman of the state Democratic party, opened his bid by focusing on what he said was Percy's inattentiveness in his home state.

"Despite his top position in the U.S. Senate, Mr. Percy has a record of a serious lack of concern for the primary issues affecting the lives of 11 million people in Illinois," Rock said.

"It is clear to me that Illinois can no longer afford Mr. Percy's ineffectiveness in the United States Senate," said Rock, reacting from a statement delivered at stops in Chicago, Moline, Springfield and Peoria. He will speak at 8:45 Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Rock would not criticize his three opponents for the en-

dorsement of the Democratic State Central Committee — Southern Illinois Congressman Paul Simon, state Comptroller Roland Burris and Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith.

"I don't indulge in criticism of Democrats," Rock said. "Quite simply, I think frankly I am better and more qualified."

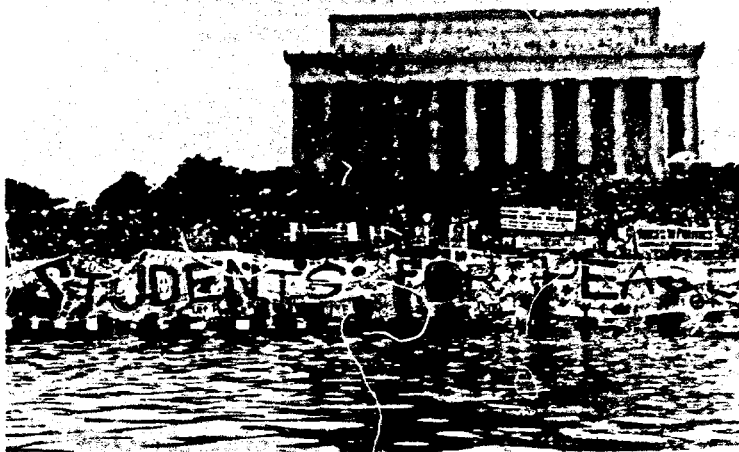
He said his role as state party chairman did not guarantee his slating by Democratic leaders, but "it should certainly help."

The 22-member Central Committee meets in late November to endorse a candidate. Rock said he would not run in the primary next March unless, he wins that endorsement.

Simon and Seith have indicated they will run in the primary regardless and Burris has said he'll make that decision after slating.

Rock devoted most of his statement to criticism of Percy for not bringing home enough "pork" for his constituents. He

See ROCK, Page 3



Staff Photo by John Schrag

A group of students from the East Coast displayed Southern Illinois joined an estimated 300,000 people their banner in the Lincoln Memorial reflecting in calling for "jobs, peace and freedom." See story pool Saturday. A busload of 31 protesters from on Page 5.

King's followers urge action

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

"I SAY TO you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Those words, spoken 20 years ago by Martin Luther King, Jr. in his historic "I Have a Dream" speech, marked the climax of the 1963 civil rights march that brought hundreds of thousands to the foot of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. to protest racial discrimination and demand equality and justice for all Americans.

Those same words echoed Saturday from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument where 300,000 people of every race, religion and political persuasion gathered to form a "coalition of conscience" dedicated to the goals of jobs, peace and freedom and to making King's dream a reality.

"WE STILL HAVE a dream," read the signs held by the thousands who marched along Constitution Avenue on the 20th anniversary of King's March on Washington. But another message was clear: that the people gathered there, faced with inflation, unemployment and the social, if not legal, walls of discrimination, are not content with a dream. The time has come, they said, to wake up and build a society where all people live as equals.

"The problem has not been

solved today. It has even gotten worse," said Ralph Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which King was a founding member. "But Martin Luther King gave us hope. Martin Luther King gave us a dream."

Paraphrasing King's 1965 speech, Abernathy said, "I have a vision for peace today. It is not a dream deferred, but a dream deeply embedded in one nation under God."

"We must stand together," he continued. "We must make a loud cry, a cry so loud that it is heard from the length and breadth of America to every mountain top across the land."

"THE CRY MUST be heard that 'We will take it no more,'" he said. "Now the time has come when we must move out.

See MARCH, Page 5

Athletic fee to be Swinburne topic

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, may use Wednesday's Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting to test the waters of a possible athletic fee increase.

Swinburne has already said that he will propose a \$2 fee that would go into a fund for the repair, modernization and replacement of athletic facilities, and he has also hinted that an athletic fee increase may be needed to save the athletics departments from a fiscal year 1985 deficit that could be as much as \$400,000.

"He'll probably use us as a sounding board," said GPSC President Ann Greeley, who said she expected no concrete proposals to emerge.

Swinburne will be the guest speaker at the GPSC meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. In addition to possible fee increases Greeley said she expected Swinburne would also discuss the budgets for fiscal year 1984.

President Albert Somit painted a bleak picture of athletics finances at last week's Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. Somit said the fiscal year 1984 budget had been

balanced only by taking money from the departments' reserve fund. The department's working cash fund was reduced from \$178,848 to \$51,603.

Somit said he was staring at a deficit of at least \$300,000 for fiscal year 1985, and he dropped hints that sports might have to be dropped and fees might have to be increased — an interpretation Swinburne agreed with.

Swinburne said the proposed repair, modernization, and replacement fund could be used to install new artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium and also to repair locker rooms.

Greeley said she thinks Swinburne will use his appearance to brace the GPSC for possible future action. A past fee hike had the GPSC in an uproar because it was not preceded by a student referendum. Greeley said she would be watching for a possible repeat of that.

On another front, Ken Peterson, dean of library services, will answer questions about the new library checkout system. The recently installed system was implemented to link Morris Library with the libraries of other state universities. It has drawn complaints from students who claim it has slowed the checkout process.

"We're not going to grill them, we just want to understand what's going on," said Greeley. "We're not asking him to come to give him a hard time."

"We want to understand why the system was changed and what kinds of things students can do to speed up lines. We will probably try to suggest ways to speed things up if possible."

Greeley said a GPSC brainstorming session might result in a few good ideas.

The GPSC will consider a \$250 funding request from Student Programming Council. Greeley said the money would be used to advertise SPC video programs, some of which would probably be of interest to graduate students.

The GPSC will also hold an election to appoint the fifth student representative to the Graduate Council.



Gus says they'd have better luck putting over an athletics fee boost while the football and basketball teams are still undefeated this season.

Proposed door would improve access for the handicapped

By Anne Flazza
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide handicapped students greater access to campus buildings, the Committee on Structural Access recommended that an automatic door be placed at the east entrance of the Student Center.

The recommendation came at the committee's meeting last Thursday where several handicapped students present also commented on other sites, including the Neckers Building, according to Sharon Hutcherson, student trustee.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said an investigation of possible ar-

chitectural designs and anticipated costs will soon begin.

The door which was suggested be replaced is boarded up due to damage, Corker said. If approved, he added, work there would probably begin no sooner than late November.

The committee also discussed possible access reconstruction of the north entrance, which Corker said was tentatively scheduled for replacement next year. He said one solution which would give greater access in that area would be the installation of an "air-wall".

Corker said an air-wall operates without doors by forcing heat down at a

building's entrance to keep indoor temperatures at a stable level. Corker said this was only one of the alternatives being considered, and that nothing would be done in that area for awhile. According to Hutcherson, last year there were 437 disabled students attending SIU-C.

Ron Blosser, coordinator for Specialized Student Services, confirmed that number and said that preliminary estimates show about 350 disabled students attending this fall.

Hutcherson commented that SIU-C had one of the best reputations nationwide for making buildings on campus accessible to handicapped students.

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News Roundup

Thompson asks for drought relief

An "incredible" heat wave that has ruined many Midwestern farmers showed no signs of easing off Monday, despite some showers here and there, and pleads to Washington for federal help grew louder.

As the mercury boiled back toward the 100-degree mark, Illinois Gov. James Thompson appealed to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who has seen first-hand the losses to corn and soybeans on his own 3,000-acre farm near Galesburg.

"The agriculture industry of Illinois faces a crisis that could make 1983 one of the worst years in memory for farmers in the state," the Republican governor said in a letter to Block.

Hijackers threaten to blow up plane

PARIS (AP) — Four Arabic-speaking hijackers threatened to blow up an Air France jetliner and 17 hostages in Tehran Monday unless France met political demands. But Air France said they continued negotiating after the deadline passed.

The armed hijackers demanded that France end its support for the Chad government and stop selling arms to Iraq, but French officials said there would be no change in the government's policies.

Begin again delays resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin kept Israel in suspense Monday by delaying his planned resignation for the second time. But he promised final word on Tuesday morning.

Members of Begin's Herut Party said after meeting with him late Monday that he promised to announce his decision on Tuesday morning. They said he would make the announcement at a meeting with leaders of his ruling coalition after seeing U.S. special Mideast envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

State hit with three teacher strikes

About 1,000 teachers in three Illinois school districts were off the job Monday in disputes over salary and faculty size that affected more than 21,000 students. Meanwhile, a court order ended a walkout that affected 3,700 students in Dixon.

In North Chicago District 64, about 175 teachers went on strike after rejecting school officials' offer of a 6 percent pay increase. In Alton, teachers represented by the Alton Education Association set up picket lines on what was to have been the first day of the new school year. In Granite City, about 9,500 students were out of classes in the seventh day of a walkout by 419 teachers.

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'Guardian Angels' to patrol Joliet

JOLIET (AP) — Foot patrols of Guardian Angels — the New York-based citizens' protection organization — will comb Joliet as residents try to amass \$100,000 in reward money to help solve 17 gruesome summer slayings, officials said Monday.

At least 50 people from Midwest chapters of the Guardian Angels plan to rally in Chicago at 1 p.m. Tuesday and then travel by car 40 miles south to Joliet to set up round-the-clock patrols beginning at 5 p.m., said Lisa Siwa, national director of the Guardian Angels.

"The (Joliet) community is basically paralyzed," Mrs. Siwa said in a telephone interview from New York. "This is what they've been telling us. Many are carrying guns. A lot of women are terrified to go out, even in groups."

Also Tuesday, Will County residents who are concerned about the slayings plan to gather at a noon rally in Joliet to launch a drive to raise \$100,000 in reward money for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the deaths.

The Joliet rally, planned for the Joliet Renaissance Center, was organized by the county's

Crime Stoppers program, which has already amassed \$10,000 in reward money in connection with five of the slayings.

The rally will "show the world we ... will fight to keep the crime element out," said Rudy Mahali, Sr., director of the non-profit citizen organization that offers rewards for tips on unsolved crimes in the county.

State's Attorney Ed Petka will be the main speaker, and citizens will be given safety tips, officials said.

The last of the killings was discovered Friday, when an 82-year-old widow was found beaten and stabbed to death at her home near Joliet.

The discovery came only six days after four women were found bound, gagged and brutally slain in a midday killing spree at a ceramics shop on a busy street about three miles away.

Other slayings since late June include a series of rural roadside ambushes on July 16 in northern Will County that left five dead, including two auxiliary deputy sheriffs.

Mrs. Siwa said 30 Joliet residents had contacted the group during the past month to request help. Half of the calls

came over the weekend, she said.

Joliet Police Chief Frederick Breen said Tuesday that he had not been contacted by the Guardian Angels, but law enforcement officials "take a positive attitude on citizen help and volunteer help."

"They have to go by the rules," he added, noting gatherings on public property require permission from the park district, city or county officials.

Mrs. Siwa said she will lead the group planning to "pitch a tent in front of City Hall" Tuesday night, then hold a public forum "on the whole situation" Wednesday night.

Despite the fact that none of the summer slayings has taken place within the Joliet city limit, Mrs. Siwa said she thinks the city is the focus of fear in the area. The presence of Guardian Angels downtown will be both "symbolic and practical," she said.

The Guardian Angels was founded by Mrs. Siwa and her husband, Curtis, in New York City in 1979 to protect citizens from street violence, particularly on public transit systems.

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State judges explain decision to end early prison releases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — No public official — including the state's prison chief — has boundless power to slash inmate sentences, the Illinois Supreme Court said Monday in explaining why it threw out the Corrections Department's "early release" practices.

In releasing a written opinion on last month's ruling against the corrections department, justices cited the Legislature's "get-tough" crime policies of recent years. They said lawmakers had purposely restricted the authority of judges and other officials to alter sentences set down by the General Assembly.

The explanation appeared to leave open the possibility the Legislature could revise the state's early release laws to give Illinois officials more leeway in moving inmates out of prison and making room for incoming convicts.

Governor Thompson has said he wants the General Assembly to meet in a special session next month to deal with the prison crowding problem. Among his proposals is a modified early release program to be used "only as a last resort."

David Fields, a spokesman for the Republican governor, said no date has been set for such a session.

Some House Democrats have indicated they are cool to the idea of meeting in special session and Democratic Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park has said he has questions about Thompson's suggested solutions to the prison problem.

Supreme Court justices, acting on lawsuits filed by state's attorneys from several counties, last month said

corrections Director Michael Lane may not cut more than 90 days for good behavior from inmates' sentences.

Lane had been using a law on early release to grant multiple chunks of 90 days' good time to prisoners. That pushed prisoners out of state institutions and made beds available for swelling numbers of new inmates.

But prosecutors contended Lane was misapplying the law and that his actions undermined public safety and the intentions of sentencing judges.

The Supreme Court said revisions in the state's criminal laws — endorsed by the Legislature in 1977 — made it clear the General Assembly does not want prison officials or judges to have unbounded discretion in reducing sentences.

"To establish the system of determinate sentencing in the 1977 act, the Legislature carefully circumscribed the authority of every public official charged with making any decision affecting the time of a prisoner's release," Justice Seymour Simon wrote in explaining the Supreme Court ruling.

"When considered in this context, it is inconceivable that the Legislature could have intended ... to grant the (corrections) director the unreviewable and unlimited authority to award any number of days of credit for meritorious service he saw fit," Simon added.

The state's highest court acknowledged the ruling could create serious crowding problems, but said that is the General Assembly's concern.

Immigration stops charging \$10 fee

By Gina Yeo
Student Writer

Foreign students who leave the United States will no longer have to pay a \$10 fee to process the U.S. Immigration Service's form to return.

The fee, which the office began charging last February, was intended to cover the costs of processing the I-20 form. Charles Klasek, director of international education, said Friday.

But international students objected to the charge and the International Student Advisory Committee circulated a petition protesting it last spring.

Some students felt the fee was inflationary, put a restriction on travel and took advantage of them, a report by the advisory committee to the International Student Council said.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, said the fee was rescinded partly because of the students' protest but also because it had added to clerical and bookkeeping work in the International Education Office.

Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said the fee

was a "reality of life" and it was first implemented because the workload of the International Education Office had increased without a corresponding increase in staff.

"International students think they really pay a lot and they do," Walker said. "And yet their really paying only 30 percent of the total cost of their education Illinois taxpayers are picking up the difference."

She said the various immigration forms cost \$15 each and some range as high as \$35 to \$50.

Klasek said that many people apply for I-20 forms but don't pick them up after they've been completed. He said the wasted time and effort in such cases

justified the fee.

The Immigration Service will put a revised I-20 form into use effective Oct. 1 that provides for multiple re-entry.

Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said the new procedure doesn't require processing a I-20 each time a student re-enters the country.

But limitations exist in the usage of the new forms.

"As long as you haven't changed your program, you can travel on the same I-20," Walker said. "If you change programs to get a master's or an advanced degree, then you need a new I-20 and that I-20 will come from the admissions office."

Woman fights would-be rapist

A 29-year-old Carbondale woman fought off a sexual assault Sunday afternoon during a jog around Campus Lake. SIU-C Security said.

The woman told police that a white male, about 16 years old, passed her on a bicycle and was running toward her on foot when he stopped and acted as if

he had injured his foot.

As she was running past him, he grabbed her, then ran as she chased him and yelled to some boaters to call the police. The male fled the area on a bicycle lying in the weeds.

The incident happened at 4:16 p.m.

ROCK from Page 1

cited figures showing Illinois 47th among the states in return on taxes paid to the federal government.

Rock, a state senator for nearly 13 years, was accompanied on the flyaround by his wife, Sheila, and by former Democratic Illinois House Speaker William Redmond. The trio also planned stops Tuesday in Cahokia, Rockford and Kankakee.

Rock, 46, is considered

perhaps the strongest challenger to Simon, mostly because of his influence with state party leaders.

Rock, who once studied for the priesthood, lives in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park. His district includes the northern half of Oak Park Township but is dominated by Chicago neighborhoods.

He was re-elected a year ago to his fifth state Senate term,

and was re-elected in January to a third term as the chamber's president. He is serving a four-year state Senate term that would not expire until 1987 were he to lose in his quest for the higher office.

Percy, considered a member of the GOP's moderate wing, is being challenged for nomination by conservative Republican Congressman Tom Corcoran of Ottawa.



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

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

King dream is alive; we can make it real

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND people descended upon Washington, D.C., Saturday for the 20th anniversary of the March on Washington in 1963 and the historic "I Have a Dream" speech of Martin Luther King Jr. Many of the ideals King expressed in that address are reality today, but many are still a dream.

Racism still exists on both sides of the color barrier. When it is brought into the limelight, as in the last Chicago mayoral election, it polarizes the races and we all lose.

But we don't have much control over racism on that level. Racism in our daily lives should concern us most: the racism in the Student Center, in the classrooms and on the job.

MANY OF YOU are seeing racism closely for the first time in a new environment at SIU-C. And this is a great place to do something about it. Get to know the people around you, no matter what race they are or what country they're from. With a little communication and a lot of understanding, perhaps all of Dr. King's ideals can become a reality.

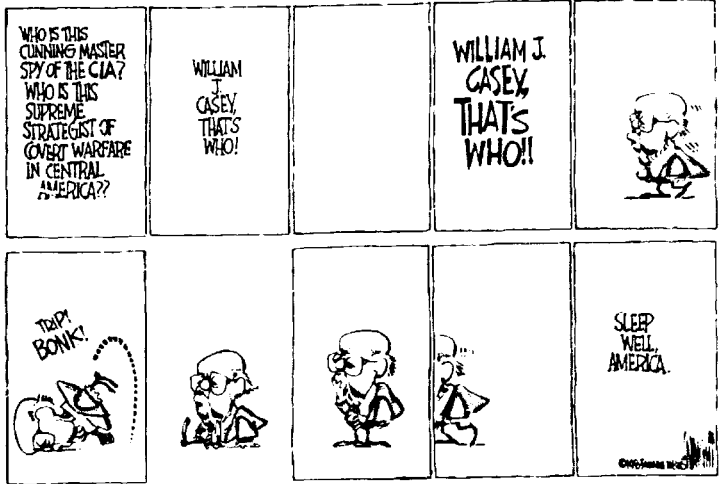
Dr. King's message is a familiar one, but a little reminder never hurts. Here are some of the things he said that day:

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I HAVE A DREAM that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering in the heat of injustice, sweltering in the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the content of their character.

"And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing, in the words of the Negro spiritual, 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God almighty, we are free at last.'"



Letters

Touch of Nature letters failed to address three key problems

This letter is written in response to letters written by Ron Banks, Anthony Ianno, and David Cielak about the Touch of Nature controversy. All three of these letters fail to address the principle issues: 1) The death of James Westfall, and 2) trespassing on private property.

All three letters try to convince us of the excellence of the Touch of Nature programs and the quality and competence of the staff. I question the judgement of any staff that takes a group of campers hiking in the midst of a heat wave.

leaves fires unattended and trespasses on private property. I further question the competence of the staff that loses on

of its campers during an outdoor activity. A similar incident occurred during the summer of 1982 when a Touch of Nature group was in Canada and one of the campers drowned. These incidents seem to be swept under the rug while we are inundated with Touch of Nature's promotional literature on the quality of its programs.

The question has been raised, how responsible are we for another person's life and safety. When dealing with severely retarded populations in outdoor activities trained staff must be responsible. The staff wants to be identified as being part of a "nationally recognized" program, but who will be responsible for a day where "everything that could go

wrong did go wrong." Banks, Ianno, and Cielak ignore the issue of trespassing on private property. Land owners have repeatedly asked Touch of Nature not to bring their outdoor groups to the Lilly Cave area. To no avail! It is difficult to understand why Touch of Nature groups have to come camping in the Lilly Cave area when they have 1200 acres of their own land on which to conduct outdoor activities. Perhaps the staff's training should include a basic course in map reading to enable them to determine the location of privately owned land. Mark Stebnicki, Graduate Student, Rehabilitation Institute, and Bonnie Stebnicki, Special Education Teacher.

Words of wisdom from 'color-blind' guide

HE DIDN'T SPEAK at any of the rallies and he won't appear in the national media, but he was one of the most powerful black speakers I encountered in Washington during last weekend's reaffirmation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

A group of us who traveled to the nation's capital from Southern Illinois met Bobby (I never did learn his last name) at a little Chinese restaurant in the heart of Washington's black neighborhood Friday evening.

He rambled over to a few of the white members of the group and asked if we were in town for "the march."

Over several beers and some stir-fried vegetables, Bobby gave us his view of race relations and the importance of the upcoming march.

"I MAY BE black and you may be white, but we're both humans," he said, unaware that I was scribbling down notes on a napkin. "Color don't mean nothin' to me."

Bobby, a man of about 50, said he wasn't going to be able to march Saturday because he had to babysit his stepson's 2-month-old daughter.

"I don't think I can make it tomorrow," he said, lighting up another Kool, "but I'll be with you in thought."



That night, however, he was also with us in body, as a personal tour guide helping the out-of-towners master the intricacies of Washington's public transportation system and making sure that "nothin' happens to you all."

HE SAID HE worked as a furniture mover until an on-the-job injury forced him to quit. Apparently he is receiving some sort of workman's compensation, but he said part of the lawsuit he filed is still in court.

He got us safely to Lafayette Park, across from the White House, where we mingled with a wide assortment of people gathered there for a "rainily." We parted ways there as we headed off in search of more

Washington sights and he went off in search of more beer.

Meeting Bobby was one of the "up" moments of a trip that was, for me, emotionally draining.

Coming from the lily-white land of suburbia, my first exposure to racial tensions came as a dorm-dweller at SIU-C.

I COULDN'T understand why blacks and whites sit at separate tables in campus cafeterias. I couldn't understand why there is a "wrong side of the tracks" in Carbondale. I couldn't understand why some of my new-found friends, who I greatly respected, professed hatred of "all them niggers." And I couldn't understand why I was occasionally told to "go back home" when I rode through Carbondale's northeast side. I still don't understand racism, but I have learned not to prejudice the attitudes of people who have grown up in an environment that is completely foreign to me.

I have also learned that we have come a long way in race relations in this country since 1963.

GONE ARE THE days when black students at SIU-C were barred from some Carbondale restaurants. Gone are the days

when Southern sheriffs could turn their dogs and water hoses on black protesters. Gone are the days when blacks had to take literacy tests before being allowed to vote.

But there is a big difference between legal access and social equality. Blacks still are confronted with discrimination on a daily basis.

Although national unemployment has dipped below 10 percent, for blacks it remains twice as high. And while unemployment for white youth (ages 16 to 21) is about 15 percent, for blacks the same age it continues to hover at about 40 percent.

AND UNEMPLOYMENT is not the only problem. More than 40 percent of all black households are headed by single women. And almost one-third of the nation's 26.5 million blacks live below the poverty level.

Black leaders who spoke at the rally this weekend proposed several strategies for realizing the dream that Martin Luther King, Jr. proclaimed 20 years ago Tuesday. By joining forces with organized labor, women and members of the growing peace movement, blacks may now have the political muscle to bring about further legislative changes.

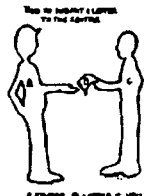
And in Carbondale, the

weekend may have paved the way for closer cooperation between labor, peace groups and blacks on campus and in the community.

BUT COALITIONS cannot end racism. They cannot change the way people think. They cannot instill into everyone the simple wisdom of a slightly drunk former furniture mover from Washington, D.C.

"I don't care if you're blue, yellow, purple or pink," Bobby told his new white friends at one point in the evening. "It don't make no difference to me as long as you treat me right. That's just the way I am."

I don't know how to end racism and I doubt that anyone ever will know. But I have a feeling that if there were more people in this country who think as Bobby thinks, we wouldn't need to march anymore.



A CHANCE TO LITERACY TO THE BLIND

MARCH from Page 1

nonviolently, and make our cry heard to the world: "We will no longer be slaves."

And black votes, nearly all of the four dozen speakers declared, can break the chains. Twenty years ago, before the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Supreme Court's 1964 "one person, one vote" ruling, gerrymandering and oppression by white election judges hindered black voters. But today — as demonstrated by the mobilization of blacks in Chicago who elected Mayor Harold Washington — they are a potentially powerful political force.

"There's a freedom train a-comin', but you've got to register for the ride," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, who brought the crowd to its feet with chants of "I am somebody!"

Jackson, urging blacks to register to vote in next year's elections, noted that 3 million blacks are not registered in eight southern states that President Reagan carried in 1960 by a total of 192,000 votes. "WE MUST CONTINUE to dream, but the dream of 1963 must be expanded to meet the realities of the times," said Jackson, who has talked of running for president in 1984. "We do not have segregation, but we do not have equality. We have moved in, now we must move up."

But upward mobility, Jackson, SCLC president Joseph Lowery and others contended, is blocked by the Reagan administration, which the leaders urged the crowd to reject in the 1984 presidential election.

"We denounce an administration which seeks to reduce inflation by swelling the ranks of the poor and the unemployed," said Lowery. "We say to America, hundreds of thousands of strong, we are going to let nobody turn us around. We've worked too hard, cried too long and bled too profusely."

"We are they who still have a dream," said Lowery. "We ask no special favors and, by the grace of God, we will accept no special penalty."

Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, echoed the anti-Reagan sentiment.

"UNEMPLOYMENT IS NOT a word," said Hooks, quoting figures of 20 percent unemployment among blacks. "It is a family without a home. It is a student unable to get financial aid."

"We are here for the elimination of Reaganism throughout the nation," he said. "We have declared war on the present policies of the Reagan administration, on the 'trickle-down' theory of economics that never seems to trickle down."

And Henry Nichols, head of the National Hospital Workers Union, one of many labor unions among the demonstrators, summarized what became the major theme of Saturday's march: "We must make it our business to vote Ronald Reagan out of office in 1984 if we are to make our dream come true."

Among the crowd, the dream had many individual elements — nuclear weapons freeze and disarmament, opposition to U.S. involvement in Central America, environmental issues, the rights of women, blacks, American Indians, Hispanics, gays and the elderly — but all united behind the words spoken over and over by demonstrators and speakers: jobs, peace and freedom.

"I THINK THE time has come for the elder folks and the

younger ones to get together and do something for the next generation," said Charlie Moore, a long-time Washington, D.C. resident who marched with King in 1963. Moore, who is in his 70s, said he was not strong enough to join Saturday's march, but wanted to be part of the day's activities.

Ira and May Black, also in their 70s, came as leaders of a Venice, Fla., anti-nuclear delegation.

"When you've got 10 grandchildren, you've got to be involved," said Black, an Indiana native who said he and his wife have been involved in anti-nuclear groups since the 1940s. "It's good to see college students getting involved again," said Mrs. Black, who called college students of the 1970s "apathetic."

Phyllis Rickert, a member of the Boston Women's Pentagon Action, saw the march as an opportunity to tie feminist issues to anti-racism and anti-militarism.

"OUR GOAL IS to participate in this movement and to make it work," said Rickert as she marched with a dozen other women.

Dee Rossman, a New York member of the Democratic Socialists of America, said her group, too, considers itself a part of a movement whose sum is greater than any of its parts.

"It is not a feeling of nostalgia today, but one of sadness that we have to do the same thing as in '63," commented Rossman, who said her group works for progressive Democratic candidates rather than forming a third political party. "We have to keep working harder and harder to push back the erosion that happens every time we let our guard down."

Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader honored by Saturday's march, told the thousands that her husband, assassinated in 1968, is still a part of the dream.

"We gather today in non-violent solidarity in the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Mrs. King. "I can assure that Martin will be marching with us and he will still be out in front leading the parade, our drum major for love, our drum major for peace, jobs and freedom, our drum major for justice."

BLACK AMERICANS SAID Mrs. King, paraphrasing her husband, have been written "a check" by the nation's leaders, "and it came back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

"We must use the ballot to elect women and men who respond to the cry for jobs, peace and freedom," she said. "We must accept no more bad checks."

"Today is a day of hope as we dedicate our new coalition of conscience, united by Martin Luther King's dream, a dream for every man, woman and child," said Mrs. King as the marchers gathered around the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial joined hands. "Because we can never again live apart we must somehow learn how to live together in peace and love."

And as she finished, the thousands, hand in hand, sang "We Shall Overcome" and in unison spoke the words that concluded the speech made by Martin Luther King, Jr. 20 years before: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."



Staff Photo by John Schrag

Bruce Stapely (left) and Nick Rion, members of above the crowd which marched along Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Protestors view King march as first step toward progress

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

S. Phillip's Episcopal Church and Duke's Truckstop.

Places remembered only by the Southern Illinois delegation that assembled and marched with thousands of strangers to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. first dreamed of justice and equality in America.

Driving nearly a thousand miles to join a mass of marchers estimated in numbers from 250,000 to 400,000, 31 people left the Student Center Thursday night and returned Sunday — and, as scheduled, made room for two more on the way home. And what happened in between is something even a six-year-old from Carbondale, Cory Muldoon, may remember if and when another anniversary march like Saturday's occurs.

"There was an exhilaration about it," said Nick Rion, director of the Mid-America Peace Project, which sponsored the trip from Carbondale.

"Tomorrow when you sleep in a bed and wake up, you can say, 'Wow, I was there.' Maybe it was a pain in the butt, but you'll think about it later," he said.

Most of the weekend was spent on a SIU-C bus, about 20 hours east to Washington and 19 more back to SIU. Sleeping quarters for Thursday and Saturday nights were semi-reclining bus seats, while St. Phillip's basement floor provided ample space to stretch out and literally fall asleep.

Carbondale, Anna and Carterville were unfamiliar: places to most of the thousands of demonstrators who attended the event to express their dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration and its policies. The ocean of people that flowed between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial were from places the Southern Illinois delegation had no conception of, either.

Some people from Washington, D.C. said traveling 1,000 miles to march for one idea or several was "quite a ways." Other groups traveled even farther or worked harder to express a sentiment similar to the one made in 1963, like the one from Toronto, the contingent of women who bicycled from

Seneca, N.Y. and the group of demonstrators from Houston that stayed Saturday night at St. Phillip's after a full day of marching.

"It showed the issue of jobs, peace and freedom and its allied points of coalition are something that should be dealt with and not let fade away," said Jim Butler, who traveled from Springfield, Mo., to be a part of the Southern Illinois delegation.

Butler, coordinator for the local nuclear freeze group in Springfield, said he felt the task for those that marched now is to go into local communities and bring about "programs for changes that we need to see achieved."

Reading for the long day with coffee, donuts and a prayer for a peaceful march, the day of the march began just after dawn for the group from Southern Illinois.

'Things have changed since 1963, but we're a long way from peace and brotherhood'

—Nick Rion

On that August day 20 years ago, King staged his movement where the largest civil rights demonstration ever held in the United States and the largest assembling in Washington, D.C. took place. Focused on reaffirming King's vision, Saturday's numbers eclipsed the totals of 1963 as people from every state in the country arrived at the nation's capital with temperatures that climbed into the 90s.

"I still have a dream, too," said Lisa Foropoulos, a 21-year-old SIU-C student who made the trip. "I hope that a strong statement is made. I think too many people think everything is peaches and cream, but there are still a lot of problems in this country."

In the mall area, the demonstrators listened to speakers and performers express their feelings on practically every liberal issue — from gay and lesbian rights, to nuclear waste and pollution. Folk singer Pete Seeger, with the crowd in unison, chanted, "This old man, he did five, student loans did not sur-

vive... with a knick-knack, paddy-wack, give a dog a bone, send this old man right back home..."

From the mall to Constitution Ave., a block from the White House, the huge crowd moved toward the rally near the Lincoln Memorial at midday, where folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary and possible Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson churned memories of the last civil rights' march in 1963. Peter, Paul and Mary sang "If I Had a Hammer" and the charismatic Jackson urged black Americans to register to vote, as the crowd responded with "Run, Jesse, run!"

"I talked to someone who was at the 1963 march who hasn't had a job in 27 years," said Pamela Jones, a 20-year-old junior at SIU-C who rode the 1,000 miles to the Capitol. "Hopefully, it (the march) is a start, and it will motivate people and let them know what's really going on in the world."

Rion agreed that there is a need for greater communication and education

"Things have changed since 1963, but we're a long way from peace and brotherhood," he said. "At SIU, there needs to be a lot more cooperation between black and white students. There has been a lot of ignorance on both sides, but this may have been a first step in that instance."

Assembled no longer as strangers but as brothers and sisters in and around the reflecting pool at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, the crowd joined Stevie Wonder as he rose to the podium to sing happy birthday to King. Wonder is soliciting support for a bill that will declare King's birthday, Jan. 15, a national holiday.

The demonstrators were no longer separate individuals, but a choir holding hands and singing in harmony, in the hope that "we shall overcome someday."

And as a tape recording of King's dream echoed across the littered landscape, the sea of no-longer strangers marched out as messengers of his vision.

Loggins 'captivates' audience at DuQuoin fair

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Captivating. That's the best way to describe Kenny Loggins' performances that capped off Saturday Sunday night at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Kenny Loggins may have fallen out of the top 40 limelight in the past year, sidelined by popular new wave music and not producing an LP since "High Adventure," which came out last fall, but the entertainer commanded the spotlight Sunday night, radiating energy as he belted out his wide vocal range and danced around the stage.

Although it was SIU day, the rather small crowd at the first of two performances for the evening could not be characterized as basically a student crowd. People of all ages showed up to take in the concert.

The hot, sticky night promoted an insect jamboree, which Loggins used to establish an informal, intimate relationship with the audience by requesting some Cutters from the audience and grabbing a drink quipping — "This Bug's for you."

Loggins was by no means alone. He called his band, comprised of Neal Larson on keyboards, Steve Wood on

Concert Review

synthesizers, Tris Imboden on drums, Buzzy Feiten on guitar and Nathan East on bass, the best band he's ever played with.

He has only been playing with this band for three months, but in a small informal press conference between shows he had only good things to say about the members.

"I found myself relaxing on stage much more with these guys and not worrying about anything. It's hard to explain. It's the kind of feeling you get when you know you're surrounded with great players."

Loggins put on a performance that cannot be compared to his LPs. His stage presence was not a "pretty-boy" image, but that of a talented, vigorous performer.

He opened the show with a medley of familiar songs he collaborated on with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, and then gave the band a break after a few rockin' tunes to share the spotlight with his acoustic guitar and sing some sweet, melodic favorites like "Danny's Song" and "Run River Run."

But Loggins by no means



Kenny Loggins performing "Danny's Song" at DuQuoin.

upstaged his band. Each member got the solo spotlight at least once.

Loggins played little bit of everything during the evening, and even went back to the Loggins and Messina days with "Your Mama Don't Dance."

It was evident that Loggins was heavily influenced by Michael McDonald from the medley of songs he opened the show with. After the show, his comments on McDonald exemplified this influence. "Michael McDonald taught me a lot of things about relaxing

— and at the same time I've never met a writer who was more self-disciplined." Loggins said while trying to dry off after the show. "It was an inspiration for me. I thought I tried too hard ... and when I worked with Mike McDonald I realized I didn't work it hard enough. Nothing gets by him."

McDonald and Loggins won a Grammy Award for Song of the Year in 1980 for "What a Fool Believes." Loggins also captured a Grammy for Best Pop Vocal Performance for "This Is It" in 1981.

Loggins will have to get "deeply involved" in his upcoming album next month, he said, in order to make his release date of April or May. His newest idea for a prospective collaborator, at least in singing, is Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys.

"This will be news to him because I haven't even met him, but I would love to sing a duet with Carl Wilson," Loggins said. "It certainly wouldn't be the kind of thing that would sell millions of records, but it would be fun to do."

The crowd was different than the last time he was here, he said. "It was like night and day, but the audiences here are always great. They were a little

more reserved and I think we had a lot of people in the audience tonight that have never heard of me," he said. "There were a few hundred thousand bugs out there tonight that have bought my records," he said, rousing a chuckle from the media gathered around him. "No, there were a whole lot of 50 or 60 year old people in the audience who weren't quite sure. They liked the music but didn't like the hair."

It couldn't be summed up better.

'Ministry' makes musical entrance

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Ministry may well be Chicago's strongest splash on the new wave music scene.

"With Sympathy," the band's first LP, is a solid effort by Alain Jourgensen and Stephen George that features a powerful extension of the European synthesizer sound.

Ministry is the brainchild of Jourgensen and the influences of electronic German bands have made on him become apparent on their first full length LP. "With Sympathy" marks the second release for the band. A 12-inch entitled "I'm Calling" was the first of their work to make it on vinyl. The pulsating disco-funk

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drum work by Stephen George gives the album its mesmerizing rhythm and in-

cessant beat. "With Sympathy" is a success because of the musical artistry of Jourgensen and George. Instead of developing their own distinct personality,

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Most of 'Cujo' action is predictable

By Gregory Sanders
Student Writer

"Cujo," a film by Lewis Teague which was adapted from the novel by Stephen King, concerns itself with a dog who is bitten by a bat and becomes rabid.

After the Saint Bernard is bitten, the rest of the film is quite predictable. This is unfortunate since Cujo is bitten before the title sequence is over.

The film then brings you to the home of a well-to-do young family with a small son. The boy is afraid of monsters in the closet. This is used as a foreshadowing device in the film, but just doesn't adequately prepare us for the rabid horror awaiting the youngster.

Besides the child's fear of unseen monsters, another subplot deals with the young mother's affair with the local handyman-stud.

Stephen King is very careful about getting the characters into a situation that is both believable and inescapable. But the film makes all of this rather dull and tedious. We are lead directly to the inevitable doom, which is the rabid Cujo.

Once we get through the set up, the remainder of the movie is a battle for survival against the Saint Bernard horror. Cujo progressively turns from a

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likable dog to a deadly monster. Once the film gets to this point, the audience has no sympathy for the unfortunate beast.

"Cujo" is a bloody movie, but the gore itself was never bothersome. It was the excessiveness and repetition that became taxing.

The film overlooks the cause and real effects of rabies, and uses the disease as a reason to create this awesome killing machine.

Lewis Teague does an adequate job directing the film. He utilizes camera angles and compositions that give the film some fervor. The performances, however, are rather bland, with the exception of young Danny L'Inturo, who some may recognize as little Paul Stennbeck from CBS's daytime drama, "As The World Turns."

A gold star is also earned by the talented Saint Bernard who portrayed the rabid killer. The make-up and special effects will probably earn this lucky dog enough fame to make the cover of The National Enquirer.

The real problem with "Cujo" lies in its adaptation from novel

to screen. Don Carlos Dunaway and Lauren Currier have done a disappointing job with the screenplay. The film's set-up tries to illustrate the book's complicated motives behind, for example, the monsters in the closet.

The screenplay rushes through this as if it were insignificant, when in essence, the heart of the story lies there.

The script overemphasizes the final confrontation with Cujo. And the film's ending, after we are supposed to believe that all is well, is simply inexcusable.

After wonderful adaptations of Stephen King's other novels, most notably, "The Shining" and "Carrie," "Cujo" was indeed a disappointment. But, competing against directors as talented as Stanley Kubrick ("The Shining") and Brian DePalma ("Carrie"), and adapting work of a writer as talented as King, may have been a bigger bite that this production team could chew.

"Cujo" is a film that doesn't pack the punch it should. What could have been turned into an intelligent movie dealing with the real horrors that can emerge from everyday life, quickly becomes just another tired blood bath.

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the group opts to create a collage of top 40, disco, synthesizer and new wave styles.

"Work For Love," Ministry's skyrocketing hit single may be the best cut on the album. Also released on a 12-inch extended version, "Work For Love" mixes a hypnotic blend of keyboards and percussions that sends dancers to their feet.

Impressive saxophone work by Bob Suber on "Say Your Sorry" and soothing vocals by Jourgensen produce another superb cut. "Should Have Known Better" brings an African congo beat flavor to the album, reminiscent of Peter Gabriel's solo work.

Although Jourgensen and George collaborate to form the main core of the band, they are accompanied by various talented artists on the album and in live appearances, such as keyboard player Robert Roberts and vocalist Marybeth O'Hara.

Some of Ministry's weaknesses lie in Jourgensen's lackluster voice and the band's absence of individuality. Ministry has moved from Chicago to Boston and back to Chicago in search of success.

Signing with Arista records has initiated a promotional push that is heading the band toward national fame. With this new contract and frequent scheduled appearances, Ministry should find a way to express their skillful musical

talent in a unique and danceable form.

Ministry, primarily a Chicago-based band, frequently plays at Chicago's Club 950, where Jourgensen was once D.J. They will also be appearing at Airwaves in Carbondale on Tuesday night. Tickets for the performance are \$6 at the door and \$5 in advance.

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Coffee, tea, herbs and spices mark Makanda Java's wares

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

To Jay Stemm, the owner-proprietor and "entertainer" of Makanda Java, drinking coffee is an American pastime.

"Ever since the Boston Tea Party," he says, "coffee has been the national beverage."

Makanda Java, a coffee and tea shop located at 607 S. Illinois Ave., also sells — apart from a variety of coffee and tea — 200 herbs and spices. There are also pastries, juices and rushes (naturally flavored fruit sodas using naturally carbonated spring water) sweetened by honey or fructose for health-conscious customers.

Inside the store is an old Wurlitzer jukebox with 200 selections ranging from big band oldies like Tommy Dorsey's "On the Sunny Side of the Street," to rhythm and blues classics like Joe Turner's "Shake, Rattle and Roll," to current hits like The Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go." A customer may play as many selections as he or she desires without a sack of quarters, the jukebox is free.

Potted plants hanging in the window give Makanda Java a garden atmosphere. Posters and art decorate the shop's walls.

"The art is mostly either donated or stuff I traded for," said Stemm. "The theme of this place was to have been Early American. Now it's just a collection of odd things."

In the back of the shop is a pair of arm chairs, a sofa, a coffee table and a color television set where customers may sip their brews and watch whatever show is on. To the right, one will find shelves of spices. The scene has the charm of a living room coupled to an old-fashioned pantry.

Stemm, a Makanda resident, said he came to Southern Illinois from Chicago 10 years ago. In Chicago, Stemm said he had managed several businesses including a clothing store dealing in high fashion. Stemm said he came here to settle down to a slower paced life.

"I came to Carbondale to calm down for two or three years," he said.

During that time, Stemm said he had been a farmer growing



Jay Stemm

herbs and spices. He bought Makanda Java in 1977, and at first sold coffee beans, tea leaves and spices. About two years later, Stemm opened a coffee and juice bar in the store in order to serve beverages.

Stemm said he believes in the herbs and spices he sells. Ginseng, he said, "is a rejuvenative and it's good for stress." Stemm said he also sells an herbal mint tea that soothes indigestion.

Of Makanda Java's main product, Stemm said, "Coffee inspires thought, gut reaction. We have a lot of discussion around here, sometimes I jump into it, mostly I don't."

Carbondale resident and owner of Sound Repair, Tim Meighan, said he comes to Makanda Java regularly for "the camaraderie, the stimulation of caffeine and the different people I meet here."

Another Carbondale resident, Barry Cohen, an audio technician who works with local rock bands, said, "Here is the forefront, the frontier of Carbondale. Everyone comes here with their new music that Jay plays on the stereo. You can find out what's going on around town, because someone who knows something will stop by."

Because of the conversation and the sale of spices, herbs, tea and coffee, Makanda Java, also serves as an alternative to the bars and is open in the evenings, Stemm said.

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10:00am - 12:00pm
\$12.00 per participant

***CALLIGRAPHY (Beginning)** - Learn basic penmanship using and practicing various calligraphic pens
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$12.00 per participant

***BASIC POTTERY** - Handbuilding basic ceramic shapes on the wheel
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$22.00 includes basic supplies

***PORCELAIN** - The soft green clay body is designed for modeling & handbuilding
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
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***FIBERS** - Knit, loom, handspun techniques
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$14.00 per participant

***CAKE DECORATING** - Basic cakes, flowers, techniques
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$14.00 per participant

***BASIC WOODWORKING (Section I)** - Building basic, off the shelf furniture
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\$14.00 per participant

***BASIC WOODWORKING (Section II)** - Building the table top, cabinet base, shelves and drawers
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$26.00 includes supplies

***HAMMOCK MAKING (2 Day Workshop)** - Building the hammock
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$26.00 includes supplies

***SILK SCREEN** - From: 2:00p. 7:00pm (beginner level)
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$18.00 per participant

***BASIC WOODWORKING (Section I)** - Learn basic workshop using and practicing various wood joints
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$14.00 per participant

***BASIC DRAWING** - Basic hand-drawn sketches
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$12.00 per participant

***CALLIGRAPHY (Advanced)** - Practicing advanced techniques
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$12.00 per participant

***STAINED GLASS** - Basic stained glass techniques
Dates: 9:00am - 7:00pm
10:00am - 12:00pm
\$14.00 per participant

Student Center Craft Shop

Fall Hours
Monday thru Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Breaks

The Craft Shop is closed during all breaks and University holidays

Location
The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Craft Shop
11:30a to 10:00p
12:00n to 5:00p
CLOSED

Phone - Craft Shop
(618) 451-3636

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Open Dancercise — Movement to music workouts from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday Recreation Center West Gym. 536-5531

Dancercise — Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Sept. 8 through Oct. 13 in Recreation Center Dance Room. Required registration begins Aug. 30 at Recreation Center Information Desk.

Dancercise Plus — Advanced aerobics meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sept. 6 through Oct. 13 in Dance Room. Required registration begins Aug. 30.

Aquaerobics — Program combines dancercise and aqua exercise from 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Sept. 6 through Sept. 29 in Golf Room and Swimming Pool. Registration begins Aug. 30.

Youth Swim Program — Classes include parent-tot swimming for children four months to 16 years who are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate or advanced intermediate swimmers. Class meets from 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday and from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 10 through Nov. 13 in Television Lounge and Swimming Pool. Registration starts Aug. 30.

Sunfish Sailing — Learn sailing skills from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 6 through Sept. 25. Reservations should be made two days before lessons. Registration begins Aug. 30 at Campus Lake Boat Dock, 453-2676.

Canoeing — Instruction in handling a canoe available from 12 to 6 p.m. daily at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration is required.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Stress Management — Relaxation techniques, ways to improve personal well-being and other information offered Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Sept. 6 through Sept. 26. Registration available at Wellness Center. 536-4441.

NUTRITION

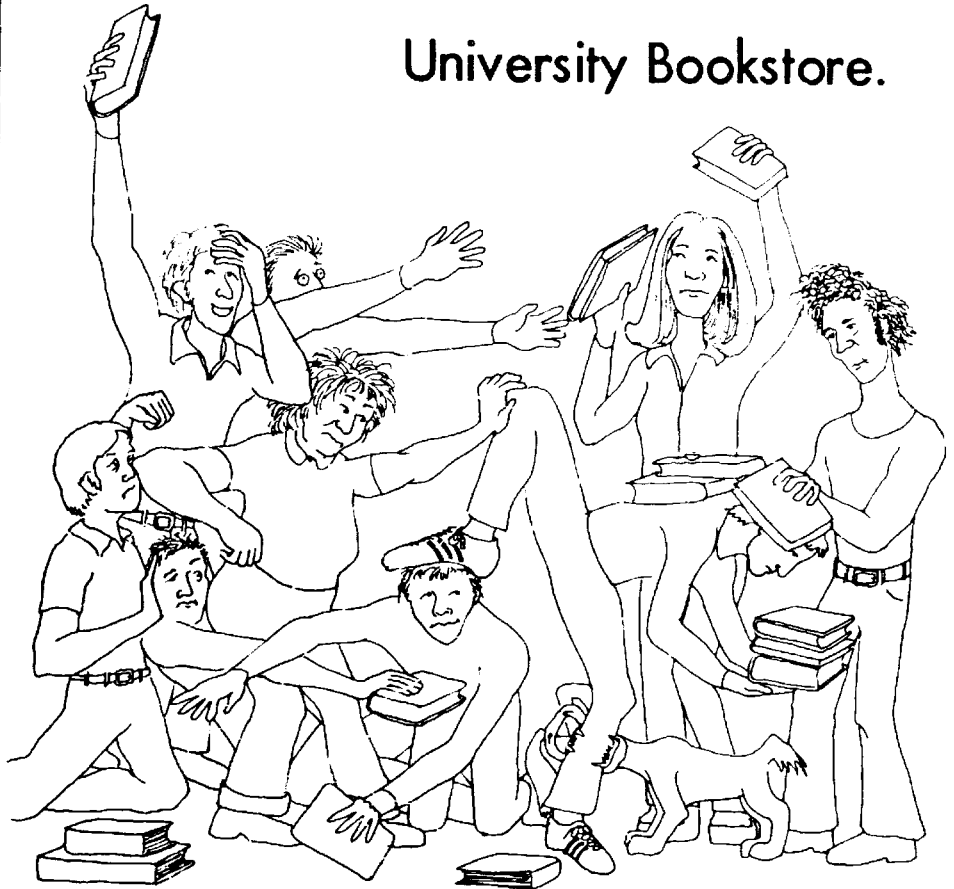
Weight Loss — Health enhancing ways to permanently take off extra pounds will be discussed in support group settings from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 8 through Oct. 27. Registration available at Wellness Center.

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM



Parent/Tot, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer (Advanced Intermediate) Saturdays, 10:45-12 noon, or Sundays, 12:45-2 p.m. Sept. 19-Nov. 13. Registration Begins Today at Student Recreation Info. Desk. Open to all children of SIUC students, faculty, staff and alumni. Call 536-5541 for more info.

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Women journalists featured in book

By Dave Seelens
Staff Writer

Two women in the field of journalism from SIUC, believing history books have overlooked many accomplishments of women journalists, have taken matters into their own hands and written a book on the subject.

Madelon Golden Schilpp, a former SIUC instructor in journalism, and Sharon M. Murphy, associate professor and director of graduate studies in journalism, have co-authored "Great Women of the Press," which is due to become available to the public this fall.

Murphy said that the book contains biographical essays on 18 women in journalism from the early 18th Century through 1966.

Schilpp said she believes traditional history books have overlooked the role of women in journalism, and women from colonial days on have been given insufficient credit.

"We felt it would be a real contribution to the history of journalism to offer a book which documented goals of important women who have made real contributions which, up to this point, have been overlooked," Schilpp said.

Murphy said when selecting women for the book, they tried to get a representative picture of important women in journalism history.

"Not the 18 best, but 18 who were outstanding," she said.

Some types of women they chose, Murphy said, were women who were publishers, editors, foreign correspondents, abolitionists, and photojournalists.

A few of the women who appear in the book are Elizabeth Timothy, the first woman publisher, Sarah Josepha Hale, the first women's magazine editor, and Ida Minerva Tarbell who is listed as a "muckraker."

"We feel it's important to get information like this readily available to supplement current history books since they don't include women and minorities



Madelon Schilpp, left, and Sharon Murphy

to the extent they should," Murphy said.

As senior author, Schilpp said she has been doing research for the book for the past 10 years and tried to choose a time period for the book which would represent historical periods of American history.

Murphy said much of the research for the book came from students, colleagues, archives at various universities, the SIUC inter-library loan system, and the SIUC Office of Research and Development.

Murphy, who had taught Histories of Women and Minorities in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was asked by Schilpp to co-author the book

See WOMEN, Page 14

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EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Singles	Tues. Sept. 6, 11 pm	Mon. Sept. 12
Doubles	Mon. Sept. 26, 11 pm	Mon. Oct. 3
Mixed Doubles	Mon. Oct. 10, 11 pm	Mon. Oct. 17



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Marines

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Sexual Harassment and Grievance

For Faculty, Administrative/Professional Staff

SIUC Policy on Sexual Harassment

SIUC is committed to creating and maintaining a University Community that is free from all forms of sexual harassment.

SIUC shall not tolerate sexual harassment in relation to the evaluation of employee or student performance, nor shall the University tolerate such behavior in the context of collegial and/or co-worker interaction. Such conduct is an abuse of authority or position. SIUC maintains as its official policy that sexual harassment of either employees or students will not be tolerated. The University shall act promptly to investigate all allegations of sexual harassment and to effect appropriate remedy when an allegation is determined to be valid.

Sexual harassment for all purposes of investigation is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

1. submission to, or toleration of such conduct on or off campus is made (either explicitly or implicitly) a condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;

2. submission to, or rejection of, such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making employment or academic decisions affecting the individual; or

3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic or employment performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

Supervisors and faculty members must recognize that their positions necessarily embody unequal power relationships with their subordinates and students, respectively. Because of the inherent power difference in these relationships, the potential exists for the less powerful to perceive a coercive element in suggestions relative to activities outside those appropriate to the professional relationship. It is the responsibility of supervisors and faculty members to behave in such a manner that their words or actions cannot reasonably be perceived as coercive.

All members of the University community are urged to be conscientious in evaluating their own behavior in light of the policy and in reporting incidents of sexual harassment to the University Affirmative Action Office. In order to deal promptly and fairly with charges of sexual harassment and to protect the rights and dignity of individuals in the campus community, the following grievance procedures (informal and formal) for sexual harassment complaints have been established. The procedures contained herein shall preempt all other University grievance procedures. This policy will be distributed to the academic community annually by publication in the Daily Egyptian and the SIUCourier. It will also be reprinted in employee handbooks and student bulletins, as appropriate.

I. Grievance Procedures

A. Informal Mediation

Prior to the filing of a formal written grievance, the complainant shall meet with the University Ombudsman or the University Affirmative Action Officer, whichever he/she chooses, to seek resolution of the problem through informal mediation. The complainant must file the informal complaint within 90 calendar days of the alleged incident(s).

1. University Ombudsman Office
Any student, faculty, or staff member may address concerns about an incident of sexual harassment by a member of the University community to the Ombudsman Office. The Ombudsman assures that the complainant(s) will receive prompt attention. If the complainant so requests, the Ombudsman will discuss the problem with the other party or parties, acting as an impartial mediator. The Ombudsman's efforts are designed to resolve such complaints at the lowest level possible, involving the fewest number of participants, and without the need for formal grievance.

2. University Affirmative Action Office
On the request of the person alleging that (s)he is the victim of, or aware of, an occurrence of sexual harassment, the Affirmative Action Officer will meet with the person(s) involved and attempt to reach an informal resolution. If such resolution is reached, a memorandum to that effect may be signed by all parties. In no case will the Office institute an investigation without the permission of the person alleging sexual harassment.

B. Offices Available for Advice and Counsel

1. The Counseling Center

The Center is available to all students, faculty, and staff to provide confidential assistance regarding sexual harassment issues. Counselors will help explore the emotional impact of sexual harassment as well as discuss alternatives open to the individual. In addition, the Center functions as a referral source to other departments and offices. When appropriate, a staff member from the Center may serve as a psychological advocate in proceedings that might ensue.

1. Women's Services

This office may be used by students, faculty, and staff to discuss the harassment situation, the alternatives available, and to act as a referral source. The staff is trained to understand the special pressures on women today that often lead to problems of sexual harassment and to help women deal more effectively with those pressures. All discussions are confidential. When appropriate, a staff member from Women's Services may act as an advocate for the party concerned in proceedings that might ensue.

C. Formal Complaints of Sexual Harassment

1. University Affirmative Action Office Conciliation

If resolution of the informal complaint cannot be reached through mediation, the complainant may file a formal grievance with the University Affirmative Action Office. The formal grievance shall be in writing and must be filed within 90 calendar days of the alleged incident(s). The University Affirmative Action Officer will meet with the person(s) involved in the complaint and attempt to reach resolution. The purpose of this procedure is to find a mutually satisfactory resolution in a nonadversarial context. The Affirmative Action Officer may gather information and data in furtherance of efforts to resolve the matter. If such resolution is reached, it shall be reduced to writing and signed by all parties. In no case will the Affirmative Action Office institute an investigation without the written permission of the person alleging sexual harassment and knowledge of the individual(s) against whom the allegation is made.

In the event that the University Affirmative Action Officer determines, in writing, following informal discussions and data gathering, that insufficient credible evidence exists to support a claim of sexual harassment, the complainant shall be precluded from filing a formal complaint hereunder upon that decision is appealed and reversed in accordance with the following procedure. The complainant shall be permitted to appeal such a decision, in writing, to the entire Sexual Harassment Hearing Board. The Board shall have the authority to permit the filing of a formal complaint. The appeal shall contain a detailed statement of reasons the complaint should be allowed to be filed. The Board shall render its decision of this written appeal within 15 calendar days.

2. Sexual Harassment Hearing Board Procedures

a. If the grievance cannot be conciliated and the complainant wishes to pursue the matter, the complainant shall file a formal written complaint with the Board, through the University Affirmative Action Office, within 10 calendar days of the unsuccessful conciliation setting forth in detail the ground upon which the sexual harassment is alleged. The written complaint shall include the resolution/remedy sought, the name of the complainant's advisor (if applicable), the names of witnesses who will be called to testify, and any other information pertinent to the complaint. Upon receipt of the complaint, the Affirmative Action Officer will forward a copy of the complaint to the respondent.

b. A three-member panel shall be selected from Board membership within 15 calendar days. One member shall be selected by the complainant, one member shall be selected by the respondent, and these two Board members shall select the third individual who will function as Chair of the panel.

Both the complainant and the person(s) named in the complaint will have the right to challenge the participation of individual members of the Board when the challenge is based on cause (e.g., close personal contact with one of the parties). Each party will have one preemptory challenge that may be used only in relationship to the Chair of the panel. In case the Chair is challenged by any party, the other two panel members shall select an additional third panel member who will serve as Chair. No party shall have more than one preemptory challenge in a given matter, and that one may be exercised only as to the Chair. The panel, excluding the person being challenged, will decide the disputed issues concerning the challenge, and its decision will not be subject to appeal. If more than one member of the proposed panel is challenged by either party, the Board will decide the issue of the challenges, and this decision will not be subject to appeal.

c. The panel will decide whether or not the complaint falls under its general jurisdiction. If the panel decides the complaint does not fall within its jurisdiction, it will dismiss the complaint and so inform the complainant, the respondent, and the Affirmative Action Officer. The Affirmative Action Officer will then explain what, if any other course(s) of action is available to the complainant.

d. The panel shall, in confidence, hear testimony from the complainant, the respondent, and any other individuals either party or the panel determines necessary to reach a decision on the validity of the accusations of sexual harassment.

e. The complainant has a responsibility to demonstrate by preponderance of the evidence that the accusation is valid.

f. No testimony will be received in the absence of the complainant or the respondent unless either willfully absents herself/himself from the proceedings. Each party has the right to cross-examine anyone giving testimony in the proceedings. Members of the panel may also question persons giving testimony.

g. Each party has the right to bring an advisor during all proceedings. The advisor may not act as a participant in the hearing without express permission of the panel Chair.

h. The panel will have the authority to exclude all persons from the proceedings except for the parties, their advisors, and any individual giving testimony, but only at the time such individual is actually giving such testimony.

i. The hearing will be recorded.

j. Upon conclusion of a hearing, the panel shall submit written findings of fact (including a decision on the validity of the accusation) to the President, with a copy to both parties. The panel's findings shall be accompanied by a recommendation for appropriate resolution of the matter.

k. Resolution of a complaint against an employee may include one or more of the following actions when there has been a finding of sexual harassment:

1. a letter of warning to the offender with a copy placed in the offender's personnel file;
 2. a letter of reprimand to the offender with a copy in the offender's personnel file;
 3. such disciplinary action as appropriate for employee's violation of University policy, taking into consideration the recommendation of the panel;
 4. initiation of termination procedures (this will be used only in the most extreme cases of abuse of policy);
 5. initiation of procedures intended to restore or rectify a loss suffered by the complainant in connection with the incident(s) of sexual harassment.
- l. Upon conclusion of a hearing where the alleged harasser is a student, the panel shall submit written findings of fact, including a decision on the validity of the accusation, to the President's designee who shall be the Vice-President for Student Affairs, with a copy to both parties. The panel's findings shall be accompanied by a recommendation for appropriate resolution of the matter.

m. Resolution of a complaint against a student may include one or more of the following actions where there has been a finding of sexual harassment:

1. Disciplinary Censure
 2. Disciplinary Probation
 3. Disciplinary Suspension
 4. Indefinite Suspension
- as these terms are defined in the Student Conduct Code.
- n. The decision of the President, or the Vice-President for Student Affairs as his designee, may be appealed in accordance with the appeals procedure contained in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees (Article VI, Section 2).

II. Sexual Harassment Hearing Board

A. A Sexual Harassment Hearing Board will be established by the President. The Board's treatment of complaints will be guided by principles intended to protect the legitimate interests of all persons involved in the complaint procedures.

For confidentiality in dealing with complaints that are brought for its consideration.

B. The Board will emphasize discretion and the need

C. The Board will be composed of 16 members, 14 to be recommended by the student and employee constituency councils (3-Undergraduate Student Organization, 2-Graduate and Professional Student Council, 3-Faculty Senate (at least 2 of whom have graduate faculty status), 2-Civil Service Employees Council, 2-Administrative/Professional Staff Council) and 2 at-large members to be appointed by the President.

D. Initial appointments to the Board will be made for one- and two-year terms to ensure continuity and uniformity in the definition, procedures, and recommendations for resolution and remedies of sexual harassment complaints. Thereafter, appointments will be for two-year terms, with the exception of the appointees from the U. S. O., who will serve for one year. The Board shall elect a Chair from its membership.

The Affirmative Action Officer will serve in an advisory capacity to the Board and will be responsible for providing an appropriate training program for the Board members to familiarize them with the federal and state laws, University regulations and policies relating to sexual harassment, and procedural requirements for conducting hearings, determining fault, and recommending resolution of complaints within the constraints of Federal and state laws and University regulations, policies, and procedures.

ment Policy e Procedures

f, Civil Service Employees, and Students

III. Records

A. No written records will be kept of informal discussions with complainants if no further investigation takes place.

B. If the University Affirmative Action Officer (with written permission of the complainant) undertakes conciliation of a signed complaint, a written report of the complaint and resolution, as well as other pertinent information and data, sealed and identified by case number, will be filed in the University Affirmative Action Office for a period of three years. If no further allegations of sexual harassment are brought against the individual(s) involved in that time, the records will be deleted from the permanent files of the University Affirmative Action Office. Deletion will be attested by the Affirmative Action Officer. The case identification number list will be kept in a separate location in the University Affirmative Action Office.

C. In the event that informal resolution of the complaint cannot be achieved, and the complainant(s) wish to pursue the matter, any records relating to the investigation will be forwarded to the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board upon the Board's request.

D. Records of the hearings, recommendation of the panel, and final resolution of the complaint, identified by case number, will be retained by the University Affirmative Action Office for five years. Upon termination of the five-year period without additional complaint involving either party, all records regarding the complaint shall be deleted from the permanent files of the University Affirmative Action Office.

IV. Time Frame for Processing Complaints

A. Informal Mediation

Faculty, staff, and students should initiate complaints of sexual harassment to the University Ombudsman or the University Affirmative Action Officer within 60 calendar days of the alleged incident(s).

B. University Affirmative Action Office Conciliation

If resolution cannot be reached informally during mediation, the complainant must file a formal grievance with the University Affirmative Action Officer within 90 calendar days of the alleged incident(s).

The Affirmative Action Officer will investigate and recommend appropriate resolution of the grievance within 30 calendar days after receiving the complaint.

C. Investigation and Sexual Harassment Board Hearing

In the event the University Affirmative Action Officer is unable to achieve resolution of the sexual harassment grievance to the satisfaction of the complainant or the individual accused, if the complainant wishes to pursue the matter, (s)he shall file a written complaint to the Board through the University Affirmative Action Officer within 10 calendar days of written notice of the University Affirmative Action Officer's unsuccessful conciliation of the grievance.

The Board will hear and resolve the complaint as expeditiously as possible. The complaint will be resolved and/or recommendations made to the President within 60 calendar days from the filing of the formal complaint with the Hearing Board, unless both parties agree in writing to extensions of the limits. The President will render a decision within 30 calendar days after receiving the recommendations from the Board.

V. Protection of the Complainant

In all cases, persons bringing charges or allegations of sexual harassment and those giving evidence relating to any can complaint shall be protected from acts of retaliation, intimidation or retribution. Any such acts will be regarded as separate incidents and will be treated as such by the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board.

Use of University procedures embodied herein shall not constitute a waiver by complainant or respondent of any legal right (s)he may have. In arriving at resolution and recommendations, the Board may take into consideration the history of complaints of sexual harassment that have been filed by the complaining party, or the Board may also consider any pattern of informally settled complaints or a history of formal findings of sexual harassment involving the alleged harassing party. However, allegations of sexual harassment that were dismissed for lack of cause shall not be taken into consideration.

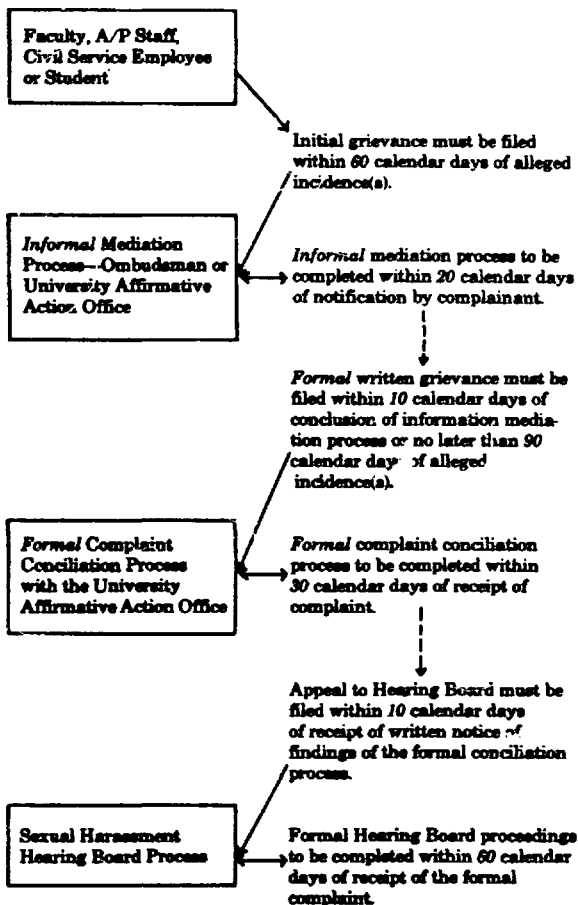
VI. SIU School of Medicine

School of Medicine employees located in Carbondale shall be governed by these procedures. Separate procedures have been developed by the School of Medicine for its employees located at the Springfield campus; a copy of which shall be located in the Office of the Dean and Provost.

School of Medicine students located in Carbondale and Springfield shall be governed by the terms and conditions of the School of Medicine Student Progress System. Sexual harassment complaints against medical students shall be forwarded to the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, SIU, School of Medicine. In addition to applicability of the School of Medicine Student Progress System, sexual harassment complaints against medical students located in Carbondale may be considered under the procedures set forth in the SIU Policy on Sexual Harassment when the student, faculty, or staff member initiating the complaint is external to the School of Medicine.

Policy effective Fall '83

Sexual Harassment Grievance Process Time Limitations Chart



Clip
&
Save

Hunting safety class offered by conservation department

An Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School will be sponsored by the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Jackson County Extension Service north of Murphysboro.

The free school will provide certification required for young Illinois hunters to purchase a hunting license. The course incorporates films, slides and

demonstrations to teach hunting ethics, first aid, safety, laws and topics of interest to hunters.

Adults and youth are invited to attend. It is suggested to participants to bring a sack lunch. Adults interested in becoming a certified instructor may also attend. More information is available from Glenn Seeber at the Jackson County Extension Service, 687-1727.

Puzzle Answer

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CABLE OVER RENO
ATLAS PESO TANGO
OUTLET REVOLVER
NAIL MILLERS
APPROVED OEE
COURT WIRES MOS
OATH BONES SAND
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Campus Briefs

A RESUME WRITING workshop will be given by Career Planning and Placement Center 1 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 203. Persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody B-204.

REGISTRATION for Sunday Fun Days begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Family recreation programs will begin meeting Sept. 11.

WSIU will have a general meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046. Anyone interested in receiving radio experience may attend.

BLACKS in Engineering and Allied Technology will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

SPC TRAVEL and Recreation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room D. Future trips and activities will be discussed.

YOUTH SWIM Program registration begins Tuesday at Recreation Center Information Desk. Classes will meet from 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays and from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Sundays. Parent-tot lessons will be for children 4 months to 16 years.

WOMEN ENGINEERS society will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in Tech D 131. All interested students are welcome.

ORIENTATION NIGHT for the Gay and Lesbian People's Union will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Refreshments will be provided.

HOSPICE CARE has moved to the basement of Professional Building, 306 W. Main. People are invited to come in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or call 457-5525 to learn more about the group.

WOMEN, from Page 10

when she came to SIU-C. Schilpp said her work in professional journalism and Murphy's emphasis in teaching journalism created a good basis for their partnership.

Murphy added that the book is not a textbook per se, but a supplementary book that could

be used as a text because it contains bibliographical information.

Schilpp has taught reporting and feature writing at SIU-C, but said she will not be teaching this year because she is working on a second book that involves a lot of traveling.

SIU Hillel Foundation
Jewish Student Organization

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Advisement program may enhance learning

John Stewart
Staff Writer

This fall 383 new students volunteered to participate in a general advisement program which aims to Maximize Academic Growth in College (MAGIC) through one-on-one faculty-student interaction. The program is already one of the largest of its type, and matches an SIU-C faculty or staff member with a student for the purpose of "developing a mentoring relationship," according to Nancy Hunter Harris, director of the Office of Student Development and coordinator of the program. MAGIC is based on similar programs done at other universities and a pilot project conducted at SIU-C last spring. Its initial success prompted coordinators to solicit additional SIU-C staff participation and to mail brochures detailing the program to all incoming students during the summer.

The program trains staff members as mentors and asks each mentor to make contact with their student three times each semester. The program is controlled but not structured and allows for individual differences in students and mentors, Harris said.

Research and experience in programs of this type have indicated that students' retention and overall satisfaction with college is increased by personal interaction with a faculty member, according to John L. Baier, former director of student activities at SIU-C.

The program offers students an opportunity to find help in selecting a major, determining career goals and problem solving. The faculty and staff mentors are able to see what it is really like to be a student, perhaps adding to their perspective.

SIU-C staff members who rarely meet students are enthusiastic about their participation in the program, Harris said. Bob Cerchio, the director of Shryock Auditorium, said his participation in the MAGIC offers him an opportunity to meet and counsel more students than just those he would meet at Shryock. He said that for himself and others the mentoring experience is not new, but the program gives staff a more formalized way to meet and help students.

Arthur Aikman, a curriculum, instruction, and media professor who participated in the pilot mentoring program at SIU-C last spring, described his experience as "very positive," as he was able to meet a student and help him set some career and life goals for himself. Aikman said he developed a "son-like" relationship with the student.

The program is designed to last a year, but some students stop meeting with their mentor after only a few months. "In many cases, that indicates the student has adjusted to college and is doing well," Harris said. The greatest concern of the program is to get students over the "freshman hump." Coordinators Harris and Jean Parratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, expect the program to continue its success to a point where almost all incoming students will participate in the program.

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Student's article wins first place

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Pat Hemenway, a final semester rehabilitation counseling student has brought a national spotlight to focus on SIU-C with an article that won first place in a nationwide competition this month.

The competition, organized by Amvets Auxiliary, a veterans organization, and the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, was divided into full-time student and half-time student sections.

Hemenway won the full-time student award, a \$1,200 scholarship and an all expenses paid invitation to the national convention of the NRCA in Boston.

Hemenway's paper dealt with the issue of cooperation among professionals in rehabilitation as one of the most crucial needs in the field today. Hemenway's entry was selected from about 80 entries from all over the country in a competition the organizers described as "extremely keen."

In his paper, soon to be published in the Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling, Hemenway contends that intraprofessional cooperation was one of the hallmarks of the early history of rehabilitation. "A review of the history of rehabilitation reveals an exceptional record of intraprofessional cooperation especially during its expansive years of 1954 through 1965.

Richmond group to host reception

A cocktail party and reception for state Rep. Bruce Richmond will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Round Up, Route 127, one mile north of Murphysboro, sponsored by the Committee to Re-elect Richmond.

The event will be prior to the World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin State Fair.

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon will be the guest of honor together with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Attorney General Neil Hartigan, Comptroller Roland Burris and Treasurer James Donnewald. Tickets are \$25.



Pat Hemenway

appropriately referred to as its Golden Era," he said. However, according to Hemenway, recent trends in rehabilitation have moved in the opposite direction.

Hemenway said, "A number of trends have emerged which lessen both the incentive and ability of counselors to work together as a professionally linked unit." He listed "reduced funding, the proliferation of private sector rehabilitation, the growth of special interest groups, and rising demands for accountability and role performance" as the reasons for the lack of cooperation.

"Reduced funding for instance means there is more competition than cooperation for the [funding]."

Hemenway said the people who ultimately suffer from the

lack of cooperation will be the disabled population of America. "Those who are going to receive our services and the profession itself will suffer." Hemenway's solution to the problem is "a dynamic commitment by current and future practitioners to understand, communicate and cooperate in a conscious effort to promote the welfare of the disabled client and the field of rehabilitation counseling."

Hemenway, a native of Elmira, New York, came to SIU because "though many people here don't realize it the Rehabilitation Institute here is highly recognized in the East." According to Jerome Lorenz, director of the institute, it is the largest graduate department on campus, has the largest graduate program in rehabilitation in the country and is the only one to offer a doctoral degree in rehabilitation.

Hemenway is currently finishing his internship in the House of Glass in Carbondale as the final part of his master's program. He finished his undergraduate degree in rehabilitation services in Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1972. "I am not sure why I chose rehabilitation counseling but now that I am in it I know this is what I want to do," he said.

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ying man's attorneys contend prison term cruel and unusual

LAKEVIEW (AP) — Kenneth McPheron is dying of lung cancer, his attorneys say, but his last days might be spent in a state penitentiary.

The 48-year-old Mundelein man was sentenced Friday by a Cook County Circuit judge to a 10-year prison term and fined \$50,000 after his conviction on drug trafficking charges.

Judge Emilio Santi stayed the sentence pending an appeal by McPheron's attorneys, who contend a prison term amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment" for a man suffering from terminal cancer. McPheron's attorney says he has two years or less to live.

McPheron was arrested March 18, 1982 for twice selling substance mixed with cocaine to an undercover drug agent.

The state's attorney's office said the substance found in McPheron's apartment, amphetamine — a baby laxative used to strengthen cocaine — contained at least 40 grams of cocaine.

probably "sprinkled" cocaine into the mannitol to help bring about a conviction.

The state's attorney office rejects the theory, saying McPheron had no "visible means of support" at the time of his arrest, and so was earning his living from drug trafficking.

And, prosecutors further contend, his involvement in the drug trade was a detriment to the public.

McPheron and his attorneys deny the state's contention that he was deeply involved in Lake County's cocaine traffic.

McPheron, his attorney says, would like "death with dignity" outside the confines of a prison.

But the state contends he'll probably receive better treatment inside prison than what he's getting outside the walls.

McPheron is free on a bond of \$50,000 while his case is being appealed.

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Student Center will be open on Labor Day

Student Center hours for the Labor Day weekend have been announced.

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The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Bowling and billiards recreation will be open from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Saturday and from noon to 11:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Check cashing and the ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

Of the food services, the Oasis Deli will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Fourth floor hours will coincide with general building hours.

The Information Desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and the general hours on Sunday and Monday.

All other offices, stores and food services will be closed.

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International students mingle with faculty-staff at reception

Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff mingled with International students new and old at a reception held for International students Sunday.

The reception, which is held each year to introduce new students to faculty and staff on a social basis as well as to welcome them to the university, brought back memories to the old students of feeling new and strange, and consequently much of the talk was on the students' experiences in this country.

To Mei-Ling Klein, a doctoral student in business education from Taiwan, her first impression of the United States upon her arrival in 1977 was of a country that was "very clean, very modern, very advanced."

"It took me a long time to get to know Americans," she said. "As far as students are concerned, they are not very interested in meeting foreign students, though the older people are." Klein said she eventually became acclimated to the culture, and

eventually married an American.

"I enjoy my experience here," she said. "It's a wonderful place to live."

As far as Gul Wadhvani is concerned, Carbonale residents are more friendly than those in Chicago, where he had his first American experience.

"In Chicago people are very busy, they have no time to talk to you," Wadhvani said. He is a senior in electrical engineering and a member of the Indian Students' Association.

Wadhvani was particularly struck with the freedom of the individual in American society.

"It doesn't matter what you do in this country," he said. "You can do anything you want and it's still respectable — whatever that means."

The first thing that Ahmad Gholani noticed about American society was its efficiency.

"It is very organized. People are always on time, and all these sort of things," Gholani said. He is a senior in agriculture from Iran. "I don't see these things in any other

society," he said.

When faculty member Movlut Canagir arrived in Washington from Turkey 10 years ago, he was told that foreigners must make the first move towards meeting Americans. He disagrees. "Americans should make the first move, since foreigners are new to this country," said Canagir. Although he has found America to be an enjoyable place to live, there is one aspect of its society that he finds disturbing.

"Everything here is measured by the value of the dollar," Canagir said. "That bothers me a lot."

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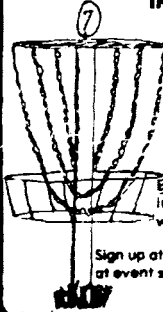
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy.

International students got a chance to meet SIUC faculty and staff members at a reception Sunday in the Student Center.

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Swim team finishes first

erry Chisenhall
Editor

SIU-C representatives met on the champion of Lincoln Masters team Long Course Masters National Swimming Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., weekend.

led of Lincoln team finished first in the national meet out of a field of more than 80, notching 637 points and outdistancing the next competitor, the Greater Indiana Masters, by more than 100 points.

Leading the way for SIU-C was Clay Kolar, a faculty member of the Botany Department, who competed in the 30-34 age group. Kolar finished first in the 200-meter freestyle in 2:37.9, second in the 100 in 1:11.4, third in the 50 in 22.2, seventh in the 200 individual medley in 2:33.3 and fourth in a medley relay that went 4 to claim second.

Also competing in the 30-34 age group was Mark Boerner, assistant coach for the Saluki men's swimming team. Boerner took eighth place in the 100 and 150-meter backstrokes, with times of 1:31.4 and 1:10.2. He also took a medley relay that

finished seventh in 1:57.5.

In the 65-69 age group, Ed Shea of the Physical Education Department finished fourth in the 1,500-meter freestyle in 26:42.7. Boerner said Shea had been out of the water for about a year because of a shoulder injury, but his time in the 1,500 was a lifetime best by about 10 seconds.

Also racking up the points for the Illinois team was Ed Knott, a Saluki sports enthusiast who competed in the 70-74 age group. Knott claimed second place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:51.4, third in the 50 in 47.6 and fourth in the 200 in 4:17.7.

Knott also clocked in fourth in the 200 IM in 3:57.7 and went 37.1 in the 50 free for an eighth-place finish. He swam a freestyle relay that took second in 2:33.4, and swam the 200 medley relay that went 2:53.1 to finish first and set a national record by three seconds.

Boerner said teams from every state competed in the meet, in addition to squads from Japan, Spain, England, Canada and Mexico. He said Masters swimming is open to all faculty at SIU-C, with meets scheduled at least monthly, and he has information for anyone interested in competing.

CLAR from Page 24

along with 33 other clubs, is funded by the Recreation Center, which can contribute up to \$650 to each club.

"My goal is to take it all in Memphis (at the national championships) this year," Clar said. "If I don't, I can go for it again next year. I'm still a junior."

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Tolomeo captures Budweiser Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Tolomeo, a 2-year-old Irish-bred colt who was bred in England and is owned by an Italian lawyer, gave the Budweiser Million — a thoroughbred racing's richest event — a sixth international flavor.

Tolomeo caught front-running Nijinsky's Secret and outdueled favored John Henry in the stretch Sunday to win by a neck and capture the top prize of \$1,000,000.

John Henry finished second to take \$200,000, hiking his all-time record earnings to \$3,906,297.

Nijinsky's Secret finished third to earn \$110,000.

Under Puddles was fourth, earning \$60,000. Erins Isle, who finished fifth, was owned by trainer Charlie Whittingham.

He won last year's Million with Fault, finished fifth and earned \$30,000.

Overlooked in the betting by a crowd of 36,327 which bet on an Arlington record of \$94,507, Tolomeo paid a toppling \$78.40, \$33.20 and \$17.50.

Not surprised, however, was Tolomeo's trainer, Luca Cumani, who had been worried earlier in the week that the turf use might be too soft for his colt.

He walked the course this morning and was very happy.

Cumani, whose colt ran the mile race over a good turf surface in 2:04 2/5 to defeat John Henry, who had won the Mutual Million in 1981.

"The staff here did a great job on the course," said Cumani. "There were no holes and the turf was perfect."

Tolomeo, owned by Carlo Tessio, a 78-year-old Italian lawyer, had won the market as a 2-year-old last year for his only previous try. He finished second to bond in the English 2000 Guineas.

The soft going in the Epsom Derby this year, he finished second.

Cumani arrived Wednesday in Carbondale and was worried Thursday when it rained and softened the Arlington turf course.

"I wasn't displeased but I was worried when the going got soft on the rain Thursday," said Cumani. "If there had been any rain, it would have been

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Spiker doesn't come up short when team needs quick repair

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

It isn't easy to justify saying that Jill Broker is head-and-shoulders above most athletes. Broker, a junior on the Saluki volleyball squad, is listed on the team's roster as 5-foot-3, although an honest yardstick might retract two of those inches.

She stepped from SIU-C's back yard onto its volleyball court and for two years the Carbondale native has filled a unique niche in Coach Debbie Hunter's lineup.

Broker is the first to define her role on the team as "No. 1 fix-it person," meaning she's the one called on to repair the system when the Saluki machine isn't working quite right.

"If something isn't going well or if someone's tired, DH (Coach Hunter) swirls her little fingers and hopefully I can go in and make things work," Broker said. "Being a defensive specialist or backup setter, if someone isn't having a good day I need to go in and fix it."

Hunter said Broker has settled into a very valuable role on the team.

"She's a real reinforcement in the back row," the coach said. "She's an excellent server and can play any of the back positions, but sometimes I tell her 'Jill, I just wish we had more of you.' She's got a super low error rate and that's what's most important."

"I often find myself wanting to keep saving her. I have a lot of confidence in what she can do, and I put off sending her in because I don't know when I'll need her the most."

Hence the unique title. But doesn't being an ace repair woman bring a bit of pressure with it?

"Tons and tons," Broker said.

"But when you're out there on the court you don't really think about it. I have self-doubt sometimes, especially when there's a good server up. My palms sweat and my knees shake. And I say 'Serve it right to me!'"

Opponents have done just that and Broker has countered with a 2.6 service reception efficiency, which tied for second on the team last year. She said she has no magic formula for her consistency.

"I pray a lot," she said. "I guess I get lucky."

If that's the case, Broker got lucky frequently last year, especially at the service line. She recorded a 2.9 serving efficiency, with only three miscues in 104 attempts.

With teammates hovering in the 5-foot-11 to 6-foot range, Broker could easily get lost in the forest. She readily admitted opponents needn't jump to hit over her, which has made her a stranger to the front row on the court.

"Sure it's a pain to have to substitute out, but I know I can at least play the back row," she said. "And digging is so much fun, anyway, to be able to take smashes away from the big girls. There are advantages for everyone."

Although she's been a solidifying force for the team for two years, few have heard of Hunter's top-notch hand-woman. Broker said the lack of ink doesn't bother her, though.

"I don't play for the publicity," she said. "I play because volleyball is so much fun. I was in three sports in high school and volleyball was the most fun, so I thought, sucks, why not try it in college. And I really fell in love with it. When you're not on a scholarship you play because you want to and because you love the sport."

"DH and Robin (Detering, assistant coach) were really supportive when most coaches would've said goodbye. DH and I talked about it and I'm aware what my role on the team is, and what I have to do to be a member of the team."

"That's one thing about volleyball. It's such a team sport, you can't single someone out and push everyone else aside. We work as individuals to make ourselves better and each other better, so we work together, too."

Her almost flawless performance on the court carries over into her academic life, where she owns a 3.9 grade point average in her biomedical engineering major and was given Honorable Mention to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team.

"I consider myself shy, but I tend to get moody under pressure because I try to be a perfectionist," Broker said. "I set high standards and I get frustrated when I don't meet them."

Broker said she doesn't have excessive trouble juggling her volleyball career and studies.

"I try not to blow things out of proportion," she said. "I think anyone could do it if they really wanted to. I love to meet new people and interact with others, and volleyball has given me that opportunity."

Broker claimed no semblance of social life, between school work, volleyball practice during the week and matches on weekends. She also teaches a Sunday school class of 4- and 5-year-olds.

She said she doesn't see volleyball as ending after college and plans to play in the



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

She might not be an imposing figure on the volleyball court, but 5-foot-3 Jill Broker has become a valuable asset to Coach Debbie Hunter's squad as the team's "No. 1 fix-a-person."

open season after she graduates. She doesn't have definite plans for the future, because she "can't see the light at the end of the tunnel while playing a sport."

Broker might not be the largest competitor on the Saluki squad, but in spirit she has to be one of Hunter's biggest contributors, on the court or on the

bench. Although physically she doesn't measure up to her teammates, she said she still considers herself fortunate in many ways.

"People pushing for you makes you want to push yourself," she said. "I'm not a religious fanatic, but it would be great if I could just give back to God what he's given to me."

No fame yet for racquetballer

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Playing No. 1 singles for the SIU-C Racquetball Club isn't exactly as glamorous as playing quarterback for the Salukis. But when this No. 1 singles player is the best collegiate racquetball player in Illinois, the glamour may soon catch up with him.

Bobby Clar, a junior in political science from Northbrook, Ill., has been playing racquetball since the age of 11. At 14, he was competing in junior tournaments and at 16 he was winning them.

Under the direction of his father, Sheldon Clar, No. 1 ranked racquetball player in Illinois in the Masters Division (45 and older), Bobby has earned how to win.

"My father practically washed me into this game," Clar said. "He would practice with me, teaching me all the shots, and bring me to all his tournaments where I learned a great deal about competition."

Competing at the Memphis State Collegiate Racquetball Tournament two years ago, Clar placed third in the nation. "Laying at the same tournament spring, Clar made it only to be quarterfinals."

"I just plain got beat," Clar said. "The competition was a lot tougher than I expected."

Clar has a unique style of laying racquetball. Along with

his aggressive style of play, he has a tendency to yell at the ball, his racquet, his opponent and, sometimes, even the judge, a style similar to John McEnroe of the tennis world.

"McEnroe only yells and complains at the judges," Clar said. "I'll yell at anything. I'm usually not a high-tempered person, but I think my radical attitude psyches out my opponent. I've pretty much laid off screaming at the judges, though. That only gets them aggravated with me and only makes it harder to win."

Clar said his radical style of playing started when he was 19.

"I was in a big tournament and I wanted to win on so bad, but things weren't going right at the time. So I had something similar to a temper tantrum and started screaming and yelling during the match. This disturbed my opponent's play and I won. It's worked ever since."

But this isn't the only trick Clar has up his sleeve. He works long and hard on his shots. He practices for two hours a day, six days a week.

"Most of my workout consists of practicing my shots," he said. "Every year, some player comes up with a new shot. So, I'll practice every shot I know about 50 times. Then I'll work on the new ones. This year I'm working on the split shot."

A split shot is when the ball is



Bobby Clar

hit off of a side wall which bounces it off the other side wall, then against the front wall, after which it simply dies, leaving the opponent running in circles.

Clar has an array of shots to go along with this one, in addition to eight different serves. But his favorite is the lob serve to the backhand.

"A lob serve comes off the ceiling," Clar said, "which makes it hard for the opponent to 'kill' it. When a player starts playing with harder competition, he learns that a good racquetball player can kill any

shot except the ceiling ones.

"A racquetball player with patience who plays the ceiling will play a better game than the player who smashes the ball as hard as he can off the front wall."

A kill shot is when the ball is hit off the front wall and it rolls back, leaving no return shot for the opponent.

Clar has a notion to turn pro in the next two years. To turn pro, a racquetball player must qualify in a Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, with several scheduled yearly. In these tournaments, only two amateurs qualify and an amateur must qualify in four of them to become a professional.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. At age 24, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, cashed in \$50,000 for his last victory in the Catalina Tournament. He endorses racquetball racquets, shoes, socks, shorts, sweatsuits, shirts, headbands and even underwear. He also was selected to play in the annual Superstars competition in which top athletes from professional sports compete.

But as far as this year goes, Clar will keep competing with the SIU-C Racquetball Club, which has Bruce Zamost as coach. The Racquetball Club,

Weekly time trials offered all month by Cycling Club

A series of 10-mile time trials will be offered weekly by the SIU-C Cycling Club, according to club member Mike Jenkins.

A 16-mile time trial is scheduled for every Saturday morning through September, open to anyone interested in competing.

Jenkins said the Cycling Club, which is sponsored by Phoenix Cycles, will award prizes by classes, which are broken into licensed racers, women, novices, and men over 35, but other classes will be added if merited by interest.

The time trials will start at Royalton Road in Elkville, 14 miles north of Carbondale on Route 51.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. and the first rider will start at 9:01, Jenkins said. Anyone interested in a warm-up ride, though, is invited to ride to Elkville with the Cycling Club, which will leave Shryock Auditorium at 7:45.

Jenkins said hard-shell helmets are required to race. The 24-minute, 15-second course record is held by John Martinko, a professor of microbiology at SIU-C.

Jenkins said the entry fee for the entire series is \$1, whether riders compete in one race or every race.

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