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USO election turnout biggest in three years

The biggest turnout for a student government election since 1977 brought junior Tom Moyley an apparent victory in the Student Organization president race. Moyley was slow in the Student Center Wednesday night, but as of press time, Moyley built up a lead for the presidential post, and Junior Mark Mahan was leading for current USO vice president Venson Blankenship in the race for student trustee.

Poll workers estimated that 1,390 student vote cast, compared to 2,425 last year.

Moyley had 101 votes to the 136 votes cast for Paul Maltalons and the 46 votes for the other candidates.

The race for student trustee was closer with Micbale picking up 214 votes while Blankenship had 124.

The two referenda on the ballot appeared to be headed for approval. A negative check-off to support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group on campus had 319 affirmative votes to 136 negative votes.

Mike Ekstrom (seated, left) and Jack Hutton check a voter's ID and fee statement at Student Center polling place.

Presidential hopeful: SIU needs to upgrade image

By Paula Donner-Waller

Staff Writer

One of the major problems facing the next SIU president will be "redressing the balance between the quality of this institution and its reputation across the country," according to presidential candidate Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Somit, who was offered the position in 1974 following the resignation of David Berge, visited campus Wednesday for public and private interviews with administrators, faculty, staff and constituency groups.

"SIU is an excellent institution, has a number of first-rate and innovative programs, but the image of the school has simply not kept up with the reality," Somit said.

Somit, 60, explained the circumstances surrounding the withdrawal of his acceptance of the presidency in 1974.

I received a call one morning offering me the job and I accepted. Other developments occurred during the day and late that night after a series of conversations with a member of the board, we agreed it would be best if I withdrew my acceptance.

"Whether that qualified for the Guinness Book of Records for short-term presidencies. I'm not sure," he added.

Somit said he has been told that the experience will have no bearing on how the board will view him as a candidate.

"I simply will have to take that on face value," he said.

Somit said he is a believer in delegating responsibility to people closest to the job that needs to be done.

"You don't allow minor decisions to drift upward. If there's something to be done, the responsibility for it should be placed as close to that job as possible," he said.

Somit said another challenge for the next president will involve bridging the 'call' between faculty and staff on one hand and the university administration on the other.

He said openness, consultation and a willingness to listen and explain are qualities which need to be exercised by administrators. In addition, he said the faculty needs to set aside the suspicions held toward administrators.

"There is the skepticism on the part of faculty toward administration. We must prove that things are going well and be prepared to converse on the possibility that the administration is fair and sometimes may even be right," he said.

'Oustanding teacher' denied tenure

Design teacher promoted, loses job

By Jeff Laxome

Staff Writer

The teaching contract of Richard Archer, an instructor of design who was recently promoted to Roy assistant professor, is being terminated.

Archer's promotion to assistant professor was ratified by the Board of Trustees on April 10, but a letter dated March 17 and signed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton notified Archer that his teaching contract will not be renewed at the end of spring semester 1981.

"The Board of Trustees has advocated solar energy and the development and use of alcohol fuels," Archer received the outstanding teacher of the year award in the College of Human Resources in 1979.

Archer said he was advised by Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, that he would be recommended for promotion, but not for tenure. Archer said the reason cited for the denial of tenure was that he lacked sufficient research and creative activity and publication in peer-reviewed professional journals.

The Faculty Handbook cites service, research and teaching as general criteria for deciding tenure, and Archer said, "I think I have performed well in all three areas." Archer has been teaching at SIU for the past 10 years after receiving his bachelor's degree here in 1976. He received a master's degree from Governor's State in 1978.

"I'm not mad," Archer said.

"I'm muzzled by the whole process. It's an absurd situation," Archer said.

Archer said he will "press the matter," as far as he can to retain his position. He said he recently submitted a grievance against Acting President Hiram Lesar.

Archer said that work in the Comprehensive Plan has and Design Department should be judged by peer review of creative activity as is in other creative units such as music, art and theater.

"I just want to be judged by the standards of my department," Archer said. "In my field and by my peers, no one would say my work is inferior."

Archer has been a consultant to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, and has recently finished work as a consultant in the writing of an Accelerated Alcohol Fuels Program for the U.S. Department of Energy.

He has been elected to the board of the Solar Lobby of the United States and was selected for the board of Science and Technology for the Hardcapped.

Archer is also chairman of the Illinois Solar Resources Advisory Council, a coalition of energy groups in the state. In that capacity, Archer recently charged the Institute of Natural Resources with failure to seek adequate local input in developing its programs and labeled the INR "an inept bureaucrat.

Archer's allegations were carried widely by the Associated Press, which also reported that the INR last year gave one of its former officials a $2,400 consultant contract and spent more than $184,000 on refurbishing its offices.

Archer organized the annual cardboard boat races, a popular campus event that this year drew an estimated 5,000 spectators to Campus Lake. He was the instructor of a class that developed an electric-motor powered alternative car and headed a group that installed on a school building in Sparta a low cost solar collector made of beer cans.
Inmates' attorney reports alleged beatings at Marion

By Dean Adames
Staff Writer

An attorney for the Marion Prisons Rights Project, a Carbondale-based support group for the inmates in the U.S. Prudential at Marion, said Wednesday that he received a telephone call from an inmate in the prison who alleged that a squad of 20 guards had roused the control and segregation units and beat a number of inmates.

The attorney, Janet Mitchell, said the caller—who she declined to identify—"couldn't say much because those calls out of the prison are monitored.

"After we heard this," Mitchell said, "we called the prison and told them we had to see our clients (inmates) on Thursday because of an emergency situation. The officials said no such situation existed and that we couldn't see our clients.

Marion's inmate visitation days are Monday and Wednesday but Mitchell said the group has been allowed to see inmates in Marion during other weekdays "without any problem.

"We are being denied access to our clients," Mitchell charged, "and if we don't get any response from the U.S. Prudential about whether his office can convince the prison to let us in on Thursday then we will file a complaint of prison this week."

Mitchell, who routinely visits the prison to meet with MPBP's inmate clients, said the 35 inmates in the central unit, who are continuing the inmate work strike, have been stationed by the entire population of 400 and lasted 23 days, are being treated poorly by guards.

"They are not allowed showers—not since April 12," Mitchell claimed.

Prison spokesman Ron Beal, the only official authorized to release information to the public, could not reach for comment at the penitentiary or at home Wednesday and prison staff members said they could not release any information.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry has filed a lawsuit against a Murphyboro man who wrote a letter to city officials and area newspapers criticizing the city manager and the city's policies and urged city officials to order towing policies.

The suit filed in Jackson County Courthouse this week, claims that Mike Fitzgerald, a Murphyboro resident, wrote a letter titled "Totally false allegations sting Fry: Murphyboro man gets sued for libel" and a letter sent to Mayor Hans Miller, members of the city council and Northern Illinois Daily and Carbondale Daily newspapers accused the city of in excess of $15,000 in damages in the lawsuit.

In the letter, Fitzgerald complained that his car was towed on South Avenue Jan. 30 and that no snow route signs were posted.

New alcohol policy submitted

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

A new campus alcohol policy that will "not encourage getting bombed" but will allow students who are at least 21 years old to drink beer and wine in University residence halls is on the road to approval, according to University officials.

The Ad Hoc Alcohol Policy Committee, in December, was formed to formulate new guidelines for the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcohol on campus, and has submitted its recommendations to acting President Hiram Leaser.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president and chairman of the committee, said the policy recommendations will also be submitted to the constituency leaders for input and to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

The new policy considers the use of alcoholic beverages on SIUC to be a privilege and not a right, because "the University is legally allowed to formulate regulations prohibiting consumption of alcohol on campuses," Millman said.

According to the recommendations, possession and consumption of beer and wine by individuals 21 years old and older will be allowed in separate areas of residence halls. SIUC will also drop its ban on private parties where beverages other than beer and wine will be served.

"The basic idea is the notion of creating an academic atmosphere and decorum on campus. It's a lot easier to drink in a residence hall where, for example, there's no beer," Millman said.

The committee was formed by Leaser after the Board of Trustees approved in December a policy which delegated the authority of maintaining and enforcing campus alcohol regulations to the two campus presidents.

The board transferred authority to the campus presidents on the basis of changes in two state laws, now raising drinking age from 18 to 21 years old and another allowing the sale and delivery of liquor in state-controlled buildings for "convenience and convention-type activities."

However, Millman said it was the latter change that prompted the creation of a completely new campus alcohol policy, because the change in the drinking age could have been made by "scratching out 18 and writing in 21."

Grand jury indicts two men linked to Troutman murder

By Leonna Waxman
Staff Writer

A Union County grand jury has indicted two Carbondale men in connection with the murder of Kermit Troutman, the drifter who was found buried in a shallow grave near Carbondale in late March.

David Olmstead, 32, and Paul Zozak, 29, were brought before the grand jury Tuesday. Olmstead, who was arrested on a Union County warrant in Albuquerque, N.M., in April, was housed in the Union County Jail Wednesday. Zozak was housed at the Menard Correctional Facility at Chester, according to Union County Sheriff Larry Trigg.

Trigg, 34, was found by authorities with one gunshot wound to the chest and one to the abdomen. Authorities believe Troutman had been dead since late December or early January.

Jackson County Sheriff Don Wyman said the men were found in the wooded area about two miles east of Carbondale where Troutman's body was found after they received information from an unidentified source.

Trigg had briefly lived with Olmstead in Carbondale shortly before his death. Trigg said Zozak and Olmstead were "associates" of Troutman's, according to Trigg.

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Bill for student vote on IBHE stalled in Senate committee

By Jacqui Kowczuk

Legislation giving students a full vote on the Illinois Board of Higher Education awaits action in the Illinois Senate but may not be brought to a vote until next year's spring session.

Rep. Glen Schneider, D-Naperville, who sponsored the bill in the House, said he gave it a "fifty-fifty chance" of getting out of the Senate's Rules Committee and onto the floor this term. The House on Friday passed the bill with 59 votes. The House debate on the bill last year.

Schneider said the bill's fate depended on whether the committee deemed it "substantive." Legislation, which is the only type being considered for full Senate action before the session closes on June 30.

State & Nation

Commanders' bodies waylaid in Iran

By The Associated Press

A leading ayatollah put the bodies of eight U.S. commandos at the center of a new political war in Iran Wednesday, saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council, not President Abolhassan Banisadr, must decide whether the Americans' remains should be sent home.

Iran's domestic troubles, meanwhile, flared into terrorist violence in London.

Three armed Iranian Arabs, supporters of autonomy for Iran's Arab-populated southwest, invaded the Iranian Embassy in London and took some 30 hostages. Police said Unconfirmed reports indicated freedom for political prisoners in Iran.

Iran's 53 American hostages spent their 179th day in captivity, some of them now reportedly scattered to five Iranian cities.

ERICA speaks by in House committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - An Illinois House Judiciary Committee, without a single vote to spare, approved Wednesday a resolution ratifying the federal Equal Rights Amendment and sent it to the House floor.

The resolution was approved by an 84-vote, just the number needed to pass, in a chamber packed with hundreds of ERA supporters and opponents who overflowed into the hall outside.

The vote came after more than two hours of emotional testimony, during which ERA proponents said women need the protection of a constitutional amendment and opponents countered that ERA could force women to be drafted into the military.

The resolution to approve ERA is expected to be taken up in May in the House, which since 1972 has voted five times to defeat the amendment. The House approved ERA in 1975, but the Senate refused to approve the resolution.
Letters

Try different approach

I would like to comment on Nick Sortal’s disappointing article “Something Special for Secretaries,” (April 23 DE). This article tells of the negative responses Mr. Sortal received from secretaries after going out of his way on Secretary’s Day. Did he ever stop to think that it was his approach? He complained that the secretaries he spoke with either hung up on him or abruptly answered him with sarcasm. Having been a secretary myself, I understand their reaction. Instead of simply saying “Happy Secretaries Day,” which no doubt would have put smiles on their faces, Mr. Sortal immediately started rapping. You secretaries really have it rough. You have to— which didn’t really give them any idea what was going on.

Since secretaries, like executives, are usually quite busy, Nick Sortal could have easily accomplished his goal by saying what he set out to do, instead of trying to be clever. It is too bad he didn’t, as I’m sure the secretaries would have appreciated it and even expressed thanks. His “in-person” attempt was also failed. Maybe if he had said, “Happy Secretaries Day” before he kissed the woman, she wouldn’t have slapped him.

Mr. Sortal’s closing line was “Secretaries Week. Who needs it?” If Nick Sortal is ever lucky enough to have a secretary, I hope he lives to regret having written that column. —Colette Westort, Public Relations

Losing fine administrator

When the 1980 spring semester comes to a close, SIU will lose one of its finest and most dedicated administrators, Michael Scully. Michael Scully, the present associate director of University Housing and in charge of the University Programming Office, will be leaving SIU as a result of a reorganization of the University Housing administrative staff.

Over the past four years Mr. Scully has been responsible for initiating many of the most innovative and creative activities and programs available to SIU students. Not only has Mr. Scully developed many successful programs, he has also worked to establish better communications and relations between the housing staff and residents.

His office and its excellent staff have been a key resource for all housing groups interested in setting up a program or activity. The Fairfield and Fairhavenias, the National Affiliation Committee, the Annual Housing Tour are just two of the many programs that have been the result of Mr. Scully’s work.

Mr. Scully is a conscientious and dedicated administrator who is willing to sacrifice his personal time to supervise and administer programs sponsored by his office.

It is a shame to see such a good person forced away from SIU because of “personal differences” with other housing administrators. On behalf of all the Housing students and staff who have had the pleasure of working with Michael Scully and enjoy the programs and activities provided by his office, I’d like to thank him and wish him all his staff the best of everything. Good Luck! —Michael J. Malasky, Woodridge, Ill.

Secretaries keep University going

The main idea of Nick Sortal’s extremely offensive editorial page “Humorous piece” on National Secretaries’ Week in the Daily Cat is that sexual harassment of women in non-powerful positions is funny.

We are outraged that the DE printed this article and we ask that Mr. Sortal apologize minus his peculiar little boy humor to the women of the community and especially to the secretaries who keep this University running. —Diana Bankston, Senior, Linguistics

Movie-like law career zooms to abrupt ending

Nick Sortal

Why don’t things ever happen like they do in the movies? —Clay L. (presumably appealed a $5 parking ticket, and the plot had all the makings of a Hollywood movie.

Student appeals ticket against top area attorney. The kid probably has as well since he is a SIU student. A prominent big-city lawyer happens to be in the courtroom at the time the case was supposed to be heard. He asks the kid to come with him to New York to be a legal assistant. From there, it’s the fountain of youth.

Hell, it’s probably happened in the movies. I figured it could happen to me.

Compelled by this thought, I threw myself into getting ready for the case with all the thoroughness of any of the top students on the “Paper Chase.”

I ended up winning the case, but only because the policeman who issued the ticket failed to show up.

The court was lucky that he (or she) didn’t, because I was ready.

Before preparing a formal presentation for the court, I had reconstructed the scene.

—5:45 p.m. April 7: I parked my blue 1970 Caprice in the far parking lot at the Mall, near but not in the fire lane furthest away from the building. I went in to have dinner.

—6:27 p.m. April 7: Upon approaching my car, I noticed a yellow ticket with “Fire Lane" scrawled on it.

So much for Hollywood ending. I then had mapped out my case clearly, complete with a color-coded map of exactly where I had parked and where I had been accused of parking. With a brief explanation of how traffic flows in the Mall parking lot, and along with the use of the map, I could prove that I was innocent beyond reproach.

My case was ready to go.

Although several of my friends were incredulous that I’d survived three parking buckets, I was bound and determined to fight City Hall.

Court day came, and I practiced the appeal so I would give the judge a logical argument. Once I gave him my argument, I knew it would be a matter of time before the city attorney understood the case. Before that happened, I began to wish I had never started the case.

When I first walked into the courtroom, I knew things wouldn’t go as planned. The room had no statues of Clarence Darrow in it. I was a little disappointed when I walked in.

A couple of shopping cases were before mine (obviously the most important), and when the cases ended, I asked the city attorney in the early cases. I knew he would be sharp, I would try to be sharper. Finally my case was called.

I approached the judge, diagram in hand. Once I got to the bench, he asked if the policeman who gave me the ticket was there. He wasn’t.

The judge dismissed the case, without even looking at my diagram. I guess he knew the city didn’t have a chance.

I didn’t really know what to do then, so I asked the policeman for a receipt. He politely told me that since I didn’t pay anything, I didn’t need a receipt. I bought a cheap smile of victory, although I knew it was a shallow one.

When I realized what had happened, I was crushed. No law career. No big city. No Hollywood ending.

I’m still not sure, maybe I’ll get another ticket.
Ramones to appear at Student Center

Gabella gabba hey.

The Ramones will bring their unique rock sound to the Student Center this Tuesday to close out WSC’s Springfest ’80. The performance begins at 11 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

The Ramones play rock & roll the way it was meant to be played—loud and fast. They first appeared on the New York scene in 1974 and were credited with their arrival with the beginning of a new era in rock & roll. Punk rock was officially launched in 1976 with the release of the Ramones self-titled first LP.

Today, five albums and one feature film later, the Ramones are established rock stars of the first degree. Perhaps Charles Shaar Murray in New Musical Express said it best: “They’re simultaneously so funny, such a cartoon vision of rock and roll, and so genuinely tight and powerful, that they’re just bound to enchant anyone who fell in love with rock and really the right reasons.”

“Rock ’N Roll High School,” the Ramones first feature film, was released last spring and is still playing in select cities around the country. The Ramones’ newest album, “End of the Century,” was released in February. “End of the Century” includes a heart-throb rendition of the Ronettes’ classic “Baby I Love You,” a totally reduced version of “Rock ’N Roll High School” and 10 new originals.

The Ramones consist of guitarist Johnny Ramone, drummer Marky Ramone and lead vocalist Joey Ramone. Tickets are $0.00 and can be purchased starting Friday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

3 human right advocates to be subject of Calipre show

The struggles of three women identified with the human rights movement in the turn-of-the-century Jane Addams, Alice Hamilton and Margaret Sanger—will be outlined in “Petitecias, Principles and Perseverance: The Women’s Autobiographies,” by 8 p.m. Saturday at the Illinois School of Public Administration in the Calipre Auditorium.

The program is an oral interpretation of selections from the women’s autobiographies, "The Deer Hunter" to be shown free

"The Deer Hunter," winner of five Academy Awards in 1979, will be shown free at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The film is part of the Student Programming Council’s Springfest ’80 activities.

The film won Oscars for best picture, best director (Michael Cimino) and best supporting actor and actress (Christopher Walken and Sally Field, respectively). The film’s star, Robert DeNiro, was nominated for best actor honors but lost to Jon Voight’s performance in "Coming Home."

The Ramones, a loud and fast rock & roll band, will close out WSC’s Springfest ’80 at 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballrooms. The Ramones began in New York in 1975 and have since released five albums and one feature film. The Ramones are from left to right, guitarist Johnny Ramone, drummer Marky Ramone, lead vocalist Joey Ramone and bass player Dee Dee Ramone.

Activities

Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, lecture-presentation, 2 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, activity Room B.

Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Student International Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

SPC Films—"The Punk Video," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Alliance of Social Service Workers, meeting, 7 p.m., Jesse Room.

Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 3 p.m., Jesse Room.

Free School Classes, 7 p.m., Missouri and Sains Rooms.

Christian Science, meeting, 7 p.m., Surprise Room.

SIU Women’s Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room.

College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

Important - Refund and Benefit Information for the Student Health Program

Student Medical Benefit fee refunds will begin May 1, for the Summer Semester 1980. The refund deadline is June 27.

To apply for a refund, a student must present a fee statement and an insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. A student who has deferred fees must apply for the refund before the deadline. However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.

Students enrolled and under the Student Health Program coverage this Semester, Spring 1980, and who will not be enrolled during the Summer Semester 1980, should note that their Spring coverage will end May 31.

Students not enrolled Summer Semester 1980 are not eligible for the Student Health Program coverage during this Summer, and may wish to contact 453-3311, ext. 245 for information on alternative coverage.

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Spurzz

'Power country' band to appear at DuMaroc

By Bill Crews
Entertainment Editor

A new form of music will be premiered in the Southern Illinois area at the DuMaroc lounge Friday night—"Power Country." With the help of such on stage gadgetry as smoke bombs, light pots and walls of flames, Freddy Weller and Spurzz, clad in cowboy-space costumes, will hammer out "power country" for two sets.

Weller, a guitarist for Paul Revere and the Raiders from 1967 to 1972, and Spurzz, his own full-time band, are currently on a seven-week tour of the United States, according to Woody Bowles, Weller's manager and president of the Berry Hill public relations firm based in Nashville. Bowles said "power country" was created to provide audience identification and a memorable stage show for Weller, who scored hits on the country charts with such tunes as "Bar Wars" and "Fantasy Island" after leaving the Raiders. His first country hit was "Games People Play," recorded in 1969 while he was still with the Raiders.

The similarities between Weller's act and such theater-rock extravaganzas staged by Kiss, Alice Cooper and numerous others is undeniable. In fact, the group's glitter-laden costumes are designed by Kiss co-camer Pete Menefee. Weller and Spurzz' stage show features custom set designs and visual effects including an 8-foot wall of orange flame. Weller occasionally plays a guitar equipped with an integrated chaser system that flashes tiny LED lights. At another point the steel guitar player appears to be floating several feet in the air over the stage.

Jazz pianist set to perform Friday in Old Main Room

Jazz pianist Lloyd Tucker and his band Sweet Sorrow will perform at 9 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center as part of the International Coffeehouse series. Tucker and his band will play all original pieces in the style of relaxed, old fashioned jazz. Other members of Sweet Sorrow are saxophonist Jack Gaal and bassist Angus Thomas.

Tickets are $1 in advance and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Admission at the door is $1.50.

SCF WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

A workshop in teaching science fiction is scheduled May 9-10 at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake. The workshop, sponsored by the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media and the Department of English, will feature presentations by science fiction teachers and writers.

Among featured speakers is Algis Budry, a science fiction teacher at Michigan State University and author of three books of science fiction.
Economic indicators take 2.6 percent drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third steepest plunge on record in the government's index of economic indicators suggests the upcoming recession may not be as mild and short as early predicted by President Carter.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the index that is designed to forecast the future course of the economy fell 2.6 percent in March following a drop of 4.6 percent in February.

It was the eighth monthly decline in the last 12 months and the sharpest drop since September 1974 when the index dropped 4.5 percent in March when the nation was entering a deep recession.

The only other time the index fell so steeply was in September 1982 when it dropped 2.6 percent.

Folks Tamm, a Commerce Department analyst, said the recent weakness in the index "means forces are very much tilted toward recession." He said the average decline in the index since October has been 0.6 percent.

A large number of economists, along with officials in the Carter administration, believe a recession started in February or March. It would be the seventh recession since World War II.

He also waved a report by a major investment firm that cited Illinois as one of six states likely to suffer "the greatest near-term financial difficulty" because of a recession.

As a result Thompson said he was scrapping, at least until July, his earlier $115 million tax rebate plan, which he called "the ultimate stimulus to the economy."

Thompson told a news conference, scribbling ominous figures on an easel to dramatize his point.

"The sudden weakening of the nation's economic output probably will decline 3 percent by the time the recession hits bottom."

Thompson drops tax plan, citing recession, budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A somber Gov. James R. Thompson, citing "the twin threats of recession and of federal budget cutbacks," abandoned his $115 million tax rebate plan Wednesday and urged a moratorium on other tax relief proposals.

"I think we have an extraordinary threat to the financial stability of this state," Thompson told a news conference, scribbling ominous figures on an easel to dramatize his point.

The Republican governor said federal budget cuts could cost Illinois at least $4 billion between now and June 30, 1981.

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Women's Services to offer self-defense program next fall

By Mimi Jarrensky

A self defense program designed to prepare women to deal with physically and/or verbally threatening situations was offered through the Women's Services next fall, Patty Follansbee, a graduate assistant in student services said.

The objectives of the program, which is a component of the Women's Services program, are to make women aware of the environment around them and how to defend themselves if needed, Follansbee said.

"We're teaching women to be aware of what's going on around them, and that we're not in a protective environment just because we may live in a dorm," she said. "Women can't always assume that the person in the dorm is who they are who is always going to protect them.

In March, 21 women attended a 36-hour self-defense instructor training session at SIU-C that was conducted by Helen Stevens, the head instructor of the Women's Self-Defense Council in Denver. Follansbee said this summer those who participated in the seminar will be offering in two or three-hour sessions a week. When someone completes the course they will receive a certificate, but this isn’t the type of course that someone can attend once and then come back to the fourth or fifth session and expect to know self-defense techniques," Follansbee said.

A woman's size is not con tingent on being able to use self-defense. Follansbee said, because self-defense is 70 percent psychological and 30 percent physical.

The psychological aspect of the course stresses an understanding of women and how they value themselves and teaches women to become aware of their own psychological and physical power, she said.

"A woman must learn to value herself and be able to think or say to an offender: 'Hey, I'm worth something and you are not going to use advantage of me and hurt me,' Follansbee said.

"It's kind of like defensive driving. You adjust your driving to various en vironmental conditions: you're taking fault for yourself and women need to do the same thing when they are out in the world," she said.

Evaluating where you live and what the chances are of being raped or robbed is another aspect of psychological awareness, she said.

"We teach women to learn what they are against and that they should constantly be assessing the situation they are in if they are confronted by an attacker," she said.

She said that there are some physical skills taught for when one is confronted with a weapon, but before using any physical measures a person must consider at where the weapon is. There is no one set solution to use if confronted by a woman, she added.

"We're teaching women techniques that we hope they'll never use. We're teaching women to exercise their options," she said.

The self-defense techniques are not a martial art, but a series of practical physical techniques, which have been developed from techniques used in a variety of martial arts, and rape. A woman between the ages of 16 and 60 can learn them, Follansbee said. The Women's Services offers other programs in conjunction with the SIU Security Police, the Carbondale Women's Center Rape Action and Education Committees.

Follansbee said some programs include rape prevention, developing a defense consciousness, myths and fallacies about rape, rape culture, and treatment of a rape victim.

"We would like to make concentrated effort in offering these programs to people living in the dorms and every semester we send a letter to the Resident Adviser in the dorms telling them about our programs and offering to come to the dorm and give a 'dorm rap' explaining these programs, she said.

Turn-out for these dorm sessions has been low, Follansbee said, because for some reason or another women are busy going to class or watching television.

All programs are available to classes, dorms and other on and off campus groups, she said.

SIU donations to United Way up

By Mary Lee Montague

Student Writer

The United Way fund-raising drive raised $33,718.83 from SIU donors this year, an 11 percent increase over last year's effort, according to Martin Hiscock, the chairman of the SIU division and assistant professor of speech communication. McCauliff said 20 percent of the total donated will go to the Carbondale drive, giving SIU the largest dollar amount increase out of the Carbondale drive.

She said students made their major contribution by going out and speaking to faculty and staff through the newly formed Student Speakers Bureau.

"This movie supplies the answers to these pressing questions & others as it sports its way through the current sex scene

SPC Video Presents: Is There Sex After Death?

This movie supplies the answers to these pressing questions & others as it sports its way through the current sex scene

Starring Buck Henry

May 1

7 & 9 pm

Admission $1

4th Floor Video Lounge

Student Center

Sponsored by SPC Video

SPC Lecture, P.E. Dept., & Student Model UN presents

1980 Olympics a Political Handle?

A panel discussion focusing on

1) the boycott argument
2) the legal problems involved
3) the reaction of former Olympians to the issue

When: Thurs., May 18

Where: Student Center Aud.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Cost: Free

sponsored by SPC Lectures

The American Tap

Happy Hour

11:30-6

25¢ Drafts

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$1.50 Pitchers

On Special

All Day & Night

Heineken

(Light or dark)

95¢

(After Happy Hour)

45¢ Drafts

$2.25 Pitchers

Page 3, Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1980
Everything you don't see in this ad will be on sale at Kemper & Dodd's Stereo SPRING FEVER SALE.

Happening now through MONDAY MAY 31st
Three partygoers arrested at Monroe Street beer bash

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A beer truck bash resulted in three arrests and reports of police harassment of a crowd of about 100 people who gathered at a party on Monroe Street were told to leave and disperse.

The party began last Friday in backyards of residences located at 414 and 415 W. Monroe St. in Carbondale. At about 6:30 p.m., John P. Carey, 22, of 413 W. Monroe St., Snyder, arrested for selling liquors without a license and the crowd was told to disperse.

Carbondale police probable persons from selling beer without first obtaining a liquor license. Most of the crowd departed when police told them to do so, but about 40 people remained in the area.

"When some people were ordered to leave they wouldn't and became very hostile. I believe there wasn't enough people or cop power to handle the situation," said John Whitley, a detective in microbiology who said he was the party's "guest of honor." He said the scene was a case of unadulterated harassment.

"Police went into the house and beat people with clubs and sprayed tear gas. There was a party on Schwartz Street with a tent set up and after there wasn't a law man around," he said.

At about midnight, 23-year-old James J. Snyder was arrested on a charge of assault for allegedly commenting that he was going to throw a glass bottle at an officer, according to Police Lt. William Rypka. A temporary liquor license must be obtained 40 days prior to any event or event for the sale of beer from a truck to be legal in the city, Carbondale City Clerk Janis Vaughn said. After a temporary license is applied for it must be approved by the city's Liquor Advisory Board and the Carbondale City Council before it will be issued. Temporary liquor licenses are not issued in the city for events that are to take place in an area zoned residential. Vaughn said.

According to Arinmas, the $3 fee required to receive a red stamp was not paid for beer but rather payment for the transportation. There was a specific time that the donation was not for the beer but for the bands. Arinmas said. However, Vaughn said, "As long as they had alcohol there and they were taking in money it is illegal.

Thirteen uniformed officers and two officers dressed in street clothes were called to the party to disperse the crowd.

"We had numerous complaints from neighbors. We don't have anything against parties but when the party becomes offensive to other citizens we don't have any recourse but to break them up," Hogan said.

The beer truck contained about 45 full barrels of beer worth about $1,000. The beer had been purchased by Dennis T. Cazal, a resident of 415 W. Monroe St. who told police he was the regional Budweiser beer distributor's student representative.

After the beer truck was taken away, several kegs were purchased with money from the remaining 40 people. Police returned and Gregory A. Aasa, 21, Rural Route 1 in Carbondale was arrested at about 3 a.m. on charge of battery after he allegedly showered two officers with beer. Murphy said.

University Museum plagued with 'touchers' of artifacts.

By Pete Kocher
Student Writer

A campus setting where people are unaware of the monetary and cultural value of many of the objects they handle means more responsible visitors at the UI museum, said John Whitley, museum director.

"However, people feel an obligation to reach out and touch precious artifacts," said Whitley.

Some objects are not encased because of their size and glass touched by visitors, the display pieces are encased in glass boxes and occasional breakage,

"Theft and breakage of display objects are threats to all museums but the NIU museum is mainly plagued by 'touchers,'" said Whitley.

That is almost nonexistent at the museum. Guards are on duty to protect displays, and two closed-circuit television systems were added to the areas North and South galleries with the exhibit Guards can now watch these areas simultaneously.

Whitley said the cameras are not concealed, which acts as a deterrent to "touchers," damaged by skin oils and occasional breakage.
WAL-MART

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Limit</th>
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<tr>
<td>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE 7/4 ounce box</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUNTE ORANGE SLICES 20 oz bag</td>
<td>88¢</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 4 oz</td>
<td>58¢</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>WALMART PEANUT BUTTER Plain &amp; Crunchy</td>
<td>$1.33</td>
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<tr>
<td>WALMART NAPKINS 20 oz bag</td>
<td>38¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS</td>
<td>68¢</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNDERWOOD CHUNKY CHICKEN SPREAD</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<td>SWIFT PREMIUM POTTED MEAT</td>
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<td>DIAL BAR SOAP Gold, White, Pink</td>
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<td>Kelley's Wheel Barrow</td>
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<td>3.5 hp Garden Tiller</td>
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<td>ASSORTED TREES AND SHRUBS</td>
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Wal-Mart really does sell for less - EVERY DAY!
Drinking alcohol during pregnancy can cause severe defects in baby

By Colleen Moore
Student Writer

When a pregnant woman drinks alcohol, so does her baby, and the most severe combination of defects that can occur to that baby as a result of alcohol is known as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, or FAS. Soon after a mother has consumed alcohol, it passes directly through the placenta to the fetus. Alcohol stays in the mother's system ... for the Alcohol Education Project.

Because of the immaturity of the fetus organs, the breakdown of alcohol is a much slower process in an unborn baby than in its mother. The alcohol, which acts as a toxic agent, can disturb or damage the organ systems of the developing fetus. 

Growth deficiency in a baby's body, especially the head, and brain damage are major symptoms. These children will never attain normal size. Almost 50 percent of FAS babies have heart defects, which sometimes require heart surgery, and IQ's below 80 are considered normal. Many are hyperactive and poorly coordinated, and have short attention spans and behavioral problems. Their facial features are often deformed. Sometimes a baby is not diagnosed as having FAS until later in his childhood.

In general, one out of every 2,000 babies exhibits severe symptoms of FAS, the third most common neurological birth defect, Logan said. The two most common neurological birth defects are Down Syndrome and Spinal Bifida.

Researchers do not fully agree on the alcohol intake needed to produce FAS in a baby. A difference in women's metabolism affects the amount of alcohol in their blood, Logan said. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism recommends not more than two drinks a day during pregnancy. The March of Dimes recommends total abstinence throughout pregnancy.

"FAS seems to be more common among alcoholic women," Logan said, "but it can occur to women who are heavy drinkers or tend to drink too much during pregnancy, so it's not just limited to alcoholics."
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

* Arts and Craft Sale
  Front of Shryock 10-6:00

* JAAM OPEN 11:00-3:00
  St. Center South Patio Free

Old Main Room $1.00 in adv.
St. Cent $1.50 at door

* Frisbee Golf Course 12noon
  North End of St. Center

* James Cunningham and the
  Acme Dance Co. 8:00P.M.
  Ballroom D St. Center

* Lloyd Tucker 9:00P.M.
  Students $3
  Public $4

SATURDAY

All Events In Front Of Shryock

* Arts and Craft Sale
  Front of Shryock 10-6:00

* Food Specials: 10-4:00
  Pepsi 25¢
  Brownies 25¢
  Knockwurst 50¢
  Bratwurst 50¢
  Chips 25¢
  Cookies 25¢
  Coffee 25¢
  and more!

* FREE CONCERTS:
  BRAS
  Contraband
  Blues on a Dime

* Jugglers, Mimes, Balloon
  Man. New Games Festival,
  Frisbee Demo.

* DEER HUNTER 8:00 P.M.
  Shryock Aud. FREE!!!

SUNDAY

* Canoe Races 1:00P.M.
  Campus Lake Prizes

* "Edvard Munch" 7 & 9:00 P.M.
  St. Center Aud. $1

MONDAY

* Volleyball Tournament
  with WIDB Refreshment!
  Free Forum Area 12-2:00

TUESDAY

* "THE RAMONES" 11:00 P.M.
  Ballroom D $3.00
City, police officer group nearing ‘impasse’ in contract negotiations

By Leanne Wexman
Staff Writer

The city and the Carbondale Police Officers’ Association have ‘never been nearer to an impasse’ in negotiating a new two-year contract and CPOA President Terry Choate said the union would discuss the use of advisory arbitration at a meeting Friday night.

After midnight Thursday, the beginning of the city’s new fiscal year, the contract for 33 police officers will have expired. However, Choate said the contract will remain in effect until a new contract is negotiated.

The union decides to request advisory arbitration, a federal arbitrating agency will be contacted. The union and the city will decide on five members from the agency to arbitrate the negotiations.

At issue are salary increases for the new contract. Coughlin charged the city made an ‘unacceptable’ increase offer for the first year of the contract that was ‘far below the president’s guidelines on wage and price stability.’

He said, “To sweeten the pot, they told us to make an offer for the second year. We made an offer that was within the president’s guidelines and they told us there was no way they could accept it.”

The president’s Council on Wage and Price Stability recommended salary increases between 7.5 and 9.5 percent.

“They can’t negotiate if they say they won’t budge. We went into negotiations with open minds but they don’t seem to be satisfied unless we put them down,” he said.

Coughlin received a letter from the city’s chief negotiator, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, last weekend. According to Coughlin, Ratter wrote in the letter that the union’s second year proposal for increases was not acceptable to the city. In the letter, a counter-proposal that “the same figure for the first year” was offered, he said.

“We have no flexibility. Their offer for the second year was an improvement over their offer for the first year, and we have already told them that it was unacceptable. If the offer in the letter was their best it still isn’t worth a darn.”

Bill Hurst, Illinois Office of Tourism regional director, said geographic distribution of tourist attractions has hurt the area: “Some people want to see Southern Illinois in a half day and there’s just no way you can do that.”

State Sen. Gene Johns blames the city for the area’s image: “We have to advertise them that this could mean jobs for them or a son or a daughter,” he said.

Concern over taste and environment seem to be the factors that have sidetracked development in the past. It was be former that killed Effels’ Creek plan.

Presley said he has given up efforts to promote any tourism development in the area.

Tourism projects meet opposition

By The Associated Press

Hidden Valley, Colorado—But not because one Southern Illinois promoter didn’t try to make it a tourist attraction by capitalizing on the mineral-rich waters of Lack Creek which dices through the area.

Wayman Presley, the 63-year-old former Chicago Bears tackle who carved a multimillion-dollar niche for himself in the tour business after his retirement, tried, and failed. Markets were saturated, Presley said a counter-proposal that couldn’t negotiate any money, and they’ve only come up with about one-third of the amount needed.

Senator turns lights off the hard way

SPRINGFIELD—State Sen. John L. Knappel, with a reputation for fighting, cursing and throwing things, kicked over a television light and came close to starting a blaze in a Chicago television reporter.

The incident Tuesday occurred in a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting was ready to get under way and a camera crew member for the NBC affiliate WMAT-TV turned on the television. Before it was over, Knappel, of Havana, finally had to be restrained by Senate colleagues. According to Knappel and WMAT reporter Rich Samuel, Knappel asked Samuel to turn off the lights because he has cataracts. Samuel responded that he was not a member of the camera crew and only a union member could turn off the lights.

Then, Knappel, who is retiring in January after 17 years for the Senate, said, “Well, by God, I can turn them off.”
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Tendency to reject left-wing coups shapes U.S. policy, says professor

By Andy Zimmern

An underlying psychological tendency of Americans to reject socialist, left-wing revolutions, no matter where they occur, has shaped U.S. foreign policy and caused the American government to support authoritarian regimes in many places of the world, according to an SIU-C sociologist.

This bias for conservative, right-wing movements has colored Americans' perceptions of other nations, especially the Soviet Union, and has caused the United States to "jump to conclusions because of anti-communist hysteria," Leland Stauber, professor of political science, said. Stauber made the remarks at a lecture Tuesday evening on "Capitalism and American Foreign Policy." The lecture was part of a program sponsored by the ASU Commission on Progressive Social Science.

Stauber defined capitalism as an economic system which combines a market determination of prices and demand with an emphasis on private ownership of industry. He said socialism is based upon ownership of means of production by society, a mixture of governmental control and market determination. "Social inequality is a reality within any capitalist system to eliminate this inequality, we would have to change the ownership of America have been exposed to only one tradition, and have been subject to obfuscation of facts. Capitalism is not an American tradition, but was invented by Western European nations," Stauber explained.

He pointed to the fact that 10 percent of the U.S. population owns more than 50 percent of the wealth, and added that this degree of inequality has remained fairly stable throughout American history. Stauber said that, for some time, the United States has been trying to narrow the gap between rich and poor but has attempted to do so by expanding opportunities for the poor. He suggested leveling down from the top, to reduce the concentration of wealth, a move that has never been attempted. "There is no way government power could be leveled against the wealthy class without changing America's unconscious perceptions and political sympathies," Stauber emphasized. "Americans can't tolerate left-wing, socialist revolutions. Overthrowing a left-wing regime is accepted, but a left-wing movement is not."

He said this inherent bias creates hysteria and misconceptions, especially toward Soviet moves. Stauber cited the reaction in the Soviet Union into Afghanistan, calling it a "gross misperception of Soviet intentions." He also cited reaction to Soviet movements into Eastern Europe, saying the United States "jumped to conclusions caused by hostility toward or domestic policies." According to Stauber, the reason Americans are biased against socialist revolutions is that they haven't experienced one and thus can't empathize with such movements.

"Our economists automatically start with the assumption that socialism is evil, and that we must support conservative regimes to protect our business interests and system of capitalism," he said. He emphasized, though, that even under a socialist regime, there would be support for conservative systems because of a nation's inherent selfish, national interests. He cited the case of U.S. support for the Shah, which would have occurred under any regime. "We had strategic and military interests there which overshadowed any economic interests," Stauber said.

He said the only way the U.S. society could be transformed would be by gradual, peaceful means.

Mother, baby daughter fine after birth by kidney patient

CHICAGO (AP) — A 27-year-old kidney dialysis patient delivered a 9-pound 9-ounce boy by having a baby, doctors say.

The baby, a girl, 4-year-old daughter, April, were reported Tuesday. The father’s name was not released.

The birth was last week.

"It shows what people can do when they adapt and control their chronic illnesses and try to live a normally normal life," said Dr. Alex Hame, chief of nephrology (kidney diseases) at Loyola University Medical Center. "This is a very unusual phenomenon, and I am probably as delighted as the father."

During Mrs. Davis' pregnancy, Hame said she made a study of known cases of 13 other dialysis patients who had given birth and was in touch with kidney specialists around the country. "They all said, 'Good luck, but don't expect it,'" he said.

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NORTH OF CARBONDALE
Karate grandmaster will hold exhibition

By Richard Carrier
Student Writer

The highest-ranking master of the martial art of tae kwon do, will come to SIUC Friday to hold an exhibition and promotion test for a general studies class in karate.

Duk Sung Son, the grandmaster of the World Taekwondo Association, will hold a karate exhibition and promotion test at 1 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

The class of 39 students taught by Toren Brodnak, graduate student in physical education and a student of Son, will go for their yellow belts, the second of the three belt levels necessary to reach the first-degree black belt. The promotion test will be open to the public.

Son presently teaches all over the world and was the instructor of the Korean Army during the Korean War. He also taught tae kwon do to the Army during the war. After the war Son taught the art at universities throughout South Korea, said Brodnak.

In 1963, Son came to the United States and has been teaching primarily at West Point in New York. He has appeared on many television documentaries about the art and has given exhibitions at the United Nations for foreign diplomats. Son holds the rank of 5th degree black belt.

Korean karate began sometime around the "birth of Christ," when warrior kings called "Iwa Rang Ju" developed a fighting technique called "tae kwon do," the study of kicks and punches. Due to its devastating efficiency, this technique has been passed on from generation to generation of Korean fighting men and has remained virtually unchanged to this day, said Brodnak.

Son will be accompanied by other instructors of the sport and will demonstrate various techniques of tae kwon do.

Today is May 1
First priority deadline for submission of next year's (FY-81)

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
If you haven't submitted a new (FY-81) ACT/Family Financial Statement (FFS)

DO IT!!
Pick up your application at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office and mail as soon as you can. Aid applications received after May 1 will be processed and funded as money remains.

REMEMBER: Submission of the ACT/Family Financial Statement (FFS) allows simultaneous consideration for: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) (Question #75 on FFS application should be marked "a") National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) College Work Study (CWS) Student to Student Grant (STS)

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Daily Egyptian

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13 Word Minimum

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Horton takes blame for few faculty among academic affairs appointees

By Chuck Hemstreet
Staff Writer

President Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said that he, not Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, appointed the members to the academic affairs task force and should and will take the blame for the lack of a non-academic faculty member on the committee.

The task force, one of four created by the board of trustees, will study the effectiveness of the various colleges, come under scrutiny when Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis questioned the lack of a non-academic committee member.

Horton said he would select a member of the senate to replace the professor for academic affairs when Horton begins his new position at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in May.

In response to Horton's promise, the senate tabled a resolution to request his new position on the task force.

Dennis also noted the lack of faculty members present at the public interviews of the presidential candidates.

Arttostul Pappas, professor of botany, said that neither Dennis nor the senate speaks for the faculty which is apathetic and depressed because of a lack of positive response for its efforts.

Eugene Timpe, chairman of the Faculty Senate's judges and literature department, said this attitude is "an expression of apathy, grandeur and frustration." He added that a positive, optimistic attitude is necessary on the part of the faculty to continue in advise for the faculty's benefit.

Horton was also presented an honorary scroll for his work as a judge. In private Horton, rather sheepishly, said, "I remember when I came here five years ago. I promised to do what I can, there is a group I hope I have done so.

Dennis said Horton will be seen as a good teacher. He will displease some people, but in the long run, his accomplishments will be appreciated, he said.

Officers elected for the 1980-81 senate are president, Marvin Leitenberg, associate professor of speech communication; vice president, Howard Allen, student body representative; treasurer, John Dolan; secretary, DuWayne Englert, professor of zoology.

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**Campus Briefs**

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The Giant City Interpretive Program will offer five free programs Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, a bird-banning demonstration will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Interpretive Center Amphitheater at 2 p.m., pioneer candle dipping, in the log cabin by the Interpretive Center. At 3 p.m., there will be potluck dinner, with everyone contributing a dish, in the Interpretive Center.

On Sunday, a 3 p.m. Illinois Heritage slide show will be shown. At 2 p.m., Sunday, a walk will be held to Fern Rocks Nature Preserve will be held. Everyone is to meet at the first parking lot on the right when entering the park from Makanda.

The Veteran's Club is sponsoring a bingo night Friday at the Marion VA Hospital. Interested persons should meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room.

The Hindu movie, "Aavishkar," directed by Basu Bhattacharya will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Murray Library Auditorium.

The movie has won several international awards and has English subtitles. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Indian Students' Association.

Keith Sanders, SIU system Governmental Relations Officer, will speak at the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors, at noon Friday in the Student Center's Thebes Room.

Sanders will speak on "A Report on SIU's Legislative Program." The University community is invited to attend.

Medical school application materials will be distributed, and application procedures discussed at 11 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Monday in Neckers A-157.

There will be a Minority Caucus meeting on May 17 in Centralia. All Civil Service Bargaining Organization minority members are urged to attend. NEA delegates must be on hand to discuss the concerns of minority faculty.

For information and transportation arrangements contact Lynn Jackson, 536-2006, or 667-8622 after 5 p.m. or Janet Lilly, 450-4281 ext. 53.

Richard A. Lawson, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, "History: Problems of Photographs." The grant will go to the University Museum to enable the exhibit to be shown nationally. The exhibit will be shown in the University Museum in January, 1981.
Hill tabbed as women's swim coach

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West has announced that the Salukis swimming team has a new head coach.

He is Tom Hill, who has been head coach of the Joliet Community College women's swimming team since 1979. Hill named the 1979 Illinois Amateur Athletic Union and YMCA coach of the year. He directed his team to third place in the girls state championships last fall. His teams have finished in the top 10 in both women's YMCA nationals and state AAU championships.

Hill replaces Rick Powers, who resigned in February because of his dissatisfaction with his half-time coaching position.

Hill, a graduate of George Williams College in Elsberry Grove, is the senior swimming chairman in Illinois and is the first vice-president of the National YMCA Swim Coaches Association.

"Coach Hill brings a wealth of experience and success to SIU," West said. Moreover his coaching philosophy is compatible with the members of our staff who are directing the total women's program in addition to their individual sports. I look for our swimming program to open an era of stability and achievement under his direction."

Formerly a coach in Florida, Hill turned out the outstanding YMCA swimmers in 1975 and 1977, as well as five high school All American girls.

Diddle Squat wins IM softball title

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

It had all the intensity of an sticky Jones baseball game. There even was a small gathering out in right field that resembled the infamous Saluki deck.

While the baseball Salukis were battling Eastern Illinois at Abe Martin Field, Diddles Squat captured the intramural Co-Rec softball championship with a 13-5 win over Sticky Fingers lawn field. A five-run sixth inning was just what Diddles needed to increase its 8-0 lead to 13-5.

Baseball team takes two from EIU

From page 4

Once again it was Doerrer who started the IU rally. He singled and went to second on Kaila's error. To the second baseman Doerrer then moved to third on a single by Adreas Miller. He held to left field, scoring Doerrer and Addax. With two outs, Design Ken Selow walked and was knocked on in his second and third runs of the day with a double over the leftfielder's head.

It looked like the Salukis would break the game wide open. The Salukis in the next inning put up five runs on the Eagles.

Cardinals thrash Cubs, 8-2

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS - AP - Ken Oberkfell fell on his face during a slide. The last week in the St. Louis Cardinals series, the Cubs' first baseman Ken Oberkfell moved to second on a single by Adreas Miller. He held to left field, scoring Doerrer and Addax. With two outs, Design Ken Selow walked and was knocked in his second and third runs of the day with a double over the leftfielder's head.

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Win at SIU Invitational expected by golf coach

By Ed Dougherty

It would be a complete turnaround for the SIU women's golf team, but Coach Mary Beth McGirr is expecting a victory from the Bulldogs tomorrow in the annual Women's SIU SIU Invitational at the Dogwood Golf Course in Carthage.

The first round of the 36-hole event is scheduled for today, and the second round will be played at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning. The meet will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. The meet will be continued with the second round beginning at 8 a.m.

McGirr says she expects a close battle for first place between SIU and Western Kentucky University, and a tight fight between Illinois State and Illinois State for third place.

The Salukis faced Western Kentucky University and Illinois State earlier this year. Western Kentucky finished 10th in the Lady Salukis Invitational at Carthage. Illinois State placed 15th. Illinois State was still at the Marshall University Invitational. 19 strokes behind the Salukos, who finished 10th.

The kids are playing well enough to win right now and they will have the home course advantage," McGirr said. "It should be a treat, because everybody is playing well enough to contribute to the team effort."

The Salukis' first two meet of the year. Sandy Lemon will be the No. 1 player, followed by Judy Duhman, No. 2; Sue Paxton, No. 3; Kim Birch, No. 4; Penny Porter, No. 5 and Lori Sarkanen, No. 6.

Sandy Lemon is expected to return to the championship flights and be the medalist, McGirr said.

"She has a real good shot to win it all," McGirr said. "She is a great shot, putting exceptionally well right now."

The Salukis Invitational will not be SIU's final meet of the season. It is scheduled for April 6-7 at the Kingsville Country Club. The Salukos will be one of four teams at an Indiana State meet May 9-10.

Thirer: Sport sciences can't provide instant answers

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

It's true: that is the second to last time for a two-part interview with Dr. Joel Thirer, an assistant professor of physical education at SIU-C. Thirer is considered an expert in the field of sports psychology.

Dr. Joel Thirer, assistant professor of physical education at SIU-C, feels it's time the business of sports begins utilizing the research of the sciences, sports psychology in particular.

"Unfortunately, according to Thirer, "the impression that most athletes programs, professional and collegiate, are reluctant to do so.

"Sports science is used in sports psychology is well beyond the infancy stage, and is rapidly growing in the marketplace. However, professional and collegiate sports have become big business, and Thirer feels such a business demands more competitive success instead of the gradual progress psychological science areas might provide both athletes and teams.

"The first thing they ask if approached, as Thirer said, is, 'What are you going to do for me to make money here.' They want overnight cure, instant success. But, unfortunately, sports science has not utilized the sports science in a very large degree... I'm kind of at a loss to explain it."..."

"Many coaches, Thirer feels, utilize psychological motivation and putting labels on it, but not always in a systematic fashion."

"Most coaches say that there's no substitute for experience," Thirer said. "They say, 'Look. I've been doing this for 20 years, and I know. Perhaps we're not right, but what if they're wrong?"

"The lack of acceptance of sports psychology on a large-scale basis is nothing that has happened in either sports science areas as related to athletic programs," Thirer said. Sports medicine only recently has become to widespread acceptance.

"It even took awhile for sports medicine to be accepted," Thirer said. "Only a few years ago, you'd see team trainers who were terrible role models, being overweight or smoking, etc. Current growth in sports medicine has elevated the athletic trainers status considerably from the days when they were nothing more than towel and water carriers."

"I know of no team on any level that employs a team of sports science experts on a full-time basis," Thirer said. "And I don't even try to explain it in the near-future. The sports sciences are neither supported nor funded to any great extent on any level."

"It's quite possible that the factors in the reluctance of sports programs to utilize the sports sciences. There have been abuses and misuses—even of the tithe of sports psycholgists.

"Some individuals have their own sports personality tests which they sell to colleges and universities," Thirer said. "This commercialization of sports psychology has not proven to be valid, reliable or effective."

"There also was an incident several years ago involving the San Diego Chargers football team.

"The Chargers had a psychologist working as a consultant with their team," Thirer explained. "This individual's preparation for dealing with a variety of sports behaviors was obviously wanting, and the results of his unavowed involvement have created roadblocks for the furtherance of legitimate research."

"As it turned out, there were a lot of explanations of illegal actions."

"Despite the successes of sports psychology in particular, "some people are skeptical of academicians," Thirer said. "They say, you're there and theorize, but you can't go out and do. They want action and not theories."

"Sports teams are the same way. They would prefer to hire a guy so he'd go out and hit six home runs in one night, while in fact an effective program might take three to five years to implement."

Thirer said that making the "big bang" is not the only goal a sports psychologist has in mind for a team and its members. He feels the persistent objective of 'win at all costs' should be altered. The athletic experience should be made a positive one.

"In sports, a lot of participants drop out from an activity due to negative experiences," he said. "It's difficult to do, but we want to get athletes to believe that winning isn't the only criteria for a positive experience."

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Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1980, Page 27
Lady netters’ spring season worthy of healthy applause

Hats should go off to the SIU women’s tennis team. After suffering through a dismal, sickness-ridden fall season, the lady netters did complete a 180-degree turnaround and recorded their most spring season ever.

In winning nine of 11 dual matches, the lady netters upped their combined fall-spring record to 15-16-6. The combined SIU win only six of 18 matches last fall. But more important, it wasn’t what the Salukis did, it was how they did it.

Defeat was one way of the 17 matches played, the lady netters were victorious in 12-4-0 winning percentage. Of SIU’s one dual match wins, three came by 8-1 scores and one was a bouton.

The Salukis were only “embarrassed” twice during the spring “terminal women’s tennis powerhouse Missisippi and Purdue owned SIU by 7-2 tailies. Individually was another way of dominating. Freshman Lisa Varrearm led the Salukis in personal wins with 16. The Mattoon native suffered only four losses and now has a career record at SIU 24-8.

The Salukis’ regular No. 4, 5 and 6 player, junior Debbie Martin, senior Carol Foss and sophomore Fran Watson, combined for a 23-11 record. The best of the three was Watson, the Miami, Fla. native fought back from a 6-9 fall record to post 15 wins in 15 matches. She has a 33-21 record overall at SIU, but has decided to transfer to Eastern Kentucky.

Only No. 1 player Jeanne Jones and No. 2 player Mauri Kohler offered losing seasons. Jeanne, a junior, posted a 6-12 mark, while doubles partner, Kohler, had only five wins in 17 matches.

Doubles play was yet a third reason for the Salukis’ spring inning fever. Foss and Varrearm, playing at the No. 2 doubles position, posted an impressive 14-3 mark, and the No. 3 team of Tartin and Watson was 12-4. As a team, the Salukis won 34 of 56 doubles matches.

The Salukis’ workout also enjoyed limited success when entered in tournaments. At the 19th annual Southern Collegiate Tennis tournament held in early April at Columbia, Mo., the Salukis...

Salukis capture two from EIU

By Ed Dougherty

Staff Writer

What’s the easiest win of Bob Huber’s career when he threw one pitch in the top of the seventh inning to Eastern Illinois’ Ken Saxe, who grounded out to end a Patrick Henry rally. The Salukis scored one run in the bottom of the inning to run away from the Blue Demons for a sweep of Wednesday’s doubleheader.

In the first game, Bob Schroeck allowed just two hits in six innings. He improved his record to 4-2 as the Salukis poured EIU, 11-0. SIU now is 22-12 with a live-game win streak. Eastern is 16-18.

Gene Miller had two hits and batted in two runs to pace the Salukis in the first game. SIU scattered nine hits through a leaky Panther infield that gave up six unearned runs. Bobbie Doerrler walked off the first game, stole second and scored on a fly ball by Ken Adderly.

Doerrler knocked in two runs in the second inning when an error by EIU second baseman Jason Jones put Richey Howdy and Kevin House score in the third inning. SIU scored two more runs on consecutive singles by designated hitter Ken Klump, second baseman P.J. Schram and third baseman Lyons and catcher Gary Kempton.

Tom in qualified relief, Schroeck in the seventh inning, and he struck out two and walked one to preserve the win Ken Vestray, 3.5, was the losing pitcher.

EIU took a 1-0 lead in game two with an unearned run by Matt Cimo connected for a solo home run off starter Bob Clark.

The Salukis, however, scored in the third inning from the bottom of the third to score four...

(Continued on Page 23)

Jones recalls 403 coaching victories

By Mark Pabich

Staff Writer

Win No. 400 came easily for Saluki baseball coach Ithy Jones last Tuesday against the University of Illinois. So did win No. 300, 200, 100, and two and two. In fact all of Jones’ victories have come easily except for the first one.

Jones was over Auburn in his first game as a collegiate coach.

“We were on the plane on our way to New Orleans and all I could think was that it was tough Auburn was,” Jones said.

“Jim Crowder had that team and the baseball guide made it sound like they were unbeatable. So we would come in the first inning and we’d score twice and we’d be up.

“Like that, we had on our livestream and all our players are looking at me. I said we’ve got to lose one game, so we’re going to lose one game, and we were up.”

“I look over at the dugout and all our players are looking at me. I said we’ve got to lose one game, so we’re going to lose one game, and we were up.”

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“I looked at the dugout and all our players are looking at me. I said we’ve got to lose one game, so we’re going to lose one game, and we were up.”
By Deborah L. Henry
Beck. Stenter

The sprawling lakes, lush forests, rolling hills and rural atmosphere of Southern Illinois could prove to be one of its greatest assets.

Doug McEwen, associate professor of outdoor recreation, believes the growth potential for tourism and outdoor recreation in the area is tremendous. Illinois is known as "The Prairie State," but much of the Southern Illinois landscape is an exception to that motto. The lower 34 counties of Illinois, over 5,000 square miles, compose Southern Illinois.

"Its natural scenic beauty offers something to almost any outdoors lover," McEwen said.

The Shawnee National Forest offers tourists camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, boating, skiing, swimming, caving, rock climbing, horseback riding and bird watching.

There are 54 developed recreation areas in the Shawnee which attract over one million visitors annually. McEwen said that over 500 sites have camping and picnicking facilities and five areas have boat landings.


Oakwood Bottoms Green tree Reservoir is an oak forest which provides a home to many waterfowl and upland animals. The reservoir, which is flooded annually from October to February, has rich soil and produces a good crop of trees.

Garden of the Gods, formed about 200 million years ago from extensive exposure to wind and water, provides some of the best opportunities for hiking and rock climbing in the area. Iron Furnace was the first charcoal-fired furnace in Illinois. It operated from 1839 to 1883, and was rebuilt in 1967.

Little Grand Canyon offers bluffs and cascading waterfalls and provides an opportunity for many outdoor activities.

The River-to-River Trail is 50 miles long and a good hiking trail. "The trail is not used enough and some parts of it tend to become overgrown," McEwen said. "People need to take advantage of this trail and use it to keep the path worn."

There are also new state and local parks which offer the same recreational activities as the Shawnee does, but each has its own characteristics.

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Tourist trade in Southern Illinois grows

(Continued from Page 2a)

"The big advantage to having so many parks in the area is that you are always within an hour’s drive of one," McEwen said.

Southern Illinois is a rural area and the people in the cities and towns are very close to each other and "stick together," McEwen said.

There are more than 270 communities in the region and over 10,000. Many of these cities and towns have fascinating histories and offer their own attractions to tourists. Golconda, with a population of 900, is located in Pope County on the extreme southeastern portion of the state. The county is known as the "Deer Capital" of Illinois and the city offers an annual deer festival to welcome the hunters.

Golconda, founded in 1798, was once the capital of the Illinois and the Kaskaskia. The Kaskaskia was the first state capital.

When the population of the state began to grow, it was moved to Vandalia. Later, to Springfield. Kaskaskia, situated on the banks of the Mississippi River, had flooding problems when the river changed its course. This change eventually washed away the entire city. Today, all that stands in Kaskaskia is a historical monument.

Cahokia, the site of Cahokia Mounds State Park, is close to the remains of the wickwemiveidin Indian city near Mexico. Pujol is a ghost town located on Kaskaskia Island. Old houses, a school and a church still stand in the deserted town.

McEwen says that tourism in Southern Illinois has not come close to reaching its potential.

"Tourists spend over $100 million in Southern Illinois last year," McEwen said. "but that is only a fraction of what could come from tourists in the future."

Biologists predict mild winter will mean good fishing for anglers such as this one on Crab Orchard Spillway.

Turning the area’s scenic resources into a popular vacation spot has been the dream of promoters for more than two decades. The biggest problems have been the lack of adequate accommodations and facilities for the tourists, and the attitudes of the local citizens. McEwen said.

There is a lack of resorts, lodges, campsites, and natural parks. The local citizens represent the problem.

The people of Southern Illinois enjoy the scenic beauty of the area and its rural atmosphere, McEwen said, but they fear commercialization and the destruction of the land.

McEwen said, "It would be necessary to develop recreational facilities and activities which would complement the area rather than clash with it." He added, "a six Flags-type of amusement park would never succeed in the area. A developer would better off dedicating his time and ambition to the development of a ski resort. He said that the area needs an investment in snow-making machines could make skiing in Southern Illinois reality."

Tourism is base almost entirely on small business and can bring tremendous amounts of money into an area, he said.

The people of Southern Illinois need to realize the economic potential in the tourism industry. McEwen said. According to a spokesman from the Southern Illinois Office of Tourism in Marion, an average family of four spends $60 a day while vacationing.

The speaker also said that the growth potential for tourism and recreation is tremendous because of the current economic situation and the gasoline crunch. People will no longer be able to afford trips and vacations too far from home.

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Pleasant, rugged trails recommended by hikers

By Isabel Broomfield
Student Writer

Even the experts find it hard to pick their favorite trails out of the dozens that wind through the 241,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

Seventy-one-year-old Ed Adams, an active member of the Sierra Club, still enjoys hiking the trails in Southern Illinois with his wife.

Adams recommends a hike on the west side of Cedar Lake, which goes along the Dutch Ridge to Cove Hollow and through Wolf Den Hollow.

He also suggests a nice trail along the south shore of Lake Kinkaid that has pleasant campsites, one of them being a primitive campground in an open grassy area.

A mile from the campground is an old schoolhouse, now converted to a museum, and a water pump that's still working.

"One major problem," Adams said, "is that there are no developed trails leading to some of the nice places. You must be able to read a map but some maps only indicate generally where the trails are located.

"Old roads may meet the main trail," he continued, "but may not be indicated on the map."

Debbie Sugarman, coordinator of Shawnee Hills Trail Adventure Recreation, is also familiar with many of the trails in Illinois.

One of her favorite trails runs from the Pine hills ecological area to Hutches Creek. It is part of the River-to-River trail, which stretches across the entire southern end of Illinois.

"It's not a real hard trail," Sugarman said, "but the nice thing is that you can make it as long as you want or as short as you want."

On the eastern side of the state is the Heritage Trail, recommended by Randy Bytwerk, president of the Sierra Club, SIU speech faculty member.

This 10-mile trail runs from Murray Bluff to Burden Falls. "There aren't that many nice trails that cover that distance," he said, "and it goes through pretty country."

The trail is not heavily used and it is not marked. Frequent side-trails make it necessary to take along a topographical map and a compass.

Bytwerk prefers hiking in the spring or fall because the summer is too hot and muggy. "Winter hiking is also interesting," he said, "as long as there isn't too much snow."

For a shorter walk, Bytwerk suggests Panther Den. This mile-long trail is south of Devil's Kitchen and is similar to Giant City State Park in that it has a square rock island surrounded by cliffs and a cliff in the rocks resembling Pat Mail's Squeeze.

However, like Giant City, there are too many beer cans decorating the ground. "Littering is a major problem," Bytwerk said. "If you're really conservation-minded, bring along a plastic bag to pick up the extra beer cans."

One of the places that does not have well-developed trails is Jim's hill and Chimney Rock. Bytwerk said, "This is a fairly rugged area and not too many people get there," he explained. "You've got to know the area and get a good topographic map."

Although there are many designated trails, Phil Barker, assistant ranger at the Murphysboro District Ranger Station, reminds hikers that any of the Shawnee forest is open to hiking.

Topographical maps can be obtained from the District Ranger Station in Murphysboro, the Map Library on the sixth floor of Morris Library and from the Student Center Bookstore.
Sierra Clubbers do more than canoe

By Ronda Sloan
Student Writer

Members of the Sierra Club may hike, climb, camp and canoe. But as any member will tell one, the Sierra Club also does much more

Founded in 1892 by John Muir, the club is one of the major national conservation groups. "It's interested first in simply preserving the environment that we have," said Randy Bytwerk, associate professor in speech communication and a leader in the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

Bytwerk said the club does a wide range of things from helping to preserve forests and wilderness areas to strengthening the national park system and insuring that pollution regulations are implemented.

"The club was a major force behind establishing places like Redwoods National Park," Bytwerk said.

The club's national headquarters in Sany have a small but very effective lobbying office, Bytwerk said.

The club's national headquarters in Sany have a small but very effective lobbying office, Bytwerk said. The club's members also help to lobby by writing and visiting their various representatives and congressmen and urging them to support legislation with which the club is concerned.

"The club is very good at mobilizing its membership to express their points of view," Bytwerk said. "The real strength of the club is the volunteer nature of it. The primary work of the club is by the 180,000 members scattered all over the country."

According to Bytwerk, the club's second objective is to enjoy what they are trying to preserve. This is where the camping, hiking, climbing and canoeing enter into the picture.

"The club has an international program of outings that reach everywhere from Mt. Everest to Carbondale," Bytwerk said.

Randall Bytwerk

Kim Pett, junior in zoology and membership chairman for the club, said the thing she likes best about the club is its "down-home ness." Pett said she also likes the nature of the group's stand on issues.

"They're either for something or against something," Pett said. "I find it very exciting to be a part of it." Pett thinks the club's objectives are being met, but feels that it needs more student members.

"There aren't a whole lot of student members and the students that are members usually don't show up to meetings," she said.

Don McDonald, professor in speech communication and member of the Sierra Club, said he would also like to see more student participation--especially in the way of help on the club newsletter which he puts out about five times a year.

"The organization's members are the most intelligently committed one I have ever seen," McDonald said. "They are very confident, have their eyes wide open and they work like hell."

McDonald said he feels the Sierra Club's objectives are definitely being met and said "it's the most powerful of environmental groups." It's so effective that their last status was taken away, he said.

The club's 180,000 members are organized into 53 chapters and 268 local groups. The Southern Illinois group, the Shawnee, has about 150 members. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Randy Bytwerk in the speech communication office. There is a special student membership rate which is $12, half of the regular fee.

"The Sierra Club is an organization that's made a difference," McDonald said. "I like being a part of that."
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Crab Orchard

Summer recreation spot offers something for every nature lover

By Merritt Mills

Student Writer

Crab Orchard is one of several new recreation areas run by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife near Carbondale. Crab Orchard consists of a campground, a marina on Lake Orchard, a nature trail, and a campground.

The area was purchased in 1979 by John Lasseter, who now owns the facility. Lasseter said the marina will be ready in early July. The camping season runs through mid-November.

The camping season includes a campground, two boat launches, seven boat docks, a playground, and a nature trail, McCurdy explained.

The beaches are already open, said McCurdy, but there will be no lifeguards until May 17. The charge will be 75 cents per person, she said.

The facilities at Crab Orchard include 300 campsites, three swimming beaches, two boat launches, seven boat docks, a playground, and a nature trail, McCurdy explained.

The beaches are already open, she said, but there will be no lifeguards until May 17. The charge will be 75 cents per person, she said.

The campground is limited to 15 days at one site and 30 days a year. This is to "keep people from monopolizing one place," she explained.

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The facility is open to campers, there are six comfort stations. There are also two dump stations for self-contained trailers.

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The marina on the lake is limited to 100-150 people, $35. Deposits are collected in advance for possible damage to the grounds, McCurdy said. They range from $15 to $25, depending upon the size of the group.

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These folks take advantage of sun to view the Crab Orchard Spillway.

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

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Outdoor adventures may be only a telephone call away

By Mary Lee Montague

Now in October...


Those adventures and more are yours for the choosing at the trip board located next to the Leisure Exploration Office at the Student Recreation Center.

"The trip board is for anyone who wants to take off for an outdoor adventure but doesn't want to go with an organized group. It's a way to meet people and explore the outdoors on your own," said Debbie Rusnak, student intern at the Student Recreation Center.

Rusnak said, "The trip board is simple and easy to use. You may decide you want to go rock climbing on a Saturday afternoon but don't have the gear. Fill out a card with your name, phone number and what you would like to do. Place the card on the board or look through the cards already on the board. You may only be a phone call away from a great time."

The trip board is designed for individuals to get together and plan their own outdoor activities and trips. "We want to make everyone aware of what's going on," Rusnak said.

Exploring outdoor sports, this is a way to get together and plan activities for everyone featuring swimming, hiking and camping. Cedar Lake's hiking trail system stretches seven miles along the lake. The trail starts at Cove Hollow on the west side of the lake. Maps are available at the U.S. Forest Service's Murphyboro Ranger Station.

"Camping is not allowed within 100 feet of the lake's shoreline," Coal said. This is aimed at protecting the water quality of the lake. Cedar Lake, a favorite recreational spot for SIU students and local residents, offers hiking trails, swimming areas, boat launches, primitive camping areas, and fee camping areas. Located about ten miles south of Carbondale.

Cedar Lake also serves as Carbondale's watershed for fresh water. The north half of Cedar Lake is owned by the city of Carbondale and the U.S. Forest Service owns the south half. A smaller lake called Little Cedar Lake was there before Cedar Lake was made. sax Gary Coal, district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

The U.S. Forest Service facilities include a small "swim-at-your-own-risk" beach, a boat launch and primitive camping areas. "We are now in the process of designing the South Bay Recreation Area," Coal said. The recreation area, when completed, will include a swimming beach, picnic areas, and boat launch. Coal estimates that the project will accommodate nearly 2,000 people.

Cedar Lake's hiking trail system stretches seven miles along the lake. The trail starts at Cove Hollow on the west side of the lake. Maps are available at the U.S. Forest Service's Murphyboro Ranger Station.

"Camping is not allowed within 100 feet of the lake's shoreline," Coal said. This is aimed at protecting the water quality of the lake.
Scenic river unspoiled, waiting to be discovered

By Joseph T. Agee
Student Writer

Eight hours from Carbondale is an unspoiled riverman's paradise. The simple scenic beauty, waterfalls and rushing rapids of the Buffalo National River are waiting to be discovered, especially by canoeists. The Buffalo winds 122 miles through the Ozarks of northwest Arkansas to its mouth on the White River, near the hamlet of Buffalo City.

Four students from SIU-C traveled close to 80 miles down the Buffalo over spring break. Two of them had never been there before, and two were dying to go back - now all four have vowed to return.

"It was really intense," said Tom Delaney, a recreation major and a novice on the Buffalo. "The river is wild, and so were the people I went with."

Canoeing is the main activity on the river, although there are many large- and small-mouth bass in its clear waters. The lower river, east of Pruitt, Ark., can be floated almost anytime, but the upper river is too low after May 1.

March and April offer the best time for shooting the white water, which is caused by the spring rains. Novice canoeists might consider avoiding the white water lest they lose some clothes and our sleeping bags stayed dry. We were in a懂得 area between two take-out points.

"A trip down the Buffalo is relatively inexpensive, if carefully planned. The four students experienced a week of canoeing and camping for about $30.

The Buffalo Outdoor Center runs a canoe and shuttle service for tourists who only want to spend a day on the river. Canoes are available for $18 a day, including pick up at the point where canoes are taken out. There are also smaller operations which range from $10 to $25 for a canoe and shuttle service.

The Buffalo Outdoor Center runs a canoe and shuttle service for tourists who only want to spend a day on the river. Canoes are available for $18 a day, including pick up at the point where canoes are taken out. There are also smaller operations which range from $10 to $25 for a canoe and shuttle service in the town of Jasper, Ark.

The most satisfying aspect of the river is its scenic beauty. Bluffs reach 300 feet up from the river. After a rain the river rises, creating more white water. Drops of water make screened curtains as they fall from the edge of the bluffs onto the trees emerging from its sides.

Kingfishers, hawks and buzzards glide through the sky and big bass sun in shallow water.

The National Park Service is in the process of acquiring the land along the shores of the Buffalo for preservation and protection. A few years ago the river was narrowed saved by the Army Corps of Engineers, which was going to build a reservoir and reduce the flow.

The Buffalo is one of Arkansas' proudest possessions, with a rich legacy running beneath its waters.

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Giant City
A million visitors a year find something for everyone there

By Lyle Gander
Student Writer

A variety of facilities to serve the wide interests of over one million visitors a year may be found at Giant City State Park. Robert Kristoff, park superintendent, said.

Campgrounds, picnic tables, hiking trails, a lake, an interpretive center, a lodge and a nature preserve are available to park visitors.

The busiest times of the year for the park are from April to June and September to November, Kristoff said.

Campers have a choice of 148 camp sites with different facilities in the state park.

Eighty-three campers are equipped with electricity, showers and water; 20 sites are for youth group camping; 20 sites are for horseback riders; and 38 for tent campers, Kristoff said.

There are also twenty miles of hiking trails winding through the park. The 16-mile Red Cedar Trail, along with Devil's Standpipe Nature Trail, Post Oak Trail, Indian Creek Shelter Trail and Stone Fort Trail may be hiked by visitors. Kristoff said.

Fishermen may find the 1,000 acre Little Grassy Lake is what they are looking for. The lake contains bass, crappie and bluegill. It has a public boat launch facility and a boat rental operation where anglers may also buy fishing gear, Kristoff said.

A nature preserve, created five years ago, was set aside to protect the natural beauty of the area from major development, Kristoff said. Many wildflowers, including the rare French Shooting Star that is found in only three other places in Illinois, can be found in the 110 acres of the preserve, he said.

Eight hundred different ferns and flowering plants may be found in the park, Kristoff said, especially in the peak month of May.

He said the Interpretive Center is designed to be an educational area for visitors with activities such as blindfold hikes, puppet shows, campfire programs, candlemaking and wildflower walks in May.

The Giant City State Park Lodge has dining facilities and 12 cabins that may be rented. Kristoff said. The lodge and the cabins are leased to a concessionaire who is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the facilities. The prices for the cabins runs from $18 to $25 and reservations may be made at the lodge.

Kristoff has been around Giant City most of his life. He grew up on a farm three miles north of Giant City and he was a park ranger for ten years before becoming the superintendent a decade ago.
Rock climbing is a popular pastime in Southern Illinois and Ray Yepson, graduate student in microbiology, shows his rappelling style in Giant City Park.

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**Touch of Nature features trip to Isle Royale in May**

By University News Service

A backpacking trip to Isle Royale, Mich., highlights the schedule of activities planned
by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center during May.

The Isle Royale trip, which is limited to SIU students, faculty, staff and their immediate
families, is set for May 18-27.

Isle Royale is a large island in Lake Superior where hikers can explore a wilderness setting
which is home for wolves and moose. The $175 cost covers transportation, ferry, instruction, food and equipment. Registration is available at the Recreation Building, Room 46, 457-0348.

Public events for the month are:

- A canoe trip through the LaRue swamp May 3. The swamp, teeming with plant and animal life, is at the foot of a series of 400-foot limestone cliffs. Cost is $10 for adults and $7.50 for children under 18.
- A forest fungi hike in the Shawnee National Forest May 4. Participants will study various mushrooms and fungi, their locations and edibility. Cost is $2.
- A spring edibles hike May 10, will show participants how to forage for edible plants in the Shawnee National Forest. Wild and domestic poisonous plants will be discussed and the cost is $4.
- A trip to Panther's Den, a wilderness area near Devil's Kitchen Lake May 17. Participants should bring a lunch and the cost is $6.
- A spring exploring hike May 31, in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Participants will study the environment through field studies, hiking and interpretive programs and the fee is $5.

As the weather warms, anglers are coming out of hibernation to troll their favorite waters. These fishermen are trying their luck at Little Grassy Lake.

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Smokey the Bear watches over the forest land in Southern Illinois.

Sight-seeing, camping found in ‘other Illinois’

By Laura B. Fenza
Student Writer

“The Other Illinois” is a land of adventure and beauty. The vast expanses of rugged hills and unusual rock formations make the area uniquely suitable for camping and sight-seeing.

The “other Illinois” is located in the Southern region of the state. Whether you are looking for a weekend picnic or an extensive adventure in the wilderness, it can be found in this part of Illinois.

One of the definitive characteristics of the area is the 100-mile Ozark-Shawnee Trail. From Grand Tower on the Mississippi River to Cave-In-The-Rock on the Ohio, the trail follows the ridges of the Shawnee National Forest, and is perfect for hiking or vehicle travel.

The Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development area has many attributes that make it especially suitable for development of water sports, vacation sites, campgrounds, hunting and fishing spots, and scenic areas.

There are more well-equipped camp sites in Southern Illinois than in any other part of the state, all located in close proximity to major attractions in the area. There is Pine Hills with its cathedral arch and Giant City with its remarkable geographical setting. There is also Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge where thousands of Canadian geese stop annually during migratory flights.

Pound Hollow is the home of towering bluffs and prehistoric Indian remnants. Garden of the Gods is a distinct area that reveals a stone garden with many rock formations. The Little Grand Canyon along the Big Muddy River is Illinois’ answer to the Grand Canyon. Bald Knob, with its giant white cross visible for miles around, is a place to which hundreds flock each year at Eastertime.

Hunting and fishing are available in much of Southern Illinois. Fishermen find excellent supplies of large-mouth bass, bluegill and crappie. And the big rivers—Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash—are prime catfish waters.

The miles of lakes and large rivers make Southern Illinois a year-around water land. Sailors and motorboat enthusiasts can find complete marine facilities at Crab Orchard Lake and Lake of the Ozarks, while smaller surrounding lakes offer variety to the boating scene.

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Base Camp program equips students for outdoor activities

By Mary Lee Montague

Student Writer

There is $30,000 worth of camping equipment—including canoes, backpacks, coolers, sleeping bags and lanterns—for students to use in exploring the woods, streams and outdoor life that abounds in Southern Illinois. Called Base Camp, the outdoor equipment rental program is one of the newest services offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. It is located on the lower level of the Recreation Building.

"Base Camp is a service to the students so they can have the opportunity to pursue outdoor activities," Debbie Rusnak, student intern, said. "Base Camp began in the summer of 1978 on a six-week trial basis and has grown rapidly since then.

Rusnak said that the program is open to any SIU-C student who has a paid fee statement and ID. Reservations for the equipment may be made one month in advance and you must pay for all equipment at the time reservations are made.

"Once the student becomes aware of Base Camp we want to find out what their desires are and what equipment they want," Rusnak said. "We want to improve the program to fulfill their needs."

Another goal is to expand in the area of winter camping.

"This is becoming a bigger sport every year and this year was no exception," Rusnak said. "We had a great winter rental season."

Rusnak said that the money collected from rental charges goes back into the program to buy new camping equipment. Some of the prices are 10 cents a day for a canoe, 50 cents a day for a sleeping bag, and $1.95 for a two-person backpack tent. The highest price charged is $6 a day for a canoe with accessories and a cartop carrier.

"We offer specials throughout the year and during the spring-break we have a 50 percent discount to students who rent equipment for the whole three-week break," Rusnak added.

To ensure the smooth operation of the Base Camp, a few guidelines concerning cleaning, damages and late fees have been established, she said. A cleaning fee will be charged for each item that is returned soiled. Also an automatic $5 fine plus one day's rental fee is charged for each business day past the contract return date, Rusnak said.

The Base Camp is open every day but Wednesday and may be contacted by calling 536-5531.

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Canoes, backpacks and sleeping bags can be rented at Base Camp.

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Staff photo by Randy Klauke

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Page 14a, Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1980
Kinkaid, Cedar Lake trails located 'off the beaten path'

By Isabel Broomfield
Student Writer

Two hiking trails, the Kinkaid Trail and the Cedar Lake trails, have been opened by the Murphysboro District Ranger Station for hikers seeking a little solitude, says Phil Barker, assistant ranger for recreation.

The 15 miles of rugged to semirugged trail hugging the west end of Lake Kinkaid are still under construction, with an additional half mile being planned.

Barker feels that “one of the unique things in Southern Illinois is the rock formations” and the Kinkaid Trail has its share.

About one and a half miles from Crisenbury Dam on the trail, there is a rock shelter for camping. Hike three miles and you will find a rock bluff overlooking the lake.

Close to the bluff is Buttermilk Hill Beach—an isolated stretch of land accessible only by foot or boat.

“Today are also some old cemeteries to be discovered along the trail,” Barker said, but added he would keep their whereabouts a secret because “discovery is half the fun.”

The Cedar Lake trails, winding along the shore of Cedar Lake, offer other attractions.

This trail is already 10 miles long, but is also under construction. Barker said “we hope to add about another 10 miles in the next three years,” he said.

Trails forms a semicircle surrounded by rock bluffs. At the top of the hollow there is a scenic overview of Cedar Lake.

Hikers are encouraged to use these trails because they pack the soil and cut down on maintenance costs which run as much as $100 a mile per year.

An advantage of these trails, Barker said, is that there are enough entry points to make a nice hike of any length.

Campus Lake has rare carp

By Debbie Blinnor
Student Writer

Three hundred hybrid Chinese grass carp, unique to Illinois, have been stocked in Lake-on-the-Campus in an attempt to control vegetation, Leroy Young, graduate assistant in fisheries research, said.

The vegetation is a big problem for fishermen, Young said, because many times their lures become caught in the weeds. The carp are being used to see how much of the vegetation they can eat and if the fish can clear the lake.

Young said that the fish were spawned in Arkansas and put in the lake in November. He said it is the only lake in Illinois to have the rare carp.

It is illegal in 48 states to import fish into the country, Young said. However, permission was granted to introduce the fish into the lake on a research basis. These particular grass carp are sterile, he added.

“If any of these exotic fish are caught by fishermen, it should be reported immediately to the Fisheries Department,” Young said.

The exotic carp is similar to the common carp except that they are silver rather than the usual golden color of the common. The Chinese carp also have terminal mouths in the front of the head rather than at the bottom of the head, as the common carp has, Young said.
Rare vegetation, swamplands make Ferne Clyffe unusual

By David Murphy
Student Writer

When most people think of Illinois, they think of the city or the state, surrounded by hundreds of miles of flat farmland and rolling prairies. That image, as anyone who has driven through Illinois knows, just doesn’t fit the southern tip of the state.

The glaciers that flattened the rest of Illinois into farmland thousands of years ago missed this area. As a result, Southern Illinois was left with a rugged, forested countryside of hills, valleys and high bluffs. Some of the most unique and visually striking parts of this countryside are preserved today at Ferne Clyffe State Park.

The 1,072-acre park, located 12 miles south of Marion on Illinois 37, has a central valley from which radiate a number of smaller valleys. Several hiking trails make the various valleys and bluffs easily accessible to visitors.

“It’s a walker’s park,” said Scott White, an employee of the Illinois Department of Conservation, who works at Ferne Clyffe. “If you can get out and hike, this park will reward your effort. You can’t just drive through and get anything out of it.”

The park has some of the most unusual vegetation in Southern Illinois. Many species of ferns and dry vegetation, such as the sponge plant, contribute to the distinctive plant and animal life, as well as the geology of the cliffs.

Occasionally, the park gets overcrowded, according to White. “It’s usually not bad during the week, but I’ve seen summer weekends when the cars were bumper-to-bumper on these roads,” he said.

Many special activities are available at the park during the summer. A nature interpreter works at the park from June 6 to Labor Day, guiding nature hikes, conducting nature study programs and demonstrating historical craft activities such as candle making.

An outdoor amphitheater is used as a natural classroom, where many students go to study the distinctive plant and animal life as well as the geology of the cliffs.

Last year, 250,000 people visited the park, many of whom were SIU students. The area is used as a natural classroom, where many students go to study the distinctive plant and animal life, as well as the geology of the cliffs.

A 16-acre fishing lake, but fishing from the boat is not allowed. Boating is not allowed on the lake, but fishing from the bank is popular. The lake has been stocked with largemouth bass, channel catfish and bluegill.
One of the most popular recreation spots around is Little Grassy Lake, where hatchery expansion is expected to yield six million fish yearly.

Staff photo by Randy Klast

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Fisheries lab aids state, stocks sport fish in lakes

By Linda Albert

Student Writer

In a cooperative effort, SIUC and the Illinois Department of Conservation are making trophy-sized sporting fish more accessible to Illinois fishermen. After successfully developing techniques for raising striped bass under controlled laboratory conditions, the SIUC Fisheries Research Laboratory was asked in 1977 to join IDOC in the experimental stocking of striped bass in Rend Lake and Lake Springfield.

Under ideal climate conditions and by using food that has been specially developed through experiments in the laboratory, fresh water striped bass usually know as the Ocean Rockfish, can reach 20-30 pounds. The record for the largest fresh water striped bass is 39 pounds, caught in Arizona.

According to Bruce Tetzlaff, researcher for the laboratory, there were many reasons for the initiation of the stocking program.

"Not only will the striped bass provide an additional sporting fish for Illinois fishermen, but it may also attract tourists and consequently stimulate the economy of the communities where the fish are being stocked," Tetzlaff said.

He added that because the striped bass is a predator fish, they can effectively utilize the gizzard shad, which is a small, fairly worthless fish that is in great abundance in the open water lakes of Illinois.

By introducing the more efficient predator fish, the IDOC and fishing researchers hope to see increasing swarms of gizzard shad that would provide an abundant food source for the smaller game fish. This may further expand the state's treasury of sport fish.

As a management tool in the effort to increase the size and numbers of the striped bass, the IDOC established the first statewide striped bass regulations on Jan. 1, according to Jim Allen, fisheries staff biologist for the IDOC. The regulations permit fishermen to take any number of striped bass under 17 inches and up to three larger fish each day in all state lakes except Clinton Lake in DeWitt County and Forbes Lake in Marion County.

Tetzlaff said that it is still too early in the season to determine what effect the new regulations will have on other fish. "By all means, we hope that the anglers will throw the smaller striped bass back so they might grow into trophy-size fish," Allen said.

Seventy-five percent of the money for the project is from Dingell-Johnson funds, which are obtained from the manufacturer's excise tax on the sale of all sporting equipment. The remaining 25 percent is provided by the University.

SIUC employs seven full-time staff workers, eight graduate assistants and six student workers in the cooperative project, which is directed by William Lewis, professor of zoology.

Each year in April, one-day-old bass are air-freighted in from South Carolina to the research facility at Gorham, where the student workers place the fish in a series of large fiberglass tanks.

After 30 to 60 days, when the fish reach a size of two and a half to three inches, they are transported to Rend Lake and Lake Springfield. Nearly 80,000 striped bass are stocked in Rend Lake and 30,000 are placed in Lake Springfield each year.

Tetzlaff said that students are now monitoring the fish's growth and survival rate. He is hoping for a survival rate of 50 percent.

"That's somewhat higher than the survival rate nature would produce," Tetzlaff said.

In addition, students are conducting interviews with fishermen to see if people are starting to catch the bass. Tetzlaff said that it is still too early in the season to determine what effect the striped bass will have on other fish.
Campus Lake surrounded by exercise aids

By Christopher Milligan
and Debbie Ritter
Student Writers

The Lake-on-the-Campus has a wide array of exercise facilities and entertainment activities to offer the University community.

"Campus Lake is an excellent exercise facility no matter what type of workout you like to do," said Betsy Hill, coordinator of recreational sports.

The 40-acre lake was purchased by the University from the heirs of Lovina Thompson around 1940. It is approximately 90 years old and is surrounded by 25 acres of preserved nature. The beach area covers 350 feet.

The recreational facilities at the lake were constructed in conjunction with a two-acre recreation area that is available for use by students. Faculty, staff and alumni, and the campus community are also served by the recreational facility.

"There are several stations around the lake," Hill said. "There are also warm-up stations on the exercise trail for those who want to practice warm-up exercises before their official workout."

"The beach area covers 350 feet. There are several stations around the lake," Hill said. "There are also warm-up stations on the exercise trail for those who want to practice warm-up exercises before their official workout."

There are several stations around the lake where people can rent canoes, rowboats, and paddleboats. These include Fribes and volleyball. Swimming is permitted in the beach area only at designated times when lifeguards are on duty. Use of skis or other equipment in the lake is prohibited without prior approval from the Intramural Sports Office.

Canoes, rowboats and paddleboats can be rented for 50 cents an hour. Hill said the University has 17 canoes, 11 paddleboats and six rowboats, which are used by about 100 people on nice days. Life jackets are provided and are required to be worn. The boathouse is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week, weather permitting.
The Illinois Department of Conservation has consistently warned against adoption, feeding or even handling of birds and animals—especially the young—found apparently abandoned in the wild. Such well-meaning instructions, intended to help the "abandoned," supposedly starving or injured creature, usually turn out to be a disservice to the animal or bird, and to its fitter. It is also illegal to keep wild birds and animals in captivity.

This year, however, it may be even more important than ever for Illinois citizens to heed the Conservation Department's annual spring admonition: "Leave wild animals in the wild!"

Recent news stories indicate an upswing this year in reports of rabid wild animals in the state. At the same time, Conservation Department park and conservation area personnel in Adams, Randolph and Pike counties have discovered rabid wild animals—especially skunks—on their properties. Handling wild animals and removing them from their habitat never is a good idea, wildlife experts continually point out. But it may be a particularly unsavory activity this year.

Consider these points:

According to an Illinois Department of Agriculture publication, "There is no rabies vaccine licensed for immunizing wildlife, including skunks, against rabies."

— Though skunks have been figured as the primary carrier of rabies in the current epidemic, foxes, raccoons and other species also are highly susceptible and are frequent transmitters of the disease.

— Rabies can be carried by baby wild animals, as well as by adults of the species.

— A rabid animal does not necessarily exhibit symptoms of the disease, but it is not necessary to be bitten or scratched by a rabid animal to contract the disease; merely handling or playing with the animal may be sufficient if the person has a cut, scratch or open sore through which the rabies organism can find its way into the bloodstream.

Adoption by a human is not a good idea for a wild animal and it more often than not is a poor bargain for the human, too.

First, the well-intentioned "adoption" of an apparently-abandoned baby animal or bird may be more disgusting than impossible. Wild creatures rarely abandon their young, wildlife experts point out. The offspring often are left alone while their mothers search for food. The abandoned wild baby will be reunited with its mother in a short time, as soon as the intruding human leaves.

A baby wild animal taken home by a person tends to lose its survival instincts and abilities in a comparatively short time, and will be certain to perish if it later is released to the wild. It should be remembered that the cute little wild baby picked up in the spring will be an adult by fall. It may not be so cute, cuddly or good-natured at summer's end. As they grow older, many animals—especially males—develop extremely anti-social and aggressive behavior, and may turn on their benefactors.

Raccoons and some other animals often become completely uncontrollable pests, house wreckers and property defilers as they mature, and may turn on their benefactors.

Even a playful, "affectionate" nip from a wild pet can be serious, regardless of whether or not the animal is rabid. The saliva of wild animals often contains bacteria which can trigger serious infection.

**Those cute little critters can be mighty dangerous**
Leisure Service in spotlight in new Rec Center quarters

By Mary Lee Montagne

Student Writers

Students who want to use their free time for personal well-being can explore their needs, attitudes and obstacles at the Leisure Exploration Service that has recently become more visible by its move from the Office of Student Life to the Student Recreation Center.

"This move has proven quite advantageous and has given the students a better identification of LES. It is more accessible to the student and gives an idea of similar goals," said Kathy Rankin, graduate assistant for LES.

LES was formed in 1977 by the Office of Student Life when a need was found for a service to curb both apathy and lack of knowledge concerning leisure for SIU-C students.

The service offers an information referral system, leisure awareness workshops and individual leisure counseling to help develop decision making skills for self-determination in leisure.

The information referral service is a compiled resource guide to Southern Illinois that includes information concerning leisure pursuits ranging from antiques, arts, crafts, volunteer work and museums to camping facilities, sportsman sites for various recreational activities.

"The workshops are conducted by members of the LES staff and deal with values, time management, decision making, alternatives related to leisure, barriers and priorities," Linda Brougham, group facilitator of the advanced workshop, said.

The workshop, a progressive approach to leisure that meets three times with two hour sessions, has served more than 2,410 students in the past two years.

"The service wants to encourage the students to look at a total lifestyle," said Beverly Wickersham, faculty supervisor and assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology.

Wickersham said she sees LES in reference to the person's total life, not just physical, but the exploration of all activities.

House is Grand Tower attraction

By Bruce Kopp

Student Writers

It's been standing for over 100 years and the house which is deep in southern Illinois history now serves as a living museum for all who visit the Mississippi River town of Grand Tower.

The Huthmacher House, located near historic Ma Haile's Restaurant, was erected in 1870 by riverboat Captain Thomas W. Jenkins. Twenty years later, the Huthmacher family acquired the house until the death of Mabel Huthmacher in 1972. Charles Huthmacher then presented the house to the Jackson County Historical Society in 1975. The society agreed to maintain the house for over 100 years and the house which is deep in southern Illinois history now serves as a living museum for all who visit the Mississippi River town of Grand Tower.

Not only do the Huthmachers tend to the Huthmacher House, but also to the connecting stone structure built in 1844. The stone building served as Grand Tower's first post office. An extension of the building is now being used as a gift shop featuring handmade items made by the members of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

The two-story white house, which was built on a knoll in the center of town in 1870, has undergone several renovations.

Today, the house is taken care of by Joe and Emma Brunehorst for the Grand Tower Park District. The Brunehorst have been residents of Grand Tower for 35 years.

Not only do the Brunehorst tend to the Huthmacher House, but also to the connecting stone building built in 1844. The stone building served as Grand Tower's first post office. An extension of the building is now being used as a gift shop featuring handmade items made by the members of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

The two-story white house, which was built on a knoll in the center of town in 1870, has undergone several renovations.

The original porch was in the Greek revival mode, while its roof, with bracketed cornices, displayed the Italian architectural influence so popular at that time.

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