Marijuana laws protested

Speeches, music highlight smoke-in

By Steve Keppl
Staff Writer

Sure it was a party, and some said it was political. Indeed, there was a
cultural celebration in protest of the International Party of weeds,whether known as "Yippies" or "Freeom Party.

The event was the first Carbondale
Spring Smoke-in, and the purpose of gathering was to protest laws prohibiting the possession of marijuana and to rally apathetic students to change those laws.

Ironically, the occasion took place on May Day, which in recent years had been nationally known as "Freeom Day." The crowd of smokers and drug users gathered in the Freeom Forum as the sun rose on Anthony Hall at noon, and were treated to music, speeches, signs and amusing antics as they treated themselves to an afternoon high.

The smoke-in at Anthony Hall Monday found some ingenious supportors (left) parading their 12-foot joint, made with chicken wire and bed sheets, through the crowd. A 4½-foot bong (right) provided smokers with a chance to light up under the sun as about 500 gathered in protest of marijuana laws. The event was sponsored by the Youth International Party (Yippies). (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons and Marc L. Geissler)

Whale killing protested

SIU grad arrested for scaling tower

CHICAGO (AP) — A graduate of SIU, upset with the world's harvest of whales, scaled the Sears tower early Monday and descended safely after four hours, leaving a giant calling card on the world's tallest building.

Joseph Healy, who graduated last spring with a bachelor of science degree in occupational education, was charged with disorderly conduct and the improper display of a sign he attached to the western facade of the steel and glass structure.

Authorities said the sign, a white banner with red lettering in Russian and Japanese, read "Stop Killing the Whales" and carried the figure of a whale in red. It stretched from about the fifth to the eight floors and flapped in winds of more than 20 mph.

John Erickson, professor in industrial education studies, continued Monday that Healy, 23, earned his degree last August.

Asked why he chose to jump the Sears Tower to protest the killing of whales, Healy told the Associated Press, "It's the world's biggest animal and it's dying, and it's the world's largest building."

Gus Bode

Gus says the narcs downwind of the smoke-in won't be reliable witnesses.

Kevin Rodgers of Carbondale, who said he was a Yippie and one of the event's organizers, estimated the peak crowd at about 500. Their mood was very relaxed. Most carried signs, songs, some danced or threw frisbees.

Joints and pipes were the most common paraphernalia, but there were novelties that ranged from small "pinch hitter" pipes to a giant bong of red plastic that stood 6½ feet high.

Two persons paraded around carrying a "foot long joint" made of chicken wire and wrapped with cheesecloth. Three people demonstrated their right of privacy by wearing bed sheets.

When President Warren Brandt and seven other men in business (Continued on Page 8)

Court ruling could hinder obscenity law

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Attempts by Carbondale city officials to ban topless dancing by adopting a strict obscenity ord should be upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court ruled Monday that local governments may not enact their own obscenity laws because such ordinances are preempted by state law, the Associated Press reported Monday.

The action upholds a recent ruling by Michigan's highest court, and, the AP reports, it could call into question hundreds of municipal obscenity laws nationwide.

(Continued on Page 2)
Synergy gets suspected Paraquat pot

By Vicky Lekashis

Marijuana smokers worried that their pot is contaminated with the herbicide Paraquat are advised to bring samples to Synergy to be checked.

In the last few weeks, 30 samples Synergy has submitted to the National Institute of Drug Abuse for testing, three samples have been revealed to be contaminated with Paraquat.

Paraquat is a herbicide the U.S. government is trying to ban. It is sprayed on marijuana fields to kill weeds. However, reports indicate Paraquat can cause scarring of the lungs, says the National Institute of Drug Abuse study has revealed.

Although the Paraquat chemical breaks down when it is smoked, two or three days after it is sprayed, the study, published in Science News last week, revealed it still can be detected in the body.

Reports from the Chicago area and Champaign-Urbana show that Paraquat is still found in numerous samples of marijuana.

Mikus said there were 25 samples Synergy has currently submitted for Paraquat analysis. However, only one was investigated and a report on the results is expected to come before May. Mikus said that he was investigating the results so people of their pot and Synergy and receive a code to check the results.

The person can then use the code to find out the results while remaining anonymous.

Mikus said the results should come back in a week or two but because of the backlog, they have been a delay.

Mikus said the Paraquat samples are not effective and people who smoke paraquat pot are likely to get sick.

Carter pledges Israeli eternal support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pledged eternal American support for Israel Monday in what was Prime Minister Menachem Begin's first announcement of the American President in a generation.

"And Begin, ignoring their continuing differences over Middle East peace, "I've been asked to come to Israel," he said.

"I have been asked to come to Israel," he said. "But we will never lose our deep friendship and love for Israel's future, our total, absolute commitment to Israel's security."

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"I've been asked to come to Israel," he said. "But we will never lose our deep friendship and love for Israel's future, our total, absolute commitment to Israel's security."

First arrests under Class X

Four charged with selling cocaine

Four men, one an SIU student, have been arrested by the East St. Louis Police Department in connection with the sale of marijuana. The four were arrested Thursday afternoon in the 300 block of North Union Avenue.

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Regatta participant Kenneth J. Williams, junior in journalism, leaves the Campus Lake boat dock, his craft easily skimming the water...

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Cardboard crafts float, sink in annual regatta

By Lori Amersd
Staff Writer

Despite ominous skies, several thousand spectators lined the banks of Campus Lake to see what has become a spring classic—the fifth annual cardboard boat regatta.

Thirty-six crafts, ranging from canoes to "webbed water shoes," competed in the contest. The entries represented the work of close to 100 persons, many of them Design 102 students working on a final project.

The boat race is sponsored by the Design Department. This year's competition kicked off Sun Week events. Planning for the race is an event in itself, "One hundred hours would probably not be an unreasonable amount of time to spend on building a boat," Larry Busch, coordinator of the regatta, said.

One entrant contacted the Design department six months ago to obtain the contest rules, Busch said.

The rules are simple. The hulls and superstructures of all vessels must be constructed from corrugated cardboard. Fasteners and propulsion devices can be made from other material.

Building materials and financing for the projects are usually obtained from local businesses. Although some boats cost less than $15, the most expensive entry cost $102, Busch said.

Winners in the Class I canoe and kayak competition were Todd Weickland, first; Linda Tansill, second; and Jim Murray, Keith Brown and Dan Menke, third.

Class II, experimental vessels, winners were Paul Baruch, first; Aldo Addington and Lisa Goodgame and Dave Madden, second (tie); and Patrick Popp and Philip Root, third.

The Titanic Award, given for the most spectacular sinking, went to Antonio Canelo and Tom Page. "They had a huge paddlewheel boat which kept listing from side to side until it finally went under," Busch said.

Winners are given a trophy and "the envy of all design students," Busch said.

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Chuck Lee, freshman in design, maneuvers his foot-powered cardboard creation across the finish line.

Staff photos by Mike Gibbons

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Some know how to make 'em and some don't—and some stay afloat while some don't.
Ted Kennedy: charming, young and shrewd...

By James J. Kilpatrick

Palm Beach, Fla. — Edward M. Kennedy, the junior senator from Massachusetts, turned up in Palm Beach the other day. He had come down to visit his mother who was in the hospital. Then our President Carter was due in town, he provided new evidence to demonstrate why conservatives hold him in respect and fear.

Mr. Kennedy was in top form. His chief purpose was to address the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, whose members are among the senator’s several proposals in the field of medical care. As estimated 1,600 were on hand to give him a standing ovation. “I’ve always wanted to make a keynote speech to a great national convention,” he said. “Of course, this is not exactly the one I had in mind.” The crowd loved it. “I want to see President Carter last Thursday. Mother always said I would make it to the White House some day.”

The drugstores loved it. “You have to do it in the Democratic. When I see you, you can talk to them.” And that you small businessmen can allow five days at the Red Cross, before you even have to be treating you pretty well.”

Comfortable, though. “But, then, under the Democrats, the dollar is worth a little it doesn’t matter.” Wild applause. “You’re not supposed to laugh at that.”

Mr. Kennedy, at 46, is one of the most attractive men in politics. He was looking exceptionally fit on Sunday. A couple of years ago, badly overweight, he looked puffed and bloated. Now morning he was bare of eye and crump of speech. After the one-liners, he turned to a two-year-long advocacy of “self-care” in a society that is in the mind. One of them would rewrite the laws on prescription drugs. The other would provide for greater health care for all.

It was a revealing speech, perfectly expressing the challenge of a “self-care” role of the state in society. He perceives the federal government not as all-powerful that is too much for anyone to say—by because, he says, we are the nation. He has seen the laws on Health, Education and Welfare as a kind of loving

father figure, solicitous, wise and firm.

In Mr. Kennedy’s philosophy, there is little room for individual Presidents. The values of federalism are not as values he holds in high regard. His preference is for national reorganization as compared to the disorder that accompanies the private sector. He extols a breathtaking confidence in the role of the state in society.

In one remarkable passage, the senator was extolling his bill to expand federal regulation of pharmaceuticals. Under existing law, he lamented, “a drug is approved, the government says goodbye—there is virtually no further regulation.” Mr. Kennedy deplored this situation.

“Drugs may be used for any purpose, in any dosage, or by any combination of drugs, that the individual practitioner wishes. The current system allows individual doctors to substitute the judgment for that of the Food and Drug Administration.

Some of us in the hall heard that sentence and shuddered. This is the home and haven of Mr. Kennedy’s view of the body politic. The judgment, expressed and imposed by the skill of the individual practitioner must be substituted to the judgment of the bureaucracy. His idea is to vest in the FDA vast new powers over the practice of medicine. He envisions a complex and costly program of government ‘surveillance’ of drug usage years for a drug has been approved. He would create a National Center for Clinical Pharmacology. He would severely regulate the advertising and marketing practices of drug companies. He would prepare a national drug compendium. He would impose the cost of drugs to the consumer by requiring new informational notices. In short:

It was the same in his advocacy of national health insurance. Variety, diversity, choice—none of these values appeals to the senator. His goal is to impose a uniform, national, comprehensive, compulsory system of hospital insurance on the people. How, exactly, would be paid for it? The senator’s noble brow clouds with a passing frown. The ways and means, he says, are yet to be worked out. He has seen the laws on Health, Education and Welfare as a kind of loving

...but Kilpatrick paints the senator with too many ‘Big Brother’ colors

By Senator Edward M. Kennedy

Colonomist James J. Kilpatrick, always the artist with words, has the tools to fulfill his mission of assuring the safety, quality and effectiveness of the drugs that find their way into the medicine chests of 200 million American consumers in our increasingly power-conscious society. There is widespread overuse and misuse of prescription drugs in this country. Testimony before the Senate Health Subcommittee indicates that tens of thousands of Americans pay for misuse each year with their health and with their lives. The Senate law I have proposed is designed to end these defects and improve the existing system of regulation. It is hardly a Big Brother solution.

On national health insurance, I favor comprehensive health care coverage for everyone at a reasonable cost—as Medicare, one of the best-loved federal programs in our history, has provided for persons over 65. Recently, I have been working on a new approach to coverage of other citizens that would

limit the federal budget cost and give a major role to the private insurance industry.

In key areas of national health care such as reducing federal regulation over the airline and trucking industries, I have found myself in agreement with the government on the essential public philosophy that Mr. Kilpatrick proclaims so eloquently. More competition is better of the national government for the problems of these industries.

I have also been presenting the government’s case that overregulation is weakening the competitiveness of U.S. firms through tax loopholes. It is ironic that so many who call themselves ‘free-market’ opponents of the big time spenders in Congress. They oppose increased spending for domestic programs, but are often the first to endorse costly measures passed through the tax laws.

At any rate, it is a pleasure to engage in debate with Mr. Kilpatrick, whether in person or in print. However much we may disagree, his wit and civility are a tribute to his profession.

P.E. stories made selfish acts seem just

To put it: simply, your recent two-part story on the grievance filed by female members of the Physical Education Department against their department supervisor seems to me a travesty. The woman who wrote the articles must have used every conceivable trick of the journalistic trade (e.g. taking quotes out of context, and placing facts in such a form that their implication seems like a reasonable and just cause). Could it be that the two-edged sword which the title line has "ironically" deced the end of a closed society at Davis Gym? Though the sins of commission were great in the articles, those of omission were particularly glaring to a reader who is trying to keep up with the development of this controversy for some time. For example:

(1) How many female members of the Physical Education Department did not sign the gi-riance, and who are they? (Inge Renner is one...a clue!)
(2) Why did they not sign?
(3) It is said that the P.E. staff member who is in support of the grievance has not, are we all to be dismissed as bigots and perpetrators of "discrimination"?
(4) If 50 percent, and yes even 0 percent, staff members must be given voting rights within an academic department then why are Graduate Assistants not filing grievances?

I could go on with this, but I think I have made my point. A deeper look at situations like this can reveal some very fascinating relationships. Your presentation of the facts was shallow and biased.

Donald L. Greer
Graduate Assistant, Physics Education

Convention center facts should be revealed

When the D.E. reported on the proposed convention center and its location last Tuesday, I expected a clamor. I honestly thought that community members and students alike would take up arms, protecting this fourth cornerstone of Carbondale's heritage from encroachment upon Carbondale. Where are you? Not one letter or editorial has appeared in the D.E. in defense of the "carpetbagger" and those who would have the convention center built north of the Illinois Tech and checked off as northerners, yes, but no one seemed the least concerned about the future of downtown Carbondale. Unfortunately, the highest—progressive—levels of government and community marches into Southern Illinois. Houses are divided among the people, and the people and the community wish to get incarcerated at Metropolis prevails.

At the very least, we can raise some questions: Why does Carbondale need a convention center?

Matthew, Luke, John never wrote a gospel about X-rated movies

Concerning William Parti's April 27 letter: Mr. Parti, could you please tell me what sections of the Bible condemn R and X-rated movies? I looked at day and failed to find it. I read what God has to say about pornographic book shops and massage parlors. Perhaps my biblical scholarship is not up to par.

Yes, and your "eternal" moral standards make me laugh and you will laugh too in the morn of 2000 years ago. I am certainly not. I assume most women are not either, since women were second class citizens to us men at least. It is patently absurd to consult the Bible for answers to today's complex moral problems.

Please be more current. Current interpretation, but interpretations of it often reflect the ex Pedro of interpreters, with any bias they might have.

Mr. Parti, we are much better off if we craved it of our Bible and addressed our problems in a different and fair manner. It is not better to us humans to allow others to help us through every dilemma or crisis. Pull your head out of the sands of Jude and live in the 20th century.

Jeffrey B. Beale
Freshman, History

Trustee endorsement carried unfair criticism of Byrnes' performance

I found your recent endorsement of Kevin Wright for student trustee quite striking. You endorsed this candidate by attacking the present student trustee's record of accountability and accessibility. Your candidate's improved program is almost the exact copy of what his. Byrnes has done. He has consulted special interest groups when an item would be placed on the agenda and solicited to keep in touch with student government leaders. Byrnes has allowed them to board meetings would seem a lot less redundant, since they are present at the meeting.

We should be suspicious in nature, there are good reasons for discussing certain items of the board and get to keep in touch with student government leaders. Byrnes would allow him to use the meetings as a means to the board, which seems a lot less redundant. Since they are present at the meeting.

Mary Ann Midden
Law Student

Don't use swim coach as a 'public example' in a private dispute

In response to your article in the April 25 D.E. about the physical education Department, I would like to make the following comments to clarify a few things.

When I was interviewed by your reporter I was told that this was a follow-up story on the portrayal of the physical education Department. I would like to make clear that I did not request this interview. As the article appeared, it seemed to focus on the grievance that was raised by several members of the former Women's Physical Education Department. I would like to clarify that I came to the College of Education.

Secondly, I would like to elaborate on a statement that I made in reference to Dr. Wilkinson. Of course I realize that Dr. Wilkinson is not solely responsible for the defining of a job description. He does not create staff positions, but has them allocated to him by the College of Education.

Finally, I want to say that I feel that my name has been used to present a case for one side in a discussion. I am very content with my "resignation" as it presently stands between women's Athletics and Physical Education. I feel that I am here to do my job to the best of my abilities, and I resent being used as a public example by either side in an internal dispute.

Inge Renner
Women's Swimming Coach

Soutberner has forgotten about Appomattox

In reference to David Griggs reply in the April 25 D.E. entitled "Atchison wins, but Chubs rebuild for years," we would like to reply, Mr. Griggs, that you are a bit confused. First of all, Chubs and Cubs rebuild for years, would all the businessmen that are, direct outcome of student consumption be available to the community and surrounding areas if it weren't for the students? Let's face it, if it weren't for student dollars the rapid growth of this town would never have occurred. But instead of catering to their majority of customers, most businessmen in this area try to take advantage of the student population through their inflated prices during the semester. And we're not just speaking about the University. As we're not just speaking about the University, but the fact that the Civil War has been over for 113 years.

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Junior, Marketing

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Kim Kasper
Junior, Marketing

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.
**Sun Week to shine with lectures, films**

A galaxy of activity will revolve around campus as Southern Illinois University celebrates Sun Week with special lectures, films and discussions on the topic of solar energy and energy alternatives.

Former University Professor Emeritus H. Buchmeier Fuller, world-renowned designer-photographer, presented a speech entitled “Living on Our Energy Income.” At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena, a $1 general admission fee will be charged.

In support of National Sun Day, May 10, the Department of Energy is sponsoring a “solar hotline” information service, known as Sun Dial. This phone service will be in effect during the peak of Sun Week activity, May 3 through May 6. Sun Dial for the Midwest will be headquartered in Chicago, with toll-free lines available for Midwest residents outside of the metropolitan area.

The telephone information service will operate from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. central time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. eastern time.

Sun Dial is aimed at developing increased public understanding of the role solar energy and energy alternatives can play in meeting our energy needs.

**Tuesday’s word puzzle**

"It’s my own fault. I didn’t take the pill."

The story of the world’s best-preserved man... it’s inconceivably funny.

**ATTENTION**

**SPECIAL SUMMER ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES —-**

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**CLASS WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 19, 1978 and have limited enrollment.**

*Students with the Division of Continuing Education, in room 110S, may register for any course and have the required books and supplies ordered.*

**REGISTRATION BEGINS MAY 4, 1978**

Let us hear from you if there is a class you would like to see offered or if you would like to teach a class in the program. We are currently planning our Fall Program.
**Merrill receives standing ovation**

By Marcia Hervey

Staff Writer

My only complaint about Robert Merrill's program at the Marion Civic Center is that it was too short. The Civic Center could have used more beauties for the Metropolitan Opera Friday night as Merrill's rich baritone reverberated with energy through the Civic theater.

Merrill's voice is far from his only theatrical asset. His vivacious and warm personality transcends any stuffy image an opera singer might be supposed to have.

A Review

The audience especially delighted in his version of "I Ain't Got It By Me," from Gershwin's musical "Porgy and Bess." When his wife Marilyn, who was accompanying him on the piano, joined in on the singing, audience applause, Merrill stopped everything and pleased, "Don't encourage it."

The singer began the program with operatic repertoire. Most popular of this section of the program were selections from Puccini's "Turandot," Verdi's "Aida" and Bizet's "Carmen." The latter two numbers were sung with a voice of great beauty.

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**Life of Liszt retold by brilliant pianist, actor**

By Michael Gagambe

Staff Writer

He was, above all else, a magician.

Robert Guralnik, musician and actor, combined two talents to present a musical evening of entertainment that revolved around the personal life of the 19th century composer Franz Liszt.

With the help of a wig, same makeup and costume, Guralnik gave a close physical impression of Liszt.

A Review

It was Guralnik's skills as a pianist that most helped the small audience in Shryack Auditorium envision Franz Liszt as he appeared in the period of his life.

A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, Guralnik was flawless in his renditions of classics by Liszt, as well as pieces of Chopin and Wagner. Guralnik's keyboard skills, his sense of timing, his touch and the emotion he poured into the music was phenomenal.

In fact, listening to him play the piano almost made you wish he would do just that and not step to talk or tell jokes or reminiscence about past events.

This one-man musical does feature the brilliant music of Liszt, and, unfortunately, it also features a poorly-written script that is filled with feeble attempts at humor and gratuitous revelations about the composer's close friends.

Similar in style to such other one-man shows as Halbrook's "Mark Twain," Wynnmore's "Will Rogers" and Wynnmore's "Mark Twain," this one-man show is different from the others in that the piano acts as a second voice, a voice so powerful that it helplessly overwhelms that of the spoken dialogue.

The show, free to the public, was the last program in the spring University Convocation series.
Protest speeches mark smoke-in

The Yippies gathered at the University's Administration Building on Monday to protest the university's...
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Botanists producing fungi book

By Mary Ann McNulty

John Richardson, researcher and instructor, recently completed a book on fungi. Richardson and his assistant, John McHenry, are working in the Lakes recreation area. The book will be a comprehensive guide to the fungi found in the area. It will include information on the different types of fungi found, their life cycles, and their uses. The book will be published by the University of Illinois Press.

Richardson is also working on a second book, which will focus on the fungi found in the Midwest. This book will be published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Richardson has been working on fungi since he was a child. He has always been interested in the different types of fungi and their uses. He is excited to share his knowledge with others through his books.

Richardson has also been teaching fungi classes at the University of Illinois. He has found that many students are interested in fungi and are eager to learn more about them.

Richardson's books will be available in the fall of next year. They will be sold in the University of Illinois Bookstore.

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for a rest, a good book, a cup of tea, and a quiet corner.

A place to relax and be alone.

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Brighton's increasing interest in fungi prompted him to write a book on the subject. He is currently working on his second book, which will focus on the fungi found in the Midwest. This book will be published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

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What better area to enjoy the good life in than Southern Illinois? Pull and save this section in your glove compartment for your Sunday excursions!
Low funds slow Cedar Lake growth

By Dave Black
Student Writer

Further recreational development of Cedar Lake is being stymied by lack of funds, according to George Lyon, a ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

"The forest service has drawn up plans for a major development area, called South Bay, to be constructed at the south end of the lake. However, the plans will remain on the boards until Congress approves funding for the project," Lyon said.

"We don't know how many years it will be before we can start on South Bay. We are completely at the whim of Congress," Lyon said.

The plans for South Bay include a beach, picnic area, boat dock and campsites.

"The development will be as subtle as we can make it. We want to preserve the primitive nature of the lake as much as possible," Lyon said.

Cedar Lake, located about six miles south of Carbondale off U.S. 51, was built in 1954 with a $3.4 million grant from the federal government.

The 1,350-acre lake serves as Carbondale's water supply. Water is pumped to the city from an intake located at the north end of the lake.

The city now maintains a boat launch and swimming area on the north end of the lake. The Forest Service, which administers the southern part, has a smaller boat dock which can accommodate 300 people.

The project currently under construction at the lake is a hiking trail being built by the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC).

About 3½ miles of the proposed 21-mile trail have been completed. When finished, the trail will skirt the entire southern half of the lake.

"It will be three or four years before we finish," Lyon said. "It is excellent work for the YCC but we can only complete three or four miles of trail a year."

The trail is strictly for hiking. There are no campsites or nature exhibits.

Carbondale is planning to replace its swimming area with a permanent beach if the plans are approved by several state agencies.

"We have applied for a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation to improve the beach and technically we have the money," Scott Ratter, assistant Carbondale city manager, said.

"But it really comes up the money we have to have our plans and specifications for the beach approved by the Department of Conservation and the Illinois State Health Department. Right now we don't know when or if the plan will be approved," he said.

Ratter said the new beach would cost $44,000. Half of the money would come from the Department of Conservation and the rest from the city.

Aside from the beach, the city has no plans for any more recreational development on half of the lake, Lyon said.

There is a lawsuit pending against the city filed by a man who was injured in a swimming accident at Cedar Lake two years ago and is now paralyzed. The suit has not gone to trial yet and city officials would not comment on whether the suit would affect the construction of the beach.

"Cedar Lake is a 'good fish producer,,' Lyon said. But fishing this spring has been "Nothing spectacular."

Last fall it was discovered that fish, mostly bass and crappies, taken from Cedar Lake contained more mercury than tolerable for safe human consumption.

The source of the mercury was found to be soil at the lake's bottom.
Wild orchids among sights at Lake Murphysboro Park

By Kathy Best
Student Writer
The pine needles are falling, the dogwood is blooming, and in less than a month the wild orchids and water lilies will begin to blossom.

All this is in a state park that is less than 15 miles from SIU off Illinois 146, but which few students visit, according to Dave Phillips, a ranger at Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Phillips said he wants to encourage students to use the 504 acre park more. Some students will come over for dog races and keggers, he said, but on the whole our visitors are older.

Though called Lake Murphysboro, the park actually contains two lakes. The larger, Lake Murphysboro is 145 acres, and the smaller is 5.7 acres, according to the Department of Conservation.

Students can rent a concession area on the larger lake, which has a 10 horsepower motor limit. Boats may also be used on the smaller lake, but they must be rowed or paddled, Phillips said.

"Lake Murphysboro has some of the best largemouth fishing in Illinois," Phillips said. The larger lake has also been stocked with large mouth bass, sunfish and channel catfish for those inclined to fish for them.

Besides fishing opportunities, the park also has an archery range, the user must have his own equipment) camping, hiking and Picnicking areas. A three-mile hiking trail has been built. Phillips said, but hiking is allowed off the trail in all the areas of the park.

\[\text{Wild orchids among sights at Lake Murphysboro Park}\]

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Sandstone bridge is example of nature's own engineering

By Glory Sierpatewski
Student Writer

The Pomona Natural Bridge and Little Grand Canyon, both sections of the Shawnee National Forest, can provide unique aspects to a Sunday afternoon drive.

Both areas are not only recreation areas, but also offer unique physical qualities.

George Lyon, district ranger of the Shawnee National Forest, said the natural bridge was formed due to a fissure in the bridge's sandstone foundation.

The sandstone was eroded by water, Lyon said. The washing out of the sandstone formed the bridge from what had once been part of a bluff.

"The Natural Bridge is quite unique; there's nothing like it anywhere in this part of the country," Lyon added.

The Little Grand Canyon also offers the tourist more than just a recreation area.

There are three distinct features of the canyon. First, the canyon cuts through the Mississippi River Bluff for one mile and then continues on to a sandstone bluff called Chalk Bluff. Chalk Bluff extends south from the mouth of the canyon for one mile to Cedar Creek.

The canyon is one-eighth of a mile wide at Chalk Bluff, then tapers down to a narrow canyon ending with a small waterfall. The canyon occupies 1,000 acres of land.

The canyon is one of nine areas in the Shawnee National Forest to be recommended by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission for special management to preserve the unique biological and scenic qualities of the area. "The commission recognizes the potential of the area for biological and ecological exploration and tries to prevent excessive abuse of the area," Lyon said.

"The area contains representation of the oak-hickory forest, the sweetgum-sassafras forest and the bottomland hardwoods, which are very rare in Illinois," Lyon said.

During the winter the bald eagle, red-tailed hawk, the red-shouldered hawk and the turkey vulture are in the area. "Preservation is needed in this area because of the rare plant and wildlife inhabitants. Without some kind of special attention, the area would not be liveable for many of these habitats," Lyon said.

The recreation facilities available at Little Grand Canyon include a four-mile trail, picnic sites and campgrounds, as well as places to view scenery and observe plants and animals in their natural surroundings.

"The area is very popular with tourists because it shows a different characteristic for every season of the year," Lyon said.

The Natural Bridge is on the auto trip route. Page 8

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Bell Smith’s sights include natural arch

By Dale Turner

Looking for some privacy? You’ll probably find it at the Shawnee National Forest in a relatively obscure recreation area known as Bell Smith Springs. The area offers camping, hiking, swimming, and picnicking. About 10 miles of hiking trails cover the recreation grounds. The trails are set up so that hikers may take a one-hour hike, or make a day of it. The trails follow one of five streams in the area, go above and below the bluffs and lead to various scenic and historical attractions.

Jerry Chuts, a ranger for the Vienna Ranger District, said that the trails lead both above and below a 40-foot waterfall, one mile upstream from a natural arch. The arch is approximately 15 feet high, 20 feet thick, and spans about 80 feet or earth. Trails also lead above and below a natural rock overhang which served as a shelter in both pre-historic and historic times.

Chuts said overhangs of this type can be found throughout Southern Illinois. This particular shelter is about 15 feet deep and 30 feet long. There are no caves, but there are cave-like structures that were formed by erosion. Some cave paintings can be found on the ceilings of some shelters. The paintings are not mapped because people destroy them,” Chuts said. “It takes a pro or a guide to find the obscure places where they are located.”

Safeguard natural areas, Kenney says

By John Jeschke

Preserving the remaining natural areas in Illinois is the most important conservation need of the state, according to David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDOC).

Kenney, a political science professor at SHU, took leave of absence in February 1977 to accept the job.

“We face rapid development of land for intensive agriculture, residential areas, highways and other legitimate purposes,” Kenney said. All of these detract from the natural value of the land, he added.

“We’re in a race for available land with other interests,” Kenney explained. The problem isn’t as severe in Southern Illinois as it is in the northern part of the state, but the situation must be watched carefully or some other interest will win the land the state would like to save.

Another high priority on Kenney’s list is the wise development of the acquisitions the state already has. The areas have to be managed so the public will get the most benefit out of them.

The most important item here is to protect the land, forest, water and air resources, and secondly, to provide recreation. However, to meet these conservation needs takes a huge amount of money. Money that just isn’t available right now. Kenney said. The governor is aware of the problem, but every other special interest group is also asking for more money, Kenney said. The DOC is trying to create a awareness of the tremendous importance of saving these natural areas.

That is one of the reasons we’re pursuing for an increase in the hunting and fishing license fees, Kenney said. The fees haven’t been increased since 1957 and there isn’t much you can buy today at 1957 prices. Only Illinois has lower license fees, and companies can do it because they get royalties from oil and gas companies, he added. Fishing licenses would increase from $2 to $5 and hunting from $3 to $7.

Opponents of the increase say the extra money will be used to subsidize the state parks but that just isn’t true. Kenney explained. It’s true some money from the fish and game fund goes to the parks, but the fact is that much more o. is spent on hunting and fishing than is taken in.

The extra money is taken from the general revenue fund. A fee increase would attempt to make the fish and game fund more self-supporting.

Some of the extra money would be used to construct a new fish hatchery in Illinois, Kenney said.

This is very important to Southern Illinois because of the number of large impoundments in the south” he said. The new hatchery would allow the state to stock walleye and some of the more exotic species, like the rock fish, in the lakes.

A $4 million expansion of the Little Grassy hatchery, southeast of Carbondale, also would allow increased stockings of bass, catfish, sunfish and other warm-water species in the area’s lakes.

Money collected from the hunting fee increase would allow the DOC to expand its road side seeding program and hire more biologists. The road side seeding project is an attempt to provide suitable habitat for wildlife along side roads.
Wilderness project assures natural scenery for enjoyment

By Brad Becker
Student Writer

Enjoying outdoor in its natural state without billboards or litter is beneficially for the environment.

Fortunately, some areas in Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest have received interest from nature lovers. An SIU Forestry Department project is directed toward the protection of the wilds, and the project's director, Jim Sudalnik, states that the government's job is to make the area accessible to the people.

A wilderness designation would entitle the Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Ripple Hollow, Panther's Den, Murray Bluff, Burden Falls, Garden of the Gods and Burke Branch areas in the Shawnee Forest to some degree of protection under federal regulations, he said.

Essential to the wilderness intact, Sudalnik said, is eliminating all motorized traffic in the area.

Old cars and trucks, public or private, would not be allowed in the wilderness, Sudalnik said.

The land and its wildlife would not be affected, Sudalnik said. People using the area could hike, fish, hunt or camp, but will not be allowed to drive.

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Lone Star on the Danville Road, says the park director, would be used as a base for the research which includes 12 acres of the Shawnee National Forest. It includes 40 camping areas with separate areas for campers who pitch tents.

Dixon Springs harks back to days as 19th century spa

By Greg Eckles
Student Writer

Southern Illinois is no "Land of Oz" with yellow brick roads, but it is an area with easily accessible roads leading to scenic state parks.

Dixon Springs State Park, in Pope County, is one of the lesser known state parks, but the area was a health spa in the 19th century. Its springs contain water enriched by minerals.

The park area, outside the town of Dixon Springs, serves mainly as a camping and recreation area today. The park, approximately 11 miles east of Vienna covers 468 acres of the Shawnee National Forest. It includes 40 camping areas with separate areas for campers who pitch tents.

There is also a swimming pool that opens June 1.

The park is located in the heart of a forest. However, the Lake Gobler recreation area is situated two miles north of Dixon Springs and the Big River is found 11 miles to the east. John Abbott, campground superintendent, said groceries and camping supplies could be purchased from a store about one-quarter mile away from the campground. The sites are provided with picnics areas, drinking water and outhouses.

A nature trail 1.7 miles long, is the one at the state park, but there is another trail north of the park at devil's Kitchen Natural Preserve. Guided tours are offered at the same preserve during the summer. There are bike trails, according to Abbott.

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Wide hunting variety available in Southern Illinois woodlands

By J. W. Knaust

Southern Illinois hunters are blessed with an abundance of public land open to hunting and a wide variety of game that is almost any other part of the state. Deer, geese, and ducks are major hunting attractions in Southern Illinois, but the hunter can also find quail, rabbit, squirrel and turkey in the woods and fields.

One of the biggest problems facing the hunter in Illinois, finding a place to hunt, is noticeably absent in the Southern part of the state.

The state has about 30,000 acres of land with extensive refuges, and public lands are open to hunting, and federal governor’s hunting season two weeks before the Southern zone.

Hunting seasons are established and managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation (DOC) and firearms statutes are also enforced by the DOC.

Alfavro, Illinois conservation officer, said, “We want to see a valid hunting license, a firearms owner identification card and a special permit where we believe there is special permit areas.”

Hunting licenses can be bought in a matter of minutes at a variety of places such as city halls, some sporting goods stores and DOC offices.

However, the firearms card often takes several weeks before the application is returned. Those who wait until the hunting season is upon them before applying will be disappointed, as a general rule. The hunter cannot buy a gun or ammunition without it. To be in the field without it is illegal.

Most of the 1978 hunting seasons have not been set made public yet.

Traditionally, the turkey season is the first to open, usually in mid-April, followed by the squirrel season in mid-August.

Dove season opens around Sept. 1, archery season for deer around Oct. 1; rabbit and quail season opens during the first two weeks of November, followed by goose season except in the Zone counties of Williamson, Union, Jackson and Alexander.

The deer season for shotgun and muzzle loader hunting is a split season. The deer season is opened and announced as being Nov. 17, 18 and 19 for the first three-day period and Dec. 8 and 9 for the second half.

Waterfowl hunting in Southern Illinois can get complicated. Hunters are presented with a teal season, which opens in mid-September for the bluewing and greening teal. Dates for other species of ducks and geese are set in dates approved by the Mississippi Flyway Council.

Southern Illinois has a unique quota zone season for hunting geese. The quota zone season, which applies to Williamson, Union, Jackson and Alexander counties, permits the harvesting of a certain number of geese within the zone. That number was 22,000 last year. When the quota is met the season is over.

Shooting hours are also different in the quota zone counties. They are established as being from sunrise until 2:00 p.m. Goose hunting outside of the quota zone counties is from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

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Wilderness project assures natural scenery for enjoyment

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Enjoying the outdoors in its natural state without billboards or litter is becoming a rarity in Illinois. Fortunately, some areas in Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest have retained their natural beauty. An SIU Forestry Department study will be directed toward ensuring that the plants, animals and waterways of the forest are left intact for recreation and enjoyment.

SIU forestry researchers, with the aid of a $197,528 grant from the Jackson County Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), will survey nearly 40,000 acres of Southern Illinois forest.

The researchers findings will in part determine whether the land will be set aside as a federally protected wilderness area.

Spending a weekend hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, fishing, spelunking or camping in an isolated area will remain a guaranteed option for all Southern Illinoisans if the Shawnee forest locales are deemed worthy of federal protection, Jim Sudalnik, the project director said.

A wilderness designation would entitle the Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Ripple Hollow, Panther's Den, Murray bluffs, Burden Falls, Garden of the Gods and Pine Branch areas in the Shawnee Forest to protection under federal regulations, he said.

Essential to keeping wilderness intact, Sudalnik said, is eliminating all motorized travel in the areas. Only during fire or in an emergency would motor vehicles be allowed in a wilderness area, Sudalnik said.

Regulations also prohibit logging and development in wilderness locations, and mining will be prohibited beginning in 1983.

Manipulation of forest habitats is also banned, Sudalnik said. For example, if some areas are beavers were to construct a dam that resulted in the flooding of a hiking path, removing the problem could only be done by removing the trail.

Except for foot and horse paths, cross-country skiing is outlawed. Buildings, suspension bridges, roads, pipelines or mining are not allowed in the wilderness area, Sudalnik said.

Twenty-four SIU researchers began surveying the areas April 17, gathering data which Sudalnik said will enable them to decide on the wilderness potential of the locations.

"Nobody has done an acre-by-acre assessment of the land in connection with its wilderness aspect," he said. "No one has compiled any consolidated data for these eight areas or has done the types of land surveys we're doing." In U.S. Forest Service, however, is doing its own evaluation on the matter, Sudalnik added, but the Shawnee project is not operating under the pretense of doing the government's job.

The report on the data will be sent to the Forest Service, according to Gary Thompson, assistant supervisor of the project.

"They're ready to look at what we have in an unbiased way," he said.

"We'll present the data in a help-aid manner and let them do what they want with it."

With this purpose in mind, the researchers, armed with hard hats, aye leggings, whistles, first aid kits, maps, field data checklists, aerial photographs and compasses, will spend 15 hours each week pushing their way through what Sudalnik said is "some of the most difficult terrain in Illinois."

Working 10 hours per day with every third day off, the researchers will be looking at everything from animal and plant habitats to outhouses, Sudalnik said.

For example, if the area under observation has endangered, threatened or rare animal or plant habitat, or if soil samples indicate that the land should be producing vegetation other than what is noted, that location has a better chance of obtaining the best that a wilderness designation will provide, he said.

Similarly, by noting the presence of outhouses, roads, fences, creeks on homesteads and signs the researchers will be able to come up with figures describing the land in terms of "natural integrity," Sudalnik said.

High-rising increases the chances of a location being designated a wilderness area.

Another interesting aspect of the research, Sudalnik said, lies in the researchers' ability to draw inference about other areas of the forest from observing a single site or event. For example, the simple act of serving a haw in flight enables the fly worker to draw the conclusion that the water containing certain animals as vegetation must be nearby to support the activity of the predatory bird.

Because of the dangers and problems involved in surveying the rough terrain, Sudalnik said eight weeks were set aside to instruct the researchers in first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and the types of observations the project required to make.

As a CETA-funded project, the Shawnee Forest project gives forestry student degree holders the experience and training to work on a project for permanent employment, according to James Fralich, assistant professor in forestry and one of the four faculty recipients of the grant.

"These people have as hard a time finding jobs as any others," he said. "The experience provided on this project will make them more employable for future jobs."

To be considered for employment in the project, Sudalnik said that candidates must have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks and a resident of Jackson County.

Making the public aware of wilderness issues is another of the project's goals.

"Only advocates of and those opposed to wilderness issues seem to be in the know," Sudalnik said. "Those in between are still in the dark."

To help correct this problem, the project will attempt to educate the public on the potential benefits.
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Wilderness project assures natural scenery for enjoyment

By Brad Binder
Southern Illinois

Enjoying the outdoors in its natural state without billboards or litter is becoming a rarity in Illinois.

Fortunately, some areas in Southern Illinois, Shawnee National Forest, have retained their natural beauty. An SIU Forestry Department project is directed toward ensuring that the plants, animals and waterways of the forest are left intact for recreation and enjoyment.

The researchers find in the past few years they have been working toward eliminating all barriers to the wilderness intact, said Sudalnik.

A wilderness designation would entitle the Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Buckhorn and the Blackwater areas to Forest to protection under federal regulations.

During a spending weekend, canoeing, rock climbing, fishing, spelunking or camping in an isolated area will remain a guaranteed option for all Southern Illinoisans if the Shawnee forest locations are deemed worthy of federal protection, Jim Sudalnik, the project director said.

A wilderness designation would entitle the Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Buckhorn and the Blackwater areas to Forest to protection under federal regulations.

Because of road and forest paths, explorers will be able to a woodland in some areas. Sudalnik said. Regulation also prohibits logging and development. Any mining will be prohibited beginning in 1982.

Manipulation of forest habitats is also banned, Sudalnik said. For instance, if Supply stations were to construct a dam that resulted in the flooding of a hiking path, resolving the problem could only be done by removing the trail.

Except for foot and bike paths, Sudalnik said, there is no organized trail. Bicyclists use suspension bridges, roads, pipelines or roads with no people and no wildlife.

SIU researchers are conducting a study on Forty 17 gathering a data which Sudalnik said will enable them to decide on the wilderness potential of the locations.

Sudalnik said his SIU researchers began studying the areas April 17, gathering data which Sudalnik said will enable them to decide on the wilderness potential of the locations.

"Nobody has done an acre-by-acre survey of the wilderness area in cone areas, but Sudalnik said. "No one has compiled any documented data for the eight areas or has done the types of land surveys we're doing."

The S. Forest project, however, is doing its own evaluation on the matter, Sudalnik added, but the Shawnee project is not working under the protection of doing the government's job.

A report on the site will be sent to the Forest Service, according to Gary Thompson, assistant supervisor of the Forest Service.

"They're ready to look at what we have in an unbiased way," he said.

"We'll present the data in a help-paid manner and let them do what they want with it," said Sudalnik.

With this purpose in mind, the researchers, armed with hard hats, snake leggings, whistles, first aid kits, field data checklists, aerial photographs and compasses, will spend five hot months pushing their way through what Sudalnik said is "some of the most difficult terrain in Illinois."

"We can't go ten hours per day with every third day off, the researchers will be looking at everything from animal and plant habitats to southerns, Sudalnik said.

For example, if the area under observation has endangered or rare species, the plant or animal life, or if soil samples indicate that the land should be producing vegetation other than what was noted, that would grant a better chance of obtaining the benefits that a wilderness designation would provide, he said.

Similarly, by resting the presence of forests, roads, fences, erosion, old homesites and signs the researchers will be able to come up with figures containing the land in terms of its "natural integrity," Sudalnik said.

Another interesting aspect of the research, Sudalnik said, lies in the ability to draw inferences about other areas of the forest from the data obtained in the sites under study.

For example, the sample act of observing a hawk in flight enables the field worker to draw inferences about the activity of the predatory bird.

Because of the dangers and problems closing the rough terrain, Sudalnik said eight weeks were set aside for preparing the researchers in first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and in the types of observations the project would require them to make.

As a CETA-funded project, the Shawnee Forest work group of researchers related degree holders the experience and training that is often a prerequisite for permanent employment, according to James Prall, associate professor in forestry and director of the four faculty recipients of the grant.

"These people have as hard a time finding jobs as anyone else," he said. "The experience provided on this project will give them better chances for future jobs."

But considered for employment in the project, Sudalnik said the candidates must have been unemployed for at least three months before a resident of Jackson County can be considered.

Making the public aware of wilderness issues is another of the project's goals.

"Only advocates of those opposed wilderness issues seem to be aware," Sudalnik said. "Those in "

To help correct this problem, the project will attempt to educate the public on the potential benefits.

Dixon Springs harks back to days as 19th century spa

By Greg Echols
Southern Illinois is no "land of Oz" with yellow brick roads. But it is an area with easily accessible roads leading to scenic state parks.

Dixon Springs State Park in Pope County, is one of the lesser known state parks, but the area was a health spa in the 19th century. Its springs contain water enriched by minerals.

The park, which is outside the town of Dixon Springs, is mainly a camping and recreation area today. The park, approximately 25 miles east of Vienna, covers 486 acres of the Shawnee National Forest. It includes 40 camping pads with a separate area for campers who pitch tents. There is also a swimming pool that opens June 1.

The park is located in the heart of the forest. However, the Lake Glendale recreation area is situated two miles north of Dixon Springs and the Ohio River is found one mile to the east.

John Abbott, campground supervisor, said groceries and other camping supplies could be purchased from a store about one-quarter of a mile away from the campground. The sites are provided with picnic areas, drinking water and toilets.

A mixing trail 1.7 miles long, is the only one at the state park, but there is another trail north of the park at the Devil's Kitchen Nature Preserve.

Guided tours are offered at the nature preserve during the summer. There are no bike trails, according to Abbott.

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Bucks like this one are plentiful in Southern Illinois. Hunters killed more deer in the Crab Orchard refuge last year than in any other area of the state.

Wide hunting variety available in Southern Illinois woodlands

By J. W. Kleinath

Southern Illinois hunters are blessed with an abundance of public land open to hunting, and a wide variety of game than almost any other part of the state. Deer, goose and ducks are major hunting attractions in Southern Illinois, but the winter can also find quail, rabbit, squirrel and turkey in the woods and fields.

One of the biggest problems facing the hunter in Illinois, finding a place to hunt, is noticeably absent in the southern part of the state. The state has about 30,000 acres of land in wildlife refuges and parks which are open to hunting, and the federal government has almost 300,000 acres open to hunting.

The federal land includes the Shawnee National Forest and the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Illinois is divided into two hunting zones with U.S. Route 50 the dividing line. The southern zone is the traditional deer hunting season two weeks before the northern zone.

Hunting seasons are established and managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation (DOC) and firearm statutes are also enforced by the DOC.

Al Navaro, Illinois conservation officer, said, "We want to see a valid hunting license, a firearm ownership identification card and a special permit when hunters enter special permit areas.

Hunting licenses can be bought in a matter of minutes at a variety of places such as city halls, some sporting goods stores and DOC offices.

However, the firearm card often takes several weeks before the application is returned. Those who wait until the hunting season is upon them before applying will be disappointed, as a general rule. The hunter cannot buy a gun or ammunition without it. To be in the field without it is illegal.

Most of the 1978 hunting seasons have not been set or made public yet. Traditionally, the turkey season is the first open, usually in mid-April, followed by the squirrel season in mid-August.

Dove season opens around Sept. 1, archery season for deer around Oct. 1, rabbit and quail season opens during the first two weeks of November, followed by goose season except in the quota zone counties of Williamson, Union, Jackson and Alexander.

The deer season for shotgun and muzzle loader hunting is a split season. The deer season is firm and announced as being Nov. 17, 18 and 19 for the first three-day period and Dec. 12 and 13 for the second half.

Waterfowl hunting in Southern Illinois can get complicated. Hunters are presented with a teal season, which opens in late-September for the bluewing and greenwing teal, dates for other species of ducks and geese are set in dates approved by the Mississippi Flyway Council.

Southern Illinois has a unique quota zone season for hunting geese. The quota zone season, which applies to the field without it is illegal.

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**Auto tour offers scenic, quiet beauty**

By Paul R. Kingsmore

It's springtime in Southern Illinois and you can enjoy it without ever having to leave your car—from the panoramic vistas offered from the heights of glacial rock formations to the quiet beauty of intimate forest areas.

The following auto trip was suggested by George Lyon, Murphysboro district ranger for the Shawnee National Forest. The trip totals about 90 miles and takes almost three hours to drive. However, you can make it an all-day adventure if you stop every once and while to pause and take in nature's grandeur.

The trip begins by heading west out of Carbondale on Illinois 13 to Illinois 149 in Murphysboro. Once through Murphysboro, the road becomes hilly and lined with blossoming apple trees. Two miles north of the junction with Illinois 5, on the right side, there is a historical marker honoring the Kaskaskia Indians. Also offered is a nice view of the Mississippi River Valley.

Finding the road to Fountain Bluff, which was formed by moving glaciers millions of years ago, is thought to be a glacial valley, the road is a steep descent into the old channel of the Mississippi River from its original course. The road climbs steadily through the woods, lined with yellow poplars and wild cherry. A good place to stop and enjoy the view are the two buildings equipped with rural sanitary toilets. The road is rough and passable.

The road continues through the woods for four miles you will reach the top of the bluff and you will reward you with an impressive view. Five hundred feet below winds the sluggish Mississippi River which can be identified by the only small green quadrant sign (number 41). Follow the narrow winding road into the hollows. The road is rough but passable.

Next at the closet is the auto tour of the Piasa Bluff, Illinois 149-3 junction, proceed about four miles and turn south right (right) passing the Golden Harvest grain lift. Soon you will pass over a small bridge that crosses a creek. On your right will be a graved road running in front of a whole line of buildings which are identified only by a small green quadrant sign (number 41). Follow the narrow winding road into the houses. The road is rough but passable.

The road is quite steep and leads to the junction of the southern. cliffs you have just passed beneath...

The area has been added to remain as untouched as man as possible. There is no land management, water shed construction, or any kind of agriculture. The forest surrounding the winding rollercoaster like a gravel road that rises gradually to a height of 350 feet, is composed of hardwood and boxwood trees, pine, dogwood, birch and red maple.

Spaced along the well-maintained road are areas where you can park your car and enjoy the view. Some areas are equipped with picnic tables. Your picnic from Inspiration Point or Old Trail Point is excellent. Far below lies the Big Muddy River that shimmers in the sunlight. The sounds of the forest—singing birds, chattering squirrels and trees stirred gently by the wind produces a peaceful state that is hard to resist.

The seven mile LaRue Hills road ends at the junction with an unidentified rural road. Turn east (left) onto the black macadam road and follow it until its junction with Illinois 127. Turn south (left) and head for the Pomas Natural Bridge, about 13 miles away.

The Pomas Natural Bridge is located a few miles north of the small town of Pomona. Head west from Illinois 127 as directed by the state highway signs and turn right onto dirt roads just before reaching the railroad tracks in town. Within two miles you will enter the park.

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**Camping accommodations range from roughing it to home comfort**

By Beverly Lesanski

Camping in Southern Illinois ranges from parking your car up to a site to unrolling a sleeping bag in the woods. For the camper who likes to take the comforts of home with him, many of the developed camping areas have water and electric hook-ups and restrooms with showers.

However, for the backpacker who wants to be alone, he can have all the solitude he wants in some of the more secluded areas of the Shawnee National Forest.

Camping is allowed throughout the forest, but a person should check with a forest service office about special regulations that might apply to an area.

More than one million people are expected to camp at the Shawnee National Forest this year, Geraldine Revell, a spokesperson for Shawnee said. A $2 a night fee is charged at all the areas except Lake Glendale, where the camping fee is $4 a night.

Picnic areas are available at all the camping areas and two of the areas have beaches.

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Located on Old Rte. 13 behind University Mall
YACC groups develop, maintain public property

By Deb Brownre Student Writer

For years ago Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps built roads and plowed trees throughout the quarter million acre Shawnee National Forest. Now, Southern Illinois youths enrolled in the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), are clearing those roads, pruning the trees, and correcting badly needed maintenance on federal owned land.

Two YACC programs are now operating in Southern Illinois, Jim Rosemae, YACC center director at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge said. The refuge program started in October of last year and was one of the first in the country to begin operation, he added.

The other YACC group works primarily in the Shawnee National Forest under Direct Ranger George Lyon in Murphysboro.


YACC workers pruned the fir trees surrounding the well and eliminated 75 percent of the birds.

This group has also done general maintenance work and taken measures against erosion at the Little Grassy Dam.

Lyon said beaver dams were causing a problem in the Shawnee National Forest until the Murphy's in Murphysboro cleaned them from drainage culverts.

Rosemae said the programs were started to help the federal high unemployment rate among youths, and since the improvements are a part of work needed to be done on federal land. Lyon explained that the YACC designed to employ those hardest to employ: 16 to 23 year-olds, who have dropped out of high school or have had trouble with the law.

Rosemae, who graduated from SIU with a degree in outdoor recreation said the youths should not just get a job, but be meaningful employed.

"We try to make them understand what they are doing and why it's important," he added.

He is throwing a party for his workers with the money they made recycling the bottles and cans they picked up.

"It was more of a lesson to the workers themselves," Rosemae said. "We thought we'd do it right rather than bury the trash." "I think we've eliminated about 90 percent of our potential litterbugs," he added.

At least two of Rosemae's former workers are now employed at staff positions with an upscale YACC.

Lyon said, they can't help but learn more about conservation because 90 percent of their work is in the field.

**Ferne Clyffe offers scenery, rare plants to nature lovers**

By Ann Colley

Sheer cliffs, rare ferns and wildflowers are among the many attractions in Ferne Clyffe State Park.

The park, located 36 miles southeast of Carbondale, offers camping, picnicking, hiking, horseback riding and fishing.

The park has 35 sites available to tent campers, said Charles Wartrenburg, park ranger and SIU graduate in Environmental Science. Wartrenburg said these tents would fit in each site—approximately 100 feet by 50 feet.

The 120 site tent sites at Ferne Clyffe are $1 a night and offer vehicle access to the camp sites. However, Wartrenburg said, campers must carry their equipment about 20 feet off the road to reach the site.

Many sites have a water pump within reach plus each has a ground grill. Picnic tables and stipulate no ground fires in any camping area.

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Canada geese by the thousands winter at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and are a major attraction.

**Lakes draw 1.4 million visitors**

**Geese, fishing big at Crab Orchard**

By Tim Caldwell  
**Special Writer**

Some people visit the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge to see the estimated 120,000 geese that winter there, others come to enjoy the camping, swimming and fishing facilities.

The refuge is extremely popular, with more than 1.4 million people visiting it every year.

The refuge, located a few miles east of Still, Illinois, "has something to offer everyone," Bob Wilson, resource manager at the refuge, said.

Three water lakes lie within the refuge: Crab Orchard Lake, Little Gray Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake. All offer excellent outdoor activities, Wilson said.

Fishing is a favorite sport at the refuge, according to Wilson. "Largemouth bass, crappie, channel cat and bluegill are the most sought after fish. Spring and fall are usually the best times of the year to fish," Wilson said.

Swimming is only permitted at designated beaches, where life guards are on duty during periods of heavy use. Camp areas are available at all three lakes, but camping is only permitted at designated campgrounds.

Anglers are allowed at several different sites around Crab Orchard Lake, as well as at Little Gray and Devil's Kitchen Lakes.

Wildlife is abundant throughout the year. The refuge has between 1,000 and 1,500 deer, many species of birds, as well as trees and other plant life. The abundance of wildlife at the refuge makes it ideal for hunting. It is one of the best places in the state to hunt deer or geese. More deer are taken from the refuge alone, last year than from any county in the state.

About 4,000 acres were set aside by Congress for a wilderness area. This area has no management and vehicles are not allowed. However, hiking is permitted," Wilson said.

The refuge management is concerned about four-wheel drive vehicles and dirt bikes going into the wilderness area. Wilson said, in the not to distant future signs will be posted prohibiting vehicles and the law will be enforced, Wilson said.

People caught with vehicles in the area will appear in federal court and face $100 fines or six month jail sentences.

**Math professor calculates hiking is for enjoyment.**

By Doug Wilson  
**Student Writer**

Taking a springtime dip in a pool or stamping off a Southern Illinois lake is one of the ultimate pleasures in the life of John Olmstead.

Since he and his wife moved to Carbondale in 1968, the professor emeritus in mathematics has had a chance to explore outdoor areas of Southern Illinois regularly. Although he doesn't admit to being an expert, he does concede, "I wouldn't think there are too many people who know more than we do."

In his hiking and camping experiences, the 67-year-old Olmstead has found many favorable places for the primitive type of camping that he and his wife enjoy. Primitive camping, Olmstead says, is where there are no facilities provided in the area for people. "More than anywhere else, the best places for primitive camping and hiking are in Pope and Johnson counties, primarily southeast and southwest of Crab Orchard," Olmstead said. Some personal favorites he recommends for others to see include Cave Hollow, Panther Den, the canyon off Hickory Ridge, Lusk Creek, Hays Creek and Jackson Hollow.

He suggests that people do their own scouting and exploring to find the places they like. Another good source of information that Olmstead recommends is the Sierra Club. He says that he and his wife both belong to the club and go on hiking and camping trips with the group.

If a person wants to go scouting around by himself, Olmstead suggests getting hold of a geological survey maps. From these maps the location of bluffs and hollows can be determined, not to mention streams and other bodies of water. If you plan to hike in Shawnee National Forest, Olmstead recommends acquiring sportman's maps. These can tell you what is and is not a part of Shawnee so you will not have to worry about trespassing on private property. Olmstead concedes that the whole idea of his hobby is to get away into the wilderness, away from the bustle of everyday life and away from where people congregate.

"My wife and I look forward to hiking all year round down here, except in the summer," he said. During the summer it's too hot and poison ivy and insects are a bigger problem than mosquitoes because their rate stays with you longer.

As compared to other places in the United States, Southern Illinois is equally suitable to backpacking because the weather gets nice before the insects come out. Thus he says that fall and spring are the best times to camp, but even winter can't be ruled out.

Olmstead says you don't need much or to spend much money on equipment for camping and backpacking.

"A lightweight down sleeping bag is warm, but don't always need a sleeping bag," he said. Some people use tents because they keep insects out.
Rend Lake managers expect more than 1.5 million tourists

By Stephanie Moss
Staff Writer

Rend Lake offered a wide variety of activities to 1.5 million people last year and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, managers of the lake, expect an increase in the number of visitors this year.

The lake, which is one of the largest man-made lakes in Southern Illinois, is approximately 30 miles northeast of Carbondale, and offers fishing, hunting, camping, boating and picnicking.

Camping is popular at the lake and there are over 360 campsites available for use. They include with- or sites, and sites with water, gas, and in most places, electrical hook-ups. However, campsites may not be reserved in advance, said Wayne Fitzg, Rend Lake Superintendant. A first come-first serve approach is used and if people want a good site, they should come early, he said.

Campers may choose between two beaches. They are the South Sandpenny beach, which is the largest of the two, and the North Marcus beach. The beaches are open for use, said Avert. Snakes are not a big problem around the lake, Albert said. There are very few poisonous snakes in the area, but there are many harmless snakes in and around the lake.

Eighteen boat ramps are distributed around the lake for easy water access. There is also a marina (Pharoah's Garden Marina) on the west side of the lake. It is a complete marina with a gas station for fuel, boat rentals and boat storage.

Hunting is mainly restricted to the north end of the lake. However, hunting is permitted throughout most of the recreation areas. And for those who just want to picnic, there are five areas for public use. They are the North and South Sandpenny areas, North and South Marcus, and the Dam West area.

Fishing is good throughout the lake but is prohibited close to the dam and from the beaches.

Rend Lake stretches through Franklin and Jefferson counties with more than 18,000 acres covered with water. There are an additional 30,000 acres of land which border the lake.

An 18-hole golf course is on the east side of the lake and is run by the Rend Lake Conservancy District.

The Wayne Fitzg Patterson State Park is located on the northeast end of the lake. Wayne Fitzg is 1,500 acres of land entering its second full year as a state park.

There are 300 campsites for those who find Rend Lake overcrowded. The 250 Class A sites have electricity, water, toilets and showers. The 50 primitive sites are walk-in and have tables, water and outhouses.

Fishing, the park's main activity, according to Site Superintendant Bob music, is good in the park. Regulated hunting is allowed in season and a dove shoot will be offered this year to hunting enthusiasts.

The park also has four large picnic areas and four shelters. There are two boat accesses and two boat ramps, a sailboat harbor and a double local ramp. Wayne Fitzg has one of the largest field trails for hunting dogs and also has a nine-mile bridle path. People are allowed to bring their horses to the park and can stable them in a barn which is located just past the highway 111. Camping is also available next to the barn.

He said that last year's record number of visitors to Rend Lake did not affect the park much. He said it was quiet and the campers at the park were the best group of campers he had ever seen.

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Daily Specials May 3, 1978 Page 8b
"THEHACKER"
R. B. Silverman
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"ALBERTO"
People can ‘get away from it all’ at Kentucky lakes

By Paula Dunser
Student Writer

Camping, hikers, birders, sightseers, and those who just want to get away from it all, can do it at the Land Between the Lakes (LBL), located between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in Wartburg, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The 170,000-acre area, approximately 330 miles from Carbondale, is being managed by the Land Between the Lakes National Waterway Authority (TVIA) as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation and environmental education, and wildlife habitats.

The area was assigned to TVA in 1963 under an executive order by President John F. Kennedy and is managed under a multiple-use concept in order to meet recreational, educational, and wildlife needs.

It is allowed to coughing it, LBL offers over 80 sites, including group camping, family campgrounds and primitive camping, Hillman Ferry and Pinney campgrounds. Campers are open year-round and include group, drive-through or pull-off camping sites. Rushing Creek, the third of the family areas, is open only during daylight hours.

"This city really needed a shop like this.

"Fantast!" "Oh! I love this store!"

"Your prices are very reasonable!"

These are a few of the comments our customers have given us. If you haven't visited us yet at our new location, drop in and take a look around. New styles are coming in every week. And while you're here, tell us what you think.

Clothing, Jewelry, & Handicrafts.

International Fashions

Page 12, Baby Bazaar, April 9, 1981
Canoeing streams, rivers provides easy paddling

By J.W. Kleink neek, Writer

Fresh water can be flooding. Then saline drain the farmlands and streams are here and uncrowded.

At best, Southern Illinois' floodable streams offer tea-colored waters, with slow, flat currents. During high-water periods, particularly after heavy rains, the waterways become scummed and chocolate-colored.

The canoeist planning an extended trip down one of Southern Illinois' waterways should plan to carry supply for fresh drinking water. The day of "bellying down" and drinking fresh water from a stream has passed long ago. It is not safe and to do so would be foolish.

The Big Muddy River can be traveled by putting in at Turkey Bayou south of Murphysboro or at Muddybottom. The trip requires a lot of paddling. The current is flat and lazy, unless the river is flooding. Then it takes on a wilder appearance as it rushes on its way to the Mississippi River.

The trip ends by taking out at Illinois Route 29 or floating to the Mississippi and paddling upstream to the town of Grand Tower.

The trip can be made in one day, with steady paddling, two days by camping overnight on the river.

The north fork of the Saline River, by putting in and floating south of Route 13 (Turk Bayou) and going several days of floating and passing through the Shawnee National Forest to the Cache River, is usually enough water under the keel. Expected during the dry periods of July and August, Supplies and fresh water can be picked up at the small of supply. The south fork of the Saline is near the last place that fresh water can be obtained until the canoeist reaches Cave-in-Rock, several miles down the Ohio River.

The north and middle section of the Cache River is the first part of the state. The north fork is fairly straight, while the middle fork winds and twists through Saline and Gallatin counties before converting with the south fork.

The middle fork of the Saline, for the most part, is not recommended for canoeing until it reaches Equality. This is an ideal place to put in. It is a five-mile run to the north fork and then southward to the Ohio River.

The south fork of the Saline, with its headwaters originating in the Lake of Egypt, is poor at any time of the year. The banks are tree-lined and its waters are lag-choked with many drifts and pinnacles. It may look nice on the map, but is difficult to navigate during low or high-water periods.

The Cache River offers the canoeist an outstanding float-trip opportunity. A planned trip of a few hours to several days is possible along the Cache. There are numerous places to take out or put in and usually enough water under the keel to make the trip an easy one.

**Credits**

Articles for this special section were written by journalism students in the reporting and rewriting classes taught by Tom Williams, assistant professor, and Hugh Morgan, instructor. Editing and page makeup were done by John Jenkins, outdoor editor, and Rich Kieck and Bruce Rodman, associate editors.

Photos were produced by staff photographer Rich Malec.

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**Carus's**

606 S. Illinois

**Osphosh B'l'fosh**

Zip front bib overalls with unique button back style suspenders.
Rock formations create Giant City

By Nancy Perrelli
Student Writer

Giant City isn't really a city at all. The area got its name from the large, peculiarly-shaped sandstone formations that dot the hillsides. The "city," a state park, offers trails for hiking and horseback riding, camping and fishing. In 1967 the state acquired 1,160 acres of land in Jackson and Union counties near Makanda. The Park's acreage has increased to 3,640 due to recent land acquisitions.

Giant City State Park is part of the Shawnee National Forest and lies within the Shawnee Hills, a belt of hills that cross the narrow edges of Southern Illinois and vary in elevation from 500 to 1,000 feet. Ages ago this area was a lowland plane that slowly emerged from the sea which at that time formed the northern edge of the present Gulf of Mexico.

As the area rose, streams cut deep valleys, leaving only isolated ridges and knobs. The hard and resistant rocks are overlain by soil that forms precipitous cliffs. The soft rocks have worn down to pedes-like slopes. Some of the stream erosion is found in the park.

A massive sandstone formation that comprises the upper part of the hills and forms precipitous cliffs attracts the most attention. These huge blocks of rock that form the "Giant City" section are masses of sandstone formation which have been separated from the adjacent parent ledge.

The sandstones show brown, red and yellow sandstone show where the rock has been exposed to weathering and stained by minerals. The unequally jointed stones that partially enclose several acres are located at the top of an 80-foot sandstone cliff.

The "Steep Rock" is a bizarre stone feature which is man-made. It was built by an ancient man who lived in this region. The narrow part of Southern Illinois sandstones that partially encloses several acres is located at the top of an 80-foot sandstone cliff.

Other possible indications of prehistoric man are found in rock shelters whose roofs may be smokesmoked from ancient campfires. More than 75 different trees are in the park. In the spring, rosebud, shad bush, hawthorn, hawthorne-club and flowering dogwood can be found scattered throughout the woods. Trees found year-round include the red maple, sweet gum, tulip, cucumber and winged elm.

There are more than 400 different ferns and flowering plants in the park. The peak flowering month is May when 70 different types may be found.

The park interpreters periodically lead guided trips along some of the trails. Some of the trails include Post Oak, Devil's Standtable, Giant City, Stonetop and Indian Creek Shelter.

The Post Oak Trail was designed for use by blind visitors and people with limited walking ability. Blind people from the local area use the trail for "hearing". By listening for bird calls, the surface of the trail is covered with wood chips. Gravel strips across the path indicate steps or water.

The park also has an extensive horse riding trail, but horses are not provided. A class "A" camping area for horses is available at the south end of the park. The park has another Class "A" campground with electricity and a modern utility building with showers. A new tent camping area is available for those who like roughing it.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has a land-use lease from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the area around Little Grassy Lake adjacent to Giant City. The department provides boat launching ramps.

An unique feature of the park is the new 100,000-gallon sprurnal water tank which won the "Steel Tank of the Year" award in 1972. The 80-foot high tank is suspended at the top between three tall pine trees. The tank's observation platform, 50 feet off the ground, is reached by a spiral staircase.

All plants, animals and cultural artifacts in the park are protected by law. With more than 1 million park visitors per year, each person taking one souvenir would soon destroy these shared public resources.

Deb Stiegelman watches as Lesty McGuire prepares barbecued chicken at a cookout in Giant City.

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Handmade goods from Southern Illinois and around the world.
We buy and sell crafts, jewelry, pottery, and macrame.

Custom orders on jewelry
Outdoors time is litter time

By Wendy Bannak
Student Writer

As spring activities get into full swing at Southern Illinois recreation areas, park officials are worrying about an annual problem—litter.

"During the winter, we put some garbage cans in storage and people still leave their garbage where the cans were placed," Bob Wilson, Crab Orchard Refuge manager, said.

Cans and broken bottles constitute the most severe litter problem in the refuge.

"It’s illegal to bring any cans or bottles into the area below the spillway or on the beaches," Wilson said. But the rule is hard to enforce.

Bob Kristoff, Giant City Park supervisor, said the big litter problem facing the park comes from the many parties held there.

"I don’t encourage these parties," Kristoff said, however. "Keggers are better when it comes to the litter problem, because we only have to clean up the paper cups."

Kristoff also said people driving through the park add to the litter problem.

As people drive through the park they tend to throw their trash out the window.

The litter problem not only blemishes the scenery, but the people have to pay for the cleanup, according to Kristoff.

George Lyna, district ranger for the Shawnee Forest-Murfreesboro District, said many times an attempt is made to find who is dumping the trash but the attempts are usually unsuccessful.

Wilson said, the Young Adult Conservation Corps spent two weeks cleaning up the Park (Crab Orchard).
Student Recreation Sports Center
Located on the east edge of campus, the new 10 million dollar multi-sports co-recreation complex is provided for use by authorized students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests.

The Sports Center contains modern facilities for:
- Badminton
- Basketball
- Dance
- Exercise
- Swimming and Diving
- Volleyball
- Weightlifting
- Wrestling

Facilities: The SIU Arena, located on the south edge of campus, is scheduled for numerous recreational sports activities throughout the year. The University Courts consist of twelve lighted outdoor tennis courts and four lighted outdoor handball/racquetball courts and are available for recreational play during the evening.

- In addition to the facilities and programs mentioned, there are abundant outdoor play fields and recreation areas available for those who wish to participate.

For Further Information Contact:
Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports
Student Recreation Sports Center
Phone: 536-5531

Sports Clubs
Sports Clubs at SIU-C are an integral part of the overall Intramural-Recreational Program. The various clubs are structured to provide a program of instruction and competition in specific sports and recreational activities which involve physical skill. Sports Clubs provide an opportunity for individuals with a common sports interest to participate together.

Twenty-four clubs are presently certified and included:

- Auto
- Bowling
- Boxing
- Canoe and Kayak
- Cavers
- Divers
- Fencing
- Isshinryu Karate
- Judo
- Karate
- Mountaineering
- Orienteering
- Racquetball
- Road Runners
- Rugby
- Sailing
- Self-defense
- Ski
- Soccer
- Trap and Skeet
- Volleyball
- Water polo
- Weight Lifting

Lake-On-The-Campus
Lake-on-the-Campus is composed of a 40-acre lake and 25 acres of preserved nature. The educational and recreational facilities are provided for use by members of the University community (students, faculty, staff, alumni) and invited guests of members of the University community. The facilities and activities consist of:
- Boatdock (watercraft Rental)
- Bathhouse (Swimming Beach)
- Picnic Shelters
- Exercise Trail
- Fishing Piers
- Ice Skating
Ex-legislator to receive award

Former U.S. Congress-aman Fred Gray, who represented the 22nd southern county of Illinois in Congress for 20 years will be given the Gray by the Illinois Alumni Club Will receive the award at the University House.

No Limit

Don't Miss It

Pitcher Day is Wednesday at Quatro's. Pitcher of any beer or wine is $1.00, or large pizzas.

Activities

Annual Sigma Xi Banquet and Keynote Address, dinner and lecture-7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, D. Anuane Martha Sun Well, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Triangular Fraternity meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

College Republicans meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour. 9-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

SGC Counsel Committee meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

SGC Film Committee, "Sunset Boulevard," 7:45 p.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Students will be free.

SGC Video Committee, "Dynamite Chicken" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A, B, C.

Institute Karate Club 5-10:30 p.m., 114 S. Illinois, second floor.

Hill College Hebrew, 7 p.m., 718 E. Main.

Beta Alpha Psi study, 6 p.m., 713 S. Commercial.

Engineering & Biophysics Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A, B.

Free School Week, 3-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

SGC Student Epitome meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center 3rd floor.

Garlic explosion smells up clothes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) A Grand Rapids couple had a sticky moment on their hands after a three-litre bag of concentrated garlic oil exploded around their downtown apartment.

Police and Betty Zeeck took 40 garlic-saturated articles of clothing to the cleaners. Gail Albee, the drycleaner, said she never smelled such a concentrated odor of garlic.

Zeeck was among 175 persons who boarded a Swiss Air DC-10 at 2:43 p.m. to fly to France to attend the garlic explosion Friday.

John Winter, a Swiss Air agent for Swiss Air in Chicago, said the plane was delayed because the "rib eye" restaurant was closed. There were three hours after the flight and before the last part of shipment from a Greek firm, apparently blown up.

Luncheon Special Slice of pizza and you choose of soft drink

99

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Kick on your Scholl Exercise Sandals and make a wish.

Here's a chance at making your wildest dream come true:

1. Enter the Scholl "Wish Come True" Sweepstakes. Entering our sweepstakes is as easy as wishing on a pin.

2. Stop by your favorite drug or discount store and pick up an official entry blank (complete with contest rules). Then, in 25 words or less, send us your wish by August 31, 1978. If you don't have a special wish, may we suggest a few? How about flying to Paris and selecting an original designer outfit? Or riding an elephant in the circus parade? Or sailing away on a windjammer cruise for two? Or just taking off for anywhere on your very own moped?

3. Winners will be chosen in a drawing to be held October 31, 1978. First prize winner will receive a wish worth up to $5,000. Second-prize winner, a wish up to $1,500, and five (5) third-prize winners will each receive a wish worth up to $500. Here's wishing you luck.

Enter the Scholl "Wish Come True" Sweepstakes.
The Indian Student Association will hold elections for next year's officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Orient Room. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Center will sponsor a program on the December commencement on the campus of Southern Illinois University Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Herrin Student Center Auditorium. The program will be led by a nurse and a child development specialist.

A picnic for health education faculty, staff, graduate students and Eastern Illinois University students will be held on the 9th floor of the Student Center at 10 a.m. on March 14. The social hour will begin at 9 a.m. and the picnic will continue until 1 p.m. at the Herrin Student Center Dining Room.

A workshop entitled "The Diagnosis of Cancer: A Psychosocial Approach to Care" will be held May 11 at John A. Logan College. The $10 registration fee will be due by May 10. Registration forms are available at the School of Nursing Department of Medical Education.

A workshop on "Diabetes Patient Education" will be held Tuesday at the Herrin Student Center at 10 a.m. The workshop is cosponsored by the SIU-Elliswoodville School of Nursing and the Southern Illinois In-Service Educators. It will last two and a half hours.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis, will be on campus May 8 to interview sophomores and juniors in accounting or administrative science for a cooperative education work experience this summer. Interested students should see Minnie Minnott, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall, Room B-306, as soon as possible.

There are still a few spaces left for the Western U.S. Ecology Travel-Study Course from May 15 to June 10. Students will travel by train and bus to the western United States and Canada. Interested student-athletes should see Dr. M. T. Matha, Department of Physical Education, as soon as possible.

The Office of International Education will sponsor a trip to the Northeastern United States from May 15 to June 1. The itinerary includes Philadelphia, Cape Cod, Nantucket Island, Boston, Salem, Niagara Falls and the Erie Canal.

Glenn A. Noren, a senior in electrical sciences and systems engineering, has been named winner of the St. Louis Rams' 1978 SIU Student Award. The award is made on the basis of academic achievement. Noren is a member of the Engineering Club and the Illinois and National Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a student representative to the School of Engineering and Technology Dean Search Committee.

Arsene O. Boykin, associate professor in curriculum, is editor of a joint work entitled "A Course Designed for the Retarded or DeWyce's "Wise Parent" published in the March 1979 issue of Educational Forum.

**SIU has ‘unique’ copter class**

By Tim Bredt
Student Writer

Students interested in the aviation industry have the opportunity to enroll in the fast growing field of helicopter technology under the School of Technical Career's aviation program at the Southern Illinois Airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Joseph Schafer, acting chairman of the Division of Aviation Technology, said the helicopter program is an option given students as a continuation of the aviation technology curriculum. It is also the only place they can receive such training.

"To the best of my knowledge, it's the only course at its level in the United States," Schafer said. Because of its uniqueness, the program was voted last year in Router and Wing industry, a helicopter magazine.

The helicopter program is the latest to be added to the STC Aviation Department. The rapid growth rate in this industry was the main factor, said Schafer, citing an 18 percent increase in the field's labor force over the last year.

Schafer stressed the need for qualified and competent staff members. A member of the aviation staff since it began in 1968, Schafer said the staff includes a few from the aviation industry. It is hard to attract such instructors because of the wages. Schafer said the average technician working for a major airlines can make $25,000 a year.

The rapid growth of the helicopter industry is mainly caused by the search for new oil sources, said Schafer. He explained that the helicopter is the only way to transfer and from an offshore oil rig, often 100 miles from shore.

Schafer also said the cost of labor has forced more and more work to be done with helicopters. A Texas rancher, for example, uses a helicopter to herd cattle. In one day he could do the same job it would take cowboys a week to do. A California tuna fisherman hopes to cut the 40 to 70 days spent on the sea by 10 to 20 percent. By adding helicopters to his fleet of ten boats, he can spot tuna from the air, direct the ships to that area and then save time. The helicopter division of the aviation department currently has 30 student enrolled.

Schafer also said that the STC Department at the airport is the only place in the world where the Bell Model 47 helicopter program is offered. Students come from all over the world, including the U.S., Canada and England. The program is offered three or four times a year for six weeks, according to Schafer.

Schafer said Bell chose the SIU school because of its reputation.

**Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award goes to biochemist**

An SIU biochemist will receive the 1978 Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award and present the annual Lee Kaplan Memorial Lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Herrin Student Center

James F. Bollinger, professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will receive the 17th annual Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award. Bollinger, a chemistry major, completed his research during this year's summer session at SIU's chapter of the national research honorary society.

The award will be presented by Sigma Xi and the Monsanto Chemical Co., recognizing outstanding researchers. The award is named in honor of Dr. Lee W. Kaplan, SIU chemistry professor and president of the University's executive board, and his son, who began the program in 1966.

Bollinger, also a senior research specialist in Monsanto's chemical research department, will present the award.

Dr. R. P. Davis, chairman of SIU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will present the installation banquet, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Herrin Student Center Banquet Room. Bollinger will deliver the Kaplan Lecture, "The Role of Lipids in Weathering and Degradation Activity."

Bollinger will speak on the role of carbohydrates in food additives. He has been associated with research in the public.

Bollinger, a recipient of Fulbright, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University and joined the SIU faculty in 1964. He also is a professor in the School of Medicine.

A recognized authority in carbohydrate chemistry, Bollinger has authored or co-authored more than 50 research papers and has been chairman of the American Chemical Society's carbohydrate division and served as president of SIU's Sigma Xi.

**Gabbie's clothes cause commotion**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Taxi driver David W. McCarrol has had the last word: He has to stop wearing his blue three-piece, pinstriped suit on the job.

"I was just handed a warning letter and it's going on my file," said McCarrol, 48, who has been driving for Portland Cab Co. since October 1976.

On Payday Pay Yourself First

**Silverball presents tonight SKID CITY BLUES BAND**

Wed & Thurs - Arrow Memphis

"The best live music is at Silverball!"
Grant awarded for brain study

Early this summer Dean Fall will pack for success and head for Africa. She’ll take along several pounds of notes, a few hundred feet of color film, a portable surgical hot air, some dental pake and a computer who has a brown belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Of what she is taking doesn’t raise a few eyebrows when Fall passes through customs, what she brings back may—photographs and impressions of monkey brains.

All these trappings could help the SIU anthropologist shed new light on the evolution of the human brain.

With the help of a $20,000 National Science Foundation grant, Fall, an assistant professor in anthropology, will conduct one of the most exhaustive studies in date to date in fossilized “Old World” monkey brains.

Fall plans to visit museums in South and East Africa to examine fossilized specimens and to probe human by several million years.

Monkeys aren’t uncommon subjects for scientific studies of the human brain. Man and monkey both belong in the primace family. But most scientists have limited their research to an extinct “New World” monkey, according to Fall, an unusual primate ancestor.

By examining fossilized “Old World” monkey brains (closely found in Africa), Fall says she’ll be able to go beyond inference to obtain direct evidence regarding brain evolution from the fossil record.

Thus the latest, portable hot air sources (a hairdryer) and dental pake. She’ll make models—aided endoscope—at fossilized brains.

Fall said the endoscope technique will enable her to do closely detailed “mapping” of the fossilized monkey gray matter, and the results, combined with other data, could yield new information on brain evolution in both monkeys and humans.

Helping her will be SIU anthropology student Linda Corney, whose skills include photogrammetry, drawing—and karate. Cerven’s martial arts savvy presumably will comfort the researchers during their travels in South Africa.

Cerny will sketch and photograph fossils Fall correlates in various drawings.

One scientific question the two hope to shed some light on is a curious divergence long ago in two subfamilies of Old World monkeys. (One of the subfamilies is distinguished by different cortical gray matter features, and it became far more advanced than the other.)

“Learning more about how and why these changes occurred should help us to better understand our own evolutionary history,” Fall said.

BROWN DESTRUCTION

RICHMOND, Va.—Each year American cities lose 22 million tons of food to rodents, according to a recent issue of CCF World News.

Having a party? Make it a Fiesta!

APPETIZERS

* JALAPENO HORS D'OEUVRES
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* SPICY HAMBURGERS

VEGETARIAN

* VEGETARIAN TAMALES
* VEGETARIAN CRACKERS
* VEGETARIAN QUESADILLAS
* VEGETARIAN ENCHILADAS
* VEGETARIAN RICE

SODAS

* LIMEADE
* JUICE
* RED RASPBERRY
* GREEN MINT

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

Forkin’ around

David Auerbach, sophomore in radio-TV, demonstrates the source features of his "Transistor-Fork" at the "Great Electric Fork Exhibition" in Morris Library Auditorium. Students were to design, construct and package a fork for Jack Haerstrahm’s advertising class. (Staff photo by Mike Glabaz)

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be currently enrolled in a current ACT Family Financial Aid. Applicants should be made in person at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, 3rd floor, eastern end of Student Services Building.

Typical Jobs—New through summer: seven openings—week; one opening, afternoons; one opening, in the morning; five openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; one opening, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—48 openings, industrial work, break and summer. Six openings—week. Various times. One opening, manual labor, May 15 through fall, 1 a.m.-noon. One opening, physical plant, summer and fall, 7-1 a.m.

Free Bus Service To & From SIU Campus 7 Times Daily

Highway 51 North

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Show triggers ‘Second City’ memories

By Carlos Clarke

Student Writer

They came like warriors met by a
clarion call as if to test the loyalty of
the students here that stood being
Chicago immigrants.

When they were young they brought
their own style of unity somehow akin
to a tribal bond week meetings. And
those of us that knew them, laughed
and cried from the sharing of a common
bond. That was the day we arrived in the
“Second City.”

A Review

There were, of course, members
of the audience that were not quite
familiar with Chicago, or the history
of “Second City,” but they found it
easy to laugh at the great universality
humor of life, love and death.

Two hours of “Second City’s” fast-
paced, quick-witted improvisations
left an audience begging for more.
The improv scenes left the audience
amused, nothing sacred and reset
our old feelings around Chicago Police
Department.

One of the funniest skits of the
evening concerned the University
of Chicago—that haven of intellectual
Met star Merrill enjoys opera life

By Mattie Harvex

Real Writer

Robert Merrill seems to be a very
calm, contented person. He is a
baritone of the Metropolitan Opera,
was a member of the Chicago Opera
Company. He is a true artist and
one of the most interesting men I
have ever met.

Baritone Merrill has been making
many records lately with the United
States, giving concerts in Italy and
other countries.

“It’s not the name of the audience
or the things I don’t care,” he
said. “It’s the enthusiasm.”

He enjoyed his job and has been
very happy during his career wanting
to be an opera singer. He has been
called “the greatest living baritone”
by Bing Crosby. Then his mother, hoping
to influence him to a career in
music, took him to a performance.

He began his career working with
an engagement at a summer resort
in the Catskills. Besides singing, he
played straight man to comedian
Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, and the
Three Stooges.

Then he closed out for the Met and
he didn’t make it—not even the
seasonal.

But he didn’t give up and entered
the Metropolitan auditions a second
time. This time he won and was
signed to a contract with the Met for
1949. At first he was put in minor roles.
Unsatisfied with the assignment, he
complained to the management.
The management at first ignored his
complaint but Merrill’s complaint
paid off. On June 1, 1949 he was
told he would make his debut in a major
baritone role a week later.

The role was that of Germont in
“La Traviata” and the audience gave
him a rousing ovation.

In 1957, Merrill marked his 500th
performance at the Met, an
unprecedented record.

He has sung with singers Joan
Sutherland, Renata Tebaldi, Lily Pons,
Lucia Aliberti, Birgit Nilsson, Franco
Corelli, Mario Del Monaco, and Enzo
Ponzi.

One of the few opera stars to
venture into other media, Merrill has
recorded music from Broadway
musicals "Fanny and Bennie," "Showtime,
and "Puddler on the Roof.

Last year he celebrated the 75th
anniversary of his Metropolitan
years with a special in his honor.

Thirsty Thursday

“Dr.” Aaron Freeman listens to Jim
Carbone’s sexual problem at Friday’s
Show. (Staff photo by Marc Gelsaissi)

thought—and its attempts at reliev-
ing the sexual problems. Three
prospective players, a music
student, a theology student and
students in business manage to

“arouse the basic concepts of the
couch and turn it into what seemed to be a
new treatise on the Biblical
‘The quarterback takes the
equipped-sphered from the center
at the 47-yard line segment.’... There
was even a cheer for the team.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays,
Pepole.

Anocto, Secreta, R5504
Phdoll, Chicago Present, Yeah.
Another sketch dealt with a young
man who was caught on the 511, and
Stoney Island. The young female
attorney treats the case pretty much
like a case of rape. She asks what he
was doing in the street on a (511) and
Stoney Island at 3 a.m. in a Perry
Square. She says it was done with a
brilliant piece of role-play, the
coun activist holds the phone in a
kind of a plastic bag. The audience
is delighted in watching “Second City”
act out the questions. "Who needs a
golf club?"

The final part of a many
unpredictable evening dealt with the
February man who was dead by
getting his head stuck in a case of
Vino Camp’s Beani. Admittedly
that’s a bad way to go, but it sure
was better than a blow ending for the
show.

Second City didn’t need any help
but the Springfield committee saw fit
to provide us with an operatic act.

NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in
Carbondale, 6 months of age or
older, to be licensed before
July 1 at the City Clerk’s Office.

MALE AND FEMALE 87; IF STERILIZED 54.
Proof of rabies shot and sterilization
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100 West Jackson St.
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In a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of your
regular food. Vegetarian, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
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FOODS AT THE STIRE

Women netters win Valley tourney

By Bob Vanderwall
Sports Editor

The biggest crowd of Judy Auld, woman's tennis in Valley, the next two weeks, will be keeping her players entertained in the games. The net is in the hands of someone else.

Doubles play won an at-large berth in the AJW Midwest Regional of the National Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament in St. Louis. However, the netters' chances of getting a spot in the tournament were beyond their control before they left for Columbus.

The National Tennis Association Regional Selection Committee meeting in Columbus, Ohio, selected the two in-town teams for the 18-in-town tournament with 45 entries, naming the best Missouri Tigers by 3½ points, Iowa State by a 3½-point margin, followed by University of Illinois and Illinois State, which tied the Salukis for second place at the state tournament last fall.

Defeated—Voted in the victory, but the major point-getters were Brigitte and Martha Blalock. They seeded from Rock Island leaned to win the doubles title at the final round of the singles competition before being eliminated by examination barracks Johnstone of DeVry 8-4, 8-1. Blalock advanced to the singles semifinals before she lost her friend and teammate 1-4, 4-6.

The doubles win over Patsy Dowell and Nancy Caldwell of Missouri clinched the team title for the Salukis, but Auld said that the victory celebration would not have been possible without the efforts of the remaining members of the squad.

"Everybody was some points and that's what it takes to win," Auld said. "It was just a great team effort.

So Culpay and Marvi Kohler earned points by winning first-round singles matches. Debbie Martin and Jeanne Jones were beaten in the first round, but Martin got on the scoreboard with a win in the consolation bracket.

The doubles team of Carol Fass and Culpay also won its first match of the tournament before being out of the competition. Kohler and Jones lost their first doubles match, but they earned a bye in the consolation bracket.

Auld was disappointed, but not totally shocked by the team's showing. "I can't say I'm surprised by our win because we have not been progressing right along," Auld said, "but I don't think the fact that we could win if everyone played well.

The play of Blalock was particularly pleasing to Auld. The sophomore had to play the tournament's fourth and fifth sets before meeting Briggs. Auld said that she would be surprised to see the two play in the finals.

"Marsha had tough competition in all her matches and I think she might have let down after her "spectacular" match before playing on," Auld said. "Marsha usually plays her laugh in practice. I wish the draw would have let them play in the finals instead of the quarters.

The team will practice all this week and a few days next week in preparation for a possible all-large bid in the region. Briggs is close to a spot in the competition bracket.

Auld would like to make one or two players to Monroe, and for the tournament. She will submit the team's record by May 8 and she will hear from the selection committee on or after May 15. She is looking forward to receiving a happy telephone call.

"Our squad at Columbus has to help our chances of receiving an all-large bid," Auld declared. "There were some strong teams in the tournament and we also beat Illinois State, which was important since we beat the state tournament.

Golfers 14th at Drake; prepare for Valley final

By Jim Minnow
Staff Writer

Saluki golf coach Jim Barrett is hoping history will repeat itself.

For the second-straight year, the Saluki golfers will enter the Valley championships after a disappointing performance in the Drake Invitational—then their final competition before the conference tournament.

Saluki placed 14th in an 18-team field at the ITV Tourney, with a four-player score of 697, an average of 70, 22 strokes below the Valley teams entered in the 54-hole affair.

Defending—Voted in the Valley championship, but the major point-getters were Brigitte and Martha Blalock. The seeds from Rock Island leaned to win the doubles title at the final round of the singles competition before being eliminated by examination barracks Johnstone of DeVry 8-4, 8-1. Blalock advanced to the singles semifinals before she lost her friend and teammate 1-4, 4-6.

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Shirk, Visconage make AIW cuts

By Steve Covern
B&N Writer

Javelin thrower Steve Visconage and pole-vaulter Shirley Shirk became the first Salukis to qualify for the nationals that carry a berth into the NCAA meet. Visconage, who placed sixth in the pole vault at Friday's Eastern Kentucky-Bradley meet in Richmond, Ky., cleared the 16-foot-10 1/2 bar to surpass minimum-qualification standards. Shirk, who was fifth in the women's javelin at last year's AIW meet, again qualified this season as she scored 147.50 points in the long jump (110-6) necessary for an athlete to enter the AIW meet May 19. "It's hard to tell how high Sue's would place her," said Coach Claude Dickerson after looking at the national meet results. "But statistics compiled this season. Shirk was qualified for the nationals last season and finished sixth in the AIW competition. Both Visconage and Shirk are seniors and have company at the nationals—some Saluki company that is. Shirk, who had a time of 2:35.23 in the 800-meter hurdles at last year's nationals, scored four seconds off of the best time in the nation thus far and not too far behind her in the top 10 in the country.

Softballers drop two of three games

(Continued from Page 10)

Baker and only ball both scored on Mark McNeely's sacrifice fly. McNeely scored when Mike Mattrick reached home when Leon Daniels hit a single. Daniels and Baker were held at third until the shortstop folded Daniels' grounder and threw to first. After Visconage scored three runs in the top of the sixth, Shirk scored five tallies in the bottom of the inning and the game on the 18-run rule. McNeely drove the ball into the big blow that sealed the Salukis victory. Ripleys doublesheader against Illinois State. Shirk and production fell off drastically. Shirk scored but three runs in the two games, while obliterating something less than textbook defense. In both contests the winning pitcher was used. Shirk's first inning bobbie of a fly ball opened the floodgates. Three runners scored three runs in the first frame of the opener. The same was followed by a base hit by Dennis Marton and a home run by Ken Smith. The Redbirds won the first game 5-3, singles play keys netters' victory

By Steve Covern

The men's tennis team got off to a slow start against Indiana State Saturday afternoon but, rallied with wins in the last four matches to defeat the Screaming Mikes, 6-4, at the University Tennis Courts.

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The Salukis and Screamers matched up extremely well doubles action with IU escaping with a 3-4 advantage. SIU's No. 1 doubles team (Mark High and Joe Losey) lost to 7-5, 7-5 and the Salukis No. 3 doubles team (Chuck Fischl and Jim Martinez) were defeated 6-4, 4-3.

But as was so often the case this season the team came back. Jeff Lieber and Neville Kenealy were on the Salukis' rescue.

Lieber and Kenealy teamed up after their doubles to defeat the 57, 6-5, 7-4 victory at the Saluki squad had early difficulty in their match when they consistently hit balls over their opponents' baseline, but struggled back into the match with the aid of some strong serving. The Lieber-Kenealy tandem moved its record to 19-11.

The No.1 doubles matchup featured numerous long volleys, service breaks, and moments of tension. Some volleys were so long and frustrating that they had all four players involved taking themselves at one time or another during the match.

Coach Dick DeFeve then rematched his players that were needed to take at least four of the six singles matches to win the meet, move the team record to 17-17, and into the Valley Conference Tournament May 4. And the Salukis responded remarkably well by pulling out their sixth victory in their last seven outings.

Lieber won 6-4, 6-4 to move his singles record to 18-12. Kenealy finished the regular season at 14-16 after his 6-4, 6-3 victory. Nikitin won his fourth straight singles matches 6-4, 6-4. Davis edged his opponent 7-6, 6-3 and wound up with his 6-1, 6-4 victory. Ripleys was the lone loser 6-2, 6-3 and finished the regular season on the opening, 4-4, 7-6, 1-4.

Interest meeting to be held:

If you're planning to stay in the Carbondale area this summer, we have a job for you. Please make sure to attend the interest meeting being hosted at the SIU Campus at the Home Economics Building - Room 306, Tuesday, May 2nd at 7 p.m.
Roggy, Johnson, Lorraway steal Drake limelight

By George Csoke

DES MOINES—They came from every corner of the state, colleges, universities, track clubs and even the Olympics. And for two days, track men and women competed in some of the most intense competition of the year.

The scene was Drake Stadium, home of the Salukis in Des Moines, Iowa. Over 18,000 track fans filled the stands and roof of the stadium to see some of the best in the country compete in the 9th annual Drake Relays.

And by the conclusion of the meet at approximately 6 p.m. Saturday, there were 21 events winners of three individual championships. One was the Oklahoma State relay team, which won the Southern Illinois University at Cardinal;

Lea Hartog's cream of the crop earned membership into this elite class of running and field event units as three Sakulis won individual championships.

Tim Johnson took first place in the triple jump, Ken Lorraway ran the 880-yard run, and Bob Reiner in the triple jump and javelin to claim the top spot.

But they were the athletes in the background. There were others who did well, but didn't win. Like Stan Podoliski, who continued his record-shattering pace in the hammer throw. The #1 junior from St. Louis, broke his own national record in the triple jump on the event with a heave of 18'-8.

And Frank Freeman won the best 400-meter intermediate hurdles of his young college career in preliminary semi-finals to take second in his heat and qualify for the final race.

The very best in his performance in the prelim, Lee rested for a couple of hours before running the final race and did it easily with a time of 4:54.

"I am very pleased with David's performance in the preliminaries," Hartog said. "But after he slept, he was even more determined to awake.

"The three champions were the class of their events. Roggy, was disappointed with the condition of the runway, and jogs the javelin took place. It had rained the night before, so it was wet and muddy, and the ground was flooded.

Roggy, despite the poor conditions, uncorked a shot of 20'-9 as his first attempt to break his old record set last year.

"I wish I could have gotten my body better tuned-up," said the 6'-3, 225-pounder said in defeat after he completed the one that just with my arm."

Despite the poor weather, nine came close to Roggy, who earned a Drake Relays wristwatch and a champion T-shirt for his efforts.

"Bob was the class of the field," Robertson continued. "I am convinced that he would have thrown 230 instead of 20' on a composite runway. It's a shame. Johnson and his top men could not use their vaulters from colleges and universities to help him, after another personal record movement of the pole vault indoor.

Johnson went to work. And in the end, the Salukis had three.

"I'm really happy to see Tim go over 17' so I can sleep well," said the Salukis.

"That is a good time for the year for him to get hot. He has a lot of ability."

The biggest surprise of the day came in the triple jump event. It was a classic battle in the finish between "Skippy" Lorraway and Steve Martin of Illinois State.

Marvin, who has gone over 54 feet already this year, gave Lorraway a run for his money in the long jump. Stan Podoliski, placed sixth in the long jump, Friday, had gone off to a good start in the pole vault event, but strained a muscle in his second jump. That mark stood long enough to last until he attempted his third jump, when he leaped 53'-7.

But Skippy wasn't finished. He had to make his final jump a good one and that's exactly what he did Lorraway cut loose with a jump of 53'-7.5 to put the Salukis in the lead by 200 points.

Martin's final jump was no contest as Larry Johnson went on to win the event with a heave of 54.9.

"Skippy has had things going now," Hartog said. "He's been working very hard. When someone is consistently jumping 50's they can keep him from going 54. I'm really pleased with his performance."

Mike Lee failed in his attempt to become the third man in Drake history to win the 100-meter dash three times. He took sixth in the finals after winning his prelim heat in 10.78.

The time doesn't sound too impressive, but Lee and the other sprinters were running into a tough wind.

His final time was a 10.66. Melvin Laboriy of Georgia took the top spot with time of 10.63.

Kee was running with a twisted knee. He wasn't the only culprit. The whole track team sustained a muscle pull while warming up for the final event of the meet, the 400-meter relay finale. It is not known how serious the injury is, but Hartog said that we thought it was a severe pull at first, but now that it has been ice, it doesn't appear to be too bad."

Lee's injury forced Hartog to scratch the relay team from final.

The 4-mile relay team of Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer, Doyle and Steve Hartzog placed fifth in 16:32.6. The Oklahoma relay team of Steve Lively, Bob Liser, Lee and Mike Sawyer took second with a time of 3:11.7. In the prelims before they had to scratch in the final.

Lively, Lee and Rick Rags ran a 41.08. 800-meter relay in the prelims and took sixth in the finals with a time of 4:06.7.

And Podoliski threw the discus 168-0 in a field of outstanding discus hurlers. He was 12th in the 400-meter steeple chase with a time of 9:06.4.

"It's so easy to go up there and do well and still not do anything," Hartog said as he left the field. "But we had a super team effort."

Keeton's no-hitter highlights weekend baseball action

By Bud Vanderschmidt

The Salukis' doubleheader against Austin Peay Saturday at Abe Martin Field was one game too long. The rains that have plagued the baseball team at least once a week a welcome sight at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The weather condition had ended after the first game, the Salukis could have gone home thinking about a no-hitter, an eight-game winning streak and 18 wins in their last 20 games. But that was not the case.

But that was not the case. The Salukis outscored Austin Peay in the series finals could not put a damper on the entire weekend. The Salukis earned 5-1 and 4-0 wins in the first two games against the Peay that improved their record to 27-16. Rick Keeton was the headliner, throwing a seven-inning gem in the first game since 1974 when Rob Elkan hurled a gem against Indiana State.

The offensive production ceased in the fourth inning of Saturday's opener when the Salukis scored their three runs. Keeton did not throw a sharp the remainder of the game after that. Threatening skies held down the crowd and the junior from Cincinnati performed in relative secrecy, as the game is many no-hit games.

Official score Dave Lancer did not have to worry about increasing the wrath of the Governors because there was no list even closely resembling a hit. Keeton's three runs were one two or three hits batted in. He lost his bid for a perfect game when leadoff hitter Jim Jasacone walked on a 3-2 pitch in the second inning.

Keeton's fifth was in eight decisions was the second no-hitter of his life. He was aware of the possibilities early in the contest.

"I first started thinking about the no-hitter when I went to the restroom in the third inning," Keeton said. "It felt good in the bullpen, but I did not have a no-hitter on my mind before the game.

"Today, Saturday, is the best I have thrown since coming to SIU. I had more control of my pitches and I've never been more relaxed. I threw some good change-ups and fastballs. I used the slider as my out pitch, started throwing the slider against him and it has really been successful for me.

"Keeton's last three starts comprise a model of consistency that has to bring a smile to the face of Coach Richy Jones: a three-hitter, a two-hitter and a no-hitter."

Jones said that his shape in the fifth inning of the nightcap when the Salukis turned into gracious hosts and committed four errors, giving the Governors four runs in the inning.

The Salukis jumped to a 2-0 lead in two innings, but the Peay responded with three hits after that by Austin Peay's Jim Richardson. Paul Evans was the hard luck loser for the Salukis.

The Salukis went into the Austin Peay series with a 2-1 team batting average, collected just nine hits in the doubleheader and that lack of output is cause for concern to Jones.

"We have guys batting over .300 who are not getting the ball out of the infield and sooner or later, the law of averages is going to catch up with us," Jones said. "Relay hurling at the Sonner last year, the middle of our lineup did not do well last season."

There was no concern on Jones' part about the pitching staff. In addition to the performances of Keeton and Bob Simson allowed five hits in winning the distance in Friday's 5-1 win. It was the junior left-hander's fourth start in the season, with a 1-0 record to 3-3. Jim Addor's two-run homer in the second inning was the winning hit in the game, as the Salukis collected nine hits off David Wright, 3-3.

Dave Stieb was not able to hit his 11th home run and be the school record, but the junior from San Jose, Calif., had four hits in 12 at bats to lead the Salukis in the hitting department. Addor's home run was one of the four-run out of the box off the Salukis collected in the three games. Chuck Curry's double in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader was the extra-

The Salukis' chance to start a new winning streak Sunday was extinguished when their scheduled game with Murray State was rained out. They were scheduled to travel to Charleston Wednesday for a weekend with Eastern Illinois before heading west for doubleheaders Fridy and Saturday with the Alabama Southerners in Norm. The Salukis own a 3-12 series advantage over Eastern Illinois, consistently a strong Division II team.

The Panthers have not beaten the Salukis since 1961 when they won a 6-0 decision. The Panthers team played a doubleheader last season at Abe Martin Field and the Salukis won both games, 4-2 and 6-1.

The fireworks should be flying in the Sonner Stadium, as the Panthers will be trying to avenge a 5-3 loss at the hands of the Salukis in the Midwest Regional last May in Normal. This time the Southern Illinois region and went to finish third in the College World Series in Omaha.

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