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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 3, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 126

Southern Illinois University

Gus

Bode



Gus says no one who has ever seen Faner would help dedicate it.

City finances sound, Fry says

Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale seems to be in better financial shape than at least 50 major cities in the United States, says City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

Fry based his analysis on a survey conducted the last week of March, 1975 by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The 1975 City Finance Survey asked 50 cities questions about taxes, services and capital improvements based on their experiences in 1974 and their expectations for 1975.

The conclusion of the report was that the larger cities will see an overall general increase in taxes.

Although Carbondale could legally

raise its taxes through its home rule powers, the city does not plan to do so, Fry said. Currently, a corporate tax levy of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is being levied.

The city finance survey showed that large cities will experience an overall cutback in services, "including police, fire and sanitation."

The City of Carbondale will not cut the services it offers, Fry said.

The survey indicated that in major cities the capital improvement programs have also been cut and general maintenance of streets and buildings is being reduced to transfer funds to services. In some cities new construction is being abandoned,

delayed or "stretched out," the report said.

Carbondale housing will not cut its capital improvement programs, Fry said.

Fry attributed Carbondale's better financial standing to several factors, including a willingness to say "no" to programs that are not performing at an acceptable level and a "city council which has provided better guidance."

He said a factor in Carbondale's financial status has been a generous infusion of federal funding for several years, but he added that Carbondale has not "fallen in the trap of having relied too heavily on federal funds for basic needs."

Illinois cities included in the survey were Chicago, East St. Louis and Oak Park. The survey used data from 18 cities with populations under 100,000; 14 cities with populations of 500,000 to 1,000,000; and four cities with a population over 1,000,000. The information was gathered with the understanding that individual city survey data would not be disclosed.

The conclusion of the survey was that "Local governments are in fact taking dollars out of the economy while the federal government is trying to put dollars into the economy. Local government revenues have fallen behind costs and reductions have occurred in services, maintenance, operations and capital improvements."

Vietnamese Senate assails Thieu

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for a new leadership to end the war. The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up by the Communist-led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

In Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "it's really too late" to do anything to stem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said "They're trapped. They couldn't get out ... I guess a lot of them are going to die ... For us, we go on living."

Five more enclaves in the central part of the country fell without a fight on Wednesday, including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. airlift of 60,000 refugees there.

The fall of Dalat and Tuy Hoa gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phu Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the

previously progovernment Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively on a military solution ... in solving a war with many political characteristics."

The Senate, which has no real power, also charged the United States with failing to respect its commitments to South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

In other Indochina developments:

News Analysis

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—The Viet Cong said life has returned to normal in several locations under their control, including the old imperial capital of Hue and the central provincial capital of Quang Ngai, and that nearly 100 government workers and officers have joined their side.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1973 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

—South Vietnamese Premier Tran Thien Kiem pledged in a radio address to hold onto the provinces still in government hands and "from there to work toward retaking control of the entire country." He acknowledged that "lack of calm and discipline" have been a factor in the government's heavy losses. The nation's top military commander, Gen. Cao Van Vien, urged in another radio broadcast that government soldiers fight for survival and stand at any cost.

(Continued on Page 3)



High jumper

Rita Klein and her high-jumping dog, Zepplin, take a little exercise at the Lake-on-Campus. Rita, who works at the Holiday Inn as a

waitress and Zepplin were out enjoying Wednesday's balmy weather (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Faner to be formally dedicated April 9

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The formal dedication of Faner Hall will be held during Liberal Arts Week which begins Friday and continues through April 13. A week of concerts, lectures and conferences are planned by the College of Liberal Arts.

Dedication of Faner Hall, the \$13 million humanities and social sciences center, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at entrance five on the west side of the building.

The building is named after Robert D.

Faner, an SIU faculty member for 37 years. Faner was chairman of the English Department from 1965 until his death in 1967.

A bronze nameplate to be placed at entrance five will be unveiled during the public ceremony. A time capsule will be buried below the nameplate.

Charles D. Tenney, SIU professor emeritus, will speak on, "Robert D. Faner in Retrospect" during the dedication ceremony. Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, will speak also at the ceremony.

The SIU Laboratory Band conducted by Michael Hanes, assistant professor of Music, will play during the ceremony. Afterwards, a reception will be held at 3 p.m. on the second-floor patio of C wing. Guided tours of the building will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Saturday Review-World Editor Norman Cousins, Time magazine film critic Richard Schickel and philosopher Paul Weiss are scheduled speakers during the week.

Cousins will speak on, "An Inventory of Hope," at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Schickel's

speech, "Mass Media: Is a Humane Criticism Possible?" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Weiss, professor emeritus at Yale University and professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will lecture on, "The Art and Science of Man" at 3 p.m. Thursday.

All three lectures will be held in the Student Center Auditorium and are open to the public. A reception will be held after each lecture in the Student Center International Lounge.

Jerry C. Gaston, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is chairman of (Continued on Page 2)

SIU holly trees damaged by insects

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the author of "Deck the Halls" called for boughs of holly he probably hadn't met *Phytomyza ilicis*.

Phytomyza ilicis, more commonly known as holly leaf miners, have infested Southern Illinois holly trees and are feeding on the epidermal tissue of the leaves. They are causing the leaves to develop brown spots and fall off the trees.

Ralph Carter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the trees on campus normally are sprayed three times a year—by the Physical Plant once in the spring and twice in the summer.

The initial spraying has been delayed due to cutbacks in the Physical Plant that have spread workers so thin that for the first time the Physical Plant must contract commercial sprayers to treat campus trees.

Duane Schroeder, a civil engineer who is writing a requisition for the spraying, said the requisition should be completed in two weeks. With ideal weather conditions, commercial

sprayers should take one week to complete the spraying, Schroeder said.

Paul Roth, associate professor in the Forestry Department, said there will be more of the tunneling leaf miners if there is a mild spring and no late frost to kill many of the insects.

The damage is more noticeable when a great number of host trees are grouped together in an open area said Roth, a specialist in forest management.

The holly leaf miner is a small maggot less than a one-fourth of an inch in length, Roth said. The adult insect is a small fly about the size of a gnat.

The adult lays an egg in a small slit in the leaf and then goes off to die. The leaf miner feeds on the leaf as it goes through its life cycle and emerges from the leaf about the first of May as an adult.

The chemical spray is meant to control the hatching insects, Schroeder said. The toxicity of the mixture is kept at a minimum, he added.

"The delay is not going to take long enough that anything will be damaged," Schroeder assured.



The damage to this holly leaf is caused by *Phytomyza ilicis*, commonly known as holly leaf

miners. Many Southern Illinois holly trees are infested with the insects. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)



Meeting with friends

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, is back among his constituents during the Congressional spring recess. Wednesday at the Student Center he heard area school ad-

ministrators' questions and comments about various school-related federal programs, and plans to hold office hours in towns throughout the 24th district. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Faner's dedication part of special week

(Continued from Page 1)

the Liberal Arts Week committee. Gaston said several SIU colleges, schools and agencies are joining the College of Liberal Arts in the celebration.

The week begins Friday with the Southern Illinois Liberal Arts Conference in Student Center Ballroom A. "Rapport and Relevance in the Liberal Arts" is the title of the two-day conference for liberal arts instructors at area high schools and colleges.

The annual science fair, sponsored by the College of Science and the College of Liberal Arts, will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena.

The Community Concert Association concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium will be given in memory of Robert D. Faner, founder of the

association. Sandra Warfield and James McCracken of the Metropolitan Opera will perform. Attendance is by membership.

More guided tours of Faner Hall will be given from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Identical tours will start at 2 p.m. in each of the building's three wings. A reception will be held on the second floor of C wing afterwards.

St. John's Orchestra of St. John's Smith's Square, London, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is part of the Convocation series.

Honors Day ceremonies will complete Liberal Arts Week. A Faner Hall open House and reception for College of Liberal Arts honors students and their families will be held from 12 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday on the second floor patio of C wing.

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News Roundup

Daley continues routine of running Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley was at his desk first thing Wednesday, secure for another four years in the job he has held longer than anyone in the city's history.

It was 9 a.m. and the 72-year-old mayor began the daily routine of running the nation's second largest city amid visits from loyal officials and allies who came to offer congratulations on Daley's most overwhelming victory.

It was a personal triumph for a man who was turned away from the 1972 Democratic National Convention in a credentials fight and it re-established Daley as a powerful force in national politics.

With only a handful of precincts not tallied, the unofficial count gave the mayor 77.74 per cent, or 536,413 votes Tuesday.

His victory had been expected, the only question was by what margin.

Orphaned Vietnamese children flown to U.S.

YOKOTA U.S. AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A plane carrying 57 orphaned Vietnamese children to new homes in the United States made a dash for freedom from threatened Saigon without official clearance and reached Japan early Thursday on the first stage of the 8,000-mile flight.

"Don't take off. Don't take off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the 1940s, and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif., with stops in Japan and Hawaii.

He smiled later and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport had been closed just before the jet took off because of a feared Viet Cong attack. All nonmilitary people had been ordered off the air base.

American staffers in Cambodia to be evacuated

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The U.S. Embassy will begin evacuating 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers to Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday following the bloody fall of Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River.

The withdrawal was announced as the Nationalist Chinese Embassy evacuated its staff, fierce fighting raged 10 miles south of the capital and five miles to the northeast, and as the U.S. airlift continued despite shelling that damaged one plane and wounded one American civilian pilot.

Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was also under rebel pressure, with the insurgents reported tightening their stranglehold around the city.

The "temporary" withdrawal of 25 to 30 "nonessential" official Americans plus a yet-to-be-determined number of voluntary agency workers, contract employees and diplomats of other countries is to take about three days, according to Deputy Chief of Mission Robert F. Keeley.

Connally received 'thank-you tip,' jury told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The jury in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was told Wednesday that Connally accepted \$10,000 from milk industry lawyer Jake Jacobsen "as a thank-you tip" in 1971 for helping get milk support prices raised.

Connally's lawyer denied the prosecution charge and said Jacobsen "embezzled the money—that's what the evidence will show."

Edward Bennett Williams, heading Connally's defense, said Jacobsen had denied giving Connally a bribe six times-four of them under oath—then changed his story to get out from under fraud charges in an unrelated case in Texas.

Williams said that the evidence will show that "Connally did not receive

anything of value from the milk producers, Mr. Jake Jacobsen, or anyone else."

Earlier, Assistant Prosecutor Jon A. Sale had told the jury of five men and seven women that Connally received \$5,000 in cash on two occasions—the payments made in the secretary of the treasury's office.

"Unlike most money, this cash left a trail of footprints right ... to Mr. Connally," Sale said in the government's opening statement.

The charges against Connally—two counts of accepting an illegal gratuity—carry a possible maximum sentence of four years and fines of \$20,000 upon conviction.

Student election race grows larger

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Diggle, graduate student in political science and Student Body President Dennis Sullivan said Wednesday that they will run for student president and vice-president, respectively.

The two will run on the Tea Party Now ticket in the April 16 student government elections.

Sullivan said he is not seeking the presidency because he lacks the energy and the enthusiasm to serve as president for another year.

"I am not running for president," Sullivan said, "because we want to bring a fresh perspective into the office."

Diggle said he would like to see student government incorporated as a student association.

"According to the Hirschfeld report," Diggle said, "students should have the biggest influence over the allocation of fees. By incorporating, student government will be able to control the

allocation of fees to student groups."

The Hirschfeld report is the result of an Illinois House education subcommittee investigation of student fees at 13 Illinois colleges and universities.

Sullivan said the fees for student groups are currently allocated by the Joint Fee Allocation Board, consisting of both students and administrators.

"When someone is upset over the allocation," Sullivan said, "student government gets blamed. When someone is happy, the administrators get the praise."

"By incorporating, student government would get both the praise and the criticism," Sullivan said.

The two said they are running to establish more continuity in student government and to establish a better relationship with Carbondale and the city government.

"If elected," Diggle said, "the programs that were started during Sullivan's term, such as the Student-Student Loan program and the Student Attorney program, can be continued

because a lot of the same people will be working with these programs."

Sullivan said they would work to keep the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Student Tenant Union in operation.

Diggle, a member of the Carbondale Citizen's Advisory Committee, said he

could establish a better relationship with Carbondale and the city government because he is acquainted with various city officials.

When asked if Diggle would be a "puppet president" Sullivan replied, "If we wanted a puppet, we wouldn't have chosen Doug Diggle."



Dennis Sullivan



Doug Diggle

Communists officials in position to bargain

William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

The triumphant North Vietnamese and-Viet Cong, now in a position to call the shots in what is left of South Vietnam, may be willing and even eager to negotiate, on the assumption that they will make all the ground rules.

The Communist-led forces would likely see distinct political and propaganda advantages in talking soon, but it would have to be with a government shorn of any trace of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In any case, the United States has little hope of having much to say about whether there are talks and what might be negotiated. The 1973 Paris accords that got the U.S. military out of Vietnam are, for all practical purposes, dead and the South Vietnam that existed then has vanished.

Only 25 per cent of that South Vietnam remains, and as stunning victory for the Communist-led alliance, Saigon's politicians may be thinking the time is uncomfortably short to salvage something, however little, from the wreckage. Obviously they cannot rely heavily on the military any more.

The ground is rapidly slipping from under Thieu, and even his own Senate seems to have turned against him. It begins to look as though his days in the presidency are numbered. Possibly at this moment a movement is under way to push him out, on the assumption that military resistance is doomed to failure and it is time to seek negotiations with the victors.

Saigon politicians are aware there are circumstances in which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree

to talk short of total military victory. They know for sure, also, that this would require the political disappearance of Thieu and his close allies.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are not now and never have been averse to talking about coalition, but it would have to be strictly on their terms now in view of their dominant military position.

They could hardly be expected to demand less than a dominating role for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government—PRG—in view of the military realities.

News Analysis

The PRG now is probably supremely confident it will eventually ride show in the South. Meantime it would look a bit better to the outside world and in fact would be a good deal less expensive if the military conquest were a bit short of total.

There is likely to be little sympathy in Hanoi or any other Communist capital, including Moscow, for American or American-inspired appeals harking back to the 1973 Paris accords, which seemed all along to have been made to be violated by both sides. Hanoi long had pledged to "liberate" all the South, and North Vietnamese Politburo members are unlikely to be sentimental about agreements.

Ironically, the PRG may find eventually it has a problem with Hanoi. Having invested all it has in the conquest of the South, the North Vietnamese will want to run it, along with Laos and Cambodia. It may be that the PRG will find itself with little independence it can call its own.



Joe Gower, graduate student in art, smooths a plaster mold that will be used to make fiberglass halves. The sphere that will result when the halves are put together will be made into a three

dimensional globe which will be displayed in the University Museum. Gower is working on the project in Faner Hall. (Staff Photo by Jim Cook)

U.S. energy use declines for first time since 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy use in the United States declined last year for the first time since 1952, the government reported Wednesday.

Preliminary Bureau of Mines figures show that reduced use in the transportation industry led the way to a 2.2 per cent decline in over-all energy use from 1973.

Consumption of oil products dropped 237 million barrels—nearly two-thirds of the million barrels a day savings which President Ford set as a conservation goal.

But only 44 million of those barrels represented a decrease in petroleum imports, which is the principal target area for savings.

Outgoing Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton attributed the bulk of the decline to five reasons: the Arab oil embargo, higher prices, economic slowdown, conservation efforts and relatively mild winter weather.

A Bureau of Mines spokesman said figures aren't yet available to show just how much of the drop is attributable to each cause.

Energy use had risen at an average annual rate of 4.1 per cent since 1960.

Morton said he is "delighted—and frankly gratified—at this drop. I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend."

"If so, then our efforts to meet energy shortages by increasing domestic energy production could be effectively supplemented by measures aimed at decreasing consumption."

The Bureau of Mines figures show that transportation use of energy

slackened by 3.4 per cent from a year earlier.

Household and commercial use was off 2.9 per cent, industrial use and electricity generation each dipped 0.9 per cent.

In terms of primary energy sources, consumption fell in six of eight categories. The only increase was in nuclear power, up 32.1 per cent, and hydroelectric power for utilities, up 1.8 per cent.

Viet Senate calls for new leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

—The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh made plans to evacuate 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers temporarily to Thailand. The move came as Communist-led rebels swept over Neak Luong, the Cambodian government's last stronghold on the Mekong River, and tightened the noose around rice-rich Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of the capital. An American plane was reported damaged and a U.S. civilian pilot wounded by shrapnel at Phnom Penh airport, but the U.S. airlift continued.

—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels who has refused to talk with the Phnom Penh regime, urged Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia to press the United States to stop its "interference in the internal affairs" of Cambodia, Japan's Kyodo

news service reported from Peking.

—Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam broke 20 years of silence to offer his services as a mediator in South Vietnam. In an interview with Agence France Presse in Nice, France, Bao Dai said he believed that the "only way to stop the war is to form a government of national union in the South."

At Nha Trang, about 200 miles north of Saigon, North Vietnamese soldiers appeared on the beach, halting the sealift of an estimated 60,000 refugees 27 hours after the central coastal town was abandoned, relief sources said.

The beach was one of two places off which American Navy and commercial ships were mustered to carry refugees south for a massive resettlement effort designed to house 500,000 persons in the Mekong Delta. The other was Cam Ranh Bay.

There was no firm information

available on the movements of four U.S. Navy amphibious ships carrying 700 Marines for security and assigned by President Ford to assist the evacuation. Relief sources said they believed the vessels had joined the effort to evacuate persons fleeing the North Vietnamese advance.

Further south, the South Vietnamese government said there were about 50,000 refugees awaiting evacuation from Cam Ranh Bay.

The weather

Thursday: partly cloudy and cooler, high in the upper 40s. Thursday night, partly cloudy, low in the lower 30s.

Friday: mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Little justice

April 15 is the tentative date of a very important trial in Beaufort County, North Carolina. On that day, 20-year-old Joanne Little, an indigent black woman, is scheduled to be tried for first degree murder. If convicted, Little will join 69 other inmates on North Carolina's death row, the largest execution waiting room in the nation.

What makes this case peculiar to other murder trials is the fact that Little allegedly killed a man, Clarence Alligood, because he forcibly attempted to rape her while she was a prisoner in the small Carolina jail Alligood was a guard in. She had been imprisoned for three months, awaiting appeal on her conviction for breaking and entering. Little's defense attorneys will attempt to convince the court that she was justified in killing her assailant. They are confident they will succeed but, in reality, convincing a jury of Little's "peers" that she, a black woman with a criminal record, had the right to kill a white man who was guarding her in a county jail, will be tough, to say the very least.

Julian Bond, Georgia state representative and President of the Southern Poverty Law Center, has come to Little's aid. The Law Center has solicited money for the Joanne Little Defense Fund. According to Bond, over \$140,000 has been collected.

Bond's first goal is to save Little's life. And, as he says, "In the process her trial will bring to light a number of extremely important issues." The right of a woman to defend herself against sexual attack is at stake. It is expected that this trial will help determine whether killing an attacker is a justifiable alternative to being raped. It currently is not.

Prison conditions for women is another point that figures to receive painful exposure from the case. According to Bond, male guards in many small, local jails, especially in the South, have exclusive control over women prisoners. Women are offered special privileges in return for sexual favors, Bond asserts in a letter sent nation-wide in an appeal for funds to aid Little.

The Little case has become a cause celebre among civil rights and women's groups but has received minimal national attention. The April trial is bound to stir controversy, especially in the South where, according to some, white men raping black women has long been accepted as the white man's prerogative. All of us have a direct involvement in this case if we are at all to believe that there is justice in our society. Or, is it as the skeptics claim, justice for a few?

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Flashing crisis

When the so-called energy crisis hit this country, Americans began riding bicycles to save fuel. Citizens cut back their fuel use by they also decreased their concern for pedestrian safety. This problem is especially evident on the SIU campus.

As a student trudges his way through masses of people during the campus rush hours, he doesn't dare step to the left or right on "his" sidewalk. This could be fatal. Often, he will be greeted by a downhill flash of spokes and handlebars. The anxious student continues on his way with the fear that a silent flash could strike again at any time.

When the campus is quieter and less populated, during the evening, a student may fall prey to an invisible flash. The student might hear the ticking flash but he may never see what hit or nearly missed him.

Handicapped students are even more vulnerable to these sometimes inaudible and invisible flashes. Wheelchair students may be unable to dodge the speeding cyclists. Blind students are totally vulnerable.

The pedestrian overpass on the east side of campus is like a dead man's curve. Although bicycling is prohibited there, riders frequently and blatantly violate this rule. Rapid acceleration on the downhill slopes reduces a cyclist's control and increases the danger to pedestrians as well as to other cyclists.

Clearly, stronger controls are needed to protect innocent pedestrians from discourteous and reckless bicyclists. The university should provide more convenient and accessible bicycle paths and have them clearly designated as such. During high congestion times and places, people should be forced to walk their bicycles. Rather than have the police continuously patrol the overpass, low chains should be stretched horizontally across the overpass sidewalk. These would be similar to speed bumps in roads and pedestrians could easily step over them. The chains shouldn't be a problem for wheelchair students because there are none living in the east campus dorms. Finally, bicyclists should be ticketed for not having a light on their vehicles during hours of darkness.

Enforced compliance of the above measures may not create total pedestrian safety but it is sure to make campus sidewalks safer to walk.

Nancy Davies
Student Writer

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editor: writer, Gary Delsohn.

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'Dirty realism' bound to win all Academy Awards

By Arthur Hoppe

A cinch to run away with the Academy Awards this year is "Scenes from Funny Grandmother's Shampoo on the Infernal Express." It has, to put it simply, something for everybody.

The mastermind behind this masterpiece is Locksworth Galosh, head of Formula productions. In a candid interview, Galosh modestly extolled the movie's undeniable merits.

+

"Basically," Galosh said, "the picture is a dramatic, word-for-word, three-hour conversation between an old married couple. The critics love that stuff. 'A slice of life,' they call it. 'Really believable.'"

"What do they talk about?"
"I forget. But the thing in this picture is they talk about it on a train, so the audience can look out the window. And to add to the nostalgia, the other passengers are a lot of old Hollywood actors. The public loves seeing how old they're getting."

"A stroke of genius."
"We expect the top actress award to go to Jennifer Drysand. Not only can she really belt out a song, but she's got a great dialect, side-splitting ethnic jokes and she can't spell 'Jennifer.'"

"She's Jewish?"
"No, American Indian. But wait till you hear her sing, 'You Lit a Flame in My Caboose' as the train burns down."

"Why does the train burn down?"
"Because people love a disaster. There's nothing

like a lot of screaming, burning folks expiring in agony to take your mind off your troubles."

"That's for sure. Who's the male lead?"
"Our great new discovery, Crunchy Granola. He plays a sexually ambidextrous bootblack, which is a real twist. Nobody ever thought of bootblacks that way. And in only 180 minutes he seduces everybody on the train from the caboose to the locomotive. What a job this kid does!"

"Sounds fantastic."
"All the critics agree he's a great actor with a message to deliver."

"What's the message?"
"It's hard to tell because he's got a speech impediment and an I.Q. of 63. But the critics agree he's got a message because he wears a blue denim jacket and no necktie. You think any middle-aged critic is going to admit he doesn't understand what a young actor without a necktie is saying?"

"Well, what does he say?"
"Four-letter words. Plus he's got one eight and another twelve to show versatility. That's real realism. And if there's one thing the public eats up, it's realism—so long as it's dirty."

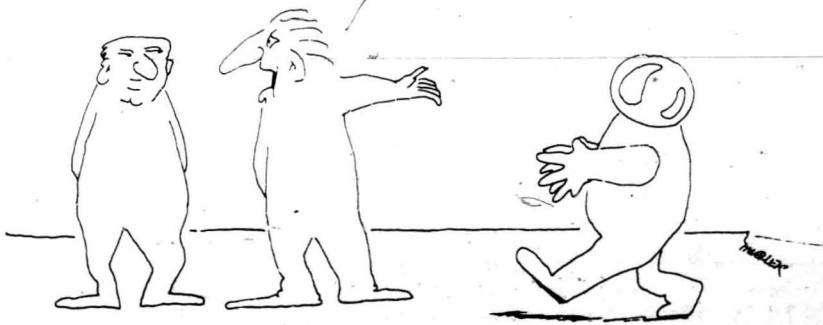
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"Well, it certainly sounds as though you've got a boring, tuneful, nostalgic, funny, disastrous, sexy, vulgar critical and box-office success. How long does it run?"

"It ran 14 hours before we cut and distributed it."

"Did you cut it severely?"
"Yeah, we cut it into seven two-hour movies, several of which you may have already seen at your neighborhood theater."

"HERE COMES
WHAT'S HIS NAME."



Who owns the bricks students buy?

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series detailing SIU's fee structure and proposed increases.

By Gary Marx and Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Thirteen years after first opening for business, the \$14.2 million Student Center is still more than 30 years shy of being fully paid for.

Bonds for the construction of the facility, first issued in 1959, are currently being financed through student fee money and operating revenue. When the bonds are retired in 2008, the Student Center will become the property of the state of Illinois.

At this time, the typical full-time SIU student who was 20 years old in 1975 and paid a \$30 center fee will be 53.

The present Student Center fee is likely to increase from \$30 to \$40 per year for each full-time student if the Board of Trustees approves a fee increase proposal at its April 10 meeting in Carbondale.

An Illinois House of Representatives Education subcommittee investigation into mandatory student fees at state universities concluded in its findings that the present fees which support bond projects "cause severe additional financial burdens on students."

The Hirschfeld Report, named for the subcommittee chairman, Rep. John C. Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, examined the fee structures of 13 Illinois public universities. Included in the final report were recommendations urging the state to take over the financial burden of bond projects.

The findings of the Hirschfeld Report included: "The present method for funding building construction on campus projects has caused severe additional financial burdens on students since mandatory student fees are used to retire the bonded indebtedness on these buildings."

"The buildings which have been constructed do benefit students but there is a serious fundamental problem with forcing students to pay the bond expenses. Most students never have the chance to vote on construction projects because the fees already exist when the student enters the university."

In January 1959, the Board of Trustees issued bonds worth \$4.6 million for the initial construction of the Student Center. University-wide support for the bond program, including a rally which attracted 2,000 students to McAndrew stadium, preceded the bond action.

A second bond program, authorizing the "completion, extension and improvement," of the Student Center was approved by the Board in November, 1968. Ground was broken Dec. 14, 1968 on the addition, following the awarding of \$8.5 million in construction contracts. The principle bond holder was, and still is, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. The company purchased the \$14.3 million worth of bonds for the lowest interest value.

The original bonds were incorporated into a new package with a due date of 1988. The total bond pur-

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SWRF FEE	7.50		
MEDICAL FEE	17.25		
SWRF-M FEE	15.00		
STU CTR FEE	20.00		
ATHLETIC FEE	20.00		
TOTAL AMOUNT \$302.25		DUE BY 08-22-75	

Fee Statement
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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chase was set for redemption in 2008.

The University currently pays both bond interest and bond redemption on a semi-annual basis. The six-month figure for interest due on March 15 was \$299,582, while the six-month bond redemption cost was \$257,342.

The \$30 per year that each full-time student pays for the center fee amounted to \$624,695 for fiscal year 1974. Clarence Dougherty, the director of the Student Center, said the collected fee money is used to offset operating expenses, including bond interest and redemption.

The proposed \$10 fee increase would provide enough additional money to meet an expected operating deficit of \$200,000 in fiscal year 1976, according to Dougherty. He said a 123 per cent increase in utility costs over the last three years is the main reason for seeking the increase. Dougherty said utility costs are expected to reach \$476,006 in 1976, compared to \$192,879 in 1974.

"We felt we would be able to get by without needing additional funding, but by last November, it became obvious we were in a serious position," Dougherty said.

The center's director explained that the facility derives income from three sources: Operating revenue, including the bookstore and the cafeterias, student fees and retained tuition. \$1,426,658 from operating revenue together with \$803,952 from student fees and miscellaneous items such as investments, brought the center's 1974 total income to \$2,230,610.

Dougherty explained that \$870,000 in retained tuition was the amount necessary to offset the center's 1974 operating expense of \$3,100,610. He added that with the University's tight budget, there was little chance that the Board of Trustees would increase the tuition funding for the center in order to forego a fee increase.

Dougherty currently relies on an advisory group, the Student Center Board, for information as to how students think the Student Center should be run.

Six undergraduate students, a graduate representative, two faculty members, one alumnus and the assistant dean for student activities make up the Student Center Board.

The Hirschfeld Report concluded in its findings that, "In all cases where projects are supported by student fees, students should have a substantial input into the governance of the building."

Dougherty said recently that one of the major roles of the Student Center Board "is to know what students are thinking about the governance of the building."

Taking an opposing viewpoint on the value of the board, Student Body President Dennis Sullivan said recently the Student Center Board represents a "rubber stamp" for Dougherty's operating policies.

"The Student Center Board operates as a little family," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that he would like to see students have greater involvement with the operating affairs of the Student Center and suggested the board turn over some of its functions to student government.

Clarence Dougherty



What's up "Doc"??

By now, the story should read like a broken record

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After having worked their way through hearty portions of steak, potatoes and fried shrimp on Tuesday evening, the several members of the Student Center Board who took the time to attend the monthly dinner meeting came away from the affair not the least bit lighter.

The chief beneficiary from the discussion centering on the operation of the Student Center was the building's director, Clarence "Doc" Dougherty.

Dougherty presided over the meeting, taking the place of chairperson Nancy Buffum, who did not attend because of illness. Buffum was one of six board members absent Tuesday night.

The other absentees included Jack Baier, the assistant dean for student life and the voice for student affairs on the board. Also missing out on the freebie were three student appointees. The only two faculty representatives on the board also failed to attend.

What did materialize at the combination dinner-business session was dwarfed by the enormity of the near-empty supper table as well as the hopelessness of the discussion.

Chief among the topics was whether alcohol should be allowed in the Student Center. Following dessert of ice cream and cake, Dougherty threw out the liquor issue and asked for feedback from the five board members present.

Tony Wahner, the graduate representative to the

board, said the group "should take the initiative" in the matter and demonstrate to the powers above that someone was willing to do something about it. "We're one of the few bodies in any position to do anything about this," he told the assembled few. "It just may be that the administration is waiting for us to take the first step with the alcohol issue," Wahner said.

The representative from the Graduate Student Council added that the liquor-on-campus controversy "is fraught with problems."

The general impression made upon one unfamiliar to the workings of the group was that anything the Student Center Board discussed Tuesday night would be "fraught" with problems. What it boiled down to in the end was that one man, the center's director, had an advisory body before him and not a decision making group.

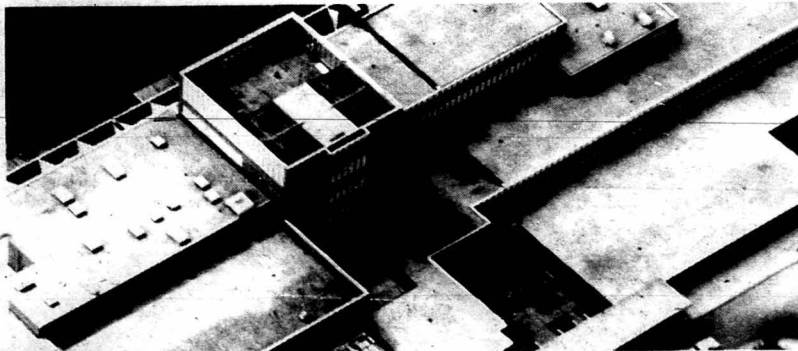
The Hirschfeld recommendations would be weak, indeed, if the "substantial input" they mention were meant to imply only advice.

The subcommittee report, nearly one year in the making, stresses student involvement with the operational policy of campus buildings underwritten by student fees used to retire bonded indebtedness.

As long as the local situation exists, and SIU students are left with an advisory group instead of one with some teeth, the operation of the multi-million dollar Student Center will continue as is, reacting to student concerns only after the financing students take notice of instances of inequity.

Like that big round table in the small square room Tuesday night, the Student Center Board does not presently fulfill the role it could measure up to. If the 11 little members, plus that one big one are willing to listen to the suggestions of a legislative subcommittee, then maybe each buck laid out to run the Student Center will be spent a little wiser in the future.

And the 11 members of the board can feel less guilty about that free dinner each month.



Will your children still be paying off bonds on this building? If you send them to SIU, probably. Bonds will be retired in 2008 A.D. The proposed \$5 semester

fee increase would only go to offset increased operational costs.

Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.
 Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activities Room B.
 Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Weightlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Free School: quilting class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saline Room.
 Student Government: film, "The Cow," 9 p.m., Auditorium.
 Delta Chi: 9 to 11 p.m., meeting.

Mackinaw Room.
 S.I.M.S.: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Grand Touring Auto Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.
 S.A.M.: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Free School: poetry writing, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 211; beginning embroidery, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 208; Plant Care, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 112.
 Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Iroquois River Room.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo.

7 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Foreign Report; 8 p.m.—The Japanese Film "Early Summer"; 10:30 p.m.—The Silver Screen "The World Moves On."

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, (92)

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 12:30

Fulbright-Hays award received

Christian Moe, professor of the theater, has become the first SIU faculty member to receive a Fulbright-Hays award for 1975. He will be sponsored for a six-month lecture tour in Australia.

Starship ticket line begins Friday

Ticket lines for the April 23 Jefferson Starship concert will begin 7 a.m. Friday at the Central Ticket Office located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The ticket line will continue until 3 p.m. Friday. The lines will open up again on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., and again on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who sign up for tickets will be required to check in at the Central Ticket Office with student ID once each day after the day they sign up.

Block petitions for the purchase of 20 tickets or more must be submitted to the Student Activities Office

no later than 12 o.m. on Tuesday. Individual purchases of 19 tickets or less do not require a block petition.

Tickets for the Jefferson Starship concert, with special guests Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen are \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 for SIU students and \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 for the general public.

Prison arts, crafts to be on display Friday

Illinois' First Annual Prisoner's Arts and Crafts show will be held Sunday through Tuesday in Ballroom A and Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Included are over 250 entries from seven Illinois correctional centers that will be judged and awarded prizes by categories. The art work will be on sale to the public.

began at Menard.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in three areas: paintings, prints and drawings; sculpture and general crafts. Associate Professor of Art Larry Bernstein

will serve as chief judge.

State and local officials have been invited to a reception previewing the show from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The admission-free exhibit will be open to the public after 5 p.m.

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Jackpot for LAUGHS!

-SF Examiner



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 No. 2

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At The
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7:00 and 9:05



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 FRANK FINLAY CHRISTOPHER LEE
 GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
 IN A RICHARD LESTER FILM "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS"
 with SIMON WARD and FAYE DUNAWAY as Milady
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THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

5:45, 8:00 Twi-Lite 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

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 THE 20th
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DOUG McCLURE

Edgar Rice Burroughs'



6:15, 8:00 Twi-Lite 5:45 to 6:15 \$1.25

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 -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

YOL M. FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE
 MARTY FELDMAN - FLORIS LEUCHMAN - TERE GARR
 KENNETH MARS - MADELINE KAHN
 MICHAEL CURTIZ MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS

No. 3 5:30, 7:45
 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25
 No. 4 6:00, 8:15
 No Twi-Lite



Medical school hopefuls can take practice exam

A Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) Practice Test is available for students who will be taking the MCAT this year.

Graduate Studies Center, a division of the Minehart Corp., offers the Practice Test to help familiarize applicants with the type of test they will be taking later. The questions are taken from the same subject areas that appear on the MCAT Exam. The cost of the Practice Test is \$12.

The Practice Test is taken at home and the answer grid is mailed to the Graduate Studies Center for

scoring. A report is sent back to each student with a comprehensive score, a score for each subject and a percentile score based on a national scale of students taking the exam.

The MCAT Practice Test can be ordered from the Graduate Studies Center, P. O. Box 386, New York City, 10011.

The last day to register for the tests is April 4. For more information and registration bulletins, contact the Testing Division, Washington Square, Building C or call 536-3303.

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

in concert

Special Guests

Commander Cody

And His Lost Planet Airmen

Wed., April 23, 8 p.m.

Tickets Go on Sale Wed. Apr. 9

SIU Students \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00

General Public \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.50

Ticket lines will form at 7 a.m.

Friday, April 4 at the Student Center

There's no entertainment like live entertainment!

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Friday & Saturday

April 4 & 5

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"One of the half dozen great horror films of all time" *Conby, N.Y. Times*

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— *Cosmopolitan*, Liz Smith

Emmanuelle

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

7:15
9:00



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the body? If it was for a
woman, which woman?
If it's only a game,
why the blood?

"SLEUTH"

PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX



**WR - MYSTERIES
OF THE ORGANISM**

Urban planning class works on Carbondale land use map

By Mary Whidder
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Geography students in an urban planning class are working on a land use map for Carbondale which "helps the student to see some real live action in planning and helps the city to get a legitimate and needed job done," David Christensen class instructor said.

The land use map charts each parcel of land in Carbondale and identifies what the land is being used for, Christensen said.

Kermit Robinson, assistant planner for the city who is coordinating the program, said the land use map is used in planning because it shows what exists and what is needed. By comparing the new land use map to older studies it is possible to determine trends in land use, he said.

Students have been assigned sections of the city to survey and are involved in inspecting every parcel of land in Carbondale to determine the use of the land.

Students involved in the project are in general agreement that the exercise is a useful experience. Half the class, or about 17 students, are involved in the project.

Ying Hwang, a geography major, said that, although the project has taken "hours", it has been interesting to note the changing use of land since the last survey was taken in 1969. She said many houses that were listed in the past land use studies have been torn down. The

project has provided her with a beneficial experience, she said.

Ken Ward, also a geography major, said the project has been interesting because he has learned a lot about the neighborhood he's surveying. He said that finding certain parcels of land has been difficult because a lot of buildings do not have addresses displayed on them.

Graham Bennett, working on a master of public affairs, said the city has been "cooperative and glad to have us do it." He said citizens are generally curious about what he is doing and will ask about the purpose of the survey.

Steve Nuckles, a political science major, said the project has been beneficial to him because he plans to work in city government. He said the project has helped him have more of a feeling for the area and better understand why citizens will protest when the city government allows certain uses of the land in their neighborhoods.

Robinson said that on the basis of the work that has already been completed, he feels the class "has been doing an excellent job." He said that about 300 hours will be spent on the project.

The students said the amount of time it takes to survey a section of town differs depending on the density of the development, but as they learn the system for coding the uses of the land, they are able to finish more quickly.

Bennett said it took him eight

hours to do a highly residential area but only five hours to do a section that was primarily agricultural and vacant.

Christensen said he included the land use survey in his class to "help young people who take the course get an understanding of the on-going process of urban planning and the various things that go into making an urban plan. In addition to the theory and talking about planning, they get to do something that is involved in the process."

YOUTH BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Youngsters aged 7-16 register at Lewis Park Sat. April 5, or Sun. April 6, from 1-5 p.m. Those registering after these dates will be placed on a waiting list.

Our Every Day Low Prices...

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Faculty to get guest speakers

A guest speaker for the SIU faculty will be supported by a \$3,000 Academic Excellence Fund grant to Michael R. Dingserson, director of Research and Projects.

This program will provide faculty members with an opportunity to interact with scholars who can speak on trends in national priorities and emerging frontiers in research and education.

The program is to familiarize faculty with key personnel, national research and educational priorities and operating procedures in a variety of University-oriented funding agencies and to acquaint such agencies with the existing and

potential activities of excellence at SIU.

Dingserson urged that faculty members give him the names and positions of persons they consider potential speakers. He said at least 10 scholars can be scheduled this year.

"We plan to bring selected scholars from government and foundations here as guest lecturers," Dingserson said. "They will be available for small group discussions, individual consultations, and in open forum situations."

Women play women

NEW YORK (AP)—In celebration of 1975 as International Women's Year, the Musicians Club of New York offered a March concert by composers Clara Schumann, Louise Ferrone and Ruth Schonthal.

The New York Lyric Arts Trio, Mary Freeman Blankstein, violin, Wendy Brennan, cello, and Gena Raps, piano, performed two movements from Clara Schumann's "Trio, Op. 17 in G Minor" and "Trio, Op. 34 in D Major" by the early 19th-century French composer, Louise Ferrone.

Ruth Schonthal, who is German American, played the first piece, "Sonata breve," in one movement for piano, composed in 1972.

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7	3	9	12	8
10	5	FUN 17	2	11
15	13	35	34	16

Student Center Roman Rooms Cafeteria

COME ALL!

Campus Briefs

Basil C. Hedrick, director of the University Museum, has been awarded a travel grant-in-aid by the National Committee on United States-China Relations, Inc., to make a "study visit" to the Chinese Archaeological Exhibition during its tour in the U.S.

The exhibition, which features the most significant pieces excavated or removed from various places in China since the revolution, is being shown until April 20 at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and after that will be shown at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City.

The Geography Department staff will soon select an outstanding senior in geography to receive the Priscilla Anne Moulton Memorial Award established by parents, friends and faculty members in honor of an alumna killed in a 1972 automobile accident.

A. Doyne Horsley, assistant professor of geography, said the student selected for the award will be announced at a special program during April. Selection criteria are the student's professional goals and undergraduate achievement.

S. Panchapakesan, associate professor of mathematics, recently addressed the International Symposium on Recent Research Trends in Statistics on the topic of "A Subset Selection Formulation of the Complete-Ranking Problem." The Symposium was held at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta.

Carl G. Townsend, associate professor of mathematics, recently lectured to the Asia Society in New York City on the topic of "A Mathematician in Burma." He discussed mathematics and computer sciences in Burmese universities.

Three Mathematics Department faculty recently addressed the Southern Sectional Meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Karen Pedersen, assistant professor; Ronald B. Kirk, associate professor; and George Elston, instructor, made presentations to the elementary and secondary mathematics teachers in attendance at John A. Logan College.

Dale J. Prediger of New Athens, a graduate of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has been honored by the American Personnel and Guidance Association for recently completed research into nation-wide career development trends.

Prediger, who received his bachelor's degree in 1959 and a master of science degree in 1960, was one of three American College Testing Program researchers to receive the APGA's National Research Award for 1975.

Mrs. Melva Ponton, former faculty member and now a doctoral candidate has been selected as the recipient of the Letetia Walsh Award for doctoral studies in home economics, the SIU Foundation has announced.

Ponton was on the School of Home Economics faculty in the Department of Child and Family from 1967 until she began studies for the doctorate.

continued on page 12.

Crochet relaxes patrolman

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—When Virginia State Trooper H. W. English comes home after a rough day patrolling the highways, he settles his 6-foot-4, 220-pound frame into a comfortable chair and picks up his crocheting.

"It clears my mind," he says. Crocheting is English's new hobby, and one the burly trooper admits he never thought he would enjoy. He got interested when he watched his wife, Donna, learn to crochet from a friend.

English first labored on a green afghan, then chose some blue and gray yarn—traditional colors of the Virginia State Police—to make an afghan all his own. It's almost finished.

English has taken some ribbing from his fellow troopers but he doesn't mind. He even put up a notice on the bulletin board saying he's taking orders for next Christmas.

Don't think of English as a sissy. Not if you're planning to get out on the highways in the area that English patrols.

"The first one who calls me a sissy is going to get a reckless driving ticket," he says with a grin.

Foreign student grant applications ready soon

Applications for summer and fall tuition grants for foreign students at SIU will be available starting April 15, according to the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs.

Application forms and the guidelines for awarding grants can be obtained from the office at Woody Hall C.

Decisions on the summer grant awards will be made as soon as spring grades are published. Fall grants will be made in July.

Basic eligibility requirements for the competitive awards are: Foreign student status, full-time SIU-C student, financial need, and a minimum 3.75 grade point average for undergraduates or a 4.0 average for graduate students.

The office also has announced that foreign students who are seeking employment in their home country or elsewhere outside of the United States can register with the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.


Photo exhibition features desert

A photographic presentation by Patrick Kohlman will be exhibited in the Allyn Gallery through April 11.

Kohlman said the exhibit is a study of desert pueblos and the land which surrounds them. The photographs are meant to reflect the spirit of the people who once inhabited the pueblos.

Kohlman is working in a special self-designed major, Environmental Communications, which combines anthropology and the fine arts. Allyn Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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DON'T FORGET THE AFTERNOON SPECIALS, STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. WITH OUR BIKINIED BARMAIDS AND WAITRESSES, SERVING THE BIGGEST AND BEST DRINKS IN TOWN!

PLUS TONIGHT - THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE BETWEEN 8:00-10:00 RECEIVE THEIR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING DRINKS...

Bud, Rum & Coke, Gin & Tonic, Vodka & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Tequila, Bourbon & Water, Scotch & Water, or Gin & Squirt FOR ONE PENNY

DON'T MISS THE BEST AMATEUR NIGHT C-DALE HAS EVER SEEN!

Benefit planned for female inmate accused of murder in rape incident

The SIU Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) will sponsor two activities this weekend to raise money for a black female inmate in North Carolina who is on trial for first degree murder of a 62-year-old jail guard who she said raped her in her cell.

Twenty-year-old Joanne Little's trial begins April 15. At the time of the incident she was being held in Beaufort County Jail pending an appeal for her conviction on a charge of breaking and entering and burglary. She was in the jail for three months.

Clarence Alligood, a night jail

guard, was found in Little's cell stabbed 11 times on Aug. 27 with an ice pick in his hand. He allegedly kept the pick in his desk.

Little, who escaped from her cell, turned herself in Sept. 4 pleading self-defense. Dr. Harry M. Carpenter, the Beaufort County medical examiner, said in his autopsy report that the jailer had been found slumped over, near the foot of the cell cot, naked from the waist down.

Dr. Carpenter reported clear evidence of recent sexual activity by the jailer. Little was indicted Sept. 11 for first degree murder. A conviction will mean a death penalty for her.

The New York Times described the case as "raising allegations about what goes on in smalltown jails and stirring demands for a federal inquiry."

An appeal for government funds of \$20,000 to pay an investigator to look into the allegations that other inmates had been subjected to sexual abuse in jails and to hire a criminologist to reconstruct the stabbing incident has been denied.

Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Lally and Jeanne Fresh, a mother and daughter gynecological self-help team, will present a demon-

stration. No admission fee will be charged, but donations for Little will be requested.

Saturday at 9 p.m. local female musicians and poets will perform at the Student Christian Foundation. Admission is \$1.50. The public is invited to bring their own beer and wine. Refreshments will be provided.

All proceeds from the weekend activities will be sent to a fund for Little to pay for a criminologist.

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III, a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription, is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, rear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

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Job Interviews

Editor's note—This is the last interview schedule to be published this semester. It is the complete schedule of all companies which will recruit on campus until Fall 1975.

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the month of April, 1975. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Weedy Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Thursday

Oscar Mayer & Co., Beardstown, IL. Agricultural Industry, Animal Industry, Industrial Tech., Chemistry. Citizenship required.

Friday

Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co., Carbondale Sales Manager Trainees. Central & Northern IL., to train people in calling on small and medium size businesses, promoting supplement to workmen's compensation, & disability on group basis. Majors: Business, Mktg., Communications. Citizenship required.

Monday, April 7, 1975

Tribune, Chicago, IL. B.S., Accounting.

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

The Kroger Company, Hazlewood, MO. Management Training Program opportunities available to retail store management, accounting management, and distribution management. Openings available in metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City. Majors: B.S. and B.A. in Business, Economics, Psychology, Sociology.

A.T.O., Willoughby, OH: MBA and Business Administration. Will be assigned directly to Corporate Headquarters staff for initial two years to get exposure to management information systems, marketing analysis, traffic, procurement, industrial engineering. Citizenship required.

Thursday, April 10, 1975

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, MO: Positions are now available in the areas of sales and sales management. Majors: Bus., Econ., Mkt., Speech, Communication. Citizenship required.

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

S.S. Kresge Company, Mt. Prospect, IL: On-the-job training as a management trainee leading to future retail store management and possible executive positions. Must be willing to relocate. All promotions are made from within the company. All Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors. Citizenship required.

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, NE: Engr. & Engr. Tech. Citizenship required.

Monday, April 21, 1975

Walgreen, Chicago, IL: Food Service Management Trainees leading to management and

supervisory positions. Openings in Illinois and Missouri. Any major interested in Restaurant Management, prefer experience or related degree.

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

Country Companies, Mt. Vernon, IL. Salesmen. Any major. Citizenship required.

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How much profit does the average U.S. company make on each sales dollar?

(check one) A. 45¢ B. 28¢ C. 12¢ D. 5¢

And where do profits go?

If you compare what the majority of Americans think corporate profits are, with the bottom line of the typical corporate financial statement, you will see that the public holds profound misconceptions about this vital subject

The adjoining message from the April Reader's Digest sums up opinions and the facts about profits. It shows what happens to them. And it shows how the profit potential can give innovators the incentive needed to create or expand business. That leads to more jobs and more earnings all around.

Read on (even if you checked letter D above). It can be well worth the investment of your time.



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the board. It is a corporation's continued profitability that allows it to regularly put money into, say, public TV or the local symphony, and at the same time create new technology and new jobs.

Profits are not, as some people seem to think, clutched in the hands of a few cigar-smoking tycoons. There are 30 million stockholders in this country who count on them; 33.5 million workers whose retirement funds, invested in stocks and bonds, depend on them; 365 million life-insurance policies in force in the United States that depend to a great degree on dividends that profits produce.

Profits are far more, of course. They are one of man's primary incentives. Long after factories have been built and payrolls and fringe benefits paid, profits keep lights burning in offices, in laboratories, in men's minds, spurring the almost indefinable mix of new products and ideas called progress. Paper shufflers and chart devisers in a centralized economic bureaucracy do not invent automatic transmissions, fresh-frozen foods, kidney machines, double-knit fabrics or wonder drugs. Men in the market-place do. Stimulated by the prospect of profit, they find harder steel, brighter color television, sharper razor blades, quieter air conditioners.

When millions wanted electric hair-styler dryers, tremendous amounts of money, planning and machinery had to be channeled to

meet that demand by companies seeking a profit. When the dryers started rolling out, who benefited? The companies—sure. But the big beneficiaries were the consumers, first, because their demands were satisfied and, second, business competition quickly drove prices down.

Yet, while profits are so intimately tied to the lives of all of us, the public concept of them is so distorted as to be hardly a concept at all. For example, polls indicate that the majority of Americans believe business clears about 28 cents profit on every dollar it earns.

The fact is, after taxes the average U.S. company now makes a little less than a nickel profit on each sales dollar.

Certainly, in some industries the average is higher, but not very much. Mining companies, office-equipment and computer firms average between nine and ten cents on the dollar. Lumber products make around seven. Oil production and refining produce about eight. But in many industries the profit margin is much lower. Ironically, many of the lowest profit margins are in businesses that many people assume to be making "unconscionable profits" at the consumer's expense. Supermarkets, for instance, clear a little less than a penny on each sales dollar. In the retail-sales industry, the average profit per sales dollar is around two cents.

Business and industry have tried tirelessly to convey this true profit



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We all should know "them" better, for they play a vital role in everything we do



We've been hearing a lot about "Them" lately. Often bad things. About how big they are. They've been cursed in the streets, reviled in Congress, condemned in the press. They are often overestimated. They are seldom understood.

We all should know them better, for their handiwork is everywhere—though we may not realize it.

They built a factory in a riot-torn section of Watts, Calif., then helped it along until it was a \$10-million-a-year business owned largely by its employees.

—They helped to remodel a home for troubled youngsters in Leavenworth, Kan., and to fix up a recreation center for school dropouts and drug victims in Dallas.

—They created a million new jobs in the United States last year.

—They pour \$325 million into education each year and another \$144 million yearly into the arts. Their total outlay for charity each year is about \$1 billion.

—They put \$85 million into a new steel-making process that prevented a steel mill in Pennsylvania from closing down, saving 2000 jobs.

—They give federal, state and local governments more than \$41 billion in annual tax revenues.

Who are "they"? Profits. The money earned over and above the expenses of operating our American business and industry. If industry were not profitable, not only would companies soon go out of business—with dire consequences to employees and stockholders—but a great variety of social and humanitarian activities would simply go by

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picture. But somehow we Americans remain peculiarly unconvinced. We buy a house for \$28,000, sell it for \$40,000, then the next day condemn someone else's "pursuit of profit." We blithely forget the realities of economics and competition.

Let's look at the profit picture on a common product—a woman's

dress that sells in department stores for \$50. A woman examining it might conclude she could make the same dress for quite a bit less than that amount. Provided she could get the pattern (one of hundreds submitted by the manufacturers' designers), she could indeed save money. But this dress is on the rack because the majority of women have neither the time nor the inclination to make their own.

Why does it cost \$50? The box in the previous column gives a breakdown of costs. And it shows that a \$25.75 dress that provided jobs and made a profit for people in the garment industry ends up fulfilling a consumer desire, providing livelihood for a department store's employees, putting tax money in the public treasury and profiting the store's owners. In the process, it becomes a \$50 dress. As for that \$1.30 retail profit—well, you the consumer are the reason why it is that low. For to raise the profit margin the businessman would have to risk losing your patronage. You in the end make the decision. That's what competition is all about. And profit is the essence of competition.

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Fabrics and accessories	\$ 8.11
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Administrative and sales salaries	3.97
Taxes98
Profit from sales to retailer92
Wholesale price to retailer \$25.75	
RETAILER'S COST AND PROFIT	
Dress from manufacturer	\$25.75
Advertising, sale markdowns, freight	5.55
Store operations	6.20
Payroll	9.10
Taxes	2.10
Profit from sales to customer	1.30
Selling price to customer . \$50.00	

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This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Campus Briefs

Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary society, will hold an initiation luncheon at noon Friday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Nineteen undergraduates and four graduate students will be initiated.

The SIU Asian Studies Association will present a program entitled "Modern China" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The guest speaker will be C.C. Cheng of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Ruth Long, assistant professor in the Department of Secondary Education, will speak at the 80th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, April 6 through 8 in Chicago. The title of her talk will be "Why Students Do-Do Not Participate in Extra Class Activities: Some Hard Data."

The Department of Physical Education for Men is offering undergraduates four clinical specialty fields as a means of increasing present employment possibilities. The four fields are athletic coaching, athletic training, aquatics and adapted physical education. Inquiries can be made in Arena 118.

Donald L. Bryant, a 1940 SIU graduate and now executive vice-president of the Equitable Assurance Society, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. He will present the second in a 1975 series of lectures sponsored by the University's Business Alumni Society.

Abstract reprints of two research articles by Donald Elkins, professor of plant and soil science, appear in a recent issue of "Plant Growth Regulator Bulletin," a publication of the Plant Growth Regulator Group. The group is an organization of professionals studying controlling effects of certain chemicals on plant growth.

The abstracts are "Chemical Regulation of Tall Fescue Grass Growth," and "Chemical Regulation of Intensively Managed Turfgrasses."

A research article by Duane Baumann, associate professor of geography, and psychologist John H. Sims, of George Williams College, Chicago, has been accepted for "Professional Geographer," a professional publication. The article is titled "Cross-Cultural, Interdisciplinary Research: Double Trouble."

An article by Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, was published in the March 10 issue of "Feed-stuffs," a nationally circulated agribusiness weekly magazine.

The article—"Danger Signals for Elevator Financial Management"—is based on his studies of grain marketing and management problems of grain elevators.

Midwest hit with more snow, rain

By the Associated Press

The Midwest and Great Lakes got a lingering taste of winter Wednesday as snow and sleet dampened thoughts of spring.

Blowing and drifting snow obscured portions of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Nebraska.

Heavy snows were expected in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan and between 4 and 5 inches fell in Kansas and Missouri.

Two inches were reported in Chicago, but the storm continued throughout the day and stalled air traffic at O'Hare International Airport. Four inches of snow hit Lansing, Mich., and Des Moines, Iowa, reported 3 inches.

Thunderstorms drenched the central Gulf Coast from Georgia to South Carolina. More than one-half inch of rain fell in Atlanta.

A tornado watch was issued for parts of Indiana and Tennessee. Rain also occurred in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Northwest.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 12 degrees at Miami, N.D., to 54 at Brownsville, Tex.

Linguist to speak at lecture series

A specialist in Chinese language and linguistics is guest speaker in the Language and Mind lecture series to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

C.C. Cheng, the guest speaker, is an associate professor of linguistics at the University of Illinois. Cheng's lecture is on "The Teaching of English in the People's Republic of China."

Cheng's lecture is sponsored by the Departments of Linguistics, Speech, Psychology, Foreign Language, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Last fall Cheng toured the People's Republic of China as a member of an American delegation of linguists. He recently wrote a book on Mandarin Chinese.

Kappa Alpha Psi

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Saturday concert to feature two Met Opera performers

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ticket sales for the 41st season of the Southern Illinois Concerts will end Saturday. Members will see four concerts by international soloists and groups from October through March, 1975.

New members will receive free tickets to the James McCracken and Sandra Warfield concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Attendance at the concerts, sponsored by the Community Concerts Association of Southern Illinois, is by membership only. No tickets for individual performances will be sold.

Tenor James McCracken and his wife, mezzo-soprano Sandra Warfield of the Metropolitan opera, will give the final performance of the 40th season. It will be given in memory of Robert D. Faner, former president of the Carbondale Community Concerts.

Ted Alan Worth, concert organist, will appear in concert in October. Worth studied with organist Virgil Fox and assisted him for several years at the organ of the Riverside Church in New York.

Gail Robinson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will appear in November. Since her debut at the Met in 1970, Robinson has sung leading roles in "Rigoletto" and "The Barber of Seville." She came to national fame in the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

A special bicentennial program will be given in February, 1976 when duo-pianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will perform. The recitalists have played together for over 25 years and have appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The season will end in March with a concert by the Gulbenkian Festival Orchestra of Lisbon on their first American tour. Conducted by Michel Tabachnik, the full-size

orchestra was established in 1962 by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation to expand musical culture for the public.

Price of membership for the 41st season is \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$30 for families. Membership can be obtained by

calling or visiting Community Concerts Campaign Headquarters at Phillip's or Murdale Shopping Center. Headquarters are open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday until noon. The phone numbers are 457-2420 and 457-2539.

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Survival class aids students in knowing about themselves

DENVER (AP)—Anne Fadiman left the amenities of Radcliffe College and spent \$550 to risk her life in the snowy, untracked Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

Thousands of other Americans did the same thing this winter, enrolling in survival adventure courses—a booming new business. By one estimate, 200 schools and companies now offer these courses to more than 10,000 men and women each year. Few of the schools existed seven years ago.

Miss Fadiman, the 21-year-old daughter of writer Clifton Fadiman, and 26 others, mostly young people, recently took the Colorado Outward Bound course, living in the mountains for 21 days and nights.

The high point of the experience was a "solo"—three days and three nights alone, except for one brief daily contact with an instructor.

The first night, the temperature was 20 below zero and Miss Fadiman had only a tarpaulin and sleeping bag for protection.

"You thought you were the only person in the world," she said. "It was not a mystical experience, exactly, but I gained a great deal of self-knowledge. I had to draw on some personal resources I didn't know I had."

She dug a snow cave and read the Bible at night by candlelight.

"It's a personal challenge you can't get in the cities," Miss Fadiman says. "I think there's a

feeling today that America is getting too crowded. These wilderness areas won't be around too much longer."

The word "survival" figures in the descriptive literature put out by the various schools, most of them operating in Colorado and Wyoming.

But survival training isn't the purpose, says Jim Halfpenny, an instructor at the Lander, Wyo., National Outdoor Leadership School.

"We teach living with the environment," Halfpenny says. "We're not teaching people to whittle wooden spoons or perform other survival skills that are probably useless in this day and age."

Adds Gary Templin, 35, director of Colorado Outward Bound:

"The idea is to set aside some time to find oneself, to discover your character. We get back in dealing with really basic things, such as where to sleep and eat, how far to walk. The thread on which we hang our philosophy is that a person must understand himself before he can reach out to others."

A typical course has 25 to 50 participants. Those paying \$550 for the 21-day Outward Bound course meet in Denver and then go by bus to a mountain base camp, where they receive two or three days of instruction in map reading, compass navigation, rope handling, cross-country skiing and other skills.

and other skills. The group then moves into the wilderness, pitching tents, digging snow caves and climbing peaks. Toward the end of the course, each student begins his "solo," going into a designated area alone.

Templin says the "solo" is built around the mystical concept of being alone to confront oneself.

Randy Stross, 20, a Denver student, fasted during his three days of isolation. He had never fasted before. But he debunked the mystical nature of the experience. "For me, God didn't show up. I guess maybe I was napping," he says.

In recent years, no one has been killed taking a survival course in the Rocky Mountains, directors of the courses and state officials say. But there are cases of frostbite and broken bones.

Ninety-five per cent of the people taking the course are between 16 and 30 years of age, and half are women, according to statistics gathered by one of the schools.

Many participants, says Chris George, 36, an instructor in Colorado Outward Bound, must learn to rid themselves of the notion that only the fittest survive and that the weak can be left behind.

"I tell the students at the start that the most difficult thing they have to do is to stay together. They want to get rid of the slow ones. Some consider them weaklings."

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SIU ARENA



Medical care postponed as nation economizes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — People have begun to postpone surgery because of the recession and hospitals are now operating 10 to 20 per cent below their usual levels, according to a survey conducted by a private research firm.

Among its other effects, the economic slowdown contributes to problems hospitals are having paying their bills and reduces demand for medical supplies. Richard L. Hughes, director of health care study for Arthur D. Little, Inc., said.

"We tend to think of all hospital care as being emergency, but a segment of medical needs are things that are postponable, such as cosmetic surgery," Hughes said. "That's where we're seeing the lighter load."

"Most of the demand for hospital

space is still there. It may be 80 or 90 per cent. But instead of hospitals running at 100 or 101 per cent of capacity as before, it's down now."

The reduction in demand has been felt most sharply by suburban hospitals, he said.

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Workshop to study problems facing women in grad school

An all-day workshop to discuss special problems facing women in or considering graduate school is scheduled for Saturday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. workshop will be divided into discussion topics including multiple roles, sex role behavior, communication and professional goals.

Darlene Boisvert, of the Counseling Center and a workshop coordinator, said the workshop will be arranged into a micro lab. A skills exercise will be presented to all participants, who will then break into four groups to discuss topics specifically concerning group members.

"This way we can have a fluidity of activity. Women can move from group to group and share experiences and information, explore resources and look for alternatives."

"The main goal is to give women an opportunity to get together and

share, as well as validate, their experiences. Often it helps just to know that others are experiencing the same thing you are," Boisvert said.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m. discussion will focus on multiple roles for women in graduate school. Many women have the feeling they have to be a superwoman—the best at everything, she said.

"Women have classically had to be one step ahead of male counterparts in their profession. They are not just students, but often wives, mothers, employees and instructors," she said.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon the workshop discussion will center around discrimination, sex role expectations and women's rights and needs.

"Very often women are restricted to two labels in the professional world. They're either considered castrating or seductive. Male responses to this range from paternalistic to threatened. There is

very little chance for her to be herself," she said.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. communication will be the topic of discussion. Boisvert said women will be able to talk about assertion, day-to-day interactions, interpersonal relationships and problems with feeling isolated in male-dominated fields.

"Socialization doesn't prepare women to be assertive to overcome communication problems and often professional women still end up making the coffee," she said.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., professional goals will be discussed in an attempt to tie the feeling communicated in the rest of the workshop.

"We want to encourage graduate women to project into the future and get in touch with realistic vocational goals. They should check themselves to see if what they're training for is what they really want to do or if they're just doing it because they think they can't do any better," she said.



When Doc Allen came to work Monday morning, he found the situation sticky. Last week's rain left his crane in mud up to the axles at the construction site for the recreation building on Grand Avenue. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Death rate falls for accidents in public places

CHICAGO (AP)—Deaths from accidents in public places reversed a sharp upward trend and dropped slightly during 1974, the National Safety Council reports.

These accidents include those involving recreation, such as hunting and swimming, air and water transportation and mishaps in public buildings.

The council estimates the 1974 total at 24,500, a drop of 500 from 1973.

The council said drownings, water transport, railroad and firearms deaths in public places dropped during the year, while accidental deaths from falls in public places, fires and other disasters increased.

Deaths in commercial air transport accidents rose from 227 in 1973 to 467 in 1974, the highest toll since 1960. But the number of fatalities in private plane accidents dropped sharply, resulting in no change in the over-all air transport total.

In other areas, deaths in motor vehicle accidents in 1974 were estimated at 46,200, a decline of 9,600 from 1973.

Accidental deaths in the home dropped 4 per cent, from 26,000 in 1973 to 25,000 in 1974.

Deaths from work accidents last year were estimated at 13,500, a drop of 700 from the previous year.

Unemployed look for work, find government jobs scarce

WASHINGTON (AP)—With jobs scarce in private industry, thousands of Americans are turning to Uncle Sam in hopes of finding a haven from the recession. Few meet with success.

Federal job information centers around the country say they are being swamped with calls from unemployed workers and recent college graduates looking for work. But government jobs also are in short supply.

The size of the government work force, 2.7 million as of February, has remained fairly stable since 1960 and Civil Service Commission officials say usual turnover rates have fallen sharply, with federal employees holding on to their jobs longer during hard times.

In the past six months, as unemployment nationwide mounted at the fastest rate since the depression years of the 1930s, the 110 Civil Service jobs information centers answered about five million job queries, or nearly a million more than during the same six-month period a year ago.

Of the five million, the government processed 828,382 applications and wound up hiring 78,986 new workers. Twenty per cent fewer persons have been hired during the past six months than during the same period a year earlier.

Last month, the job information center in Washington averaged 1,245 calls a day. A year ago, the office averaged 824 calls.

"People who didn't want to become bureaucrats are suddenly willing to trade-off some of their ideals for financial security," says Ann Brassier, deputy manager of the Washington office.

Federal pay is comparable and often better than in private industry. A Commerce Department survey showed that in 1973 the average salary for the federal civilian workers, including blue-collar jobs, was \$13,000. In private industry, it was \$8,900. President Ford asked Congress to impose a five per cent ceiling on raises this year for the 2.7 million workers on the federal payroll. Although Congress appears reluctant to go along, the proposal would not affect promotions and longevity pay increases. Each year, between 30 and 40 per cent of the

government's white-collar work force receives a longevity, or length-of-service, pay hike.

Uncle Sam generally provides better fringe benefits, too, including a pension plan which provides the retired worker up to 80 per cent of his salary, with guaranteed cost-of-living protection.

Perhaps more important during a recession is the security of a job with the federal government. The unemployment rate among government workers, including federal, state and local, in February was 3.6 per cent, compared to the national rate of 8.2 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics does not provide a separate breakdown, but most of the layoffs occurred at the state and local level. When one federal agency is forced to lay workers off the employees can usually find work at other agencies.

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Tattletale machine cuts absenteeism

SHELTON, Conn. (AP)—Now,
there's a computer that "tells" to
students when they cut class too of-
ten.

The new Shelton High School has
put an electronic "brain" to work
digesting attendance figures from
hundreds of classes each week.

The computer singles out per-
sistent absentees and even prints a
form letter of warning to their
parents when they record six
unauthorized class cuts during a
nine-week quarter.

Thomas Tinsley, director of
secondary education, said the first
month of electronic absentee report-
ing cut down absenteeism. The

parent notices, which include an in-
vitation to a conference with a
teacher, "force a lot of com-
munication," he said.

Daily computer records on atten-
dance, now available after the first
class period, indicate to teachers
who should be in class and
discourage cutting of that certain
class a student doesn't like.

Guidance counselors can gain an
insight on possible student problems
when the computer is programmed
to give a detailed profile of in-
dividual attendance patterns for
each class.

A student receives a failing mark
for the quarter if he or she cuts 10 or

more classes and fails the class af-
ter 35 cuts during the school year.

Therefore, the \$250,000 computer
also prints automatic parent notices
when either 10 or 35 cuts are rec-
orded. The savings in time and money
have been impressive. The com-
puter has reduced the time of
preparing attendance lists from
seven hours to 42 minutes and the
process is expected to take only 11
minutes when the bugs are
eliminated.

Officials plan to record student
marks on the computer, thereby
saving more clerical time. It will
also be used to keep track of the
school budget.

Journalism session to be held Thursday

A journalism careers symposium
open to all students will be held at 3
p.m., Thursday, April 10, in Lawson
Hall 171.

A panel of four Illinois newspaper
editors will discuss the pros and
cons of working on small-circulation
weekly and daily newspapers.
Questions from the audience will be
encouraged.

Panel members include: Francis
Reidberger, The Belleville News-
Democrat; Roy Barron, The Daily
Journal (Kankakee); John George,
Jerseyville News-Democrat; and
Cliff Caldwell, The Christopher
Progress.

The panel session is being held in

conjunction with the annual spring
meeting of the Southern Illinois
Editorial Association scheduled for
Friday, April 11, in the Student
Center.

The School of Journalism and the
Journalism Students Association are
co-sponsoring the careers
symposium.

Insurance company is going to the dogs

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP)—A
suburban Chicago real estate
company has decided to sell dog
insurance to fight rising
veterinarian bills.

"We don't distinguish between
mutts and show dogs. We're trying
to cover the whole gamut," said
Hans Wanbach, chairman of the
Board of Environ Corp.

The corporation Tuesday launched
its insurance program, Canine
Shield Insurance, after more than a
year of investigation into the
business, he said.

The policy covers dogs of
six months and 8 1/2 years old for \$35
a year for health and accident
claims, Wanbach said. The Life
Insurance Company of the State of
Pennsylvania will underwrite the
policies, he said.

Two other U.S. companies offer
canine insurance, he said, but
Environ's policy is the only one to
deal solely with dogs rather than as
part of a package insurance plan.

"We decided against insuring cats
because they aren't as attached to
their owners and tend to run off and

suffer injuries that are later detec-
ted," Wanbach said. "If a dog gets
hurt, he comes a running."

Wanbach estimated about 40 per
cent of the nation's 50 million dogs
visit the veterinarian each year and
an average trip may cost as much as
\$50.

Wanbach said the nation's
economic condition shouldn't
prevent dog owners from buying
insurance.

"The economy doesn't have
anything to do with it," he said.
"People get attached to their pets."

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Dave Youngberg adjusts a vise while making a banjo in his basement workshop. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Banjo maker started career with salad bowl, fencepost

How can a salad bowl and a fencepost lead to a career in banjo building?

These unconventional materials were used as the body of the first banjo made by Dave Youngberg, a Murphysboro resident who earns his living making the instruments.

As a senior in advertising journalism at SIU in 1972, Youngberg was given a project of his choice to do for a folk music course. A friend of his dared him to make a banjo.

Youngberg thought his friend was a little nutty, but he took him up on the challenge and out of a salad bowl and fence post, there was a banjo.

He admitted that his creation was a bit "crude" and did not disclose what grade he received, but his interest was formed.

Youngberg looked for a job in advertising journalism after graduation but nothing was available. Banjo making still intrigued him.

That was three years ago. Now Youngberg and his elementary education teacher-wife resident in Murphysboro, and he makes banjos.

Youngberg said his skill is difficult to develop, but he works hard at it and strives for quality. He said skill is the most important aspect of his trade.

"As long as your quality is there, you'll sell your product," he said. It angers him when people try to pass off something of poor quality at an expensive price.

"I look at my banjo making artistically," he said.

Youngberg said he now selects the best woods and hardware for his product rather than salad bowls and fenceposts. Most of the materials he uses come from the East Coast and are extremely expensive. But, he adds, they create a rich tone and a better quality instrument. The banjos that Youngberg makes sell for an average of \$750, although custom-made instruments are more expensive.

Aside from the actual building, Youngberg also repairs banjos and refinishes them. All of this work is done in a small basement workshop. Eventually, he would like to ex-

pand his business and make guitars and even mandolins.

Even though he majored in advertising, Youngberg does not apply any of those learned traits in his own business.

"I don't advertise. Word of mouth is your best advertising. People won't trust your product until they try it," he said.

So, he goes to bluegrass concerts and shows off his product

a little, or a satisfied customer will pass it on...

How popular are banjos? "The market for banjos is the best it's ever been," he said. Since the movie "Deliverance" was released, people have become interested in banjo playing and this has increased the market, he explained. He said, most of the people who purchase his banjos are well versed in the art of the instrument.

Dance expert to partake in SIU residency series

Carol Russell, co-author of a book published in 1961, "Modern Dance Forms in Relation to the other Modern Arts," will be at SIU next Monday and Tuesday as part of a visiting artist residency series.

The series, jointly sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, has invited Russell to come as the third artist in the series. As of yet, no artist has been selected for the fourth and last residency.

Russell, a native Chicagoan, was educated at the University of Chicago where her husband is a trustee. She has been affiliated with many of the leading artists and teachers of modern dance in the Chicago area as both dancer and friend and is currently a member of the Illinois Arts Council. She has

also written articles for national publications on dance and dancers.

Russell's involvement with the art has not only been limited to the Chicago area. Her membership on the boards of the Martha Graham Center for Contemporary Dance, the Association of American Dance Companies, and the American Dance Guild has extended her interest in dance companies to the national level.

Russell's stay at SIU will involve a slide and lecture presentation from 7.30 to 9 p.m., Monday in Furr Auditorium, and will be free to the public. On Tuesday, Russell will take over a dance composition class from 3 to 4.30 p.m., where she will discuss her book and ideas about dance. This class will only be open to students enrolled in it and other members of the dance program at SIU.

French literary expert scheduled for lecture

Jean Carduner, from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will deliver the annual Madeline M. Smith Lecture Friday at 7.30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Carduner's topic will be "French Literary Criticism Today." The public is invited.


Carduner was educated in France and completed his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He is professor of French and associate

dean for curriculum in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan.

Carduner specializes in 20th century French literature and the novel and in contemporary French civilization. He has coauthored and authored textbooks on advanced language, civilization, and literature, and is the author of various works on Malraux.

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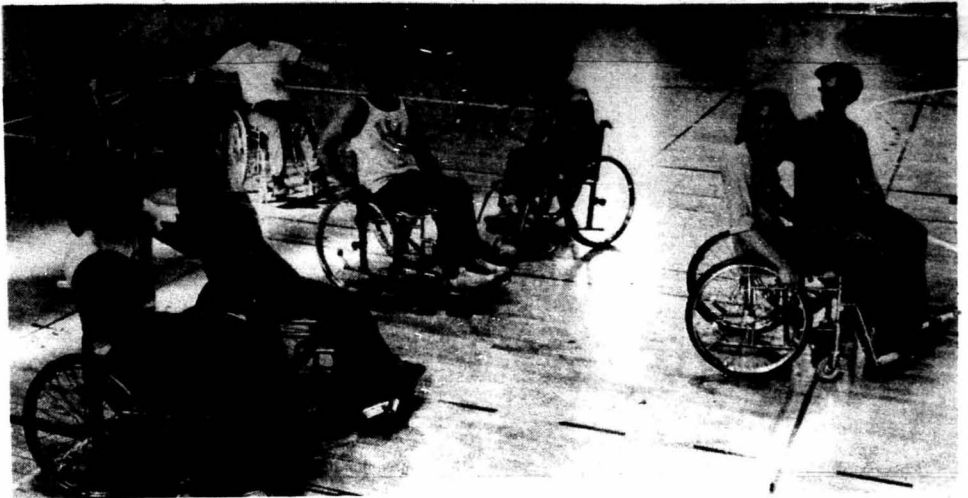
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2. Kentucky	830	26-5
3. Indiana (2 1/2)	787	31-1
4. Louisville	762	28-3
5. Maryland	525	24-5
6. Syracuse (1)	443	23-9
7. N. Car. St.	403	27-6
8. Arizona St.	377	25-4
9. N. Carolina	295	23-8
10. Alabama	246	22-5
11. Marquette	210	23-4
12. Princeton	127	22-8
13. Cincinnati	124	23-6
14. Notre Dame	110	19-10
15. Kansas St.	69	20-9
16. Drake	67	20-10
17. Nev.-L. Vegas	41	24-5
18. Oregon St.	40	18-12
19. Michigan	36	19-8
20. Providence	27	17-10



The SIU Squids prepare for next Wednesday's sixth annual basketball game against the Saluki senior varsity members, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Both teams perform in wheelchairs. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Ready to roll

Bartow leaves Illini for top job at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — University of Illinois basketball coach Gene Bartow was named Wednesday to replace retiring John Wooden as head basketball coach at UCLA.

By Jack Stevenson
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Bartow, who guided Memphis State to the NCAA championship finals in 1973 before moving to Illinois last season, is expected to be named head basketball coach at UCLA, succeeding the legendary John Wooden.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan would not confirm the appointment Wednesday, saying only, "We'll make an announcement very shortly but other than that, I have nothing to say."

An announcement was expected by Friday at the latest on who will take over for the 64-year-old Wooden, whose teams have won 10 national titles in 12 years, including Monday night's 92-85 triumph over Kentucky.

Wooden announced Saturday that

he was retiring, but UCLA officials had known it in advance.

Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman confirmed that UCLA had been granted permission to talk to the 44-year-old Bartow, who still has four years left on his contract at Illinois.

Bartow himself said, "Everything is very vague right now. Nothing official has been decided."

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported that Coleman had agreed to release Bartow from his contract and that UCLA players will gather Thursday to meet the new coach.

Bartow's first Illinois squad finished the 1974-75 season with an 8-18 mark. However, he was under the shadow of the NCAA probation imposed on Illinois for recruiting procedures under the previous coach, Harv Schmidt. One of the provisions of the probation was only three basketball scholarships for 1975-76 and 1976-77.

During his four seasons at Memphis State, Bartow's teams had an 82-32 record. In 1973 it was 24-6, losing to UCLA 87-66.

A conservative known as "Clear Gene," Bartow also is noted as a world traveler. He coached the U.S. College All-Stars on a trip to China where they won eight straight. In 1974, he coached the U.S. team in World Games at Puerto Rico to a 6-1 record, losing to Russia in the finals.

"I have talked to many, many coaches in the past two years," Morgan said. "But they didn't know I was talking to them as possible candidates. It didn't take any genius to know how old Coach Wooden was," and it didn't take any genius to know he had a little health problem and that sooner or later he was going to resign."

Morgan said the new coach "will name his assistants. Anybody that doesn't give the freedom to name his own assistants is not hiring a head coach in the right manner."

There have been reports that Freddie Goss, a former UCLA player and currently head coach at the University of California at Riverside, might be one of the assistants.

National cycling meet here

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In Europe, it's tops. In the United States, it isn't, but members feel it can be.

"It" is bicycle racing, a speeding, swerving, strategic sport which has yet to capture overwhelming audiences to date. However, the sport roars on full speed ahead, and Saturday, April 12, over 100 cyclists figure to be doing just that in the annual nationally-sanctioned Campus Lake Critérium at SIU.

"A 'critérium' is a race around a short course, but consisting of a large number of laps," Mike Jenkins, publicity chairman for the SIU Cycling Club, explained Wednesday. "Campus Lake Drive is only about two-and-a-quarter miles long, so that's where the name comes in."

The road will be blocked off most of that day, except for a limited access segment near small group housing, as cyclists compete in a wide variety of categories throughout most of the day.

The most competitive racing will take place during the afternoon session, when "members of the Olympic-sanctioned Amateur Bicycle League of America compete for top prizes."

That segment is broken down into four categories, with the first two riding in one race and the other two in another. Categories 1 and 2 represent the best, with the former consisting of Olympic-caliber competition and national champions, and the latter made up of riders

trying to work their way into Category 1.

Category 3 is made up of "people who have been racing for a while and know how to race in national competition, but are not national caliber," according to Jenkins. That group will run in the same race as the novices (Category 4), although totals are tallied separately, just as in the other race.

"The riders in these races must due-paying members of the ABL of A," Jenkins said. "Dues are about \$8 for most people."

"I suppose we'll probably have close to 100 cyclists in Categories 3 and 4," he forecast. "That's always the most popular race, but a lot of people in the North haven't had the weather to train in yet, so may or may not participate."

"Those from the South may do quite well. Our team is concerned, because, with the weather, we haven't had much chance to train."

Other afternoon races will be held for veterans (over 40), juniors (under 18) and women.

In the morning races, everyone is free to enter in what is called "public racing." Last year's competition was divided into "1-3 speeds," "5-10 speeds," "women's" and "open."

"I'm honestly not sure what categories will be run this year," Jenkins said, "because it probably depends on how much interest there is from college students."

"We're mainly trying to get people to watch the afternoon races, because they're just as exciting as

any other sport, and you don't have to know anything about it."

Anyone seeking further information, or interested in helping organize the race or in blocking roads is asked to call Steve Loete at 549-3612.

Over \$1,200 in prize money has been donated by cycling enthusiasts and the Carbondale and Jonesboro bicycle shops.

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Saluki women gymnasts top qualifiers

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After a weekend of regional qualifying meets held throughout the country, with all the scores in, SIU's elite class women gymnasts' score of 106.7 leads the nation.

The 1974 defending national champions will be going into the Heyward, Calif., meet knowing that they qualified nearly two full points ahead of the University of Massachusetts' second place score of 104.6.

Massachusetts will be representing the Eastern Region, along with Springfield College of Massachusetts, which qualified with a 104.35.

From the South, the Salukis can look forward to once again meeting Mississippi Southern, the second place team at nationals in 1974. Its qualifying score of 104.3 was fourth nationally.

Finishing out the top 10 qualifiers are Michigan State, whose score was nearly five full points behind that of the Salukis, Southwest Missouri State, whom the Salukis defeated during the regular season, California State at Saunto, Penn State, Southern Connecticut and Kent State.

"At this point however scores are not the whole story," stated head coach Herb Vogel. "What we will be concerned about is the consistency of the team's performance."

Going into the national meet, the Salukis will have six women entered in the four event all-around competition Denise Didier, Pat Hanlon, Lynn Govin, Sandi Gross, Stephanie Stroman and Ginger Temple make up that contingent.

All six competed in the regional meet, but Didier and Govin competed in only one event each. Govin, who took first in bars at regional, is sure to give the Salukis a 9-plus score at nationals in that event as should Didier in vaulting.

Training to produce individuals who can score in the 9-plus range, not training to beat other teams, is Vogel's objective.

"If we achieve our objective, then the 'beating' of other teams more or less takes care of itself," he said.

The Salukis have the potential to score a 9.2 average, he figures, which would result in a team score of 110.4. The closest SIU has come to that mark was the regular season victory over Louisville with a 109.6. In individual competition, the 1974 beam champion Dianne Grayson will be competing, after having a cast removed from her right arm and having her medical release signed little more than a week ago.

After a six week vacation from competition, Grayson should still be ready to compete, since she used the time to intensify her conditioning and weight loss. Grayson also will be competing in floor exercise, and both her routines have been slightly altered to alleviate any unnecessary strain on the newly mended arm and still produce scores in the 9 range.

SIU's Stephanie Stroman will try again to capture the national all-around title from Karen Schuckman of Penn State, the 1974 champion. Stroman lost to Schuckman in last year's competition by

a mere five-tenths of a point.

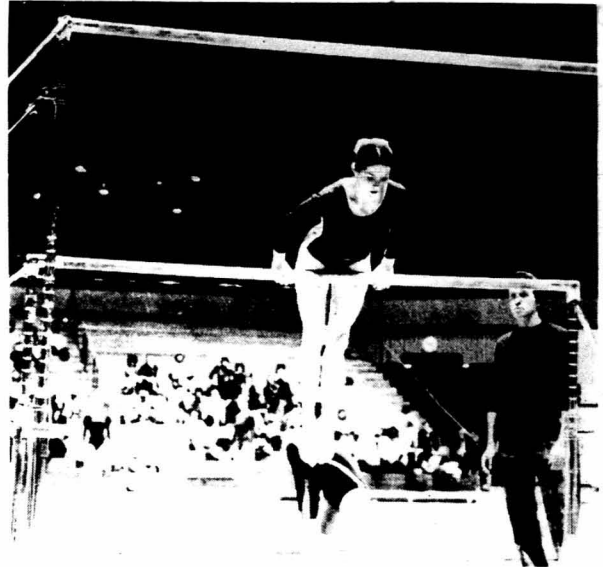
But Schuckman also will have to contend with Cole Dowaliby of Southern Connecticut, who defeated her in the Eastern Regional qualifying meet. Dowaliby's all-around score of 36.9 rounds out to better than a 9.2 average in each event.

Also high in the running is another Penn State freshman, Barbara Cantwell, who is ranked second in national entries.

Following the trio of Schuckman, Cantwell and Dowaliby are Karen Brezak from Clarion College; Kathy Anderson, the 1974 bars champion from the University of Washington; Cheryl Diamond, from Southwest Missouri State; Kathi Kincer of Michigan State, and Gross, Stroman, Govin and Temple.

How does Vogel summarize the pre-championship hopes of the Salukis?

"California is a long way to travel to be second," he quipped.



Sandi Gross performs one of her winning uneven parallel bar routines during a late-season

home meet. (Photo by Nicholas H. Korines)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki nine claims another doubleheader

'Twas baseball in its two extremes.

First, the Salukis scratched out a 1-0 win in nine innings over Arkansas State, then they slugged it out a little easier in a 16-10 wild one.

Either way was satisfactory as far as the visiting Dogs were concerned, and hence, they boosted their mark over .500 for the first time this year at 7-6-1.

The host Indians, rained out of seven consecutive home games prior to Wednesday, fell to 5-9 on the season.

They lost the hard way in each game.

Letting what seemed to be the upper hand slip away both times.

In the opener, the Salukis couldn't manage a hit until the ninth, before putting a pair of singles around a walk for the winning run. Frank Hunsaker's one-out single broke the spell, and Jim Locascio's basehit following a two-out walk to John Hoescheidt spelled the difference.

Lefty Jim Verpaele and freshman walk-on Jim Adkins held the Indians to just five hits, with Adkins pitching the final three frames for the win. Mike

Medling, who pitched from the sixth inning on for Arkansas State in relief of Paul Williamson, took the loss.

For both hurlers, it was their first decision. The Indians switched pitchers simply to give them work after the numerous rainouts.

Adkins retired eight of the nine batters he faced and pulled Verpaele out of a tight jam in the seventh. He came in with runners on second and third and one away and retired the side on an infield grounder and a fly ball.

In the nightcap, SIU exploded for five

runs in the top of the first and boosted the lead to 8-1 after 3½, before the roof temporarily caved in.

Southpaw starter Jim Keller was bombed out in the bottom of the fourth, and nine runs scored before Dewey Robinson finally retired the side.

The deficit, however, lasted no time. In the top of the fifth, Rich Murray opened with a base hit, and Bert Newman followed with the third of his four singles in the game. A walk to Steve Shartzler loaded the bases, and another one to Hunsaker forced in a run.

Freshman rightfielder George Vukovich then delivered a two-run single to give the visitors the lead for good. They wrapped up the victory with four more runs in the seventh.

The Salukis had 33 baserunners in the game, 20 on hits and seven on errors. Locascio smacked a double and three singles, Mitchell three singles, Shartzler a double and two singles, and Vukovich a pair of singles. Newman swiped two bases in addition to collecting the four hits.

The victory evened Robinson's record at 1-1, while reliever Bob Worthington, victimized by the fifth inning outburst, suffered his first loss against no wins.

The doubleheader, which began in sunny 73-degree weather, ended in windy 42-degree conditions after the front which swept through Carbondale reached Jonesboro.

The Salukis travel to Miami of Ohio next for doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

SIU 000 000 001-1 2 0
ASU 000 000 000-0 5 2
Verpaele, Adkins (7) and Herbst; Williamson, Medling (6) and Womack W-Adkins (1-0) L-Medling (6-1)

SIU 520 140 4-16 20 1
ASU 100 900 6-10 10 7
Kessler, Robinson (4) and Hunsaker, Herbst (5); Forsythe, Worthington (2), Klatho (5) and Davis W-Robinson (1-1) L-Worthington (6-1)



Saluki firstbaseman Frank Hunsaker sends a slow grounder toward second base, scoring Howie Mitchell with the winning run in Tuesday's opener against Winona State. Hunsaker, the team's leading

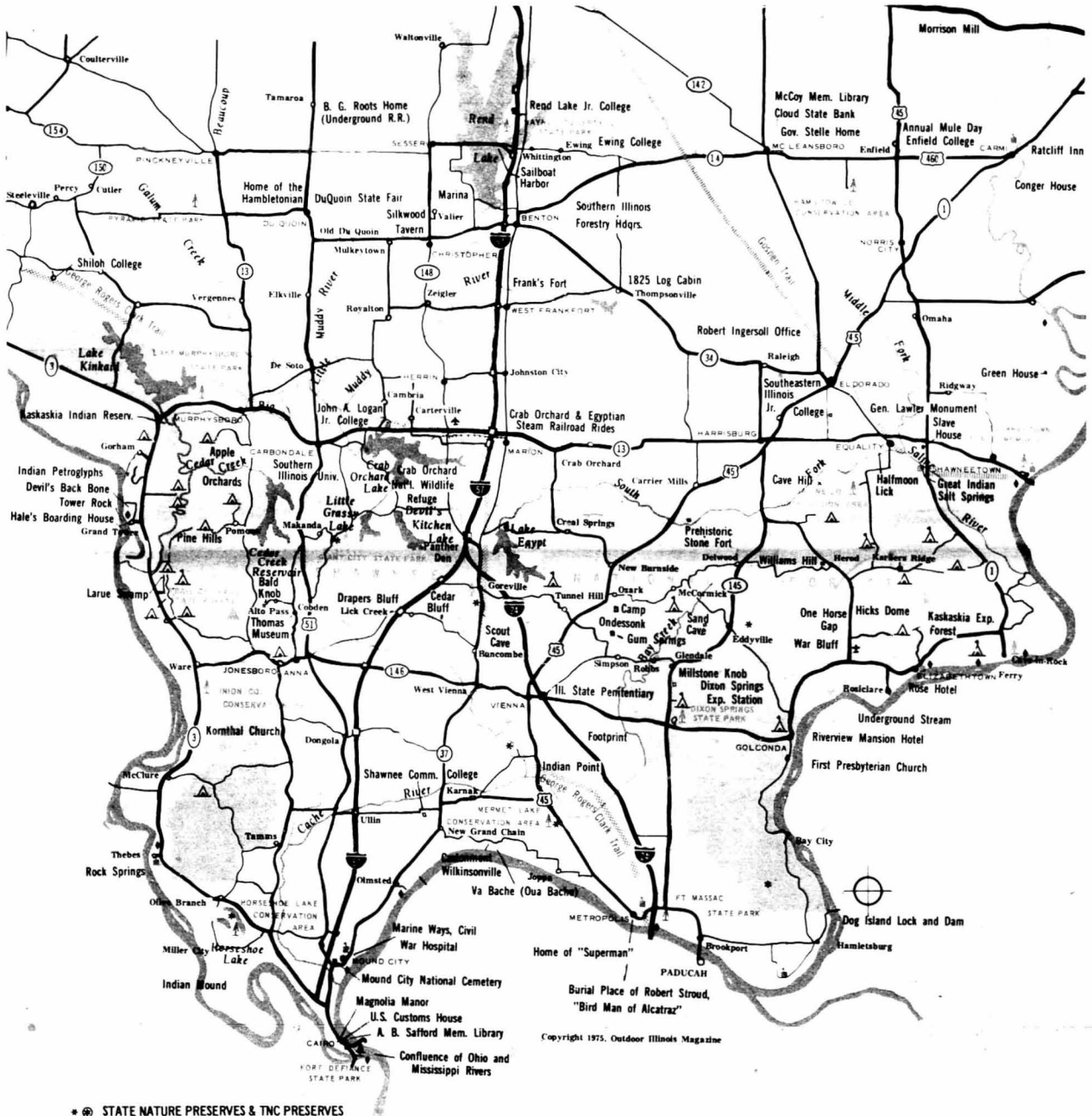
hitter over the first 12 games, opened the year as a catcher, but shifted to first base after the first few games. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Outdoor recreation in Southern Illinois

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 3, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 126

Southern Illinois University

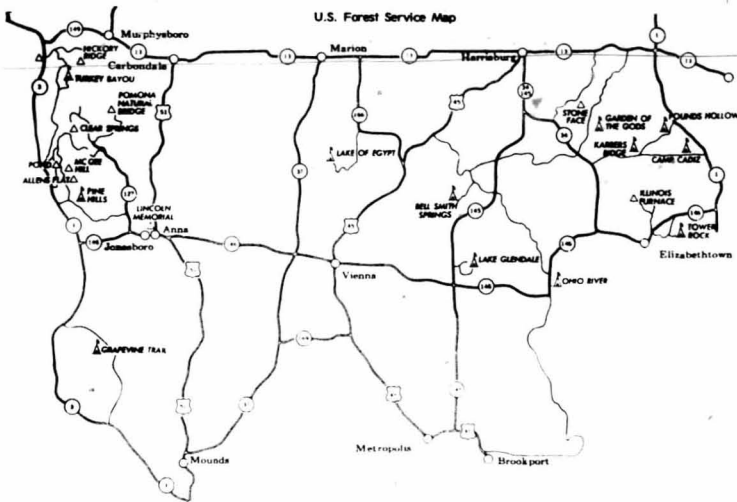


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Recreation map compliments of Outdoor Illinois Magazine
More detailed maps and information available from:

Region Nine
Tourism Promotion Council
2209 W. Main
Marion, Illinois 62959

A guide to Shawnee National Forest



Forest camping, picnicking sites opening for season

Forest supervisor Charles J. Hendricks has announced the following Shawnee National Forest campgrounds will re-open this spring and the charges will be as follows:

Camping

To re-open April 15—Turkey Bayou, free.

To re-open April 17—Pharaoh, Garden of the Gods, \$2 per night; Pounds Hollow, Pine Ridge, \$2 per night; Camp Cadiz, \$2 per night; and Pine Hills, \$2 per night.

To re-open May 1—Lake of Egypt, Buck Ridge, \$2 per night, and Bell Smith Springs, Red Bud, \$2 per night.

Open now—Lake Glendale, Oak Point, \$2 per night, and Bell Smith Springs, Teal Pond, \$2 per night.

Hendricks said the Tower Rock and Ohio River campgrounds would not be re-opened this calendar year because of budget restrictions and the necessity of cutting back services and closing some areas in order to keep the remaining areas open.

In addition, the flush toilets will not be opened at Lake Glendale this calendar year in the campground areas. Vault or pit toilets will be available in these areas. Lake Glendale Campsites 1 through 35 will remain closed until the use warrants opening them.

Lake of Egypt will remain open with one loop closed for camping. In addition, mowing will be done on a minimum basis or eliminated in most campgrounds.

Firewood will not be provided on any campgrounds in the Shawnee National Forest this year. Garbage collection will be reduced to a minimum. Sign replacement will be curtailed. Turkey Bayou Cam-

pground will be free this year as in past years.

Swimming

Lake Glendale and Pounds Hollow will open for swimming on May 15 and the charge will be 50 cents per person per day six years of age or older.

Group Picnicking

Group picnicking sites are available at Lake Glendale and Lake of Egypt and may be arranged through the Vienna District Ranger at Vienna. A reservation fee of \$5 is required which applies to the first day's fee. The number of persons in the group age 16 or over will actually fix the fee for group picnicking.

Up to 50 is \$10, 51-100 is \$20 and 101-200 is \$30.

Group Camping

A group camping area is available at Lake Glendale. The arrangements and rates are the same as those for group picnicking.

"The cutback in services and closure of campgrounds has been necessitated by the rising costs of operating these facilities and the fixed amount of recreation money the Forest has been receiving for the past few years," Hendricks said.

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CAMP CADIZ	4						
CLEAR SPRINGS	3						
GORNAM	10						
GRAPEVINE TBAIL	3						
HICKORY RIDGE	2						
KARBERS RIDGE	4						
LINCOLN MEMORIAL	24						
McGEE HILL	6						
POMONA NATURAL BRIDGE	4						
STONE FACE	3						
TURKEY BAYOU	17						
WINTERS POND	4						

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For More Information
call
Office of Recreation & Intramurals
536-5521



Boating and fishing are popular activities at Crab Orchard Lake almost all year around.

Crab Orchard provides water sports, scenery

By Bonnie Jones
Student Writer

A short distance east of Carbondale lies a huge wildlife refuge containing a wide range of outdoor recreation opportunities.

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, located in the center of the Mississippi Flyway, has three large lakes and 21,000 acres of forestland—most of which is open to the public for recreation.

There are many varieties of wildlife, both for the hunter and the fisherman, and plenty of scenic areas for the picnicker and the camper.

Several species of animals flourish on the refuge including 15 species of ducks and geese, wild turkey, an abundance of bobwhite quail, and some 3,000 white tailed deer. The deer can often be seen feeding along the refuge roads in the

evening. This sight attracts thousands of visitors each year including amateur and professional photographers adding to their collection of wildlife subjects.

For the fisherman, large mouth bass, crappie, and bluegill are plentiful in the three lakes and adjoining streams. One of the best times to catch them is springtime.

Many campsites dot the refuge, all scenic, and often with picnicking facilities or nearby the designated swimming areas. Picnic areas can also be reserved for group outings.

Boating is permitted on all three lakes. A six-horsepower motor maximum is designated for Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes. Surrounding the lakes are some 50 different species of trees, the most prominent being red and black oaks. Also there are some 3,000 acres of shortleaf and loblolly pine

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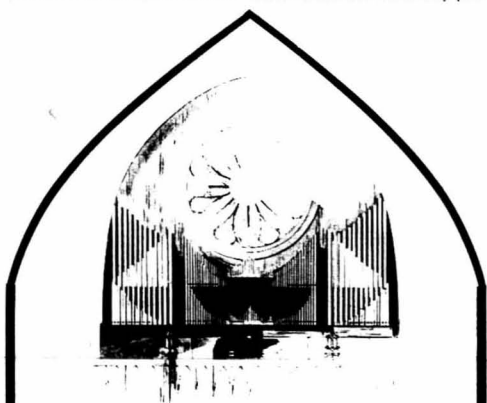
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1 to 3 persons--\$5.00 an hour/person
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Nature carved Giant City in Little Ozarks

By Tilden Parks
Student Writer

As intriguing as its name is Giant City State Park with its Giant City section of "streets" and peculiar stone formations. It has the great beauty of large trees and a wealth of plant and animal life.

In 1927, the state acquired 1,162 acres in Jackson and Union counties near Makanda. Recent land acquisitions have increased the acreage to 2,947.

Along with Dixon Springs and Ferne Clyffe State Parks, Giant City State Park is part of the Illinois extension of the Little Ozark Mountains. Each of these parks shows a particular aspect of this extension which is the only American mountain range running east and west.

A group of huge blocks of sandstone, to which the name Giant City has been applied, gives the park its name.

The park is situated in a belt of hills that cross the narrow part of

Southern Illinois. Ages ago this area was a lowland plain that slowly emerged from a sea which at that time formed the northern edge of the present Gulf of Mexico.

Some of the most striking examples of stream erosion in hard rock are found in the park.

The rock that attracts the most attention is a massive sandstone formation that makes up the upper part of the hills and forms precipitous bluffs. The huge blocks of rock that form the "Giant City"

section are masses of this sandstone formation which have become separated from the adjacent parent ledge.

Where exposed to weathering, the sandstone has been stained by minerals, carried by water seepage and is in various shades of red, brown and yellow, while the unweathered stone shows white or light buff.

A bizarre stone feature of the park is man-made. Called the "Stone Fort," it is the work of ancient man who made this region his home. Located at the top of an 80-foot sandstone cliff, the fort is a great wall of loose stone that partially encloses several acres.

Other indications of the presence of prehistoric man are found in rock shelters, whose roofs are presumably smoke-stained from camp fires. Other dens among the rock are dark crevices used as a home for many bats, some of which winter here.

There are over 800 different ferns and flowering plants in the park. May is the peak flowering month when about 170 different types may be found.

The Robinson log cabin has been reconstructed in the park and depicts life as it was in the area

around 1880. Other relics of early area settlers may be seen.

Between the log cabin and the Visitor's Center, a picturesque pond has been stocked with fish. The water for the pool is air-cooled as it flows over a large boulder and drops into the pool.

An extensive horse riding trail weaves through the park. Although horses are not provided, a Class A camping area for horses is available at the south end of the park.

Along with the campground mentioned above, there is another Class A campground complete with electricity and a modern utility building.

Several native stone shelters in the park provide for group picnicking, while individual picnic tables are scattered throughout the park. Nearby to most picnic areas are playgrounds for smaller children.

There is a 2,400-foot long grass airstrip for airborne visitors.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has a land-use lease from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for an area with frontage on Little Grass Lake, adjacent to Giant City. It provides boat fishing, boat rental and launching ramps.



Students Mike Porter and Janet Stone take a Giant City stroll.

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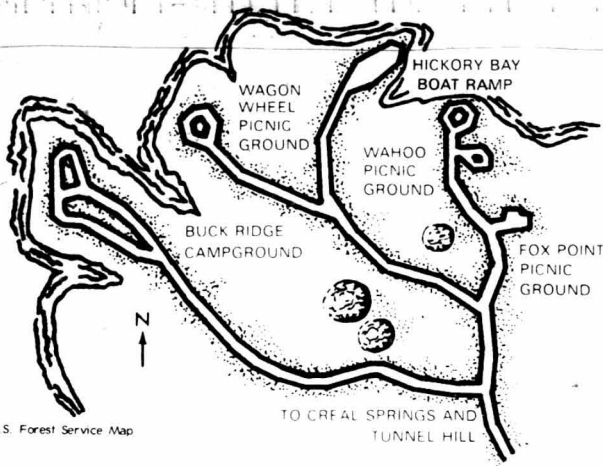
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U.S. Forest Service Map

LAKE OF EGYPT RECREATION AREA

Lake of Egypt sits in Shawnee heart

A variety of public and private recreational opportunities can be found at the Lake of Egypt, about 10 miles south of Marion.

The 2,300-acre lake lies in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest.

The Lake of Egypt offers campground facilities, with 41 tent or trailer units. Fireplace grills, tables, and drinking water are furnished.

In addition, there are almost 40 family picnic areas. There is a group picnic ground which can be reserved from the Vienna district ranger for a small fee.

For boating enthusiasts, there is a concrete ramp with a two-car capacity.

Wildlife abounds in the lake area. Coves, fingered bays, and still water provide for good fishing. The lake is well stocked.

The lake was built, and is owned and regulated by the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative (SIPC). Shawnee National Forest bought 1,700 acres on the eastern shore in 1966. Funds collected from sources under the Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965 were used. The recreational areas have been built in this area.

The lake is zoned for different boat speeds and sizes. All boats must display a valid SIPC permit. Complete regulations and instructions for obtaining permits may be obtained from SIPC, P.O. Box 143, Marion, 62959.

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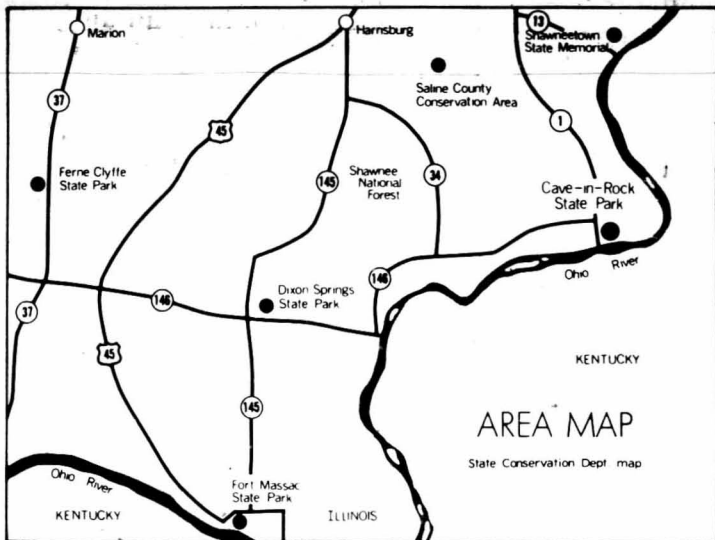
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Cave-in-Rock park caves main attraction

A cave converted to a tavern, perhaps smoke-filled and dim, but a place where a weary traveler could rest. But also a trap where the river traveler was robbed, sometimes murdered.

This is one of the many legends of Cave-in-Rock, located on the Ohio River of Illinois 1, called Cave-Inn-Rock in its tavern days. Today the cave is a part of Cave-in-Rock State Park.

The 64-acre park also includes picnic areas, shelter houses, hiking trails, camping and fishing. But the cave is the main attraction.

The 55-foot-wide cavern extends into a limestone bluff about 160 feet

In spring when the river is high, the cave can be entered by boat. But most of the year, the water is about 70 feet away.

Other legends of the cave include stories about Big Hagre and Little Harpe, two brothers who used the cave as headquarters for thievery and murder in the early 1800's.

The cave sheltered a gang of counterfeiters until 1831, according to legend. The cave was again frequented by river pirates for a short time.

Still later, the cave served as shelter for pioneers and as a landmark for westward travelers.

Lake Murphysboro offers wide range of activities

Lake Murphysboro State Park has a star-shaped lake bordered by a rolling, wooded area of scenic interest. The 904-acre park is about one mile west of Murphysboro off Illinois 149.

This area was first considered for a public recreational park in the late 1930's. In 1948, Illinois purchased 904 acres of land for the lake site. After being developed by the Division of Fisheries, Lake Murphysboro State Park was transferred to the Division of Parks and Memorials in 1955.

Lake Murphysboro is the principal attraction of the park. Built in 1950 by the Division of Fisheries, the 145-acre lake has a watershed of about 4,500 acres. It has a dam 500 feet long, a maximum depth of 40 feet and a shoreline of 7.5 miles. In addition, there is a smaller lake in the park.

Lake Murphysboro was stocked with largemouth bass, redear sunfish, bluegill, crappie and channel catfish. In order to assure desirable fishing populations, fish management practices such as the control of submerged vegetation are used to reduce the number of small panfish.

The large number of native orchids in the wooded areas of the park is unusual since almost all wild orchids in Illinois are rare. The park has nine different kinds with the Yellow Lady's Slipper the outstanding species. A great show is made in August and September when patches of the Purple Fringeless Orchid come into bloom.

Several shaded picnic areas with tables and outdoor stoves are scattered around the lake. Two shelter houses, drinking water, playground equipment and parking areas are available.

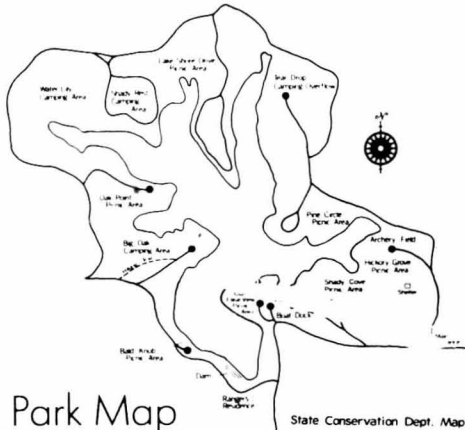
There are several areas for tents and trailers, some with electricity. A youth group camping area is also available by reservation only.

Several miles through wooded sections of the park that have interesting plants, animals and bird life can be enjoyed by the hiker. There is one designated trail which is about three miles long.

A boat launch and docks for private or rental boats are available. The outboard motor limit is 10 horsepower. Fishing is permitted on the smaller lake, but only boats without motors are allowed.

In the northeast section of the park, an archery range is available for all park visitors.

The Lake Murphysboro State Park is open the year round. Its variety of land and water recreational facilities means great times for tourists and area residents.



Park Map

State Conservation Dept. Map

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LAKE GLENDALE RECREATION AREA
U.S. Forest Service Map

Camping
— 72 tent or trailer units at Oak Point fee

Swimming
— bathhouse
— concession stand
— boat rentals
— flush toilets and showers

Picnicking
— 23 family units at Goose Bay
— 20 family units at Pine Point
— 9 units for larger groups at Duck Bay
drinking water

Boating
— Paved ramp to 80 acre lake at Cardinal Bay
— fishing
— gasoline motors prohibited on Lake

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Glendale has beach, clear water

With the advent of spring comes an uncontrollable urge of many people to become one with nature. "Roughing it" has grown into one of the most popular American pastimes, and Lake Glendale, 26 miles south of Harrisburg, caters to those who enjoy the great outdoors.

Lake Glendale was built in the 1930's and is organized with six recreational activity areas surrounding it. The whole complex covers 80 acres and includes modern restroom facilities, showers, swimming beach, campgrounds, and hiking trails. Lake Glendale also features one of the cleanest bodies of water in the state.

The lake itself consists of a sandy beach, bathhouse and concession stand, diving platform, and boat docks with rental facilities. The fisherman is welcome at Lake Glendale.

Pine Point Picnic Area is adjacent to the beach and provides a friendly atmosphere to those who prefer to take the outdoors in smaller doses. The 27 family units contain tables, charcoal grills, flush toilets and running water.

Cardinal Bay Boat Landing, at the northeast corner of the lake, allows the boating enthusiast to launch his craft and tour the lake. Gasoline motors are prohibited on Lake Glendale, so canoes and rowboats are the craft to bring.

Goose Bay Picnic Area is located on the southeast edge of the lake and features all those facilities provided by Pine Point plus sheltered table areas to protect against unexpected rainfall.

Oak Point Campground, for those who are planning on a longer stay, is located at the extreme south of the lake. It provides 61 tent or trailer units and the convenience of tables, fireplaces, restrooms and showers, running water, and a wood yard. There is a moderate fee for camping at Oak Point.

Duck Bay Picnic Area features an amphitheater as well as sheltered tables, well water and restrooms.

The foot trail system is a hiking path that courses around the lake, to the top of a signal bluff, and passes through a forest trail to a wildlife clearing.

The Lake Glendale recreation area is a U.S. Fee Area under the Land and Water Conservation Act, a Golden Eagle Passport or a daily fee is required for each car. The recreation area is open from May 15 till September 15. Additional information can be obtained by writing to the district ranger of the Shawnee National Forest, Vienna, Ill.

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Old Slave House is located between Harrisburg, Shawneetown

Slave House provides ironic chapter in Equality's history

By Mark Mellett
Student Writer

The Indian was the first to come to the Saline River Valley. He was lured by the abundance of deer, buffalo, and antelope who came for the inexhaustible supply of salt located there. It was also the buffalo that brought the white man.

By authority of the king of France, Charles Juchereau de St. Denis set up a fort and tannery nearby on the Ohio River. St. Denis and his men quickly slaughtered 13,000 head of buffalo solely for their hides and tongues. In response to the wholesale slaughter of buffalo the Indians attacked the tannery and massacred the workers. But the white man did not give up easily.

Shortly after the American revolution the national government reserved from sale several thousands acres in the Saline River Valley for the production of salt, a valuable commodity in frontier America. A thriving settlement was soon established in the valley and came to be known as Equality.

Credit for the name is given to the French historian Volney who visited the area in 1798 and took the name from the motto of the French Republic, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." The irony of the name did not become evident for many years until John Hart Crenshaw, grandson of John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, came to the Saline River Valley.

Crenshaw was the last person granted a lease on the profitable salt wells by the State of Illinois. Even though the lease wasn't granted until late in 1860, Crenshaw's previous wealth enabled him to begin construction of Hickory Hill, later to be known as the Old Slave House, in 1834.

The house is a magnificent example of what men working with their hands can accomplish. Supports for the house are a foot square and 50 feet long and were drawn from timber in the area. Holding up these huge beams, which are laid the entire length and width of the house, are sturdy 4-inch by 12-inch floor joists providing a foundation which has endured 141 years without a sag.

The first and second stories have colonnaded porches, while the third story forms a pediment with a single large window at its top. Completion of the house came in 1838 after four years of work.

Two unusual features of the house that provide evidence to Crenshaw's dealings in slaves are a carriage drive leading through large double doors into the first floor hallway where slaves were brought, under the cover of darkness, and a concealed stairway leading from the hallway to the third floor.

Equality was in a frontier area

where any man could claim a piece of land and start building a fortune. Therefore labor in the area was scarce. Recognizing this lack of manpower, the government permitted employers to lease slaves from owners in slave states and bring them to Illinois to work. The combination of cheap labor and the high demand for salt soon made Crenshaw a dominant financial and political figure in Illinois.

On one occasion Crenshaw was indicted by a Gallatin County grand jury for kidnaping. He was accused

of selling to a slave trader a family of blacks whose services Crenshaw had claims on. The family was then shipped into slave territory where they were presumably sold. The case was tried in 1842 and leading citizen Crenshaw was acquitted of the charge.

It is said that Lincoln once visited Hickory Hill before the Civil War, presumably to enlist the support of Crenshaw in the emancipator's campaign. It is not known if Lincoln learned of the horrors of the third floor where the slaves were kept.

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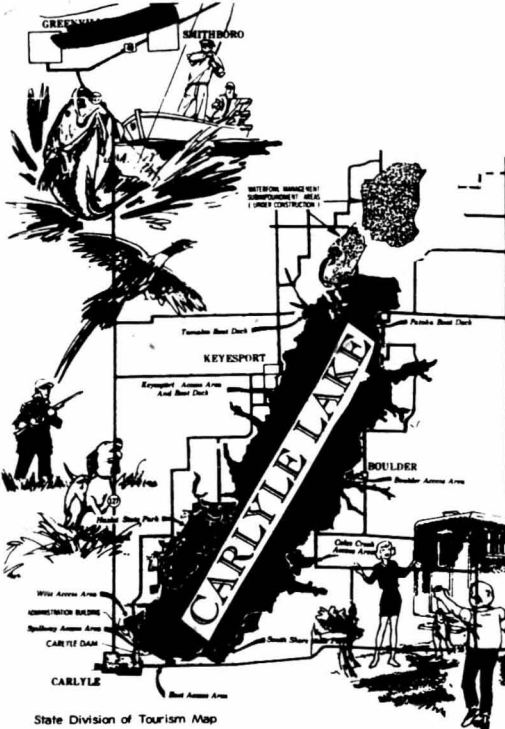
Along the shoreline of 85 miles, one can find 10 public use areas, including two state parks and three

public boat docks. Besides offering ample water sports such as swimming, fishing, boating and water skiing, the 26,000-acre lake provides a focus point for camping facilities, picnicking and hunting.

Nearby is Carlyle Lake Golf Club, a nine-hole golf course open to members and non-members.

Immediately adjacent to the lake is downtown Carlyle, a community of about 4,000. In addition to swimming in Carlyle Lake, there is a city pool located in one of the city's two parks.

Carlyle Lake



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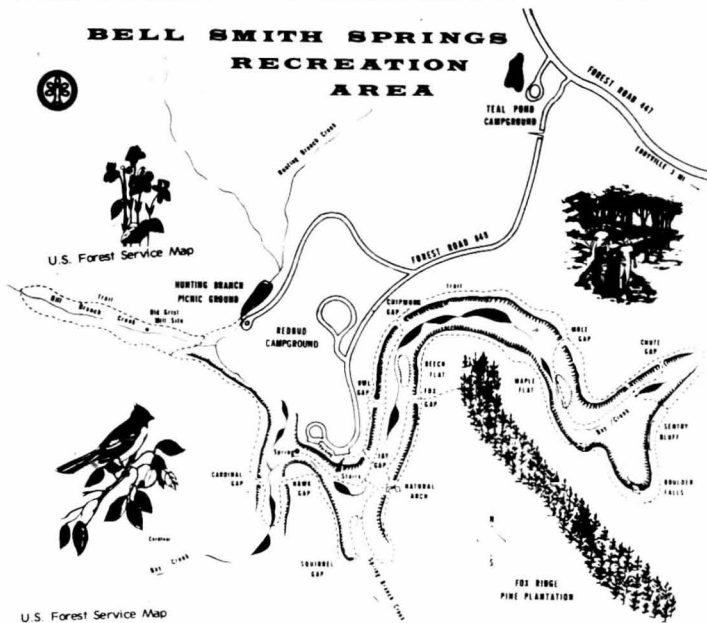
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Bell Smith features canyon trail

The Bell Smith Springs recreation area features hiking trails that guide visitors through a winding canyon formed thousands of years ago.

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area has to offer.

Indian shelter caves and an old mill built by early settlers provide an historical background. A variety of wildlife and vegetation add to the fascinating landscape of the canyon and surrounding area.

Campgrounds and a picnic area

offer facilities for an afternoon or an entire weekend. There is a \$1 daily entrance fee for each car.

This beautiful recreation area is located 19 miles southwest of Harrisburg. For further information write to District Ranger, Shawnee National Forest, Vienna, Illinois.

Southern Illinois outdoors has something for everyone

By Jack Mooney
Student Writer

South of U.S. 50 near Centralia the rolling prairies of Illinois end and the complexion of the state changes dramatically.

This area of Illinois, referred to as Southern Illinois, seems more akin to the Old South than to the rest of the state.

Southern Illinois, with its rolling hills laced by streams and dotted by lakes, is generally blessed with milder weather than the rest of the state. Local residents like to say that this is the land where spring comes early and fall lingers.

This mild climate makes Southern Illinois an unusually attractive recreational area. Construction of manmade lakes and reservoirs such as Rend Lake near Benton and Crab Orchard near Carbondale have increased recreational prospects.

Thousands of people come every fall to hunt deer in Pope County in the southeast end of the state and in the early spring and late fall the fishing is unparalleled.

Historically, Southern Illinois has had diverse influences. It was in Vandalia that the first state capitol was established.

George Rogers Clark made Fort Kaskaskia on the Mississippi River a piece of American History.

Another historical feature is the infamous "Trail of Tears" which the Cherokee Indians traveled when they were uprooted from their ancient homeland in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Hiking is growing in popularity and Southern Illinois has wilderness regions and fishing areas which have no roads and to get anywhere one must go by foot.

The Shawnee National Forest facilities range from modern campgrounds to primitive hiking trails.

The quarter-million acre national forest is the largest block of unposted public land in Illinois and

has an 80-mile trail for hikers that runs through the Garden of the Gods and which is a backpacker's dream come true.

In the middle of the national forest is the LaRue Pine Hills Ecological Area, seven miles southeast of Grand Tower. This area is unique because of the more than 100 rare and endangered plants and animals in the area. The road leading into the area is closed each spring and fall so that the snakes and amphibians can migrate from the rocky bluffs to the swamp and

back without danger of being run over.

Garden of the Gods is another outstanding work of nature in the Shawnee National Forest. It is located about 20 miles southeast of Harrisburg in Saline county. Massive rock formations at the Garden of the Gods have been carved over the eons by wind and rain to form fantastic natural sculptures.

Southern Illinois has a little bit of everything to offer everyone—picnickers, hikers, campers, or weekend sightseers.

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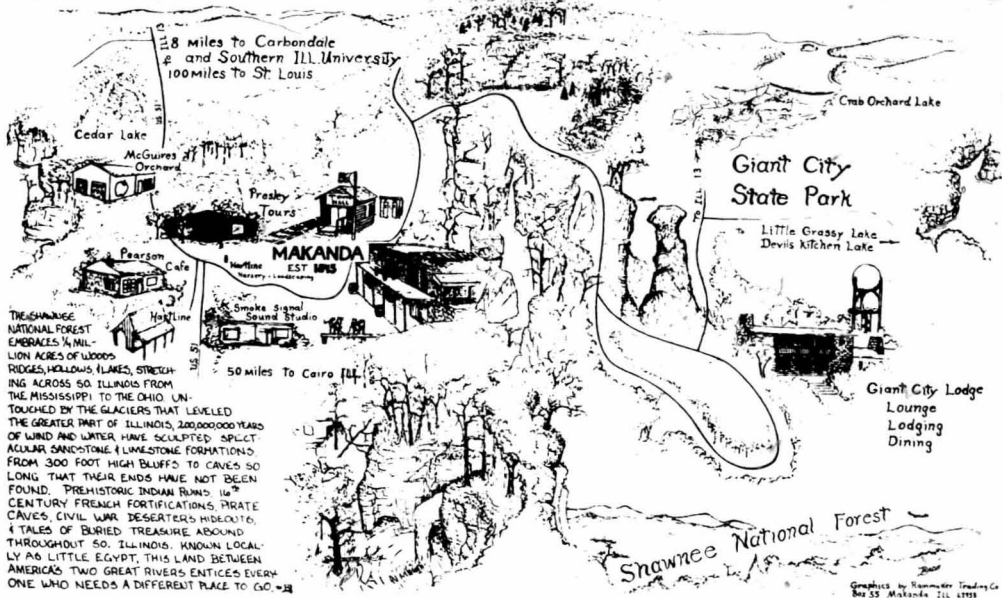
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Fort Kaskaskia takes visitors back to pre-Revolution era

Fort Kaskaskia State Park, sited north of Chester, is a memorial to the early French and

American pioneers of Southern Illinois. The 250-acre park has picnicking,

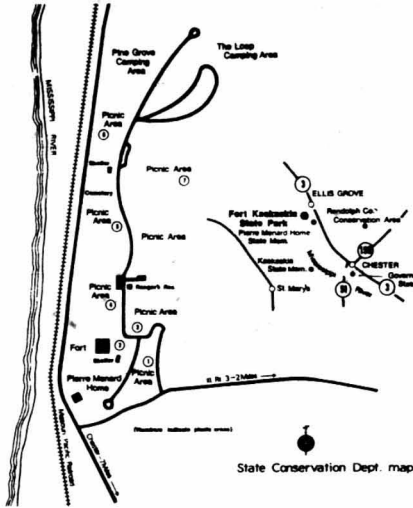
camping, and playground facilities, and features a summer interpretive program designed to provide activities to the visitor, relating him to the environment and natural resources.

Kaskaskia, founded in 1703, played a part in the American Revolution. Although the town was lost to flooding of the Mississippi, its history still lives. A shelter house and overlook are standing on a high bluff where visitors can get the best view of the site of old Kaskaskia.

Historical plaques mounted at the shelter and overlook explain the history. To commemorate the vanished town, the state built a small brick building to house the "Liberty Bell of the West," a bell closely associated with the early history of Illinois.

Seven picnic areas, located throughout the park are equipped with tables and park stoves and there are two playgrounds to accommodate both campers and picnickers. A large camping area with vehicular access and an overflow camping area with a small shelter are offered for camping enthusiasts. Other memorials nearby are the Garrison Hill Cemetery, and Pierre Menard Home, both adjacent to the park. The Governor Bond Monument is located on the north edge of Chester and Fort Kaskaskia State Memorial is located on Kaskaskia Island.

Fort Kaskaskia



DEVILS KITCHEN LAKE

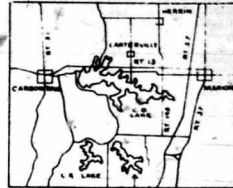
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Tales of Indians come alive in rocky Grand Tower setting

By C.R. Craighead
Student Writer

Grand Tower, with its strange rock formations, Indian mounds and historic parks, is located between the junction of the Mississippi and Big Muddy rivers.

The village grew up as a river town, but it was also the scene of early French exploration, Indian massacres, and riverboat disasters.

Rising out of the middle of the Mississippi River, is the Grand Tower Rock from which the city gets its name.

Many Indian superstitions centered around this strange rock formation. The devastating current at the base of the rock plus the eerie sound of the wind frightened the Indians who believed the evil god Manitou inhabited the rock-island. There are numerous Indian mounds in the area dating from

around the time of Christ to about 1100 to 1500 A.D. The conical mounds on hilltops, along streams and rivers are Hopewellian burial mounds, and the flat-topped, steep-sided mounds on the plains are Mississippian ceremonial mounds.

The Indian petroglyphs on the north end of Fountain Bluff and those upon Turkey Track Rock are two of the best known such sites in this area.

They date back to the middle Mississippian era and are probably 600 to 800 years old. Their exact meaning has never been deciphered. Bordering the Mississippi River is Devil's Backbone Park, named for the unusually shaped hill which sets the park off from the surrounding area.

Devil's Backbone Hill is a long steep ridge of rock, grown over with trees and thick undergrowth. It rises to a height of 160 feet overlooking the Mississippi River.

A massacre site is located at the south end of Devil's Backbone. In 1786 a party of settlers was ambushed and killed except for a 18-year-old boy, John Moredock, who survived to hunt down and kill the Indians over the following four years, so the story goes.

Established as the United States' first ecological area in 1972, the nearby LaRue-Pine Hills rises to a height of over four hundred feet above the river and town of Grand Tower.

French voyageurs obtained pitch from the pine trees there to keep their long freight canoes watertight on the return voyage to Montreal.

Fountain Bluff, which derives its name from its numerous waterfalls during the rainy periods, is a straight-sided hill between two flood plain areas.

To the left of Fountain Bluff is the Big Muddy River valley and the valley to the right is the Mississippi flood plain.

Located in Grand Tower, the Huthmacher House was once the home of a riverboat captain. Grand Tower's original post office is also located on this property.

Recently donated to the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, the Huthmacher House and grounds is now a center of old-time craft and skill demonstrations.



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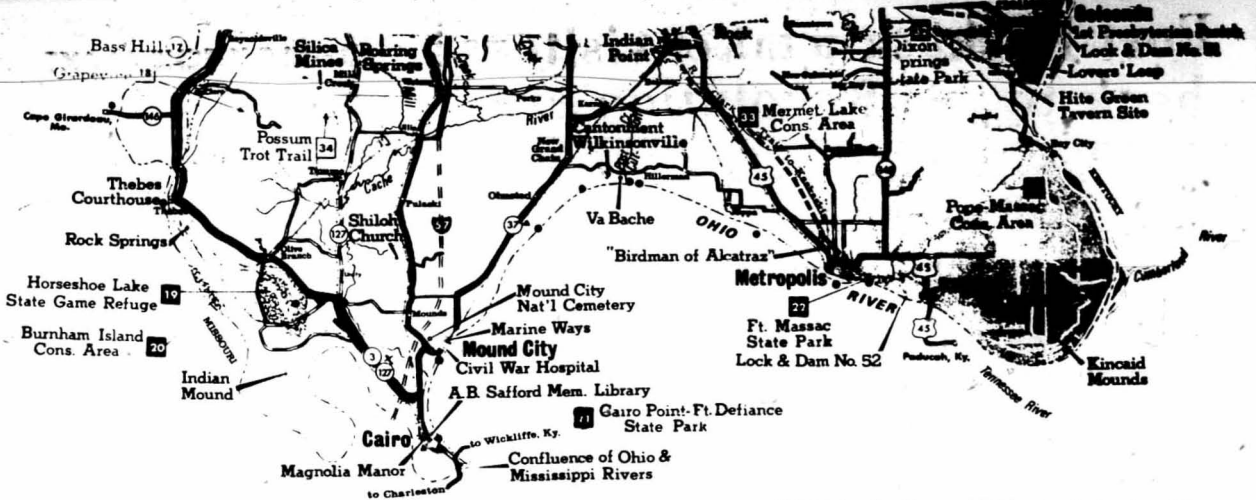
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Illinois state parks serve historical, cultural function

METROPOLIS—Most folks think of state parks in terms of scenic beauty and outdoor recreation—but the state parks of Illinois have another very important function; the preservation of historic sites and cultures.

And in Southern Illinois, two of the parks have been rebuilt as on-site museum-pieces of the period between Columbus and the Revolution—300 years during which Illinois was the western frontier and a focal point in the struggle for land dominance on the new continent between England, France, Spain and the native Indians.

Illinois country of 250 years ago was similar to the American West of 100 years ago—sparsely settled, rich in potential economic development possibilities. As the United States expanded in the 19th century, so France in the 18th century was attempting to spread influence throughout this area—and there was continuing struggle among France, England and Spain over land rights, with always the possibility of hostile Indian attacks on isolated settlements.

To safeguard her claims and her settlers, France established a series of protective forts along the waterways of Illinois and south along the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

In the Illinois country, two such forts were Fort de Chartres, near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County, about 60 miles northwest of Carbondale, and Fort Massac (Massiac) at present-day Metropolis in Massac County, downstream on the Ohio River from Paducah, Ky.

The original Fort de Chartres was built of wood in 1719, surrounded by a dry moat, on two acres of flood plain ground. Subject to flooding damage by 1732 the fort had deteriorated and was abandoned. A second Fort de Chartres was built later that year, further from the river.

By 1747, when France and

England were at war in Europe, the second fort was in such bad repair that its garrison was transferred to Kaskaskia. The dilapidated fort could offer little protection if the English were to advance into Illinois country.

The war ended in 1748 but, due to continued French-British friction in North America, the French decided to build another fort, this one of limestone. Kaskaskia was the site originally chosen, but the commandant chose a site between the ruins of the first two forts and construction began in 1753.

The new Fort de Chartres was completed three years later. It was considered at that time virtually impregnable, encompassed four acres, had placements for 36 cannon and could house a garrison of 400 men with a year's supply of provisions. Fort de Chartres became the center of civil and military rule in the Illinois country, and the most important outpost of French influence between New Orleans and Canada.

Upon the outbreak of the French and Indian War in 1754, Fort de Chartres and the Illinois country were called upon to furnish men and supplies for French forces on the Ohio River and points east. A detachment of French marines from Fort de Chartres constructed a new fort, called Fort Ascension, almost opposite the mouth of the Tennessee River in 1757, as a safeguard against an invasion of the Illinois country by English and Indians. This fort was also surrounded by a moat, had eight cannon and could garrison 100 men.

In 1759, Fort Ascension was partially rebuilt and renamed Fort Massiac. The site was probably originally fortified by the Indians, and early stories claim that the place was used in 1654 by DeSota and the Spaniards.

No battles of the French and Indian War were fought at either Fort de Chartres or Fort Massiac and, in 1763, when France lost the war,

Illinois country was turned over to the British. It was 1765 before both forts were formally surrendered, and no sooner had the British taken possession of Fort Massac, as it was now called, than a band of Chickasaws burned it down.

Fort de Chartres, now renamed Fort Cavendish, remained the seat of military and civilian rule until 1772, when a disastrous spring flood washed away the front walls, necessitating its final abandonment. The British garrison moved to Kaskaskia Island and established Fort Gage.

In 1778, during the American Revolution, General George Rogers Clark came down the Ohio River, landed near the ruins of Fort Massac and began an overland march which resulted in the capture of Fort Gage, securing the Illinois

continued on page 14

Swimming, boating and fishing are just a few of the many outdoor activities available in Southern Illinois. This map furnished by Outdoor Illinois Magazine shows many of the recreation areas available.



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Canoe trip

Gerald Konel (left) and David Strang are just two of many SIU students who enjoy canoeing. The Big Muddy River

near Murphysboro is just one of many rivers that canoeers enjoy in Illinois.

Canoeing enthusiasts flock to Illinois for river trips

By Gil Swalls
Student Writer

Canoeing enthusiasts across the nation have found Illinois to be a paradise of winding rivers and streams boasting a wealth of natural beauty.

Southern Illinois, often called Little Egypt because of its location as a "delta" of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, features some of the most complete canoeing challenges the state has to offer, as reported by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The Big Muddy, Cache and Saline rivers are all located in the immediate SIU area.

The Big Muddy River begins in Jefferson County north of Mount Vernon. It flows southward into Franklin County and becomes large enough for canoeing at Illinois 14, west of Benton. The river stretches 90 miles from the Illinois 14 bridge

to the mouth where it empties into the Mississippi River.

The 41-mile section from Illinois 14 to the Illinois 51 bridge to Murphysboro, where there is an access point at the city park, canoeers will find about 40 miles of good, quality boating.

In southern Jackson and Union Counties, the river runs through the Shawnee National Forest. The timber bordering the river in this area consists of bottom land hardwood species where the associated animal is abundant.

Boaters should plan to leave the river at the Illinois 3 bridge, however one can travel to the mouth and paddle upstream on the Mississippi to Grand Tower.

The Cache River flows from a point near Cobden, in Union County, in a generally southeast direction through Johnson County, then south-west and finally southward through Massac, Pulaski and Alexander

Counties. It flows into the Ohio River between Mound City and Urbana.

The sector that lies in Johnson County between Hollis Spur and the bridge between Foreman and Belknap is recommended only for toughened canoeists who are ready for a test. It is about 21 miles long, and at low water stages, may take 16 hours of paddling time.

The banks of the Cache are crowded with towering hard maple, tulip and oak trees. No food or water is available along the stream.

There are no habitations or private access points near the creek in the section above Foreman, but launches can be made at three bridges. One is at Hollis Spur, northeast of Cypress, the second is at the Foreman-Belknap blacktop road, and the third is on Illinois 37 south of Cypress.

There are many interesting sights in store for the Cache traveler. About three miles below Hollis Spur lies a broken concrete ford and a beaver dam. Boss Island is an ancient Indian campsite surrounded by swamp. A county road crosses the Cache between Hollis Spur and Foreman.

Fossil tree specimens may be found exposed on the river bank at Scanlan Spur road which leads down to the river at the site of the old concrete ford.

It is suggested that canoeists continued on page 15

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Goldsmith's
Carbondale & Herrin, Illinois

Illinois parks offer more than recreation

continued from page 13

country for the American forces.

Following the Revolution, it was necessary to defend the Ohio River and establish bases for economic expansion. Pres. George Washington ordered General "Mad Anthony" Wayne to rebuild Fort Massac in 1794. In 1796 it was strengthened under Capt. Zebulon Pike, and by the end of that year 30 families had settled around it.

Fort Massac soon became a "port of entry" for families coming down the Ohio bound for new settlements inland, and it was also a checkpoint for shipping on the Ohio River.

When war with France threatened again in 1799, Fort Massac was abandoned and a stronger fort established downriver. Despite

being regarrisoned in 1802, Fort Massac's military importance dwindled steadily.

In 1805 it was the scene of a plot by Aaron Burr and James Wilkinson to overthrow U.S. control and create a separate country west of the Alleghenies; during early years of the War of 1812 it was a training center for U.S. soldiers. In April, 1814, the garrison was withdrawn to St. Louis and Fort Massac was abandoned. Within a short time, usable timber and bricks had been removed by local settlers.

In 1903 the site of Fort Massac became the first Illinois state park. In 1913, the site of Fort de Chartres was made a state park. Fort Massac is now restored, and Fort de Chartres has been partially restored.

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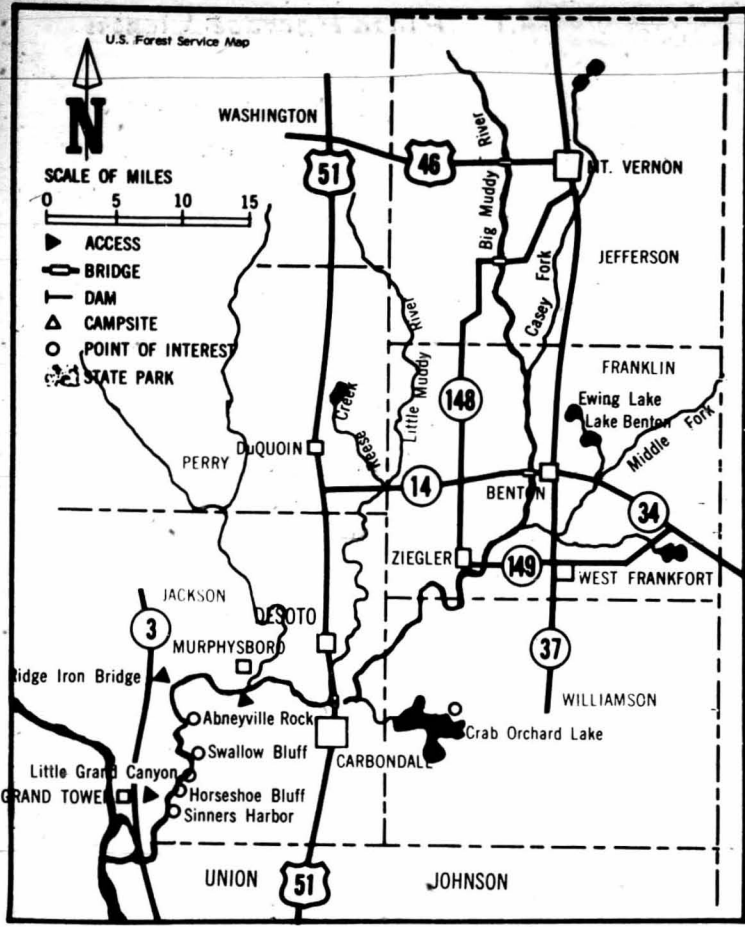
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Big Muddy Canoe Trail in Southern Illinois

Canoeing big in Illinois

continued from page 14
 boating the Cache should allow sufficient time to visit the Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area, the Pine Hills Conservation Area and the Shawnee National Forest.
 The Saline River is formed by the junction of a series of drainage ditches, from which it flows southeastward through south-central Gallatin County and empties into the Ohio River in eastern Hardin County.
 The countryside, through which the Saline flows, is hilly and views from the hilltops are spectacular, especially in the autumn. Much of the area lies within the Shawnee National Forest, where cypress

trees are abundant in some of the swamplands.
 South of Equality, the Saline is a good stream for a delightful, easy cruise. Campsites are plentiful. Because of the remoteness of the area, birds and other forms of wildlife are abundant.
 Equality is the only source of supplies, therefore food and water should be carried for the entire trip. Mastodon bones have been found in the nearby area, indicating use of the river by prehistoric animals.
 The bridge on the country road at the south side of Equality is a good place to begin. It is a two-hour pad-

dle to Illinois 1, but the access area is unimproved and good only in dry weather.
 It is about a two-hour paddle to the second ford, which is at the mouth of Eagle Creek where an access road can be located.
 The road from the Saline Mines is located three more hours downstream. Fair fishing for bluegill, crappie and channel catfish has been discovered.
 From the Saline Mines to Saline Landing and the Ohio is a two-hour trip. Boaters can stop at Seller's Landing, or travel four hours more to Cave-in-Rock State Park.

Trail of Tears ended for many in Illinois

Some 10,000 Cherokees were sent trudging along what they called the Trail of Tears when they were uprooted from their homes in the Great Smokies and forced by the federal government to move to Oklahoma in 1838-39.
 Some of them didn't make it. Many of the Indians died in Southern Illinois when they had to camp because of floating ice on the Mississippi River. Raw weather and poor camping grounds lead to the deaths of many of the 10,000.
 To commemorate that piece of American history, a state park in Union County bears the name, Trail of Tears State Forest.
 The forest is about 40 miles northwest of Cairo, near the Mississippi River.
 The forest protects and preserves the native trees of Illinois.
 Trail of Tears is situated within the Shawnee Hill county of southern Illinois. The territory is rugged with long narrow ridges ranging from 150 to 200 feet in length with declining downward slopes. Cliffs are steep and valleys shallow.
 Practically all the species of trees in Southern Illinois are to be found in the forest.

Camp sites available at Dixon Springs park

Dixon Springs State Park is 496 acres of forest and rocky hills located in the Shawnee National Forest. The park is 10 miles west of Golconda on Route 146.
 Park facilities include tent and trailer camping, picnicking, and a modern swimming pool with lifeguard protection. Also in the park is a nature trail which is marked for over a mile.
 The area around the park was the home of the Algonquin Indians who made Dixon Springs one of their favorite camping grounds. The Indians called the springs "great medicinal waters."
 Dixon Springs State park is part of the "Old Soldiers Reservation" which was occupied until the 1830's by about 6,000 Indians.
 Dixon Springs gets its name from William Dixon, one of the first white men to build a home in this section of Southern Illinois. Dixon was responsible for one of the first educational structures in Southern Illinois. He obtained a school land warrant in 1848.
 Dixon Springs, because of its mineral-enriched water, became a health spa in the 1800's.

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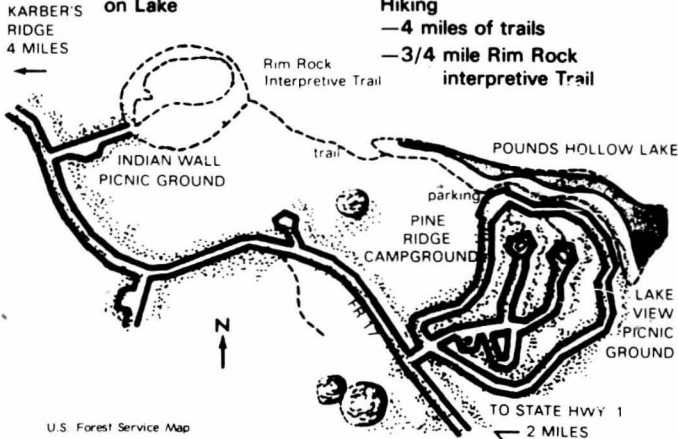
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Pounds Hollow, Garden of Gods scenery are close by

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

SIU lies within the fingertips of the scenic, wooded hills of the Shawnee National Forest. There is enough hunting, fishing, hiking, camping and sightseeing for even the most adventurous outdoorsman. The Shawnee, the largest block of public land in Illinois, covers a

quarter-million acres of the state's southern tip. It is bounded on the west by the Mississippi River and on the south and east by the wide Ohio River.

The forest contains 500 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fishes. Wildlife is abundant. Today there are more than 20,000 deer and 3,500 wild turkeys roaming the rocks and hills of the Shawnee.

The area is thickly wooded with black, white, red and scarlet oaks, shortleaf pine, red cedar and walnut, and flowering trees of dogwood, redbud, tulip poplar, wild cherry, plum and peach. These trees produce enough timber to build 450 new homes every year.

For most visitors, recreational facilities of the Shawnee National Forest offer the most pleasure. Over a million people use the 24 developed recreation sites in the forest each year, according to the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

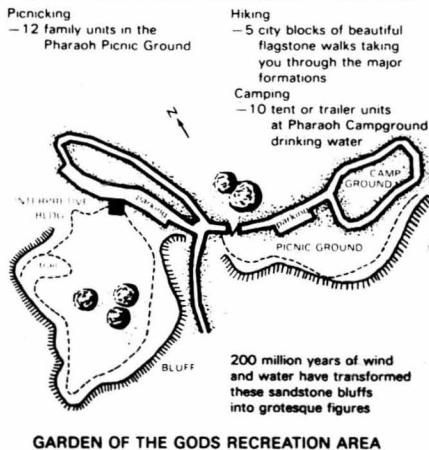
The Shawnee offers seclusion and a wide variety of camping areas. Southeast of Carbondale is the Pine Hills campground with a scenic drive through the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area, the first in any national forest.

Lake of Egypt lies south of Marion and features 41 tent and trailer units with boating and fishing in the 2,300 acre lake.

Pounds Hollow, near Shawneetown, has four miles of trails that wind through the wooded glades of the Shawnee.

Garden of the Gods is a peculiar, secluded spot nestled in the eastern arms of the forest. About 200 million years of wind and water have transformed its sandstone bluffs into grotesque figures and twisted its ancient pines until they cling to the very edge of their rocky strongholds.

This is only part of the wandering wilderness that lies just outside Carbondale's back door. Discover the Shawnee National Forest; it's only a hill's climb away.



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Horseback riding is just one of many outdoor activities available in Southern Illinois.

Scenic view Pope County attraction

Located on the southeastern tip of the state, Pope County offers the hills and woods of the Shawnee National Forest for all to admire. Unspoiled by man, the outstanding rock formations and cliffs are bordered on the east by the Ohio River.

Golconda, county seat of Pope, has a population of 950 and has a number of antique stores and gift shops specializing in the products of Southern Illinois craftsmen.

Visitors may wish to stay in the Riverview Hotel, built in the 1890's by Captain John Gilbert, and relax by one of the six beautiful fireplaces the mansion offers.

Dixon Springs State Park is located 10 miles west of Golconda. Millstone Bluff, Bell Smith Springs, Burden Falls, and Jackson Falls all cater to the traveler wishing to camp, swim, fish, hike, and just enjoy the natural beauty of the area. Rural Illinois at its most rural, Pope County offers visitors red bud trees and the dogwoods in April. In May and June the air is heavy with the perfume of honeysuckle.

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Women becoming big factor in selection of new boats

By Vivian Brown

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Women were not looking for gold faucets or other posh fittings at this year's National Boat Show in New York. In fact, emphasis was on the irreducible minimum in work, and family fun and as one first mate put it, "all I want is light boatkeeping."

Fun boat...options to satisfy sportsman or mate...were selling points encountered with the word sport utilized everywhere to indicate activity on board to appeal to the family.

Old salts shopping for new craft went along with it. "My wife is a better fisherman than I," said one man, while another proclaimed that his wife "not only catches the fish, but cleans and cooks it..."

"It is the same story," said an alert boat man. "You can't even sell a fishing boat in the over-25-foot range if you don't consider women. If a man's going to spend \$8,000 or more, his wife must have her say."

Many women now have their own earning power, and in some instances they are the ones who are putting up the money for the boat, another salesman has noted. In fact, he has had an instance where husband and wife each paid half the cost of the boat.

The trend to activity aboard rather than mere relaxation has brought the sports models more popularity, one man said, pointing out that the big yachts have become more like ferries taking their owners from one climate to another, where gas prices keep many of them tied to docks. But smaller vessels are bought for fishing, water

skiing, swimming and they can afford to move about.

"I can knit at home," said Irene Maynard, a Pennsylvania housewife. She likes to water ski and fish and her children like to fish.

They know people who won't their children do anything about their cruiser. The man worries about the shiny cockpit and fingermarks on bulkheads and the woman worries about her carpet even though it can be removed and cleaned easily. But Mrs. Maynard thinks this attitude is changing,

especially with the younger generation.

"People don't buy boats anymore just to impress the crowds at the yacht club," she said.

A youthful New York taxi driver, Stanley Butankawitz, of Middle Island, N.Y., can forget all about traffic when he's on his 28-foot boat with the flying bridge, he says. He loves to get away from it all but he doesn't want to sit back and read all day.

"The biggest thrill I get is fishing off my boat with our 9-year-old daughter.



Two fishermen head for favorite spot at Crab Orchard Lake.



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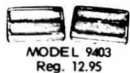
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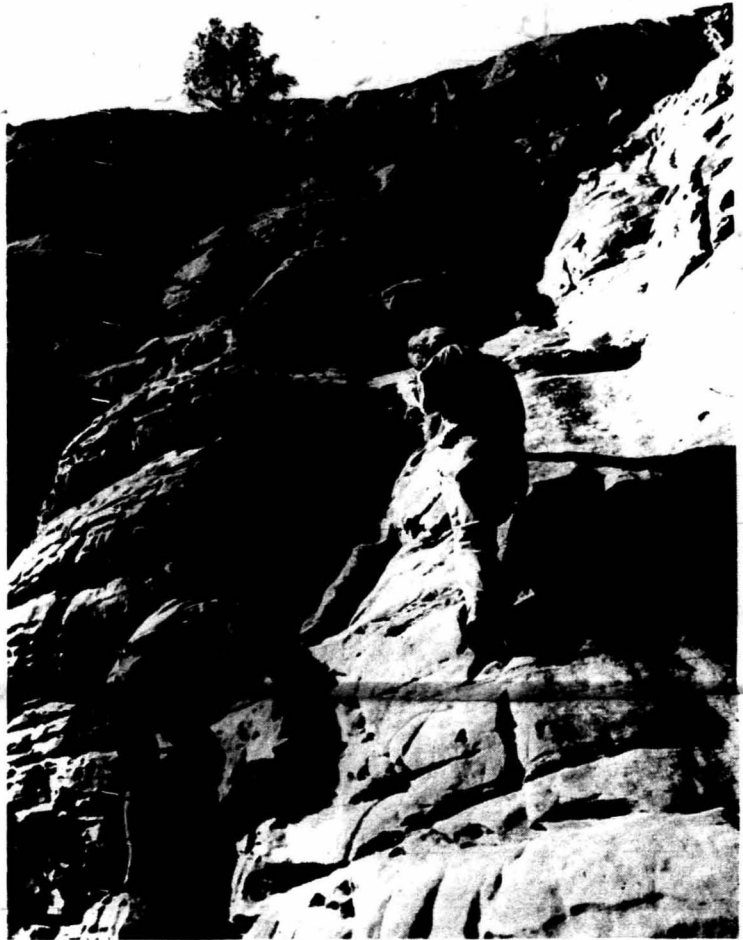
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Men on the rocks



Photos by Jim Cook

Besides bringing out the flowers and leaves, spring brings out climbing enthusiasts. Here (above left) Joe Healy, a junior in Architecture, scales the perilous pitted peaks at Giant City Park. A good foothold, strong hands and encouragement from a friend are essentials to climbers. Healy looks over his shoulder to give that encouragement (above) to fellow climber Bill Schroeder, a junior in university studies. Schroeder (left) gets a white-knuckle grip on another bluff and prepares to continue his upward journey. Climbing is good exercise for all ages, but it is only for those who are sound of body and stout of heart.

Intramural program lists busy spring schedule

How far can you ride a bicycle on a two-by-four before you fall off?

Riding a bike on a two-by-four board will be one of the agility tests included in a bike day for women scheduled April 13 by the women's intramural program. There'll also be an obstacle course and a coasting contest.

The women's bike day is one of more than a dozen events and activities—some already are under way—scheduled this spring for men and women by the Recreation and Intramurals Department.

Archery, golf, jogging and tennis are new this year on the list of sports for women. Tennis and jogging are open to women only. Archery and golf are open to all students.

The tennis program for women began April 1 and provides practice

and instruction every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the University courts. The lighted courts are open—for men, too—from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. Reservations for an hour of court time can be made by calling 453-5246.

The archery program for practice and instruction will begin in April 5 and be conducted every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., at the archery range east of the Blue Barracks classroom building. The golf instruction program begins April 3 and will continue every Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m., at Davies Gym.

The new jogging program begins Sunday, April 6, at Davies Gym and will continue from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals, said different jogging routes will be mapped

for fast and slow runners.

First of the spring's intramural events for men is slo-pitch 16-inch softball which is scheduled to get under way on seven fields Saturday, April 5. Larry Schaake, coordinator, reported some 100 teams will be in action leading up to play-offs for the campus championship. Playoffs will begin the last week in April, weather permitting.

Other events and activities scheduled:

Women's Softball—Play starts Sunday, April 6, for 28 teams. A one-day tournament is scheduled May 11.

Racquetball Tournament—April 14-18, singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Registration is April 7-11. Track and Field, Men and Women—April 19. McAndrew

Stadium. Men's events: 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, 440 relay, 880 relay, 12-pound shot, long jump, high jump, discus, softball throw. Women's events—50, 100, 220, 880, mile, 440 relay, long jump, high jump, shotput, discus, softball throw. Entries are due April 16.

Handball Tournament—April 21-25, singles, doubles, mixed doubles. Registration is April 14-18.

Canoe Race, Men and Women—May 3. Lake-on-the-Campus, two-person crews and mixed crews.

Informal Recreation

Campus Beach—Will open on or about May 1, earlier if weather

permits. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Boating—Lake-on-the-Campus boating dock opened April 1. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Twelve new fiberglass canoes and two new pedal boats are on order and expected to be delivered by mid-April.

Pulliam Pool—swimming 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pulliam Weight Room & Gym—Open 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. New weight equipment is on order and delivery is expected soon.

Cahokia Mounds state park features Indian artifacts

By Michael H. VanDorn
Student Writer

Cahokia Mounds State Park, located a few miles northeast of East St. Louis, draws tourists to see the only prehistoric Indian village north of Mexico and a mound that is the largest prehistoric earthen construction in the world.

There are picnic areas and camping for tents and trailers at the 650-acre park. The park also contains a museum showing many aspects of prehistoric life.

According to archaeologists, Indians of the late woodland culture came to Cahokia around 700 A.D. Around 850 to 900 A.D. a Mississippian Indian culture came into the area.

These people developed a highly sophisticated society which has specialized social, political, and religious organization.

The city of Cahokia was an urban area that housed tens of thousands of people in an area of about six square miles. One of the Indians' major projects was a 12- to 15-foot high defensive stockade that enclosed 300 acres.

Originally there were believed to be more than 100 mounds at the Cahokia site, but many of them were destroyed by early farmers. About 40 mounds are within the state park. Several others in the area are privately owned.

Monks Mound is the largest not only in the park but it is also the largest prehistoric earthen construction in the world. The mound is 100 feet high with a base that covers 14 acres.

The mounds were ceremonial gathering places for the living with only a few being used for burials. One of the mounds used for burial, was mound 72. Nearly 300 persons were buried in the mound. The main burial was that of a ruler. He was surrounded by attendants who were sacrificed to serve him in the next world.

A large Indian calendar called a "woodhenge" by archaeologists

also was uncovered at the mounds. This "woodhenge" consisted of four evenly spaced log posts, used to predict the changing seasons.

The city of Cahokia gradually declined in population around 1300

A.D. and deserted by 15 A.D. Though not completely sure why the Indians left Cahokia, archaeologists attribute the abandonment to climatic change, depletion of natural resources and wars.

Fort de Chartres park site of French fortress

By Mike Springston
Student Writer

Fort de Chartres State Park is an 1,100-acre park located on the Mississippi River. Twenty-five miles northwest of Chester and four miles west of Prairie du Rocher, the Prairie land occupies the site of the former French fortress that gave the park its name.

The park holds its rendezvous each June to re-create the crafts and contests of the early French settlers. Fort de Chartres houses a visitors' center and park ranger's office where the fort once stood, but a gateway, powder magazine, guards' house, and chapel have been reconstructed for the benefit of the park's tourists.

Fort de Chartres also has ample picnic space, but no camping facilities.

The first Fort de Chartres was completed by the French in 1720. 18 miles north of Kaskasia, Mississippi; flood waters and Indian and British hostilities led to the deterioration of

that structure and a later fort. The fort on the present site was completed in 1768.

Fort de Chartres stood on four acres of land with walls 18 feet high and 3.5 feet thick. It was capable of housing 400 men. An English officer called it "the most commodious and best built fort in North America."

The English took the fort over after the French and Indian war, but they abandoned it in 1772 after it was partially destroyed by the flooding Mississippi. In ensuing years, the fort was dismantled by persons needing building materials.

Illinois acquired the area in 1913 for the state park. Surrounding lands containing the sites of the original forts, a French village and church, French farm sites and an 18th century Indian village were acquired in 1970-71.

More information on Fort de Chartres State Park can be obtained by writing Ranger, Prairie du Rocher, Illinois 62277 or phoning 618-284-3486.

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Water sports

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Pulliam Pool

By Lester Winkler
Student Writer

Spring in the air usually means people in the water. For students who are interested in really getting down to water sports, SIU offers courses at Pulliam pool in skin and scuba diving.

The requirements for skin and scuba diving include the ability to swim at least 300 yards, to tread water for 15 minutes, and to be able to swim 45 feet under water on one breath.

Dave Sinks, instructor of aquatics, said "You have to be an average swimmer before you can be a poor scuba diver."

A skin diver goes under water after taking a breath and hopefully surfaces with that same breath. Scuba diving involves using SCUBA (Self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) gear which applies air through demand to the diver as normal breathing pressure.

S. Illinois renowned for nature preserves

No discussion of the attractions of Illinois is complete without reference to its nature preserve system, especially in the southern region of the state.

You can't hunt in these areas, but what real hunter can fail to appreciate such segments of the world as God made it? No fishing is permitted, either, but fishermen worthy of the title must react to the preserves' pristine beauty.

Officially, nature preserves are land or water areas still in their natural state that have been formally set aside for the preservation of a unique resource, or some floral, faunal, geological or archaeological feature of scientific or educational value.

In short, they are living museums. The Illinois Nature Preserves System was established in 1963. Responsibility for it is shared by the Department of Conservation, a nine-member Illinois Nature Preserves Commission and various landowners who have dedicated their property as preserves.

The system consists of 48 preserves ranging in size from five to 15,200 acres and totaling more than 13,000 acres.

Nine of the 48 are in Southern Illinois, within easy driving distance of Carbondale. They are Heron Pond-Wildcat Bluff, Big Creek Woods, Beall Woods, Robeson Hill, Fults Hill Prairie, Lusk Creek Canyon, Mermet Swamp, Cretaceous Hills and Horseshoe Lake.

They contain diverse wildlife, rare biotic systems unusual geological formations, examples of hill and sand prairie, deciduous forest, marshlands, bogs and habitat for endangered species.

Perhaps best known is the 1,123-acre Heron Pond-Wildcat Bluff Nature Preserve, four miles south-west of Vienna in Johnson County, home of such southern swamp creatures as cottonmouth moccasin, bird-voiced tree frog, banded pigmy sunfish and a nesting colony of great blue herons. Its habitat includes bottomland forest, sandstone and limestone bluffs, hill prairie, and swamp fed by the Cache river.

Dominant trees include bald cypress, swamp tupelo, Shumard oak, cherry bark oak, swamp chestnut oak, mockernut hickory, shellbark hickory, sweet gum, catalpa, pignut hickory, white oak, red oak and chinquapin oak. American strawberry bush and sponge plant are among its notable plants. Access is via public road north from Forman. A parking area and some trails have been developed.

The 125-acre Lusk Creek Canyon, four miles northeast of Eddyville, Pope County, also is well known. It features a deep gorge carved through Pennsylvanian sandstone by Lusk Creek. In addition to being very scenic, the gorge supports relic populations of northern plants many rare plants such as hay-scented fern, and some 13 or more varieties of native orchids. It contains a relatively unpolluted aquatic environment and has a stone wall built by prehistoric Indians.

Principal tree species are sugar maple, tulip tree, and five kinds of oak—red, white, scarlet, blackjack and post. Owned by the department of Conservation, it can be reached by foot trails over Shawnee National Forest lands and private properties.

The dry gravel hills and ravines of 240-acre Cretaceous Hills Preserve, five miles southwest of Bay City in Pope County, offer visitors an opportunity to see dwarf-crested iris, cinnamon fern, marsh fern, royal fern, acid seep springs and an upland forest of pignut hickory, black and white oak. The area is extremely remote and access trails have not been developed.

Mermet Swamp is two miles south of Mermet in Massac County, on the edge of Mermet Conservation Area, a waterfowl hunting site. Its 43 acres contain old growth pin oak, sweet gum, swamp white oak and tulip trees, plus red iris, arrow arum and American Snowbell bush. No trails have been developed and visitors are asked to contact the Mermet Conservation Area refuge manager before entering.

Horseshoe Lake Nature Preserve consists of two separate tracts

within another widely-known goose hunting site, Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area, south of Olive Branch in Alexander County. One portion of the preserve is southeast of park ranger headquarters, the other is at the south end of Horseshoe Island.

Unusual plants include red buckeye, cucumber magnolia and willow oak. The mole salamander, cottonmouth moccasin and other southern swamp species are among its notable fauna.

Horseshoe Island boasts a near-virgin timber tract of beech, sugar maple and swamp chestnut oak, with bald cypress and swamp tupelo in sloughs and lake border areas. The mainland site is characterized by second-growth red oak, swamp chestnut oak, elm, butternut hickory, sweet gum, pin oak and Drummonds red maple.

Wabash county's Beall Woods, five miles south of Mount Carmel, is another 290-acre, near-virgin forest

with a great variety of trees, some of record size, representing both bottomland and upland species. There are 11 kinds of oak and six varieties of hickory on the site, which also has a permanent stream and outcrops of coal and sandstone.

Foot trails and a bridge have been constructed there. Visitors begin their tour of the area with an orientation program at Red Barn Nature Center, on state lands adjoining the preserve. Trail guide leaflets are provided.

Big Creek Woods Memorial Nature Preserve, 2½ miles south of Olney on Illinois 130 in Richland County, offers visitors excellent examples of dry, moderately moist and wet second-growth forests on a till plain and the flood plain of Big Creek. The creek, marked by small outcrops of shale along its banks, forms permanent habitat for native fishes. Dominant trees of the area include white oak, sugar maple, pin oak, sycamore and hackberry. Access is by permit from Olney Cen-

tral College, which leases and manages the preserve.

Fults Hill Prairie, a mile east of the village of Fults in Monroe County, is distinguished by unique hill prairie plant life, dry upland forests, a rich, moderately moist ravine forest, towering limestone bluffs footed by talus slopes and several sinkhole ponds. Unusual wildlife in its 373 acres includes the plains scorpion, coach whip snake, flatheaded snake, great plains rat snake and narrow-mouth toad. Missouri brown-eyed Susans, stickleleaf and annual bedstraw are among its rare plants.

Land acquisition is incomplete at Fults Hill and access to the area is by permission of adjoining property owners. No trails have been developed.

Robeson Hill Nature Preserve is a prominent topographical feature in the relatively flat, board bottomlands of the Wabash River in Lawrence County. Its 120 acres straddle U.S. 50. Its deep wind-deposited loamy soils support a mature beech-maple forest and a variety of wildflowers, including the locally rare sessile-leaved trillium. The area is owned by Vincennes

University. Access presently is undeveloped.

A recent addition to the preserve system perhaps of special interest to outdoor writers is the 157 acres of prairie chicken habitat near Bogota, Jasper County. The area was donated to the Department of Conservation in July by the Prairie Chicken Foundation of Illinois, and is a part of the 1,300-acre sanctuary system in Jasper and Marion Counties. Its prairie chicken booming grounds are open to the public by advance reservation only. Inquiries are handled by the Illinois Natural History Survey office at Effingham.

Other Nature Preserve areas added in recent months include: the 40-acre Reavis Spring Hill Prairie tract southwest of Mason City, Mason County; Harlem Hills Prairie, a 52-acre tract east of Loves Park, Winnebago County; a 113-acre addition of marshland forest and bog at Volo Bog Nature Preserve, northwest of Volo in Lake County; a 170-acre tract of forested bluffs in Giant City State Park, near Carbondale; and a 53-acre site which includes Round Bluff within Ferne Clyffe State Park at Goreville, Johnson County.



This area resident has the bank just below the Crab Orchard spillway all to himself right now, but as warm weather approaches, more fishing enthusiasts will join this fisherman. The area just below the spillway is a favorite for fanatics of fishing for finny creatures.

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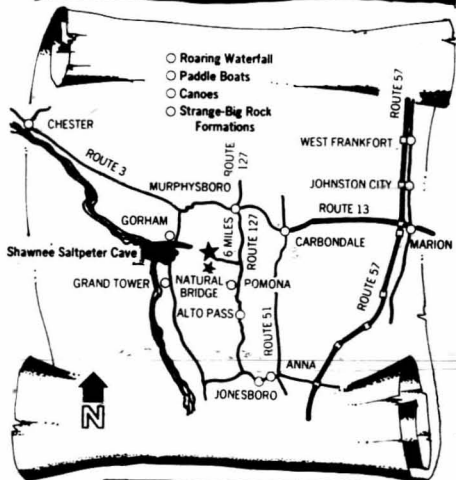


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