The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1979
Volume 63, Issue 149

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
GSC commission rules election protest invalid

By Bill Crawe
Staff Writer

A formal protest of the results of the April 18 Graduate Student Council presidential election was ruled invalid by the Election Commission Wednesday afternoon following a four and one-half hour hearing Tuesday night.

Matthew Ryan, GSC speech department representative, and Jim Mignerey, his alternate, filed a complaint with the Election Commission which claimed that Mignerey’s denial to vote in the election.

Gary Brown, history department representative, defeated Stan Irvin, Law School representative, by a slim 23 to 22 vote of the GSC membership present at the presidential election.

Mignerey, and Ryan contended Tuesday night that the speech department deserved two votes in the council because there were 51 graduate students officially registered in the speech department this past semester.

The statement membership-by-laws state that each constituency shall have one voting representative for every 50 or part thereof graduate students registered during the 10th day of the fall semester or the current academic year.

However, Ricardo Caballerio-Aquino, GSC president, replied that the speech department had only 49 officially registered students by the 10th day of the fall semester.

The speech department did not only vote in the election, which they received on April 18, he explained.

Caballerio claimed that two of the students included in the plaintiffs’ figure of 51 were “unclassified students” applications whose transcripts or other materials are received too late for processing but are still granted late entry by the Graduate School.

Caballerio said unclassified students are not included in the GSC’s official totals, so the number of graduate students in speech as of the 10th day was 49.

“The Graduate School is willing to consider this figure,” Caballerio said.

After two hours of deliberation, the Election Commission ruled that the April 18 election was invalid and that the official 51-day election figures for the Graduate School were the official vote per the law.

The Election Commission then formulated the following findings: The Graduate School figures indicate that 10th day enrollment in the Department of Speech Communication was 36, 51 PTO candidates, 13 master’s degree candidates and two 10th day applications for the fall semester 1978.

“The late applicants are considered” by the Department of Speech Communication; they are not included in the Graduate School’s official totals, students register before leaving,” Adams said.

No question that Jim did not graduate Dunn, Caballerio said.

Adams said he was an empty apartment, but that there were no vacancies. He said that the Dunn employee told him at that time that he was “very even.” Adams said he was asked to omit the Dunn information, and then he ruled that Mignerey from the official voters’ list was correct.

Committee to vote on funds for Davies

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The bill appropriating more than $2.5 million for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium has been approved by the Illinois House Appropriations Subcommittee, Rep. Bruce Richmond, the bill’s sponsor, announced Wednesday. If approved by the full appropriations committee, the legislature and the governor, the bill will end the 10-year struggle between the University and the state to improve the aging facility.

But the struggle is not yet over.

“The governor has this bill on his kill list,” Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said. The five-member committee voted along party lines in approving bill. Richmond said, with the committee’s three Demo crats endorsing the appropriation.

According to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, the bill is a special appropriation requested by the University. He said the remodeling was not part of the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s capital development budget for the coming fiscal year.

Dougherty added that although the legislation would appropriate the funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, he was not sure when the funds would be available if the bill is passed.

“This is the first step in a long process for the property,” said Richmond.

Dougherty said that he was confident that the funds would be presented to the full house.

“I think we’ll get it out of committee,” he said.

However, he said it may take several weeks before the legislature considers the appropriation.

Dougherty said there is a “dire need” (Continued on Page 2)

Under guidelines established by the Carbondale City Council, the board must meet by May 14 to confirm the allocation. Another additional late.

Two members of the Fair Housing board, Joe Dunn and chairman Linda Gadway, have arranged separate meetings with Adams and Dunn Apartment manager Mildred Rowland in an attempt to substantiate the charges and possibly to bring the parties to a conclusion.

The management of the apartment complex, which is owned by state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, has denied the charges.

While this is occurring, the Fair Housing board, Joe Dunn and chairman Linda Gadway, have arranged separate meetings with Adams and Dunn Apartment manager Mildred Rowland in an attempt to substantiate the charges and possibly to bring the parties to a conclusion.

The bill appropriating more than $2.5 million for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium has been approved by the Illinois House Appropriations Subcommittee, Rep. Bruce Richmond, the bill’s sponsor, announced Wednesday. If approved by the full appropriations committee, the legislature and the governor, the bill will end the 10-year struggle between the University and the state to improve the aging facility.

But the struggle is not yet over.

“The governor has this bill on his kill list,” Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said. The five-member committee voted along party lines in approving bill. Richmond said, with the committee’s three Demo crats endorsing the appropriation.

According to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, the bill is a special appropriation requested by the University. He said the remodeling was not part of the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s capital development budget for the coming fiscal year.

Dougherty added that although the legislation would appropriate the funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, he was not sure when the funds would be available if the bill is passed.

“This is the first step in a long process for the property,” said Richmond.

Dougherty said that he was confident that the funds would be presented to the full house.

“I think we’ll get it out of committee,” he said.

However, he said it may take several weeks before the legislature considers the appropriation.

Dougherty said there is a “dire need” (Continued on Page 2)
The two models of a 'studypark' above, will be combined into an area for studying, relaxing and picnicking. Construction of the park to be located on East Campus near the overpass, will begin this summer, but the project will not be completed for six years. (Staff photos by Mike Brayek)

Construction of 'studypark' to begin this summer

By Donna Kuntl
Staff Writer

Future residents of Brush Towers and University Park dormitories will be able to picnic, study or just relax in an outdoor 'studypark' recreation area which is planned for East Campus. Construction of the project—to be located between the dorms and the railroad tracks—will begin this summer. It is hoped that it will last for about six years, says Sam Rinella, University Housing director.

Rinella said he estimates that the project will cost between $20,000 and $30,000. However, he said he will not have an official estimate until the SIU Engineering Services survey the costs of the proposed studypark recreation area. The project will be funded by University Housing.

Members of the house councils, the dormitory governing bodies and Rinella approved the building of the project last week.

Students in the Interior Design program constructed models of various buildings and half-sliced parks at the request of University Housing personnel. The models were also the student mid-term projects for an architecture class taught by Guy McGinnis, interior design instructor.

The new park will be a combination of two of the models and will feature a volleyball court, reflecting pool, covered bus stop and an outdoor theater, picnic and barbeque area. Originally, eight to 10-scale models were presented to Rinella for consideration.

Four of the models chosen by Rinella and presented as five house councils in an elimination process were displayed in Grinnell Hall on a national basis to allow dorm residents to comment on their preferences.

"I've never seen so many students stop to look at anything set up in the dining halls before," Rinella said. "We had only one adverse comment and that was to change the whole area into a parking lot.

"Let's talk about more," Rinella said. "This is going to cost money. The state will not have an ambulance service and even save lives. But the problem is a financial one. Let's talk about more,

"This is going to cost money. The state will not have an ambulance service and even save lives. But the problem is a financial one. Let's talk about more.

The county board currently spends $420,000 a year on the ambulance service.

The cost of the EMT program to the county board would be about $2,000 the first year, about $9,000 the second year and about $12,000 the third year, according to Patric Voorheis, director of the ambulance service.

Scott's trial scheduled


Judge John Powers of the U.S. District Court held a brief hearing at which he set a maximum of 30 days for both sides to file motions for a long trial is expected.

Crawley said he will rule by the end of the week on a motion by Scott's attorneys to have the trial transferred to a U.S. District Court in Springfield, where Scott contends he resides.

In perversion of Justice has argued that Scott's legal residence long has been in the Chicago area. On Wednesday, Scott's lawyers filed a 19-page reply with numerous exhibits in response to support Scott's contention that he maintained his legal home in Springfield during the indictment period and continues to do so.

Prosecutors have charged that Scott illegally underestimated his income on IRS returns between 1972 and 1975.

County paramedic service considered

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

A proposal to begin paramedic ambulance service in Jackson County was discussed Tuesday night at an open hearing and will be voted on by the Jackson County Ambulance Committee Thursday night.

Jackson County currently provides residential with emergency medical technicians who staff ambulances. But the State of Illinois is offering grants to communities to upgrade ambulance service and if the Jackson County Board decides to apply for the grants, it could receive as much as $48,000 to get the program started.

Under the proposed program, ambulance personnel would be trained to provide more complete medical service enroute to the hospital and would be equipped with electrocardiograms (EEGs) to monitor patients' vital signs before the patients arrive at the hospital.

State law forbids EMTs from administering medication to patients before they arrive at the hospital. If the program is adopted, EMTs would receive training which will allow them to treat patients as soon as they arrive on the scene and to continue treatment on the way to the hospital.

Ambulances would be equipped with radion and EMTs could relay the patient's data to a physician at the hospital who would tell them what kind of medication should be administered.

Many at the hearing Tuesday night said that such a system would be a lifesaver.

Dr. David Rendleman, a physician at the Carbondale Clinic, said he could recall about 20 cases in which patients died because of a lack of equipment and properly trained personnel.

"In the case of a heart attack," Rendleman said, "it is crucial to administer medication as quickly as possible."

If ambulances were equipped with EEGs, treatment could begin as soon as the ambulance arrives on the scene.

Rendleman said, "Carbondale has first-class fire and police protection," Rendleman added, "and it should have an ambulance service to match.

"Carbondale has first-class fire and police protection," Rendleman added, "and it should have an ambulance service to match."

"The people involved in the present program are excellent and do more than can be expected of them under the present circumstances," Moorey said.

But people have a right to expect a higher quality ambulance program than they are getting, Mooney said.

There is little dispute that the paramedic program will improve the ambulance service and save lives.

But the problem is a financial one. Let's talk about more.

"This is going to cost money. The state will not have an ambulance service and even save lives. But the problem is a financial one. Let's talk about more.

The county board currently spends $420,000 a year on the ambulance service.

The cost of the EMT program to the county board would be about $2,000 the first year, about $9,000 the second year and about $12,000 the third year, according to Patric Voorheis, director of the ambulance service.

Chancellorship candidates list to be trimmed by council Friday

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The candidates for chancellor of the SIU System will be pared to 20 to 40 names by the Chancellor Search Assistance Committee when it meets Friday.

Council Chairman Keith Sanders told the Board of Trustees at its April meeting that 103 persons were either active candidates or at the point of having been nominated and were deciding if they wanted to be considered.

Friday's meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a 2-hour meeting in the Student Center Vermillion Room. The meeting will be open to the public. The council will then adjourn and reconvene in a closed session in the Vermillion Room to consider the list of candidates Sanders has stressed on numerous occasions that the names of candidates will not be made public.

Those candidates who survive Friday's cut are scheduled to meet with the board and the council on May 15 to gather more data on the list of candidates to 12 to 20 names.

Plans call for the list to be cut again on June 2 and 6. The remaining two to six candidates will be scheduled to visit the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses sometime between June 28 and July 11. Sanders has said that it will then probably be impossible to keep the candidates names secret any longer.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to review the final list of candidates on July 12 and begin negotiations with their choice for the position sometime thereafter.

Daily Egyptian
Minimal competency testing dormant in Illinois

By Paula Dowc,... Staff Writer

Minimal competency testing, a fast-growing movement which advocates testing all high school and secondary students before they may graduate or be promoted from grade to grade, has been rejected in Illinois because of a conflict over who should control the program. Henry Brickett, one of the foremost experts on the subject, said he was placed deposits on an apartment, that he was in the midst of a debate over whether state or local units should administer the program. Bergs said minimalist competency testing has been used in at least 30 states so far, where Brickett said the practice has been adopted and adjudicated "rather quickly" due to public readiness and legislative sen-

Sensitives on the legislators part is due to younger, better educated legislators who are keeping alert to prominent issues and are attempting to get statewide notoriety for their stands. Brickett said when considering minimalist competency testing and before adopting it, each school district should take into account seven key factors. Bergs said:

- Determining what skills to require in the first question to consider. Brickett said this is done by distinguishing between skills required to get by in school and those skills required to get by in life. He said this is a second consideration.

- Whether to issue the test during or after the end of the school year in a third and important consideration. Brickett said:

Educators must also determine how high a minimum standard to set, which has traditionally been something schools "try for, but don't guarantee," he said.

- Brickett said he knew of one case where only 3 percent of the high school students were widowed in a minimum competency test. "I asked the teachers what they could require of the 97 percent of the graduates who could do as minimum, and they said first grade work and secondly second.

- A sixth set of factors to consider is: Brickett said the cost and type of test, the demand on the administrative staff, is students well, the pressure on the student to succeed, and the action taken by each student who fails.

A final consideration is what action to take once an educator finds the school or student in competen-

Do we verify the findings, give them another chance, lower the standards, modify the program, must that the standards are met or fail. "We can't expect to advertise the shortcomings to outsiders," he asked.

Housing Board to investigate racial charges

(Continued from Page 1)

called on April 22, and found there were no vacancies and that there was already a waiting list of people who had put their names on an application. He said he was told that he would be placed at the end of the waiting list. Adams said the manager could not find his application, and had to be asked again whether he knew anyone living in the apartment complex. He said that when told Rowland had already been asked that question, and repeated that he did not.

The conversation with Rowland ended, according to Adams, when she told him that she could not remember everything. She then hung up on him, he said.

The subject of the circumstances serves only to strengthen my belief that what has transpired represents an instance of discrimination against me because of my race," Adams said.

But according to Adams, Rowland's race was not mentioned in the conversation.

In an interview Wednesday, Rowland said that questions asked of Adams were asked of all applicants, and that she may have asked the same questions of other person in the office at the time Adams was there in an earlier telephone conversation.

However, she said she was not sure she had.

Rowland said she asks everybody who calls requesting a unit at a particular apartment complex because the "best reference comes from somebody who already lives here." She added that the applicant's former landlords are also usually called to serve as another reference.

"I'm sorry he was offended by the question, since I didn't mean to say anything that would embarrass or offend him. I just don't know any other way to ask," she said.

The apartment Adams was shown during his first visit was empty at the time although it had been rented to another person. She recalled that when Adams called on April 22, she could not find his application on the file. She then asked him if he knew anyone living there, hoping that "by association, I'd know who else he was." After the phone call, she said did find the application, and went to the apartment and showed to him an apartment.

But citing a "cutting edge to his voice," she said the associate did not call him back.

According to Rowland, approximately 10 percent of the people living at Dunn Apartments are black. She said there was no validity to Adams' charge of racial discrimination.

Davies bill goes to House committee

(Continued from Page 1)

for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium "The interior of the building has deteriorated considerably since construction in 1925," he said.

When he introduced the bill, Hickman told the subcommittee, "The building has been brought right to the edge of usefulness and beyond." The remodeling will include new plumbing and wiring, air conditioning, and extensive interior renovation, according to Davies.

However he would not speculate on the property's future date. "That kind of prediction is not possible," Dougherty said.

Besides improving the physical condition of the building, Dougherty said the appropriation will and should comply with the equal opportunity clauses of Title IX legislation.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, passed by the federal legislature, requires equal treatment of both men's and women's athletics by universities receiving federal funds. The $75,000 was given the women's athletics program in 1964 when the Davies auditorium was built.

The battle to improve the 54-year-old facility began in 1975 when the University requested an appropriation of $180,000 to replace the sagging roof. The price tag or renovations rose to $11.8 million in 1976 and finally to $26.7 million, as listed in the UC's capital budget last year.

Mortgage bill rejected in committee

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A bill that could have increased the number of mortgage foreclosures in Illinois was rejected 16-9 by the House Financial Institutions Committee, then placed in a long-term study committee. The position in Illinois carries approximately 20 pre-pay-back periods. Meanwhile, a House Judiciary Committee approved legislation allowing defendants who willfully fail to show up for trial to be tried in their absence, as long as a defense attorney is present.

The bill, sent to the floor on a 9-2 vote, would expand current law, which allows trials to proceed without the defendant if he willfully disappears in the midst of the trial.

Supporters acknowledged that it would be the first such law in the United States, but said it was needed to counter the problem of defendants, who jump bond and disappear, knowing that they then can't be tried.

Weather

Showers likely Thursday. Much cooler with highs in the upper 50s. Cloudy and cool Thursday night with a chance of showers. Lows in the low 40s. Cloudy and continued cool Friday with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s.
Letters

100 million megatons of fear for nuclear holocaust

I enjoyed reading the letter in your April 27 editorial section, signed "John Kersly". "Insight into Nuclear War". I thought this letter was a well written and articulate expression of a hope which I share with many people. I was especially impressed by Perk of the design department, who was addressed so directly (and understandably) to me. I feel it deserves a response.

The thought of a nuclear war terrifies me. I would be willing to bet that it terrifies me 100 million megatons more than it does Mr. Perk. I was faced with the grim reality of the situation when I joined as a Junior the very day as a missile launch officer in North Dakota.

I have run to a window of my on-base house at two in the morning, and seen the stars shine through the "beam". I was not only a jet fighter breaking the sound barrier, but also a soldier. I had learned to shoot a firing a nuclear weapon to kill millions or even one fellow human being. I share and redoubt Mr. Perk's hope that we can prevent a nuclear war.

There is no reason that Mr. Perk's approach can't work. The real reason why Mr. Perk do propose to interrupt the course of events that concern us is that he only wants to create perhaps all the people of the world could grab each other's hand and make a big circle and chant: "I'd like to teach the world to sing" like a marmot Coca-Cola commercial. I would gladly resign my commission, shed my uniform, and open a yogurt shop in Topoke if I thought that my doing so would make world peace. I sincerely hope that when we consider nuclear forces, we seek to prevent intermediate range nuclear missiles from being placed in Cuba and aimed at our country only 90 miles away.

Also, I seriously doubt that the Nazis could have literally gotten away with murder (or genocide) if their actions had not been supported by the governments currently held by the United States. To compare me and my professional colleagues with Adolf Eichman and the cold blooded unprovoked atrocities of the Nazi is a simplistic, paperback novel approach to an extremely complex problem. We are sworn to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. I am a foreign veteran and domestic. Our freedoms are far too precious to employ military personnel who would balk at an order of that magnitude.

I certainly hope that the average American citizen is well read and intelligent enough to face reality. Pick up a newspaper or magazine and look at the front page. Look at the grim reality of humanity's pugnacious nature in places like Uganda, Rhodesia, Vietnam, Cambodia and many other places of the world. Blood has not been spilled in battle on American soil for more than 110 years.

Our sovereignty is secure, and our American way of life, as imperious as it may be, is taken for granted by much of the population. Daily, a day a year.

I love our country, and I would do whatever is absolutely necessary for it. We are not in the business of defending our way of life. We are in the business of preventing a nuclear war.

The Perk approach is the only approach that will make our nuclear force non-credible. In 1962, the worst phase of the Cuban Missile Crisis prevented medium range nuclear missiles from being

DE grammar-Laying down the law

Every weekday I stumble through the Daily Egyptian, trying to understand the gist of what is written despite poor editing and poor journalism. I read the newspaper on Monday, and still have integral paragraphs omitted, articles in which parts of the story have been deleted, and events, names of performers, etc. are incorrectly stated or deleted. I read the newspaper on Tuesday, and find that merely careful summaries or vehicles used by the "writers" to indulge their own narrowly conceived biases.

Perhaps these things can be attributed to and excused by the content: it's a paper, and that writing for the paper is, hopefully, the way to make an honest buck. I rarely com- prise, however, as the continuing use of improper grammar, "pseudo tongue" on the wrong using wrong error.


U.S. can't isolate itself from world

There is that much good about U.S foreign policy, as far as I can tell from the small contact I have been feeling on the part of many people that "something is wrong. What is wrong with U.S foreign policy. And what can we do about it?" These are the questions that I believe we should be asking. They are the questions that I believe we should be answering. They are the questions that I believe we should be pursuing. They are the questions that I believe we should be resolved.

As a people, we have turned inward somewhat as a result of the feeling that we have been isolated for some time. Caused in part by our unhappy experience in Vietnam, our newspaper's has it that is an isola-

Caused in part by our unhappy experience in Vietnam, our newspaper's has it that is an isolation possibility. Surrounded by two oceans and two friendly nations, we, in the past, have not learned the need of us past attendances to others. We live in the nation on the face of the world. We must learn to listen to each other. hear only one official language. So our culture helps to separate us from other. While our dependence on each other, our independence has increased and become more pressing. The study of foreign languages—which must be learned by all and all must learn it—has become more important than ever. We wander know that when there is trouble in Iran, the cost of gasoline at the corner service station goes up. We do not understand the dependence on others, and their dependence on us.

And it should not be that everyone is an inward-looking people who would like to forget about the rest of the world too often produce "leaders" who, holding their firmness, are isolated, regarded as unimportant, and the national whom rather than the national need.

I am not even sure that I would be of much detail in foreign policy.

After all, this is part of the residue of the Vietnam War. Congress did not take a strong enough hand in foreign policy then and we are now over-compensating. In- sider influence and back-door deals have determined the negotiating policies of our policy with Moram- nego, Cuba, Vietnam, and others. Congress has prodded some heavy amendments which restrict the ad-

A poison AEHbo

DOONESBURY

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1979

The Daily Egyptian's policy for recognition of student group activities is absurd. The DE refuses to report on student group activities for fear the report might constitute advertising and publicity. As this policy continues, seven important activities are being overlooked.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Fraternity, has hosted many significant activities this year which the DE has chosen to pass over. Events such as: a debate forum on the meaning of Hangar 9 and many local merchants. AEHbo raised over $400. $200 of which was used to aid rape

President R.J. bicylcle distribution Center. At our national convention in Dallas, the SHI chapter hosted a national high school graduate la,N.I. To the University by being named the nation's most outstanding chapter for the third time in the last four years by having the national member of the year for the second time in the last three years, winning six national student production awards, and being instrumental in three other national awards including elections and the year. Finally we publish throughout the cooperation of Hangar 9 and Mr. Frank Blayer. Fabulous Distributors, AEHbo raised $420 for the "per
ternal imaginative "arrangements..."

If recognition of these important contributions to the daily activities, to the university's constitute advertising, then advertise! Until this paper recognizes the significant contributions of smaller groups, this is indeed mistaken. "Burned that in "Carrol and this paper succeed-

President S.J. Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho

Reviewers gets trimmings

This letter is in response to Mike Reed's review of "Hail, Fellow!". That all Mr. Reed apparently, have no idea what the difference is between disco and rock. What you content in your article to be disco is actually pure soul music. The second, how often are we grilled with an excellent rock musical? It was high time someone took "Hail" off the stage and to the silver screen. The director, Milton Forman did a fine job making this film into a worthy production. If you were not convinced yet, then I was.

You also wrote that the vocals were terrible. The voice of "Hail" was not the least bit weak. On the contrary, it included prominent actor John Savage and Donny Duce of the rock group Chicago. You also mentioned that the best scenes were the propaganda's arrangements and..."ridiculously exaggerated choruses."

Well, what the community, and to the world itself. "Hail" is the epitome of the 60s and involves something for everyone—Love, peace, life, death. The music, in fact, was the most striking feature of the show.

The "Hey, We won't, what do you men when you say that the last scene to open your mouth. You may even consider enrolling in a music appreciation course. This picture can make the Bee Gee's Sgt. Pepper look like a masterpiece.

Rory Joseph Clark

President, SHI Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho

Kend Desiderio

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Copyrightuo 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
How come Jack is never this nice on '60 Minutes?'

James J. Kilpatrick

Most of California, it is reliably reported, is just as normal as anywhere else, and doubtless this is so. But California's great cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles—have not only a star quality but a super-star quality. Only super-stars can tackle each other on equal terms.

Doughty: "Out this last week in flying around the West Coast. In my saddle bag was Shana Alexander's new book from Viking, 'Anyone's Daughter.' It tells the story of the trial of Patty Hearst. This is a super-star work, the product of a super-star in our craft. I count it the finest court reporting since Rebecca West wrote 'The Nuremberg Trials.'

The Hearst case sprang from the very bones of San Francisco. Oh, so large the San Francisco of dreams. Something in the air, perhaps the flabby, far-out appeal of a hundred giddy obsessions. The sidewalks teem with bald belly-ringers in saffron robes. Turn your wheels to the curb! First you go up, then you go down. It is the dizzier roller coaster ever devised.

Only San Francisco could have bred a Symbionese Liberation Army, a Black Guerrilla Family. The August 7 movement is the apotheosis of a fateful culture that came to life as the Hearst old lord of San Simeon, Tana the brain-washed revolutionary. The whole cast of characters. That summoned a girlish shriek of reporters to Patty's cell.

Shana Alexander was part of the journalistic sweep. When the story of the Hearst kidnapping first broke in 1974, she recognized it instantly as her story. Patty's subsequent trial for bank robbery was her book and Patty's book wrapped into one. And for anyone with an English language as so much silver and gold to be wrought by man or creation, this is a masterpiece. If there is a better writer-reporter at work in America today than Shana Alexander, I have not read her stuff.

As an indelible gift of looking intensely, it is the quality of high resolution that one finds in the lens of a Leica. Her characters spring to life. Patty herself is "the pale face with the charcoal smeared edge." Her five pink and perfectly enamelled fingers "flutter like the frilly fin of a Siamese fighting fish." Again, through fingers gesture rapidly "as if she were doing a newscast for the deaf." Patty pours water for her lawyers as primly as a hostess at a sorority tea.

Shana draws on the supporting cast in lines as pure as Picasso's. Her judge enters, "his narrow head poking out of his robe like a turkey caught in a black sack." As the trial ends, the judge "reads his instructions so badly he seems to throw the law at the jurors like rice upon hungry monkeys." She limbs lawyer F. Lee Bailey with his Neapolitan soda bread. wife Catherine Hearst "flashes her Dout-le-Mint smile." The Hearst family bunched together at a luncheon table, '60-year-old Randy, an abbott bidden with his hands awning the barbarian invaders."

This is not a sub-sister's gaudy defense of Patty Hearst. Shana began covering the trial with a pro-Patty prejudice. She cooled considerably as the case went on. In her view, Bailey made a bore of the defense. "This case needed empathy. But Bailey doesn't have much of that." If the jurors could have heard evidence that had been ruled inadmissible Patty might well have been acquitted, but, as the judge read them the law it is hard to see how they could have come up with any other verdict but guilty.

The Hearst trial cannot be ranked as "the" trial of the century. It is the hedging encounter of Sacco-Vanzetti, Scopes, and Alger Hiss. As Shana herself acknowledges, "the Hearst case was an interesting story about a fundamentally uninteresting girl." But out of the strand of wealth and sex and violence and fanatics that tangled together in California, my friend Shana has woven a beautiful fabric of beautiful reporting. "Anyone's Daughter" qualifies as almost anyone's book of the year. Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

'Problems' with profits figment of imagination

WASHINGTON—Alfred Kahn is the designated hitter against inflation for an administration that has scheduled three minimum wage increases, increased milk support prices twice, added $9 billion to the nation's sugar bill, used an acreage set-aside program to limit grain production, ballooned currency and bank reserves 9 percent in one year, expanded the federal budget 25 percent in two years, run a $10 billion deficit in the fourth year of a recovery, and advertised as "austerities" a budget that, under optimistic assumptions, calls for a $10 billion deficit—the first budget that calls for spending more than $1 million a minute.

But recently Kahn addressed some Chicago businessmen this way: "You are on the spot. You have a heavy responsibility to help us bring under control the inflation..." Citing the double-digit figures, he said: "You are not doing very well." Kahn's brass is on.

"Don't despair, however," he said: "I also have a good news. As a course, to the President's anti-inflation program... Of course. Aside from 'austerities,' the program involves 'voluntary' guidelines, use of the government's procurement power to enforce them, and the 'wage insurance' plan. The price guidelines are often unintelligible and the wage guidelines are flexible. Depending on other fringe benefits are counted. Kahn, who says that only big business is complying well, might consider the possibility that only big business has enough lawyers to defend the program.

The 'wage insurance' program workers who seek for 7 percent increases would get a tax break if inflation runs above 7 percent. Kahn says, "Don't despair." But no less an authority than Hamilton Jordan says corporate profits are 'unnecessarily' high and the administration will "take steps" to devalue "the waste" of profits. The 'problem' is that profits rose 9.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 1978, 3.6 percent in the year.

Aside from Jordan's intuitions about what is 'necessary,' the administration thinks that high corporate profits will complicate the task of persuading labor to accept a 7 percent ceiling on wage increases. But that ceiling means a real cut in pay, and given that labor settlements did not cause and cannot cure inflation, there is no compelling reason why labor should accept the ceiling. Besides, the administration should try a little leadership for a change. It should explain to the nation that increased corporate profits are a blessing. Inflation discourages saving. Americans are increasing their debts 50 percent faster than their incomes are increasing. Since 1975, consumer installment debt has risen 49 percent. Residential mortgage debt 54 percent. Today the average family spends nearly 25 percent of its after-tax income on debt service. And government borrowing claims almost 20 percent of the capital market—at the peak of an economic cycle.

Healthy profits enable corporations to perform society's saving and investing function at a moment when no one else is inclined to do so and without pressuring the Federal Reserve to retreat from policies of monetary restraint. But Business Week magazine warns that $42 billion of the $392 billion in profits in 1978 was an 'unearned' creation by inflation. Those earnings included $47.5 billion in profit, equal to the difference between the inflated selling prices of goods and their lower original cost. Those 'profits' vanished when corporations repaid them with stocks at even higher prices. In addition, some of the reported profits resulted from the underappreciation of plant and equipment. Corporations generally depreciate equipment at the obsolete prices they paid for the equipment, rather than at the much higher price they will pay to replace it.

Today's profits, although high, are overstated. They follow a long profits slump. And they come when corporate liquidity is essential to the investment that is the key to rising productivity, and hence to rising standards of living. Yet the administration considers today's profits a 'problem.'

Local program to air nationally

By Ellen Vanderbrook

News Editor

"Classics," a one-hour program created and produced by Dick Williams, assistant professor of classics, will be aired at 7 p.m.

The program, which will be televised to all Public Radio station affiliates, consists of excerpts from an eight-week, half-hour "Classics" series which aired last summer on WFIU.

The summer version of "Classics" has been nominated for two National Broadcasting Awards. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting Award in Local Programming, and the 1977 University Award. Winners of these awards will be announced at a later date.

This Friday's version of "Classics" includes a national take-off on the nationally syndicated advice column, "Dear Abby," titled "Letters to Dear Uncle," written for the series by Virginia Major, a visiting assistant professor of English.

Also included in the show is a humorous take-off on the television show, "To Tell the Truth." To have the truth, written by Williams.

The program will also feature dramatic and humorous readings from Greek and Roman literary pieces, such as "Hippocrates, "Medea," and "Horace: Odes." These readings are done by students, alumni, and faculty members.

I was really surprised, and pleased, when I found out about the awards which the summer series has been nominated for. Williams said: "A lot of hard work went into these half-hour shows, and I've selected the best excerpts from show to be on the hour show."

According to Williams, having a production selected for National Public Radio does not happen too often and is a real compliment.

The one-hour special is slated to be broadcast as one of the "Options" series of the National Public Radio Specials.

The other two classics reappear this fall, also have participated in the production. Joan O'Brien will play the goddess Athena, while Charles Speck will be "Dr. Specto," the word detective. Dr. Specto hunts out undiscovered Greek and Latin roots of current English words in "real life." Speck teaches a course in etymology and ancient Greek and Latin roots.

"There's even more comedy in the name Dr. Specto," Williams said, pointing out the "spectro" in Latin means "to take a close look at."

Will Major, Virginia's husband, has written some for the series and will also play the role of Odysseus Charles W. Shapley professor of radio-technology, will play the role of the Cyclops.

After a battle between Cyclops and Ulysses Helen Vergette of the graduate school staff will come on as Antinipe in a take-off of Julia Child's television shows on cooking. Antinipe will prepare "Eye of Cyclops Plutarch." To say the Sooth" features a view from the great foods from Greek, Hebrew, and Babylonian mythology. Craig Zurek will play the part of Noah. Mary Brayshaw will be Periiah and Richard H. Rich, associate professor of radio-television, will be Lena Pitshum.

Williams said NPR told him the "Classics" show will be "played as received."

---

**VARSTY J 2**

**DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE # 457-6300**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**

Nestor Almendros

---

**THE AMERICAN KANTORAL**

**CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**

CONCERT

Sunday, May 5, 2:30 p.m.
Touch of Nature
Grand City Road

CONCERTO-CANTATA

Mozart-Beethoven

Bach-Handel-Koffe

$2.50 at door

---

**DayS of Heaven**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

**FANTASTIC IN 3-D**

**CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON**

---

**SGAC FILMS **

**CHINA GATE (1957)**


Directed by Samuel Fuller

Thursday: 2:00 and 6:00 75c

---

**STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS**

**3 ONE ACT PLAYS**

---

**Easy Family Haven**

**And a Cup of Coffee**

May 23 8:00 in Ballroom D

**FREE**

---

---
Singers to perform concert

By Craig DeVriese

Selections from Bach, Brahms and Haydn will highlight the 1979 Combined Choirs event at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shriver Auditorium.

The concert will be presented by the University Choir and the University Chorus and will be conducted by Robert Kingbury, director of University choirs. Admission is free.

The featured selections are Bach's "Canzona No. 162"; Brahms' "A Song of Destiny" and "A Laser" by Haydn. David Williams and graduate assistant, James Schaub will do a soprano and bass duet at Cantata No. 152. In addition, pianist Jay Igerfeld will play a 14-minute solo from Claude Debussy's "Suite pour le piano."

"Sometimes, we do one piece that may last two hours," Kingbury said. "This time I thought we'd study the connecting styles of Brahms, Bach and Haydn."

The University Choir and the University Chorus are made up of both music majors and non-majors, according to Kingbury. Together the two groups have a membership of 110.

"There is a Daughter," an hour-long film documentary presenting four real-life portraits exploring different stages and special relationships between mothers and their daughters, will be shown at WSH 1 TV channel 8 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"There Is a Daughter" is produced by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Lillian F. LeMare. It is based on the premise that romantic relationships, the ties between mothers and their daughters, are typically unique, persisting despite a lifetime of change.

The first mother-daughter portrait in the documentary is of a young mother, Hollanda, whose entire life revolves around the imminent birth of her half-year old daughter, Desiree. When the daughter is taken away from them, it seems she is running as though she were an animal, the little girl in this segment is

The two groups practiced and prepared for the concert throughout the semester, according to Kingsbury. They each had about 40 hours and have rehearsed together four or five times.

"That's kind of tricky," Kingsbury admitted. "Meeting separately and then putting these two groups together."

Two people who, according to Kingsbury, were instrumental in getting the full-choir are Dean Brown, the overall supervisor of staging and James Cobb, the choir's student manager. Cobb, in his fourth and last year as manager, has done everything from setting up chairs to taking attendance to serving as a music librarian in Kingsbury Hall.

The choir director stresses that the University Choir is open to any interested student or area resident. "This choir is a campus opportunity—it's comparable to intramural athletics," he said. "We'd like area residents and students to begin that they can join the University Choirs. They don't need to audition and membership is available to residents.

TV show to examine families

"There Is a Daughter," an hour-long film documentary presenting four real-life portraits exploring different stages and special relationships between mothers and their daughters, will be shown at WSH 1 TV channel 8 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"There Is a Daughter" is produced by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Lillian F. LeMare. It is based on the premise that romantic relationships, the ties between mothers and their daughters, are typically unique, persisting despite a lifetime of change.

The first mother-daughter portrait in the documentary is of a young mother, Hollanda, whose entire life revolves around the imminent birth of her half-year old daughter, Desiree. When the daughter is taken away from them, it seems she is running as though she were an animal, the little girl in this segment is

The little girl in this segment is

Now in paperback

CARLOS CASTANEDA'S

great bestseller

THE SECOND RING OF POWER

A new and startling chapter in one of the great journeys of enlightenment of our time—and a vision of the world of the full-hedged sorcerer. "Moves with vivid, eerie force." —San Francisco Chronicle

International Coffeehouse

in the Old Main Room of the Student Center

Bob Fish

&

The Travelling Medicine Show

present

THE BEER HUNTER

Winner of 0 Academy Awards

A Night of Improvisational Comedy

FREE

FRIDAY, MAY 4

9-11 p.m.

Sponsored by the

Student Center and SGAC Fine Arts

Food for Thought

MURDARE 827-8317

Rum and Coke 70¢

Colvin, Pappelis & O'Malley

Tonight:

Splitwater Creek

Billiards Parlor

Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

International Coffeehouse

in the Old Main Room of the Student Center

Bob Fish

&

The Travelling Medicine Show

present

THE BEER HUNTER

Winner of 0 Academy Awards

A Night of Improvisational Comedy

FREE

FRIDAY, MAY 4

9-11 p.m.

Sponsored by the

Student Center and SGAC Fine Arts
Head of Chicago Moving Company always liked dance

By Linda Prather

New York

At the farewell ceremony of the Chicago Moving Company, a modern dance ensemble, there is one woman on stage doing all of the dancing and most of the talking. From the back of the auditorium, she is no more than an audience spectator, a true ballet dancer whose face is the last to show. But, getting close to the stage one sees that this lovely, lithe dancer is a莱ilde to the rest of the dancers around her. She is a very old woman, Dancer Founding the Chicago Moving Company, which is now in its seventh year of operation.

Dance's face is not young. It is in the style of that is hard to lose, 20 years from now. She is in the same room, a retail establishment, the story of her life, and she is not the same person she was 20 years ago. She has turned her head to the right, as if she is afraid to be caught.

Born and raised in the Chicago area, Seibert started dancing at a young girl. She took classical ballet lessons under the instruction of Edna McFarland.

But she was never destined to dance. From the beginning, she was used to call her Joel a "dancer," because of her powerful style.

"After class, I used to do my hair and my makeup, then bring it with me before the experience," Seibert said.

"I gave up a serious dancing dream and went to Northwestern where she received a Bachelor's degree in mathematics.

After college, she got married, had two children, and taught ballet at New York High School. She has not particularly emphasized the order of events.

But something she never

Dancer Seibert warned up prior to her performance with the Chicago Moving Company, the modern dance ensemble she founded. (Staff photo by Gene Prather)

something was missing in her life, and eventually, she returned to dance.

"My body has always known that dancing is what keeps me alive," she explained.

As a dancer, Seibert continued for the second time around with Phyllis, School and Eric Braun, two prominent instructors of modern dance.

It was an experience that changed her life. Seibert now knows that modern dancing was what she wanted to do.

She divorced her husband and she

(Continued on Page 4)

SEMIESTER'S END

SALE

10% OFF

ALL KONISHIO PRODUCTS; ALL STAEDTLE PRODUCTS
ALL SQUARES, RULERS & SCALES
ALL PAINT BRUSHES; ALL ART PADS
ALL PERMANENT PIGMENT WATER COLORS
ALL ART PORTFOLIOS & ATTACH CASES
ALL ART PRINTS, POSTERS, FRAMES & PRE CUT MATS
ALL HALLMARK PENS & PENCILS; ALL PARKER PENS
ALL BOXED STATIONERY
ALL T-SHIRTS, JACKETS & SHORTS
ALL DEPARTMENT GENERAL READING BOOKS
(except special orders)

SUPER EXTRA SPECIALS!!

"A LILE OF
SAVE UP TO
75% off

RED \FIBER
11" x 17"

BROWN PLASTIC
TWO SIZES

50% off

40% off

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE

LAST DAY — MAY 3

university
bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Dance founder ‘still young’

(Continued from Page 8)

and her two children moved into a one-bedroom apartment in Chicago, so she could further her study of movement in the city. She wasn’t interested in the city for her and Solbrig moved back to her hometown in the Midwest to work for a while with the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theater, but at that point in her life, thoughts of forming her own company began to enter her head.

Solbrig wanted to form a repertory dance company that would give her a chance to work with a number of different choreographers.

“I thought repertory would give me a chance to learn more. I had no great desire to be a choreographer at that time because I didn’t think I knew enough.”

Starting any kind of dance company presents a number of problems, but a young repertory company has the added problem of trying to attract quality dancers.

But Solbrig speaks warmly of the dance community and her willingness to help other dancers.

Her experience with Bill Evans, one of the company’s first guest choreographers, comes to mind. Evans was the key moving company’s work and had been influenced enough to want to create a work for them. Solbrig says that when she could not get the money she didn’t have the money to pay, he told her that he didn’t need it.

“If we can help you, we will,” is a mantra that underlies all the good people in dance. Solbrig says they will do anything they can for you. “It’s wonderful.”

For her, Chicago is a great place to be today with a dance company. She says there are the influences of Michael Barden and his wife, Heather. The city is undergoing an “awakening.”

“We are having a cultural birth in Chicago. I can’t say rebirth because I don’t think we ever had it to begin with. When asked about landmark institutions in the Chicago community, Solbrig says that the world-renowned The John Hrchak Dance Company has been recognized in Europe before it ever appreciated in its hometown. In the country, the arts has meant a change in the type of audience that a dance moving company attracts.

For six years ago, Solbrig says IMMIGRANT SACRAMENTO, Calif.—AP— Members of the Sacramento city council stood and applauded recently a frail, 83-year-old immigrant woman who doesn’t speak English. Shige Takara, the widow of a hotel and boarding house owner, had just handed the council a cashier’s check for $200 as a gift.

“Shige has taken of my achievements in Sacramento,” she said. The native of Japan through an interpreter Mrs. Takara, who came to the United States in 1925, was involved in a relocation camp with her husband Masahiro during World War II.

City officials said it was the first time in memory someone had given a substantial cash gift with no strings attached.

Immediate Summer Employment IS
an International Company with regional headquarters in Chicago needs:

• TYPISTS
• KEYPUNCH SKILLS
• ALL OFFICE SKILLS
• plus
Warehouse and Industrial people

WE OFFER

• HIGH WAGES
• SUMMER BONUS
• WEEKLY PAYCHECK
• FULL OR PART TIME

Write: BIS
11 E. Adams, Suite 502
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Area: (312) 922-2519

FRIDAY: 12 to 8 PM
PARTY!!
FREE FOOD AND YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS
SATURDAY: 12 to 8 PM
OUR FIRST ANNUAL
STEREO FLEA MARKET
BRING YOUR STEREO EQUIPMENT AND
ACCESSORIES — YOU CAN BUY, SELL AND TRADE
—ABSOLUTELY FREE—
FESTIVITIES IN THE BIG TOP NEXT TO THE STORE,
WITH ELECTRICITY TO SHOW OFF YOUR WARES!
COME PARTY WITH US!
Library director wants city funds

By Bill Lewis

New and space are still the biggest barrier to improving the Southern Public Library, according to Ray Campbell, who was recently named as the new director of the library. Campbell said the library needs a new building to expand the present location. The library currently occupies about 5,000 square feet of floor space on the main building. He said he would like to have the library to encompass at least 10,000 to 15,000 square feet of space.

The library was awarded $10,000 in revenue sharing funds two weeks ago by the city council. Mitchell said the money was to be used to create a consumer education collection. However, the city council voted against the funding because the library was on tax levying list, she said.

I was told that the decision was because we are on a tax levying list and we can use our own tax dollars, Mitchell explained.

Campbell did not rule out the possibility of building an addition to the present library, but he said the architects have told him that problems may arise whether it is to match up with the existing windows and floor plans of the existing building and the additions.

Generally, in the long run it's better to start off with a new one-building. I'm not saying a new one and an old one, Campbell said. For the floor space and the structural we would be better off with a new building.

Although Campbell was appointed director Feb. 13, it was not announced until recently because the library was faced with several personnel problems which had to be solved in time, she took office. Mitchell said. A position in the children's section department and two clerical positions had to be filled immediately. Campbell explained.

Maps to be loaned over break

The map library on the sixth floor of the library is a service to students who are returning for summer session. Each floor will be loaned a map during the entire vacation period with the hope the book will be on the floor. June 26.

The map library can supply U.S. road maps, county road maps, maps of topographic quadrangles, sportman's maps of each state, U.S. Geological Survey, National Forest Fishing maps for some local lakes and maps for hiking and camping. They also provide gasoline company road maps, official highway maps and maps of national forests and parks. Route maps and city plans are also available for travelers to Europe and other continents.

The map library's collection totals close to 15,000 maps and aerial photographic, most of which must be borrowed for home use.

Retiring professor in philosophy to be honored at speech

By Mary Kathryn Collins

Student Writer

Howard Froudick, a professor in philosophy, who is retiring at the end of the semester, will be honored on campus at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Foster 130, according to Howard associate professor in philosophy and coordinator of the Retirement Festivities Program. Froudick, a resident of Carbondale since 1954, will be guest of honor when Jorge J. Garcia, associate professor of philosophy, and the faculty of the State University of New York at Binghamton speak on "The Beloved as a Biblical Ideal." Garcia is a very good friend of Froudick's and has written a volume of essays to honor him," Howard explained.

A reception in Froudick's honor will be held at President Warren High's house Thursday evening. Froudick has been president of the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina from 1962-1966 and has been a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Puerto Rico, Columbia University, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Texas at Austin, according to Howard.

His brother was president of Argentina before it became a dictatorship. Howard added. "He had another brother killed a few years back while trying to defend college students attempting to organize against Argentina's dictatorship.

Howard has prepared a collection of letters of tribute from distinguished persons around the world which will be given to Froudick at the reception next month. Froudick modestly said. It was the best thing that could happen to a person in all ways.

Thank goodness for gentle people.
Classes on bartending taught by 'Dirty Don'

By Phil Wetering
Student Writer

If you didn’t like the way your drinks are mixed at your favorite bar, there’s something you can do about it–Become a Bartender!

And one way to become a bartender is to go to Dirty Don’s School of Bartending at Carbondale. Classes run for five consecutive days, two hours a day, at a cost of $30.

The first day is a lecture and the last four days are behind-the-bar training, said Dirty Don, who wants to remain anonymous at all times.

The classes which began last Saturday are currently alternated between John and Marcie. We alternate between bars because flexibility is the most important thing in bartending, Dirty Don said. I’m trying to teach bartenders that there is no such thing as a standard bar.

We teach the basics in the classroom. Dirty Don explained that the people who graduated Wednesday would be good enough to work as a beginner in any bar or restaurant.

The school also offers a placement service.

I will hand out a graduation list to every bar in town so they can be assured that the students know how to do the bartending job. Dirty Don said. "I don’t guarantee a student a job, but I can get people talking.”

Dirty Don has also written a 15-page handbook on all the important topics such as flexibility, hygiene, glassware, clean-up and personalities the trade.

The booklet is given to the students when they come to class. "Good bartending is an art form," says Dirty Don. "Being a good bartender means three things: one, People come into a bar to talk to you, your drinks are consumed, and you know what a customer is drinking. Two, a good bartender doesn’t have the customers yelling at him because he is right there. Dirty Don said.

In reference to the proper procedures for a bartender, Dirty Don said, "Just like an actor takes on a role, a bartender takes on a role when he is tending bar." Also included in the booklet are four basic groups of drinks for students to memorize. These groups include: special, quick and creative drinks. Dirty Don’s school uses colored water instead of liquor during the training.

"We use colored water because I don’t want to worry about any problem and because liquor is expensive," Dirty Don said.

He said one reason why he established the school was because there is such a high turnover of bartenders in Carbondale. There is a need for this school.

"So far the response has been good. Another class will be starting on May 19 and I think this class will be full a maximum of 30 students can be taken," he said.

Anyone interested in becoming a bartender can contact Dirty Don’s School of Bartending at 549-868-

Mechanics find cash in old tire

RIDGEFORD: Gold CA2. Two auto mechanics were hoping that no one comes along to claim two sacks they found inside an old tire. The sacks contained $5000 in cash.

Cloyd Dunn, 22, and John Thaxter, 17, found the two- and three-year-old bulbs while preparing the tire for resale at T and T Amentis Friday.

Police checked with the banks named on the sacks, but Cloyd had been robbed and didn’t know who owned the money.

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30-8:00
On Special
All Day & Night:
TWO FINGERS
TEQUILA
SUFRSES
70¢
Prasad Kallidadi, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky, will speak on “Meso-scale Measurements of New Technologies” at a few Public Lectures. The lecture will take place on April 18th at 10 a.m.

The Underway Program is offering a two-week busy packing trip to Wyoming’s Wind River Range July 16 to 28. For reservations and more information contact 422-4945.

A reading hour of prose and poetry will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12 in the Upper State. Admission is 25 cents.

Kindergarten pre-registration for the Carbonado New School is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. To be pre-registered, children must be 4 or 5 years old. The school is located at 601 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

People with outside skills who are interested in becoming volunteers with the Touch of Nature SAR program meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

A tree planting workshop sponsored by the Shawnee Forest Network and the Carbonado Community Garden, will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 at the First United Methodist Church, 214 West Main. The workshop will cover warm season vegetables, mulching and general garden maintenance.

BRIEFS NEWLY information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Communications Building, Room 120C. Two days’ prior to publication for them to include time, date, place and source of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will run only once.

Bill would raise compensation for victims of crimes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation regulating the amount of money the state provides as compensation to victims of violent crimes and promising more widespread knowledge about the program was approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee and sent to the Senate.

The measure would also require the state to pay a victim in 10 days or allow a payment in the victim’s attorney, and for the first time allow compensation for crimes between family members under certain conditions.

The measure would also require law enforcement agencies to notify the victim of the existence of the program and mandate that notices about the program be posted in hospitals emergency rooms.

Eileen’s Guys & Gals Shape Up Your Hair

8154 S. III. 549-8222

Bill’s Agio

"Bill’s Agio" is a socially friendly, natural grape wine. It contains no chemical additives. It’s the sweetness in Bell’Agio comes entirely from natural grape sugars. "Trick nose," scientifically speaking.

When drinking Bell’Agio, it’s the exceptionally moderate degree of alcohol in Bell’Agio makes it a refreshing beverage, but one that is not intoxicating.

Bell’Agio literally means “easy-going.” You’ll find it easy-going and delicious when chilled, perfect for drinking or entertaining.

A Soft, Easy-Going White Wine

Delicious when chilled.

It’s Pure and Natural

Imported by: Villa Bank USA
Farmington, NY

Wear your favorite beer for only $3.50.

Now you can wear your beer without spilling a drop on yourself! Just slip into one of our "Good Taste of Beer" T-Shirts. They look terrific on guys or girls. They’re perfect for wearing around campuses or to Happy Hour! But we only have a limited supply so send for yours today!

The Good Taste of Beer, Buy It in Bottles.

Please send me
"Good Taste of Beer" T-Shirt(s).
I have enclosed $3.50 for each shirt plus a 25¢ handling charge. Send size mentioned.

Completeness Name

Address

City State Zip

Total Enclosed $______

Name

Address

City State Zip

Total Enclosed $______

Bill’s Agio

549-8222

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH. We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."

710 BOOKSTORE
Sex education controversy arises over pregnancies

By Cathy Bows
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - It has been 14
years since the Illinois General
Assembly passed the Sexual Educa-
tion Act, but many Illinois educators
still wish there had been a greater
proclamation of children's rights in
the world's oldest ob-
jection.

"Sex education was controversial
then and still is," says Dr. Frank
Bailey, who teaches "Human
Sexuality" at Limestone High
School near Peebles.

It remains controversial, in part,
Bailey and others say, because a
study of statistics shows an
increasingly high rate of teenage
pregnancies, which sex education
has blamed partly on sex educators
their programs.

Just the other month, a survey by
the Institute of Child Health and
Human Development in Washing-
ton was released that showed 45 per-
cent jump since 1983 in the number
of pregnant girls who said they
had sexual intercourse at least once.

But sex educators in Illinois now
say sex education was never meant
to solve the growing problem of teen
pregnancies, although some sex
educators and family planning
groups do use this argument when
"trying to introduce sex education in
school.

In other circumstances, they
agreed, that sex education couldn't
possibly, was intended to teach how
much sex education is included in
health or biology classes, says Beverly
Johnson, coordinator of the school's
sex education program.

Moreover, she said, less
than $10,000 a year is spent on sex
education in all the sex education

Most states, including Illinois, do
not mandate sex education. But
since the education guidelines
were passed in 1986, says Thomas
Janeway, of the Office of Educa-
tion, the Illinois Department of
Education, most Illinois schools have
some form of sex education, even if

Janeway says it's impossible to
generalize about the scope of sex
education statewide because too
many schools have sex classes that
comprise a sprinkling of topics such as
parenting and child abuse that he
took a course in social studies,

Dr. Estelle Diamond, a pediatrician and an opponent of sex
education, in its present form,
"I don't know how you can teach values. There's no way you
can teach a single viewpoint, particularly in group
based sex education.

Moreover, Diamond says that
sex education has been a "total
failure" intended to inform. Sex
education has only aroused a sexual
curiosity among teenagers, she
accuses. Fear, says he, for their in-
creased sexual activity.

Diamond would rather see adult
sex education programs. Not only
would values at the home be
enforced by such programs, she
says, but sex education would be
more individual and non-consonant
with the values of a particular family.

Yet he admits that because of
greater parental absenteeism and
larger family incomes, the home has
gradually ceased to produce an
education for 18-year-old's questions.

"I wish more parents would talk
to their children about sex," says May
Jane Snyder, former executive
director of Planned Parenthood in
Chicago. She wonders, too, that
some of the greatest resistance to sex
education still comes from parents.

Among the 19 students in Bailey's
class, 25 percent of the pregnant
their children about sex, says Mary
Jane Snyder, former executive
director of Planned Parenthood in
Chicago. She wonders, too, that
some of the greatest resistance to sex
education still comes from parents.

Among the 19 students in Bailey's
class, 25 percent of the pregnant
parents about sex.

Diamond, who is a member of
the Birthright and the Illinois Right
to Life Committee, says he and many
other parents, however, are
ready to hand over the rest of
parental guidance to groups like
Planned Parenthood.

Fear the single worst influence in
our society has been Planned
Parenthood," Diamond said. "They
don't want to accept the facts as they are."
Inmates help jail industry profit

By Lee Under
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - More and more American prisons are using inmates to make things that are sold in stores - a change that may result in such a wage substantially higher than that in the private sector.

"The idea behind this is to make a profit, not simply to pay for the cost of incarceration," said Philip Shaller, director of the Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Inmates help make jail industry profit

The Pennsylvania Prison Society, which runs several prisons, has been experimenting with a new program where inmates are paid a wage that is higher than what they would earn in the private sector. This is part of an effort to reduce the cost of incarceration and to provide inmates with a skill set that can help them transition back into society.

The program is called "Work to Live," and it involves inmates working in a variety of industries, including manufacturing, construction, and service. The goal is to give inmates a marketable skill that they can use after their release.

Shaller said the program is not just about profit, but also about providing inmates with a sense of purpose and a way to contribute to society. "It's about giving inmates a chance to make something of themselves," he said. "It's about giving them a chance to make a difference."
Police teach class in firearms

By Bill Threshold
Staff Writer

"Introduction to Firearms" may not be one of the courses listed in the University of Illinois catalog, but for police officers, training is never far from mind. University police

The eight-hour class is held only once every semester and is taught by the Police Department's officers. About 20 corrections and law enforcement students, who are all training to be police officers, recently finished the class. The course includes four hours of classroom instruction and four hours of range experience at the St. Louis police firing range south-west of campus.

Three women were among the 20 correction and law enforcement majors who took the introductory firearms course.

"Women usually do just as well as the men do," Norington said. "We find women are just as capable of firing the gun as men are.

Norington, who instructed the students in the last class, said the program "is an attempt to bring practical knowledge into the normally all-male law enforcement classroom.

"We put into practice what we taught in the class, which is the proper method to fire a handgun and range and firearms safety," Norington said. "We stress safety, especially because most of the students have never fired a gun before.

Norington said that more than half of the class members had never fired a gun before taking "Introduction to Firearms.

The course is just an introductory course and it is not designed to make expert shooters out of the students," Norington said. "We generally receive positive improvement, however, in the students' shooting ability by the time the course is finished.

Norington said the students in the program learn the proper way to shoot and handle a gun, especially those weapons used by police.

Police use both a .38-caliber revolver and a 357 caliber Magnum revolver.

Norington said the students shoot from 25 to 20 rounds of ammunition at police combat targets on the range. The targets are silhouettes of men with score rings in the center, similar to the score rings on targets used in the game of darts.

"A person desiring to be a police officer will have to be able to fire a gun," Norington said. "Hopefully he or she will never have to use it in the line of duty but they should be able and know how to use the weapon properly.

The guns and ammunition used for practice by the CLE class are supplied by the students, but not all the students have their own guns. Norington said they share and take turns firing the gun. Norington said that the program operates "at no cost to the University."

Award presentations highlight Journalism Day

By Philile Matthews
Staff Writer

Bill Wilkerson, sports announcer for KMOX radio station in St. Louis, will be presented the "Alumnus of the Year," award as part of Journalism Day on Friday.

Wilkerson, a 1967 SIUU graduate, will receive the award and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Journalism Day is sponsored by the School of Journalism annually and brings together Illinois students, editors and publishers as recipients of awards and scholarships.

Wilkerson, a native of Memphis, Connecticut, is currently the weekday evenings and Sunday morning announcer for WTVP Channel 20.

Noel McCullough, chairman of the journalism department, last September with a group of editors.

Wilkerson will speak again at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on news and advertising philosophies of suburban newspapers.

Bill Wilkerson will speak on news and editorial in the suburban press, which is hosted bySigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Robert Hartley, editor of Gadsden-Scrub Newspapers, will talk on "The Media of China" at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms at the dinner. Hartley was from China for four weeks in mainland China touring newspapers and television stations last September with a group of editors.

Four Master Editor awards will be presented to Jim Gardner, of the Southern Illinois, in the area of the O'Fallon Progress, Charles Farnum of the Newsport Planet, and Betty Mae Moore, of the Lawrence Daily Record.

Eight journalism students will receive scholarships from the Pastime Family, Golden Quill, Howard-Goldsby South Illinois Editorial Association and Garrett scholarship fund.

Also, at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will sponsor Ron Snyder of The Down in America, talk on "Shopping Wars." A shopper, a person contained in a hoop, must spin to target advertisements Norm Kushman, publisher of the 13-year-old Illinois Spirit in Waterloo and vice president of the National Association of Advertising Publishers, will also speak on shopping.

At 10:30 a.m Harper Barnes, features editor of the St. Louis Post-D Dispatch, and Robert LaRoache, photographer of the Sunday Pictures Magazine...
5,000 to be candidates at spring commencement

The Gold Mine

High Noon Special
Buy a Slice of Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza, Salad and a Small Soft Drink for $2.00
offer good til 2 pm

The number to call is (397-3333). All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After August 29, the regular number will be for all service requests.
Legislators 'squabble' over bill

By Deborah Hunger
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Insurance owners for Illinois home and auto owners would "be controlled by a state commission," under a bill approved by a House committee. After a percentable possible vote of Republican members from the House.

The House Insurance Committee voted 12-3 in the bill House by a 1-0 vote Tuesday. After a Republican stormed out of the meeting, charging that a Democratic had been recorded as voting for a Republican.

The bill would create a new insurance commission with powers to set comprehensive insurance risk classifications and setting rates for all in-home, homeowners and automobile insurance.

Insurance owners would have to get prior permission from the commission before change rates higher than the ceiling.

The insurance industry takes advantage of consumers in Illinois," said Bob William A. Mantow, D. Chicago, sponsor. He said the bill would protect consumers discriminated against by insurance companies.

The Democratic-controlled committee earlier had considered a rate-setting bill offered to Republicans. That measure would have let the Illinois Department of Insurance look into the matter when there was a question about the way an insurance company was setting rates.

But when a question arose over whether the committee was voting for whom, the whip rejected and Republicans stormed out. Rep. Bernard G. Epton, D. Chicago, committee GOP spokesman charged that Democrats were not treating their party's members fairly.

Epton said that the committee's secretary called the name of a Republican absent from the meeting and recorded his vote as against the GOP-sponsored bill.

However Rep. Emil Jones, D. Chicago, committee chairman, said the record and eventually agreed to the storm and to the almost Republican member's name was called and that the vote had not been recorded in confusion, over who had voted for whom, whether it was recorded and what it meant to the bill's chances, Republic left.

"My fellow colleagues and I felt if we couldn't get an honest count there was no point in our staying," Epton said.

The committee then considered a third insurance rate measure that was also Democratic-sponsored and approved it 10-0.

That legislation also would establish a seven-member insurance rate body, but would call it a regulatory board and probably give it less power than the commission created under Marmett bill.

Mud turtle search begins to help out dwindling species

By Winter stable
Overseas Press Writer

The search is on for the Illinois mud turtle, a declining species with a normal disposition and an insensitivity to changing waterways.

Naturalists from three Midwest states already have begun a two-month inventory of mud turtles in order to find out where they live and why.

The goal is to better protect these species where the endangered turtle roam lower and eventually to restore the 25-year decline in establishing colonies in prime areas. Illinois, Iowa and Missouri will be the target states for this search.

The Illinois mud turtle is an example of what to do in Illinois," said Carl Eberly, director for the Illinois Department of Conservation's endangered species program.

The law, he added, is that the quality of our life is a reflection of what we have owned. If something doesn't belong here, we have done to the habitat, it's a reflection of a deteriorating quality of life.

The mud turtle is the rarest turtle in the nation. The last known 1971 had not added it to the federal endangered species list, but Eberly hopes the two-month study will help convince Washington to do so.

"Up until the 50's, they were caught and sold in quantity, but with the 50's came the advent of the larva species. Large scale drainage of wetlands and the beginning of intensive agriculture instead of diversified agriculture thereby decreasing salination and use of chemicals. Naturally theornout the habitat of the Illinois mud turtle.

The search will continue through June, about the last period of the year that the turtle is above ground. Except for late spring and early summer. the black residue stays underground or in sandy bottoms, according to Eberly.

Megah of the effort will be focused along the Mississippi River, but will include examination of the Illinois, low- and water rivers for possible colonies.

The species, single colonists of mud turtles, are not as a single species in a group. Some turtles. living on land owned by a power company and Missouri Agricultural Program. Monarch is funding the search as part of a $25,000 program, examining the turtle's population. biology and ecology in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, the only states with known population of the species.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

NOW is the time to join

HIT OR MISS

If you're confident about your ability to develop into an Assistant Store Manager and beyond, perhaps we should sit down and chat about this.

We can show you we're opened over 220 high volume, heavy promotion women's fashion stores with many more on the way.

This means a lot to Management Trainees looking for exceptional retailing management careers.

* Excellent competitive salaries
* Comprehensive benefits plan
* Employee discounts
* Bonus incentive
* Unlimited career opportunities

For a local, confidential interview call or send resumes to:
HIT Or Miss
144 North Michigan Ave
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 641-9783
Art: Ms. Leslie Levine

HIT OR MISS

FREQUENTLY AT TIMES
Hid Excellent Opportunities

EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION

A Conference on COMMUNITY SERVICE-LEARNING

Friday, May 4, 1979

Morning Program: (all in *Illinois)

9 a.m. Student-Community Panel on Experimental Education

10:45 a.m. Dr. Horton, SIU Academic Vice-President on the Role of Community Service-Leaning

11 a.m. College of Human Resources Faculty Panel on Community Service-Learning

Noon Luncheon & Keynote-John Basic, ALCOR (Appalachian Leadership Community Organizing of Resources, Inc.)

Afternoon Program: Workshops:

1:00-2:45 Rooms
1) Grasshopper Kitchen River Room
2) Women's Programs Sangamon River Room
3) ALCOR media Presentation Ballroom A

3:00-4:30
1) Community Development in the Southern High Plains Ballroom A
2) Design in the Community Missouri River Room
3) Community Service & Aged Sangamon River Room
4) UYA-MOVE Workshop Kasaskia

4:30-5:30
Summary remarks & informal Tea Ballroom A

Sponsored by: SIU UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

COMMUNITY SERVICE-LEARNING
IU employees to be honored

IU will honor 260 employees for service in the University during the annual Service Awards banquet set for 7 p.m. May 10 in the Center for Performing Arts. Staff and service employees who have served at least five years will be recognized during the ceremony, sponsored by the Indiana University Foundation.

Donald L. Krovetz, director of personnel services, will be the featured speaker.

The presentation of service awards will follow a dinner and program. Awards were given for 10 years of service. Employees with 20 or more years of service will be honored at a later date.

The employees will be honored in groups of 25.

Booth

---..-~ :~

---..-~ :~
ROOMS
FURNISHED PRIVATE STUDENT APARTMENTS in quiet area just off campus for fall semester.
ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE for FALL, SUMMER, AND FALL/FALL SEMESTER.
ROOMS AVAILABLE: 2, 3, and 4 bedroom units.

RATES:

- $225-275 per person per month for 2-bedroom units
- $275-325 per person per month for 3-bedroom units
- $325-375 per person per month for 4-bedroom units

Includes:
- All utilities
- Free parking
- High-speed internet
- Cable TV
- End-of-semester cleaning

FURNISHINGS:
- Fully equipped kitchen
- 2 bathrooms
- Living room
- Lawn furniture

LOCATION:
- Close to campus
- 10-15 minute walk to classrooms

APPLICATION:
- Applications are reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis.
- A non-refundable application fee of $50 is required.
- For more information, please call 565-3456 or email rooms@university.edu.

DORM ROOMS

- Full kitchen
- Private bathroom
- Wardrobe

COMMON AREAS:
- Laundry facilities
- Study lounge
- Free coffee and tea

STUDENT SERVICES:
- Academic advising
- Career services
- Health services

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OR EMAIL:
565-3456 or rooms@university.edu
Success again—trap team wins state

By Nancy Jenkins

The Salukis won the national title in Class A trap shooting with a total of 941 targets shot out of 996 attempts, 29 of which were blank.

The Salukis won the national title in Class A trap shooting with a total of 941 targets shot out of 996 attempts, 29 of which were blank.

The Salukis won the national title in Class A trap shooting with a total of 941 targets shot out of 996 attempts, 29 of which were blank.

First time team shooters were lead off by Steven Strauss, who won a Class C nationals over last year. Shot 50 straight during the competition.

Mike Tippy, one of four first time team shooters, competed for the first time in the nationals. Tippy shot a 20 in non-classified trap shooting with a freshman following Tippy, the Rookie club president shot 47 in Class D. Meanwhile, also a freshman, shot 39 for SIL in Class B competition.

Mickson won a state trap championship at the age of 15.

LIFESTYLING FINALS WEEK SURVIVAL KIT

* Are you tired of finals week freak-out?
* Do you feel too burned out from studying for finals to actually pass them.
* Would you like to learn some skills for dealing with the finals week syndrome—run down, strung-out, can’t study?

If you answered “yes” to any of the above questions, you may be interested in the Lifestyling Program Finals Week Survival Kit. The “Finals Week Survival Kit” will provide students with skills for coping with finals week including: time management, stress management skills, a national outlook for facing finals and energizing techniques.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

7-10 p.m.

Illinois Room, Student Center

BY FINANCING YOUR NEXT NEW CAR WITH

SLU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

9.6% APR! PERCENTAGE RATE ON LOAN PAYMENTS

The 9.6% rate is available when the member has at least 25% in deposit accounts or trade-in.

Amount Financed | Months | Payments | Interest
--- | --- | --- | ---
$2000 | 36 | $66.43 | $1097.76
$3000 | 36 | 96.54 | 1441.96
$4000 | 36 | 127.25 | 1786.00
$5000 | 36 | 158.35 | 2130.00

12% APR! PERCENTAGE RATE ON LOAN PAYMENTS

Amount Financed | Months | Payments | Interest
--- | --- | --- | ---
$2000 | 36 | $66.43 | $1097.76
$3000 | 36 | 96.54 | 1441.96
$4000 | 36 | 127.25 | 1786.00
$5000 | 36 | 158.35 | 2130.00

Get on the recycling bandwagon!

Four good reasons to recycle:
1. BIT RECYCLING PAYS YOU FOR EMPTY OLYMPIC BOTTLES AND ANY ALUMINUM CANS.
2. RECYCLING SAVES NATURAL RESOURCES.
3. RECYCLING SAVES ENERGY.
4. RECYCLING CUTS LITTER.

B. and J. Distributing Co.
Phone: 549-7381

For help with parties call your campus Oly Rep.
David Kanies 457-9618
or Vic Ellau 453-3033

Call Woodruff for
Super Summer Selection On
Air Conditioned
Carpeted
Mobile Homes from
$60 per person
2 bedroom homes from $110 per person
4 & 5 bedroom homes $110 per person
(Summer only)
Woodruff Rentals
547-7413

Playing the hop

SLU’s Steve Kneifl awaits the good hop on a valley from Illinois’ Mike Kraner in their No. 3 singles match. Smith, who owns the Susakas’ best singles record, defeated Kraner 7-4, 6-2 Tuesday. The Salukis beat the Illini 6-2 and play in the Missouri Valley Conference championship beginning Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa. (Staff photo by Kent Kerschbamer)
Now comes Miller time.
Salukis tied for fourth after 18 in MVC golf

The Saluki golf team is in a tie for fourth place after 18 holes at the Missouri Valley Conference championships in Des Moines, Iowa. Wichita State, the tournament favorite, has a one-stroke lead over Tulsa. No. 20, with Indiana State third, 312, and the Salukis and New Mexico State fourth, 313.

SJT’s Larry Emsay and Doug Clemens are among six golfers lodged in second place. Both golfers shot 72, and that is a 36 on the back nine teammate Eric Mork is tied for fourth with Tulsa’s Steve Chapman. Tulsa’s Garrett Beck took second with a 73.

Rain shortened Wednesday’s second round forcing teams to play 36 holes on Thursday. The 72-hole tournament concludes Friday with 18 holes.

Schiebe 2nd in AAU national

Have Schiebe, pommerl horne opional muted the 9's era? the answer is yes. He started it. In 1998 Schiebe who never has scored below a 90 has his specialty in three austs of college competitions. Finished second in the AAU national meet.

Dave Sholtz of the University of Illinois who twice fell off the podium at the AAU meet in each April with title with a score of 93. Schiebe had a 1992 in the most recent last week in Houston. He finished ahead of Illinois' Butch Zunich and Nebraska's freshman all around sensation Jim Hartung both of whom outplayed Sholtz at the NCAA's.

Schiebe finished seventh at Rainier and failed to make All America for the first time.

No. 1 pick may be linebacker

NEW YORK – AP: Will linebacker Tim Conovers of Ohio State be the No. 1 choice when the National Football League’s 40th annual draft gets underway Thursday?

The only ones who know for sure are the Buffalo Bills, who own the first pick as the result of the trade last year of running back O.J. Simpson to San Diego. The 99th pick in the 1979 draft.

The 270-pound linebacker is expected to be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, site of the draft, at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday to hear Commissioner Pete Rozelle continue a tradition by announcing the No 1 selection.

The Bills are a choice of four teams with the first round picks each in the draft which will be conducted over 10 days. A total of 160 college players will be selected by the 30 NFL teams in 12 draft rounds.

Besides the No 1 pick from San Francisco, the Bills have their own choice. No 3 in the draft rotation, they were given the No 1 choice as well in Tampa Bay’s first-round pick. No 4 in the draft order.

After you’ve tried the Rest, Try the BEST!

THE RED DRAGON
fine Chinese food
Carry Out & Delivery
201 S. Illinois Ave. 529-2581

TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE
Fresh Green Foliage Plants
at Wholesale Prices

from Florida
• Scheffleras
• Yucca Canes
• Palms
• Dracaenas
• Corn Plants
• Cocos Pliniosas
• Sprengerii Ferns
• Boston Ferns
• Norfolk Island Pine

Over 20 Varieties in All Eastgate Shopping Center
Fri., Sat., & Sun., May 3, 4, & 3

GAUZE SHIRTS
$3 • $5 • $7

JEANS
$10 • $11 • $12
vol. to 119

SHORTS
$3 • $4 • $5
vol. to 112

ASSORTED CLEARANCE
$6 • $8 • $10
Pants • Dresses • Skirts

LAST BLAST!
TONIGHT
6 pm - 9 pm

3 HOURS ONLY!
main street
boulevard
WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR TITLES THAT ARE IN SALEABLE CONDITION AND ARE BEING USED SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTER

WE TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH WE ARE GIVING YOU FOR EACH TITLE.

WE HAVE PROFESSIONALS ON HAND WHO CAN BUY BACK BOOKS OF VALUE BEING USED ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL—WE'RE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN! WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TEXTBOOKS YOU CAN SELL THEM BACK AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Salukis out to defend state softball title

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The women's softball team will begin defense of its state softball title Tuesday in the opening round of the state tournament.

Saluki second baseman at 185, will face Northwestern Illinois' 3, at Evergreen Park. The championship is a three-day, double-elimination tournament being played between Evergreen Park and the Women's Athletics Field. Also on Thursday, top seed Western Illinois will play University of Illinois at Springfield 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Athletics Field.

If the Salukis are successful in their 5 p.m. game at the Women's Athletics Field, it's probably going to be harder to get out of the state than it will be to get out of the region. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, "Illinois is traditionally strong in softball." This year is no different. Brechtelsbauer said that no one team has dominated another in the state. Western Illinois, 2, and SIU, 93, have the best in-state records, but neither team has defeated every team in the state and most of the games the teams have won by one run.

Brechtelsbauer said the top four seeds will be the ones to beat. WU, SIU, EIU and Illinois State But she said Western Illinois also is a team to be reckoned with. The Salukis are favored in the game with Western Illinois. But Brechtelsbauer said the Wildcatters are not to be taken for granted. The 3-9 record is misleading." Brechtelsbauer said, "They've got some extremely tough teams - Michigan State. Southwest Missouri and Kansas State. They've got one in the past that did well in nationals.

I have a feeling looking at the teams they've played and the scores, the team may be a little overconfident." She said the Northwesterns lost to Michigan by one run, but then lost to Southwest Missouri by a wide margin.

The Salukis will be going into the tournament with two of their players injured with sprained ankles - veteran pitcher Karen King and first baseman Becky Beville. King, 4, hurt her ankle in the Northern Illinois University Invitational on Tuesday. She played through the pain and has not played since. Beville hurt her ankle last weekend.

Brechtelsbauer said a decision will be made Wednesday night whether the pair will play Thursday. "If the pitcher will carry us in the tournament, unless our hitting gets a little stronger," Brechtelsbauer said. "If we don't, we're going to the field to play, but I think the tournament will be tough to win.

The team has to depend on its pitching crew. If there are any big plays, it will have a lot to depend on. The pitching staff has had nine shutouts and has allowed only 22 earned runs in 23 games. Junior Gene Valls, 64, has pitched five scoreless games and has compiled a team-leading 0.35 ERA.

King, senior Helen Meyer, 3, freshman Sharon Gerken, 3, and freshman Vicki Valko, 24, complete the Saluki pitching corps.

The Salukis' weakness this season has been their hitting. The team's batting average is .282. SIU has played 13 one-run games.

"It's ridiculous that we can't hit the ball," said Meyer, SIU's leading hitter at .372. The team isn't adjusting well to the weather, said Jones is adjusting to the weather by the second or third time at bat, but it isn't.

The Salukis have lost to EIU 1-0, WU 3-1 and Illinois State 2-1. But SIU has defeated EIU twice, 1-0 and 4-0, WU 4-3 and Illinois State 4-2 and 9-2.

Salukis lose Nos. 14 and 15—to rain

By Brad Basker
Sports Editor

The cloudy burst on the Abe Martin Field again Wednesday, and the Salukis had their 14th and 15th rainouts of the season.

A 20-minute blast from the heavens stopped the first game of a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois before the top of the fifth inning with the score knotted 1-1. The showers didn't stop without hope to the few stragglers whom the first downpour had scared off. More cumulative and cumulonimbus rolled in by about 3:30 p.m., the weather commenced. and the game had again scared that no baseball would be played.

"You guys don't play the preacher enough on Sunday in the only thing I can think of. Concern here, in no one in particular.

If you're interested none of the Salukis' likely opponents in Missouri Valley Conference competition have given three stepping stones to the College World Series — have doused stadiums. The rain has been effective everyone equally.

If it has given everyone extended vacation time, it has thrown hitters' timing off. It has allowed the pitchers to work only sporadically, therefore hampering their control. For example, the Saluki pitching staff, effective in Thursday's 12-8 walk and had posted 13 strikeouts going into Saturday's games with St. Louis. That is not an optimum ratio, even for a staff that does not have many strikeout artists.

Is Jones worried about what the weather will do? "I don't know if you worry," he said. You'd like to play. We've got kids that are out there. We can do set it. I can't give an evaluation of the team and that's unfortunate I can't sit down and tell you who our best five pitchers are in the correct order. I can't tell you who our best five hitters are in the correct order. But It's not the kids fault.

The Salukis have five road games and four home games remaining to get their depth up to par. The order. Two games at Illinois Friday, a single game against Illinois State at 2:30 p.m. and a doubleheader at East Tennessee State Sunday round the road Wednesday.

Bub Schneider and Rob Clark are scheduled to pitch at Champaign.

Then the Salukis have finals week off before doubleheaders at Abe Martin Field May 12 and 13 with Oklahoma. The weather may cooperate and may it rain. You can't do anything about it, anyway. We go out there to play you to be ready whether you've played 30 days in a row or had 30 days off, Jones said. "I think that's what they call mental preparedness."

Before the rains came Wednesday, Barry Netemeyer (1-0) and Eastern Illinois' Scotty Bird lost in a pitchers' duel. The Salukis scored their run in the second when Scotty Miller doubled and Steve Sills drove him home. Bill Lyons ran for Sills, and Miller advanced.

Bushleaguers hold off rally, win IM softball crown

By Mark Pishch
Sports Editor

No, it wasn't the World Series. There were no hot dog vendors, and blankets on the lawn were the closest things to go-to seats. But the intramural softball competition was far from a game. Only 14 had all the excitement of any championship contest. The winners were decided Tuesday in final games, a women's and a Co-Rec competition.

A 14-13 victory by the women again belonged to the defending champion Bushleaguers. The Bushleaguers have been a dominant force in men's intramural softball for the past two seasons. Their championship this year, however, did not come easy. The finals featured the Bushleaguers against San Pedro, who knocked out Sticky Fingers in the semifinals.

The Bushleaguers attack began early in the game. The aerial assault produced 10 runs and put San Pedro in the hole. San Pedro, however, came out of their bunkers and held the Bushleaguers scoreless for three innings. While the San Pedro's pitching was halting the Bushleaguers attack, San Pedro launched an offensive of their own.

But despite the 1-0 lead, the Bushleaguers' offense was not finished. Third baseman Jerry DeSimone slides into home plate on a sacrifice and third baseman Tim Prymazka holds him out. The out ended the first inning of Wednesday's first game, which was called after the fourth because of rain. (Staff photo by George Burns)

In the bottom of the fifth, the Bushleaguers loaded the bases and scored four runs on a single to right. The Bushleaguers closed out the game with a win.

They aimed their bats and sprayed a barrage of hits at the Bushleaguers defense. The damage was 10 runs and a 7-3 victory. Bushleaguers' experience, the Bushleaguers played head-up baseball and won the game on a single that scored a run from second with the winning run.

In the championship game, the first division championship didn't feature the same close game that the A game did. Frogs Hollow used a five-run first inning to run past the Pigs 12-2. The Pigs just couldn't get under all of the bloopers Frogs Hollow sent into the air, and Frogs Hollow went home winners.

Last Chance, last year's B division champions, moved up to the A division this year and walked away with the title. Last Chance defeated Kit Kiteen 14-1. In the championship, the Co-Rec division of the 9-6 victory.

Frogs Hollow's first and second basemen, Robby Ploehn and Rob Schurman, defeated a shortened Flyt's team 9-6 in the Co-Rec championship.

The women's championship was neck-and-neck, she said. It should be finished off and on the playing field, even though the game was played. Soulful Swingers defeated Class Don't Win No Trophies 10-11 to apparently win the game and the women's title. However, when the rosters were checked, it was discovered that Soulful Swingers had used an illegal player.

Bushleaguers hold off rally, win IM softball crown

By Mark Pishch
Sports Editor

No, it wasn't the World Series. There were no hot dog vendors, and blankets on the lawn were the closest things to go-to seats. But the intramural softball competition was far from a game. Only 14 had all the excitement of any championship contest. The winners were decided Tuesday in final games, a women's and a Co-Rec competition.

A 14-13 victory by the women again belonged to the defending champion Bushleaguers. The Bushleaguers have been a dominant force in men's intramural softball for the past two seasons. Their championship this year, however, did not come easy. The finals featured the Bushleaguers against San Pedro, who knocked out Sticky Fingers in the semifinals.

The Bushleaguers attack began early in the game. The aerial assault produced 10 runs and put San Pedro in the hole. San Pedro, however, came out of their bunkers and held the Bushleaguers scoreless for three innings. While the San Pedro's pitching was halting the Bushleaguers attack, San Pedro launched an offensive of their own.

But despite the 1-0 lead, the Bushleaguers' offense was not finished. Third baseman Jerry DeSimone slides into home plate on a sacrifice and third baseman Tim Prymazka holds him out. The out ended the first inning of Wednesday's first game, which was called after the fourth because of rain. (Staff photo by George Burns)

In the bottom of the fifth, the Bushleaguers loaded the bases and scored four runs on a single to right. The Bushleaguers closed out the game with a win.

They aimed their bats and sprayed a barrage of hits at the Bushleaguers defense. The damage was 10 runs and a 7-3 victory. Bushleaguers' experience, the Bushleaguers played head-up baseball and won the game on a single that scored a run from second with the winning run.

In the championship game, the first division championship didn't feature the same close game that the A game did. Frogs Hollow used a five-run first inning to run past the Pigs 12-2. The Pigs just couldn't get under all of the bloopers Frogs Hollow sent into the air, and Frogs Hollow went home winners.

Last Chance, last year's B division champions, moved up to the A division this year and walked away with the title. Last Chance defeated Kit Kiteen 14-1. In the championship, the Co-Rec division of the 9-6 victory.

The women's championship was neck-and-neck, she said. It should be finished off and on the playing field, even though the game was played. Soulful Swingers defeated Class Don't Win No Trophies 10-11 to apparently win the game and the women's title. However, when the rosters were checked, it was discovered that Soulful Swingers had used an illegal player.
Crab Orchard Refuge: 42,900 acres to roam in

By Rick Becker

Student Writer

With Carbondale's warm weather comes a desire to escape the heat. A trip on Crab Orchard Lake is one way to cool off because of its many water features. The lake is the largest of the refuge's three lakes, and one of the most popular among visitors. The lake is open to the general public, and offers a wide range of activities according to tournament director. The lake is open from May 1 to October 31.

The lake is open to the general public, and offers a wide range of activities. The lake is open from May 1 to October 31.

The lake is open to the general public, and offers a wide range of activities. The lake is open from May 1 to October 31.
That Special Look

Come in and see the complete line of specially styled Yamas for 1978. They're complete with drop in seat, roll bar handlebar, headlight, rear shock absorbers, and lots of chrome. And they're all equally dependable and built with unique blend of style and technology. So higher in price, the one you choose is the right choice.

XS750 Special
A sporty touring machine that lets you travel in style. It's smooth, quiet comfort able and fast. With extra touches for that unique custom look.

XS400
Here's economy - with style. It's a mid-size street bike that is more than transportation, it's a stylish performer at a sensible price.

XS650
Here's the king. With the same styling, speed and special names, a super bike should have.

XS1100

DUAL PERFORMERS
ON THE ROAD OR OFF THE ROAD
PLEASURE

DT175
Smooth-riding on the road, sure-footed performance off the trail. All Yamaha's motorcycles are equipped with suspension and are durable in design. They are available in 606cc, 125cc & 175cc models at special prices.

DT250
Most advanced 250cc Yamaha. Heavily endowed with road capability and sporty performance. Available in stock for the popular 1979, and is also available in special prices.

Street machine without equal.

The versatile Yamaha RD400.

- 4-speed 3 hub gear engine.
- Smooth 6 speed downshifts.
- Front and rear disc brakes.
- Rear suspensions for twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.

1978 Models available at special prices.

A modern tradition

YAMAHA SR500

- 4-stroke 4-valve overhead cam engine.
- 1000cc. 250cc. 125cc.
- 8-speeds.
- Front and rear disc brakes.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.
- Twin friction on rear.
- Twin friction on front.

1978 Models available at special prices.

This coupon good for a free Shorty Helmet with any cycle purchased on or before June 16, 1979. Subject to available stock on hand.

From the knobbies up...

YAMAHA YZ100 IS A
PURE RACER

Also available as a 125cc, 250cc, 400cc
Reliable dual-purpose
MINI

Also available in MX & YZ Models

CHAPPY

The perfect toy for any kid, whether racing or riding. Two-speeds, wide tires, good brakes. And the performance you've been waiting for all your life.

One 1978 model left at a
Special Price

YAMAHA

GRAND SERVICE YAMAHA
SINCE 1938

This coupon good for $1.00 off on regular $3.00 "Wheezet," the all new space age toy, or on before
Shawnee...

Southern Illinois forest has largest expanse of public land

By Conrad Stumtz

"Shawnee is camping," one brochure proclaims.

But Shawnee National Forest is much more than camping. Hiking, fishing, hunting, swimming, picnicking and spelunking in a glacial moraine are all activities available to the millions of acres of forest that make up Shawnee National Forest.

Tens of thousands of people flock to the Shawnee each year, and the Forest Service is minding the business with increased campgrounds, picnic shelters and facilities. Most recreation areas boast camping and picnicking facilities complemented with drinking water facilities equipped with boat landings.

The forest service's goal is more in line with dispersed recreation, said Phil Birk, Shawnee Forest Ranger-District. He explained that the forest service provides areas for recreation rather than a "specific designated area." "The tradition, "he said, "is a picnic area, a group of people, and no one else is on the road when you come in."

Three thousand acres Kincaid Lake features a 16-mile backpacking trail along the south shore, said Barker Buttermilk Hill Beach on Kincaid Lake. The trail, which is not a primitive trail, can be reached from the road or by canoe or kayak. The trail is accessible by boat or car, and the trailhead is reached by a 1.5-mile hike.

The lake is nestled in the Shawnee National Forest, and it is the largest water body in the Forest. The lake is 30 miles long and 10 miles wide, and its water is clear and cool. The lake is surrounded by sandstone cliffs, and the cliffs are lined with sandstone cliffs.

The lake is a popular destination for water sports such as swimming, boating, fishing and water skiing. The lake is also a popular destination for bird watching and other wildlife viewing.

Mr. Natural Food Store

102 E. Jackson
549-5041
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sun

Before heading for the hills head on over to MR. NATURAL's For Good Summertime Food

Honey Ice Cream
Trail Mixes Nuts
Lots of Fruit Juices
Honey Sweetened Sodas
Natural Candy Bars
Dried Fruit
For hunting or fishing, Pope County’s the spot

By Candy Humphrey
Student Writer

If you like to hike, camp fish or hunt, Pope County along the Ohio River in the
extreme southeastern portion of Illinois, is for you. If you prefer to fish off the dock at
Hilton after a late night of disco dancing, Pope County might leave you unimpressed.

Pope County’s only hotel, the Riverview Manor, has been estab-
lished in Gloconda population near stores. The Riverview Man-
or maps and brochures available of the attraction, and hiking trails of Pope
County. Pope County has the lowest population of all Illinois counties,
although it is a large county in terms of land area. The 5,000 acres of
Shawnee National Forest, located in Pope County is a contributing factor to
the low population and high deer population at the county. Pope County
has been called the Deer Capitol of Illinois.

Dixon Springs State Park in the
Shawnee National Forest, is one of three
state parks in the Illinois extension of the
Rock Mountains. The 96-acre park is
about 10 miles west of Gloconda on
route 1. Dixon Springs State Park is on
a giant block of rock which was dropped 200 feet along a fault line that extends
north-westernly across Pope County.

There are beautiful waterfalls, rock formations, caves and overgrown creeks in
the park. Camping facilities are complete with electrical and water hookups
and a full-size swimming pool.

Another scenic area of Pope County is
Luk Creek Canyon. Luk Creek, which
empties into the Ohio River at Gloconda,
has cut through massive mounds of sandstone to form the vertical walls that
enclose a harpion turn in the creek at the Canyon’s heart. At times, these cliffs
rise to a height of 100 feet. A prehistoric
cave fort, believed to be around 7,000
years old, is located near the canyon.

The trail to Luk Creek Canyon requires a
small fee.

There are horse trails in the Shawnee
National Forest, and a nine-day trail ride in August uses these trails. A
temporary tent city is set up in the
Shawnee National Forest for this excursion, and participants must furnish
their own horses.

There are no canoe trails because the
streams in Pope County are too high and
quick. For those who like a different
kind of water sport, there are plenty of
fishing spots throughout Pope County 
including the Ohio River.

The main street of Gloconda ends in
the heart of the Ohio River. A good view of
the L. C. S. Corps of Engineers Dam II can be seen from the riverfront. A park
is available for visitors observing the
large dam that often includes the
Delta Queen, one of the last of the
paddle-boat excursion boats on the Ohio
River.

Gloconda is the county seat of Pope

This picture of a handcarved wooden
figure of a deer appears on Pope County’s
local, produced tourist guide, ad-
vancing one of the area’s main
attractions.

Riverview Hotel
Getaway
One Hour Southwest of Carbondale
Gloconda, IL
683-3001
We offer
Tourist Charm
with
Modern Comfort
Enjoy:
*Volleyball
*Horseshoes
*Hiking Trails
*River
Rates:
guests available
$18.50 single
$31.50 double

WELCOME

also visit
Ma Barkers Restaurant
Gloconda, IL
683-3001
Finest Home-Made
Soups and Breads

Gourmet
Specials
Nightly

"Our cook
comes straight
from the
Chase Park Plaza"
St. Louis

Closed Monday

Picture These...

- Elegant Wedding Casuals
- Outstanding Portrait
- Legal and Insurance
- Passport While you wait
- Copying & Restoration
- Commercial Photography
- Illustrations, Publications
- Aerial Photography
- Graduation Photos

Studio
Complete Professional
Over 25 years Experience
529-1150

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1979, Page 5b
River town....
Once-bustling Golconda recalls glorious history

By Paulis Hendrix
Student Writer

In most river towns one will find a
great mansion or hotel that rendered its
services to the town. In Golconda, Ill., a guest at the Riverview Mansion
could relax in a big easy chair in a
second floor room, and if lucky, you
might see the S.S. Delta Queen, or some
other motorized riverboat, pass by, or on the
Ohio River on the far side of the flood
wall.

The ex-situation of the river town and
the mansions along the river were all a
part of the late 1800s. The Riverview, a
lovely old Victorian mansion built within
sight of the river in downtown Golconda
in the late 1860s, has a nostalgia all its
own. It has seen five wars, many Ohio
floods, a great depression, and a vital
change in river traffic at its back door and
yet has survived them all.

The window of the old packet
boat is no more. Huge diesel pumps line up
and down the river Bank. But the "Beautiful
Ohio" still flows majestically past its
door, in mood both gentle and furious,
according to the weather and season.

The 14 guest rooms in the mansion
hold a distinction of their own. All the
furniture in the mansion depicts the
luxury associated with the living during
the river days.

Once a privately owned mansion, it
has changed hands several times. In
1870, Geoetry Huggins and Kenneth
Gray struck up for a homestead in
Golconda, and the old house was pur-
blished by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster
for that purpose. Three years of
dedicated labor by the couple updated
the mansion to its present elegance.

A talk with some of the people of the
town of Golconda who have resided there
since birth would show the town's
history has been little short of bizarre.
The start of the town is attributed to
Mag James Lusk Lamb started a ferry
across the Ohio in 1790, operating from
the Kentucky side of the river. William
Henry Harrison, then Governor of the
state, didn't quite buy the idea of the
river venture, so Lusk moved across the
Ohio and built a ramshackle house on
the Illinois shore, using discarded
flatboat timbers and other river flotsam
in his crude dwellings. Lusk obtained a
license for his ferry from the authorities
at Kaskaskia, pioneer boat service soon
became widely known along the frontier.

When Lusk contracted malaria and
died, his wife, Sarah, took over the ferry
operation and became the first woman to
operate a ferry business in the Illinois
Territory.

Later, Sarah married a man named
Thomas Ferguson and the ferry license
was transferred to him. In 1816 Ferguson
built a town and called it Sarahville, in
honor of his wife.

In 1825 Lusk's Ferry was changed to
Golconda. The name, Golconda, it
seems, was borrowed from a fabled gem
golden market bearing the same name in
India. Another historic fact concerning
Golconda was that when the Cherokee
Indians were forced from their homes in
the Great Smoky Mountains to their
new home in Oklahoma, they crossed the
Ohio here on Lusk's ferry.

---

TEAKWOOD BOOKCASES
Expertly Crafted in Norway
6 Shelves, 80x36x11
other sizes
available
ONLY AT
COX

Contemporary & Scandinavian
Furnishings
906 Tower Square, Marion, Ill. 62959

---

EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
is a congregation of 100 attending
believers from varied national and
religious backgrounds. The church
stresses community with commitment
to each other; its several "care
groups" meeting weekly.
Our faith allegiance is to Jesus
Christ, the Redeemer, and to the
Bible as God's trustworthy
revelation. Our theological tradition
is Reformed as historically defined
and evangelical in character.
The congregation worships at 9 a.m.
with classes at 10:30 for everyone.
Teen activities are integrated into the
youth program of other Reformed
Presbyterian youth groups.

You are welcome in the "Home Church." 933 West Walnut - Carbondale
529-1616
(parking behind the house)

Page 6a, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1979
Golf challenge: Midlands Hills

By Ron Johnson
Student Writer

You are alone. There will be no one to credit or blame but yourself. You have no opponents or teammates to run or save you. That is the challenge of golf.

Well, the coming of warm weather, March 17, to be exact, the shouts of "Fore" at Midland Hills Golf Club in Makanda could be heard.

Midland Hills, located on Illinois 21 five miles south of Carbondale, is open to the public and provides a person with the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and challenge himself or herself at the same time.

According to Sam Berst, manager of the pro shop, the course is in fine shape despite the relatively poor spring weather. The cold weather has been rough and very only had about three or four really good days of golf," he said.

"However, we've had no flooding problems because these hills dry out fast.

One look from the clubhouse and it becomes apparent why the course is called Midland Hills. Rolling green hills dominate the landscape producing a layered illusion of different shades of green. Much of the course is situated in a large valley and the steep grades of some of the hills are quite apparent.

Bertz pointed out that one has to be in good physical condition to challenge the hilly course. "We get plenty of people who wouldn't golf here if they couldn't use a cart I'll tell you, it's a real workout."

The SIU cross-country team runs its meets at Midland Hills during the fall and Berst calls it one of the toughest cross-country courses in the country. "I've been told that some schools refuse to run here because of the hills," said Berst. "I really don't blame them, though. Some of these hills, like the one at the third hole, are real monsters."

According to Berst, Midland Hills was built in 1929 and closed in the 1940's. From then until 1963, it was just a bug cow pasture. In 1963, three coaches from SIU decided to rebuild the course and reopen it. Berst said the greens had to be rebuilt and the course restricted. "We recruited quite a few kids from the school to help fix it up because it was a real bug job," he said.

Bertz noted that the type of person who golfs now has changed somewhat in recent years. "It seems that in the last few years we have more young people golfing and more women. The low-dedicated players are bothered by the hills, though."

For the beginning golfer, Berst says the biggest problem is usually hitting the ball. "You can go a driving range and practice all day, but when you get to the golf course and are able to hit it off the grass, it becomes a different story. You have to get on the course to learn."

Bertz continued. "SIX used to bring its golf classes here and students were supposed to play 18 holes for their grade. Trouble was, most of the students weren't able to finish the 18 holes."

"I never saw so many golf balls scattered in so many different places in my life," laughed Berst.

Once every month anywhere from 20 to 35 men can be found playing in a "scramble tournament" sponsored by the club. For a $25 entrance fee, three-man teams battle for the first prize a $250 certificate, for each man in the place finishers win $15 and third-place finishers win $10. There is a close to pin contest also. It's always fun and there is a breakfast included in the entrance fee," said Berst.

If you need a challenge or would just like to get outside for a little exercise try golf. You might even learn to like it.
Fauna of North, South meet at Giant City

By Ron Gilliam
Student Writer

During this spring, as leaves break their backs, flowers bloom and frosty days become more common, a drive through Giant City State Park could be very rewarding.

Giant City, located 12 miles south of Carbondale off of I-57, has 58 acres of natural wilderness located at the foot of the Shawnee Hills. Elevation ranges from seven to 100 feet. Huge blocks of sandstone, which are found throughout the park, gave Giant City its name.

The fourth largest state park in Illinois, in its location, has a wide variety of wildlife and vegetation on both the northern and southern parts of the mixed habitats. North of the Illinois River there are hardwoods, both the poppawood and the oak, with oaks, black walnut and black locust. South of the Illinois River, however, there are only hardwoods, both the black walnut and the oak. The black walnut is a southern bird tree in Giant City and many of the birds spend the winter in the park. The tree is large and has a wide spread, the water there.

Flowering dogwood and redbud trees dot the park in spring. In the summer, red maples and the tulip tree add beauty. Fourth of July and Labor Day are crowded events, and a sky show that reaches the top of the spire of the park when a full moon. In all, there are nearly 100 different trees in the park.

There are only two native ground cover plants in the park, including the roadside, with a small purple and black in the spring. More than 100 different flowers may be found among them.

Thousands of years ago, Giant City was a lowland plain that eventually eroded from a sea, leaving to be the northern edge of the shall of St. Louis. The stream which flowed through the park cut the valleys deeper and deeper. Giant City was also affected by the glaciers that once covered Illinois, authorities believe that the grinding action of the glaciers and depressions from the wind caused the park to form as it did.

Giant City, an Indiana sandstone cliff that reaches several acres was once a home for primitive man. The encroaching acres of Stone Fort might have been used as protection against hostile Indians as early as 10,000 years ago. Other traces of prehistoric man have been found in the park. Most of these are made of sandstone and a few of these are as old as 10,000 years ago.

Giant City Lodge has nearly 3800 acres located near the park and their facilities are all modern. The swimming pool, fitness center, and activities such as horseback riding, tennis, and other activities are available.

Another feature of the park is a 20-inch diameter spherical water tank which won the "Neighborhood of the Year" award in 1982. It was said to have been "conceived in a daring artistic design.

The Past and Present Trail was built especially for blind people in small groups, and small groups of people from the area are set up for "bird watching" as well as an interesting nature
trip.

DuMaroc
The Disco With Pizazz
PRESENTS

May 2-May 13
Two lovely show girls - A DuMaroc favorite
Olivia Hawn
"The Puppet Lady" and De-Ahna, formerly
Miss Philippines
"The Pearl of the Orient" seen on Johnny Carson Show & Donald Ho Show in Hawaii

Friday, May 18
One Night Only
9:30 & 12:00
R. HARRIS
A TOUCH OF ELVIS

May 23-June 3
For an evening of fun and entertainment with dazzling choreography and special effects by that super touring show group called
Carl & Company

DuMaroc - Hwy 51 N. DeSoto - Open 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. Wednesday-Sunday
The view from a hill in the Trail of Tears Forest is far reaching.

**Trail of Tears Forest rugged, dense nearly unexplored woods and ridges**

By Richard Marshall  
Student Writer

The Trail of Tears State Forest is a rugged, nearly unexplored area of dense forest and long, narrow ridges and valleys. The Trail of Tears Forest, which lies within the Shawnee Hills of Southern Illinois, can be reached by driving 20 miles north from Murphysboro on Illinois 127. Although there are approximately 44 trails totaling more than 86 miles, the forest remains rather primitive. Said Mel Gerardo, supervisor for the forest and the nearby nursery, "This is because of the rugged terrain. The terrain is made up of ridges approximately 150 to 200 feet in height with steep narrow slopes that descend into narrow valleys. Approximately 60 acres of the 4,000-acre forest are devoted to public picnic grounds and the Union State Nursery. There is one main picnic area which provides tables, park stoves, shelter houses with fireplaces, and drinking water. This area is ideal for primitive campers and backpacking. The firetrails are the only footpaths. Once off the firetrails, campers and backpackers are on their own. The most popular game for hunters is squirrels. Also turkeys are becoming more plentiful. There are some deer, rabbit, and quail, but they are not seen as often."

The Trail of Tears has a sad bit of history attached to it as its name implies. In the winter of 1838 and 1839, about 10,000 Cherokee Indians were forced to move from the Great Smoky Mountain area to a reservation in what is now Oklahoma. The exiled Cherokees had to stop in the Trail of Tears area because of floating ice on the Mississippi River. Severe weather and inadequate shelter caused many to die. Because of this, the area became known as the "Trail of Tears." Besides the beauty and recreational aspects of the land, one main purpose is to learn and teach timber management. The nearby nursery allows for control of tree plats to examine growth and other aspects of tree care. The forest also demonstrates proper management to landowners with similar land. Nearly all tree species of trees and plants in Southern Illinois are represented at the state forest. Mixed southern hardwood trees are the most common. The Trail of Tears area is an ideal spot for anyone interested in exploring and enjoying the primitive wilderness. It is open year-round.

**Termites Swarming?**  
**Insects Crawling?**

**Free Inspection and Estimate**

**Licensed**  
**Bonded and**  
**Fully Insured**

**Serving**

**Reasonable Prices**

**One Time Treatment - $35.00**

**Monthly Service - $30.00 first month**

$10.00 each additional month

**A Number of Monthly Plans Designed for Your Problem**

**We Guarantee Our Work**

15 Years Serving You

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1979 Page 9a
Historic sites

dot Mississippi

By Gerry Bills

NATURAL RESOURCES

Southern Illinoisans who are interested in the history of the region didn’t go very far to discover it. The majority of Southern Illinois’ historic stories stems from a single source—the Mississippi River.

Only about 10 miles west of Carbondale, the Mississippi River and the many historic sites along its banks provide an ideal opportunity to spend an afternoon discovering the history of Southern Illinois.

These sites, which are often close driving ranges from Carbondale, owe their existence to the Mississippi, the largest river in the country. Students can take in sites such as Tower Rock, Rockwood, Kaskaskia Island, and many others in a day or two.

Southern Illinois history is predicated by the long and varied history of the river itself. Formed about two million years ago during the Miocene epoch, the river received its name from the Indian tribes that lived along its banks.

These tribes lived in the Upper Mississippi Valley, which included Southern Illinois, were the Illinois, Kickapoo, Tisgaw, Chekaa, and Iroquois.

The river played a large part in Southern Illinois history since its construction and development along the Mississippi for almost two hundred years after the land was inhabited—by Hernando de Soto discovered the river.

After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, many of the state’s rivers were used along the river développing rapidly under the control of the relatively new government of the United States. But even today, the presence can still be felt in these same towns and sites.

One such place is Tower Rock. A high rock outcropping in the middle of the Mississippi and 20 miles to the west of Carbondale.

The history of Tower Rock goes back to three French missionaries who established a landing stop the rocky island in 1686. Fifty-six feet high, the normal river stage, the rock is more noted for the French explorers and wharfs built around it. Many men have died here and points have disappeared.

Mark Twain, who often returned his boat near Tower Rock, returned to it as "Eating Spared to the Devil Bated," at one time a fall cross was visible for miles from the top of the island. Today, Tower Rock is entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Another site that begins with "D" is the birthplace of Pepin located in Kaskaskia Island in Randolph County. This one-time settlement was once a great numbers came down river from St. Louis and food for several old houses, a church and the remains of a school still stand.

Another community, heading toward development is Rockwood. This town is one of the few which were once noted for French explorers. Rockwood, now with a population of 200 was also a booming community and was one of the larger words along the Mississippi.

Barges create a diversion for this Mississippi River fisherman.

Mark Twain also returned his boat here. An underground stop-over for the ship captured from Missouri, Rockwood was also noted for its steam flour mill, which produced as much as 200 barrels of flour daily. A fire destroyed the mill in this but a new one was built and the remnants still stand today.

Rockwood is an unusual place to visit mainly because of the number near the Mississippi. In 1860, the river shifted its course away from the town after a flood. Today, the river is many miles to the south west of Carbondale, in Alexander County, in the tiny town of Bethes.

Mark Twain’s family owned a farm near Bethes. It’s history can be traced to the near abandoned courthouse that is on a high bluff overlooking the town.


Historic sites across the county, the place of Alexander County. Bethes lies right on the Mississippi, with part of the town high limestone and bluffs and the other part lying in the flood plain of the river.

The courthouse where he’s in ruins today, was built in 1861. It has a well known history, including a mention in Kansa Reeder’s novel "Shoebox." Legend has it that Abraham Lincoln was an attorney here and the famous Negro slave Dett Scott was at one time imprisoned in the courthouse.

The Southern Illinois Courthouse had a two-story pediment and a covered porch. Bulid at a cost of $4,000, the building served as the county seat from 1862 to 1867. More than 900 people visited the courthouse annually.

Another site along the Mississippi, and miles south of Carbondale in the bustling town of Cairo. This town has a long history, since it was one of the busiest ports along the river during the development era.

Cairo is notably because it is at the widest part of the Mississippi, 4,400 feet, and is at the mouth of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It was a stopover for many river boat pilots.

Best sunfish state

Fishing good at Lake Murphy

By Tom Maloney

Student Writer

The fishing, boating or camping facilities available at Lake Murphysboro State Park can provide an efficient remedy to spring fever.

The park is located on 1,000 miles west of Murphysboro off Route 199. Its main attraction within the area acres is the 14-acre lake. The park has a showplace of 2,5 miles and a maximum depth of 40 feet.

The park is one of the best lakes in Southern Illinois, according to Robert Catt, superintendent for Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Although there is a fishing limit of six largemouth bass and six channel catfish, largemouth bass and channel catfish are not found in other species of fish. Catt said.

The lake has been stocked with largemouth bass with six-inch redhorse and yellow perch; catfish and grass carp.

We have the best redhorse minnow in the state," Catt said. "The average anywhere from three to four to one pound."

Catt said the park would be one of the best fishing spots in the Monterey area, especially in the month of September.

A creel study monitors a person’s catch, Catt said. "This is done every two or three years to collect recreational data on fish growth patterns."

The park’s in the lake is strictly prohibited because of the lake’s deep channels and other hazardous factors, according to Catt.

A smaller lake of 57 acres is also located in the park and is stocked for fishing as well.

Doors and a boat launch are secured for generally motorized boats or rental boats which are available. The park prohibits "no" powerboats. Only boats without motors are allowed on the smaller lake.

Camping is another facility offered in the park. Several camping areas are located throughout the park and limited services such as showers and electrical hookups are offered. A camping overflow area is also available for small groups. This is a group of kids can be off the premises, and not bother the campers.

Catt said.

Catt said that the area is a $4 per night for campers with facilities. $2 for "no" powerboats and $5 per person. A $2 minimum for campers at the overflow area. During the winter, rates are reduced to $1 for an area.

Hiking in another activity that can be enjoyed in the park. A great variety of plant life is visible along the trails running through the woods. The park’s nature areas are also available.

The park is open all year, except during periods of severe weather and the spring’s first and last weeks when the roads are closed for a few weeks order to dry out. Catt said.

During the 1978, it was estimated that 900 people used the park.

Beef master’s

Relax with the finest

food, tastiest drinks, and
most comfortable service
in Southern Illinois.

Hwy 13 E.
Cartersville
985-4050

Page 10A  Daily Egyptian  May 3, 1979
Small village of Shawneetown once a growing frontier city

By Scott Stahmer

Nearest Writer

It's just a turn of the town now but back in the early 1800s, Shawneetown was one of the largest cities in Illinois, with excellent growth possibilities. Because of its location, Shawneetown was seen as becoming another Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. in the future.

Lucille Lawler of the Gallatin County Historical Society said: "But because of flooding and the closing of the salt works, the town declined." No instead of being a big city today, Shawneetown is a village of 1,640 located on the Ohio River, six miles east of Carbondale and 45 miles southeast of Shawneetown. Illinois.

Approximately one-fourth of the population lives in Old Shawneetown, a town according to Lucille, is the oldest incorporated town in Illinois. There are two settlements, such as Equality and Kasakaska, which are older, but Shawneetown was the first to be incorporated.

Shawneetown's beginnings can be traced back to 1746, when the Shawnee Indians established a village along the Ohio River. Nearby salt works opened by the federal government established an industry, brought English settlers, and set the foundation for the town's development.

The government selected the site for Shawneetown in the early 1800s. Lawler said, "because it was the first good lands south of the 'Bashash River.' The site was surveyed and platted in 1810 and a U.S. Land Office was opened in 1814. Lawler said the bank, opened by John Marshall in his home, handled the man who bought land from law and sold the salt works.

"They needed a bank to handle all the money that was flowing around, so John Marshall opened the bank in 1816," she said. "Lawler helped make Shawneetown a banking center.

According to legend, it was in this bank that opened in Chicago in 1872 to ask for a loan of a few thousand dollars. Shawneetown bankers refused to loan the money, according to the story, because "Chicago was too far away from Shawneetown to be of any use to them." There might be some truth to that, but it's mostly legend.

Lawler said, "The banker in Shawneetown went up to Chicago several years ago and told the people your credit is good now so come on down."

"Another historic building in Old Shawneetown is the Lafayette Hotel, where Romans in the Revolutionary War were entertained in 1821. Kasakaska and Shawneetown were the only cities in Illinois big enough for a Lafayette to visit," Lawler said. "The visitors were given a platform from which to address the people."

In 1818, Shawneetown had a Methodist church, one of the first in Illinois. Lawler said, "The church building erected in 1842 now serves as a museum run by the Gallatin County Historical Society.

Shawneetown began to decline when lawler said, "flooding became a problem and railroads began to establish themselves as a means of transportation."

"The floods, the most recent of which were in 1813 and 1817, discouraged people from moving in," she said. "And the railroads also passed the town by.

Lawler said most of Old Shawneetown's residents moved out and established New Shawneetown, which is three miles back from the Ohio where most of new Shawneetown's residents feel safe from flooding, she said.

According to Lawler, the Gallatin County Historical Society is attempting to preserve Old Shawneetown as a historic attraction. Most of Old Shawneetown's buildings, including the Methodist church and the Lafayette Hotel, have been preserved.

Lawler said $75,000 was recently spent to restore the John Marshall House Bank Building. She said the historical society is trying to attract more grants to be used to restore other buildings.

Baldwin Lake popular with fishermen

By Sandra Meanham

Nearest Writer

Fishing is the major activity at Baldwin Lake and Fish and Wildlife Area, located about 45 miles northwest of Carbondale, in St. Clair and Monroe Counties.

The reservoir contains about 200 acres of water, including Baldine Lake and parts of Kasakaska River and its side channels. The land area of about 900 acres includes mixed bottomland forest of pecan, soft maple, pin oak, hickory, and willow.

The reservoir was built several years ago by Illinois Power Company to provide a source of cooling water for use in the company's electric generating station.

The lake receives warmed waters from the generators, maintaining a water temperature of about 70 degrees all year around.

Fishing opportunities at Baldwin Lake consist of largemouth bass, crappie, white bass, and blue catfish, carp and landlocked catfish. Fishing is prohibited from 9 a.m. to 6 a.m.

A concrete launching ramp and boat docks are located in the northwest corner of the lake. Hunters and bird watchers are attracted to the Wildlife Area near the western side of the lake. Wildlife and fish are planted on the land to provide food for migratory geese. An observation platform is located near the parking lot so that visitors may watch the geese and other waterfowl that inhabit the area.

Camping is permitted on the lands adjacent to the Kasakaska River.

COMING TO THE HILLS

Midland Hills Golf Club

Student Discount

Mon. Fri. (With Fee Statement)

5 mi. South of SIU
On Old U.S. 51

International Fashions

Imports

COME IN AND SEE
OUR SPRING & SUMMER BLUSES, DRESSES & SUN DRESSES

The latest innovation in home video recorders

It's compact, portable size and versatile 3-way operation lets you take it along on any summer outing.

Watch what you want, when you want! Star in your own movies or rearrange your present TV schedule. Watch your own feature movies at home.

They’re Art Reid’s friends
Canada geese find home

By Gerald Stutz
Staff Writer

Feathers in a tunnel may sound funny to you, but for Art Reid they indicate outdoor life. To Art Reid, geese are the essence of outdoor life.

Art Reid spoke of one recent Monday afternoon when he and his wife, Carol, were feeding geese at Columbia Waterfront, a park along the Illinois River.

"The geese are part of the fabric of life here," Reid said. "They’re a part of the daily rhythm of the area." Reid has been feeding geese at Columbia Waterfront for over 20 years and has developed a close relationship with them.

Reid said that the geese are a source of joy for him and his family. "They’re a part of our daily routine," he said. "They’re like family members." Reid has become known for his feeding of the geese, and people often come to watch him feed them.

Reid also sees the geese as a reminder of the beauty of nature. "They’re a reminder of the connection between humans and nature," he said. "They’re a reminder of the importance of preserving the environment." Reid is an advocate for environmental preservation and has been involved in a number of conservation efforts.

Reid said that he is excited about the future of the geese at Columbia Waterfront. "They’re a part of the fabric of the community," he said. "They’re a part of the fabric of our lives." Reid is looking forward to continuing his feeding of the geese and hopes that others will join him in this effort.

Reid is a retired Chicago police officer and has a long history of community service. He is a member of the Columbia Waterfront Committee and has served on the board of directors of the Columbia Area Council on Aging.

Reid said that he feels a sense of responsibility to the geese. "They’re a part of the fabric of our community," he said. "They’re a part of our daily lives." Reid is committed to ensuring that the geese continue to thrive at Columbia Waterfront.

Reid said that he enjoys feeding the geese because it gives him a chance to connect with nature. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the environment," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is a passionate advocate for the environment and believes that feeding the geese is an important part of preserving it.

Reid said that he hopes that others will join him in feeding the geese. "It’s a fun thing to do," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is looking forward to continuing his feeding of the geese and hopes that others will join him in this effort.

Reid is a retired Chicago police officer and has a long history of community service. He is a member of the Columbia Waterfront Committee and has served on the board of directors of the Columbia Area Council on Aging.

Reid said that he feels a sense of responsibility to the geese. "They’re a part of the fabric of our community," he said. "They’re a part of our daily lives." Reid is committed to ensuring that the geese continue to thrive at Columbia Waterfront.

Reid said that he enjoys feeding the geese because it gives him a chance to connect with nature. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the environment," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is a passionate advocate for the environment and believes that feeding the geese is an important part of preserving it.

Reid said that he hopes that others will join him in feeding the geese. "It’s a fun thing to do," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is looking forward to continuing his feeding of the geese and hopes that others will join him in this effort.

Reid is a retired Chicago police officer and has a long history of community service. He is a member of the Columbia Waterfront Committee and has served on the board of directors of the Columbia Area Council on Aging.

Reid said that he feels a sense of responsibility to the geese. "They’re a part of the fabric of our community," he said. "They’re a part of our daily lives." Reid is committed to ensuring that the geese continue to thrive at Columbia Waterfront.

Reid said that he enjoys feeding the geese because it gives him a chance to connect with nature. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the environment," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is a passionate advocate for the environment and believes that feeding the geese is an important part of preserving it.

Reid said that he hopes that others will join him in feeding the geese. "It’s a fun thing to do," he said. "It’s a way to appreciate the beauty of the geese." Reid is looking forward to continuing his feeding of the geese and hopes that others will join him in this effort.

Reid is a retired Chicago police officer and has a long history of community service. He is a member of the Columbia Waterfront Committee and has served on the board of directors of the Columbia Area Council on Aging. 
Conservation area provides waterfowl with refuge from unrestricted hunting

By Gerald Zimmerman
Student Writer

The Union County Conservation Area is a waterfowl paradise.

Declining goose populations prompted the founding of the Union County Conservation Area in 1962. Last season, harvest and high quality refuge quickly boosted the number of geese. Since then, the Union County Conservation Area has developed into a wintering area for over 30,000 geese by 1984. The total number of geese in the area has increased, reaching a peak of over 300,000. The Union County population has grown to over 30,000.

A refuge zone for the public is provided by the area. Canadian geese may be observed and photographed in their natural habitat during the fall and winter.

No hunting, dog use or overnight facilities are provided to protect against distributing the waterfowl to the area. No hunting may be allowed in Grassy Lake. The area's main attraction is waterfowl.

Two waterfowl management areas with limited hunting are also provided. Ducks, geese, squirrels, and deer may be hunted in Area 1 however ducks are scarce because the water is shallow. Area 2 has ducks on upper and lower Bluff Lake. It also has deer, squirrels, and other game but goose hunting is restricted.

The Union County Conservation Area, which is comprised of 3,300 land acres and several lakes, also has a public hunting area.

In addition to hunting, early and late summer bluegills along with crappie and bass are plentiful in the lakes. Bass can be caught year-round in this area. The fall and winter months are particularly good months for fishing. The lake was stocked with smallmouth bass in 1985.

The lake is managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation and is open to the public. The lake is located off Illinois Route 30, approximately 1 mile north of the county line.

In the fall and winter months, the lake is a popular destination for fishing enthusiasts. The lake is open to the public and is managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation.
Southeast Illinois pulls outdoor types

By Gary Shepherd

Wheelchair athletes compete in own sports, games

Beall Woods is natural, with many original trees

The "in-place" to be for summer. Enjoy a large, refreshing swimming pool, or take in a game of tennis with your favorite partner. We have limited number of apartments open for summer only, at rates you can't afford to pass up. Get the most this summer for your money and enjoy yourself too. Stop by or call: Lewis Park Apt. 800 E. Grand, Carbondale, 457-0446.

Pleasure Boat Headquarters

• COBALT
• MARK TWAIN
• OZARK
• BAJA

Bass Boat Headquarters

• RANGER • CHAMPION • OZARK

We join you in water testing our boats.

For put plain fun and relaxing, there is the Lake Glendale Recreational Area, south of Eldorado. Lake Glendale offers all the modern conveniences for the camper and swimmer. The lake ranks as one of the cleanest in the entire state and is equipped with a beautiful north beach. Many trails through the forest are provided for the hiker and nature lover.

Dolan Lake, the main attraction of the Hamilton County Conservation Area offers camping and picnicking facilities, with scenic hiking trails. A launching ramp and boat docks are provided at the lake. Dolan Lake is located about eight miles southeast of McLeansboro off Route 14.

Wheelchair athletes at SIU have grown out of a basic student need, according to DeAngelis. "The Little Egypt games are a direct result of the last few years of programming," said DeAngelis.
Fort de Chartres recalls French era

By Jill Michelchich (Staff Writer)

Fort de Chartres, once described as the most commodious and best-built fort in North America, depicts the lifestyle of the French traders and colonists in the days of settlement of the Illinois Country.

The 1,600-acre park, located four miles from Prairie du Rocher in the Mississippi River Valley, has been reconstructed and many of the artifacts and structures directly associated with the fort as well as many educational exhibits.

The park ranger's office and the visitor center were constructed on the original foundations of the fort.

Each June at Fort de Chartres, a "living history" program recreates the crafts and contests of the early French settlers.

The facilities at the park include picnic areas, a concession stand and a stockade. There are no camping facilities in the park.

The first Fort de Chartres was built in 1767 on the northeast foot of Round Bluff. In 1860 the lake has maximum depth of 171 feet and the shoreline is about one mile long. Although boats are not permitted, fishing is popular in the lake which contains largemouth bass, channel catfish, redebra, bluegill and bullhead.

Today, the park has many facilities including picnicking, fishing, camping, horseback riding and trails for the hiker.

Several picnic areas are located throughout the valley. Near the lake tables, park, stores, playground, equipment, toilets and drinking water are available to parkers. Campsite facilities are provided for tents and trailers.

For the hiker, the park has about seven miles of trails. Five trails wind through the park.
Horseback riding is popular on trails

By: Regina Smith

News Writer

Horseback riding is one of the oldest sports in history and trail riding is a sport well-suited to western Illinois. In trail riding a participant can enjoy nature and get exercise at the same time. Don McWhorter, president and owner of Wildwood Enterprises, located four and a half miles south of Carbondale on Old Highway 34, says his stable rents, boards, and trains horses for this purpose.

"We have 27 rental horses," McWhorter said, "but we don't rent them all at one time unless an organized group accompanied by a special trail patrol (which is expensive) is riding on their own.

Trail patrols are like police on the path. McWhorter says, you could call them the Wildwood Mountains. They are always on duty on the trail, and each carries a walkie-talkie so he can call for help if he needs it. McWhorter continued.

"We have trucks, too, the trucks are followed by an English riding instructor as the horses are loaded on and unloaded off the trucks. But they are not always needed when the trail is not busy."

Wildwood also has boarding facilities. A riding horse can cost $100 to $150 a month and boarding fees, including complete stabling facilities and feed, are $45 per month. On the other hand, riding with McWhorter costs $20 per hour. McWhorter said.

"We have a lot of paraplegics and unemployed riders out there. All 18 of our horses are in a group and we have a complete set up for them."

Wildwood charges $3 a day to rent a horse for a half day and $5 a day for a full day.

We are the only trail on four acres or more, and we give a walking and a riding lesson to all new riders.",

Pramid's lakes, ridges created by strip mining

By: James Young

News Writer

Pramid State Park has beautiful forests, hills, and many lakes, including the four-acre park range which is located by the entrance of the park range, where there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

The four-acre park range is the same size as the park range, and there are 11 campsites at the park. The mountains are an ideal location for trail riding, which is a challenging task. There are several hiking trails throughout the park range from difficult to easy. The trail map is used to identify various parts of the park. The park has many paths and trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

The four-acre park range is the same size as the park range, and there are 11 campsites at the park. The mountains are an ideal location for trail riding, which is a challenging task. There are several hiking trails throughout the park range from difficult to easy. The trail map is used to identify various parts of the park. The park has many paths and trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park's topographic map is very rough. The map is used to identify various parts of the park range, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park is the home of the popular strip mining in the area. The park has a variety of trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park is the home of the popular strip mining in the area. The park has a variety of trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park is the home of the popular strip mining in the area. The park has a variety of trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park is the home of the popular strip mining in the area. The park has a variety of trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.

Pramid State Park is the home of the popular strip mining in the area. The park has a variety of trails, which can be found in almost every area around most of the lakes. Tent and trailer camping is permitted on the park range, and there is a vehicular access. All campsites have a campfire permit from the park ranger.
Grassy, Devil's Kitchen lakes are accessible and beautiful

By Henry Karcheskeister
Staff Writer

Just six miles south of Carbondale are two lakes that are part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and that can provide some of the best opportunities in Southern Illinois for outdoor recreation.

The lakes, Little Grassy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake, can be reached by taking the Giant City blacktop road south of Carbondale for about six miles and then following the Forest Service signs.

Little Grassy is a 1,000-acre lake four miles long and about a mile wide at its widest point.

Little Grassy is known primarily for its bass fishing in its many shorelines. The largest crappie on record in Illinois, 4 pounds, was taken from Little Grassy several years ago.

Among the services available to campers and fishermen at Little Grassy's boat dock are boat and motor rentals, at about $12 a day for a 7½-horsepower motor boat, and an assortment of bait and tackle. The lake also has an outboard motor limit of 10 horsepower.

Fort Defiance is on state's tip

By Becky Harvey
Staff Writer

Fort Defiance State Park is on Cairo Point in the southeastern part of Illinois, where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers meet.

The park, in Alexander County, is part of the American Bottoms, a unique wildlife area. After 19.5 acres were acquired by the state, the park was named Cairo Point—Fort Defiance State Park in a 1960 dedication.

A small picnic area is in the park—cooking is permitted on park or camp stoves. Drunking water and parking space are available.

People cannot camp or rent boats at the park, but can do so 16 miles to the west, at Horseshoe Lake. Fort Defiance State Park, a three-building facility, which resembles a square boat, has picnic tables on the first deck, restroom facilities on the second and a place for observation of the area on the third deck.

A unique feature of the park is that a person can fish in both the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.
Archeological site center of Cahokia

By Richard Simmons

Located 4 miles northeast of East St. Louis, where the remains of the central section of the largest prehistoric Indian mound of north of Mexico. The name of this historic park is Cahokia Mounds State Park.

The 60-acre park is under the direct management of the Illinois Department of Conservation. To enter the park, go to St. Louis and take I-55 north, then cross the Mississippi River and continue south for about three miles. Turn right on Old St. Louis Road, which is marked "Cahokia Mounds State Park." The entrance is on the right-hand side of the road. The park is open daily from dawn to dusk. The park entrance fee is $5 per vehicle or $3 per person. There are restrooms and picnic areas throughout the park.

The basic feature of the park is the mounds, which are made entirely of earth. There are more than 15 mounds at the site but due to park development and modern methods of excavation, the number of mounds has decreased. About forty mounds are presently in the park. Eighty-seven mounds were recorded but 20 have been destroyed or damaged.

The mounds were used by the Indians for burial purposes. The largest mound, only small number of mounds was used for burial purposes. Construction of the mounds involved several stages. The earth was dug up and transported to the construction area. The mound was then formed in a huge pile. The smaller mounds were then built on top of the larger mound. The top was flattened.

The actual name for the city is still unknown. The name Cahokia derives from the Cahokian Indians, who migrated to the area during the late 18th century. According to some archeological evidence, the Cahokian site was first inhabited by prehistoric Indians about 800 B.C. These Indians were products of the late Woodland culture.

In the 12th century, chief viewed the land from summits of large mounds. (National Geographic Society)

Features Every Thursday

10 oz.

Sharp's

Happy Hour 1-8 Daily

DRAFTS ARE ALWAYS 40¢

Visit Our Always Open Beer Garden

A FACE FOR ADVENTURE

This face has a symbolic name. Designed for the first time on mountain ascents, based on the Rolex Oyster Perpetual used by Sir A. John and the current expedition, the new Rolex Explorer IX is the worst of the current stainless steel work. This self-winding calendar is 17-mm diameter, water-resistant shell is 330 feet, has a nice red dial, and the time on a 24-hour basis.

McNeil's

214 S. Hill Ave.

CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

PHONE 454-436

For a change of pace, take a car ferry across the Mississippi. The St. Louis car ferry runs between Keokuk and Site Geneve. Mo. Once at Site Geneve, view a number of historical homes featuring French architecture. The first permanent settlement of Missouri made by the Cahokians was across the Mississippi to more lead, was at Site Geneve.

Horseshoe Bend is located just west of Site Geneve on Highway 133, 52 miles north of Carbondale. The convention center is a boy's academy before becoming a theological school. The convention was opened in 1875 by the Susters of the Precious Blood, a teaching and nursing organization.

For those who have only seen the park in movies, drive past Menard Pentecostal, which is just northwest of the park. The maximum security prison was built in 1907 on the site of a village called Portland.

For an adventurous, skydiving is available in Randolph County at the Archway Parachute Center in Sparta. Located at the city airport north of town, the center is open on weekends for thrill seekers. The cost is $15 for the training session. The following is an outline of the training session and jump procedures. The following is an outline of the training session and jump procedures.

Information about tours may be obtained by writing the Curator of Archaeology, Cahokia Mounds Museum, 1101 Collinsville Road, East St. Louis, IL 62201. The phone number is (618) 654-4356.
Memorial honors Kaskaskia, marks history of first capital

By Melodie Redfern

Although Fort Kaskaskia was destroyed by its townpeople in 1766 to prevent occupation by the British, a state park stands as a memorial to the early French and American pioneers.

Founded in 1770, the town of Kaskaskia attracted a sizable number of settlers and traders. During the French and Indian war, fearing British attack, the town’s French inhabitants built Fort Kaskaskia.

With the end of the American Revolution, local government broke down and Kaskaskia was plunged into anarchy. In 1784, John Dodge, a Connecticut adventurer, and a group of desperadoes seized and fortified Fort Kaskaskia and terrorized the villagers for several years.

In 1787, Illinois became part of the Northwest Territory and in 1789 the Illinois Territorial government was created and Kaskaskia became its capital. The town reached its peak in 1818 when it became the capital of the new state of Illinois.

A flood nearly destroyed the town in 1844 and the Mississippi River went on a rampage again in 1861, changing its course moving eastward and then southwest to find its own channel.

When the turbulence had subsided, an island had been created and a considerable portion of the first capital city had been washed away. Each recurring spring flood encroached further on the site until the last bit of Kaskaskia slipped into the Mississippi.

A shelter house and overlook have been dedicated, commemorating the vanished town, sitting on a high bluff where visitors get the best view of the site. Historical plaques and bronze tablets mark the site.

North of Chester, off Route 3 in Southern Illinois, Fort Kaskaskia has many facilities for visitors to utilize. Among these are seven picnic areas with tables, grills, and drinking water; two playground areas and a large camping area with vehicular access; and a summer interpretive program designed to provide activities which relate visitors to the environment and natural resources.

The park is open year-round. When weather conditions necessitate the closing of park roads during freezing and thawing periods, access to park facilities is by foot only.

Nearby memorials include the Pierre Menard Home and the Governor Bond Monument.

Overlooking the Mississippi River, which swallowed the first state capital, Kaskaskia, stands this lonely marker, built by the state government to honor those who died there. The city was twice inundated by the river, once in 1844 and again in 1901.

**Announcing**

New 5 Lane Drive-In Facility, Now Open

Leisure Living, Easy Banking!

**Tailor Made SAVINGS**

**EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE**

**20% OFF**

Featuring These Famous Brand...

- Pierre Cardin Suits
- Haggar Slacks
- Jockey Underwear
- Levi Jeans
- American Tourister Luggage
- Long Sleeve or Short Sleeve Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts
- Tennis & Swimming Apparel
- And Much More...

**THIS SALE IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!!!**

**THE Minuteman**

for men's clothing

102 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
This multi-sports co-recreational complex is provided for use by authorized students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests. Activity areas include facilities for:

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Dance
- Exercise
- Golf
- Handball
- Martial Arts
- Racquetball
- Swimming/Diving
- Volleyball
- Weightlifting

Base Camp Program: Camping Equipment available at a nominal rental fee for overnight or weekend trips. Reservations and equipment pick-up at service drive window.

INTRAMURAL - RECREATIONAL SPORTS
"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Over 30 organized contests & tournaments for individuals & teams each semester. (All SIU-C students eligible & faculty/staff with SRC Use Cards may participate in this program).

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
Informal & Drop-In Recreation: Activities (SRC facilities, University courts & Lots-On-Campus) Recreation for Special Populations (Organized & Informal Programs) Sports Clubs-24 certified Clubs from Auto to Weightlifting (Students, faculty, staff & alumni are invited to participate in these program opportunities).