House passes bill cutting sex-pot funds

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The marijuana-sex study proposed by Harris Rubin, associate professor of medicine, will not receive a $121,000 federal grant if the U.S. Senate approves a supplemental appropriation bill provision which would prevent federal funding of the project.

The supplemental appropriation bill contained a provision forbidding federal financing of the marijuana-sex study and was passed the House Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 318 to 68.

Spokesperson for Rep. Robert Michel (D-Illinois) Michel was en route from Washington to Peoria Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Michaels said there was no opportunity for floor debate in the House on specific provisions of the bill. He said the bill included appropriations for various government agencies, including Basic Education Opportunity Grants and funding for senior citizens programs.

Michaels said that any Congressman who voted against the provision forbidding federal funding of the study would also have voted against the entire supplemental appropriation bill.

Michaels said that Simon's position on the sex-pot study controversy is that there are "better uses of federal funds," but the legislation did not vote for the bill because of the provision to bar funding the project.

Rubin's proposed two-year experiment would study marijuana's effects on sexual reactions of adult male volunteers while they view erotic films.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had originally granted $12,000 for the study but directed a subagency to re-examine Rubin's proposal after opposition to the study was voiced by area citizens, and state and local legislators.

HEW has already advanced $65,000 to Rubin for the purchase of equipment required for the experiment. Under the provision of the appropriations bill, Rubin would be required to return the unspent money to the government.

Rubin's appropriations bill will now be sent to the Senate where it may be amended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. "The Senate can do anything they want with it," he said. If the bill is passed by the Senate with changes in any of its provisions, it will be sent to the Conference Committee, a joint committee of Senate and House members, where a compromise bill will be worked out.

Michael said he expected the Senate Appropriations Committee to hold a public hearing on the bill before taking any action on it.

"The Senate and House members who have read about Rubin's study have indicated that they would not permit research in any controversial area. "This would be a stifling of creativity in research," Michael said.

Rubin said he had no idea that a provision barring federal funding of his study would be presented to the House.

"I wonder if many Congressmen even read the provision," he said.

Rubin said he will try to inform members of the Senate and the Senate Appropriations Committee about his proposed study, although he said he didn't know if it could be approached. "I hope the scientific and medical communities will respond to the Senate," he said.

A presidential candidate for tuberculosis."

"When something that catastrophic happens, a feeling of doom would be anyone's gnomination," said the 33-year-old Weisberg, head of the hospital's emergency services.

Dr. Donald Riensie, a thoracic surgeon who admitted Hearst to the hospital, said he would be returned to her San Mateo County jail cell within five days. "Weisberg, the latest dramatic development in Hearst's extended court case began at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when she told jailers she was in pain. "I am still in jail cell only minutes earlier and was on his way back to San Francisco when he was summoned to a car telephone."
**Student Center director candidate meets students**

By Peggy Sagena  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mary Jo Mertens, the second candidate for the position of director of the Student Center to visit SIU, met with a small group of students Tuesday afternoon.

Mertens is presently the director of the university center at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and she believes that the SIU Student Center should be exactly the same as the other centers, although she said she encourages interaction between students, staff and faculty.

"As a director, you may not have the ability to provide the services or get a feeling for student needs, I try my level best to bring about those services to the student," she said.

Mertens said that administrations should serve as a source for student input as to what they don't like," she said. "I would like to see the Student Center as a place where students, along with the whole university community, can do things on an informal basis." she said.

Mertens said that administrations have a tendency to look at the facility as being for students only, but everyone would gain from more interaction.

Students involved with programming would not need to be formally involved within the standards, rules and regulations of the University, she said.

"Front Page, the Student Center Advisory Board does not involve itself with programming; you have to have a management that is as fair as it should to do that," she said.

**West Side Senate candidate omitted from election ballot**

(Continued from page 1)

...continued on page 1)... 

**Sakharto, wife battle with Soviet militia**

**Fire destroys Lebanese documents**

**Brezhnev in Crimea, out of public view**

**Damage at Alton lock causes barge jam**

**Watergate figure by Stone while in prison**

**Approval for this," he said.**

Brandt indicated a possibility of contacting Congressmen Ken-

neth Gray to help gain support to defeat the proposal of the program. "I'll have to talk to Robin to see if Ken Gray could help," he said.

The city of Carbondale and the University announced last year: that they would hire a part-time consultant for federal projects, although Brandt said the agreements have not been finalized.
Mrs. Elsie Steele points with an owl flyswatter to the tarpaper she put down herself in an effort to keep water from leaking into her house. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

**Libya grants asylum to Filipino hijackers**

**BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)—The world’s longest air hijacking came to an end Wednesday when three Filipino Muslim hijackers freed their 12 hostages and turned themselves over to Libyan authorities. They won a promise of political asylum by threatening to blow up a Philippine Airlines (PAL) jetliner and all aboard.**

The DC8 with the freed hostages, all employees of the airline, PAL flew to Rome and a night of rest before continuing home to the Philippines, where the drama began a week earlier.

Libya is one of the few Arab countries that have accepted hijackers or other international terrorists in recent years as more moderate Arab nations refused to let them land. But the Libyan government’s attitude toward the hijackers this time appeared to be stiffer than on any previous occasion.

In May, Libyan authorities had resettled the Skyjacker’s demand for asylum but finally gave in because of the need to “prevent the unnecessary loss of lives.” Libya’s Arab Revolutionary News Agency reported.

PAL President Benigno Toda Jr. insisted at a Manila news conference that the gunman carried no explosives and were bluffing about blowing up the plane.

Toda said he had a direct, open line to Benghazi airport during the negotiations.

However, Philippine military sources said the young gunmen were believed to have had a bag filled with grenades.

Toda said no ransom was paid, but airline employees and Philippine military sources claimed that one of the hostages, airline executive vice president Rafael Igoa, had been carrying $300,000 in ransom money.

Authorities refused to let anyone off the DC8 when it reached Benghazi and told the hijackers to take the plane and the hostages to another country. Food and fuel was provided. Officials also refused the hijackers’ request to talk to Libyan leader Shammari Khadafy.

Then the gunmen gave Libyan authorities an hour to grant asylum or see the plane blown up. Toda told the Manila news conference that Khadafy himself gave the order to grant asylum.

The Arab Revolutionary News Agency said Libyan authorities began to question the hijackers after they left the plane.

The men claimed to be members of the Moro Liberation Front, a guerrilla group fighting for independence for the southern Philippines with Libyan support.

Khadafy threatened to cut off the arms of two Palestinians, a Japanese and a Canadian held by hijackers who fled from a Japanese jumbo jet from Amsterdam to Benghazi on July 16. They blew up an empty plane, but they were quietly freed a year later.

The whereabouts, and that of other terrorists flown to Libya, is unknown.

The Philippine government took over a PAL twin-engine jet last Wednesday over an order from Libyan officials to order it to Manila. There, they exchanged passengers for a dozen PAL employees.

They then flew to Bangkok and PAL sent a second passenger and hijacker to see the Libyan and airline government officials tried to negotiate to have the hijacker released.

The Philippines said that when the DC8 reached Bangkok most of the earlier employee hostages were released in exchange for the new crew.

**SIU awaits mail reclassification ruling**

By Ray Urech

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

SIU is awaiting a federal judge’s ruling on a request by the University to prohibit the U.S. Postal Service from reclassifying some University publications from second-class to first-class.

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said: “At this point we’ve heard nothing. We expect to receive a ruling any day now,” he said Tuesday.

If the postal service is allowed to reclassify University publications, it will cost the University an additional $15,000 annually in mailing costs, Huffman said.

In November, the postal service sent SIU notice of its intent to reclassify some publications, including the schedule of classes and catalogs. Only materials classified as scholarly publications are allowed by the Post Office to be mailed under second-class rates. The Postal Service contends that under a 1904 Supreme Court ruling, materials such as University bulletins and course catalogs are not scholarly publications and therefore must be mailed first-class.

In the past year, the postal service has successfully fought attempts by 12 universities throughout the nation to prevent the reclassification.

Huffman contends that the 1904 Supreme Court definition is outdated. He said that he would appeal the ruling and test the validity of the 1904 law in federal court if the judge decides against SIU.

“We will have to read his order when it comes in, even if there is a chance for appeal,” Huffman said. “My legal training tells me that if the judge says yes, we should appeal it. We want to keep this from being a precedent to accept the hijackers.”

When the DC8 reached Bangkok most of the earlier employee hostages were released in exchange for the new crew.

**Foundation of memories supports ruling**

**By Judy Vandewater**

**Editor of The Other Carbondale**

Part of the foundation of Elsie Steele’s house on North Allman Street has been undermined and sinks. The house needs to be rewired for electricity and the floors are in need of repair.

Mrs. Steele, an 80-year-old widow, applied for a housing rehabilitation benefit to finance the necessary repairs. The application was denied because estimated cost of repairs exceeded the $3,000 maximum grant available.

Mrs. Steele sat on her small enclosed front porch and recalled a time when “we had to have a flood board because there were flowers surrounding the house. Then they raised the children in the house, and at one time ran a store from inside.”

The New Zion Baptist Church was organized in the house. Mrs. Steele proudly points out a plaque of golden praying hands given to her by the congregation “cause I’m one of the oldest members that’s in there.”

“I’m going to stay right here till this house falls in on me,” Mrs. Steele said she would not consider “moving to one of Carbondale’s senior citizen’s highrise apartments until I get some help.” She laughed but added “I have a home. I worked and paid for it.”

Mrs. Steele said she always did work when she was able. She had done “washing, ironing and cleaning house.”

At home she said she would cook lunches and sell them in the yards at the Kopper Tie Plant nearby.

Mrs. Steele said she only had one source of income now is social security. “I get my checks from the tiny pieces of my bills and buy my groceries, what have I got? Nothing to do with nothing.”

Her husband was employed at the Kopper plant. “Then he went to the rail yard, but it didn’t work out long enough to get a pension,” she said.

Mrs. Steele said she applied for a grant to repair her home because she thought everybody else was getting one. Some people who were working and making more money than she was and had houses were in better condition.

“arriage drama directed me to spend my life in the other Carbondale” — the Northeast Side.

**The Other Carbondale**

A Carbondale Model Cities Project should eventually solve the drainage problem for this area and help George Everingham, program director for the model cities. Everingham said the city is currently acquiring property for a Corps of Engineers project.

Mrs. Steele said of city officials: “They’ve done me a lot of good. She believes the government is not responsive to her needs. “If they don’t help the poor citizens, they are the ones who will be going to help.”

“We need a street light out here. Ain’t nothing but us widows living on this street. We been asking for a light and we ain’t got nothing. We’re scared,” Mrs. Steele said.

Mrs. Steele said she used to go to city hall meetings and tell them about it but now it is difficult for her to walk and go to the meetings.

“I don’t go nowhere at night ’cause I have to come back into this house alone,” she said.
Opinion & Commentary

**Ethnic purity**

By Tim Zgonina
Student Writer

The complaint about Jimmy Carter has been that he lacks backbone and that he doesn't stand up to problems. But then, Carter has been criticized, not for failing to take a stand, but for the stand he has taken.

The Smith company's lawsuit against the state's utilities, that of the Illinois Gasification industry and the environmental statement of the Illinois University, exemplifies the desireability for direct action.

Carter did say, "let the government make the environmental decision," not permit discrimination against a family moving into a neighborhood.

Carter reiterated, "I'm not in favor of the Federal Government making decisions about, or promoting, or organizing ethnic groups in a neighborhood."

He should be praised for his efforts to maintain individual freedom, not ridiculed as a racist.

Use industry technology

By Curt Moinen
Student Writer

Energy can be obtained from coal directly by burning it or by converting it into other forms of fuel, such as oil or synthetic fuel gas. But much of the high energy content of coal is lost.

So an effort to utilize the vast coal resources in the state, utilities and coal companies, as well as state and federal governments, are supporting development of gasification plants that convert coal to synthetic natural gas. The Illinois Institute of Environmental Protection and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) have identified 29 sites in Southwestern Illinois that are disused for the construction of massive coal gasification plants.

According to the Illinois South Project, a non-profit public consultant group, "a series of benefits left by the Illinois General Assembly has thrown Illinois doors open to high energy interests that will develop the gasification industry."

Coal conversion plants would give the state's economy a lift. They would be able to harvest the value of a vast resource, create thousands of new jobs and expand tax bases.

The eagerness of the companies involved suggests that gasification would be a profitable energy industry. With each plant producing an estimated 250 million cubic feet of high energy, replacement natural gas daily, the conversion process will undoubtably be heralded by these special interests as an advance in energy independence and control of pollution.

But a look at some pertinent facts relating to coal gasification will put these claims in perspective. The statement that natural gas is clean burning cannot be disputed. It is the production of gas from coal, not its consumption, that gives environmentalists headaches.

The average plant would produce 3,000 tons of waste daily, in the form of tar, dust and char, says the Ills. South Project. In 20 years, the expected lifetime of the typical plant, this waste could account for 1.25 million tons of landfill if spread at a depth of 10 feet. The environmental impact of dumping the waste into abandoned mines would not be known, the proposed alternative, for its disposal, is not yet known.

The conversion process is also associated with production of substances that are suspected or known to cause cancer, such as benzene, pyrene, arsenic, hydrogen sulfitide, and hydrogen cyanide. Some of the toxic by-products, according to a recent report in the Southern Illinois, have never been encountered in existing industries and are therefore unregulated by law. Thus a coal conversion plant could be causing cancer while still operating within the law.

In addition, the typical plant could cause up to 200,000 gallons of water every minute or 2.8 million gallons per day, according to IEPA estimates. Most of this water would be consumed rather than recycled and channeled back into the river or reservoir it came from.

The typical plant would require a 1,000 acre site, could tie up another 1.50 million square-mile disposal area and could require a water reservoir that would consume even more land. But the total commitment of land wouldn't stop there. Urban expansion in surrounding communities would require additional acreage.

Urban expansion would be triggered to a population increase in the area near a new plant. The plant would employ 400, its construction would employ 3,000, and supporting services such as schools and stores would create additional jobs. It is estimated that 3,000 families could settle in such an area, in response to the new jobs.

In anticipation of this proliferation, the affected community would be faced with the prospect of providing increased municipal services for the future on its existing tax base. Caught in a revenue gap, local residents would be building roads and schools for those who would arrive later to fill the new jobs.

Coal is a major industry in this state providing many jobs with a means of livelihood. Each gasification plant would convert five to six tons of coal annually, or one-sixth of the state's present production, and need 15,000 miners to keep it supplied.

As a result, any politician who supports the gasification plan would enjoy the blessings of not only the local corporations involved, but organized labor as well.

But while support of gasification may be good politics, it may not be good for the people.

The plants would compete for water and raise its price. They would burden the environment with wastes and toxins, change the character of the surrounding communities through rapidly accelerated growth, and gobble up vast quantities of water.

The latter point is especially significant to agriculture in the state, which has suffered a terrible loss of crop land over the years. Development of gasification plants in Southwestern Illinois would accelerate the rate of loss of farmland and change impact on sales of farm equipment, chemicals, and fertilizers.

Coal gasification is a tradeoff, between economic gain and social and environmental quality, between production of food and production of BTUs. It points up the need for establishment of priorities and serious consideration of total costs over the years.

Utilities spend eight times more on advertising than on research and development. Perhaps if the opposite were the case, smokeskegg scrubber technology, which would allow high sulfur coal to be burned without present pollution problems, would now be developed to the point where gasification would be unnecessary.

The energy industry might one day find costs more to clean up a public image tarnished from use of short-sighted technology than it would have to develop sound technology in the first place.
People will welcome junk food alternative

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in support of the April 6 letter in the Daily Egyptian entitled “Fast Food Restaurant proposed an insult.” It’s more than an insult, it’s the same old story. The students are always the last ones to have any input into the matter, almost like a token opinion, before a final decision is made.

If you sit down for just one moment and give some thought to the opinions that the students voice in regard to “whole natural foods” at SIU, I guess we have no chance at all.

There are a large number of people who would welcome an alternative to junk food in the Student Center, but in the vending area is where the students are housed. We feel a few words are in order regarding the Daily Egyptian’s coverage of the debate between William Colby and Sydney Stapleton.

First of all, our committee was formed to present our viewpoint on the proposal to save new food supplies within the reach of the student body.

Education and learning are a constant cycle at this University and so as to make it a complete cycle, why not have the Student Center provide an alternative that will give people a chance to try high-fiber and natural whole foods. Ideas along with education are fine for students, but you must put these into action.

We want understanding of the knowledge we have acquired and try it out in order that we will eliminate some of our detrimental eating habits. Perhaps this help lower our ever increasing rate of disease caused mainly by the highly refined foods that we are so used to eating.

Help to make an alternative possible on campus, where people can obtain foods that fit their health needs.

Bill Taylor
Graduate Student
Health Education

Pitiful coverage of Colby-Stapleton debate

To the Daily Egyptian:

As members of the Ad Hoc Committee against the CIA, we feel a few words are in order regarding the Daily Egyptian’s coverage of the debate between William Colby and Sydney Stapleton.

First of all, our committee was formed to present what we feel is the real face of the CIA, that is, its criminal character. With this in mind we arranged for Sydney Stapleton from the Political Rights Defense Fund (“PRDF”) to debate Colby. The PRDF is raising support for a major lawsuit on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance against the CIA, FBI, and other government agencies for illegal counter-spying programs.

Unfortunately, the coverage given to the debate by the Daily Egyptian was pitiful. Exactly four lines were devoted to Stapleton’s remarks while the majority of the article was an interview with Colby. One would think that the Daily Egyptian would at least provide equal coverage to both speakers, especially since an important aspect of this debate was not so far of frequent opportunity for the victims of government harassment to present their side of the story.

Fortunately, fair and equal coverage was given to both speakers and to the picket line of some 30 to 40.

Hanging deplorable

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was very shocked to say the least, when I read the article in Tuesday’s edition of the Daily Egyptian concerning the hanging of the elephant “Killer Mary.”

Although I do not plan to see the film, I sincerely hope it shows the viewers the rest of mankind what we have become. It is deplorable to think that someone would have the gall to hang an elephant for killing one person—or even eighteen. We are the ones who should be hanging for having taken her from her natural habitat and making her “perform” for our selfish and inane enjoyment. Perhaps the only reason that she was killed was to free herself from such torment, as I know I would have done in her place.

Perhaps this is also a sign of how man behaves toward nature. We believe that we are at the top of the scale and thus assume the right to destroy everything that lies below us. No wonder our environment is decaying rapidly, we have no one to blame but our selves.

My only hope is that with this incident, we may realize what we have become and thus change our actions before they are acted upon. Maybe this way we can start changing our attitudes a little bit, and save this planet from doom.

Grace Taylor
Murphysboro

Learn both sides of CIA

To the Daily Egyptian:

It doesn’t seem very constructive for either the Daily Egyptian or a large part of the audience at the Colby-Stapleton debate to keep narrow-mindedly throwing their opinions at Mr. Colby. Rather, Mr. Colby’s appearance could have provided a good opportunity to learn both sides of the story (for a change!) and perhaps discuss more basic questions. To me, the root of the issue does not necessarily lie in specific CIA “misconduct” but rather, if the U.S. try to pursue a course of aggressive defense in an increasingly volatile nuclear world.

In an institution of learning, we should not suppose too much wisdom.

Thomas Mellman
Senior
Unclassified

CIA in China

By Arthur Hoppe

A few of our experts appeared confounded by last week’s dramatic developments in China, where one faction of the communist leadership recently was CIA Director George Bush, who called a press conference to announce he hadn’t the foggiest idea. It’s a shame there wasn’t more analysis of that veteran China watcher who writes under the byline “The White Rabbit, believed to be a nom de plume. Excerpts follow.

The Titanic power struggle between the moderates and radicals seems to have ended last week, as one observer had long predicted, in victory for Mao. “Pardon the pun,” he replied. “His meaning was crystal clear to any student of Catholic influence in China, which began in 1492 with the arrival of...” Ed. note: 10,000 words have been deleted here to save newpaper.

If there were any doubts as to what the developments signified, they were resolved the next day with a leading ideological article in His No. “What’s Up?”, the official paper of...”

The article, written by a touring troupe of fan-fan fan-dancers, recalled an incident in 1964 when Vice Premier Deng Hua, believing he had no chance either refused to buy a ticket to Madame Mao Tse-Tung’s revolutionary opera, “Post!”. The Cross-eyed Lane Lord Who Exploited the Peasant’s Daughter and Raped His Cow...”

Finally, the article continues for a few more hundred pages. But all we need to know is that we now know more than we did about the CIA.

Because if the CIA really doesn’t know what’s been happening in China, it may turn out all right.

by Garry Trudeau
Kappa fraternity plans events for Kappa Karnival weekend

By Mary L. Heren Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

April 24 to 25 marks the 25th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Psi’s Kappa Karnival at SIU. This year the theme is “Bicentennial Boogie” in honor of the United States celebration of the bicentennial.

George Hart, chairman of the Karnival, said many events have been planned including dances, a parade at the Illinois Game, the Kappa Karnival at the Arena. The pre-parties and the Arena Karnival have paid admission. Hart said, and student discount tickets with tickets to all events are on sale at the Student Central Ticket Office until April 21. Booklets are $8 each for students and $10 each for the general public. Hart said the student tickets could save the student up to $12 and could save the non-student up to $10.

Hart and Austin Trigglet, assistant chairman of the event, outlined the schedule of activities planned for the four-day weekend.

**Friday**

At 8 p.m., the Kappa Alpha Psi House, 192 Small Group Housing, will sponsor a house-warming for visitors and returning fraternity, members.

**Saturday**

Beginning at 8 a.m. at the Arena the fraternity has planned a basketball and volleyball tournament. Hart said the games will follow regular rules and prizes will be given. Registration is necessary for the events, which are individual events.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, the Kappa Alpha Psi educational program will speak on “Academics are Survival Tools for the Non-Traditionals.” Admission is free.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, a pretzel will be served at the Student Center. The event has been planned with disc jockey Herb Kvet from Chicago. Admission per person is $5. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Kappa Alpha Psi has scheduled an after set at Bonaparte’s (21F). Mann St. and North 6th Street. Hart said the event will feature a band and a jockey that will provide music. Admission is $2 per person.

Also scheduled from 2 to 6 a.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms is the Merlin’s Masquerade at Merlin’s, 315 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is $3 per person. A band has tentatively been scheduled.

**Sunday**

All day Sunday is an open house at the Kappa House called the “War Between the Sexes.” No activities are planned besides the open house. The public is invited to all events, Hart said.

Booths for the Arena “Bicentennial Boogie” are available to anyone wishing to display or sell their merchandise. There will be 20 booths available at $25 for students and $50 for merchants. He said Edward Shannnon is the head of the booth committee and should be contacted at the Kappa house if both space is needed.

About 25,000 people are expected from all over the nation. Hart said, and really it will be from Chicago, Memphis, East St. Louis, Saint Louis and Indiana.

**TONIGHT!!**

**Stanley KUBRICK’S**

**SPARTACUS**

Stanley Kubrick’s 1960 revolutionized its genre to the extent that no science-fiction film could be made again without referring to it. Ten years earlier he did the same thing for the epic with his intelligent and politically sophisticated version of Spartacus.

A Free Film by Expanded Cinema Group Thurs., April 15 7:30 p.m. Ballroom D

**VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100**

For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTOR** Jack Nicholson

**BEST ACTRESS** Milos Forman

**BEST DIRECTOR** Milos Forman

**BEST SCREENPLAY** (adapted from the play) Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman

**JACK NICHOLSON**

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO’S NEST**

WALTER MATTHAU, together they make it happen!

**TATUM O’NEAL**

“The Bad News Bears”

**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**

Paul Newman Robert Redford Katherine Ross “Buck Cassidy and the Sundance Kid”

One Week Only!

Tunite: 6:10 8:15
Rehab club, GSC to show film

Dalton Trumbo's controversial film "Johnny Got His Gun" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Davis Auditorium, Wham building.

The film, sponsored by the Rehabilitation Counseling Club and the Graduate Student Council, is based on Trumbo's novel to protest the senselessness of war. It is shown as an underground classic during World War II and the Korean War and surfaced in the U.S. with the Vietnam War protests.

The movie centers on young Joe Bonham, played by Timothy Bottoms, who was just out of high school. Caught up in the patriotic fervor of World War I, Bonham enlists only to be wounded in action. Bonham wakes in the hospital, a blind, deaf and mute torso. He tries desperately to communicate. During his fantasies with his father, played by Jason Robards, and Christ, played by Donald Sutherland, he realizes he can tap out Morse Code with his head.

The main question in the film is why "won't they let him die?" The doctors, who are keeping Bonham alive as an experiment, are unwilling to accept the responsibility for his death and move him to a back ward of the hospital.

Newsweek Magazine said the movie "hits squarely in the guts with the impact of a recording historian." Trumbo said he made the movie because "the intellectual attack on war has been going on for a couple of thousand years and has failed. I decided one should try an emotional attack and that's what I attempted to do.

Admission for the film is 50 cents. The public is invited.

Dinner theater to be sponsored by women's club

The SIE Women's Club is sponsoring a dinner theater party called "Theatre Americana" beginning at 5:30 p.m. April 25 at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall, 303 S. Poplar St.

The theater production is the "Third President," the bicentennial play about 24 years in the career of Thomas Jefferson, and was the winning play of nearly 200 entries submitted last year in the SIE Bicentennial play-writing competition. The play is directed by Thrukess, SIU professor of theatre, and stars Tony Ficco, a professional actor.

The dinner and show will cost $5.50 per person or $11 per couple. Reservations need to be made by Friday and can be made by sending checks payable to SIE Women's Club to Mrs. Andrew Brown, 200 Bevly, Carbondale, or Mrs. Phil Baker, 1805 Eddings, Carbondale 62901.

Design display to open

The first annual Spring Design Show will open in the Student Center Ballroom A Thursday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The show will consist of projects from all areas of the Design Department including urban planning, visual communication, product design and computer aided design. Assorted problem solutions from lower level design classes will also be exhibited. The show will be called "A Chorale, symphony orchestra to give Soviet music concert"

In connection with the contemporary Soviet Art activities being observed at SIU, Chorale, under the direction of Donald Berg, SIU music professor, will present a program of Soviet music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The symphony will open the program with "Symphony No. 9" from Borodin, an electronic composition by W. William Fink, School of Music chairman, with original composition by Willard L. Botz, SIU music professor. Following intermission, the choral will present four sacred songs by Giuseppe Verdi including "Ave Maria," "Stabat Mater," "Laudi Aila Vergine Maria" and the Te Deum.

The Friday concert will be the last in the Symphony series for the year to be presented by the School of Music.

Admission is free and the public is invited.
Daryl Meier works at the forge in his backyard blacksmith shop at 700 W. Walnut St. He plans to open a private blacksmith school after he receives his M.A. from SIU in August. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Student injured in motorcycle accident, arrested by police

An SIU student, injured Wednesday afternoon when his motorcycle hit a small black top crossover on East Grand Avenue and slid into a ditch on the side of the street, SIU security officials said.

Mitchell A. Stihoff, 20, a theater major, of Lewis Park Apartments, 600 E. Grand Ave., was trying to pass three or four cars when he hit the crossover and slid into the ditch, witnesses told police. He was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Firmin Desloges Hospital in St. Louis.

SGAC to sponsor art sale, exhibit behind Woody Hall

Artists will have an opportunity to display or sell their arts and crafts from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 behind Woody Hall.

SGAC is sponsoring the event to give both students and people of the community the opportunity to display, sell or demonstrate their art, said Patty Miller, cultural affairs coordinator of the sale.

Through this display, Miller said, SGAC hopes to stimulate an interest in the arts and crafts being produced in Southern Illinois.

"The day will be rounded up by a band in the evening. Last year people had a good time and made lots of money," Miller said.

Artists will be responsible for their own arts and crafts. There is no registration. Persons needing tables or publicity for an art display should contact Patty Miller or Lee Tews at the SGAC office in the Student Center or call 530-3033.

By Gerda Unser

Student Worker

By working in his backyard, an SIU graduate student has developed 18th century blacksmithing into a research project and a career.

Daryl Meier, who will receive an M.A. in August, said that many people have a misconception of blacksmithing, which literally means making iron. Many people think blacksmiths did little more than make horseshoes, he said.

Less than half of the blacksmiths actually used hot iron. Jobs such as plow sharpening, building repairs and fabrication took much more of their time. Meier's blacksmithing involves the original process of manufacturing the iron by hand.

Meier said he built a pole barn for his blacksmithing hobby. He set poles in the ground and "stung" them together with loosely fitting boards, with short tin as the roof.

He works iron over a bricked-in bed of coal under a neatly fitted, canopy restaurant hood for ventilation. In winter he sets up a pot belly stove, but it didn't help, he said.

In the barn he manufactures tools for a mail order business and develops cens he has researched at the University Art Shop.

Meier, who plans to open a private blacksmith school in the old Alton High School Gymnastics, has educated himself in blacksmithing. He said he has always been interested in history and collected antique firearms when he was about 12 years old.

Through research he said he discovered that the design of 18th century everyday tools was superior and more aesthetically pleasing than modern tools. He defines tools as "anything that is used."

He makes cooking utensils, weapons, woodworking tools and anything else that can be made out of iron. Everything he makes is handmade from start to finish.

Holes that need to be drilled are usually made with hand abrasives such as files.

"My particular interest is in 18th century, wrought iron items. Wrought pieces have been made or "wrought" items are made by casting molten or by working the iron chunks to forge and shape," Meier said.

"Wrought iron is a heterogeneous material composed of different parts of fiber structure that is somewhat similar to wood grain," Meier said. "Just more like the structure of an untwisted rope."

Meier works with materials used until the Civil War, which were wrought iron, cast iron and steel. Before 1700 all steel was made from wrought iron. Later it was developed for casting wrought steel, wrought iron and steel iron.

In 1800, mild steel was developed which was uniform in carbon content or in working qualities. Meier said in the 18th century iron couldn't be changed in hardness, whereas steel could be heated to become five times harder.

In order to get the iron's support and the steel's cutting quality, Meier said the two were combined when stress was put on it for making it into blades or files.

This system of alternating iron and steel for hardness and flexibility is referred to as "pattern iron steel," Meier explained.

One pattern-steel technique, called "Damascus," uses a solidification process of stacking at least half of Meier's products are Damascus pattern weld knives. One tool can have around 280 different layers of alternating material.

Often he makes several attempts before something will come out "right." Meier said. He has exhibited and sold several Damascus knives. Now that he plans to use the bicentennial theme in designing knives with stars and stripes, he says a knife will cost at least $300. Meier has entered a Damascus knife in the Smithsonian Bicentennial Traveling Show in Washington, D.C., he said.

Meier said blacksmithing was killed by transportation because blacksmiths didn't have to make their own materials as it became easier for iron materials to be shipped.

Daryll Meier, a blacksmith, creates his own tools by using iron, steel and wood. He said the design of 18th century everyday tools was superior and more aesthetically pleasing than modern tools. Meier plans to open a private blacksmith school in the old Alton High School Gymnasium.
Marxist philosopher predicts U.S. will experience socialist revolution

By Eric White

George Novack, Marxist philosopher and co-founder of the Socialist Workers Party, described those two conflicts as a bourgeois democratic revolution in two stages.

Novack, a follower of Leon Trotsky, said socialism should celebrate the Bicentennial because in 200 years two suppreccial systems, feudalism and slavery, were overthrown.

"Capitalism emerged at the close of the Civil War as the master of the United States," Novack said.

The two major conflicts of American history were preceded by attempts at reconciliation and reform, he said.

When each war began, "participants and leaders on both sides were usually caught unawares," Novack said.

"Novack said that today a spirit of class compromise and reconciliation remains uppermost.

But, Novack added, "Liberalism is discredited and in disrepute." Of the radical forces of the 60s, he said, "no one has quite the arena of struggle, though militancy and the scale of conflict fluctuates."

When cited Portugal as an example of a country in which socialism emerged after being outlawed for more than 60 years, "Are Americans more frightened than the Portuguese?" Novack asked.

Novack explained that limitations of freedom in many socialist countries result from external threats and lack of internal development. He said he could not foresee the same problems for America.

"We consider ourselves to be no more responsible for the policies of the Soviet Union than we are for the policies of the A.F.L.-C.I.O."

Nor did Novack seem to see democratic labor unions and a democratic Soviet Union.

He said socialism is communism in a less-than-perfect form in which some inequality might still exist.

Novack drew applause when he proposed U.S. intervention in Angola to French intervention in the American revolution.

Several times Novack urged support for the Socialist Workers Party ticket, Peter Camejo for President and Willie Mae Reed for Vice-President.

SIU poultry team takes first, out Foxes nine other schools

SIU's poultry judging team brought home four trophies from the Southern State's Intercollegiate Poultry Judging meet last week at the University of Tennessee.

The team of 12 students directed by animal industry professor Bill Goodman outclassed teams from nine other universities, topping 201 West Virginia University of Arkansas team by two points.

The team also placed second in market products, and third in breed selection and production divisions. SIU team member Susan Schmitz had the highest individual score in market products as well as in market products and breed selection divisions. Schmitz also tied with team members Carol Thompson and Mark Goodman for seventh in the poultry production division.

Other teams in the contest were from University of Georgia, Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, Texas A & M University, Clemson University, Tuskegee Institute, University of Florida and University of Tennessee.

Green Earth's activities, the group's monthly meetings are closed to the public.

"We would like public input on a land management plan and would like to open meetings to the public, but haven't figured it out yet," Prashad said. "We might have to work out something so that theicorn of our meetings discusses management practices will be attended by the public."

Green Earth, Inc. is composed of seven members: Prashad, graduate assistant at the SIU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, George Novack, former Green Earth president, dentist and former city councilman Hilmar Lecas, dean of the SIU School of Law, Daniel Sherman, president of the Bank of Carbondale; Paul Riggers of the state highway division, Dr. Allan Bennett, physician and former city planning commission chairman; and Gerald Cofts, chairman of the SIU Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Who really killed RFK?

To say it was Sirhan Sirhan all by himself is a gross simplification, according to ex-Congressman and RFK aide Al Lowenstein. Was there a clever cover-up by the L.A. authorities? And if so, why?

Find out what evidence leads Lowenstein to his unsettling conclusions. It's all documented between the covers of this month's OUI.

Also between the covers, you'll meet Sylvia Kristel and find out why she found working in Emmanuelle II far more erotic than in the original film.

Plus: an insider's look at the burgeoning condom industry, an environmentalist on the excesses of the ecology movement, a conversation with a king (Idi Amin), yet another insight into TM — and so much more, we can't begin to tell you about it.

Just say "OUI!" At newstand now.

Group plans land purchases for preservation of local beauty

By Terfi Bradford

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two tracts of land are under consideration for donation by Green Earth, Inc., an organization formed in December to preserve the natural beauty of land; Kathy Prashad, president, said Monday.

Prashad said plots of land now being donated are located within Carbondale city limits and within the one-and-a-half mile zoning area outside the city. She declined to name specific sites.

If purchased, the land's natural beauty will be preserved as much as possible for citizens enjoyment, Prashad said. "The land will be chosen mainly for its aesthetic values."

Land sites under consideration were selected by Jack White, currently directing an investigation of natural areas for the Illinois Department of Conservation. White paid about $2,000 for locating the sites.

Green Earth was formed in May 1974. In June 1974, the Carbondale City Council named Green Earth as one of three non-profit organizations to share in profits earned by the city's refinancing of some old water bonds. Green Earth was allotted $100,000, which it received in these installments.

Prashad said the group did not receive the final installment until late 1975. "We have been negotiating for land properties since that time," she said.

The city has no control over Green Earth's actions because of an ordinance governing profits from bond refinancing. Meanwhile, the corporation's funds have been invested in short-term treasury notes and certificates so money will be immediately available for purchases.

The problem with buying land is the high land values in Carbondale. Prashad said "Green Earth is reluctant to contribute all its money to just one piece of land, probably controversy among Carbondale citizens regarding land purchases for future developments.

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Nationwide survey indicates alumni give SIU high rating

Eighty per cent of SIU alumni polled in a recent nationwide survey say they would recommend their alma mater to friends and relatives.

More than 60 per cent of those questioned by the survey said they would recommend their University and its education at SIU as "high" and over half said they would recommend an active student recruitment effort.

The survey, entitled "The National Estimate of Opinion Among SIU Graduates," was prepared by Keith Sanders, SIU associate professor of speech, and 18 students from two of his University classes. The survey was to research in Public Communications" and "Quantitative Research in Speech Communications.

Commissioned by the University's alumni association board of directors and by George Macy, vice president for University relations, the study was undertaken to provide information concerning the quality of alumni publications, the good and bad news which alumni have been hearing and reading about the University, and the willingness of alumni to work for the University and its alumni association.

"This was one of those teaching, research and service projects we wrapped up in one," Sanders said of the survey. "It was a project that students enjoyed, that provided them with a significant learning experience and that gave valuable information to the University and its alumni association."

The study was implemented with the help of an SIU alumnus who arranged for Sanders' students to use a large company's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line to interview alumni. A WATS line permits unlimited calls to designated geographic areas for one " lump sum " payment.

From among 70,426 graduates of the University, a random list of more than 2,500 names was selected of that number, 636 alumni living throughout the continental U.S. were contacted and interviewed.

Some of the questions and their answers:

"Have you heard any good news about the University?" 76 per cent. No-21 per cent. Don't know— 4 per cent.

"Have you heard any bad news about the University?" No— 30 per cent. Yes—41 per cent. Don't know—3 per cent.

"Would you help recruit students from your area?" Yes—56 per cent. No—35 per cent. Don't know— 5 per cent.

Junior Achievement Science Fair draws 222 entries from 21 counties

By Chris Maierich
Student Writer

There were fruit flies, plants and a mouse that ran faster after being given an eyewash of alcohol. There were solar ovens and her- secluding, but the Guinea pigs beat them all.

The Illinois Junior Achievement Science Fair, held last weekend at their Pullman Gymnasium, featured 222 projects and entries from members and graduate students of theSIU, Carbondale, and Community High School, sorrow. Sanders said, "The only person to receive 100 per cent of the project's Run.

The projects, arranged on tables in 39 mathematics, science and speech categories, were evaluated on a 100-point basis by judges, members and graduate students. Sanders said: "The projects were separated with a card board and a high school community coordinator. The only person to receive 100 per cent was the person who received 100 per cent."

The results of her experiment, examined on a chart in the project report, showed statistical charts showed the Guinea pigs preferred the black tunnels over the white tunnel after 220 trials through a maze.

The students, from 21 counties in Southern Illinois, scanned the other projects and rehearsed oral presentations to be given in each judge. A notice on one table warned:

Greek council, BAC plan benefit fashion program

The Inter Greek Council and Black Affairs Council will sponsor the Kenneth Garrison Benefit Fashion show April 25, entitled "Elegance Yours" in Ballroom 'D' in the Student Center.

Sigma Gamma Rho and Phi Beta Sigma coordinated the show to raise funds for the Kenneth Garrison scholarship fund. Music by "Sax 420" Avenue will accompany 11 fashion models. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

Faulkner's: Beer selection

 grips the cold choice of the animals.

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Landmark Soviet film to be shown Thursday

By Constantine Karahalis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"My Name Is Ivan," the second of four Soviet films, one shown each Thursday of April, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Andrei Tarkovsky, the film's director, is one of the few young Soviet film directors credited with departing from the rigid controls imposed on Soviet film-making by the theory of Socialist Realism.

Socialist Realism is a theory that developed from the eruption of Soviet art in the 1930s, in order to cultivate the new socialist ideology through artistic interpretations.

By 1960, Socialist Realism had become a schema and sometimes lifeless method of presenting an idea, often tallied as a Socialist good-guys versus Capitalist bad-guys travesty, not too unlike the American cowboys and Indians myth.

It was within this atmosphere that Tarkovsky made his first feature film. "My Name is Ivan," in 1962. Although ideologically correct, official Soviet critics were dumb-founded by Tarkovsky's treatment of the real.

"My Name Is Ivan" is a tragic film about a ruined childhood.

State recruits volunteers to reenact history

By the Associated Press

Governor Dan Wants You!
At least his Department of Education. Some are trying to recruit a regiment of citizen soldiers to reenact the state's main claim to Revolutionary-era fame.

George Rogers Clark was clandestinely dispatched to Illinois back in 1778 by Gov. Patrick Henry to capture 25 miles of its English-held forts for expansionist Virginia. That's settling United States.

The state wants to mark the first leg of his march--100 miles from Fort Massac, near Metropolis on the Ohio River, to Kaskaskia, near Chester on the Mississippi.
Air Force ROTC cadet works to earn doctorate in education

A 27-year-old black student at SIU plans to achieve two goals next year — earn a doctoral degree and win his commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

And Wade Bryant, who sees nothing incongruous about any of these aspects of his academic life at least, though he doesn’t plan a military career.

Bryant, a fellowship student from Columbia, S.C., is one of two graduate students and the only doctoral student enrolled in SIU’s Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

“IT’s very, very rare to have a doctoral student in ROTC,” said Capt. Ralph Schoenherr II, associate professor of Aerospace Studies. “He’s the first in the history of our detachment.”

“IT always wanted to be a member of the armed services,” explained Bryant. “But he has the opportunity to continue academic work, and was never able financially to put the two interests together until he came to SIU.”

Programs of his school work are passed through a graduate dean’s fellowship from the University, which does not receive any aid from the ROTC program.

Before he enrolled in SIU, Bryant was director of student life at Benedict College in Columbia, SC. “IT wanted to go back to school and give something back to the university, besides my degree of Bachelor of Science,” he explained. “And SIU’s Department of Higher Education was highly recommended.”

He is currently working on his administrative work.

Bryant hopes to plan a career in the Air Force. “IT said he probably will serve his active duty obligation after graduation and perhaps maintain his ties as a reserve officer. He plans to continue his civilian career in higher education.

Air Force ROTC gave him a chance to break out of what he calls “the culture” of the particular subculture that all of us get locked into.”

“My own philosophy is that one has to constantly find his own weaknesses and strengths,” he said. “IT felt the Air Force would give me a contrast to what I’ve been doing.”

He said the teamwork and expert de corps he’s found in the ROTC program cannot be matched in civilian life.

Jury trial date set in assault case

By Debbie Absher

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A jury trial was set for a 27-year-old Carbondale man charged with two counts of aggravated assault.

Bryant pleaded guilty to the charges.

Robert Richman, who is one of two assistant circuit judges in Jackson County and the only state’s attorney, has set the trial for May 11 at 9 a.m. for a preliminary hearing.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman continued the case for a trial May 11 at 9 a.m.

Richman also set a jury trial for Patrick Burke, 36, of Rt. 4, Murphysboro, who is charged with one count each of battery and assault.

Burke is alleged to have hit Donald Badger, also of Rt. 4, with a flashlight and to have swung it at a Jackson County deputy.

Richman set the trial for May 11 at 9 a.m. after Burke pleaded not guilty to the charges.

David E. Cross, 32, of Rt. 3, Murphysboro, will appointed public defender to represent him on a charge of battery. Crow pleaded not guilty before Richman to the charge that he kicked Murphysboro Police Officer James Nash in the hand and arm March 20.

The case was continued to May 4 for the preliminary hearing.

A jury trial was set for May 4 for Joseph Lopez, of Rt. 2, Carbondale, who is charged with criminal damage to property.

Lopez, 23, pleaded not guilty to the charge of intentionally breaking a car window. Lopez said in court during the first appearance that he broke the window because he thought the car belonged to “a guy who has been messing with my main chick,” said Jackson County Assistant State’s Atty. John Clemens.

Bruce Lavnicki, 28, of De Plaines, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct for tampering with two cars parked in a city lot Marx 21.

Lawwski said he was drunk at the time. Clemens said he was fined $25 plus court costs by Richman.

Forgery charges against Roger Taylor, 35, of Rt. 3, Murphysboro, were dismissed after he agreed to pay restitution and court costs.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1978
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Student Center  
Ballroom A  
Reception: April 15/7:30p.m-9:30p.m.

**Farm workshop to deal with lending practices**

Current farm commodity and expert outlooks and how these affect farm lending practices are discussion themes for the 19th annual Farm Credit Workshop at SIU Tuesday, April 20. Workshop sessions begin in the Student Center with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom A.

Carmen Sehehe, acting director of the Foreign Demand and Competition Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, will highlight the program at the luncheon session with a discussion on the "Outlook for Farm Exports." C.B. Luttrell, economist and assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will describe the general agricultural outlook in an appearance in the 10 a.m. opening session of the workshop. Also on the morning program will be Walter J. Wills and Donald L. Lybecker, of the SIU Agricultural Industries Department. They will discuss farm marketing strategies in an uncertain economic environment.

The afternoon program will feature two simultaneous workshop group sessions, each dealing with a special topic. Leading discussions on farm corporations and estate planning will be Martin Townshadel, a Getsham-area farmer; Robert Nolan of Carbondale, operator of a farm management service; and H.W. "Handy" Hannah of Texas (TJ), retired University of Illinois-farm law specialist.

Another group session dealing with farm loan problems, analysis and solutions will feature Martin Alwood of Olney, county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration; Lonnie Dean, assistant vice-president of the Olney Trust and Banking Company; Don Pfleum, senior vice-president of the Declar Production and Credit Association; and James Batstoch, chief of farmer programs with The Champaign Farmers Home Administration.

Sponsoring the workshop are the SIU School of Agriculture, Agricultural Industries Department, and Division of Continuing Education. It is directed primarily at persons in various lending agencies and firms serving farmers and farm businesses.

**Coulterville man to face trial for alleged heroin transaction**

Thomas D. Berry, 22, of Coulterville, was bound over for a jury trial Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on two charges of selling heroin to undercover agents.

Berry, who was arrested in a five-county drug raid March 3, is alleged to have sold two bags of heroin for $50 to two Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents Nov. 6 and Nov. 15.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set the jury trial for Berry for July 6. Berry was appointed the public defender as counsel.

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Design student renovates barn, builds rustic home

By Bonnie Gamble

Part of the floor is still dirt and the wind whistles through would-be doors. A year ago it could have been home to someone's cows and horses, but in a few months Gary Lotz will move his family into the renovated barn.

By September the former barn will be a home on 10 acres of land containing nine rooms, including three bedrooms and a greenhouse.

The ground floor will be open with only the kitchen partially enclosed. Rough-hewn wood has been used as siding, and some of the original timber has been sandblasted and used as dovetail paneling. The house will have three fireplaces and upstairs the original barn beams will be exposed.

The master bedroom will have an upper level to use as a sleeping loft and a picture window overlooking the scenery around Giant City Blacktop. Windows overlooking apple and old shade trees. Just down the hill from the barn is a small pond.

Construction began five weeks ago, although Lotz has owned the barn for about a year. The barn will be an original creation designed by Lotz and Michael Cole both seniors in design. Each works about five hours a day on the barn, which is between 75 and 180 years old.

Lotz, 24, who lives in Murdale Shopping Center, said, "It's fun to know where every board came from in your house." Lotz and Cole incorporate their ideas as they build, so the plans change frequently.

After owning a home in Carbondale, Lotz says he wanted to "get out in the country." He had seen barns which had been redone and liked the idea. Also very important to him was having a house that was unique. Only the latest insulation materials and energy-saving devices are being used in construction.

The original barn was structurally sound and Lotz feels he is getting more for his money by redoing an old structure instead of building a new one. He said, "We'll be getting twice the house value per square foot by remodeling the barn instead of building a new place. The finished cost will be about $15 per square foot compared to $25 per square foot for conventional new homes."

"The nice thing about it is that a young couple can get as much more out of this than from a conventional home," Lotz said.

"We've had an unbelievable amount of professional help from within the University and especially in the Design Department," Lotz said.

Lotz, his wife Pat, and son Hudson Cole are moving into Carbondale in 1968 after his release from the army, where he was a pilot. He began school in 1951 in Carbondale.

Department to honor retiring faculty

The SIU Political Science Department will honor retiring faculty members Orville A. Alexander, Earl Hanson and Frank Klingberg with a dinner at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Orville A. Alexander, 60, is an instructor in history and psychology and a member of the department since 1958, served as chairman of the department from 1960-61.

Klingberg, who retired from SIU in 1958, served as chairman of the department from 1956-57.

Hanson, who joined the faculty in 1951, has helped secure money for university buildings from Pulliam Hall in 1940 to the recent Life Science II building.

Before joining the SIU faculty in 1960, Hanson taught at several universities in the United States and abroad. He interrupted his teaching activities in 1963-64 to serve as an instructor of Russian at International Christian University in Tokyo.

Klingberg served as expert consultant to the Secretary of War in the summer of 1945 and came to SIU in 1946. Klingberg, whose special interest is American foreign policy, has been consultant in the forming and sponsoring of several international organizations at SIU.

Dinner reservations may be made by contacting Robert McGrath or John Foster by Monday of March 27.

Religion talk to be given Thursday

A lecture entitled "Altered States of Consciousness and Religious Experience" will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speaker will be Daniel P. Brown, a research associate and lecturer in religious and psychological studies at the University of Chicago.

Brown is a psychologist with close interests in both psychological and religious studies. He has written extensively in the area of theoretical and practical approaches to understanding religious and other experiences of altered states of consciousness.

Bicentennial fair opens April 25

A bicentennial exhibition will be held at the Klingberg, whose Commission and the SIU Student Activities Council April 25-27 in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms.

Space is still available to interested individuals and organizations wishing to exhibit with a bicentennial theme on local, state or national levels said Nacey Baumann, city Bicentennial Commission secretary.

Persons wishing to enter exhibits should contact Tom Brackett of the SIU Student Activities Office or Baumann at City Hall.

Displays are planned by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, the Garden Club Council, the Smithonian Institute Exhibits and the Illinois Arts Council's exhibit on "Illinois Architecture Revolution in the Prairie.
Activities

Thursday

Illinois Grazer Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fayer Hall Gallery.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawman 131.

Alpha Zeta Meeting, noon, Student Center Ohio Room.

SGAC Film "My Name is Ivan," 6 p.m., "Zardoz," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

American Studies Association, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Free School: Esperanto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Macktown Room, Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, Mime Class, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C, Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B, Hall Tech Video Production, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Seven Arrows, 7 to 8 p.m., Neckers B.

Science Club Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.

Christian Unlimited Meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Christian Science Organization Campus Counselor, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room A.

Society of American Foresters Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Wine Phi Phi Meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Black Affairs Council Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Dental Hygienists Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Habitat for Humanity Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Film: Johnny Got His Gun, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Dabbs Auditorium.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Graduate Seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C-211.

NCAA Concert, 8 p.m., Arena.

Agricultural Economics Club Meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Society of Film Judging Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena West Convenc eman.

Corandly dandelion

The healthy specimen above covers in a patch of grass after watching its neighbor (right) be blown to bits. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)

U.S. economy to be discussed during farm talk

Dayle Deal, treasurer of the Agriculture Council of America, will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Deal discussed the need for the farm industry to inform the American public on what it is doing to help the economy. She will also discuss current legislation and its effect on agriculture.

Deal said her husband, "domestic engineer and farmer's general assistant," Deal and her husband manage a 1,400-acre grain farm near Morrisonville, Ill. She was named Woman of Illinois 1975 by the Illinois Legislative Women's Caucus.

Balls warn pilots

LEWISTON, Ida. (AP)—The Snake River between Lewiston and Clarkston has a warning device to prevent low-flying aircraft. Brightly colored balls have been strung across the river and can be seen from a great distance.

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SOME SMALL, SOME LARGE, all reasonable last summer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, South Park 548-7623 after 3.

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SINGLE: double if you have roommate; rooms in apartments for students. Some, only in women's dormitories are $100 for the semester. In women's dorms, 1 or 2 per room. Quiet hours are 10 P.M. to 8 A.M. All rooms with are also have refrigerators in each room. Some rooms have air conditioning as well. 24-hour laundry facilities are available in each dormitory. For more information, call the housing office.


SUMMER JOB: minimum approximation How to write an essay. 10 p.m. and 6 P.M. Friday, April 16 at Wam 802.

HELP WANTED: 3 bedroom house for share 2 bedroom house for summer. Call John 549-4310.

HELP WANTED: MELLOW FEMALE NEEDS to live in Lewis Park for Call Connie or Karla 549-3418.

WANTED: TO BUY: any and all Moose horn cases, Horns 489-4350.

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT to rent summer apartment. Call Connie or Karla 549-3418.

WANTED: TO LEASE: mobile home in Chicago area. Call 549-2722.


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If things get out of hand on "The Hill" along the first base line at Abe Martin Field, it's usually because one of the avid fans has taken it upon himself to lead the hill gang in cheering (right). The crowd, aroused by alcohol, dope and the baseball Salukis, has been a nemesis to opposing teams all season long.

On the Hill

Anything can happen and usually does

"The Hill" has a reputation as a place where spectators can down a few beers (upper left) with little fear of reprisal from security police. At times though, the sun and alcohol can turn some fans into nuisances (upper right) when they decide to have a water fight or hassle an opposing pitcher warming up in the bullpen (lower right). One fan (lower left) learned the hard way that some of the people on the hill enjoy a practical joke. He was reportedly stripped and had to find "cooler" attire.

Staff photos by
Carl Wagner
Women netters beat UMSL

By Nick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Illinois "B" tennis team won its first match of the season Thursday afternoon when they defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) "A" team 4-3.

The only member of the "A" team to play was Kim MacDonald, the "A" team's sixth player, but she lost her number one singles match to UMSL's Pat Kelley 6-4 and 6-4. MacDonald's record is now 1-4.

SIU won the next four matches as Lisa Taylor easily beat Tannice Wehrle 6-4 and 6-2. Lou Wright beat Laurie Leblanc 7-6 and 6-1. Theresa Burgard defeated Carol Mason 6-3 and 6-0 and Roxanne Cittadino beat Mary Allen 6-0 and 6-2.

The second SIU singles loss occurred when Sabah Am Harid lost a tough match to Pat Shelley 44 and 60.

The dual meet started off with a hot sun beating down on the players.

Saluki basketball taps
Georgia pipeline again

The recruiting season opened Wednesday, and SIU basketball Coach Paul Lambert wasted no time in signing his first prospect.

Cedartown is near innin' and three men attended SIU.

Lambert inked 6-foot-10 Alfred Vukovich, a native of Rome, Ga., Mike Glenn's home town. In his opinion he is the Billikens' most outstanding recruit.

Every college recruiter who came here this year said he gets up and down the court.

He came on strong this year. He will dominate the court.

The recruiting season will end April 26 against Southeast Missouri State. Ten girls will play matches so Auld will use a few members from her first squad.

Kim MacDonald shows displeasure with her shot during Tuesday's match which she lost. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Cubs nip Mets

CHICAGO (AP) - Randy Hundley, celebrating his return to Chicago, doubled in the seventh inning Wednesday to trigger a three-run rally that gave the Chicago Cubs their fourth straight victory, 6-3 decision over the New York Mets.

Hundley, a late replacement behind the plate, doubled and scored on a single by Joe Carter. Carter scored the tying run on Bill Madlock's triple, and Jerry Morales singled past a drawn-in infield to produce the winning run.
Saluki sluggers, ‘Hill Gang’ equally famous

By Scott Burnsbd
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of the Chicago papers ran a story Wednesday about the Saluki baseball team and it mentioned the notorious “Hill Gang” at Abe Martin Field. Before that publicity goes to the accumulated heads of this group, they better take means to weed out the high school kids enjoying the grassy seats during the ball game.

I say high school kids, because surely those who have graduated are fascinated. The old timers of the hill recall the days of former players and the memories of fresh faces during the ball game.

One of the hill gang members is a verbal or even using a bull horn to comment on the abilities of the players on the field. That’s a sports fans right even if it’s a few feet away from the field.

However, to practically surround the players and through the warmup procedures is “bush.”

Coach “Ishy” Jones said he didn’t like what happened, but was quick to point out that the small group of Saluki fans deserve better than to see some minor group discipline from the fans themselves. In improving his record to 2-0.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Saluki pitcher Bob Klostermeyer, who started, was moved to back up the pitcher in the second game. They scored three runs in the second inning. Shortstop Jerry DeSimone let off with a double in the third. After the double, a line drive to right fielder Jim Reeves never came down in order.

The softball team has a week off until the next home game with John A. Logan College, April 21.

Saluki hurler Rob Simond walked only one man Monday afternoon enroute to his second victory of the season. Louis Billkens in the second half of a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field, but it was one too many.

It was the top of the seventh inning and two men were out when Simond walked the designated hitter Tom Sullivan. The new man-up flied out on the first pitch to end the inning. It was too late, however, because Simond had already lost a lot of men on the walk.

“I didn’t want to walk that guy,” Simond said, a little disappointed. “If we go seven innings without walking a guy, we go for a free steak dinner. I don’t get it now.”

In the first game of the twinbill,freshman Ricky Keeton came on to pitch three perfect innings in relief of Dewey Robinson and the second game. They scored three runs in the second inning. Shortstop Jerry DeSimone let off with a double in the third. After the double, a line drive to right fielder Jim Reeves never came down in order.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois-Outdoors
Camping is for everyone

No matter how old one is, camping can be fun. The right equipment helps enhance the pleasure: Judy, Hollie and R.J. are ready for anything with their gear from Ol'lockstone Mountaineering. The tent is a North Face "Dandelion" retailing for $335. A Jansport backpack, a Hope candle lantern and Sierra Club cups are all musts when answering the call of the wild.

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Credits

Stories for this special section of the Daily Egyptian were written by students in reporting and feature writing classes in the School of Journalism.

The photos were produced by Jim Cook, Carl Wagner and Daryl Littlefield of the Daily Egyptian news staff.

Chief copy editors were Rick Taylor and Gary Jaquet of the news staff.
Membership in clubs expected to increase

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

With the addition of eight sports-recreation clubs since the beginning of fall semester, the total number of clubs has risen to 30. Mark Newman, assistant coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said: "And I suspect that there will be a further increase in the number of clubs," he said.

The sports-recreation clubs first came under jurisdiction of the recreation and intramural department two years ago. Prior to that, most of the clubs were only recognized student organizations. "It's working out rather well for the clubs to be under our jurisdiction," Newman said. "It's easier for them to use SIU facilities and get them at the times they want."

The clubs also get a fee allocation through the recreation and intramural fund. In the past, they had to go through student government to get funds. "It's easier for them to do."

Newman feels the number of recognized student organizations will grow. "We're concerned that they represent the University in a proper manner, but they really do," he said. "They're a good bunch of people."

To become a certified sports-recreation club, an organization first has to apply to a subcommittee and attend a hearing. If it is determined that they are well directed and organized, they are certified.

There are two different kinds of clubs under Newman's jurisdiction, hence the name sports-recreation clubs. The clubs have a competitive outlook which didn't exist before.

Newman said: "There's a tremendous amount of student interest in these clubs," he said. "Competitive sports aren't the only clubs, however. Other clubs are recreation clubs, such as orienteering."

Approximately every three weeks, there is a club council meeting. At the last meeting, members submitted budgets for the following year. Newman said that this is the first year that a budget process has been used.

"The students recommend a budget and they Larry Schaeke (coordinator of the Rec and IM office) recommends one," Newman said. "And then it goes on up the line."

With a smile on his face, Newman said that some clubs overbid, but there is a wide range of budgets. One club didn't request a fee allocation.

"They're a responsible bunch of people. They're concerned about promoting their club activities and community services."
Sailing Club offers break from routine

By Scott Caldwell
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club (SICSC) is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and operated by and for the students and faculty of SIU.

The SICSC owns seven 14-foot sloop-rigged boats of the Flying Junior class which they pleasure sail and use for intercollegiate racing with other schools in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA).

The club has landed leased from the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge on which they store the boats, a 100-foot dock and a boathouse to store gear and sails in.

"We're a group of people with a common interest in sailing and we enjoy sharing that interest with others. Anyone can learn if they are willing to try. There are times when it gets frustrating, but being on the lake as the sun goes down and being able to enjoy the peacefulness as the wind drops off, makes it all worthwhile," Bill Wright, SICSC commodore, said.

"Crab Orchard is a nice lake to sail on, there's so much that can be done on it. You can literally spend days sailing around the coves and bays and not be in the same place twice. And out in the middle there are usually good winds that let you really scream across the main body," Mark Rosenthal, club member for two years, said.

Besides pleasure sailing, the club sponsors and attends races of the MCSA. In the recent regatta hosted by the club, nine schools from four states came to SIU to participate.

Other club activities include a weekend canoe trip to the Eleven-Point River in Missouri every spring. A spring carnival is held with races to see who can sail out to a mark, capsize and right the boat the quickest, and sail the boats backward the best.

"Races like these are a lot of fun, but it's good practice also. There are times and situations where you are going to go over or must sail backwards from an obstacle. But we've never had anyone hurt, it's just embarrassing," Wright said.

The club keeps its boats in the water from the beginning of March through until Thanksgiving. Club members that stay in Carbondale over the breaks sail and enjoy the vacation from school.

The club has a bonfire pit for parties at night and a grill for members who bring food to cook out when they stay all day.

"The main purpose of the club is to provide friendship and something else to do when you need to get away from school for awhile," Wright said.

The SICSC receives some money from the SIU Sports Club Council which is used for boat parts and gasoline when the club travels to other schools for races, but the majority of the club's money comes from the $12 semester membership fee. The fee is dropped to $10 for the summer semester.

The SICSC meets every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Lawson Hall and is open to all interested students and faculty.
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Ferne Clyffe considered 'stronghold of beauty'

By Chris Reeves  
Student Writer

A small bronze plaque near Rebman Trail tells the story of Ferne Clyffe State Park—"It was voted the most beautiful spot in Illinois in 1923." The park, with its gorges, cliffs, waterfalls and caves is still a stronghold of natural beauty.

Located near the edge of the Shawnee National Forest, one mile southwest of Goreville on Illinois 72, Ferne Clyffe was once the property of Emma Rebman, a former teacher and Johnson County superintendent of schools. In 1949, she deeded 120 acres of the property to the state of Illinois.

Rebman's interest in Indian history prompted her to name many points at the park after famous Indians. Little Cheroke Canyon, Geronimo Gorge, Apache Trail, and the eight springs—Mohawk, Pocohontas, Tecumseh, Hawatha, Black Hawk, Cherokee and Pontiac are among those named by Rebman.

Before Rebman owned it, the land was the winter hunting grounds of the Indians. The Cherokees were the last to use it when they moved across Southern Illinois in 1839.

According to legend, George Rogers Clark and his Kentucky "Long Knives" passed through and camped near the park on their way to Kaskaskia during their conquest of the Illinois Territory from the British in 1778. A marker was erected at their campsite.

In the past 30 years, the park has acquired more land as a number of surrounding farms were vacated. It now stretches for 1,073 acres and sports a man-made fishing lake.

Picnic areas scattered throughout the park are equipped with tables, stoves, playground equipment, toilets and drinking water. There are also trailer and tent campsites with a special campground for horses and their riders.

The 18-acre lake is stocked with largemouth bass, channel catfish, redear, bluegill and bullheads. Beyond the beer cans and trash that accompany human picnic areas and campgrounds lies the real beauty of the park—rock formations, brooks and waterfalls.

It's a short climb past fallen trees, budding wildflowers and ferns that line the rocks to Hawk's Cave. Wind and water weathered the stone cliff, making nearly 150 feet of it accessible to man. It has a natural pulpit and excellent acoustics.

Hiking upstream along a small brook near one of the picnic areas leads to a waterfall boxed in by a rocky canyon. The adventurous may climb upward on the wet rocks and follow the trail on the rocky ledge to stand behind the falling water. Continuing, the trail weaves around huge fallen rocks with trees growing out of the few inches of soil that has accumulated atop them.

An abandoned road heading into Round Bluff Nature Preserve, also a part of the park, stops near a dilapidated farmhouse, cistern and grain storage bins. Watch out for ticks, briars, and snakes!

Down the hill from the horse-camping area a large stream flows through woods enchanted with flocks of Peeping Tom's and Jack-in-the-Pulpits. Cliffs loom on both sides of the stream valley, with dry tributaries leading upwards. Occasional clearings are good places for picnic lunches in the quiet valley.

There's more nature to be explored at Ferne Clyffe. The plaque near Rebman Trail summarizes things well with the quotation: "To him who, in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a viscous language for his gayer hours."
Go to Little Grassy for a Touch of Nature

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

To experience, to touch and be touched by nature is the outdoor learning experience offered by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The 6,500 acre complex, 10 miles south of Carbondale on Little Grassy Lake, has facilities, workshops and courses for groups and individuals interested in enriching personal outdoor awareness through environmental contact programs.

"The point and mission of Touch of Nature Environmental Center," Marge Langene, the director of public relations, said, "is to provide an outdoor experience for groups, and to develop an environmental consciousness outside of the classroom."

Groups may rent Touch of Nature facilities for seminars, retreats and workshops. There are three interpretive plant and animal trails being planned and one completed Sunshine Trail weaved through the hills, forests and meadows of the center.

Touch of Nature has gone through several name changes since the idea was initiated by Delyte Morris, 1948-1970 SIU President, in the early 1960's. Before Environmental Center, the facility was called an outdoor lab.

Langene said the present name is more conclusive for the programs than an outdoor lab which implies experimentation.

The facility is open year-round. Thomas Medue, director of the Environmental Workshops, has planned a nature center which should be finished this summer. The nature center will include a Tree Trail, aquarium, pond and exhibit building.

The exhibit building will display plants and animals native to Southern Illinois, plus pioneer artifacts. The Tree Trail will have several varieties of trees including seven different types of holly.

Talking trees, live trees with attached loudspeakers, are planned for introducing grade-school children to the center. "It is hoped," Langene said, "that the trees will capture the children's imagination."

Personal commitment to the restoration and wise use of our resources is encouraged by the center's Environmental Workshop's three-level course for high school students. The School Group Program, a separate outdoor learning program, is available to any school group and direction is the teacher's responsibility.

Group preservation and interaction is stressed in the Underway Program. The groups, limited to a maximum of 40 and minimum of 20, are taught navigation and teamwork in unfamiliar surroundings through expedition, obstacle courses and the utilization of survival skills.

Increased wilderness venturing has increased the need for mental and physical training when coping with survival limits. Touch of Nature offers solo walk-outs which necessitate the navigation of several miles by compass and map. Survival techniques are taught in the Orienteering and Survival workshops.

For the mentally and physically handicapped there are both children (7 to 17) and adult (18 to 40) programs. Counselors, water safety assistants, craft specialists and activities coordinators are available to enhance the environmental appreciation program.

These and other programs range in price from daily and individual rates to session and group rates. The costs vary with equipment and staff assistance supplied by Touch of Nature.
Remembering Lincoln...

Shake off the dust when you visit Springfield.

Make places like New Salem, the Old State Capitol Building and the Lincoln Home come alive as you retrace the steps of the great man himself...the same ones he took during his journey from the prairies of Illinois to the front lawn of the White House.

Springfield is a place of color and sound which take you back to when the young railsplitter and circuit lawyer first began his apprenticeship. It’s a city Lincoln never forgot, a home which stirred his feelings even when he was in the midst of his unique Presidency.

History becomes fun for today’s traveller as he visits Springfield and takes a peek into the intimate portions of Lincoln’s life.

“I saw these people all that I am,” Lincoln said in 1861 as he prepared to leave for his first term of office in Washington.

Looking back more than a century you can see where the special relationship between the city and man began by strolling through the rustic streets of New Salem.

Located just a short drive northwest of Springfield, New Salem is one of the most authentically recreated villages in the world. The traveller can see just how New Salem looked when Lincoln arrived there in 1831.

Winding paths, rough-hewn spiked fences and sturdy log cabins remind us of how it was when the 22-year-old Lincoln arrived there. It is here that Lincoln worked as a store clerk, mill hand and postmaster before beginning his political career in 1833.

Lincoln’s roots took hold in Springfield and spread throughout the nation. For the traveller willing to look and listen, history and the great man come alive...his path turned fresh for everyone.

See more than the Capitol when you visit Springfield

Lincoln’s arrival in Springfield and his eventual close relationship with its residents is firmly recorded for the modern tourist. The Lincoln Home, now a National Historic Site, stands as it did then at the corner of 8th and Jackson streets. The young lawyer bought his first home for $5,500.

The Lincoln family home is furnished of the period. A soap dish, a sewing box belonging to Mrs. Lincoln, a small toy...they all give us a special opportunity to view Mr. Lincoln, the humorous “Abe” who once described himself during his younger years as a “piece of floating driftwood.”

Restoration is underway in the neighborhood surrounding the Lincoln Home. Eventually it will be as it was in 1860, with cobble streets and gas lamps lit to make the historic mall come alive again.

A nearby museum gives the traveller a chance to view some interesting Lincoln artifacts: his law office desk, as well as life-sized dioramas which depict portions of Lincoln’s life.

Visitors can stroll a few blocks northwest to visit the Old State Capitol located in the center of Springfield’s business district. Valuable Lincoln artifacts are displayed on the ground floor of the building. Scene of the famous “House Divided” speech delivered by Lincoln in 1858, the Capitol has been pieced together structurally and furnished as it was during Lincoln’s blossoming political career.

Across the street is the Lincoln-Herndon Building. It was here, on the third floor, that Lincoln practiced law.

Often scurrying a short distance to deliver a speech at the Capitol, Lincoln worked amidst scattered legal briefs and ponderous looking law books. The artifacts remain today, stacked on simple desk tops as they were during Lincoln’s day.

Tracing the Lincoln path even more, the vacationer can visit the railroad depot located between 9th and 10th streets. It was here that the President-elect Lincoln bid farewell to his favorite city.

Springfield and Lincoln mix well together, they blend history and events in a way which makes a trip to the Illinois Capitol something more than a mere history lesson.

Visiting Oak Ridge Cemetery...the Lincoln Tomb through the Monument Avenue entrance, the traveller’s journey ends where Lincoln himself ended his.

Lincoln’s Tomb through the Monument Avenue entrance, the traveller’s journey ends where Lincoln himself ended his.

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- Gospel Singing with The Clark Singers at 3:00 p.m.
- Dance Recital at 4:00 p.m.
- The Memphis Nighthawks, a Dixieland Jazz Group at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
- National Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America at 6:00 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1973, Page 8a
Irene, engineer in charge, chose a site on the new site. But Francois very close to the Mississippi River. The constructed farther down the river flooding Mississippi.

unrest and increasing hostilities of the west of the first fort. But by 1747, it, the same year Williamsburg, was founded in the capital and Port Royal.

Southern Illinois. French colonists, in growing central prairie whenever of Chicago, or has been placed—three on the north side and three on the south side facing the Mississippi River. There is a French 24-pounder brass cannon built in 1741 at one of the fortifications today.

The walls of the fort and its buildings were constructed of limestone, which was quarried from the bluffs north of Prairie du Rocher. It is said that the stone was numbered, carried across a small lake by boat and raft, and then hauled to the construction site by ox carts.

The walls, 10 feet high and three and a half feet thick, enclosed four acres. Two 13 feet high arched gateways contained lookout platforms for swivel cannons. Sentry boxes, or lookout towers, were constructed on each corner of the four walls.

The fort's interior was comprised of a combination warehouse and trading post, chapel and guardhouse, four houses for the commandant, officers and soldiers; a coach house, a powder magazine; a prison; a kitchen with bake ovens; and two stone wells. The fort was capable of housing 200 men, but seldom housed that half number.

This last French building in the United States was surrendered peacefully to the British on Oct. 10, 1763, as a result of the 1763 Treaty of Paris ending the French and Indian War. The British renamed it Fort Cavendish, and it was the center of British government in the Illinois country until 1772, when it was partially destroyed by French forces during the British attack on the fort.

In 1772, a new wooden stockade was constructed farther down the river northeast of the first fort. By 1747, it, too, had been badly damaged by the river's ravaging flooding Mississippi.

In 1751, France again needed a strong fortification because of increased Indian unrest and increasing hostilities between the Britis and French. The government selected Kaskaskia as the new site. But Francois Saucier, the engineer in charge, chose a site on the Mississippi River between the ruins of the first two wooden forts.

Construction was started in 1732 and completed three years later under the leadership of Sauvier and Commandant Jean Macarty. Construction costs have been placed at one million dollars, quite a large sum in those days.

This third Fort de Chartres was the pride of France, New France (Canada) and Louisiana. An English officer later described it as "...the most commodious and best built fort in America." The walls of the fort and its buildings were constructed of limestone, which was quarried from the bluffs north of Prairie du Rocher. It is said that the stone was numbered, carried across a small lake by boat and raft, and then hauled to the construction site by ox carts.

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1975, Page 11a
Women's intramurals still growing

By Nancy Maklewicz

Imagine a male competing in the women's intramural program. Sound far-fetched? In practice, however, the program includes everything from special events to programs for field hockey, tennis, and badminton, as well as the characteristic tournaments and clubs.

"We have a five-part program, each with different kinds of activities," Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals, said. "Most of them are open to men."

One phase of it is tournament competition, of which there are eight types, Paratore said. In the flag football, racquetball, tennis and volleyball are offered. In the spring, basketball, coed softball and coed volleyball tournaments are held, in addition to racquetball and bowling.

"Except for the coed sports, these activities are restricted to women only," Paratore said. "That's because similar programs for men are in the men's intramural office."

Flag football, tennis and coed softball were new last year, while racquetball was added this year, she said. There has been a 100 per cent increase in tournament participants, and Paratore wants to add several new programs.

Fall softball for women is one addition she'd like. Tennis, she said, is a problem of finding enough space. Paratore said she also plans to add tours to France and Italy, and Paratore wants to add several new programs.

A second part of the intramural program is club activities. These include organized sport clubs such as tennis or swimming, as well as the racquetball, basketball and waterpolo. Increased facilities are needed for these, however.

Examples of this type of activity are the Tuesday evening gymnastics club and Wednesday evening's badminton club, which ended just before spring break.

These clubs allow people to work out, with the option of competing intercollegiately. The fencing club did that this year, and although there are not many tennis clubs in the area, Paratore said. Four meets were held, against Principia College and Indiana State.

Equipment is provided for the clubs and there is supervision and instruction available.

One club currently in progress is the tennis classes which meets on Monday and Wednesday in Pulliam Pool. They are working under supervised instruction and plan to have a spring sweep on April 30.

Some clubs were met with disinterest and table tennis clubs being examples. But these were exceptions.

"Starting with the first Wednesday in April, and meeting every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. outside Davies Gymnasium, a tennis club will be meeting," Paratore said. "There will be a graduate assistant present to give help and lessons."

"This is open to both men and women."

"It will be run alongside the intermediate level of player," there will be instruction available, Paratore said.

"By intermediate level, I mean people who have played a little," she said. "I think most people, who have never held a racquet before. There just won't be the same level of skill and intensity as the intermediate level."

Another club, slightly different then, is the dance club. Paratore admitted that this club is more like a class with beginning and intermediate levels. It also emphasizes fitness as well as dance, she said.

A corollary of the dance club is a Repertory Company, which also falls under the auspices of the women's intramural office. Membership is by audition only, and again is open to both men and women.

The third phase of the program is called "special events." Many of these are one-shot affairs, such as tournaments, meets or clinics, Paratore said.

In the fall, the following special events were held: a badminton doubles tournament, which included men, women's and mixed doubles competition; a billiards tournament; a soccer sportday; a table tennis tournament for men and women, singles and doubles; and in conjunction with the men's event, a turkey trot at Thanksgiving.

Thus far this semester, a swim meet was run at the same time as the men's intramural meet. Two new events were also held—wrestling and leg wrestling tournaments. The majority of spring special events are forthcoming; the first is a track and field meet, to be run April 10 with the men's. Discus and shot put events begin April 29, while all other events begin at 1 p.m.

Two different meets are planned for April 13—clubs and gymnastics. Fencing will be at 7 p.m. in Davies Room 114, and the gymnastics meet will begin at noon. The women's tennis club is open to both men and women, and will be held at 6 p.m. April 29 in the Student Center.

A two-person canoe race is slated for May 1. This event will be run alongside the men's event, and details are not yet known.

The second annual frisbee contest will be held May 11. This event will be run alongside the men's event, and details are not yet known.

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Lake Murphysboro

Orchids to bass...
and all close to home

By Debbie Snethen
Student Writer

The wild orchids begin to bloom in early April. This is one of the attractions that drew 352,251 visitors to Lake Murphysboro State Park last year.

Wild orchids are rare in Illinois, but this park has an abundance of nine different species. Two of them are the Yellow Ladies Slipper and the Showy Orchid. All of the flowers, plants and trees are protected and cannot be dug up or picked.

Two lakes are located in the basin of rolling hills in the 804 acre park. One is 145 acres and the other is 5.7 acres. These lakes are stocked with largemouth bass, redear, crappie, sunfish, channel catfish and bluegill.

The large lake has a motor limit of 10 horsepower, while on the smaller lake motors are prohibited. Rowboats may be rented for $3 a day. Swimming is prohibited in these lakes.

Another attraction of the park is Walkaway Hiking Trail. This trail is three miles long and goes through the wooded sections of the park. Many species of orchids can be seen along this trail. In addition, the park has an archery range. Hunting arrows are prohibited and visitors must bring their own bows and arrows.

The three campgrounds in the park—Shady Rest, Water Lily and Big Oak contain 77 camping sites. Electricity and sewage hook-ups are available at some of these sites. There is also an overflow campground named Tear Drop.

Several shaded picnic areas with tables and outdoor stoves are scattered around the lake, and two shelter houses are available. Playground equipment is located near the concession stand and the campgrounds.

The park was purchased by Illinois in 1948. Lake Murphysboro was formed by damming up Indian Creek and was developed by the Division of Fisheries. In 1955 the park was transferred to the Division of Parks and Memorials.

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Page 14a, Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1975
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Man's impact on planet stressed by Creation

By Joan Pearman
Student Writer

Project Creation has been launched by the Illinois Office of Education with its primary target the classroom and its ultimate one the community.

"The purpose of the program is to develop students who will support the values and corresponding actions that are needed to retard man's impact on our planet," Dr. Richard J. Jackson, director of Project Creation, said.

The format of the course is structured around the themes of Interdependence, Impact, Maintenance, Quality of Life and Improvement. The Project Creation organizers have adopted a flexible approach to these terms:

-Interdependence applies to understanding that all living things depend upon each other and on non-living things for survival
-Impact means stressing the importance and possible danger of people to the natural cycles
-Maintenance is the realization that man's natural environment needs continual care
-The Quality of Life stresses that all living things are determined by the quality of the total environment
-Improvement is holding the quality of the environment as a primary value in the society and organizing knowledge and resources in such a way that it can be achieved.

In a report to the Environmental Association of Illinois at the Touch of Nature Center, Project Creation teachers Robert Haugen and Jamie Fields said that their students have been able to bring local environmental issues to the attention of the school without the need for expensive field trips.

Fields, a history and English teacher at the LaSalle-Peru school, said that after the student learns the themes of the course he is free to choose a local environmental issue to report on. Background material on the energy usage, urban management, land use and pollution in the LaSalle-Peru area is made available to the students.

Fields said that a student decides on an environmental issue to investigate he joins a team of students to work with. Fields said the teams have access to cameras and video equipment to use in making their reports.

The Pro-ject Creation course is taught in teams. Haugen, who teaches chemistry and physics at LaSalle-Peru school, said. By having teachers from different areas of specialization teach the classes together the students are more likely to learn the social and economical aspects of environmental problems, as well as the scientific.

Haugen also said that the course is aimed at the "average student and the class is open to all different levels at once."

Project Creation, which is in its second year of operation, is a course that is flexible enough to be taught in any school, Haugen said. The state funded course was organized in accordance with the Master Plan of Environmental Education which requires that environmental education be taught in all schools.

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Special events provide recreation of history

Those who associate state parks exclusively with camping are spending too much time at their campsite, or merely haven't gotten wind of the new trend at many state parks.

Special events and interpretive centers are cropping up at many a park to provide the public with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to recreate history and learn more about the natural resources indigenous to Illinois. The Illinois Calendar of Events, published semi-annually by the Office of Tourism of the Department of Business and Economic Development provides a total listing of Conservation created and regional and local festivities.

The celebration of the 1776 foundation of the French fort at Fort Massac is so prominent in a part of the state park system, launched its first obscure pair of birch canoes which Croix des Bouquets, and Economic Development provides a time at their campsite, or merely haven't gotten wind of the new trend at many state parks.

But the Rendezvous is just one of the events which provide modern-day man the opportunity to see how his forefathers coped with life on the Illinois prairie or simply provides him with the chance to enjoy up-to-date outdoor recreation with a new twist.

Other special events include Southern Illinois Country Days and Fort Massac 1776. The Country Days are held at Ferne Clyffe State Park in Goreville and highlight the unique heritage of Southern Illinois through bluegrass music, nature tours and crafts.

Fort Massac 1776 is a reconstructed fort at Fort Massac State Park near Metropolis. Early American military and colonial lifestyles are recreated for an interesting first-hand view of history. These are just a few of the many special events to watch for at state parks and memorials.

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**SUNDAY FUN RUNS**
- Spring and Fall Semesters - every Sunday at 1:30 p.m., starting on Douglas Drive by the west entrance to the SIU Arena.
- **Free** - everyone welcome to participate at distances from 1/2 mile to 4 miles.
- **Certificates to all finishers** - walk, jog or run at your own pace.
- **For more information** call Jon Sundberg, 549-4905.

**MINI TRACK MEETS**
(includes a joggers' mile)
- **Summer Session** - every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, SIU.
- First meet will be June 17.
- Free - events range from 60 yd. dash to 3 miles.
- Joggers' mile every week!
- **For more information** call Ron Knowlton, 453-2575.

**DISTANCE RUNS**
- Spring and Fall Semesters - every Sunday at 2:00 p.m., starting on Douglas Drive by the west entrance to the SIU Arena.
- Runs range between 5 and 22 miles.
- **For more information** call Ron Knowlton, 453-2575.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROAD RUNNERS**
The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club invites you to come and jog or run to fitness. There's something for everyone, from novice joggers to seasoned runners, throughout the year. Mark your calendars!

Third Annual Mid-Summer All Comers Track Meet-July 22, 5:30 p.m.
Giant City: something for everyone

By Ann Schottman, Correspondent Writer

Giant City State Park derives its name from huge gaps in the rock formations resembling city streets. This area was called "Giant City" by the old-timers of the region long before it was a park.

All rock formations were caused by soft rock underlying the harder sandstone. The softer rock underneath is worn away, leaving the heavier rock above with no support, often causing weird formations.

The Devil's Stand Table, for example, is a large flat rock balanced on a sandstone pillar.

Stonefort, located on top of an 80-foot cliff, is believed to be a buffalo trap made by ancient man. The massive walls of the fort, which partially enclose several acres, are made of a bluish stone. Buffalo were supposedly corralled on the grounds which provides shelter for horses.

Working on the state park started in the early 1920's by the Conservation Corps, who built the park lodge and tent camping area. The horseback and tent camping area opened in 1927.

In 1933, the park lodge, which was started in 1933 by the Conservation Corps and completed in 1939, is open eight months of the year. It opened recently, and will be in the middle of November.

There are 12 cabins by the lodge, which rent for $13 for a single, $18 for a double, $21 for three and $24 for four. The cabins can be reserved in advance.

Two women were tested last year, and estimates they serve about 20,000 meals per year.

About 25 per cent of the gifts sold in the lodge are made by local people including ceramics, jewelry, candles and stone and silver work. The lodge also imports turquoise jewelry made by Zuni Indians for West America.

The lodge is state-owned, but is privately leased by Gorman as a corporation. During the summer months, he employs about 25 people. Prices for food and cabins must be approved by the Department of Conservation. The prices have not been raised since last year.

The park is planning several future services, including self-guided tours being planned by the seven outdoor recreation student interns who work at the Visitor's Center.

A scene soon to be seen on the SIU campus is the crowded raft on Lake-on-the-Campus. Students will be able to spend time swimming or just soaking up the sun as soon as the lake officially opens in May.
Grand Opening

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511 S. ILL. CARBONDALE, ILL.
Will little Joey and his mother beat the SIU professor favored in this week’s run? Anyone can win a race when the Road Runner’s Club gets together.

At 1:30 p.m. every Sunday, a group of ambitious looking people congregate on the road in front of McAndrew Stadium. They’re mothers and children, young and old, in shape and out of it. They’re anyone who wants to run.

Stressing fun and fitness, the Road Runners attract crowds. “We’ve had as many as 40 to 50 people for the distance runs,” said Evan Smith, a club member. “When the high school kids were trying to get in shape they’d come out.”

The “fun runs” are part of the weekly activities sponsored by the Road Runners. Open to anyone, they’re short distance runs for the casual jogger. “I’ve seen mothers out here with their three-year-old kids,” Smith said.

Each week there is a half-mile run. On alternate weeks there is a mile and a three mile run, an around the lake and a four mile run.

At 2 p.m. the advanced runner is given a chance to compete in distance runs. The distances are much longer, from four to 22 miles. “Sometimes the serious athlete will race in the fun runs as warm up for the distance runs,” said Smith.

Each participant is given a certificate, a sign of achievement. It logs the time and is generally a keepsake record for the runner. “It kind of keeps you going,” Smith said.

The Road Runners, sponsored through the SIU Recreation Department, meet through all the school sessions. “In the summer we’re going to try ‘All-Comers’ track meets,” reported Smith.

The summer track meets will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday starting in early June and continue through late August at McAndrew Stadium.

“It’s a new idea,” said Smith. The all-comers meets are running events only and are open to the public. “They’re just like regular track meets, only they’re odd distances, but never more than three miles.”

For the confident jogger, Thursday nights will offer a different kind of challenge. New to the Road Runner’s lineup is the Jogger’s Mile.” The mile really isn’t a race,” said Smith. “Each person predicts his or her own time it will take to run a mile and the winner is the person who comes closest to their predicted time.”

Runners of all ages, sizes, shapes and abilities start a half-mile fun run near the SIU Arena. The Southern Illinois Road Runners sponsor fun runs at distances from one-half mile to four miles and road races of four to 22 miles every Sunday during the spring and fall semesters. During the summer session the club hosts mini track meets at McAndrew Stadium.

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Outdoor recreation curriculum far from being all fun and games

By Chris De Salvo Student Writer

"Oh! You're in the fun and games curriculum." This is the common reaction of many in regard to SIU's unique outdoor recreation program, says William "Doc" Abernathy, instructor in the Recreation Department. According to Abernathy, the curriculum is far from being all fun and games. The Outdoor Recreation program is only one of five specialties within the recreation curriculum. The Department of Recreation is part of the College of Education.

The Recreation Department, as listed in the undergraduate catalog, "prepares the student for positions in the management of man's leisure time pursuits." Leisure time today is greatly increasing. In 1950, 30 million people visited the state and national parks, as compared to today's figure of over 180 million visiting our natural resources.

SUI's recreation program started in 1953 as one of 12 schools in the country offering such a program. Now almost every state offers the curriculum and SUI's program is rated as one of the country's top five. "Doc" Abernathy, four years ago, had 500 acres of university-owned land. Along with Southern Illinois' overabundance of natural sites, helps make SUI's program one of the best.

Students do field and practicum work at SUI's Touch of Nature Center, near Park, as well as Little Grassy Lake, Ferne Clyffe, Mammoth Cave and Crab Orchard.

"There exists today a strong need for professional people in recreation to work with the public through administrative and programming policies," said Doug McEwen, the latest addition to the recreation faculty.

Judging by the department's jump in enrollment, there should be no problem fulfilling this need. In the last six years, the enrollment has increased from 125 to 300, and this was at the same time the overall university enrollment was declining.

By the year 2000, only two per cent of our population will be needed to produce the 98 per cent due to the rise in automation," said McEwen. "With all this extra leisure time, the increased interest in natural parks will continue and a rise in people needed to fill outdoor jobs will also continue." McEwen added.

Graduates in recreation qualify for jobs ranging from state park naturalists, who interpret the surrounding environment, to day camp administrators. Some students take problem children on weekend-field trips.

Community recreation, another specialty, places students in government and state conservation departments or county forest preserves as well as in various school systems instructing students in the many aspects of nature. "Overall, very few are left jobless," McEwen said.

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Just horsin' around

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

Dreamland for fishermen and skiers

By Jane Dickerson Student Writer

Clear, deep water surrounded by beautiful forests and cliffs characterize Kinkaid Lake, a year-ago recreation site located six miles west of Murphysboro.

The lake covers 300 surface acres and stretches northwest six miles to Ava, Illinois. Presently, 120 acres are open to water skiers and the rest to fishermen. Because of its newness, Kinkaid isn't as crowded as Crab Orchard or Rend Lake, which means more room per skier and more fish per fisherman.

"The fishing is really good this spring," said Jim Gibbs, half-owner of Lake. Gibbs and Dale Peters, both of Murphysboro, leased the land from the state and built the lake, which opened to the public just a year ago.

Kinkaid is also a favorite site for water-skiers because of its clear, deep water. "You're not running into ground or stumps," Gibbs said.

Besides fishing and skiing, canoeing and rowing are frequently exercised on Kinkaid, along with cliff-diving. Fifty-foot cliffs overhang the north edge of the main body of water, and many water sport fans jump and dive off them during the warmer months.

Even though it is a favorite spot for many people already, Kinkaid Lake is still in its growing stages. Gibbs said plans for this summer include a triple-lane boat launching ramp with a 100-car and trailer parking lot. The skiing area, presently 1200 surface acres, will be enlarged to 2000 acres.

Camping facilities, which at present are for those who enjoy "roughing it," will be improved in the near future. Even though the sites are few and the facilities are limited, the beautiful surroundings make up for any inconvenience.

For those who get upset because all of Southern Illinois is trying to ski at the same time or because that was the third time they hit a stump and ruined the propeller, Kinkaid Lake is the answer. And the water doesn't become very rough on windy days because of the surrounding trees and cliffs.

Campouts, barbecues, parties, pig roasts and just plain old good times are all characteristics of Kinkaid Lake.
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For additional information, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 128, 536-5521.
Southern Illinois—land of discoveries

Southern Illinois is the kind of country that grows on you. Each time you visit there are endless possibilities for discoveries, little traveled roads to explore, history at every turn, and a healthy dose of the "great outdoors.

Far south in Illinois where the Kaskaskia, Wabash, Illinois and Ohio Rivers meet is a land called "Little Egypt"—where towns bear the names of old-world cities like Cairo and Thebes.

Old French forts recall the French influence in Illinois. Fort De Chartres, near Prairie du Rocher, one of Illinois' oldest towns, has been partially restored. French colonial days are relived each year at the Fort De Chartres Rendezvous. Period music, militia and early craft demonstrations, as well as traditional rendezvous contests, set the tempo for this two-day festival.

Further north is Old Shawneetown with its haunting memories. Perhaps best known is its alleged refusal to grant a loan to the city of Chicago because it was "too far away to ever amount to anything."

In Vandalia, explore the State Capitol, which survived nineteen stormy years as the seat of Illinois government before Lincoln and his associates moved the Capitol's move to Springfield. Relive Vandalia's past at the annual "Grand Levy" open house where you'll tour the Capitol by candlelight and enjoy craft exhibits on the lawn in the late afternoon.

Though history always surrounds you in Southern Illinois, you'll love the outdoors. The Shawnee National Forest, 240,000 densely wooded, rugged acres, dotted with waterfalls, from the Mississippi to the Ohio River.

Footpaths through pastured land and spectacular rock outcropping: There's Camel Rock, in the Garden of the Gods. Old Stone Farm, and Giant City, perhaps the most superlative rock formation.

At Giant City State Park a massive rustic stone lodge with an inviting lounge and dining room lures the traveler off the trail. A dozen cabins are available for those who wish to stay—but best plan in advance to reserve them.

Not far away is the LaRue Pine Hills Ecological Area, the first locale in the entire national forest system to be designated as an Ecological Area. Forty per cent of the plant life found in the entire state can be seen in this primitive spot overgrown with rare plants and vegetation. There's even a cypress swamp which somehow seems misplaced in Southern Illinois.

The forest with its spectacular scenery, winding footpaths, horse trails, secluded areas for picnics, lakes like Giadale for fishing and swimming, is an ideal vacation spot. Tenting facilities are in intriguing settings like Bell Smith Springs. Garden of the Gods. Lake of Egypt and by the banks of the Ohio River. You may have to share your chosen quarters with wildlife for more than 300 species call Shawnee home.

There is more to be discovered. A refurbished 1900's vintage steam engine train operated by the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, runs exclusively for the pleasure of the tour or turned-explorer. Resurrecting this old train to run from an unused terminal in Marion to the Crab Orchard Wildlife-Fishway was the brainchild of two railroad enthusiasts. The ride through the underbrush and the fields that have become hiding places for wildlife, is an ideal way to begin a long sojourn into this nature preserve.

Ironically the refuge, now a wintering area for thousands of migratory waterfowl, was once a World War II ordinance operation. Each year geese begin to arrive from Canada via the Mississippi Flyway on or about September 21. For 15 years their punctuality has startled observers. With winter's end the 90,000 honking geese make their way north, leaving an eerie calm in the refuge.

The calm is misleading, however, for thousands of deer, ducks, quail, wild turkeys and other wild animals still roam the refuge. If your vision is keen or binoculars in focus, you might spot, one of the 12 to 14 eagles which inhabit Crab Orchard. They're closely guarded for the eagle is now an endangered species.

Twenty-two thousand acres of refuge land open to the public invite year-round recreation. Fishermen may try their luck at Little Grassv, Devil's Kitchen, and Crab Orchard Lakes, and hunters will find much fair game in season. Those who don't indulge in either sport will enjoy a leisurely afternoon boating and swimming.

Although there are many picturesque small lakes secreted away in the wilderness, Southern Illinois is the home of the state's big lakes. Bend and Carlyle offer wide open waterways ideal for water sports and coxes and inlets are suited to the avid fisherman. Both are "tops" for fishermen who report an abundance of largemouth bass, white bass, bullheads, crappie, and carp. Those who wish to stay close to the source will find nearby campites with easy access to the lakes.

Take advantage of Southern Illinois—still a virtually undiscovered paradise. Backpack, hike the forested hills, camp, fish, explore caves yawning above the Ohio River, and seek out once-spirited rivertowns. There are discoveries to be made in Southern Illinois—make them.

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Goldsmith's

Page 24a, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1976
Cover photo

Just right for some fun in the sun is this Ladybug sailboat from H. Pemex’s in the University Mall. It is 11 feet long and has a 315 pound capacity维尔le hull. Getting in and from the water is made more enjoyable by this 1956 Vega Kamback from Vic Koenig Chevrolet.

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is the center of much of the recreational activity in Southern Illinois. Picnic sites, beaches, boat ramps—everything for the camper—is available at Crab Orchard.

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Giant City victim of overuse; restrictions may be needed

By Ted W. Toliver
Student Writer

Giant City State Park, regarded as one of the finest parks for outdoor recreation in Illinois, is beginning to develop a problem overuse.

"You just can't keep the people out," said Robert Kristoff, park superintendent at Giant City the last 14 years. "We tried to rope off an area two weeks ago, but the ropes didn't make any difference. The people still used it," he said.

Giant City is located 12 miles from Carbondale on Route 51. It is equipped for nearly all types of outdoor usage, including climbing, hiking and occasional parties.

Kristoff said that narrow, out-of-date roads and modern vehicle traffic are two factors causing problems. "The roads were built in 1940, and they weren't made to accommodate the many cars and motorcycles," he said. He estimated that there were 12 to 14 thousand people in the park two weekends ago. "Couple this with 1000 cars, and you've got problems," he said.

The increased participation in hiking and climbing is beginning to take its toll on the soil. Kristoff said, "This large amount of foot traffic runs the soil, and this in turn leads to erosion. And when the land is gone, it's gone," he added.

No one person or group is solely responsible. "I have no complaints against anyone using the park, but the area isn't handled," Kristoff said. "This rule: we could lose the whole area if preventive steps aren't taken to preserve the land." Kristoff admitted no one has been able to come up with a foolproof solution in all things. He said he had worked on it. The continued usage will eventually lead to the closing down of certain areas in order to give them a breath," he said. "These and other areas will have to be alternated as to their use," he said.

"We are working with the Springfield Planning Department on ways to solve the problem," Kristoff explained. "We will just have to bear with it and hope a solution comes around in time to help," he said. "There will have to be some restrictions that a lot of people won't like, but something has to be done," he said.

"We have the complete cooperation of the Conservation Police and the Jackson County Sheriff's office, so that helps a lot. Kristoff said.

" Minor vandalism, such as people stealing road signs and cutting cables, is also a problem, but not a major one," Kristoff said.

Another minor problem is connected with the consumption of alcohol in the park. Most of this comes from reckless driving and underage drinking. Kristoff said, "We don't have too many drunk falling off the cliffs. Kristoff added with a smile.

Kristoff had nothing but praise for the people employed to look over the park. "I have 15 people under me to help, and they all know their jobs quite well and do them without any problems," Kristoff said.

Most of our compliments on the park come from people pleased with the park's appearance and upkeep. Caring for a park this size takes many hours of work, but our staff handles this with no problems," Kristoff said.

Construction of a new open air theater is one of the new developments for the Park. "We will begin building it as soon as funds become available through Springfield," Kristoff said. 'Already in progress is a new machine shed for all the tracks and equipment the park owns.

In addition to our kennels, Wildwood is now offering...
Little Grand Canyon

Out of the way beauty for the hardy hiker

By Kurt Mussen
Student Writer

A haven for hikers and outdoor enthusiasts in Southern Illinois is provided by the far-reaching Shawnee National Forest. Extending across 260,000 acres and contained entirely within the borders of Illinois, it is a rich and mighty expanse.

While deer can be seen stepping delicately through the crunchy mats of fallen leaves that litter the forest floor, in search of a tasty browse, hawks soar majestically above, silently patrolling above the vast treetop. Bands of bashful wild turkeys scratch the ground looking for succulent tubers for a break at sundown. From his lofty branch, a warbled red squirrel stairs downward as the gobblers get too close to his buried acorn treasure for his comfort.

Chords of robins, jays, cardinals, and other songbirds produce symphonies of melodies of chills and flutes.

A lifetime could be spent exploring and absorbing this land of abundance and splendor. Shawnee is big, in size as well as beauty. But there are details that will remain only one of its many corners where the outdoor enthusiast can find solitude or excitement, according to preference. It is a one-day outing.

This spot is known, quite appropriately, as Little Grand Canyon. It will serve the hiker admirably, as well as the rapeller, photographer, observer, or anyone else who simply wants to get lost for a day in Southern Illinois.

Little Grand Canyon was formed by intense glacial activity that took place 10,000 years ago. It lies at the southern tip of the last glacier's advance. It is viewed largely on the soft sandstone, the area was carved systematically by the ice. The sandstone and sand slabs that reach its greatest bearing millions of depressions and outcroppings.

While the sandstone was originally deposited during the prehistoric era, it was covered by glacial debris. As the glacier melted, the sandstone and sand slabs that reach its greatest bearing millions of depressions and outcroppings.

The streams and rivers that formed the canyon are the major factors in the canyon's formation. The streams and rivers cut through the soft sandstone, creating deep gorges.

Finally, near the top, the softwood and other leaf-bearing species once again dominate. At the peak of the ridge, the canyon narrows, and the forest becomes denser. The trees are taller, with a more varied canopy. In the distance, the Mississippi River can be seen.

The slopes of the canyon are covered with deciduous trees, including oaks, maples, and elms. The trees are tall and imposing, with thick trunks and broad canopies. The leaves are a mix of green and autumn colors, depending on the season.

Little Grand Canyon is a beautiful and unique natural area that provides a haven for outdoor enthusiasts. The canyon is a testament to the power of nature and the beauty of its creations.
Out of the way beauty for the hardy hiker

(continued from page 4)

makes a sharp left hook at the south cliff. At this point, the previously mentioned north slope with its layered vegetation can be first observed, from 100 feet above the canyon bottom.

Following the bend to the left, the hiker makes a nearly complete turnabout, heading northward along the trail. It follows a stream splashing along through a carved bed of sandstone, on its final descent to meet Cedar Creek below. The trail soon leads its traveler right into the stream, which now serves as a pathway.

Travelling along some of the slimy rocks can be a bit precarious. One missed step can easily result in a wet and damaged posterior, not to mention a hiker's sense of pride. Steps have been carved out of some of the more difficult rocks of the creek bed by some earlier, diligent chiselsmith. His work is well appreciated.

The stream-path leads the hiker into the east portion of the canyon. Cedar Creek flows westward through the canyon on its way to the Big Muddy River and eventually into the mighty Mississippi. But a short, rugged trek to the east for a quarter mile will produce an interesting reward for the effort.

There, sitting high atop the south-facing slope, where the canyon narrows and Cedar Creek slows to idle pools, sits the remains of an abandoned homestead.

The main structure, which presumably served as a house, is a modest affair of logs and planks. It is only eight feet by ten, with two windows, one door and a chimney. The only clue to its age is the new newspapers plastered on the walls, which date back to World War II.

Underneath the cabin is a storage cellar built right into the ridge. There are remains of another structure directly behind the cabin, perhaps a former smokehouse.

This is a good spot for a short rest, for sitting back and pondering what life would be like without electricity and plumbing, in a cabin on a remote ridge somewhere in this magnificent forest.

Who would have inhabited such an isolated home back in those days, some thirty years ago or more?

Another of the many tributary streams in this area empties into the canyon from the north, passing very near the old house. It was apparently dammed by the cabin's former occupant in order to create a small pool. Some of the rocks used have remained in place in an arcing, two foot wall that once spanned the stream to hold back its descent into Cedar Creek below.

Little Grand Canyon is not an easy place to find. In fact, one farmer who lived very close, along the dirt road which leads there, claimed, "I've lived here all my life and never once been out there."

The dirt road in question heads west from Illinois 127, intersecting the highway between Mt. Carbon in the north and Pomona in the south. From the south, a sign on the right side of Illinois 127 marks the desired turn.

But unfortunately, the sign does not face the traffic from the north. The best landmark for those heading south on Illinois 127 is a brown, A-frame house on the right, the first house along that gravel road. Also, the turnaround crosses a railroad track at one of the few places where the track is very close to the highway.

Once on the gravel, the journey becomes much simpler. Just follow the gravel road for about seven miles, taking the first left fork, going straight at the crossroads, and finally right at the next fork. This final right turn leads promptly to the provided parking area.

From here, your feet must take over.

The beginning of the hiking trail is clearly marked. Camping in the area is not allowed, but it is an ideal spot for semi-hardy hiking or blessed solitude.
A barge glides past Cave-in-Rock State Park.

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1976, Page 7b
Carlyle Lake: growing outdoor recreation facility

By Lester Winkeler
Student Writer

Largemouth bass swim where field mice once scurried. A dike of 8,750 feet has transformed 26,000 acres of Southern Illinois farm and woodland into a watery playground.

Carlyle Lake is the largest man-made lake in Illinois. Built primarily for the development of the Kaskaskia River Basin for flood control, it has become a major recreational center.

The lake is located on the Kaskaskia River near Carlyle, about 107 miles above its mouth. The lake lies about 50 miles east of St. Louis, Missouri.

According to Ranger Larry Blade at the Carlyle Lake Management Office, an organized recreation program does not exist to benefit campers at the lake. A small hiking trail for interpretive use is located in the East Access Area near Carlyle. An expansion is planned for the trail so that hikers may pass from one ecosystem to another to observe environmental changes during the course of their walk.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day weekend programs including films and discussions of the environmental changes taking place on the prairie land cover watered with water are presented. According to Blade, hikers to the dam itself are encouraged and the structure of the dam itself is explained. Blade said that although the lake has no well-developed recreation program, it is serving campers and picnickers by providing an aesthetically different and pleasing area to get them out of the cities. If they like to just sit in the sun and drink beer and enjoy the green space, that's fine.

The lake was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and they maintain control over six camping areas surrounding the lake.

At the Boulder Access area about nine miles east of Carlyle on U.S. 50 and six miles south of Boulder, there are 90 camp units, a small store, grill and camp office.

The Boulder Access area includes: a boat launching ramp, beach, shower and laundry building, trailer dump station and a marine pump unit.

The campgrounds at Boulder have no electrical outlets, but drinking water, groceries and bait, boat rentals, flush toilets, and a fish cleaning station are available.

The Boulder campground has a marina, telephone and playground equipment, and the area is suited for bank fishing.

The Boulder Access Area is open to campers from March 1 to December 1 with a nightly fee of $3.

The Coles Creek Access Area is seven miles east of Carlyle on U.S. 50, then four miles north and two miles west. Coles Creek has 18 camp units, 31 picnic units and two picnic shelters.

The area also has a boat ramp, marine pump out unit, trailer dump station and shower and laundry building. Electricity is available as is drinking water, flush toilets, beach, telephone, fishing and playground equipment.

Coles Creek is open from April 1 to November 15. Campsites with electricity are $5.50 nightly and $3 without. The campground itself has no marina, but a small store is located about two miles away.

The Dam East Access Area on U.S. 30 one mile east of Carlyle is a free campground. The area is open from June 1 to December 31. The site includes 30 camp units and 22 picnic units.

The area has no electrical outlets, telephone, beach or marina. It does, provide drinking water, flush toilets, trailer dump station, a fish cleaning station and playground equipment.

Other free recreation areas include the Spillway Access Areas in Carlyle, below the main dam. Bank fishing, playground equipment, and a fish cleaning station is available, as well as 100 picnic units and two picnic shelters. Camping is not allowed in these areas.

The Dam West Access Area is open all year round. It is located one-half mile north of Carlyle on Illinois 127, then one-half mile east.

The West Access Area has 90 camp units, 90 picnic units, a picnic shelter, boat ramp, trailer dump station, marine pump out unit, marina boat rental and telephone.

No electricity is available, but the area has a shower and laundry facility, drinking water, flush toilet, groceries, bait and a beach. Camping fee is $3 nightly.

The last site maintained by the Corps of Engineers is the Keysport Access Area. Keysport is nine miles north of Carlyle on Illinois 127, then five miles east.

Keysport has no camping facilities, but 10 picnic units are available. A boat ramp, marina and boat rental, picnic shelter and marine pump out unit are also available at Keysport.
Ferne Clyffe celebration

Springtime spirit: southern Illinois style. gives midwest travelers a colorful outing with nature's own entertainment.

Sixty-eight camp sites, well-maintained roads, concession stands, and sanitary facilities are also available. More than enough hiking and horseback trails as well as picnic areas makes an even afternoon stay at the park something memorable.

On an historic note. Ferne Clyffe once served as a rest stop for George Rogers Clark during his 1778 trek from Ft. Massac to Ft. Kaskasia and the eventual conquest of the Illinois land during the Revolutionary War. The park's geographic diversity also served as a Cherokee Indian hunting ground during the early 1800's. Checkered with jagged gorges. forest brooks. and shady dells. Ferne Clyffe also makes for a colorful collection of trees and natural wildlife.

Whether it's an evening spent listening to folkly twang of a country banjo, or a morning stroll under a canopy of beech and ash trees, the Southern Illinois setting of Ferne Clyffe should make you want to come back for more.

The once privately-owned park is nestled against the backdrop of Shawnee National Forest and offers a good selection of camping and hiking locations. Located one mile west of Goreville on Route 1. and about 12 miles south of Marion. Ferne Clyffe's lake-side festivities extend to draw over 20,000 visitors.

Ferne Clyffe can be reached via IL-4 south of Marion.

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ACE HARDWARE

Daily Egyptian. April 15, 1978, Page 9b
Carlyle Lake a growing recreational facility

(continued from page 8)

This lake has no electrical outlets, but drinking water, flush toilets, groceries and bait, bank fishing and beach areas are provided.

According to Blade camping is on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum stay at a campsite is two weeks with an interlude of at least one holiday before reoccupying the site.

Hazel and South Shore State Parks are also part of the Carlyle Lake recreational complex.

Eldon Hazel State Park, located about three miles north of Carlyle contains 3,000 acres and 235 trailer sites. By the spring of 1976, 100 additional trailer sites should be operative.

The Hazel State Park Marina has become the center for sailboating on the lake. Regattas and competitive sailing events are held regularly from this base.

For people who would rather walk than swim, the park contains three hiking trails of about one mile each to allow the camper to explore the park or inspect the reconditioned pre-1920 dam.

According to Site Superintendent Westerling, a weekend interpretive program is available to campers at Hazel. The program consists of games and trail activities.

An added dimension to Hazel Park is the pheasant hunting program. Horses are trained and released in the park to be hunted or as a rut-and-take basis. Pheasant hunting is allowed only during the regular state pheasant hunting season. A license is required for hunting and hunters are subject to federal and state laws.

Currently the camping fee at Hazel is $2 nightly for trailer pads and $1 for tent sites. Due to construction costs in the park, trailer sites may be increased to $3.

South Shore State Park is three miles east of Carlyle and has 33 camping sites. No electrical outlets are available, but the area contains water fountains and toilet facilities. South Shore also has a four lane boat ramp and sanitary disposal station.

By the spring of 1976, the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks which ran through the flooded area had to be relocated. Rather than rerouting the tracks it was decided that they should be raised above it.

North of these tracks lie 1,680 acres which have been set aside for wildlife management by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Waterfowl, upland game, deer and squirrels are the most productive species in the area.

During waterfowl season 3,300 additional acres are flooded for an improved harvest. The area has open water for boat blind hunting, wade and shore blinds, and a closed refuge area.

In addition to government control, private initiatives are found at Carlyle Lake in the form of privately owned hunting preserves.

In Carlyle, near the West Access Area, is the Pampered Camper. Private campgrounds in Keyesport include Lakeside, Shady Oak, Keyesport Marina and Camp, and Green Acres campgrounds.

Work relief project now open
summer recreation spot

By John Montlith
Student Writer

What started out as a work relief project back in 1938 may be a vacation relief for many people this summer. Crab Orchard Lake and Wildlife Refuge has many kinds of recreation to offer the person who is looking for fun or a view of nature.

Crab Orchard has facilities for boating, swimming, fishing, camping and picnicking. There are also many nature trails where one can see birds and other animals in their natural habitat.

The lake, with its various facilities, is located in Williamson County about five miles east of Carbondale on Illinois 13. It is the largest man-made lake in Southern Illinois.

Swimming is one of the most popular forms of recreation at Crab Orchard, which has three supervised beaches, scheduled to open the middle of May.

Picnicking is also very popular at Crab Orchard. In addition to the regular picnic facilities, there are two group picnic areas.

These special group picnic areas have a shelter and water and toilet facilities. They are rented according to the size of the group.

For a group of one to 30 persons the rent is $10 a day. For 30 to 100 people...

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Page 10b, Daily Egyptian, Apr 15, 1976
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Crab Orchard Lake
ideal for recreation

(continued from page 10)
costs $15 a day. And for 100 or more
people the rent is $25 a day. These areas
are close at midnight.

For the fisherman, Crab Orchard Lake provides an excellent opportunity
for him to test his skill. Although boat
fishing is restricted to certain areas of
the lake, one can fish anywhere along
the shore, excluding the beach areas.

There are catfish, blue Gill, bass and
crappie for the able fisherman to catch.
And for the forgetful fisherman, there is
a bait shop at the marina.

Boat launching and repair facilities
are also available at the marina.

There are about 400 individual spaces
available for boat docking. The spaces
are leased by the year and range from
$115 to $225.

For the camper, there are 300 camp-
sites at Crab Orchard Lake. Fees for
camping are $3.50 a night for a regular
site and $4.50 a night for a camp-
site with electricity.

A 10 cent a night discount is available
if the camper registers before 4 p.m. and
pays in advance.

The camping season runs from mid-
March to mid-November. Campers are
allowed 15 days at one site and 30 days a
year for camping.

There are two dump stations for self-
contained trailers. Also, six comfort
stations are available with showers,
flush toilets and outside laundry basins.

At Crab Orchard Lake there is also a
nature interpretation center and several
nature trails for the person who wants to
see and understand nature better.

The Wildlife Refuge consists of 43,000
acres and provides a home for many
Canadian geese and ducks in the
Mississippi flyway.

Over 230 species of birds have been
seen and recorded at the refuge. All one
needs to observe many species of birds
is patience and time.

Crab Orchard Lake is about nine miles
long and varies in width from two miles
to half a mile. The average depth of the
lake is 16 feet.

The lake and the 37,000 additional
acres of surrounding land are controlled
by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife
of the Department of the Interior.

Construction for Crab Orchard Lake
was authorized in 1936 for the federal
Reutilization Administration as a part
of the Crab Orchard Project for Land
Utilization.

The lake was completed in 1948 and
was constructed by the Progress Ad-
ministration and the Soil Conservation
Service.

The Ol' Fishin' Hole

This area resident has the bank just below the Crab
Orchard spillway all to himself right now, but with the
recent warm weather, many fishing enthusiasts will join
this fisherman. The area just below the spillway is a
favorite spot for those who fish the lake regularly.

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Page 12th, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1976
IPIRG!? What is it?

IPIRG or Illinois Public Interest Research Group, is a student organization that stemmed from Nader's Raiders. Since 1970, students have given part of their fees to fund this citizens' action group which protects consumer interests and the public in general.

Past Projects:
- Auto Diagnosis
- Food/Liquor Surveys
- Bank Rates
- SIU Attitudes Research
- Small Claims Court Guide
- Meat Analysis

Current/Proposed Projects:
- Food/Liquor Survey
- Legislator's Scorecard
- Housing Guide
- Doctor's Directory
- Lawyer's Directory
- Optometrists Survey
- Lobby for Public Interest Legislation
- Others as needed or requested

IPIRG needs your help, your time and your conviction. You can do your fellow students, your neighbors and yourself a big favor. It's a good, practical application of your education here at SIU.

The next meeting is April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Activity Room A.
Garden of the Gods
By Linda Hesson
Student Writer

Massive sandstone bluffs that are so beautiful they can capture the breath of a first time visitor help to make a recreation area in Southern Illinois called Garden of the Gods worthy of its name. Eons of fierce wind and driving rain have carved the huge sandstone mounds at the Garden of the Gods into grotesquely magnificent rock figures. Many people who visit the area can’t believe such rocks could exist in Illinois.

The Garden of the Gods is a peculiar, secluded spot nestled in the eastern area of the Shawnee National Forest. The huge rock formations in the area are some of the most outstanding works of nature in the 240,000 acre national forest. Visitors strolling through the major rock formations at the Garden of the Gods are enchanted by the striking view of grotesquely magnificent rock figures. The massive sandstone cliffs along several paths moving across the face of the bluffs. These are called “limestone rings.”

The contortions were formed by the irregular diffusion of salt solutions. In this case iron oxide, throughout the body of the rock. The massive sandstone cliffs in the Garden of the Gods are Pounds Sandstone material. Generally, the Pounds Sandstone weathers to a brownish grey, but in some places reddish brown iron oxides coated the exposed surfaces forming the streaks and bands.

The oxide or salt solutions migrate in the rock along several paths moving from several centers. This movement concentrates the salts in a series on concentric bands. These bands are more resistant to weathering than adjacent areas in the sandstone, and thus stand out in bold relief on the weathered rock surfaces.

The huge rock formations in the area are easy to navigate, hiking trails through the Garden of the Gods, and in the distance. Hiking is done through the unmapped part of the garden. Skilled hikers especially enjoy going down the huge rocks, jumping crevices and journeying through the forest far below the garden’s sandstone bluffs.

Discovering the little unnoticed secrets that hide in the 200 million year old rocks could be the most exciting part of a person’s visit. Irregular streaks and circular bands of red can be examined across the face of the bluffs. These are called “astylite bands.”

This area underwent geological change a few billion years ago, huge sandstone mounds. Hundreds of feet of the bare rock. This bizarre sculpture can be seen from the flagstone trail running through the garden. Garden of the Gods Recreation Area is located about 20 miles southeast of Harrisburg in Saline County. Illinois Highway 34 goes south through Harrisburg and gives easy access to the area.

This spot provides more to the tourist than just sightseeing. There are also recreation facilities provided for picnicking, hiking and camping. Pharaoh Picnic Ground is in easy walking distance from a large parking lot built for picnickers. There are 12 family units in the eating area. A unit consists of a table and a charcoal grill.

Garbage cans are available for disposal of trash.

An 80 mile trail for hikers has been made in Shawnee Forest. This trail is the largest block of protected public land in Illinois and the hiking trail is a popular attraction for hikers. The trail runs through the Garden of the Gods.

Camping at the Pharaoh Campground is another attraction at the recreation area. The campground can accommodate 10 tents or trailer units. Each site has a driveway built at the side for parking. This campground also has fresh drinking water available.

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Devil's Kitchen may have rainbow trout by fall

By Pat Hodges
Student Writer

If conditions allow, Devil's Kitchen Lake will be stocked with rainbow trout this fall, Gerald B. Gill, wildlife biologist at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said.

Gill said that "there is a proposal to experimentally plant rainbow trout in Devil's Kitchen. But before that happens, there are a couple of factors to consider. Summer water temperature and oxygen content. If these factors are conducive to the program, stocking will begin this fall."

"How trout fishing will be allowed is still uncertain," Gill said, "By the time stocking begins, fishing regulations will have been determined. Fishermen input will be valuable to the program if it is initiated." Present fishing at the lake includes bass, crappie and bluegills.

Devil's Kitchen was begun in the middle thirties along with Crab Orchard and Little Grassly lakes as part of a depression work-relief flood-control program. Due to World War II work on Devil's Kitchen was delayed until 1956, when the Corps of Engineers resumed work. The lake was finished and filled in 1960. It has the smallest 1,800 acre surface area of the three lakes.

The lake, located in Williamson County, is about eight miles south of Carbondale off Giant City Blacktop. It is about 30 feet deep at the spillway, with a 40 to 50 foot average depth, making it one of the deepest lakes in Southern Illinois.

Devil's Kitchen has a 10 horse-power limit on boats, and "is better suited to fishing than pleasure boating because of many submerged snags and stumps," Gill said.

About 12,000 fishermen and 3,500 campers use the lake each year. Unauthorized lake use is estimated at 20,000 people per year.

Sediments slowly filling the lake are not a problem, as the streams that feed Devil's Kitchen are very clear.

The concessions at Devil's Kitchen are contracted to private individuals and provide boating, camping, fishing, and hunting, etc.

Both Bald and Golden Eagles are found around the lake along with many songbirds. Waterfowl use the lake somewhat, but "must go to Crab Orchard lake," Gill said. Upland game species such as quail and dove are also found in the area.

"The origin of the name "Devil's Kitchen is unknown," said Gill. "It could be the name of the original basin, but no one at the refuge knows for sure."
Bicentennial programs taking shape in Illinois

In Illinois, a variety of bicentennial programs and projects are being put into operation by the Bicentennial Commission and citizens' groups throughout the state.

The bicentennial spirit has hit the state with a colorful array of home decorations that display citizens' pride and enthusiasm in celebrating the birth of the nation. Young people in Winnebago County are combining fun with a rewarding experience to commemorate the Bicentennial. A student Bicentennial Committee, consisting of representatives from all 15 Winnebago County High Schools, is raising money for a perpetual scholarship for a county graduating senior.

Business meetings are interspersed with festive activities such as a pot luck dinner of colonial dishes, early American craft demonstrations in soap making, spinning and weaving, and a recreated military group performing regimental maneuvers. The state is also developing a cultural and educational student exchange with the 13 original states.

Fourth grade students in Champaign County are learning about local history by re-enacting the lives of turn of the century ladies and gentlemen of leisure or rugged pioneers of the Blues. The Champaign County Historical Museum opens its door each Monday to a county fourth grade class.

Another Illinois project calls for Americans to link hands across the nation. A decision has been reached which calls for the Illinois route to start in Chicago, travel west to Aurora, south west to the LaSalle Peru area, then follow the river south to Peoria. From there it continues south to Springfield and terminates in St. Louis. Participants in Illinois may contact Hands Across America, Illinois Valley Community College, 100 Quincy Street, Winchester. Illinois 61896. Inquiries from other states may be addressed to Marvin J. Rosenblum, 10 South LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

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Raleigh craftsmanship builds better bicycles. Raleigh pride backs them better.
Recreational opportunities abound at the Lake of Egypt

By Gene Parks  
Student Writer

A variety of public and private recreational opportunities can be found at the beautiful Lake of Egypt, which is about 10 miles south of Marion, Illinois. The 2,300 acre lake lies in the heart of the immense Shawnee National Forest. The Lake of Egypt offers campground facilities, with 41 tent or trailer units. Fireplace grills, tables and drinking water and all furnished. Summer time means fun at the Lake of Egypt, which is in both Williamson County and Johnson County. There are almost 40 family picnic areas. Also, there is a group picnic ground which can be reserved from the Vienna district ranger for a small fee.

The three prominent picnic grounds in this Southern Illinois recreation area are: Wagon Wheel, Wahoo and Fox Point. These have been the most frequently used picnic grounds in the past, according to Bill Murrow, Lake of Egypt Board president.

For boating enthusiasts, there is a concrete ramp with a two-car capacity. Boating and skiing are prevalent on the lake.

"The lake is zoned for different boat speeds and sizes," Murrow said in a definitive tone. He added that all boats must display a valid Southern Illinois Power Co-operative (SIPC) permit. The Lake of Egypt is a private lake, and there is something which sets it off from most bodies of water. Its primary purpose is to furnish water for the generation of electricity. A large power plant is evident as one approaches the lake from the north end.

The waters and shoreline may be used for recreational purposes subject to certain rules and regulations.

"There are certain procedures for boat owners to follow," the well-dressed Murrow explained. He remarked that all boat owners who have a boat dock or make other use of the shoreline abutting their property shall execute a standard SIPC Shoreline Lease Agreement. The annual fee for this lease and one boat permit is $25.00.

This lease is renewable each year, by payment of the annual fees and proper maintenance and care of the shoreline. Boat owners in this group may obtain the permits at the Cooperative Office or from the Security Officer.

Boat owners who do not have property abutting the lake shoreline must purchase boat permits at the commercial boat docks. The fees are $25.00 annually on all boats and $2.00 daily.

All areas of the Lake of Egypt except "Restricted Areas" are open to boating and fishing. Speaking of fishing, the husky president related that most fishermen report very fine casting on the lake.

Getting back to the zoning rules of this attractive area, all areas which are marked "Restricted" are not open to recreation. Only authorized boats are permitted in these areas. These areas are on the north and south edges of the lake which generates electricity for much of Southern Illinois.

"Skiing is very popular on the lake during the summer," Murrow said as we left his office to get a better look at the water. Skiing is limited to the northern wide area of the Lake of Egypt. Murrow cautioned that skiers should not ski closer than 10 feet from the shoreline. He added that skiers should ski in a counterclockwise direction.

Murrow said that all racing boats are prohibited on the lake. "We must do this for the safety of the people," he interpreted as we walked along the shoreline.

Also, boats open or uninhibited exhaust systems are no go on this lake. Pontoon boats exceeding 26 feet which type boats exceeding 20 feet are also taboo.

continued on page 20.
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Lake of Egypt area popular
for boating, camping, fishing

(continued from page 18)

There are also other types of boats which are prohibited on the recreational Lake of Egypt. Boats with swim tubes, a kitchen or lodging facilities are not allowed there. This is to keep the lake as sanitary as possible," Murrow stated as we walked out on a boat dock.

All boats (except when docked) that have closed sidewalls where all occupants are not visible to passing boats are forbidden on the lake.

"All provisions of the Illinois Boat Registration and Safety Act will be enforced on the Lake of Egypt," Murrow mentioned. He added that there has not been much of a problem along this line. Also, all boats must carry a container acceptable for holding litter and refuse and must be emptied in litter barrels, not in the lake.

Another regulation is that no one under the influence of alcohol may operate a motor driven boat on the lake. We tried to keep it a family atmosphere," Murrow said.

Hauling is prohibited and there is a 35 mph speed limit. Many areas of the lake have 10 mph speed maximum. Some of these areas are Creeks Bay, Debk Creek and Bait and Bait Bayou.

The following rule is one which Murrow stressed the most. "Boaters will not anchor boats for picnicking or fishing within less than 100 feet of shoreline so as to not interfere with the privacy of the homeowner," said the 45-year-old as he read from the official manual.

Another safety regulation is that swimming is prohibited except at approved beaches marked by buoys. "Air mattresses are prohibited outside of beach area," Murrow stated as we continued to walk along the shoreline.

Skin diving and the landing of sea planes in the lake are not permitted. The carrying of firearms is not permitted on the Lake of Egypt. The personable Murrow explained that the failure to abide by these rules will result in either arrest or forfeiture of boat permit and the denial of further use of the lake. The regulations mentioned were approved by the Southern Illinois Power Board of Directors on March 27, 1973.

So much for the negative aspects of the lake. Fishing has already been mentioned in this story. Full strings of fish are a common sight at the Lake of Egypt, where rugged coves and long-fingered bays offer unsurpassed fishing for the largemouth bass and redear sunfish with which the lake is stocked. Boats and motors are available on a rental basis. Bait is sold in the bait shop near the lake.

The Lake of Egypt Country Club was constructed in 1960. Many people have enjoyed a challenging round of golf on this excellent golf course.

The lake was built and is owned and regulated, by the SHP Shaver National Forest. Also purchased land and water conservation Act of 1960 were used. The recreational areas have been built in this area.

The area offers a unique opportunity for recreational, cabin, year round residential homeowners. According to the friendly Murrow. He added that beautiful "on" sites on the lake shore nestled in lovely timberland, offer a family, unshackled scenery and ready access to boating and water sports.

The Lake of Egypt, which has 95 miles of shoreline, is surrounded by some of the finest hunting and sporting areas in the Midwest.

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<td>Solid oak, stainless steel hardware all-weather chairs. So strong that no person is too heavy for them. Use indoors or out. Folds to take with you.</td>
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500 mg. Vitamin C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Rose Berries, 25 mg. Alpha Lipoic Acid, 100 mg. Blood Plasma Enzymes, 50 mg. Anthocyanins, 25 mg. Riboflavin, 25 mg. Pantothenic Acid. 100 TABLETS .... 4.95
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Visit our Complete Health Food Store at 100 West Jackson St.

This store has the most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois. The famous Nutrition Headquarters' Vitamins—plus ALL the nationally known brands of health food products—including American Dietetics, Thompson, Radiance, Plus, Natureade, Hoffman, Schief, El Molino and many more. We have many products never available in this area before.

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Because of our tremendous buying power we can bring you better products and lower prices. For example, we contract with the growers for a year's supply of unsulfured apricots when they are just blossoms on the trees. Our rapid turnover and direct purchasing from the basic producers means fresher and more healthful foods and supplements for you.

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FREE 400 TABLETS ACEROLA VITAMIN C
American Trail

By Anne Heinz
Student Writer

The Pony Express might have beat them, but this new cross-country vehicle is sure to make better time than colonial wagon trains.

And iron horses or flying machines aren't the threatened mode of transportation either.

Would you believe the cross-country vehicle is the bicycle and its determined cyclist?

Such is the idea behind Trans-America Trail Bicentennial '76-B76, a non-profit organization funded by American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Bicycle Manufacturer's Association and the state of Montana. Since 1974, B76 has been planning and routing a 4,100 mile trail from Reedsport, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia.

The trail's main purpose, according to B76 director Dan Burden, is to provide an enjoyable and meaningful adventure of the bicentennial.

This end may be realized by providing a closer look at the terrain, climate, people, and history of rural America. The route spans 25 national forests, two national parks and crosses several rivers, wading across wilderness areas, prairies, mountains, grasslands and deserts.

The trail is geared towards beginning and intermediate cyclists, thus the bikers ride as much or as little of the trail as they please. An average pace of an hour and a half per day with a rest day every several days is recommended.

The Trans-America Trail Bike Association and the state of Montana.

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Guidebooks and maps are assembled by the B76 staff to assist individuals, cyclists and tour groups. Each map, of the 150 to be used, will cover 10 to 60 mile sections. Graphic representation of terrain, mileage information and explanatory narrative will hopefully prevent route confusion. The booklets will contain historical, botanical, geological information, regional data, internation on campground facilities and other overnight accommodations, points of interest, towns, and expense costs.

Tours lasting 12, 15, 21, 35, 45 and 52 days are offered along the 4,100 mile route. Most tours are centered in popular areas such as the Oregon Coast, Colorado Rockies, the Kentucky Bluegrass region or Colonial Virginia.

Tours include all food, camping or facility fees, leader's expenses, accident and health insurance coverage, liaison and organization fees, maps and guidebooks, shuttle transportation and recognition certificates. Costs range from $120 for some 17 day tours to $280 for a full summer on trail.

To receive guidebooks or to reserve a trip B76 advises people to register early. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information write Bicentennial, P.O. Box 1634, Dept T.A. -Alamosa, CO. 81101.

While in southern Illinois, you are sure to come across many natural wonders such as the Shawnee National Forest and the American Youth Hostel at Little Graycy Lake. Both sites are outside of Carbondale.

Cyclists planning to camp will prepare their own meals and transport their equipment.

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Settlers ate well

The trapper closed his eyes and looked out across the campfire...just to where two hundred years later a highway would bend southward and skirt a place called Fort de Chartres State Park.

There would be a road, the Great River Road they would call it, and it would splic e a picturesque corridor down through the Mississippi River Valley and make it possible for 20th-century explorers to see the Illinois French colonial district from something called the automobile.

Centuries later, however, the pioneer meal would still be celebrated for its diversity and rural ingenuity. Despite thoughts that early Illinois settlers did well with the most austere of gourmet delights and fed their families with little else but bread and tall tales, recipes handed down through the generations proved otherwise. The French, German, British, and Swedish pioneers who first came to Illinois took great stock in preparing satisfying and nourishing feasts. Whether it was a sit-down meal for a family of three or a dinner for ten, early midwest pioneers used their backwoods know how to sustain themselves during an age which was without benefit of frozen foods or canned goods.

Travelers today can see what it was like to live and eat in pioneer Illinois when they visit the present-day French colonial district which stretches south along the Mississippi River Valley. Prairie du Rocher, a small hamlet of barely 700 residents located on Route 155 south of East St Louis, remains much the same as when fur trappers and explorers used it as a passing point during treks into the frontier.

First settled in 1722 by a nephew of Pierre Dugques Boisbriant, the commandant of the French fortification at nearby Ft de Chartres, Prairie du Rocher features the 206-year-old "Creole House," a colonial style home listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Horseback Riding
Trail Rides
Hay Rides
Horse Boarding

Special Offer
1/2 Price
Every Thursday
til June 3, 1976
by Appointment

Phone 997-2250 for Reservations

or go south on Giant City Blacktop, turn left onto Little Grassy Road, turn right onto Devil's Kitchen Road, travel 3 1/2 miles and you are there.

Lake Tacoma Stables

The trapper had dined that evening on woods know how to sustain themselves. The trapper closed his eyes and looked out across the campfire...just to where two hundred years later a highway would bend southward and skirt a place called Fort de Chartres State Park.

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Twelve years ago, two men macheted their way through brush and undergrowth, down a hillside into a shaded green tunnel, to the opening of what is surely one of the most unique natural wonders in Southern Illinois. Although they were not the first ones to have seen it, for certainly Shawnee Bluff has its place in Southern Illinois history, it was the occasion for the beginning of a dream which finally, this summer, starts its final steps to becoming a reality.

Whether it was thousands or millions of years ago that the river carved away at the bluff would take a geologist to tell, but when time changed the rivers course it left behind a natural amphitheater shelter of giant proportions. As wide as a football field, and over 150 ft. from front to back, this natural "bandshell" has nearly perfect acoustics, just enough ring to carry the voice, but not so much as to give it echo.

The two men who viewed Shawnee Bluff together in 1964 were Gilbert Todd, a businessman from Murphysboro, and Dennis Lloyd Immel then a theater major at SIU, now from Makanda. The dream they began that day was an open air theater which would bring star-name entertainment from each and every field of the entertainment world, to Southern Illinois during Spring, Summer and Fall months. SAWANTEE BLUFF was formerly called SHAWNEE SALT PETRE CAV.

Gilbert Todd over the past years has gradually, but surely, remolded the area to work as a theater: adding a grass hillside seating area, a man made twelve year old reservoir, a smooth road down the bluff side, a reservoir for the natural water fall, two platform and one natural rock stage, parking...all these and more improvements have been meticulously added to enhance what nature had already done. The result, a cool, open air entertainment theater where top name stars will begin performing for Southern Illinoisans this summer.

Summer Hills Productions, under the direction of Dennis Immel has begun to outline this summer's entertainment with a desire to bring in something for every entertainment audience in the area: students, country-western, gospel, pop, MOR, Bluegrass, and in years to come legitimate theatre, musical comedy, pageants...

One of the proudest additions to Shawnee Bluff Natural Theatre is the appearance on Saturday May 15 of Tanya Tucker and special guest T. G. Sheppard. Both of these top country recording stars will be performing in two shows at Shawnee Bluff, a special 5:00 Twilight Family Show with family structured ticket prices, and an Under The Stars night-time performance at 8:30 p.m. Tanya has been a top country recording artist since age 12 when she hit the number one spot with her recording of “Delta Dawn.” Other Tanya Tucker favorites include “Would you Lay With Me in a Field of Stone.” “What’s Your Mamma’s Name,” “The Man Who Turned My Mamma On,” “4th San Antonio Stroll.” T. G. Sheppard’s recent hit is “Hotels and Memories”, which was recently at the top of Country Record Charts across the U.S. His past hits include “Devil in the Bottle,” “Try’n,” “To Beat the Morning Home,” and “Another Woman.”

A whole summer of shows are planned and will be announced as the SAWANTEE BLUFF NATURAL THEATRE season progresses.

**DR. HOOK**

**also**

**Kenny Little & The Spoon River Band**

**Saturday, May 1st**

The opening show of the 1976 season, Dr. Hook and Kenny Little and the Spoonriver Band goes on the boards and rocks at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 1. Both Dr. Hook and Kenny Little are essentially country-rock bands and both are noted for entertaining shows. Dr. Hook currently has a hit record "Only Sixteen" and his new album "Bankrupt" is leading the top of National record charts. Dr. Hook will be remembered for his recording of "Cover of the Rolling Stone" a few years ago with the Medicine Show. Kenny Little, formerly vocalist and guitarist with “Canned Heat” has been on his own during recent years and recently on concert tour with Spoonriver Band, many of whose members are from the Northwestern Illinois-Chicago area. Both groups are handled by the Waylon Jennings organization.

**TANYA TUCKER**

**also**

**T. G. Sheppard**

**Saturday, May 15th**