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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, Feb. 21, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 107, 20 Pages

F-Senate fails with USO, receives cockroach award

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate voted Wednesday night to give the John Henry Cockroach Award to the Faculty Senate because of "inadequate" research before condemning the pass-fail option.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution at its Dec. 10 meeting asking that the pass-fail option be eliminated. The USO, in turn, at its Jan. 22 meeting passed a resolution in support of the option.

The option allows students to take classes without receiving a letter grade or having a grade from the class figured into their grade point average, unless they receive an "A."

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate and professor in educational leadership, told the USO Senate that the Faculty Senate wants to eliminate the pass-fail option because members believe it has hurt the University's reputation and encourages students to do minimal work in the classes they take pass-fail.

"We have a large number of transfer students at SIU," Dennis said. "That usually means two years of work at a junior college. You can take presently up to 16 hours of

pass-fail classes at SIU.

"That's technically minimal work — 'D' work. So here we are, giving degrees from SIU with only three semesters of real university work. That doesn't do our reputation as an institution any good."

Dennis said the Faculty Senate conducted a study involving 23 students taking classes pass-fail. According to the study, most of those students said they would have taken the classes without the pass-fail option, he said.

A report prepared by Don Brehm, history professor and member of the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, refers to a 1974 study which said that the pass-fail system allows students to take "unimportant" courses on a pass-fail basis and to apply all their efforts to the "important" classes.

The report also says that "no complete survey of the current usage of the pass-fail system was undertaken. An informal, unscientific sampling by one of our members of some 23 students seemed to indicate a common thread through their purpose."

Brehm said it was impossible to do a survey of students who graduated from the University in the past 10

years to determine how taking pass-fail courses has affected them.

He said that as an academic adviser he often makes job recommendations for former students to businesses and many of these businesses look down on the pass-fail system and view pass grades as 'D's.'

He said that former students have said that taking classes pass-fail has hurt them in the business world.

"Out in the world most people consider the pass-fail option as a gimmick to get out of work," Brehm said. "If you are a business will you hire someone who will use any gimmick they can to get out of work?"

Dan DeFosse, USO senator from the School of Education, said that the Faculty Senate had only the results of "inadequate" research to support its decision to ask that the pass-fail system be

See USO, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the Faculty Senate bugged the USO and visa versa.



Mudslingers

Staff photo by James Guigg

Sean McDowell, 3, aims his imaginary gun at an unseen target while his brother, Scott, 5, buries his in the mud. The two were playing at Evergreen Terrace on Thursday.

Florida's drinking age now 21

By William Walker
Staff Writer

It's just as you expected — soft breezes, warm weather and plenty of relaxation. But students arriving in Florida for spring break may be in for a bit of a surprise: a drinking age of 21.

The state of Florida recently raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, said Richard Weisman, vice president of Sand Pebble Tours, Inc., in Boca Raton, Fla. And many students, he said, may not know of the change.

But for this year the new law will have little effect, Weisman said, thanks to a grandfather clause in the law that grants drinking privileges to those who turned 19 by June 30, 1985.

For those planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, however, there will be the added surprise of stiffer open liquor laws, Weisman said, and these changes will pose a problem for students this year.

Broward County, in which Fort Lauderdale is located, recently passed an open liquor law that prohibits any open liquor containers in cars or on the beach, Weisman said, and

Dade County, where Miami is located, is considering similar action.

Prior to the passage of the Fort Lauderdale law, passengers in cars were permitted to have open containers. And the beach, of course, has long been a principal location of spring break's main activity.

But that will be no longer, and Weisman said he expects students in the future to start looking for alternatives to Florida for spring break.

"That's why we're pushing Jamaica," he said. "There, if you can reach the bar you can drink."

For this year, though, he said the estimates for 400,000 students to visit Florida will probably be met, primarily because of the grandfather clause and the lack of knowledge of the new rules.

He said that the changes were the result of an increased number of "incidents" last year and pressure from some university officials around the country who have become upset about how students have represented their respective schools.

The "incidents," Weisman said, are numerous and varied, but he said that one involved an emcee's being jailed for a year for promoting lewd behavior. The emcee, he said, was hosting a wet T-shirt contest that officials thought had "gotten out of hand."

Cyndi Young, a graduate adviser for the Student Programming Council, said that SPC was aware of the drinking age change and that news of the change was included in an information sheet about planned SPC trips to Florida.

And she said that of the two Florida trips, the one to Daytona is sold out and the one to Fort Lauderdale is close to selling out. A third trip to South Padre Island, Texas, has also sold out.

Young said that there will be a meeting before spring break to explain the rules and regulations to those who will be going on the trips. And although she had not before heard of Fort Lauderdale's open container law, she said that it would likely be discussed at the meeting.

See DRINKING AGE, Page 9

USO has no more money for student organizations

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization no longer has money available to fund Registered Student Organizations for fiscal year 1986, East Side Senator Dan Sheridan announced at the USO Senate meeting Wednesday.

According to statistics from the Office of Student Development, the USO received \$272,161.61 for fiscal 1986. Steve Harris, accountant for the OSD, said that \$211,854.65 of that money was allocated last spring by the USO to RSOs and special activities for fiscal 1986, leaving only \$60,307 for RSO funding last fall.

According to Harris, the Student Programming Council received \$102,000 from the USO for the fiscal year, which began July 1, 1985 and will end June 30.

The USO has spent a total of \$268,874.84, and has about \$3,288 in its account after voting to allocate \$4,327 to 13 RSOs Wednesday. Sheridan, general funding chairman for the Finance Committee, said that \$2,000 of that money is reserved for USO elections and the rest is for an emergency buffer account.

Sheridan said the reason the

USO ran out of general funding money so early is that many RSOs came to the USO early for funding.

"We have had more RSOs than ever before come to us earlier than ever before to ask for funding," Sheridan said. "USO general funding has run out before, but it has run out later in the year, only because the RSOs were not urged to come early."

Bradley Boggs, School of Communications senator, charged that the Finance Committee has been irresponsible in its allocation of funds. "They (Finance Committee members) hand out too much money," Boggs said. "They don't look ahead."

"What it is is they have all this money right now, they hand out the money, and then it's gone. What about the new RSOs that need money? How can you say you have done your job when you run out of money before the end of the year?" he asked.

Sheridan responded Boggs' charge by saying that Boggs had never asked him questions about the business of the Finance Committee and never had attended a Finance Committee meeting.

This Morning

Dream Academy rejuvenates psychedelia

— Page 11

Men cagers lose to Tulsa Hurricane

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

nation/world

830 flu-pneumonia deaths reported in U.S. last week

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 800 people died from influenza and pneumonia nationwide last week and physicians are seeing more patients with the respiratory illnesses than at any time since 1981, federal health officials said Thursday. Dr. Karl Kappus of the national Centers for Disease Control's influenza surveillance branch, said all three indices used by the CDC to measure flu activity across the nation point upward.

House votes to end military aid to Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted unanimously Thursday to end military aid to the Philippines and cut off any economic help to President Ferdinand Marcos until "a legitimate government" rules in Manila. The bill passed over the objections of the House and Senate Republican leadership and the warnings of two senior administration officials that the severance could shatter the unity of the Philippine military.

Aquino asks envoys to snub inauguration

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opposition leader Corazon Aquino expanded her campaign Thursday to isolate President Ferdinand Marcos at home and abroad by asking foreign envoys to snub the 20-ruler's inauguration next week. In a radio broadcast, Aquino indicated she would press a sustained campaign to undermine the Marcos government's foundations — including the bureaucracy, the military, the media and aid from the United States.

Business areas in S. Africa opened to blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha reneged Thursday on an offer to meet Bishop Desmond Tutu, dashing hopes for an unprecedented encounter between South Africa's white leader and his best-known black critic. The government opened business areas in Johannesburg and Durban to traders of all races today, ending 35 years of exclusive white control over inner-city business. Christian Beyers Naude, leader of the South African Council of Churches, said Tutu and other clergymen waited at Botha's Cape Town residence for two hours before they were told "the president is not available."

Mayor says pressure used in shuttle launch

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — Four top shuttle rocket managers for Morton Thiokol Inc. unanimously recommended launching the space shuttle Challenger, a Thiokol spokesman said Thursday, but the mayor of this company town said NASA may have "bullied" them into the decision. Comments from Mayor Peter Knudson fueled new reports indicating NASA officials applied pressure on Morton Thiokol managers to overrule their own worried engineers and okay the Jan. 28 launch that killed a crew of seven.

Glass fragments reported found in baby food

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it had found no production problems at Gerber plants that would account for glass fragments that consumers in seven states have reported finding in baby foods. The FDA said it had recently inspected production facilities at Gerber's Fremont, Mich., headquarters and three other locations and found state of the art production lines and no reports of glass breakage. But the FDA said it would return and reinspect the plants "in light of the recent consumer reports."

Education quality improved, secretary says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday in a national "report card" that the past decade's huge decline in education quality seems to have "bottomed out" and students are doing better in school and dropping out less. Nationally, the average American College Test score was up a slight 0.1 percent last year, to 18.6 on a 36-point scale, while the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score was up nine points to 906 out of 1,600, the largest annual gain in 22 years, Bennett's "report card" said.

Senate leaders link TV issue to rule changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a preliminary move marrying two troublesome questions, Thursday coupled an experiment in televising its proceedings with a set of changes in the rules, including the one governing filibusters. On an 81 to 9 vote, the Senate agreed to use the combination, put together by Republican leader Robert Dole and Democratic chief Robert Byrd, as the base for deliberations and voting on the measure.

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Appeal to intellect, novelist says

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

Novelist Leon Forrest said he realizes that he can write well, but his goal is to "intellectually stimulate his audience through fantasy and reality."

Forrest, a guest lecturer who spoke to about 75 people in the Student Center Auditorium Wednesday, also said that writers should dominate reality and provide readers with visions that will be of use to them.

Forrest, chairman of Afro-American Studies at Northwestern University, read from two of his works during his discussion.

The auditorium filled with laughter as Forrest recited the passages, which were clear in their description of characters and personalities.

After his readings, he fielded questions from faculty and students. He said that when he writes he tries to create an image for readers to see.

When he began his writing



Leon Forrest

career, people who wanted to be competitive had to dominate reality, Forrest said.

"Teachers, parents, old people and other influences would say 'be the best of whatever you are,'" Forrest said. "If you have to be a janitor be the best janitor."

Forrest went on to give advice potential writers to set aside hours to write, keep journals and jot down notes at night. "A writer must have a strong discipline," he added.

He also said that editors must have the intelligence that

a director brings to theater and a writer must be bull-headed but also willing to submit to criticism by the people he trusts.

Though he said he does not identify himself as an educator, Forrest said he thinks his teachings come through in his writings.

Thursday morning, Forrest talked with a group of students, Richard Peterson, director of the University Honors Program, Gary Smith, coordinator of the program, and Linda Williford, secretary, over breakfast.

He also took part in a panel discussion later in the morning which covered biographical information, political issues, education and his personal interests.

Forrest said that stealing a little from all of his contacts helps him to create his own writings and style. He said this allows him to display images to his readers more effectively.

Plan not reaching residents SCAM staff director says

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Representatives from Southern Counties Action Movements say a utility payment plan for low income residents is being under used.

Steve Banker, staff director of SCAM, said after a press conference Thursday in Herrin that the Illinois Resident Affordable Plan is not going that well right now.

Banker said only 20 percent of the people eligible for IRAP assistance are taking part it. The program went into effect Dec. 1.

SCAM, a citizens advocacy group based in Herrin, was one of five agencies in the state that lobbied for passage of the utility plan.

Banker attributed the small percentage of enrollment in the plan to employees of offices that distribute energy assistance funds. He said these employees are not properly trained and misinform residents who could possibly benefit from IRAP.

Under IRAP, formerly known as the 12 percent plan, utility customers who have a low income and are eligible for energy assistance pay 12 percent of their monthly income toward their heating bill during winter months.

Maryanne Dazell, SCAM board member, said IRAP is the "best piece of legislation passed during this decade."

Dazell said the plan allows people to keep their heat on without devoting an excessive amount of their monthly income to it.

Dazell said during the summer, people affected by

the plan pay 12 percent of their monthly income or the full bill, whichever is higher.

Eric Brenner, an assistant to Gov. James Thompson, said the passage of the utility plan came as a surprise to many people. "When the bill was introduced last February, it didn't have much of a chance of passing," Brenner said. "But it kept moving through Congress and was signed in early October."

Brenner added that the program gives people an incentive to pay their bill whereas before October 1985 this incentive did not exist.

Wayne E. Curtis, chief of the Office of Human Services, said statistics on the number of people served by the measure won't be available until another full heating season has passed.

"The goal of IRAP is to keep people from getting their heat shut off," said Banker.

IRAP is operating under a set of temporary rules, Banker said. Permanent rules derived from the temporary rules will go into effect April 1, he added.

Christo exhibit at SIU museum

Forty-nine prints by Romanian-born avant-garde artist Christo are on display in the University Museum.

The exhibit, titled "Christo-prints," will run through March 20 in the University museum's Mitchell Gallery in the north wing of Fanner Hall.

The exhibit can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

USO, from Page 1

abolished.

"If a student were to present such research to a professor, he would probably receive an 'F,'" DeFosse said.

DeFosse later suggested that the Faculty Senate be given the John Henry Cockroach Award and the USO Senate accepted his suggestion.

East Side Senator Mike Zurek said the pass-fail system allows students more flexibility in choosing the courses they take.

"With the pass-fail system

students have a better chance to select criteria and make choices that wouldn't otherwise be available," Zurek said.

USO President Tony Appelman said that while he backs the Senate's resolution calling for continuation of the pass-fail option, he sympathizes with arguments from both sides.

"Sometimes you want to explore other classes, and whatever knowledge you obtain by taking these classes pass-fail is great. I definitely

feel the general education classes should be pass-fail."

Dennis said that the Faculty Senate has presented its recommendation to John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs. According to SIU President Somit, the final decision on whether or not to continue the pass-fail system will rest with him. However, next fall students will not have the pass-fail option now available in general studies courses. It will only be available for elective courses.

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Personal computer education's future

UNIVERSITY HOUSING, according to Director Sam Rinella, plans to add personal computers to the computer labs in Trueblood and Lentz dining halls, to join the mainframe computer terminals that have been in place since fall semester.

In the move to produce computer-literate graduates for a computer-literate society, the University has taken another good step.

The computer labs already are convenient for computer science course students who live in the dorms. Now the facilities will be available to serve more students, not just those studying computer science. Personal computers are the computers that the average person will deal with in the work-day world. They're everywhere — in offices, stores, schools, libraries, homes. They're used for a variety of purposes. Great skill in programming is not needed to make good use of personal computers. Some people can instruct themselves; and for students and faculty, extracurricular workshops are available through the Computer Science Department. There are even formal courses in the use of microcomputers.

STUDENTS CAN USE the personal computers for word processing, a useful tool for students writing term papers. Advertising students and others will find personal computers useful for designing graphics. Their usefulness is as infinite as the programming software available.

Learning to use personal computers is not difficult; many students are already proficient, having learned at home, junior college or high school.

Students living in the dorms will have less distance to walk home late at night after using the computers than they do from the Paner Hall personal computer lab now, reducing the risk of crime against them.

Expanding the computer labs may seem to some a wasteful move, in that they are not fully in use at all hours. Originally planned to be open 24 hours a day, hours were soon set at 8 a.m. to midnight because of lack of use. They become truly crowded only around class project deadline times. But University Housing should not be blamed in any way for this. Housing officials are merely keeping a step ahead. It takes time for academic departments to incorporate personal computer usage into courses. But they'll catch up. Computers, be they mainframe or personal, aren't going to disappear. The University is thinking ahead on how best to serve students interested in them.

Letters

Take a stand and speak up

I would like to give credit where credit is due. In response to Wednesday's editorial in the Daily Egyptian, it is the students who spoke out at the SIU Board of Trustees Finance Committee meeting that should be commended.

I received a nice letter from President Somit, and praise from many of the trustees, for the manner in which the students conducted themselves at the meeting. But once again we are patted on the back and sent on our merry way.

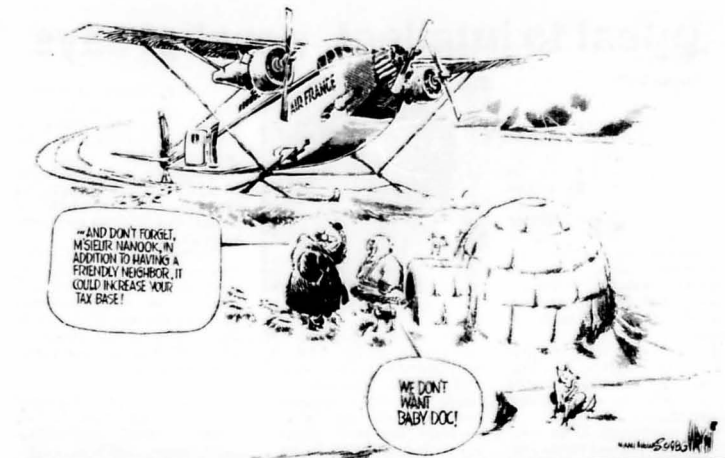
Although the USO recognizes the short fall in the University's budget next year, education is getting too expensive for the lower and middle class American. I would like to reiterate one message from the Board of Trustees, that it is more effective if 20,000 letters are sent to our government officials than eight from the Board members.

It is up to the student to take a stand and speak out. If you don't, who do you think will? In closing, the Illinois Student Association will be meeting on campus to discuss these issues and more Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. All are welcome. For further information on who and where to write, call the USO office, 536-3381. — Tony Appleman, president, Undergraduate Student Organization.

Return of the life-threatening questionnaire

Just when you thought it was safe to open the letters section of the DE, we have returned with another mindless letter posing life-threatening questions, submitted for your approval. Of the numerous letters we received in regards to our letter last fall, we've compiled the most interesting questions of them all.

Why is Boston cream pie



Open our overseas markets

Recently, I have traveled more than 25,000 miles to visit the governments of Japan, China, Thailand and Australia to promote Southern Illinois coal and agricultural products in particular, and United States trade in general.

There were six members of Congress in the delegation, all with the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation. We were met by the highest ranking officials in each country. The discussions were quite frank. I made one overriding point — we are being cheated in our foreign trade, primarily by Japan. We have open markets; they have closed markets.

First, we must realize that 52 percent of the world population lives in the Pacific Basin and Asia. The trade battle will be won or lost there. The balance of trade has shifted from Europe to the Pacific. We in Southern Illinois will sink or swim on what happens to our exports. We have lost 45 percent of our coal exports and 46 percent of our agricultural exports in the past five years, resulting in the layoff of 2,000 coal miners in Southern Illinois, as well as hundreds of farmers who are leaving their farms.

We pointed out to various government officials the gravity of our problem. A \$16.9 billion trade deficit in 1983 that grew to \$27 billion in 1984 and \$50 billion in 1985. We explained that unless they open their markets to our products,

Congress would, this year, pass restrictive Fair Trade legislation. In China, we held six meetings in a week with officials, including Vice Premier Li Peng, the likely successor to Premier Deng Xiaoping. Last year, China's 1.1 billion people, 25 percent of the world population, increased their purchases from us 21 percent over 1984.

We had face-to-face talks with Chai Zemin, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and leaders of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs. I strongly urged the Chinese to start a beef-raising program whereby they could use their vast harvest of feedgrains. This would allow us to recapture a portion of that market in Japan.

Our delegation agreed to cooperate with the Chinese in providing expertise to build the Three Gorges project, a 300-mile-long lake for hydropower, which they badly need. Under the agreement, we would intercede for them with the World Bank for funding and assist them to become members of GATT, the international general agreements on tariffs and trade. The latter would go far to promote fair trade between China and the United States.

In Shanghai, we met with Vice Mayor Ni Tianzeng for three hours, advising him on the development of a subway system, sewage treatment plants and an improved

highway system. In Thailand, we met three hours with members of the government and parliament, discussing their concern about the 1985 U.S. Farm Bill as it concerns rice. Under the legislation, the United States would dump surplus rice on the world market, seriously damaging their chief export. We will negotiate this problem further in Washington, where I will meet with a Thai delegation and the secretary of agriculture.

This trip provided a firsthand opportunity to meet these foreign officials personally and explain that, in a feeling of friendship and cooperation, we would like to assist them in return for a relaxation of their trade barriers. I was also able to see the modernization results of \$1.2 billion in U.S. investment. By promoting the modernization and mobility of this giant neighbor of Russia, we are promoting world peace. Hopefully, this will allow the United States to reduce our mammoth \$300 billion in defense spending.

I consider this extensive trip a success in promoting trade relations and understanding between the United States and this dynamically expanding market. It certainly better prepares me to consider and vote on legislation affecting Asia and the Pacific Basin.— Kenneth J. Gray, U.S. Congressman.

the short end of the stick by ending up in a rag box.)

Why are presidents and other important people "assassinated" instead of "murdered" like everybody else?

Do angels ever eat angel food cake?

What is in the center of Lawson Hall?

Finally, if an orange had

fallen on Newton's head instead of an apple, would it have changed the theory of gravity?

"How about a trip to Sweden this year? See the majestic moose as well as the wonderful phone system?" — Chris Pesko, senior, Aviation Management, and Noel Desierto, senior, Finance.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Focus



Sometimes the ball—not the other team—is the worst opponent. Fifth-grader John Phelps of the Giant City Giants moves the ball up the court as fifth-grader Ryan Guthman of the Immanuel Lutheran Eagles moves in for a steal. Sixth-grader Jeremy Rockman, number 35, and fifth-grader Matt Young, number 24, close in on the action to help their teammate.

The first thrill of victory, and the first agony of defeat

THE GUARDS each stand at about 4-foot-8-inches or less. The center towers at 7-foot-6-inches.

Is this basketball for real? You bet it is. Intense play and rivalry starts at an early age for both sexes at the 24th Glendale Sixth-Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament for small elementary schools. No matter how small the players may be, the competition is fierce.

When the echos of screaming parents died down in the Glendale gymnasium, the Immanuel Lutheran Eagles had defeated the favored DeSoto Rangers 35-27 to capture first place. The Eagles, down 19-16 at halftime, used a pressure defense to stymie the Rangers' fastbreak offense.

The Eagles held their composure throughout the second half even though they lost the services of their team leader, Luke Estel. Estel sat out much of the second half because of foul trouble. The Rangers hurt their comeback efforts when they committed several turnovers late in the game.

THE EAGLES defeated DuQuoin Christian Fellowship 33-23 and Giant City Giants 28-20 on their way to the championship game. The Rangers made it to the championship game with a pair of lopsided wins, defeating Christ Lutheran 39-22 and the Gorham Red Wings 43-20. The Rangers finished the tournament with 2-1 record.

After losing to the second

place Rangers, the Giants took third place when they held off the Red Wings for a 34-24 victory. The Giants edged Energy 30-28 in their first contest.

The Glendale Comanches won the consolation bracket of the tournament by squeaking past Energy 16-14. Sixth-grader Emmanuel Gould sank two free throws in the final seconds to seal the victory for the Comanches.

Teams are allowed to supplement their rosters with fourth-graders and fifth-graders if they suffer from a shortage of players. Although tournament rules allow both sexes to compete on the same team, the Glendale Comanches were the only team to field females.



The Giant City Giants celebrate a third-place finish at Glendale.

Story and Photos

By

Bill West



Fifth-grader Jeremy Archer of the DeSoto Rangers



feels the sting of a missed teammate's shot. The



Rangers lost and took second place.

GPSC sets dates for elections

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Elections for officers in the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be April 9 and Graduate Council representatives will be elected April 23, the GPSC decided at its meeting Wednesday.

Both elections will take place during regularly scheduled GPSC meetings.

Four Graduate Council representatives and three GPSC officers, including a president, vice president for administrative affairs and vice president for graduate school affairs, will be elected. Nominations are open to members of the GPSC for all the positions.

The council also approved Peter Friedrich, vice president for administrative affairs, Peter Korch, zoology representative, and Nell Holt, microbiology representative to serve on the Student Trustee Election Commission. This commission, composed of three GPSC members and three Undergraduate Student Organization members, is responsible for seeing that the student trustee election is run in compliance with the rules.

Impeachment bylaws to the constitution were present for the first time to the council for discussion. They will be voted on March 5.

Puzzle answers

SCOT	WARM	STEAM
TOUR	ALAI	HASTA
ALTA	NABIS	ABNER
MORNS	WATERLESS	
PRESTO	TRADE	
LANG	ERS	TAP
IMMATERIAL	DIRE	
SUITE	ANT	TERNE
LICE	MINERAL	OIL
ERA	DON	DEMI
FOOLS	LEGATE	
ATTENDANT	SHRED	
BOONE	NOON	TURIN
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EDGES	SPEW	DEES



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New shuttle program head former shuttle commander

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former shuttle commander Richard Truly took over direction of the space shuttle program Thursday and vowed to make sure NASA's decision-making process is working properly before a shuttle is again cleared for flight.

Truly, a rear admiral who left NASA 2 and one-half years ago to head the Naval Space Command, also will direct the space agency's internal probe into the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its crew Jan. 28.

The presidential commission investigating the accident already has found that NASA's top shuttle managers were not aware of strong launch objections raised by engineers at Merton Thiokol, builder of the suspect booster rocket, because of fear record cold weather might harm critical

rubber seals. "This tragic accident is going to cause a review — and if nobody else does it, I will — to make sure that the organization and the process that NASA has is proper," Truly said at a news conference announcing his appointment.

"If there are appropriate changes to be made to that process, we will all consider them and put them into effect."

NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, also promised that any flaws would be found and corrected. "Undoubtedly something was not right in this process or in this launch, perhaps technically, perhaps procedurally, perhaps somewhere else," he said.

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-William Wolf, GANNET NEWSPAPERS

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PG NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Movie Guide

The Big Chill (Varsity late show, R) — Seven college friends reunite following the suicide of a friend.

The Color Purple (Saluki, PG-13) — Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-nominated adaptation of Alice Walker's prize-winning novel.

Delta Force (University 4, R) — Chuck Norris leads an elite American military unit into a Middle East country to rescue hostages.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte stars as a bum who changes the lives of an affluent Beverly Hills family.

First Blood (Varsity late show, R) — Sylvester Stallone portrays a Vietnam vet who takes revenge after being victimized by a small-town police force.

Briefs

THE PAST presidents of the Women's Club will host a spring coffee at the home of Vivian Ugent, 2004 Norwood from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday. All members are invited to make reservations by calling Toni Intra viaia at 457-8603 by Saturday.

A FEW SPOTS are still available for photo appointments for the Obelisk II Yearbook. Appointments can be made on a first come, first serve basis by calling 536-7768.

VETERAN PEACE Corps volunteers are invited to an informal discussion at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room. The discussion will focus on planning activities for the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society is sponsoring speeches by Jim Borowicz and Dennis Collins from the Chicago Board of Trade at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the 1986 College Level Examination Program (CLEP) set for March 11 and 13. For registration materials contact Testing Services in Woody Hall B Room 204 or call 536-3303.

SALUKI SWINGERS are sponsoring a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Agriculture 209. Jerry Bryant of WCIL-FM's "Jesus Solid Rock" will discuss the ties between Christians and rock music.

"INCENTIVE ASPECTS of Decentralization" will be the topic of a discussion by Leonid Hurwicz, regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, at 3 p.m. Friday in Faner 1326.

A DISCUSSION on "The Role of Woman in the Historical Development of the Family: Responsibilities for a Better Future" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua.

FX (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A special effects expert becomes involved in a bizarre assassination plot.

The Hitcher (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A gripping story about a mysterious hitchhiker.

Iron Eagle (University 4, PG-13) — The story of a boy and a friend who must rescue the

boy's father, who is being held hostage in a Middle East country, by stealing two fighter planes. Stars Louis Gossett Jr.

Murphy's Romance (Saluki, PG-13) — Sally Field stars as a young divorcee who falls in love with the town pharmacist, portrayed by James Garner.

Out of Africa (Varsity, PG) —

Robert Redford and Meryl Streep find love and sorrow on the continent of Africa in the early 1900s.

Quicksilver (University 4, PG) — Kevin Bacon portrays a former stock broker turned bicycle messenger.

Twice In A Lifetime (University 4, R) — Gene

Hackman stars as a man who nearly destroys his family after leaving his wife for his mistress.


Wildcats (Varsity, R) — Goldie Hawn stars as a woman football coach at a tough inner city high school.

Youngblood (University 4, R) — Rob Lowe stars as a young hockey player hoping to turn professional.

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—NORWALK, *Times Journal*

There are good movies, there are great movies and there is **The Color Purple** — in a class by itself. The best movie I have seen this year and the movie to beat in the Oscars. It is wonderful; go see it!"
—CIN, *Carroll Bulletin*

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DRINKING AGE, from Page 1

In terms of enforcement, Weisman said that police plan to patrol on bicycles to be able to see into cars and look for open liquor. And the county has asked that state troopers be provided to help patrol the beach. However, that plan remains controversial, Weisman said, with the troopers themselves saying that such duty is not within their jurisdiction.

Caught in the middle of the changes are those whose businesses could suffer, such as club owners and tour guides, but Weisman said that there has not been as much opposition from such groups as one might expect, and, in fact, there has actually been some support for the changes.

"The support shows that there is concern for safety and not just dollars, and that's nice

to see," Weisman said.

Even with the changes, Weisman said he doesn't expect any major problem at the annual event, which is already under way and will continue through the first week of April.

"There shouldn't be any riots in the streets," he said. "Students are basically well behaved. They just come down for a good time."

Contra aid needed, Reagan says

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — President Reagan, hailed as "our own rescuer" by Grenada's prime minister, said Thursday the commitment to freedom that led to the 1983 U.S. invasion of the island also demands America help the rebels in Nicaragua.

Speaking before some 20,000 people in Queen's Park in the capital of St. George's, Reagan put a rhetorical exclamation point on a five-hour visit to the tiny spice island by linking a pledge of economic help to impoverished Caribbean states with an assertion the United States must help the Nicaraguan people "free themselves from communist tyranny."

Reagan extolled "a freedom tide rising in our hemisphere" and announced some steps to help shore up the fragile economies of the Caribbean islands, an effort he said is essential to promoting the

development of strong democracies in a region historically vital to U.S. interests.

Basking in 80-degree tropical sunshine and a welcome befitting a liberator, Reagan swept across the island with a large contingent of top advisers and was cheered by crowds waving tiny Grenadian and U.S. flags virtually everywhere he went.

A 21-gun salute roared during the official welcoming ceremonies for the commander in chief of the stealthful assault by a 7,000-man invasion force on Oct. 25, 1983, that swept aside the remnants of a Marxist government.

Minutes after his arrival, Reagan paused briefly to lay a wreath at a memorial to the 19 Americans killed during the Grenada operation, bowing his head in prayer before the six-foot high granite monument

representing parchment blowing in the wind.

An honor guard of 19 servicemen, representing the different services that participated in the storming of the island, stood before the memorial inscribed with the names of the dead. Reagan shook hands with each one, and was overheard telling one, "We're very proud of you."

Despite the enthusiastic crowd and banners proclaiming "Thanks a Million, Mr. President," security was tight across the island, which is just about twice the size of the District of Columbia. The U.S. aircraft carrier Guam was offshore.

After a local entertainer sang a song praising "Uncle Reagan," Prime Minister Herbert Blaize introduced Reagan to the crowd as "our national hero, our own rescuer."

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Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1986, Page 9

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Regents' Professor of Economics of the University of Minnesota, Member of the National Academy of Science and Distinguished Fellow of the American Economic Association

Topic:

Incentive Aspects of Decentralization

Friday, February 21, 1986

3:00pm Faner 1326

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ACROSS

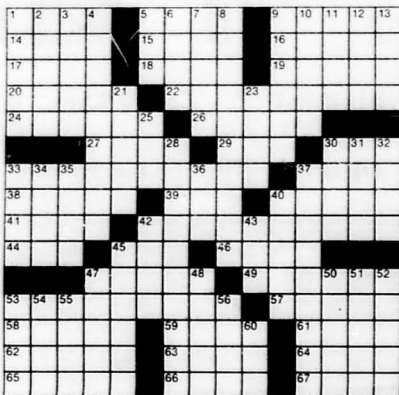
- 1 Ayr native
- 5 — Springs, Ga
- 6 Scald
- 14 Cook's —
- 15 Jai —
- 16 "— luego"
- 17 Can. prov
- 18 Snatches
- 19 Mr. Doubleday
- 20 A.M.s
- 22 — cooker
- 24 Right now
- 26 Occupation
- 27 "Auld — syne"
- 29 Bitter vetch
- 30 Pipe fitting
- 33 Unimportant
- 37 Very bad
- 38 Domicile
- 39 Hostile; prof.
- 40 Coated metal
- 41 Insects
- 42 Lubricant
- 44 Time period
- 45 USSR river
- 46 Partial; prof.
- 47 — gold
- 49 Emissary
- 53 Escort
- 57 Frazzle
- 58 Actor Rich-
- ard —
- 59 "High —"
- 61 "No Left —"
- 62 Weapon
- 63 Major —
- 64 Wagner role
- 65 Advantages
- 66 Eject
- 67 Poor grades

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

DOWN

- 1 Impress
- 2 Complexion
- 3 Bizarre
- 4 Interpret
- 5 Colorless
- 6 "There ought to be —"
- 7 Morocco port
- 8 Abused
- 9 Fragments
- 10 Completion
- 11 Peon of old
- 12 Sweetsop
- 13 Planet
- 21 Fettle
- 23 Peer
- 25 Pronoun
- 28 Wheat-growing regions
- 30 Amateur
- 31 E. Indian buffalo
- 32 Exocarp
- 33 — of Man
- 34 Ataska glacier
- 35 Mis/covite
- 36 Hristel
- 37 Very pleased
- 40 Ereaks
- 42 Tamper
- 43 Unit of reluctance
- 45 Recipients
- 47 Be evasive
- 48 Pry
- 50 As — —; gener- ally
- 51 Laconic
- 52 Milay and Best
- 53 Talented
- 54 Amphibian
- 55 Oriental society
- 56 Library unit
- 60 Today



Professor to get \$5,000 ?

The Outstanding Scholar Award Presentation and Lecture will be 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Dale Ritter, a Geology Department faculty member, will receive a \$5,000 award and will present a lecture on "River Mechanics, Human Activity and Environmental

Impact." The lecture will be followed by a public reception in the International Lounge.

The Outstanding Scholar Award is given in recognition for an exceptional scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Japanese culture topic of forum

An international forum on the relationship between Japanese business success and Japanese cultural homogeneity will be held Friday by Coral Snodgrass, assistant professor in management.

The discussion will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Snodgrass' research considers the levels of organization, geographic location of Japan and significance of industry groups to account for the success of Japanese business organizations. Her comparisons of U.S. and Japanese business practices have revealed that the Japanese have more diverse cultural patterns than were previously theorized.

All interested persons are invited to attend the discussion. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Gorbachev OKs nuclear inspections

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, repeating his call for a total ban on nuclear tests, agreed Thursday to a longstanding U.S. demand for "on-site inspections" to verify compliance with any such treaty.

In a message to the 40-nation Disarmament Conference, Gorbachev also urged the United States to match a Soviet test moratorium, which began last August and is due to expire March 31.

"It now depends above all on the United States whether the moratorium will continue to be in effect and whether it will become bilateral and thus multilateral," said the message to the conference, which has discussed a test ban for 23 years.

Gorbachev, who said a ban "could become a turning point" in efforts to eliminate nuclear weapons, announced the Soviet Union "is agreeable to the most strict control over a ban on nuclear weapon tests, including on-site inspections."

The message was delivered by Georgy Kornienko, first deputy foreign minister.

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'Academy' brings back psychedelia

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

"The Dream Academy," the debut album by the British band of the same name, marks a return to psychedelic music made popular in the mid-1960s and inspired by the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," paisley shirts and incense.

The album is a testament to the new psychedelia, a movement that has been gaining momentum in some music circles as bands like the Dream Academy, the Cult and the Hoodoo Gurus become increasingly popular. By blending elements derived from sources as diverse as the Beatles and the punk movement of the late-1970s, the new psychedelia is bringing back into vogue music that was blatantly cursed by the new wave music of the early 1980s, music that sought originality and was often hinged on its shock value, not its musical worth.

"Life in a Northern Town," a tribute to the band's northern England roots and a minor hit for the trio, opens the album and sets the tone for the remainder of the tracks. The song harkens back to the early-1960s, with references to John F. Kennedy and the Beatles thrown in for good measure, and is a folksy, surrealistic tale about a musician leaving his hometown for a different, although perhaps not better, life.

The album's 10 songs intertwine themes of isolation and desolation with statements of love and contentment. Lead singer and guitarist Nick Laird-Clowes' lyrics are richly offset by his music and "The Love Parade," a simple love story set against an airy backing track that parlays a sense of unconsciousness, as if it were a bridge between light sleep and deep slumber, is one of the album's strongest tracks.

The band, like the Beatles on the "Sgt. Pepper's" LP, makes effective use of traditional orchestra instruments. Cellos underlie most of the songs, and oboist Kate St. John accentuates a few tracks with mournful, weeping melody lines.

Like the "Sgt. Pepper's" album, the signpost of the psychedelic movement, "The Dream Academy" ends with a reprise of the album's opening track. As the coda of "The Party," which features R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck on an electric 12-string Rickenbacker, fades away, a snippet of "Life in a Northern Town" washes in to complete the song cycle. Following "The Party" the band eases into "One Dream," an acoustic guitar-based number that ends the album much in the same way that "A Day in the Life" ended "Sgt. Pepper's."

Although "The Dream Academy" is similar in structure to "Sgt. Pepper's," it is not, however, as grand. This is not to say that it is a wretched album. For fans of psychedelic music and good pop melodies, the album will be a welcome friend. Psychedelic music appears to be making a comeback, and if it is as interesting as the Dream Academy, then more power to it.

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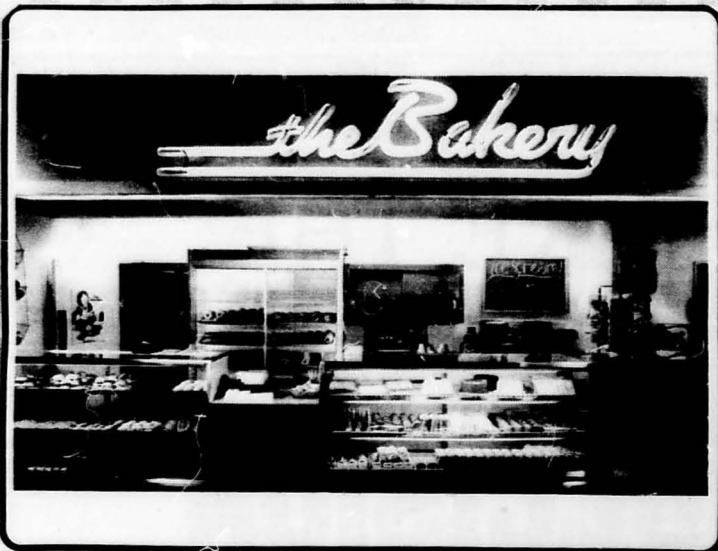
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Gymnasts seek revenge at SEMO

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Trying to break a four-meet losing streak, the Saluki women's gymnastics team will travel to Southeast Missouri University Saturday in an attempt to get revenge for a loss to the Indians last year. SEMO has a "good, solid team" that should provide a competitive meet, said Saluki coach Herb Vogel. In the SIU loss to SEMO last year, the Saluki gymnasts took the top three all-around spots.

The SIU coach said that there's no reason why the Salukis shouldn't take the top three places again. Last year's top two finishers, Michelle Spillman and Lori Steele, are still all-around competitors for the Salukis.

Vogel said that improvement in the squad's attitude and work in practice have him expecting a better meet than early season performances.

Vogel credited SEMO coach Bill Hopkins with building the

SEMO program from mediocre to a competitive team.

"He's a good coach and recruiter and he's got good gymnasts that are better trained," Vogel said.

According to the Saluki coach, the Indians have a good vault team, even though the Salukis won last year's vaulting.

Margaret Callcott, the senior gymnast who replaced Nancy Sanchez on floor exercises and scored an 8.30, will not be used on floor event but will compete on uneven bars. Callcott scored an impressive 9.55 to top Steele's 9.45 in last year's meet with the Indians.

Steele has "twice the routine she had last year," said Vogel. He added that all the routines are new this year and a new dismount should help improve her scores.

The coach voiced frustration felt by the gymnasts when they perform tougher skills in better routines, but make

some mistakes, and get beat by lesser routines. Vogel said that that may be the case against the Indians especially in beam and floor exercises.

Vogel expects the SEMO team to be "average" in beam. Many of their routines have a minimum skill difficulty level, said Vogel.

The SIU floor exercise squad's routines have more risk involved, according to Vogel. They are able to score more points, but the possibility exists that they could lose more points as well.

If the Salukis were to score a '80 and lose, Vogel said he would not be too upset since the team needs to improve scoring before the NCAA regional competition.

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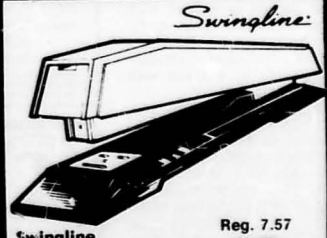
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New records set as goals for runners

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Sahki women's track team faces eight teams at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday in what Coach Don DeNoon hopes will be a record-setting meet for some of the tracksters.

"I'm going up there with some thoughts of seeing improvements in our jumpers," DeNoon said Thursday, adding that he was "looking for improvement" in other areas of the team's performance.

DeNoon said he was looking for high jumper Sue Anderson to do her personal best at the invitational as well as looking for improvements in hurdler Kathy Raske's performance.

DeNoon said he was hoping Raske, who will be doubling in the 300-meter dash and may be the fourth leg in the mile relay, will knock a second off her time in the hurdles.

DeNoon is also looking for sprinter Vivian Sinou (300-meter dash) and middle-distance runner Lisa Judiscek (800-meter run) to turn in record breaking performances.

Of the eight schools the Salukis will be competing against this weekend, DeNoon said Purdue would be the toughest.

"Purdue is one of the strongest teams in the Midwest," he said.

But he added, "Any team we see in the indoor season has to be tough because they're training on indoor tracks and we're not."

"The good weather has helped a little," he said.

"I think the way we have trained our athletes we are still capable of showing improvement."

Blues' owner wants to own NBA team too

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Owner Harry Ernest of the St. Louis Blues, locked in a feud with Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, says he wants an NBA expansion franchise already being sought by a group with close ties to the mayor.

Ernest said he would consider both owning a basketball franchise outright or joining with other investors to buy a team. An NBA team would share The Arena with the Blues of the NHL, Ernest said.

"I'm very interested," he said. "We own an outstanding arena, and this is a fine sports city."

Ernest said he had offered to post \$100,000 in "good faith" to back up his interest in the NBA. However, Ernest said Wednesday he was told by an NBA official such an offer was unneeded because of his existing involvement in professional sports.

Efforts by Ernest to get an NBA team for St. Louis could conflict with the other group's effort to bring professional basketball to the city. That group has close ties with Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, with whom Ernest is feuding over city taxes and other matters.

One member of the group is John Temporiti, a lawyer who formerly served as Schoemehl's chief of staff.

In the past, Ernest has said he welcomed efforts to bring an NBA team to St. Louis.

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Netters face 3-match weekend

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki men netters are on the road this weekend for a series of three matches with Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois.

The first opponent for Coach Dick LeFevre's 0-2 squad is the Hoosiers of Indiana. LeFevre said the Salukis beat IU in two fall meetings, but the Hoosiers were hurt with injuries.

In Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, the Salukis will be up against some very talented players, LeFevre said.

The Buckeyes sport a No. 2 player that won the Big Ten indoor championship this winter and a No. 1 man who was selected among 32 of the nation's top collegiate players in the National Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association tournament.

On Sunday, the Salukis will face the Fighting Illini in Danville, Ill., hoping to avenge a 6-3 loss inflicted by the Illini last fall.

So far this season, it seems

like someone has stacked the deck against LeFevre and his squad. Besides having roughly two hours a week for singles practice and the same amount for doubles, the Salukis have lost their No. 4 singles player, Rollie Ollivino.

"Four total hours of practice is simply not going to do it," LeFevre said. "We're bound to start off slowly."

LeFevre said that while other teams are already in shape, the Salukis must depend on the early-season matches as "practice, just to get in shape and keep sharp until midseason."

Ollivino, who also teamed with No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark to form the Salukis No. 1 doubles team, suffered a knee injury in the first match of the season at Northwestern. Red-shirted last year for the same injury, Ollivino is out for at least a month, and possibly for the whole season.

Even though the team is 0-2 this season, LeFevre said the squad has performed respectably considering the lack of time spent on the court.

The loss at Purdue included five three-set losses and another loss that went 14-12 in the tie breaker.

"We should be a pretty good team by midseason," LeFevre speculated.

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GYMNASTS, from Page 20

with a score of 9.55, his personal best.

Price placed in three out of six events, scoring a 9.55 to take first place on the parallel bars, a 9.30 for third place in floor exercises and a 9.40 for third in vault.

Preston Knauf outscored teammate Price with a 9.45 for second place on the vault. Knauf scored a 9.55 to take second on vault against Illinois Feb. 16.

Sophomore Ray Quintavell,

WOMEN, from Page 20

Hutchison said the Redbirds have nothing to play SIU-C for except personal pride.

"The loss to Wichita knocked the wind out of our sails, but since we got a good, fortunate win over Southwest Missouri, I'd like to think we're back on track," Hutchison said.

Although they won by 20 points, 67-47, in the first round, Scott and the Salukis will not take anything for granted when the opponent is Hutchison's Redbirds, especially when the game is at Horton Fieldhouse.

"It's going to be difficult to win there. We played well against them here and they're better than they played here," Scott said.

The first game against Indiana State on Jan. 22 also marks the first game Saluki regular starting forward Ann Kattreh missed due to "flu." Kattreh's diagnosis changed several times over the past month, but she is recovering from whatever it was she had. Kattreh dressed in the Salukis game against Bradley Monday night, but did not see action.

Throughout her career, Kattreh has been bothered by tendonitis knee, so after such a long time of illness, the Saluki coaches wanted to return her to action gradually so as not to stress the knee too much.

Scott said, "I think Kattreh will play against Illinois State Friday night."

During the 1984-85 season, the Indiana State Sycamores had their share of injury and illness troubles.

This year a healthy Sycamore squad lost to the Salukis, 68-46, despite a fine, 25-point effort from junior forward Amy Hile.

However, Hile's court company, mainly freshmen, has not given her much support.

in his second performance on the high bar, scored a personal best of 9.40 to tie for second place with ISU's John Federico.

The Salukis will take on 10th-ranked University of Oklahoma March 1 in Norman, OK.

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can qualify for the nationals in the 1000-meter run. The NCAA-qualifying standard in the event is 2:23.00.

"Pettigrew hopes to qualify for the nationals in the mile run next weekend in the conference meet so that's why he is making a go of it in the 1000 at Purdue," Cornell said.

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, came within .64 of a second last week of qualifying in the 1000-yard run with a 2:09.34.

In order to have Pettigrew and Elliott fresh for the 1000, Cornell said he isn't going to field a 4 x 800-meter relay team.

Among the other Saluki entries, freshman Brian Bradley is entered in three events - the 55 and 300-meter dashes, and the long jump.

Other entries include Connor Mason in the 55 and 300-meter dashes; Kevin Steele in the 400-meter dash; Bret Garrett in the 800-meter run and Billy Darling in the 3000-meter run.

Cornell said Felipe Martin is fully recovered from his ankle injury and will compete in the triple jump. In the Missouri Valley Conference, Martin is ranked second in the event at 48-2.25.

Cornell was hoping that distance runner David Lamont could compete in the 3000-meter run but he hasn't fully recovered from his bout with mononucleosis. Lamont, who started working out last week, has the best MVC time (8:59.70) in the two-mile run.

"I wish he could get a taste of a meet before the conference championships but he just isn't ready," Cornell said.

The two-day MVC indoor conference championships will be held at Illinois State University on Feb. 28 and March 1.

Overall, the Salukis are ranked No. 1 in four out of 17 events in the MVC. Smith tops all MVC performers in the 35-pound weight throw (63-4.25) and the shot put; Lamont is ranked No. 1 in the two-mile run and the two-mile relay team of Jobie Kelly, Garrett, Pettigrew, and Elliott has a conference-best 7:33.97.

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Tracksters could gain edge from altered meet format

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Although the meet format is changed, the destination remains the same for the SIU-C men's track team.

The Salukis will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., on Friday to compete in the 10-team Purdue Invitational.

Originally scheduled as a dual meet between SIU-C and Purdue, the meet was changed to an invitational when other schools expressed an interest in competing.

That's just fine with Salukis men's track coach Bill Cornell.

"It will probably work to our benefit to be in an invitational because we don't have to

worry about scoring points and doubling people a week before the conference championships," he said.

Cornell said the purpose of the meet is to sharpen teams for the upcoming conference championships and to try to get individuals to qualify for nationals.

According to Cornell, weightman Tom Smith and middle-distance runners Andrew Pettigrew and Mike Elliott all have a shot at qualifying for NCAA's at Purdue.

Smith has already qualified in the 35-pound weight throw and hopes to qualify in a second event, the shot put.

A senior from Lake Station, Ind., Smith needs at least a 60-foot throw to meet the qualifying standard in the shot put. His personal best this season is 58-11.25.


Cornell also hopes Pettigrew (2:25.46) and Elliott (2:28.07)

See EDGE, Page 18

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Dogs get blown away by Golden Hurricane

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Shooting a dreadful 31 percent Thursday night, the Salukis were easily blown out 65-39 by the Golden Hurricane squad on Tulsa's home court.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin's lethargic squad was a far cry from the team that played brilliantly against No. 12-ranked Bradley only five nights before.

"We just got a good

tailkicking," Herrin said somberly. "We didn't do a good job in any phase of the game. This was probably our poorest game of the year."

Forward Doug Novsek was the only Saluki in double figures with 16 points, but scored only two in the second half.

Guard Steve Middleton, who was sorely missed in the first SIU-C-Tulsa game, was hardly noticed Thursday night

in the worst performance of his young career, as he hit just one of 12 field goal attempts and one of four shots for a scant three points.

Tulsa forward David Moss led his team with 17 points, while back-up center Brian Rahilly chipped in with 12. In stark contrast to the Salukis, the Golden Hurricane shot 50 percent.

The Salukis were also out-rebounded 37 to 29. Even

SIU-C's usually-fine foul shooting was a disappointment as they sank only seven of 14 shots. Tulsa dropped through 15 of 19 free throws.

Tulsa almost immediately jumped ahead 5-0 with a Byron Boudreaux bucket and three-point play. The rout already was on.

With only 10 minutes expired, the Golden Hurricane led 19-6 with Rahilly's soft hook shot. Tulsa kept up the

pressure and led 32-20 at intermission.

With 15 minutes left and the Salukis down only 30-39, the Dogs had five opportunities to cut down the margin during a Tulsa cold spell, but failed to score a point.

Subsequently, Tulsa put the Salukis out of their misery, outscoring them 18-3 in ten minutes.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Salukis face Graham-less Buffalo squad

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Salukis will have at least one less player to worry about Saturday when they face the West Texas State Buffaloes at Canyon, Texas.

Agile 6-foot-8, 225-pound sophomore center Orlando Graham was expelled from the team Wednesday.

West Texas State's Athletics Director Bruce Grimes said that during Wednesday's practice, Graham quit the team after he was disciplined for missing a position for a rebound.

"For all practical purposes, his career at West Texas State is over," Grimes said.

In a telephone interview Thursday afternoon from Omaha, Neb., Buffalo coach Gary Moss declined to comment on the situation, but said, "At this point in time, he won't be back on the team for the rest of the year."

Graham led his team with an average of 12.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game and was named Missouri Valley Player of the Week two weeks ago.

Moss said during the interview that he had not chosen a replacement for Graham for Thursday's contest against Creighton in Omaha.

"We're just going to have to do with the seven players we've got," Moss said.

The Buffaloes, who are last in the Missouri Valley in field goal percentage, may sink even lower in their numbers without Graham's fine inside game.

West Texas State, which has a horrid 1-9 on the road pending results from Thursday's game against Creighton, are a decidedly different team on their home floor, as they defeated both Tulsa and Wichita State in the Amarillo Civic Center.

However, the Salukis, who drubbed Moss' squad 71-59 in the Arena Feb. 8, may have an easier time without Graham's imposing presence.

Those who will manage without Graham on Saturday are 6-6, 210-pound forward William Childs (11.9 ppg, 6.0 rpg); 6-7, 185-pound forward Fred Johnson (10.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg); 6-0, 167-pound guard Jerry Singletary (11.1 ppg, 4.8 rpg); 5-11, 160-pound guard Earl Davis (7.0 ppg, 3.0 rpg); 6-7; 200-pound forward Arthur Latus (2.7 ppg, 1.8 ppg) and 6-5, 195-pound forward David Woods (3.9 ppg, 1.7 ppg).

Backstroke bloke

Staff Photo by James Guigg

In one of his final appearances as a Saluki swimmer, senior Giovanni Frigo powered his way to one of two second place finishes in the backstroke events at last

weekend's Saluki Invitational. In the 200-yard distance he was clocked at 1:58.36 and in the 100 he sprinted to a :52.48.

Women must stay sharp for 2 GCAC rivals

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team travels to Illinois State and Indiana State this weekend to try and extend its 17-game winning streak against these inconsistent Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals.

Illinois State (12-11, 8-5) appears the biggest threat to the Salukis' (19-3, 12-0) unblemished conference record.

Pending the result of the Illinois State-SIU game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in

Normal, the Salukis could prove their own worst enemy against Indiana State (4-19, 3-10) Sunday at 2 p.m. (EST) in Terre Haute, Ind.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said the Illinois State game is pivotal to the Salukis' attempt to get to the NCAA tournament. If the Salukis win Friday, Scott said she might even relax some. Either way, she will be concerned that the Salukis might overlook Indiana State.

Both opponents have struggled with consistency due

to primarily young, inexperienced lineups. As a result, both opposing coaches determine specific lineups close to gametime.

As Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison puts it, "We've had several kids playing well, but the problem is they don't all 'lay well at the same time.'"

Hutchison's Redbirds put in a valiant defensive effort to hold the Gateway score-leading Drake Bulldogs under 60 points, but came up on the short end, 59-54.

Bulldog superstar Wanda

Ford went to the bench after her fourth foul with eight minutes left in the close contest, but the Redbirds failed to capitalize.

"We held them, but unfortunately we couldn't score well and didn't get the lead," Hutchison said. "I was really disappointed for the kids because we thought we outplayed them."

After playing so well and then losing to Wichita State by "not playing a smart game,"

See WOMEN, Page 17

Men gymnasts out-perform Cyclones

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The seventh-ranked Saluki men's gymnastics team won five of six events and nabbed four first-place finishes Wednesday night enroute to a victory over the 16th-ranked Cyclones of Iowa State.

In what was called a great performance by senior all-arounder Brendan Price, the Salukis improved their season record to 7-0-1.

"Performance-wise, we did great. We did the best we've done all season," said Price of the team's 275.40-272.25 win.

Despite the score, many of the gymnasts felt it was not indicative of the team's overall performance.

Senior all-arounder David

Lutterman said that at the meet against the Illini last week, Coach Bill Meade felt the 274.60-tie score reflected the squads' performance, however at this meet, Lutterman said the team performed better.

"We did better than we did against Iowa," Price said, referring to the Salukis' 276.50-274.75 victory over sixth-ranked University of Iowa Jan. 31.

ISU's Mark Diab was the top gymnast in the still rings event, scoring a 9.85. Diab also competed in floor exercises, rings and vault and never scored higher than an 8.95.

The Salukis' Mark Ulmer scored a 9.25 on the rings to tie for second place with ISU's

Andy Pearce. Ulmer had an exceptional meet, grabbing first place on vault (9.55) and high bar (9.45). The junior gymnast from San Antonio, Texas placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 55.20, topping his season high of 55.15, which he scored against University of Iowa.

The undefeated Salukis grabbed the top four spots in all rounds.

Lutterman continues to lead the team in all rounds with his first place, for the fourth time this season, with a score of 55.45. Ulmer took second, junior Preston Knauf scored 54.75 to take third and Price was fourth with a score of 54.70.

Lutterman ranked second or third in half of the events, scoring a 9.35 to take second place on floor exercises, 9.45 for another second in parallel bars and a 9.25 for third on the pommel horse.

The Salukis put forth an "exceptional effort" on pommel horse, said sophomore gymnast Ken Clark.

The team's score of 45.80 is the season's best, topping the 44.95 the Salukis scored against Ohio State Jan. 18.

Junior David Bailey, who has been leading the team's horse squad this season with an average of 9.41, grabbed first place on pommel horse

See GYMNASTS, Page 17

Accent

On Southern Illinois

Volume 5, Number 2

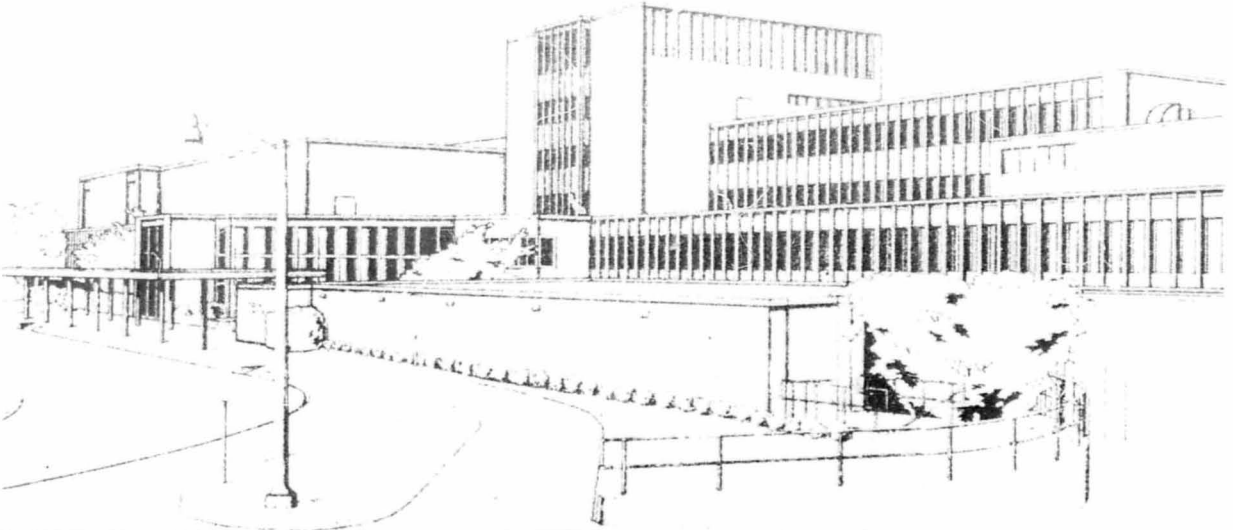
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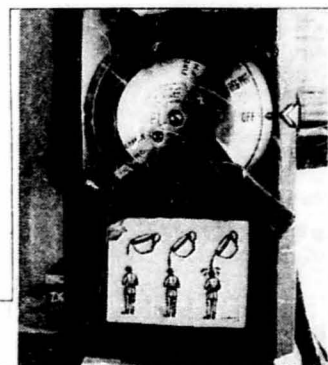
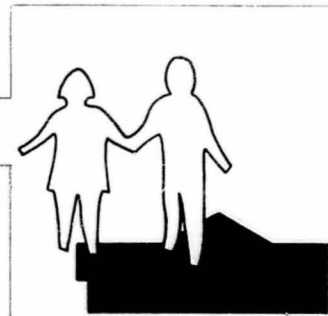
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Restaurant Welcomes Patrons to Dine in Wildlife Setting.

Story by Martin Folan

Graphics by Becky Gripp

At the end of autumn thousands of waterfowl migrate from Canada near the Canadian Rockies and the Hudson Bay to warmer climate in the United States via the Mississippi Flyway, one of four waterfowl highways in the United States. Extending south along the Mississippi River into St. Louis, MO, the flyway passes by Southern Illinois and fans out into Louisiana, Arkansas and East Texas.

Upon entering the Mississippi Flyway restaurant, located in Carbondale at Murdale Plaza, patrons are immediately surrounded by stuffed wildlife inhabitants, decoration and furniture all replicating the images and likeness of the waterfowl route.

Thirty-seven different kinds of ducks are mounted on the walls throughout the restaurant. A deer's head protrudes from the wall behind the bar and is encircled by Florida bass.

Pastel prints of wildlife scenes painted by SIUC artist Ron Dunkel provide color and a warm touch of the outdoors to the booths along the wall in the front of the restaurant. Color pictures on the surface of the tables beneath the plastic coating, along with wall decorations, glass wildlife figures, stuffed animals and fish and even the dining tables themselves provide a comfortable dining atmosphere much like the wildlife setting.

"Everybody asks about the tables," said Frank Hiller, part-owner of the restaurant. "All the wood you see here comes from Southern Illinois." Wood chips from

maple, walnut, cedar and other trees are covered with a plastic finish and make up the tables' surface.

"You'll see that the walnut border on all of the tables highlights the walnut chips in the tables," he said.

Pine wood carried in from Southern Illinois forests is used as framework around the back section of the restaurant and also above the entranceway to this section. A gameroom and this back section of dining tables were added on last January, Hiller said.

Spreadwinged, stuffed and mounted above the border of the entranceway are two turkeys, with an approximate five-foot wingspan, caught by two brothers of Sali Kohl, also part-owner of the restaurant. A third turkey, also caught by Kohl's brothers, sits perched on a piece of wood between the other two.

A few shots out in the wilderness brought home pounds of deer meat for Kohl's brothers and a deer's head for the restaurant. After having the head stuffed, Hiller and Kohl centered it on the wall behind the bar.

Ducks, turkey and bass are on the walls of the restaurant, but patrons probably won't ever see them on their plates, Kohl said.

"These ducks are wild ducks," she said, pointing to the stuffed ducks on the wall. "Ducks that you get served in restaurants are domestic. Wild ducks you can't serve. It's against the law."

Hiller has never considered serving domestic duck because patrons aren't interested in those type of meals, he said. "I really don't think there's a market for



One of Mississippi Flyway's wildlife inhabitants, a black raccoon, rarely seen in the wilderness, hangs on the wall behind the bar.



that type of menu." Kohl added that domestic ducks, turkey and seafood require special preparation.

Back when Hiller and Kohl opened the Mississippi Flyway in January of 1982, it was a tavern where townspeople got together for food and drink, Hiller said. "Then suddenly the food just took off."

The restaurant's menu features a variety of sandwiches, subs, salads and appetizers.

"We have Polish sausage, pork cutlets, Italian beef and we hickory-smoke our own barbeque," Kohl said. "Then we also have specials, like open beef, goulash slaw and Thursday is spaghetti."

No new items have been added to the menu, but ducks, fish and other animals are brought to the restaurant on occasion to be mounted on the walls.

"I've gotten just about all the ducks here," Hiller said, motioning towards the wall covered with a display of ducks. Hiller doubts he will add anymore ducks to his collection though because of his new interests.

"I used to hunt duck a lot, but not anymore," he said. "Now I quail hunt and bass fish." Hiller said bass fishing is his favorite hobby. Although bass may be hooked on his line, they will never be served in the restaurant.

"When you go bass fishing you don't keep the fish at all, unless you get a trophy for it," he said. "Bass is a sport fish." The only exception to fish on the menu is catfish.

Kohl hasn't shot any duck or hooked any bass, but she will soon display her own masked catch on the wall.

"Sali's got a black raccoon she's having mounted," Hiller said. "The fur on it is real dark, and the chances of your seeing one are rare."

Patrons need only to look on the wall behind the bar to see another one, however. A black raccoon struck by a car on a highway was picked up by the driver. He had it stuffed and brought it to the Mississippi Flyway.

Two other highway bandits also struck by an oncoming car were brought to the restaurant. A walk to the back of the restaurant will show patrons two stuffed mink mounted on a piece of wood.

The wildlife dining hideaway is for people of the neighborhood what neighborhood bars are to people who live in farm towns and small cities, Hiller said.

Hunters and fishermen always stop by the Mississippi Flyway when they're in the area, Hiller said. "There's a tournament for bass fishing coming up, and we expect to draw people from that."

Hunters who come down from as far north as Chicago to hunt in Southern Illinois also pay a visit to the restaurant. "We get a lot of deer hunters from up north," Hiller said.

Even when hunters aren't shooting in the area Hiller and Kohl maintain a steady business at the restaurant. "We mainly get local people in here," Hiller said. The student crowd at Mississippi Flyway is sparse, but a group of graduate and law students stop by on occasion, he added.

The Mississippi Flyway, both the waterfowl route and restaurant, are attractive places to visit, either for the love of the outdoors or for food and drink.



A stuffed deer's head and a collection of fish are mounted on the wall behind the bar.

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SECOND CHANCE

Story by Ed Smith
Graphics by Scott Turner

Kids make mistakes. When a mistake leads to trouble with the law, it can be a turning point in a child's life. An arrest may be either a step toward a life of crime or a step toward understanding and growth. The Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County Probation Office are dedicated to the second outcome.

Carbondale Police Officer Leon Hamlin has been in charge of a youth diversion program since November 1984, when he came off patrol duty to start the program. He offers kids a chance to keep their records clean in return for a contract to do community service and be counseled. Since the program began, 150 young offenders have successfully completed their contracts. Only four have failed.

"I put the weight on the kids," Hamlin says. "I offer them a chance to set the record straight on the specific crimes that they are charged with. The rest is up to them."

Youths in the program work for

churches, senior citizens' centers and other non-profit agencies. They attend counseling through the Youth Services Program at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

The program is only for youths who would normally face misdemeanor charges in court. Repeat offenders cannot participate. Kids in the program must admit their guilt and be willing to make up for their mistakes.

Hamlin finds the stress of dealing with troubled children and their parents to be worse than the stress he felt while patrolling the streets, yet he likes the job.

"I end up spending money out of my own pocket on these kids," he says "but I get a lot of personal satisfaction. That is more important than money."

The young people in Hamlin's program do not have to go to court if they fulfill their contracts. The charges on which they were arrested are not filed. By the time a young

offender comes to the Jackson County Probation Office, however, he or she has either been found guilty and given probation, or is under court supervision and can have the record cleared by successfully completing probation.

Joe Doss, Jackson County juvenile probation officer, has a philosophy similar to Hamlin's.

"The only thing we can do for these kids is offer them an alternative," he says.

Doss looks at the probationer's role in three areas—home, community, and school. He then tries to match available resources with the probationer's needs.

Doss has a wide range of community resources to use in helping his clients. A client might be counseled at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, or given residential treatment at Hill House. Some clients participate in the Big Brother-Big Sister Program. Tri-County Special Education can help with some school problems, and

the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services can help with some problems in the home.

Generally, Doss tries to "eat up" a young person's free time.

"I try to keep them moving in the direction of education and training," he said.

When Doss worked with adult probationers, he found a monthly check sufficient to keep up with his clients. With children, however, he finds weekly supervision necessary.

"A kid can go way off track in a month," he said. "I can't let them go wrong that long."

When his kids do well, Doss is a little sad to see them finish probation. He enjoys being around kids who are turning their lives around, doing well at school or a job.

"My interest doesn't end when probation is up," he said. "I encourage the kids to drop in and see me when they can."

Kids make mistakes, but in Carbondale and Jackson County they are given a chance to make it up.



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Coppi and "Movie Theater" have been a team since the program began airing in 1978. The program provides an outlet for the best and worst of old comedies, westerns and horror movies. Coppi hosts the intermissions with highlights of upcoming films and movie knowledge. What began as a movie trivia quiz during one of Public Broadcasting Service's yearly fundraisers is now one of the most-watched programs that WSIU and WUSI airs.

The first movie to air on "Movie Theater" was Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific." Now the program regularly features classics like DeMille's, as well as Abbott and Costello films, John Wayne movies and many other once-popular flicks.

Coppi prides himself on his extensive knowledge and memory as a movie buff. He rarely refers to the many books he owns on movie lore and uses cue cards only to prevent "freezing" on the set.

Coppi's favorite movie is Frank Capra's, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart. Coppi also says he mostly likes character actors like Walter Brennan and Thomas Mitchell because they are so versatile. But Coppi's preferences aren't the only consideration he uses when choosing movies for the program. Among the films and reference books that fill his office are requests

from viewers who want to see "a movie I haven't seen since I was little," or a Marx Brothers film. Coppi tries to fill all requests, although he says it sometimes takes a while to do so.

Coppi's official title at WSIU-TV is promotions director, a job he began in 1971 after serving as information officer for the president's office at SIU-C.

"I'm more of a PR man than a promotions man because I'll appear at different places, go to schools and clubs," Coppi said.

The public relations activities include parade-judging, appearances at the Murphysboro Apple Festival, and most recently, providing the introductions at the memorial service at SIU-C for the victims of the space shuttle tragedy.

Coppi makes these appearances because, as he says, PR and promotions are a lot more than just writing out press releases. Although these events and "Movie Theater" have made Coppi a well-known man in Southern Illinois, the fact that he is a native of the area adds to his popularity.

Coppi and his wife, Marie, his childhood sweetheart, live in the same house in which he was born in Royalton. He even served as mayor there for a year. He has left the area only to fight in the service, to attend college and on vacation. Southern Illinois, Coppi says, is his home.

"I'm really what you'd call a Southern Illinois person," he claims. "You talk about roots, I've got 'em here."

Coppi began his long successful career in broadcasting at WFRX in West Frankfort. He served as a reporter for the radio station, with his first big assignment being the 1951 mine explosion near West Frankfort that killed 120 men.

Generally, however, his jobs have all been as an air personality rather than as a reporter. At WGGH in Marion he hosted the radio show he says he is probably most famous for—"The Egyptian Ballroom."

"It was a make-believe ballroom where I had big bands playing on 'revolving bandstand number one,'" Coppi remembers. "People would drive from Kentucky and Evansville, Ind., wanting to look at the 'Egyptian Ballroom.'"

He then moved on to WJPF in Herrin where he served as chief announcer and program director before joining SIU in 1969.

Spending all these years in the area has given Coppi a certain rapport with his audience, which he feels is essential to making a program enjoyable. He points out an instance when he refused to wear a tuxedo for a special production. A tuxedo, he says, is not his style, and he chooses instead to wear his loud sportcoat and bright SIU tie that are so familiar to his fans.

"The people are the ones who are watching, who make the show popular; you can't talk to them if you can't relate to them," he says.

In a few years, Coppi plans to give up his movie-hosting and retire in Southern Illinois. He says he'll spend a lot of time reading about the movies he talks about, watch some more "modern" films and will probably even buy a VCR...so he can watch his favorites everyday, and not have to wait for the weekend.

Story by T.A. Tucker

Graphics by Tracy Lawrence



Another evening of entertainment is over on the set of "Movie Theater." Erv Coppi hosts the program that is a favorite of many Southern Illinoisans.



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SOUTHERN ACCENTS

Mary's Restaurant
By Christine Aguila and T.A. Tucker

There is a pink, two-story house in Herin that is different from any other house in town. No signs or other distinguishing marks make this difference apparent, except for the number of parked cars and the constant flow of people.

The house is Mary's Restaurant, and the people are customers who travel from miles around for Mary's home cooking.

The recipes are those of owner Mary Licos. "Bon Appetit," a national gourmet magazine, has even asked for copies of the homemade cuisine. However, Mary does most of the food preparation herself, and none of the famed recipes are written down.

Mary doesn't need exposure from a national magazine or a sign in front of her restaurant to help advertise.

"When I first opened, I couldn't afford to put a sign out in front," she said. Instead, she relied upon word-of-mouth advertising from loyal Southern Illinoisans to fill her restaurant. A sign is not necessary now, she added, since Mary's is always busy and filled with people from as far away as St. Louis.

Mary's opened in 1979, after friends persuaded Mary to buy the house to turn into a restaurant. She insisted there wasn't enough space, and that the kitchen was too small. A month later, though, Mary's had begun a tradition of fine homemade cooking.

Mary says that she hasn't always been known as a creator of fine recipes. As a young girl, she lived above her father's restaurant, The Old Green Mill, in Carbondale. She said that she began experimenting with new recipes, but "at the time, only the family dog would eat my cooking."

Now, people travel a good distance to enjoy the fine, homemade cooking that can be found only in a two-story pink house in Herin.



Fred's Dance Barn
By Christine Aguila and T.A. Tucker

After years of attending the Old Southern Illinois Dance Barn, Fred Falmier decided it was time to build a new place for area families to gather. So in the summer of 1966, Falmier began to build a bigger and better dance barn and he named it Fred's.

Fred's Dance Barn was a hit from the beginning, according to local patrons. The Cartersville night spot provided free wheelin', foot-stompin' country music fans a place to socialize and dance with family and friends.



Fred's is a family place. Parents, grandparents and young children alike join in the fun. Also, unlike area bars, Fred's Dance Barn doesn't serve alcohol. Falmier said it was a convenient way to avoid dramshop laws that protect patrons in the event of being overserved to the point of being unable to take care of themselves.

The fact that alcohol is not sold doesn't seem to stop the crowds. People are encouraged to bring their own beverages. Every Saturday night cowboys, cowgirls, moms, dads and kids walk into Fred's Dance Barn to listen to the lively country music played by local bands and to dance under the direction of a western dance caller. For these people, Fred's is the place to be on Saturday nights.

A few things have changed over the years. Fred doesn't own Fred's anymore. Barrett Rochman of Cartersville bought the dance barn in 1981. But the people remain the same. After 20 years in business, the local dance barn is still the place for miners, homemakers, students and waitresses to gather and have a good ol' time.

Jim and Ruth's Market
By Ed Smith

Entering Jim and Ruth's grocery store at 601 North Bridge is like traveling back in time. The little store, named for owner Jim Temple and his wife Ruth, has been serving the neighborhood for 35 years. It is a surprise to find a traditional neighborhood grocery in this age of supermarkets.

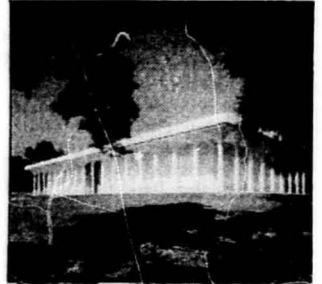
While the store has remained unchanged, owner Jim Temple has watched an ever-changing population of students pass through the neighborhood and the store. He has made many friends at the store, and a collection of postcards by the cash register testifies that ex-customers from all parts of the world remember him fondly.

Postcards are not the only decorations in the store. Copies of old newspapers hang from the ceiling shouting that Pearl Harbor has been bombed, Japan has surrendered and President Kennedy is dead. An antique movie poster advertises features starring Jack Haley and Jack Oakey. An old but still working wooden cash register adds to the nostalgic atmosphere.

The store has survived because of its reputation for quality meat, and Jim Temple's skill at custom butchering. Jim's brother Gene recalls shipping \$155 worth of filets to a distant customer who was willing to pay an extra \$55 for shipping. That sort of appreciation for Jim's product promises to keep the store in business for a long time.



The Mitchell Museum
By Kim Fredericks



In 1944 John Russell and Eleanor Rebecca Mitchell began collecting pieces of art from all over the world, and today a museum stands in their name. The Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon has been serving the Southern Illinois area since 1974. It houses the Mitchell's permanent collection consisting of paintings and sculptures by late 19th and 20th century American artists.

To have a museum built on the grounds of their estate was a desire of the Mitchell's since 1944. They wanted to create an area on the grounds which would provide a comfortable and exciting environment in which art could be studied and enjoyed.

The museum, open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, "shows a variety of exhibitions of national as well as local talent," said David Prince, curator at the museum. The exhibitions change every six to eight weeks with at least one piece from the permanent collection always on display.

The 80-acre grounds of the estate which surround the museum provide a natural, ever-changing backdrop for outdoor sculptures, and visitors are free to explore the grounds year-round.

The museum also presents many plays, lectures and workshops and the Chambers Music Program which presents national as well as local musical talent on a scheduled basis.

The museum also offers two scholarships of \$500 each to graduating high school seniors from the area who present outstanding portfolios.

"The museum wants to educate the entire population with an emphasis on school children," said Prince, who enjoys working with students. Prince helps with the Docent Program initiated by the museum to help grade-level students get a better understanding of art. The students' research artists from a chosen period and towards the end of the program create an original drama based on the actual artists' lives.

SOUTHERN PROFILES

Jack Nelson
By Martin Fola

The Rev. Jack Nelson left his home in Indianapolis, Ind., seven years ago and came to Southern Illinois as a man of the law, first as a Baptist minister, next as a security guard.

Ordained a minister seven and a half years ago, Nelson heard the Lord's call to open a new church, so he responded by traveling out to Murphysboro with his family to open Baptist Temple, where he now serves as pastor.



"The Lord led us to Murphysboro," he said. "We prayed about it, and I felt from time to time since I went to college at the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., that the Lord wanted me to open a new church."

Hired as a full-time pastor, Nelson said he took up the position as security guard at First National Bank and Trust in Carbondale because Baptist Temple wasn't large enough to pay him a full-time salary and "to help my son through college."

Also, "the position was open and my daughter works here, so when she told me about it I applied for it and they hired me," he said.

Beliefs and values with both jobs have never been at conflict and never will be, said Nelson.

In fact, "the jobs compliment each other," he said. "I have an opportunity to talk with people about the Lord while I'm working here at the bank and it gives me insight on the needs of people."

"Other than people not wanting to move their cars," Nelson said he has not had any problems involving customers and the law.

"Keeping the people and traffic moving" is what he'll continue to do at the bank until the Lord calls him elsewhere, he said.

Charley Ruble
By Kim Fredericks

Running a marathon takes a lot of self-discipline and endurance, and Charley Ruble, a Murphysboro native, has run in several throughout the world.

The Boston Marathon is the only marathon a person must qualify for before being allowed to compete in it. "And it's nice to know at 56 that I will be running in Boston this year," said Ruble, who runs up to 50 miles weekly.

Ruble has recently returned to his hometown after spending the past 29 years abroad. He accepted the position of petroleum geologist in 1957 with Amoco Corporation, and after working for the company in Libya, Iran and Norway, he moved to London.

"London is really my city," he said. Ruble has run the London Marathon the past three years. "And I ran the greatest race ever in London," he said. Ruble's time in London last year was 3 hours and 17 minutes and qualified him for this year's marathon in Boston.

In 1980 he moved to Egypt. "During the time that I lived in Egypt was when I really got totally addicted to running," Ruble said. While in Egypt, Ruble joined a worldwide British running club, the Hash House Harriers.

In 1983, Ruble moved to Sharjah, a United States-Arab emirate. He spent his last two years in Sharjah before retiring from Amoco and moving back to the United States.



"It was time for me to come home," he said, noting the saying, "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." It was a pleasant homecoming for Ruble, whose family also lives in Murphysboro; he usually got to see them only twice a year when he lived abroad. Coming home after spending so much time abroad may be a difficult adjustment for some people, "but so far the transition has been pretty smooth" for Ruble.

As for his running, he will be training hard and running among some of the world's best runners this year in Boston.

Ed Quaglia
By Ruben Ortiz

Nested in the heart of Southern Illinois is Herrin, with a population of about 12,000. Mayor Ed Quaglia, 45, is the model of this hardworking little town.

Being at the helm for over two years, Quaglia, a lifelong resident of Herrin, has had a busy time. It is his very nature, it seems, to be busy.

"I probably spend more time right now with Herrin than I do my family," said the soft-spoken mayor. "But I try to stay with them as much as I can."

Besides his mayoral duties, Quaglia owns a grocery store and likes to work on cars.

Commenting on his biggest contribution to Herrin, he said, "I might have the people thinking that once again things can be done. People are getting involved, and that's the way I think it ought to be."



The people of Herrin are now involved in the planning of the Herrin Civic Center, scheduled for completion in one year. Also, Herrin residents are instrumental in the annexation of territories to the city.

Quaglia said that the people are "still basically the same." But Herrin has, of course, kept up with the innovations of time.

The town of Herrin and his family are Quaglia's true joy. Quaglia has never had any problems with the people of Herrin, and every May Herrin residents celebrate in Herrin-fest.

"We over here," he said, "set an example for all of the cities of Southern Illinois."

Rodney Jones
By Kim Fredericks

When leafing through such literary magazines as "The Atlantic," "The New England Review," "Poetry Northwest" and "Ironwood," you may catch a glimpse of the name Rodney Jones. The highly praised poet, whose style is distinctly Southern, teaches in the English Department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Jones grew up on a cotton farm in northern Alabama during a period of transition in the South from an agrarian to an industrial economy. "We were a little behind the times and the cultural life in Alabama was church and sports," said 36-year-old Jones.

Jones had his first poems published in the "Kansas Quarterly," "Shenendohah," and the "Greensboro Review" when he was a sophomore. After graduate school Jones became involved with the Poetry in the Schools Program, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts in conjunction with school boards throughout the country.

While at SIU, Jones has helped with "Grassroots," the school's literary magazine, and he is also involved with the reading series and the students in the creative writing program.

"A lot of things have happened to make me happy in the past three years," Jones said. In 1984, he received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship followed in 1985 by The Guggenheim Fellowship. Jones considers the latter to be one of his greatest writing honors along with having his latest book of poetry, "The Unborn," accepted for publication by The Atlantic Monthly Press. "They only publish two books of poetry a year," said Jones. "They have a very solid list and I guess I'm the youngest poet on that list."

Whether or not Jones will come out with another book in the future "depends on the luck of the draw, and right now I'm drawing out of my own brain," Jones said.



"I've had a lot of requests from a lot of good magazines," Jones said, "but I don't think it's possible to be a certain writer and to write for a certain audience because I'm writing out of my own passions and ignorances."

THE CAIRO PROJECT



Volunteers of the 1985 Cairo Project spend an afternoon at a picnic grove in Kentucky after a week of renovating houses.

Story by Martin Folan

Graphics by Kathryn Michalski

Most all of its people are black, poor, elderly, uneducated and lonesome. Its houses are like large cardboard boxes, some with plumbing and others without. The poverty-stricken town of Cairo and its people need help.

A ray of hope and joy shines on Cairo's natives in May, when volunteers from Carbondale spend one week renovating houses, working to make conditions more livable and "experiencing a tremendous bonding" with each other, said the Rev. Jack Frerker, founder of the Cairo Project.

Frerker's decision to start the Cairo Project stemmed from similar projects across the nation. Poor living areas can be found all across the nation, Frerker said, "but I chose Cairo because, number one, it is near us and, number two, Cairo is in need."

A shortage of volunteers in 1983 cancelled the first Cairo Project, so Frerker tried again in '84. "We got a little bit of money together and materials were donated so we were able to go down there," he said.

A team of 14 volunteers, including SIU-C students and members of the Newman Catholic Student Center, worked industriously eight hours a day constructing and screening porches, painting and paneling interiors, applying siding and building an outhouse, said Donna Szponder, Newman Center volunteer. "We expect the outhouse to outlast both the five houses we renovated and the elderly residents for whom it was constructed."

Twenty volunteers traveled south in '85. Upon entering the city, the team wondered how human beings survived in the town. "It was worse than a bombed out city," said Doug

Coggeshall, Newman Center member, appalled at the sight of the town. "The plumbing was bad. The town had no sewage system, and the people were living in cardboard houses."

After unpacking their bags at the Daystar Center and St. Patrick's rectory, the team toured Cairo and neighboring counties and learned about the region's history. "While we were taking the tour we passed the marquis of the Gem Theater that closed after an interracial fistfight took place there during the racial crisis in the '60s," Szponder said. Racism was one of several crises that led to the failure of Cairo's once-prosperous business enterprise.

"There once was a thriving river industry there," Frerker said. "Then technology replaced barge traffic and businesses were boycotted by blacks which further eroded the economic base of the town."

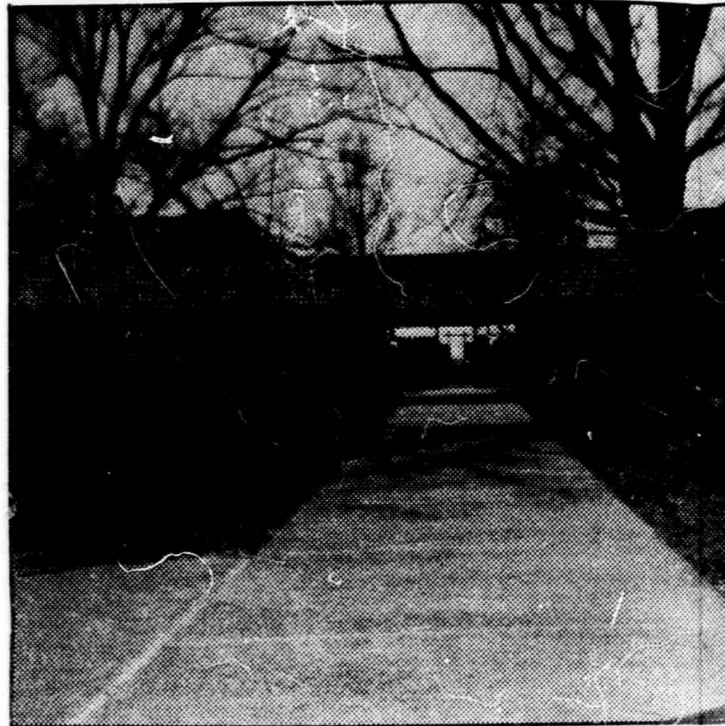
The volunteers returned to their living quarters after the tour to prepare for the long workweek ahead. The team met for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. before accepting work assignments. The Sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, founder of the Daystar outreach aid program, let volunteers know which houses were in greatest need of repairs and gave them an estimated cost.

Volunteers continued renovating houses until 4 p.m., with a short lunch break at noon. After showering, the team met for dinner at 6 p.m. "During the night there really wasn't much to do in town, so we played games like Trivial Pursuit and sat around and talked," Szponder said.

Area merchants provided the team with lumber and tools, and grants from the Newman Center helped

FORT MASSAC STATE

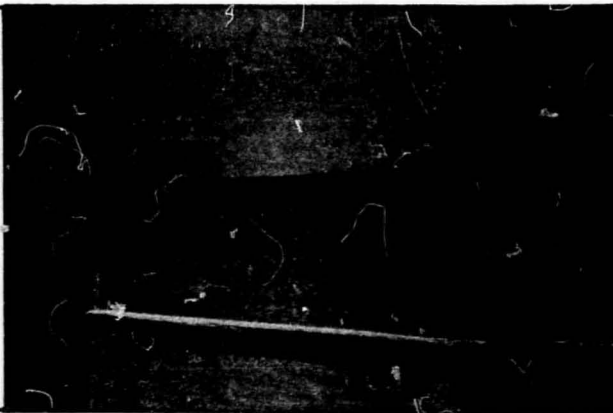
History
Lives
on the
Banks
of the
Ohio



The entrance into Fort Massac.
The museum and office provide information and the historical background of

Funded by the Reader's Digest Student Support Grant

A
view from
the fort
overlooks
the Ohio
River



It's hard to imagine that the quiet town of Metropolis was ever the site of bloody battles or massacres. However, back in the 1700's, on the banks of the Ohio river rested a tiny fort which was believed to be the site of the massacre of many French soldiers by hostile Chicksaw and Cherokee Indians. Today Fort Massac State Park, Illinois' first founded state park, is located just outside the city limits of Metropolis and offers the Southern Illinois area a wealth of history and recreation.

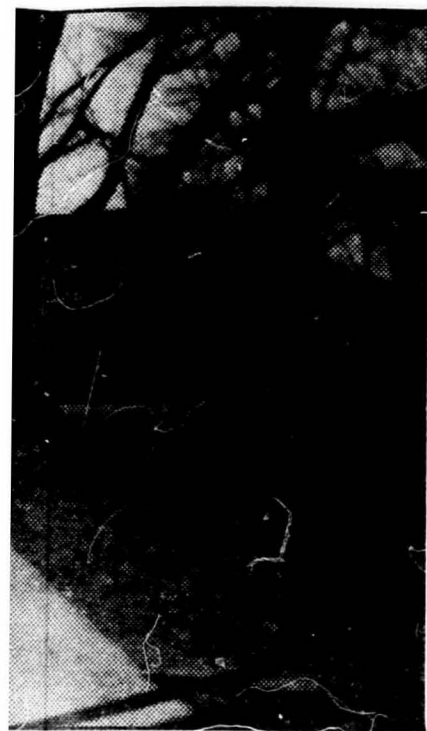
"It was the last French fort built in North America," said

Odell Korte, the site interpreter at Fort Massac. In May of 1757, three years after the outbreak of the French-Indian War, French soldiers from Fort de Chartres, which at the time was the headquarters of the French Colonial Government in the Illinois country, arrived at the site and began building a small fort. The construction began on Ascension Day, a Roman Catholic Holiday, and so the fort was named "Fort De L'Ascension."

That particular group of French soldiers however weren't the best carpenters. The fort soon fell because of the soft wood used in its construction. It was rebuilt and renamed Fort Massiac in honor of M. de Massia, the French Minister of Colonial Affairs.

The Cherokee and Chicksaw Indians lived across the Ohio river in Kentucky

TE PARK



ound of the fort.

evening of July 4. It is believed that the American flag flew for the first time at Fort Massac on this date. "The Long Knives were the first ones to introduce bayonets to the area," Korte said, "and some say that Clark is buried along the Ohio."

In the spring of 1794, President George Washington ordered that Fort Massac be rebuilt. The United States Military headed the fort for the next 20 years, and the fort acted as a resting spot for weary travelers and a place of safety from Indians. During this time the fort also served as a Customs Office for the United States Treasury Department, and all commercial boats passing along the Ohio were required to stop at the fort.

Earthquakes shook Fort Massac and the surrounding area during the winter of 1811 and the fort was again badly damaged. However, the fort was rebuilt in time to serve as a training post for recruits before they were sent east to fight the British during the War of 1812. In 1814 the fort was abandoned once again and eventually dismantled by settlers in the area. United States troops used the fort for the last time during the Civil War when an invasion of the Confederates was feared in Southern Illinois.

Zebulon Montgomery Pike, after whom Pike's Peak in Colorado is named, along with members of the Lewis-Clark expedition, were known to have stopped off at Fort Massac. United States Vice-President Aaron Burr and General James Wilkenson also met at Fort Massac and supposedly plotted treason against the United States. President Andrew Jackson and Captain Daniel Bissel also visited Fort Massac.

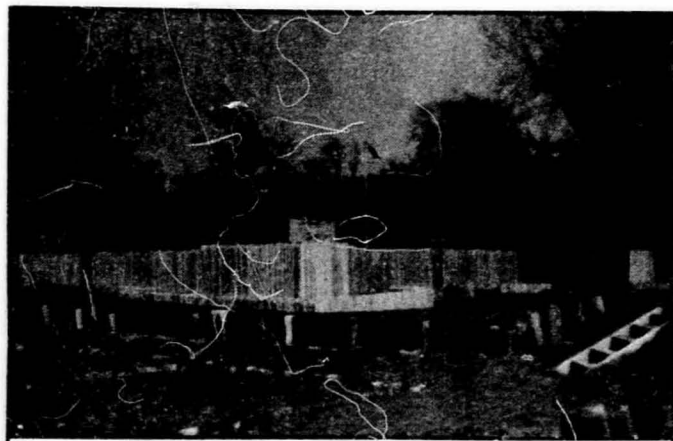
The Fort Massac park area of today rests on 1,450 acres and can easily be reached off Route 45.

During the fall of 1971, the actual rebuilding of the fort took place and today it contains four reconstructed block houses in which troops once slept. Fort Massac now stands in stable condition. Visitors are allowed within the boundaries of the fort and also inside the block houses.

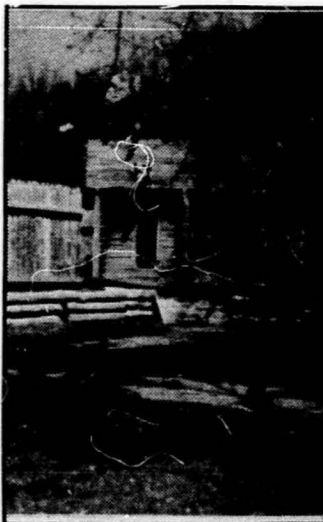
The early 1940 archeological digs at the fort were headed by W.P.A. Labor. In 1966 and again later in 1970 more excavations were conducted by SIU-C.

Artifacts discovered by the groups can be seen at the museum located adjacent to the fort. "There are still a great number of artifacts that need to be put out on display," says Korte. The museum is open 9:30 am-5:00 pm daily and group tours of the entire area can be arranged.

Along with the fort and museum, the park area itself offers many activities and facilities for picnicking, fishing, boating and camping. "Workers will begin construction of 50 new modern campsites with electricity and showers," said Korte. "We get visitors from all over the world and we hope that the addition of these new campsites will yet attract more," Korte said.



Tightly bound wooden logs form the boundary surrounding the fort and protected soldiers from unwanted visitors.



This is one of the four block houses inside the fort, which in the 1700's housed French soldiers.

Story by Kim Fredericks

Graphics by Mary Haddad

and occasionally grew hostile towards the French. It is said that many of the soldiers at the fort were massacred by the Indians. "The Chicksaw Indians were the most prominent," said Korte. "They came from across the river dressed up as animals to try to trick the French." It was because of these continual outbreaks of hostility that the fort was sometimes called Fort Massac; reference to this name can be found in many 19th century writings.

At the end of the French-Indian war in 1763, the French abandoned Fort Massac and left it to be later burned down by the Chicksaws. In 1765, British troops came to Fort Massac, and it is "because the British had a hard time pronouncing Massiac that it was shortened to Massac," said Korte.

Colonel George Rogers Clark and his troops, known as the "Long Knives," visited the burnt ruins of the fort on the



Volunteers discuss the next step of reshingling the roof, while another

volunteer squats low to cut down a dead tree.

cover the cost of other supplies.

Frerker initiated "Operation Rice Bowl" to raise money for the Cairo Project in May of '85. Small cardboard boxes were passed out at the start of Lent for Newman Center members to deposit money into. A total of \$634.81 was turned in to Frerker on Easter. "Operation Rice Bowl" was considered a tithe for the Newman Center, not just a project for the students," he said.

Donations of money, lumber, shingles, tools and other supplies are gratefully accepted by the Newman Center for the Cairo Project, he said.

Apathy and low income are two reasons homeowners in Cairo haven't made repairs around their own homes. An elderly widower in Pulaski County lived only in the front of his home after his wife died. The back half was sealed off and slowly deteriorating, Coggeshall said. "The front half he used as a toilet. He defecated and urinated on the floor; the floor was sinking inside the house and he used newspaper on his walls for wallpaper and thumb-tacks to keep the paper on the walls."

"He had a refrigerator, a kitchen table and a wood burning stove, but when I first saw the place I said to myself, 'Man, I wouldn't even put my dog in there.'"

Volunteers worked in three groups at three different sites replacing shingles on rooftops. They took down the chimney and patched the roof of one of the houses, Szponder said. "The woman who owned the house boasted of how many great-grandchildren she had, yet strangers were repairing her house."

The apathy of the townspeople was replaced by thankfulness, care and concern when the volunteers arrived, Coggeshall said. "As soon as

we showed them we cared, they started caring."

Szponder recalled the concern shown by a woman whose house the team repaired. "There was a woman whose house we reshingled, who was usually unorganized and appeared not concerned with her personal appearance. As the work crew hammered away at her roof and played combat in her weed forest, she began to help in the yard."

The woman later joined the crew for dinner in fresh clothing and with neatly combed hair. The crew felt this was the greatest reward it could have received for its work, she said.

Volunteer members also benefited personally from their work. Doing something new, like shingling roofs, paneling walls, or building an outhouse, helped Coggeshall in many ways.


"I didn't know how to do any of those jobs. One person would show you how, they'd give you the tools you needed and you learned how to do it," he said.

Working together as a team in an unknown environment also helped team members "establish a bond," Coggeshall said. "It was a sense of trust, respect and responsibility."

Team members became "generous in a fulfilling way to other people" by helping each other on various projects and spending time together, Frerker said.

Volunteers went on a picnic in Kentucky at the end of the week and attended mass on Sunday before traveling home.

Most important to the team was what it left behind. "We did a lot of work and learned a lot of things," Coggeshall said, "but beyond anything else the Cairo people learned about love."




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William P. Halliday

Story by Ed Smith

HE LEFT HIS MARK

On U.S. 51, in northern Jackson County, sits the small village of Hallidayboro. In Cairo, at Tenth and Washington streets, stands a bronze statue, "The Hewer." Also in Cairo is a beautiful 19th century mansion, "Riverlore." The village, the sculpture, and the house are tributes to the enterprising captain William Parker Halliday, who built a fortune in Southern Illinois in the last half of the 1800s.

Halliday was born in Meigs County, Ohio, July 21, 1827. His father, Samuel Halliday, came to the United States in 1818 from Scotland. Samuel married Eliza Parker and they had eight children. William was the eldest.

William grew up in Ohio and started as a young man to work on the steamboats on the Ohio River. He began as a clerk, working his way up to captain.

He went to Cairo shortly before the Civil War to begin the enterprises which made him wealthy. His endeavors included shipping, salt making, coal mining, cotton growing and banking. His four brothers soon joined him in Cairo, and their combined efforts rapidly made the Halliday name synonymous with progressive business throughout the region.

One of the brothers, Major Edwin Halliday, fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War, while another,

Henry L. Halliday, served the Union. Apparently, this did not hinder their business relationship.

William was described by a contemporary biographer as "First, last and always a businessman." William reportedly attributed his success to always knowing more about his business ventures than anyone else who worked in them.

William's list of business accomplishments is impressive. He helped start two railway companies—the Cairo and St. Louis in 1865 and the Cairo and Vincennes in 1867. Both lines were later sold to larger companies.

He started two banks in Cairo, The City National and The Enterprise Savings Bank of Cairo, which he later merged into The First Bank and Trust of Cairo. With his brothers, he also operated flour mills, a lumberyard, a shipping company and the famous Halliday Hotel.

The hotel, now gone, was built in 1857-59 and bought by William, who enlarged it, in 1880. A five-story brick building with a mansard roof and cupola, the hotel was described in its time as "monumental" and "a hotel that would honor the finest cities of the world." General Ulysses S. Grant lived there during much of the Civil War, as did other important officers, politicians and journalists.

William was also active in civic life, serving as president of both the Cairo Chamber of Commerce and the Cairo Public Library. His work in flood prevention placed him among those credited with saving Cairo from several major floods during the 1880s.

William's investment in the Muddy Valley Mining and Manufacturing Company resulted in the village of Hallidayboro. In 1889 the company opened a mine in northern Jackson County and built a town there, naming it Muddy Valley. Halliday, by agreement, was given proprietorship of the company store. The town soon had 600 residents,



"The Hewer," by George Bernard Grey.

75 houses, two boarding houses, a church and a school. In 1894 the town's name was changed to Hallidayboro to honor the captain and his success. The town began to lose population after the mine closed in 1925, and is now only a small village.

William died on September 22, 1889, but reminders of his life promise to last well into the next century. His mansion in Cairo, "Riverlore," has been well maintained by private owners. The bronze statue that his daughter gave to the city in his memory still stands at Tenth and Washington streets.

The statue, "The Hewer" by George Gray Bernard, was given to Cairo by Mary Halliday, William's daughter, in 1906. It was exhibited at the St. Louis World Fair in 1904 and was called by contemporary critic Lorenzo Taft, "one of the two best nudes in America."

The statue, the house, and the village are reminders of the past and of the enterprise and success of that canny Scotch-American, William Parker Halliday.

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"Memoirs of the Lower Ohio Valley" (Federal Publishing Co., 1905, Unigraphic, 1971)

"Illinois Tourist Guide" (State of Illinois, 1930)

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"Riverlore," Halliday's home in Cairo.

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Cross symbolizes peace



Story by Scott Turner

No place in Southern Illinois other than Bald Knob Cross could be more appropriate for an Easter sunrise service. It was there under the ceiling of the red rising sun that a cool morning breeze fanned a waiting audience prepared to hear the 50th annual service. The mountain setting overlooking green valleys, pastures and forests is beautiful to the eye and creates a spirit of reverence in the soul.

The cross atop Bald Knob Mountain has come a long way from the first sunrise service held in 1937. The first cross was made of hickory and stood a mere 12 feet tall. The cross is now an 111-foot metal structure that can be seen over an area of 7,500 square miles when illuminated at night.

The idea of building the cross came from two men, the Rev. William H. Lirely, a retired Methodist minister from Makanda, and Wayman Presley, a businessman also from Makanda. The two men had a dream of having a place where people could set aside their differences and worship together at least one day a year. The site for this special

service became Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass. Bald Knob is the highest point in the Illinois Ozarks.

When Presley and Lirely first came up with the idea of building a cross at Bald Knob, they were offered \$250,000 for construction by the Shawnee Recreation Association in exchange for using the cross as a tourist attraction. The men turned the group down because they felt the cross wouldn't have the meaning it was intended for if it was financed by this group. They wanted U.S. citizens and all Christians to take part in its construction.

It took 23 years of planning and four years of building to complete the cross. Seventy thousand U.S. citizens and five foreign countries took part in its construction.

Hence the tradition of Easter sunrise service on Bald Knob Mountain continues. Not everyone who attends this special service knows about the time and dedication that has gone into it, but many are probably inspired enough by the sight to tell others of their experience.

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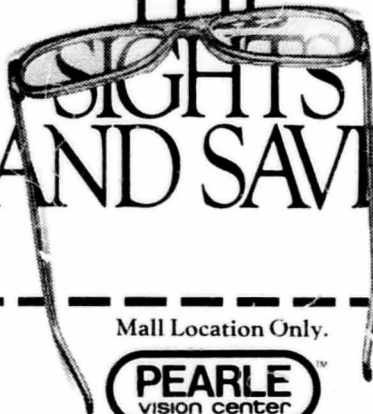
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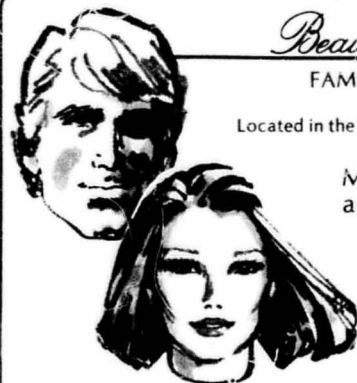
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Nitz is now awaiting the FDA's approval at Stanford University Medical Center to act as a guinea pig in the hope of finding a cure for MS.

A Chance for a New Future

Story by Suzanne Dourlet

Defeat and frustration are two hardships not too many people can, or want to face time and time again.

David Nitz wakes up having to endure these two hardships day after day.

Nitz is a 32-year-old man afflicted with what medical researchers have labeled as severe, chronic, progressive nonremissive multiple sclerosis.

To the medical profession, these words delineate frustration because MS is a condition that doctors haven't been able to cure. To Nitz, this disease represents a wheelchair, blurred vision and slurred speech along with progressively weakening legs, arms, lungs and breathing patterns.

As many as 200 new cases are diagnosed each week. MS is a disease of the central nervous system that usually attacks young adults. It begins with brief episodes of paralysis, or weakness, and visual impairment. Over time, the episodes occur more frequently and last longer until the victim becomes blind or bedridden.

In August 1985, Nitz graduated from SIU-C as one of the first victims with MS to have ever received a Ph.D.

Nitz was first diagnosed to have MS at the age of 13. At 16, he was in a manually

operated wheelchair. At 25, his vision became so bad that he had to give up his driver's license. In 1982, he moved to an electric wheelchair. Nitz does not let these afflictions interfere with the daily activities of his life. He has assisted and counseled individuals at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center from 1975-76. Awards, lectures and publications throughout the years mainly illustrate his constant level of merit and involvement. Along with effort and achievement comes the true interpretation of what Nitz is doing for MS victims: bettering their lives through working on his own.

In 1979 Nitz earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's two years later. As chairperson of the Disabled Student Recreation Advisory Group at the SIU-C Recreation Center, Nitz helped establish a 24-hour van route for handicapped persons. Nitz' next accomplishment was getting electric doors installed at the SIU-C Student Center.

Nitz is now taking on an even bigger challenge at Stanford University Medical Center. Toward the end of 1985, Nitz became one of the first people accepted to act as a guinea pig for experimental treatments in hope of finding a cure for


MS.

There are no guarantees on the experimental treatments but they are considered to be one of the best advances for the disease, according to medical researchers.

The cost will be \$50,000 for the treatments. A small group of volunteers began raising funds for the cause last fall before Nitz left SIU-C. The David J. Nitz fund has since been established at the Bank of Carbondale.

Nitz is now waiting for the FDA's approval on the treatments. David Et-cetera, Nitz' attendant, is now at Stanford University Medical Center with him. He has become Nitz' confidant and close friend and helps to provide the necessary care for someone alone in a new environment.

Et-cetera has said that there are many diseases to work with and help to strive in solving. There are also many good causes to support, "but when someone is important and so close that you are able to help influence their life along with many others in such a very positive way, a person can no longer turn away; rather, that person should grasp and hold on to fight for what they know is important and right." Literally, this is the case with Nitz' life.



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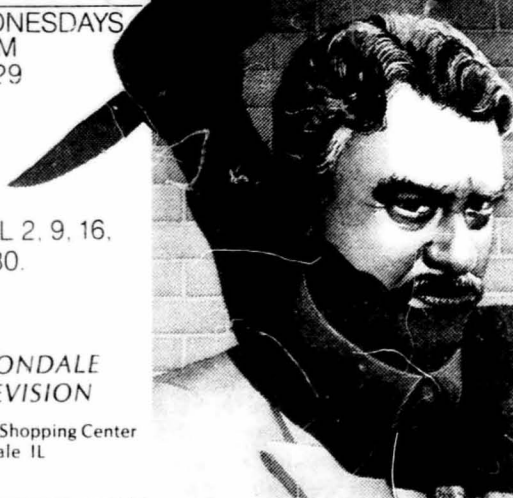
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Makanda Java offers more than just beans

Story and Graphics by Scott Turner

What do kola nuts, chickweed and licorice root have in common? They can all be purchased at Makanda Java in Carbondale.

Makanda Java, or the "java shop" as many of its regular customers call it, is a small coffee shop located at 607 S. Illinois Avenue in downtown Carbondale. The shop was originally located in Makanda. Then under new ownership in November of 1977, Makanda Java moved to its present location and is now in its eighth year of business.

The current owner, Jay Stemm, became involved with Makanda Java out of his interest in the use of herbs for health reasons. "But the coffee beans sold the most so I got into coffee. It's more lucrative," Stemm explained.

Makanda Java now carries a large assortment of coffees which customers can drink in the shop or carry out for home use. Among the favorites are the Makanda Java house blend which sells for \$7.20 per pound, or 50 cents per cup, and the Choccalaccino, a delicious blend of coffee, chocolate and steamed milk. Coffees for "take home," either as beans or as grounds, come from many foreign lands including Peru, Mexico and Brazil.

Coffee isn't the only product Makanda Java has to offer. "Tea to Calm the World" and "Uppa Tea" are two of the flavored teas sold at the shop.

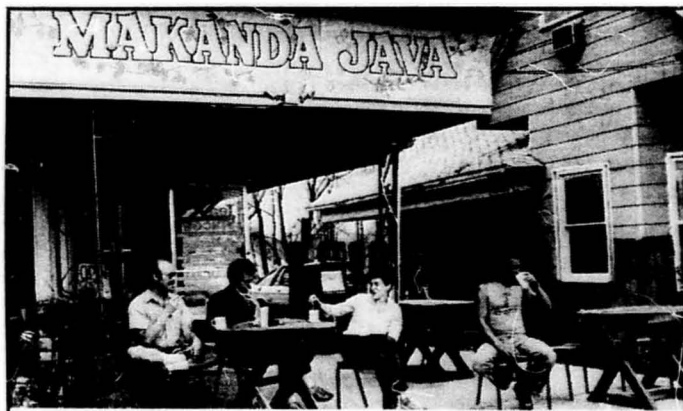
Another popular drink is fruit milk. Bananas and strawberries are carefully blended with milk and ice to create a frothy drinking delight.

One service that you won't see on the menu at Makanda Java but which attracts customers is the pleasant atmosphere that fills the shop. "I like to think of the place as an oasis, something different with a relaxed comfortable atmosphere where people can sit down, drink some coffee or do some homework," Stemm says.

Troy Skeeters is one customer who enjoys the social atmosphere at the shop. "This is my first year in Carbondale and it seems that when I come to Makanda Java it is easy enough to talk to the other people here," he says. "I find myself in a variety of conversations with people who I don't know real well, if at all, but everyone's always friendly and willing to talk."

Other customers become more involved with the topics they discuss at Makanda Java. Beth Dunn, a sociology student at SIU-C, tries to learn from other customers at the shop. "I have found that a lot of the people who come here will open up here and say things that might not be said at a bar or some other places where lots of talking is done," she says. "I do a lot more than drink coffee here."

For many people, Makanda Java is the best place to relax. Foxanne Schall is a frequent visitor at Makanda Java. "I like to come here because it is a great place to get away. I like to come during my breaks because I can relax and talk to people at the same time. It's much more intimate and pleasing than any other type of restaurant," she says.



Customers relax and enjoy the first signs of spring in front of Makanda Java.

Student Center: 25 years of growth and change

Story by Jenny Swanson

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the hub of SIU life, the Student Center. Originally named the University Center, it was built in 1961 to replace the WWII barracks that housed it for 11 years.

It was titled the University Center because it was meant to serve the entire SIU and Carbondale communities. However, when a fee increase was needed for remodeling and completion in 1971, the students protested.

"The conception is that the building was erected for the students, and when the students are denied requests they feel would benefit the student body, this concept was questioned and rightly so," said an excerpt from the "Daily Egyptian" section titled "The Soap Box."

A board of trustees meeting was called, a new fee approved and a new name given to the building. It was now the Student Center. Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center from its opening to 1975 and current Vice President of Campus Affairs, was immediately notified to make all

changes to accommodate the new name.

During the 10 years from the Student Center's birth to its identity crisis in 1971, many changes and developments occurred. The Student Center, originally built to serve 9000 students was soon expanded to accommodate the increasing student body.

In 1971 the bookstore was moved across the hall from where the bowling alley now stands into what was once called the Magnolia Lounge.

Between 1961 and 1971 the upper floors were not completed and space was tight, especially in the cafeterias. In 1963 one student computed that there were 1,252 chairs in the cafeterias, averaging 12.9 chairs per student.

Food prices and the quality of food were also of major concern to the student body. After a few years of complaints on the quality of food, the Student Center switched from Slater Food Service to Interstate United. Price then became the next complaint. In 1971 food prices escalated to the outrageous cost of 30 cents a hamburger.

These were not the only disap-

pointments in the Student Center's earlier years. The original plan of the University Center included the eventual building of a hotel.

The hotel was to be placed in the southeast corner of the Center and stand 11 stories high. It would have been attached to the International Lounge. Everything seemed to be set to go until local hotel owners went to Springfield and lobbied to prevent them from building.

Springfield decided that to build over 40 rooms for lodging a business must have the approval of the general assembly. Later the residence halls were excluded from this number restriction.

Here are some Student Center highlights from the past 25 years:

1965, a Christmas week is featured and capped off with a dance.

1968, a great atrocity takes place: females invade the pool room.

1968, Marine recruiters are harassed by protesters who gather around and chant war protest songs.

1969, the first blood drive is held at SIU, 300 pints are donated.

1971, the new Center is completed and three times the space is

available.

1972, live entertainment comes to the Student Center in a coffeehouse atmosphere, it is performed in the Big Muddy Room. The stage is equipped with microphone outlets, overhead speakers and a fixture for rotating psychedelic lights.

1972, Warren Beatty speaks on George McGovern before a crowd of 306-400 people in Ballroom D.

1974, WIDB sponsors a sock hop, the guest appearance is by Ronald McDonald!

1974, armed robbery takes place in the mini-arcade.

1977, beginning of the Summer Sunset Concert Series.

1986, the Student Center's 25th Anniversary is celebrated.

At Springfest this year, plans are being made to raffle off two silver cars, 25 years apart in age. The cars will be driven in at the Silver Anniversary Homecoming Parade and given away at the Homecoming Ball.

Plans are also afoot to bring Chuck Berry and Chubby Checkers in for concerts. On June 10th the 25th anniversary dedication is scheduled that will include a formal ceremony and dinner for invited guests.



Student Center under construction in 1969.

Daily Egyptian File Photo



Warren Beatty speaks on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Plenty to Do and See in Southern Illinois

Story by Ruben Ortiz

The Prairie State is divided into three regions: Northern, Central and Southern Illinois, or "Egypt," as it's been known for a century and a half. The southern portion of the state is generally agreed to "start" along the east-west highway of U.S. Route 50, the road from Vincennes, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo. Southern Illinois comprises one-fourth of the land area of the state and one-tenth of the population of the state, 34 counties and just over a million people.

The other borders of Southern Illinois are the Ohio River on the east and the mighty Mississippi on the west. Southern Illinois has no major cities and only a few of the cities have over 10,000 inhabitants. But as the authors of "Land Between the Rivers," Horrell, Piper and Voight proclaim, Southern Illinois "is the most scenic and perhaps the most beautiful" region of the state.

Whereas the rest of the state deserves the appellation of "Prairie State," the bottom fourth is a series of jagged cliffs, winding forests and steep hills. The magnificence of Southern Illinois is evident in the 204,000-acre Shawnee National Forest. It includes numerous state parks, lakes, recreation areas and campgrounds.

Of the lakes in Shawnee, the largest is the 6,965-acre Crab Orchard Lake, four miles east of Carbondale on Route 13. Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area is also among the largest with 2,400 water acres. It is located seven miles northwest of Cairo in Alexander County.

Horseshoe Lake is in the lower Mississippi River bottomlands division of Illinois. The lake is noted for its abundance of bald cypress, tupelo gums and swamp cottonwood. These trees, which rim the lake, are reminiscent of the deep South. The lake itself has a maximum depth of six feet.

The conservation area is distinguished for its excellent hunting grounds of Canadian geese, dove, duck and deer. Hunters are advised to check area headquarters or the local conservation office for season and bag limits.

Approximately 150,000 Canadian geese make the conservation area their home every winter. Other waterfowl rest here during spring and fall migration. Visitors may also see whitetailed deer and bald eagle in the area.

Facilities at Horseshoe Lake include six launching ramps, four picnic areas, camping grounds with water and electricity, pit toilets and a concession stand.

Shawnee National Forest has nine state parks. These parks are easily accessible on state highways, and as the visitor will find out, always worth the trip. Among the parks are Fort Massac, Dixon Springs and Lake Murphysboro.

Fort Massac borders the Ohio River off of U.S. Route 45, east of Metropolis. The fort is rich in tradition dating back to the time of the Spanish explorer De Soto in 1654. French traders first occupied it in the early 1700's and used it primarily as a trading post and mission. Fifty years later its strategic qualities were used by the French military.

At the end of the French and Indian War in 1763, the fort was surrendered to England. However, the British did little to maintain or fortify it; subsequently, American troops captured the fort in 1778. Legend has it that the flag of the young United States of America flew there for the first time over Illinois. With westward expansion and the region no longer a frontier, the Americans abandoned the fort in 1814.

For over 150 years vegetation covered the unused fort. Reconstruction of the fort began in 1971 and continued for two years. Because of its historical significance, the fort was rebuilt to resemble the fort the American troops had used. Guided tours are available by appointment.

About 500 acres make up Dixon Springs State Park, 10 miles west of Golconda on Route 146. The park is named after William C. Dixon, one of the first white men to build a home in the area.

The park is hilly, and during rainfall tiny waterfalls of various heights and sizes

grace the park. Just as memorable are the names given to points of interest: Album Rock, Red Man's Retreat, Wolf's Den and Lover's Leap.

The main canyon has a 60-foot wall.

Dixon Springs is a composite of powerful cliffs and crags which overlook a rapidly flowing stream while moss-laden boulders cling to the hillside. Century old trees canopy the creek adding the final touch of glory to the valley. All of the natural beauty was probably the reason the first 4-H Club meeting in the United States was held in Dixon Springs.

The park has three named picnic areas, a swimming pool, a 1.7 mile nature trail and a concession stand. Camping and cabins are also available.

Off Route 149 west of Murphysboro is the 904-acre Lake Murphysboro State Park. The lake itself, built in 1950 over a 145-acre area, is the main attraction. It has a 600-foot dam, a maximum depth of 45 feet and a seven and one-half mile shoreline. A smaller five acre lake is also in the park.

In 1950 Lake Murphysboro was

stocked with 100 breeder-sized largemouth bass. In the following year redear sunfish were added, followed by bluegill in May 1952. Sunfish, crappie and channel catfish were added later.

The wooded areas of the park contain patches of regional wild orchids, including Lady's Slipper, Purple Fringeless and Coralroot.

Various picnic areas are located throughout the park with facilities. Refreshments can be purchased at a concession stand near the boat dock, where a fishing pier for handicapped people is also located. An archery range near the northeast section of the park is available for use by visitors.

The parks and lakes mentioned are but a fraction of the amazing beauty and awe of Shawnee National Forest.

(Note: The opening two paragraphs are adapted from C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper and John W. Voight, "Land Between the Rivers" (Carbondale, Ill.: SIU Press, 1973), pp. 9-16.

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BACK TO THE REC



Marvin Kleinau, host, and students and coaches from two Southern Illinois high schools ready themselves for another "battle of the brains" on the set of Scholastic Hi-Q.

Story by T.A. Tucker

Photo courtesy of University Relations

Competition is intense, so most schools practice regularly after school, and some even meet before school. Athletic ability isn't a factor, though. The only equipment required is a strong, quick mind. In this game, the victors emerge not as basketball stars, but as heroes of the classroom.

The participants are high school students, and the activity is scholastic team competition. Most of the competition involves round-robin tournaments between many schools, although dual meets are also held. Each meet between schools involves answering questions in various categories. Quick answers are

essential for toss-up questions, and a broad base of knowledge among the four-member teams wins the bonus questions. The matches may not have the strong traditions and fan support of athletic competition, but the rivalries, practices and dedication show that this is a "sport" to be reckoned with.

In fact, the scholastic bowl system will become involved with the Illinois High School Association next year, according to Vance Beene, coach of the Mount Vernon Smart Remarks. Under this system, there will be competition at the sectional and state levels.

K.T. Nelson, coach of the Marion

It's the Mind That Matters

Thinking Wildcats, sees this as proof of the growing interest in scholastic competition. "The fact that the IHSA is interested is a positive sign," said Nelson.

Most teams are relatively new in the Southern Illinois area, with some schools in their first few years of competition. Murphysboro and Meridian high schools are in their second and third seasons, respectively. Both Mount Vernon and Marion, on the other hand, have had teams for a much longer time. Marion has had a team for seven years, and Mount Vernon has had one for even longer. Coaches from all four schools say that interest is what motivates the students and keeps them competing year after year.

Most schools rely on this student interest to bring in new team members, too. Only Marion has a "recruitment" process that relies on teacher recommendations. Either way, the students are there and ready to compete.

For some, the "battle of the brains" provides an alternative to sports competition or other extracurricular activities. For others, the mental sparring is a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

Baird Weibel, a junior at Murphysboro, says he hopes the time he spends in practice and contests will pay off with his acceptance to an "Ivy-league quality" school in the future.

Deron Jackson, a senior at Marion who

is currently seeking appointment to the Air Force Academy, said that his role as captain has taught him necessary leadership skills.

"Being on the team helps me deal with things under pressure and also helps develop confidence," said Jackson.

Practice sessions vary from school to school, but most teams meet at least two or three times a week. These sessions include going over old questions from previous competitions, and practicing new ones.

Students also use other methods to sharpen their wits. Game shows like Jeopardy and Tic Tac Dough top the list of ways to practice outside of school. Some students also use extra time to read or research questions.

Coaches and students alike agree that scholastic bowl conflicts with other activities because of the time that practice and contests take. Louie Junkerman, Meridian high school coach, found that other academic clubs and musical activities conflict the most with the scholastic team because members are most apt to also be involved in those activities.

However, scholastic teams are becoming the primary activity for many students, according to Nelson. This, he said, attests to the growth of scholar bowl competition as a "recognized activity."

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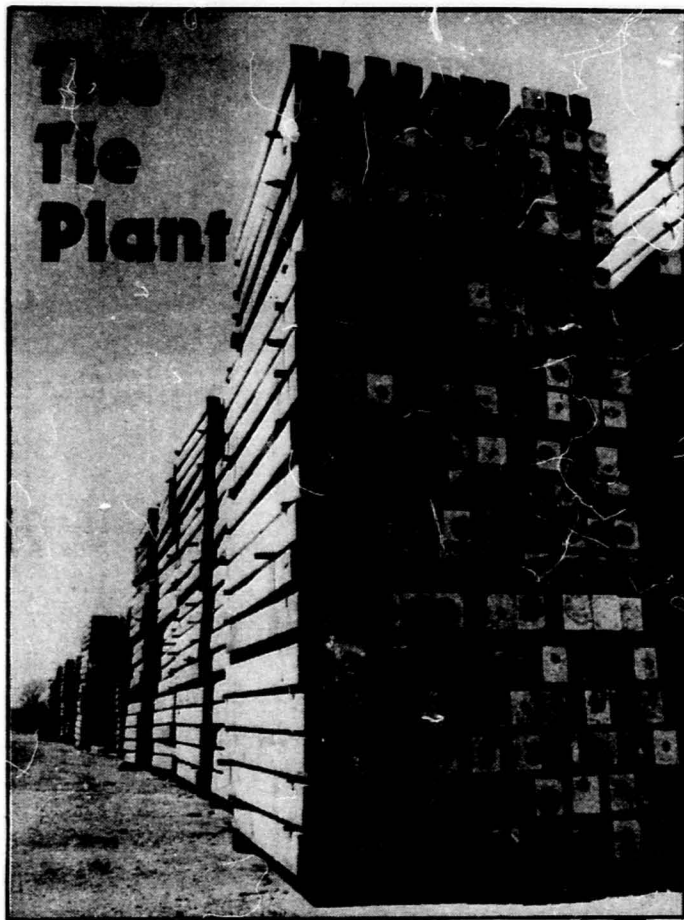
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The rat-a-tat-tat of an air hammer announces that another load or "charge" of treated ties is about to emerge into the light. The switchman stands on a scaffold, using the hammer to loosen the four-inch bolts at the top of the cylinder door. He steps down to loosen the bottom bolts, the air hammer following him on an overhead track. When the last bolt is loose, the three-ton door swings open. A cloud of steam and vapor rises to the sky.

The skidder driver helps the switchman slide the short rails over the cylinder pit, forming a bridge to the yard track. The switchman drags a cable from the cylinder and hooks it to the log skidder as the driver climbs into the cab. Snorting, belching black smoke, the skidder pulls the cable taut and the charge goes clicking down the track.

As soon as the charge is clear, the switchman throws a switch on the track to let a new charge come into the cylinder. The skidder pulls up behind the trams of untreated ties and shoves them, groaning in protest, into the black mouth of the cylinder. The men pull up the short rails, then close and bolt the door.

Cylinder number four has been pulled and charged.

This process has been going on more or less continuously since 1902 when the Ayer and Lord Tie Company opened their plant on the northeast side of Carbondale. At that time, the plant was said to be 25 percent larger than any operation of its kind in the country.

Methods have changed over time. At first, mules were used to move the ties, then a steam engine, now a log skidder. Men used to balance on long boards to unload ties from the railroad cars, now ties are unloaded with a hundred-clawed metal machine. The name has changed

too, from Ayer and Lord to Koppers Company.

The basic function of the plant, however, has not changed in 84 years—it takes in untreated ties from all over the country and sends out treated ties to support the nation's railways.

Although treating ties has always been the bread and butter for the plant, pilings, fence posts, and utility poles are also treated there. During World War II the plant served the country by treating tent pegs and lumber for barracks. Many of the giant pilings that support U.S. Route 57 were treated there.

The plant has had an effect on the development of Carbondale quite unrelated to wood or railroad. When the plant was first started, vast amounts of labor were needed to handle the wood. Predominantly, back men filled that need and they and their families helped to build the black neighborhoods that characterize the northeast side of Carbondale today. Automation has reduced the need for labor, and only 65 people work at the plant now.

Untreated wood still comes in at the north end of the plant and is stacked for drying. The towering stacks look like giant tinker-toy structures. When it is dry, the wood is cut to specifications at the milling operation in the center of the plant.

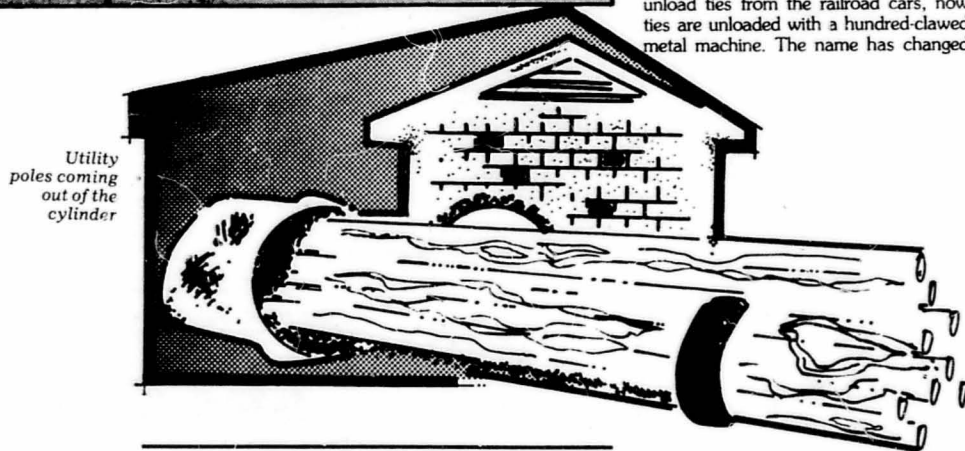
Next it is loaded onto trams, midget railway cars with arms to hold the wood, and pushed down the narrow-gauge track to the treating area.

Inside the air-tight treating cylinders the wood is heated with steam and a vacuum is created to pull out any remaining resins. When the wood's pores are open and empty, creasote is pumped in under high pressure.

The thirsty wood drinks the black creasote until it is completely saturated, proof against rotting for 20 years. Then the pressure is released, the door opened and the wood pulled out to be shipped. The process can take a few hours or a few days, depending on the size and type of wood.

For the better part of a century, the tie plant has been a living microcosm of industrial progress and its social effects. With the present concerns for energy, efficiency and environmental protection, the processes at the plant grow ever more complex. Only the product remains constant.

The plant is busy today helping to create the network of railways, highways and utility lines that span and characterize America.



Story by

Ed Smith

Graphics by

Jim Knight

John W. Wright, "An Early History of Carbondale" (Carbondale: SIU Press, 1977).