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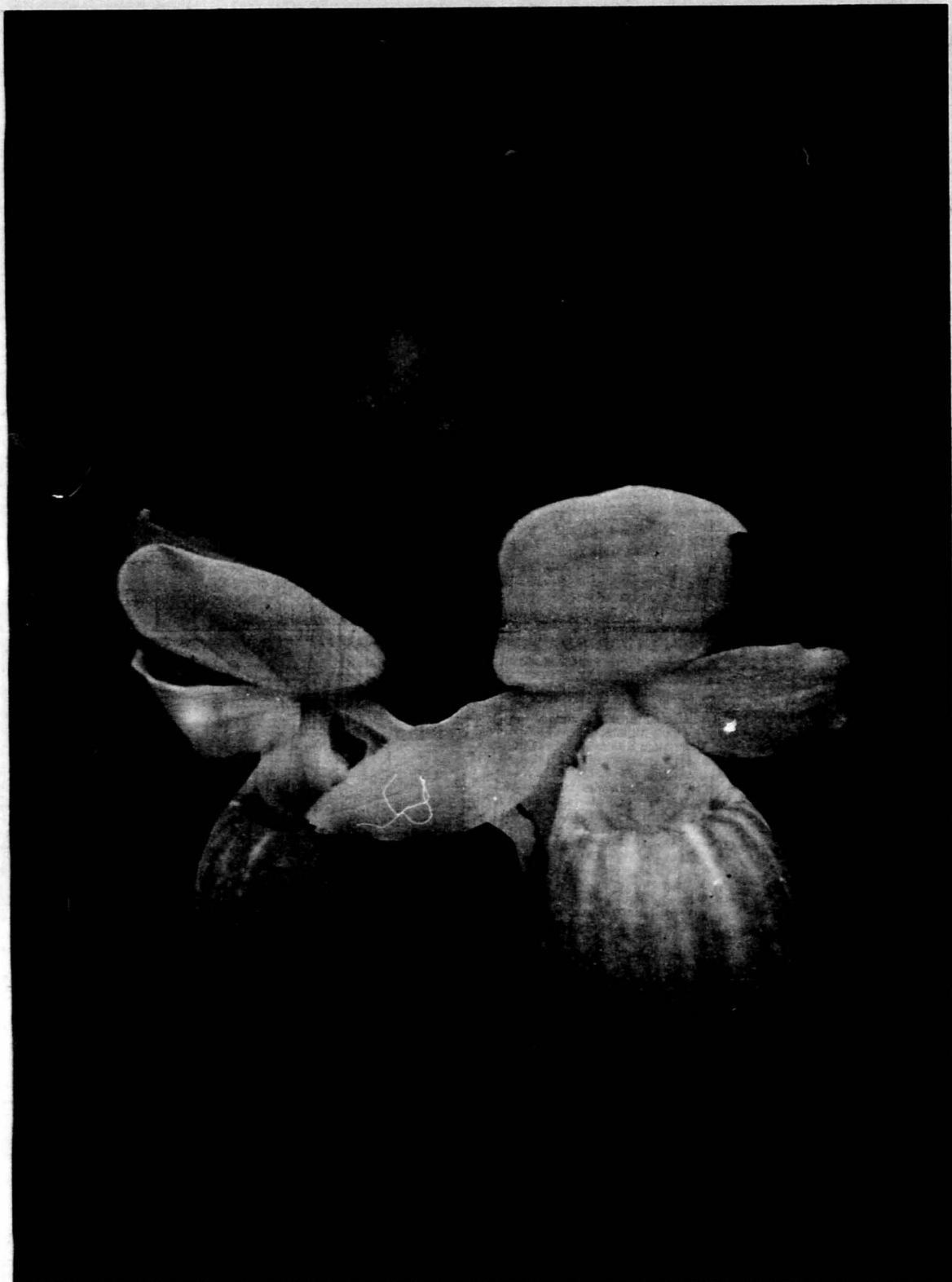
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Southern Illinois University



Perhaps the rarest and most beautiful of wild flowers to be found in Illinois is the regal Queen Orchid, also called the "Showy Lady's Slipper." The delicate coloring, unique form, and relatively large

size of these blossoms endow them with a beauty equal to that of the best greenhouse orchids. For related story, see page 5. (Photo by Robert "Rip" Stokes)

Illinois, the Center of the Nation

From a Wide Sea to a Great Land

Editor's note: This story, by John Burningham, is adapted from the national-award-winning television film script, "Illinois... The Rugged Land." The film, two and one-half hours in length, was written and produced by Harlan Mendenhall. Historical consultant for the film was the late John W. Allen.

By John Burningham
Student Writer

When, in the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, Illinois could only be described one way—a beautiful body of water.

For at this time, 200-500 million years ago, no land had yet appeared here.

But nature had plans for this area. First came the great block-busters; the huge, almost motionless moving mountains of ice called glaciers.

This was the Paleozoic era, and the beginning of the land mass we now call home.

Soon forms of life began to appear on the earth, both in the sea and on the land.

As the ice melted, marshes and inland bodies of water began to dot the land. Trees, ferns and grass began to grow on this barren land for the first time.

Illinois began to take the form of an arrowhead: symbolic of its future.

This happened 60 million years ago, just a moment when compared to the age of the universe.

Earthquakes rocked the Earth. Huge layers of rock beneath the surface began to break up and cause the jutting hills and cliffs of Southern Illinois to appear, while the central portions of the state remained flat prairie land.

Soon man appeared on the face of the Southern Illinois earth for the first time, and began his task of populating the virgin soil.

The Indians arrive

To Illinois came the Indians, from many different tribes. They found the land rich, fertile and with an abundance of game. No longer need the Indian fear starvation!

On this rich land, the first settlers built villages, cultivated their crops of maize, tobacco, corn, beans and other similar crops.

The Indians developed an industry of making weapons and tools from the large flint deposits which nature had supplied them.

One tribe of these Indians were the Illini, meaning "The Man." It was from this tribe that Illinois got its name.

The Indians lived in complete happiness, for there was a plentiful supply of game and other foods.

Truly, this new land must have been a paradise for the Indians.

Then came the white man!

At that moment, the Indian paradise began to die!

In the year 1673, Father Jaques Marquette and a fur trader, Louis Jolliet, led a party from Wisconsin to a landing on the Mississippi just above what is now St. Louis. They claimed the land of Illinois for the French.

For the next 92 years, Illinois was a part of New France.

At first, the white man appeared harmless enough, even though he was a bit egotistical and brash.

The white man told the Indian that he had come to civilize him; to help him find true happiness and to teach him about God.

When the Indian insisted that he was already very happy and had been on good terms with the Great White Father for thousands of years, he was reminded that he was just an ignorant little child and didn't know what was good for him.

It was not long before the Indian realized the white man's real purpose—to rob the Indian of his land and riches.

This led to the bloody and painful Indian Wars which swept Illinois for 160 years, under the French, British and a

new nation, The United States of America.

The Indian Wars ended in Illinois in 1832 with the defeat of Black Hawk. The Indian was brutally stripped of all his possessions; his laws were declared invalid whenever a white man was involved.

Driven from their land

In 1838, the remaining Illinois Indians joined the "Trail of Tears" to be driven on foot from their homeland across the Mississippi River at Dutch Creek southwest of Jonesboro. Their destination: Oklahoma.

The Indian was gone and white man was here to stay.

Two of the first major white settlements in Illinois were the river towns of Cairo, which is located at the intersection of two major rivers, the Ohio and Mississippi; and Shawneetown, where the first bank and post office in Illinois were located.

Besides the bank and Post Office, Shawneetown had one of the first ferryboat crossings on the Ohio, and the longest in continuous operation.

On the Ohio River in Hardin County, is located Cave-in-Rock State Park. It is known for the criminal activities associated with the cave during Illinois' early history.

This area of Southern Illinois was the main gateway into Illinois for all those coming from the east.

Statehood reached

On December 3, 1818, Illinois, the 21st state, was admitted to the Union.

The first capital of Illinois was established in Kaskaskia. At the time Kaskaskia was already a thriving metropolis, inhabited largely by French descendants.

Today, the "Kaskaskia" where the first state capital was located is a vanished city. Its remains are buried deep in the bed of the Mississippi River near new Kaskaskia.

The new Kaskaskia is unique in that it is the only Illinois city to lie west of the Mississippi River. This was brought about by a change in the course of the Mississippi.

In 1819, Vandalia was designated the new capital of Illinois for a specified 20-year term. Here the face of the new, young state started to change rapidly.

The wild and rowdy youthfulness slowly changed to the maturity of a growing state. A rule by vigilante groups gave way to formalized law. Culture, music, art, religion and literature all started to emerge.

The new capital city began to grow—the new buildings had a different look. The old log cabins were being replaced with ones of brick, stone and lumber.

The native trees—oak, walnut, ash and sycamore—served as excellent building material. Saw mills, which converted the trees into lumber, began to dot the countryside.

The lumber was also needed for the first National Highway, the Cumberland Road. It was coming west from Cumberland, Maryland, and was to end at Vandalia.

Coal discovered

Coal was first discovered in Illinois at Murphysboro in 1810. But it was not until 1822 that the Jackson County Coal Company was formed, with money from New York, and coal production was increased to significant levels.

The coal from Murphysboro was floated on rafts and crude boats down the Big Muddy River onto the Mississippi and finally to New Orleans.

Illinois' first institution of higher learning, Rock Spring Seminary, was established in 1822, and located between O'Fallon and Lebanon. Later it was relocated in Alton and renamed Shurtleff College. Today, it is part of Southern Illinois University.

One of the biggest problems in Illinois at this time was the question of slavery. Illinois had been admitted into the Union as a "Free State" but there were many who believed that slavery was an economic necessity.

One of the strong voices in Illinois against slavery was Elijah P. Lovejoy, publisher of *The Observer*, a newspaper in Alton.

Lovejoy editorialized at first against the mob violence that was becoming so prevalent in Illinois at that time.

Later he wrote: "I now see one thing clearly. We cannot affect a cure for mob rule unless we fight the disease. And the institution of slavery is the disease, and is destroying our nation."

It was then that Lovejoy became an ardent Abolitionist.

Lovejoy and *The Observer* became the hated target of the very active pro-slavery element in Illinois.

Lovejoy, press martyr

His presses were smashed and his life was threatened, but Lovejoy carried on his fight until he was finally killed by an angry mob, on the morning of Nov. 7, 1837.

Today, Lovejoy's deeds are remembered in the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy award given by the School of Journalism at Southern Illinois at Carbondale, to the outstanding editor or publisher who best typifies this great man, and his journalistic courage.

The "Old Slave House," near the present town of Equality, stands as a reminder of slavery in the "Free State" of Illinois. Today, it is a museum, to

Illinois' earliest religious organization established by the French. But the Baptist, Presbyterians and the Methodists were very active by the 1840's.

The most tragic episode in the pages of Illinois' religious history involved a group of 12,000 Mormon Church members at Nauvoo, about 50 miles north of Quincy.

The Mormons, in Nauvoo, were caught up in the hatred and violence of the times, in the frontier stage of Illinois' development.

They were the victims of the mob violence and raw emotions of that period, just as was Lovejoy, and many others of that day.

The Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, his brother, Hyrum, and another church member, were murdered by a hate-filled mob in 1844.

Joseph Smith became Illinois' first martyr to religious freedom, just as Lovejoy was the state's first martyr to a free press in Illinois.

The Mormon and the anti-Mormon segments of Hancock county clashed in bloody incidents over the assassinations. Homes were burned, and many lives were lost.

The Governor at this time, Thomas Ford, with two groups of state militia, rushed to Nauvoo to try to calm the situation, but they were unsuccessful.

The anti-Mormons in the area demanded that the polygamous religious group be driven from the state.

Governor Ford—to keep the peace—finally agreed. His order read: "All Mormons must be moved from Illinois by the Spring of 1846."

The Mormons elected Brigham



John Allen, writer and historian on Illinois, shows Harlan Mendenhall, producer and writer of "Illinois...the Rugged Land," some of the writings on the walls of Cave-in-Rock in Hardin County. The cave is known for the criminal activities associated with it during Illinois' early days. (Photo by Myers B. Walker, art director, SIU Broadcasting Service.)

Young their new leader to replace the slain Smith. Young lead his followers on a long, tragic journey from Illinois to the territory now called Utah. A great many died along the way from the harsh cold of winter, and from starvation and illness.

It was a new "Trail of Tears," such as the Indians had experienced, just six years prior to the Mormon exodus from Illinois.

Chicago given life

With the finish of the Michigan Canal in 1848, settlers from New England began pouring into the Chicago area. Chicago was on the upswing, and soon to be the hub of all north-central United States.

By 1850, the population of Illinois had reached the 850,000 mark, and was still growing. Most of the new settlers made their homes in the northern counties around the Chicago area.

Religious intolerance

Slavery was not the only black mark on Illinois...religious intolerance was another.

The Catholic Church had been

Telegraph soon linked northern and southern Illinois. Railroads were being developed in the northern part of the state: The Galena and Chicago Union, the North Western, the Illinois Central, Chicago and Alton...all became familiar names.

Illinois was rapidly becoming the "bread basket" of the nation.

Cattle-yard pens couldn't be built fast enough to handle the large herds of beef arriving from the west, to be shipped to the east. The cattle were first slaughtered in eastern processing plants; but very soon they were processed in Chicago meat packing plants, then shipped to the eastern markets.

In 1858, the Republicans elected Abraham Lincoln as their senatorial candidate to run against the famous Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Giant" of Illinois politics.

Lincoln challenged Douglas to a series of seven debates, to discuss the issues, mainly slavery, which were dividing the nation, and about to tear it apart.

One of these debates was held in the small town of Jonesboro, located south of Murphysboro, and drew crowds from all over Southern Illinois.

Lincoln lost the election, but had forced Douglas into defending the principle that our Democracy insured liberties only for the white man.

The stage was set for the presidential election of 1860 between Lincoln and Douglas. Two men from Illinois were candidates at the same time for the highest office in the land—the presidency of the United States. An unheard of occurrence!

The Civil War

A little more than a month after Lincoln took office, as President, on the morning of April 12, 1861, Fort Sum-

ter—a northern position in the Charleston, South Carolina harbor—was fired upon by the Southern Confederacy. Three days later, the fort surrendered to the South.

The Civil War, which would take the lives of 29,000 Illinois men, had begun.

Richard Yates, a good friend of Lincoln's, was elected Governor of Illinois in 1860. With Lincoln's call for 75,000 state militia volunteers to reinforce the Union's regular army of 16,000 men, Yates began at once to muster Illinois men in answer to Lincoln's call for volunteers.

But in Southern Illinois, he encountered difficulties. There was already talk around Marion, Carbondale, Jonesboro and Cairo of secession from the state of Illinois, to join the Confederacy.

For a majority of the residents in Southern Illinois, it was a difficult decision to make. Many still had friends and relatives living in the Confederacy—the area from which most of them had come to settle in Illinois.

Tension rose to an all-time high. Suspicion and distrust filled Southern Illinois. Those in sympathy for their native land, in the South, formed a secret group called "Knights of the Golden Circle." Union sympathizers dubbed the group "Copperheads," so called because of the deadly snakes in the area, that strike without warning.

In this troubled time, in Cairo, lived Nellie Vincent with her husband, Hiram, and their son, Duke.

"This terrible thing"

Mrs. Vincent wrote in her diary: "I do not understand this terrible thing. This ugly cloud that has come over our beautiful and beloved city. Neighbor has turned against neighbor. No one is safe at night. Beatings and killings are common. Everyone is whispering such terrible things. No one trusts anyone anymore. I'm almost afraid to speak to my best friends. Last night, a bunch of hoodlums set upon Hiram, and beat him until he was a bloody mess. This mob called him a nigger-lover, Yankee and many filthy names which I cannot repeat. Oh dear Lord, what is to become of us?"

One must understand where Cairo is located to understand the events that took place in that city.

Cairo is located at the joining of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, a very strategic location in those days. On the south bank of the rivers was Kentucky, a "South" state.



Illinois, in years gone by, was a hunter's delight, for the whiteman as well as the Indians who first settled the land.

President Lincoln understood this importance when he telegraphed Governor Yates and asked him to send the Chicago militia immediately to Cairo.

Within hours, the requested troops were on the Illinois Central Railroad headed south. And none too soon, for Confederate troops were then only 12 miles from Cairo. With the loyalty of Southern Illinois still in doubt, Lincoln asked John A. Logan, a lawyer and former state legislator from Murphysboro, for his help.

Logan, a southern sympathizer, but believing in Union Solidarity, gave Lincoln his full support and immediately recruited a regiment of soldiers from Jackson and Williamson counties. He became their Colonel in September, 1861.

Among other men who came forth from Illinois to serve the nation during the Civil War was one from Galena, in the mine-fields of northwestern Illinois—Ulysses S. Grant.

Grant was a West Point graduate of 1843. He had fought in the Mexican War, but then his fortunes had taken a down turn. At the time of the outbreak of the Civil war, he was driving a team of mules at the Galena mines.

But fate was to change his life completely. He was to be an outstanding general in the Civil War, and win two presidential elections after the war.

On September 4, 1861, Grant was ordered to Cairo, to take command of Fort Defiance, located there. He was only a captain, but was on his way up.

Civil War over

On April 9, 1865, in a farm house in Appomattox, Virginia, after 4 years of bloody battles, both sides winning and losing, General Robert E. Lee, of the Confederacy, and General Grant met to discuss surrender terms.

The soldiers—the one who lived through the war—began their long trek home.

The most tragic and bloody chapter in the nation's history had come to an end.

Too the brave soldiers who would never return home from the war, was dedicated the Mound City National Cemetery, 10 miles from Cairo.

At 10:15 p.m. on April 14, 1865, Illinois' most illustrious son—Abraham Lincoln—was shot by John Wilkes Booth. He died the next morning. His body now rests under a large tomb at Springfield.

After the Civil War, the full impact of the industrial revolution could be felt all over the land. Factories were springing up in the cities. What the Civil War did to free the slaves, the industrial revolution did to enslave others.

Women and children were put to work in factories for wages as low as two or three pennies an hour. The wages were not only low, but the working conditions were terrible.

The industrial revolution, on the other hand, made "giants" out of such Illinois men as George Pullman, Marshall

Field, Philip Armour, Montgomery Ward, A. D. Roebuck, and many others.

In the free-for-all grab for money, which characterized this period of history, much wealth was accumulated in the hands of a very few. This was due to the undreamed of mass production of new materials and machines, combined with the very low wages paid to workers.

But all good things have to come to an end...and they did.

The workers had no money to buy the mass-produced products, which their factories and others like them produced, not to mention the necessary food on which to live.

Depression, 1893

In 1893, the factories ground to a stop. The isands were out of work. In Chicago alone, 200,000 workers became homeless, along with their families.

Illinois and the nation experienced the worst depression they had ever known. Soup lines became the new institution of the day. Thousands starved to death, and those without warmth, froze.

The depression led to the fierce and bloody labor-capital wars. The state militia and federal troops were often called upon to preserve law and order.

Many died on both sides, but not in vain.

After many years of tragic battles, management was finally ready to recognize labor unions.

Wages, and consequently living conditions, were greatly improved. Child labor, except in rare cases, had been eradicated. Women now had an 8-hour working day.

The sweat-shop conditions, under which labor had been working until the late 1800's had almost disappeared.

Illinois and the nation were on the upswing again, toward a brighter and better future.

Melting pot of nation

Illinois, at the turn of the century was the melting pot of the nation. Fifty-one per cent of its population was foreign born. In Chicago, three-fourths of its population had not been born in the United States.

It is to the credit of Illinois that all these cultures could have been united into one great state, with no more violence than had occurred during the state's maturing years.

During the early 1900's, many Illinois women, such as Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, Gertrude Blackwelder and Catherine Waugh McCulloch, became leaders in the "Women's Emancipation" movement.

They became involved in street marches and demonstrations throughout the state. They were greeted with rotten eggs and stones.

They soon discovered a more effective method of demonstration. Some historians refer to it as the "Bedroom Boycott." It worked. In 1920, the 19th amendment to the Constitution of the

United States became a part of the law of the land.

Illinois women had finally gained their long and bitter battle for the right to vote.

From the early 1900's through today, Illinois and the nation have been involved in four large-scale wars—World War I, World War II, The Korean War and the Vietnam War.

The wars have been of such magnitude, and have occurred so frequently during this period that economists speak of this time as our "War-Time Economy." One result has been that we've had only one serious depression during this period. That depression occurred in 1929.

Again, thousands of Illinoisans were out of work. Factories had to close their doors, forcing their workers to the soup lines.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt became president and immediately ordered public works programs to give employment to the thousands of unemployed. But unemployment remained a big problem until 1939—the start of World War II in Europe.

Employment on upswing

Big production was needed from the factories and the farms. Unemployment almost disappeared.

Throughout the times of depression and war, there was a group of people who were self employed—the crooks, the bootleggers of the 20's, and the gangs that ruled the underworld.

In Southern Illinois, Charlie Birger and his gang ruled the roost most of the time. Chicago had its Al Capone and his mob. Capone had such control that he was nicknamed the "King of the Windy City." Even national politicians had to deal with him if they wanted help from Chicago.

The Ku Klux Klan roamed Southern Illinois, burning crosses, striking fear in the hearts of thousands.

Many times, there were gang wars in which the "bad guys" fought the "bad guys." Sometimes it was hard to tell who was fighting whom.

Those who became bored with the gun battles in progress entered dance marathons, to see which couple could last the longest without passing out on the ballroom floor.

College students wore raccoon coats, and staged mud battles with the newly emancipated coeds who stormed the campus.

The older generation complained about the students not being more serious about life.

In the 1960's, the students became more concerned about life, and some of the elders wished the students would go back to the mud battles with the coeds.

Southern Illinois has come a long way since it was once covered by an ocean. It has gone through many good times and many bad times. It has survived, always to come out on top.

It is a rugged land—the land rich and beautiful. The land made for strong men...and courageous women.

Legends and Lore...

and John W. Allen



John W. Allen, shown on the right, about 1920, busy about his "business" of collecting stories concerning the "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Photo courtesy of Robert "Rip" Stokes.

By Mary E. Healy
Student Writer

When was the last time you read a book about the history of Southern Illinois that was exciting, funny and written for the reader? Or have you ever?

If you can remember reading such a book, the chances are its author was the late John W. Allen. His two books, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" and "It Happened In Southern Illinois," were written for people to enjoy. Enjoy them they have.

John W. Allen brought a sense of humor into the history books he wrote because he was born into that history, and surrounded himself with it throughout his life.

Allen was born in a log cabin on October 14, 1887, in the rural community of Broughton, Illinois. His first

schooling was at Hardscrabble, a mile's walk through the woods from his home.

After completing the eighth grade, he took and passed a teacher's examination. For three years, he taught at Hardscrabble school. For eight years he was a principal, first at two-room country schools and then at Harrisburg. He then served as superintendent of city schools for 15 years, 13 at Eldorado and two at Fairfield.

He enlisted in the Marines during World War I. The experience he had during his stint stayed with him for the rest of his life.

In 1921, he met his future wife, Johanna, while both were attending SIU part-time. She was a school teacher in Effingham, and he was then superintendent at Eldorado. They were married in 1922.

Allen joined the faculty of SIU, as curator of a museum of handicrafts and pioneer implements, in 1942. He retired in 1956 with the title "emeritus."

From 1952 until 1967 he wrote weekly newspaper columns under a contract assignment for SIU. It was from these columns that his two published books came.

In 1948, the Allens moved to a house one mile south of campus. Mrs. Allen still lives there. The home seems to reflect the character of Allen's books—it is warm, simple and comfortable.

Mrs. Allen, a dainty woman, of grace and charm, was quite willing to talk about her late husband and his work.

"He loved writing," Mrs. Allen spoke the words tenderly...almost reverently. A smile crossed her lips. "John thought about doing a book for years, before he finally got down to writing it. The columns made up the book, but John enlarged the columns, and put more detail into them when he wrote his books."

"The funny part about those columns is that when he first started to write them, the head of his department said they wouldn't do. People would never read them, they weren't academic enough, the man said. But John just smiled. He knew what people wanted to read."

Allen never attended high school, but earned a two-year degree at SIU, which he attended, off and on, between 1908 and 1922.

His accomplishments were widely recognized. He was president of the Illinois Historical Society, the Illinois Folklore Society and the Southern Illinois Handicraft Society.

Honors bestowed on him included the SIU Distinguished Service Award in 1964. The Southern Illinois Editorial Association named him Headliner of 1966, and McKendree College, at Lebanon, conferred its honorary doctor of laws degree upon him in 1964.

Through all the honors bestowed upon him, Allen kept digging. "His curiosity was insatiable."

As far as hobbies go he tried almost everything."

According to Mrs. Allen, her husband had been wanting to go back to Europe. "I think it was in the back of his mind for years," she said.

In May of 1969, that "final dream" came true. Allen went to Europe with his son Robert.

"We, the family, didn't want him to go," his widow said, "but he was determined. The doctor had told him that he had cancer, and he already had had heart trouble. He went anyway. Now, I'm happy that he did."

Both John and his son Bob took pictures. "Bob took a picture of his father sitting on a bench looking at the French girls going by," Mrs. Allen laughed.

Allen returned home from Europe on July 29, 1969, at 4:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. he was hospitalized. He died August 29, 1969.

Besides his widow, Allen's survivors included a daughter, Betty, the wife of D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale; a son Robert, of Washington D.C.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jo Ellen Larson; two great grandsons, and two sisters.

Perhaps one day John W. Allen's autobiography will be published.

In 1965 he wrote, in a SIU biographical update, that publications which might be interested in him would be "Those interested in the piddling around of the retired and super-innovated."

John Allen was one of a kind! Who wouldn't be interested in the "piddling around of John W. Allen? He packed more living into his 81 years than probably any other man of Southern Illinois.

And what is more, he loved every minute of it.



John W. Allen, a few months before his death, still seeking out stories about his beloved country.

Depression Days Had Joy and Sadness

A NICKEL'S WORTH OF SKIM MILK: A BOY'S VIEW OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION by Robert J. Hastings. University Graphics and Publications. 1972. 149 pp. illus. \$4.95.

It is amazing how people could get by with "a dollar here and a dollar there" during those long years of the Great Depression in the 1930's.

One may also marvel at the nickel-and-dime transactions within a small Southern Illinois town like Marion during those frugal days.

Robert J. Hastings has, by a vivid and candid portrayal of his boyhood life in Marion, reflected the grip of the Great Depression through his family and his relatives.

Viewing from the perspective of a grade school boy, Hastings pictured the rugged individualism of early small-town dwellers, the odd-job days and the dollar-stretching years, the intrinsic pride of the early Southern Illinoisans, and the blood, sweat and tears of the early miners—all set against the backdrop of the Great Depression.

The five-cent bucket of skim milk on Saturdays, a nickel's worth of a triple-dip ice-cream cone, a nickel's worth of ice, a nickel-a-bar of toilet soap, a dime for a hamburger and a drink, and a dime for three hours of cartoons at the Old Roland Theater in Marion—they all



Robert J. Hastings

create a sense of emotion-filled nostalgia.

This picturesque focus of the Depression in Marion is not just plain interesting; for novice dwellers in the Southern Illinois area, it provides resourceful information on history and culture; for old Southern Illinois hands, there is nothing like a treat of nostalgia (pleasant or otherwise) in "A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk."

Reviewed by Rita Fung, senior, journalism.

Books About Southern Illinois

By Mary E. Healy
Student Writer

Books on Southern Illinois are like coat hangers—they multiply over-night. If one wants to read about Southern Illinois there are hundreds of books available.

History, music, home remedies, ghost stories and social problems of this area are just a few of the interesting topics written about.

A complete bibliography of southern Illinois books would probably stretch from Carbondale to St. Louis. The following bibliography is just a sample of what the interested reader might enjoy. Morris Library contains most of them.

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Exotic Foreign Plants Abound in 'Egypt' Area

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU campus and Southern Illinois are a "gigantic arboretum"—a place where many different kinds of trees and shrubs are grown, for study and for display.

Where else would one find cactus and bamboo growing within miles of each other?

William M. Marberry, assistant professor in the SIU botany department, is an authority on exotic plant life in Southern Illinois. Born in Carbondale, and associated with SIU for 42 years, he is convinced Southern Illinois has the most diversified plant life in the United States.

In the world, he says, only Northern China can claim to have more diversity.

Exotic plants are those which have been "introduced" into an area from outside. The beautiful peach trees around Carbondale are natives of China and thus "introduced." They were brought into this area by early settlers.

Some of the apple trees which dot the landscape are exotic varieties, the seeds having been introduced by settlers. Murphysboro is still the home of the "Apple Festival."

Black slaves brought the watermelon to Southern Illinois in addition to peanuts, Marberry says. Grapes, for commercial use, are grown on "knobby" hilltops in the area. Why is fruit growing diminished in Southern Illinois? "It takes more work than other crops," Marberry points out. Orchards require a lot of initial capital, labor and time to get started.

Purple lilac bushes from Southeast Europe, red vine roses from Northern China and bridal wreaths with white flowers and red or orange autumn leaves strike a contrast with the local farm fields.

Visitors to "Egypt"—a nickname for Southern Illinois—are usually amazed at the variety of trees growing together in forests and along roadsides.

The botany teacher has over 600 varieties of trees on his farm near Carbondale. He knows of other garden growers who have 200-350 varieties of woody plants.

Pink-flowered magnolia trees, and Japanese white star magnolia's are also common. Evergreen magnolia's, although found in several areas, are not native to Southern Illinois.

"During World War II, before Morris Library was built, that area was a 50 by 20 foot plot of marijuana plants. But the students weren't interested in it then," Marberry quipped.

The marijuana was grown as a fiber for making cloth and rope. Marberry says the seeds were even used as a source of oil for motors.

One of Marberry's favorite plants is the firethorn or pyracantha, an evergreen shrub with orange berries. He says it makes excellent shelter for wildlife and birds in addition to being a beautiful hedge.

Norway maples with maroon leaves,

and fussy pink mimosa's, a native of North Africa, can also be found. The mimosa's are a noticeable feature on Mill Street.

Golden rain trees from eastern Asia, and varnish trees from Japan and China, enrich the surrounding hillsides. The varnish tree has whitish flowers and yellow fruit from which comes lacquer. But watch out—the varnish tree is poisonous.

Dr. George H. French, SIU's first biology teacher, was responsible for planting many of the exotic plants on campus. During the depression the Works Projects Administration also contributed to SIU's varied landscape, recognized nationally for its relaxed beauty.

The dawn redwood, deciduous but with needle leaves, is from Central China. It was thought to be extinct, but several were found in China in 1947, and brought to the United States. SIU has one of the first, brought here from St. Louis as a gift.

For one thing, Marberry says, Southern Illinois is a junction where north meets south and east meets west. A "continental climate" prevails, very hot-to-cold and wet-to-dry seasons.

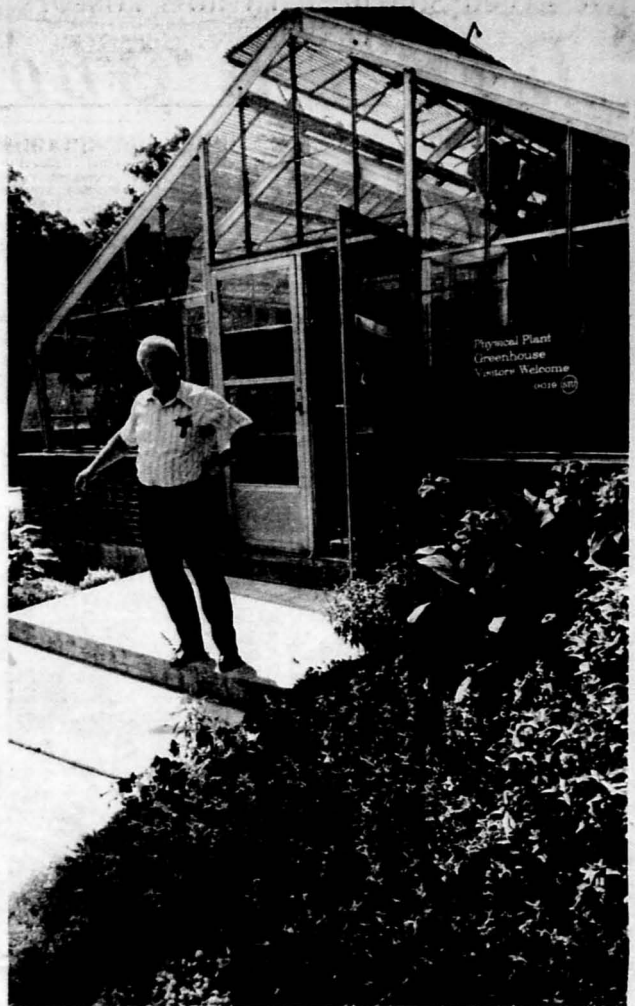
Soil varies in acid and alkaline levels allowing health plants to thrive in acid, and legumes in alkaline soils.

The soil ranges from loose sand to a tight clay. There are humus-deficient soils, and sandstone and lime soils, found in varying amounts. Marberry says Northern Illinois is not as diversified in this respect.

By altering conditions in Southern Illinois, Marberry says, different plants can be easily cultivated.

It's possible to walk around Southern Illinois for years, and not appreciate our wealth of exotic and native plants, trees and flowers.

So the next time you take a stroll through the countryside of the campus, open your eyes to the wonder of Southern Illinois' "gigantic arboretum."



William M. Marberry, assistant professor in the SIU botany department shows off some of the plants found in Southern Illinois at the SIU Greenhouse located on campus. (Photos by Jay Needleman)



Daily Egyptian

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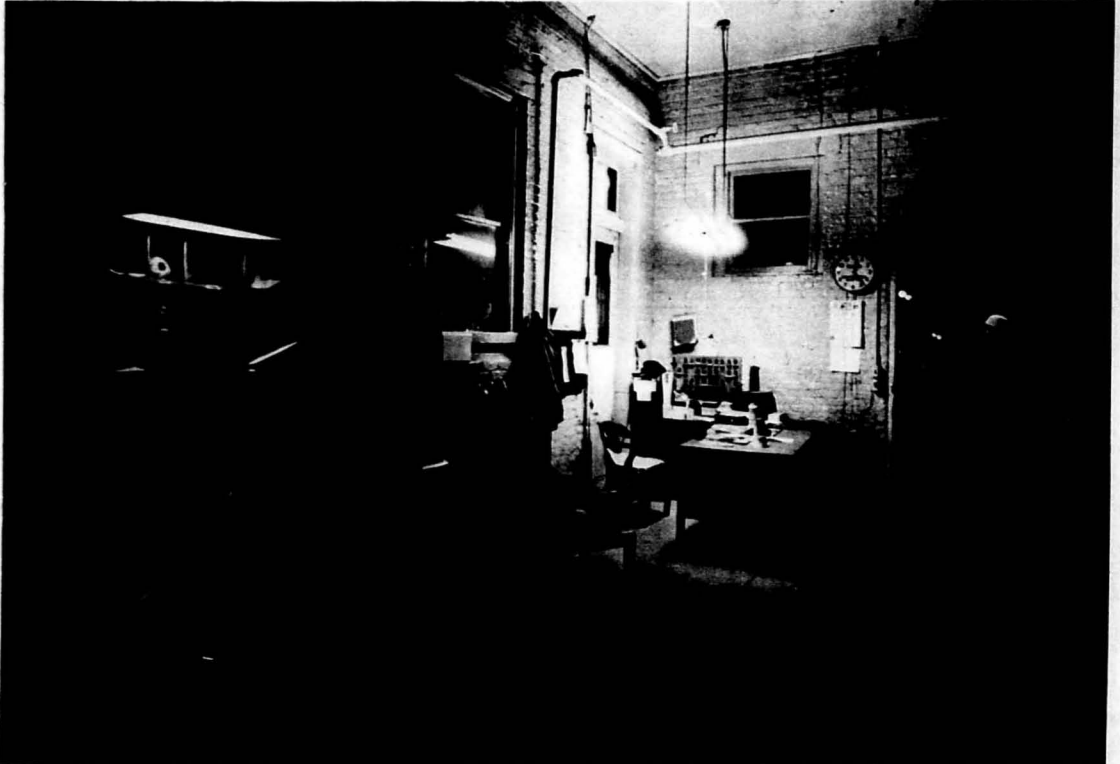
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Photographers: Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.

'The crickets, so lonely, sound like bulls in a field'

Depot is Ghost of the Past



"He is inside the baggage room and is looking out of the door opposite to the one I am looking through. His back is to me. In one corner is the man's desk...It gave me an odd feeling. It seemed to be intruding on the ghosts I felt around me."

Photos by Jay Neeseiman

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Student Writer

The old green brick train station—that has watched people sit and wait—is empty most of the time now.

A black man sits on one of the long wooden benches in the waiting room away from the ticket window. Someone else is in a phone booth inside the station. A bald-headed man sits behind the ticket window. Occasionally somebody stops in on their way home from a bar to use the "john."

I sit down on a bench to take notes about what I see.

It is quiet except for a radiator hissing, a coffee machine buzzing and country music coming from a radio behind the ticket window.

There is the worn smooth wooden floor covered with cigarette ashes and candy wrappers, cracked green paint on windows—and the emptiness.

An old man is standing at the ticket window. He is wearing a blue denim jacket and green work clothes and is talking to the man behind the ticket window.

This train station is the Carbondale train station. It is like many other smaller town stations, it spends most of its time being empty.

The man standing at the ticket window goes outside and disappears around the north end of the building.

I follow him.

He is inside the baggage room and is looking out of the door opposite the one I am looking through. His back is to me.

I walk around to the other door and motion for him to let me come in. He opens the door...the handle fell off in his hand.

He motions for me to sit down while he takes a screw driver from the desk to fix the handle. Then he comes back and sits behind the desk.

His name is Russell Cox, and he has been working for the railroad for the past 29 years.

His face is weathered, his chin turned upward and he squints through his glasses as he exhales cigarette smoke.

He looks at me learily as I start asking him questions and write down what he says, a bit of apprehension that makes me uneasy, and the interview somewhat difficult.

I put away the pen and paper, and Cox seemed to open up a little.

He turns again and points to a little grey building across the tracks from the division office. A freight car is standing by the little grey building.

"Do you see that little building down

when there were 25 men working at the freight house down yonder. They would work eight-hours a day, and they would still be 50 cars behind."

He puts his hands in his pockets. A light from a freight train coming into town from the north flickered. It gave me an odd feeling. It seemed to be intruding on the ghosts I felt around me.

The night air is chilly. There are heavy clouds and lightning in the south. It all makes me feel "spooky." A few people walk across the tracks and the brick platforms between them. The old clock on the dusty wall seems barely able to keep ticking.

Inside the air is warm and stuffy. Cox goes around a corner, and reappears with a broom. He starts sweeping the floor. There seems nothing else to do.

It is getting late. One o'clock in the morning now. The black man is still sitting on the long wooden seat. He looks straight ahead, as if in a hypnotic trance. The other figure is still talking in the phone booth. Has he gone to sleep in there? I sit down to write what the old man just told me. I'm beginning to feel like a ghost myself. I've lost touch with reality.

A young couple enters to purchase a ticket from the bald-headed man behind the ticket window. They leave.

The ticket man looks at me. He appears lonely. I go over to the window and start another interview.

The chirp of a cricket sounds as loud as a bellowing bull.

The man, Eddie Nelson, tells me he has been working for the railroad for 14 years.

Nelson stretches back in the chair and yawns. It's so quiet that even the "yawn" makes a noise. "No working for the railroad isn't the same as it used to be."

Now he settles back down. "When I first started here, it was never the same thing any one day. Everything was always changing." He shook his head and yawned some more. "But not anymore."

The couple that had come in a short

while ago and left returns. The man kisses the woman and leaves. He doesn't look back. The woman remains sitting on a bench, looking forlornly at the door where the man has departed.

Nelson says he does not know whether the switch to ownership by Amtrak is the main reason for the change.

Nelson has his own theory about what really caused the decline in railroad usage by the public, but he doesn't want it printed.

But the theory is interesting. He finally agrees I can use some of it. Nelson says that the fault rests with the government, and the contract it made with the airlines for the mail to be carried by air.

"When you take the mail from the trains you haven't got much left."

Nelson sits a while. The freight train that had been sitting in the yards north of town finally comes through. Cox puts down his broom and goes outside to get the company mail. The train chugs on by. The floor trembles. How can anything so powerful become a ghost? The woman on the bench pays no attention. She has "ghost-problems" of her own. Nelson's eyes light up a little. "I will predict that passenger service will come back eventually, but it will take several years."

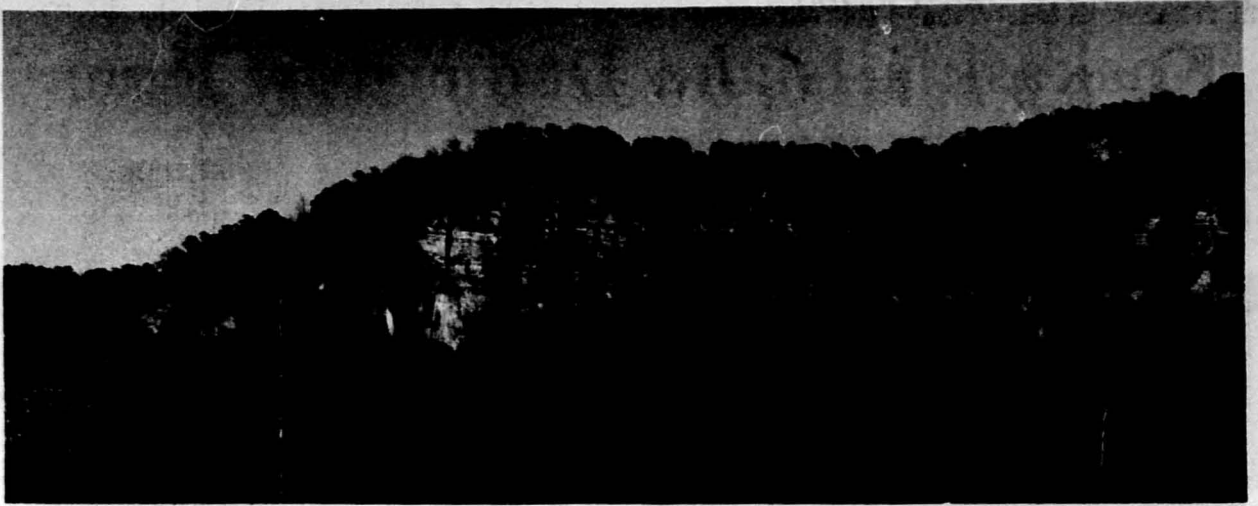
Why?
"People are goin' to have to go back to rail because the air and highways are gettin' too full and won't be able to handle 'em all. That's why."

I say good-bye to Nelson, and go outside on the brick platform. The red light on the caboose that had just passed through is a little flicker now south of town. After being in the stuffy station the air outside nips at my cheeks.

Back in the north end of the building just outside of the light above his desk is Cox sorting the company mail. I try to picture when Cox's time spent in that backroom wasn't so lonely. I look at the slumped figure of the woman on the bench. There must have been a time when she too was not so lonely.



"It is getting late. One o'clock in the morning now. The night air is - chilly. There are heavy clouds and lightning in the south. It all makes me feel spooky."



Beautiful Southern Illinois



God's Grandeur

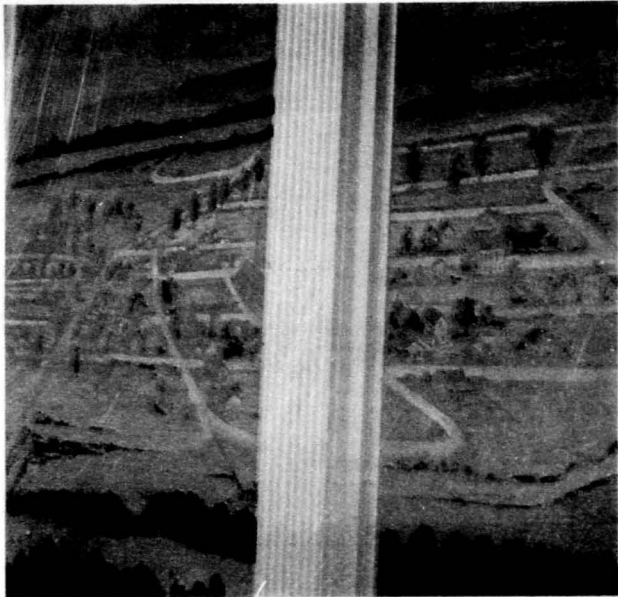
The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil...crushed.
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod,
And for all of this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things.

...Gerard Manley Hopkins



Photos by students in Documentary
Photography, Department of Cinema and
Photography.

Kaskaskia Island Doomed by River



The town of Kaskaskia is depicted in this 19th century drawing before the flood of 1843 when the thriving community was the "commercial queen of the west" and one of the principal settlements of the French. The map is housed in a building where the "Liberty Bell of the West" is also enshrined.

count of an argument between two men over the issue of dueling. Mention of a levy and flood wall were recorded as well as a word about "the damn Mormons settling nearby."

The well recorded town books are one indication that a thriving community once hustled.

In the days of Marquette and Joliet, when this area not yet an island, it was the base of culture and commerce in the West. Kaskaskia was the center of shipping and distribution for the French colony of the region.

After its founding in 1703, the town became the religious center for the area. At this time, Father Jacques Marquette's mission of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception was moved from St. Louis to Kaskaskia.

For a number of years it was protected by a wooden stockade but the structure was designed for Indian defense only. During the French and Indian War the inhabitants, fearing a British attack, petitioned for a fort and offered to furnish the materials. Their petition was granted, and Fort Kaskaskia, made of heavy palisades, was built on the bluff above and across from the town. There it stood until 1776, when the townspeople destroyed it rather than have it occupied by the British, to whom control had passed in 1765.

A king's gift

The settlement gained in such importance that prior to the British take-over King Louis XV (15th) of France gave his colonists a bronze bell with an inscription meaning: A gift of the King, for the Church of Illinois.

The bell, cast in LaRochele, France, in 1741, took two years to reach its destination in the upper Mississippi valley. Shipped to New Orleans, then towed up the Mississippi by men walking along the river bank pulling by ropes the raft containing the 650 pound bell. It is not known how many men met their death from this journey.

One side of the bell is ornamented with the royal lilies of France in relief. The other side bears a cross and pedestal, the top and arms of the cross terminating in grouped fleur de lis.

After its arrival in Kaskaskia over two centuries ago, the bell served under the flags of France, England and the United States.

The bell was the first to ring out in the Mississippi valley and obtained a greater claim to fame on July 4, 1778.

On that day, two years after the bell in Philadelphia rang out the Declaration of Independence for the colonies, the Kaskaskia bell loudly tolled the sholeless defeat of the British by the American Col. George Rogers Clark at Kaskaskia. Since that night, this bell has been known as "The Liberty Bell of the West."

Although shrouded in **obscurity** compared to its Philadelphia counterpart, the two are **identical** in size and weight and both are cracked. The bell at Kaskaskia, however, is 11 years older.

In 1787 Illinois became a part of the Northwest Territory under the government of the United States. In 1809 Kaskaskia became the capital of the Illinois Territory, created in that year, and in 1818 reached the peak of its importance, becoming the capital of the new State of Illinois.

The flood of 1844

A flood nearly destroyed the town in 1844. Again in 1881, the Mississippi River went on a rampage changing its course, moving eastward and then southwest to find its old channel.

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

Old Kaskaskia died as it slowly crumbled into the new channel cut by the rampaging Mississippi. The bell and a few other remnants were salvaged from the town. What was saved is now enshrined on the Island.

In 1948, the state of Illinois constructed a shrine with picnic area for the Liberty Bell of the West at the new town of Kaskaskia. From this building, custodian Charles L. Cassouit rings the bell on July 4th of each year commemorating Kaskaskia's past glory.

Cassouit said he did not believe the bell was lost in the waters of the Mississippi. According to Cassouit, "The bell was in one of the outbuildings in front of the church, because 'Our Lady' had new bells. But the people did not forget the old bell and moved it to a safe site before the river came that far."

Speaking in the patois of the Island's French culture, the 75 year-old Cassouit was well versed in the history of the area. "Have you been to the chapel?" he asked. "The articles in the back room are original as are the Stations of the Cross and some of the statues in the church. Of course, they've all been restored."

Chapel has 18th century altar

The chapel is the relocation of Marquette's Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Located in a small room to the right of the sanctuary is the hand-carved altar which dates back to the early 18th century.

The altar came from France, following the same hard journey as the bell. Also located either in the room or the church proper are two reliquaries, an oil painting, six wooded candlesticks, the Stations of the Cross and two statues; one of St. Joseph and one of the Virgin Mary. All these were saved from the flood waters and date back to the early days of Kaskaskia.

The only direct access to Kaskaskia today is from Missouri. Even though this is true, last year the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the Island belongs to Illinois. Because of its isolation from Illinois some of the 7,000 annual visitors to Kaskaskia have a problem reaching the Island.

From Illinois, the easiest route is to cross the Chester bridge on highway 3 and follow Missouri highways 51, H and 61 to St. Mary's, Missouri. From St. Mary's one crosses the old Mississippi river bed re-entering Illinois at Kaskaskia State Park.

For the sake of this reporter, McDonald browsed through some of the old town books and ledgers kept by the Islands' founding fathers in an effort to recall what his father had told him of the Island's heritage. In one of the books titled, "Minutes of the Town Meetings of Kaskaskia, Illinois, 1847," McDonald dusted off its felt cover and stopped randomly on a page titled, "Minutes from the town meeting on Nov. 23, 1847."

"Get a load of this," McDonald reading the minutes said, "they were arguing about whether to allow liquor to be sold in the town, hell, we are still fighting about that issue." From this same page it was recorded that the population of the town was 4,320 of which 900 were black.

Also recorded on this day was an ac-

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's gone now: the old town of Kaskaskia. Long ago it tumbled into the swirling, flood-swollen waters of the Mississippi. Now all that remains is an island and relics of past prominence.

Its past prominence was once "commercial queen of the West," the first capital city of Illinois, the seat of government during territorial days, and one of the principal settlements of the French.

All that remains of its "golden age" is a bell, a church, the home of its statesman and a cemetery.

The doom and destruction was predicted years before during its reigning years by an Algonquin Indian who was angered by the French settlement of Kaskaskia.

"May the filthy spot on which your altars stand be destroyed; may your crops be failures, and your homes be dilapidated. May your dead be disturbed in their graves, and may your land become a feeding place for fishes."

This was the Indian's prophecy that was fulfilled in the spring of 1881 when flood waters covering the town ceased to subside. As a result the main current of the "Mighty Mississippi" changed its course to include the town of Kaskaskia.

What was left of Kaskaskia was separated from the rest of the state by the flood. As a result, the Mississippi took over the Kaskaskia river bed, destroying the original town and creating the Island.

Island lends atmosphere

The Island itself lends its atmosphere to the mood of the visitor. Here is that long sought place, where glaring neon lights, blaring traffic noises and constant hurry are replaced by ease, contentment and tranquility. The 390 people who live there become part of their idyllic setting. According to Samuel L. Korando of nearby Chester, Ill., there is never a situation when the Islanders do not have time to stop and help someone, or to tell a visitor the story of their island.

Thomas J. McDonald, town representative to the county board of supervisors and proprietor of the town's only store, is a sixth generation resident of the island. "The grade school is named after my great-grandfather and our family was the first non-French settlers to the island," McDonald said.



This hand-carved Jesus stands two feet high and is one of the tabernacle and altar shrines housed in the Immaculate Conception church where masses are held daily as they have been since the church's inception in 1675. Before a levee was built the entire altar and relics were moved every spring to St. Louis for fear of flood damage.

Remnants of the Cahokia Culture

For almost 600 years one of the most important crossroads in North America was at Cahokia Mounds near Collinsville. It was the cultural-social-religious center of the Mississippian Indians and its influence reached west to Oklahoma, east to Ohio, north to Minnesota and south to Louisiana.

The population at Cahokia Mounds reached about 40,000, 10 times larger than any Indian site north of the Rio Grande. For some reason, however—perhaps a change in climate—the Indians abandoned the site about A.D. 1500.

For a number of years archeologists, under the direction of Nelson Reed, vice president of Reed Rubber Co. in St. Louis, have been making digs on Monk's Mound for Washington University. Monk's is the largest of more than 100 mounds in this area. It is also the largest man-made mound north of the Rio Grande and covers about 16 acres.

Some of the artifacts removed are on view in an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Natural History in Clayton.

The museum is open every day throughout the summer. On Mondays the museum is open from 1 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

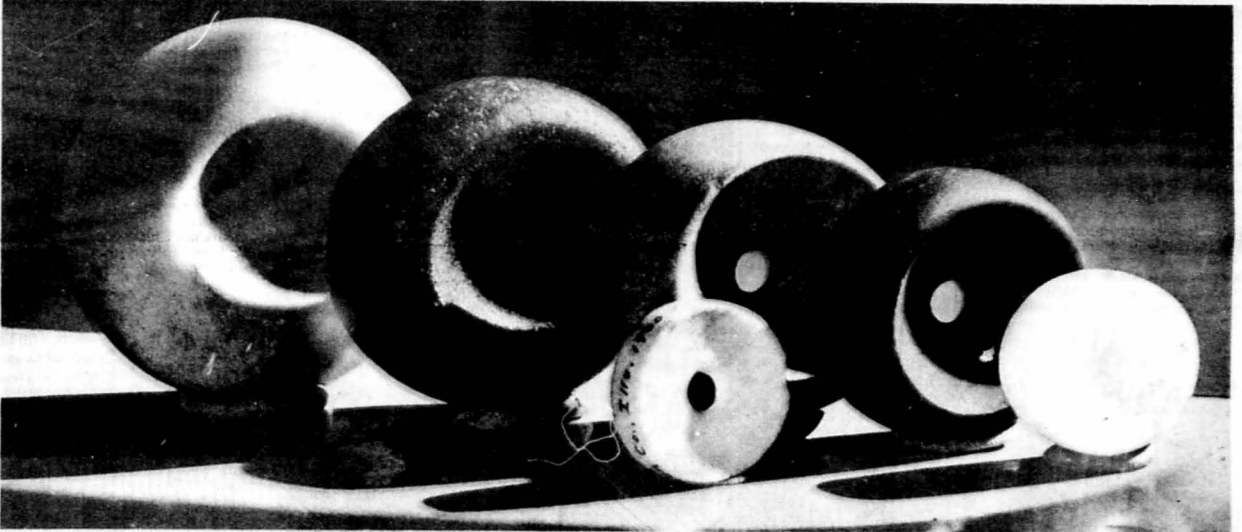
(Photos and copy reprinted through the courtesy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



A game of throwing skill called chuckley was played by the Indians. This is a clay pipe of a chuckley player with a throwing disk in hand.



This is a flint spade polished by years of digging.

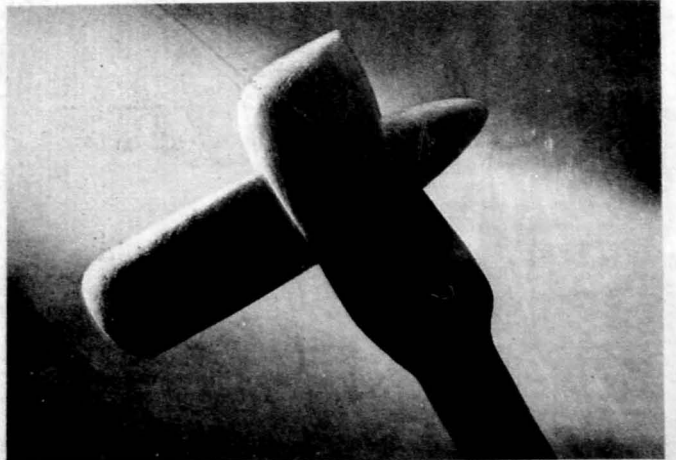


These chuckley disks range from two to four inches in diameter.

Post-Dispatch Photos by LARRY WILLIAMS



The temple stood on the fourth terrace at Monk's Mound. This model was made by Nelson Reed. According to Reed, it stood about 60 feet high.



This is a celt, an ungrooved ax. The stone is old. The haft was made recently to fit the stone.

Beach Boys' sounds pack SIU-E concert

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

crowd went nuts when the Boys used their voices as instruments doing their 1963 hit, "Surfin USA"

A Review

but were disappointed when they had to settle back and take in "Cool, Cool Water," a new release which uses a Moog synthesizer, African drums and a less trendy organ accompaniment.

The Beach Boys made a brief attempt at country-rock ("Cotton Fields") but it went over as well as the empty voter registration tables that dotted the landscape.

For the limited number of boppers who could view the stage, there was Dennis and Carl Wilson on guitar and vocals Mike Love and Alan Jardine (clad in white Bermuda shorts) of the original group plus two new members from South

Most of the St. Louis area drivers and other summer hang-out hard cores last Wednesday night emptied onto the SIU-Edwardsville campus where the Beach Boys knocked-out the hill-packed crowd with their reminiscent "California Girls," "Surfin USA," "Rhonda," "Sloop John B," "Fun, Fun, Fun," and "Wouldn't It Be Nice."

The three-hour Mississippi River Festival had all the semblances of a major rock-concert, barring the mud-slide, nude-swimming and rain dance scenes. There were the massive light shows, proverbial drunks, sweet smell of the no-herb and the aftermath of a litter-strewn hill.

One of the bummers of an otherwise euphoric concert was the crowd's pendulum-like reaction to the Boys mixture of the old car and surf tunes with their new more sophisticated-melodic pieces.

The predominantly under 20

WSIU-TV plans jazz special Monday night

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV Channel 8: 4-4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation; 6:30—The French Chef.

7—The Firing Line, "The Case Against Freedom," with the psychologist B.F. Skinner.

8—Masterpiece Theater, "The Last of the Mohicans." In the continuing series, Cora, Alice and Heyward are bound and carried off by the Huron war party while Magua offers to free the captives if Cora will consent to be his wife.

9—The David Susskind Show, "100 Years Behind Bars: Tough Ex-Cons Damn Our Prisons." Ex-convicts are Susskind's panel as they discuss the needed reform and clean-up in today's prisons. Numerous committees have been

formed without the panel assistance of ex-cons.

Monday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Thirty Minutes With... Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

7—Special of the Week, "Jazz A La Montreux." Ninety minutes of highlights from last June's Fifth International Jazz Festival at Montreux, Switzerland, with performers, Melame, vibraphonist Gary Burton and Larry Coryell.

8:30—Bookbeat, "Paris Was Yesterday."

9—The Movie Tonight, "Eight O'Clock Walk." Richard Attenborough and Ian Hunter star in a tense courtroom murder drama.

'You Never Can Tell' has last showing Sunday night

- Sunday**
- Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Association in Journalism Education:** All day, Student Center.
- 11th Annual Youth World Conference:** Aug. 20-25.
- B.S.C.P. Film:** "They Call Me Mister Tibbs", 7 p.m., Student Center.
- Summer Theater '72:** "You Never Can Tell," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission, students \$1.75, public, \$2.25.

- Association in Journalism Education:** Student Center, River Rooms.
- Youth World:** Student Center, 4th floor.
- Recreation and Intramurals:** 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.
- Women's Recreation Association:** 3:30-5 p.m., archery, Women's gym; softball, 6-7:30 p.m., Small Group Housing Field.

Activities

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m., Student Center.

FOX CARBONDALE

Walt Disney's NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Saturday

LATE SHOW 11:00 p.m. Sam Peckinpah's THE WILD BUNCH

U-Pick Vegetables

Tomatoes	10c lb.
Canning Tomatoes	\$1.50 bu.
Green Peppers	5c each
Cucumbers	5c each
Green Beans	10c lb.
Sweet Corn	40c doz.
Watermelon	
Cantaloupes	

1 1/2 miles south of Carbondale on Rt. 51. Look for the U-Pick sign just North of Carbondale motel open all day every day. Bring your own containers.

Shop with DE Advertisers
It's good for you.

Africa—Ricky Fataar and Blondi Chaplin.

The highlight of the evening was when Dennis Wilson on piano harmonized with Mike Love and Carl Wilson, who complemented Jardine and Chaplin on guitar, to culminate in an extended version of "Good Vibrations."

Following a double encore the satisfied portion of the crowd slowly trodded into shuttle busses but the pie-eyed members of the horde remained, yelling back at the empty stage "play Surf City, play My 409, play My Little Deuce Coupe."

For many of the crowd it was the social highlight of the summer of '72 and for others it was back to the hang-outs and passion-pits.

Committee set to seek dean

Eight SIU faculty members will serve on a search committee to recommend candidates for the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, according to Willis E. Malone, executive vice president and provost.

The committee members are Richard M. Blumenberg, committee chairman, assistant professor, cinema and photography; George Brown, associate professor, journalism; Samuel Floyd, associate professor, music; Dorothy Higginbotham, professor, speech; Christian Moe, professor, theater; Thomas O. Olson, assistant professor, radio-television; Sue Ann Pace, associate professor, speech pathology and audiology; and James E. Sullivan, assistant professor, art.

The committee will select possible candidates, arrange for interviews on campus and recommend a slate to the executive vice president and provost.

Mailbox decals to help speed mail delivery

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

boxes are located in bigger towns, in business areas and in front of Post Offices.

The post office will deliver first class mail in your town or the surrounding area the very next day if:

1. The address and the ZIP code is easy to read.
2. You get your letter to any mailbox before the last pickup of the day. A pickup schedule is displayed on every mailbox.

The post office will deliver airmail the next day to most major cities and will deliver regular out-of-town letters speedily if:

1. The address and the ZIP code is easy to read.
2. You mail before 4 p.m. in a special airmail-only box, or by 5 p.m. at your main post office, so your letter can make airplane connections.

YMCA to offer macrame class

A class in macrame will be offered this fall by the Jackson County YMCA from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The course will run for 12 weeks and is open to all interested from junior high on up. A fee for materials will be charged plus a \$10 registration fee for non-members. "Y" membership is not necessary and anyone interested is welcome to enroll.

Further information is available at the "Y", 2500 W. Sunset Dr., 549-5359.

MID-AMERICA THEATERS

OPEN 7:30—STARTS DUSK

Campan NOW thru TUES

Hannie Caulder—the first lady gunfighter

A GUNFIGHT Hit #3 Fri. & Sat. only 'BARBARELLA'

OPEN 7:30—START DUSK

RIVIERA RT. 48—HERRIN NOW thru TUES

Sean Connery AS JAMES BOND IN 'GOLDFINGER'

Sean Connery AS JAMES BOND IN 'DR. NO'

Sean Connery in 'FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE'

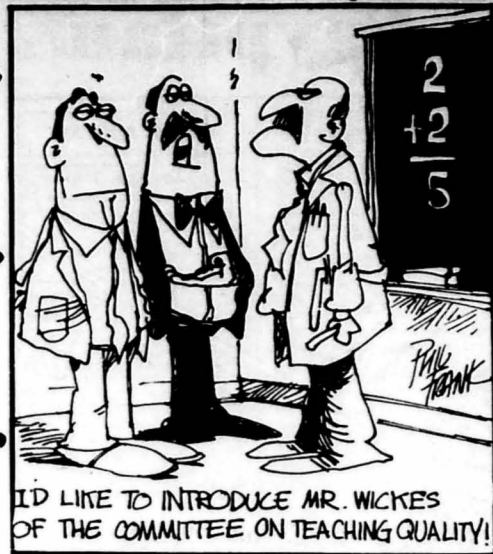
OPEN 7:30—STARTS DUSK

Marion NOW thru TUES

HIT #2 The Psycho Lover

Hit #1 3 Fri & Sat only 'Juliett'

'How to Succeed with the Opposite Sex'



Campus briefs

A Midwest Correctional Recreation Workshop, arrayed with sessions and programs of special interest to recreation personnel in maximum as well as minimum security environments, is scheduled at SIU Sept. 7-8.

Hosted by the Psychiatric Division of the Illinois Department of Corrections, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at SIU, the two-day workshop features lecture-discussion sessions covering a wide range of recreational opportunities from music to athletics. A field trip to the Vienna Correctional Center, acclaimed as one of the most innovative minimum security institutions in the nation, is also planned.

The workshop will have its headquarters at the Ramada Inn.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has published an article, "Toward an Anti-Aristotelian Poetic: Rochester's Satyr against Mankind and Artemisia to Chloe, with Notes on Swift's Tale of a Tub and Gulliver's Travels. The article appears in the current issue of Language and Style and deals with the Restoration of poet, John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester.

Salary averages listed by placement service

By University News Service

Women college graduates fared better in starting salary averages in many job fields than men applicants entering the 1972 national job market, Kerall C. Largent, director of the placement service, reports.

While the top average for men with bachelor's degrees was 2.8 per cent higher than last year—offered by the aeronautical engineering field—job offers to women in communications rose 7.6 per cent and in non-scientific research 6.7 per cent.

Men continued to have the edge in dollar value, however. New graduates entering chemical engineering received average offers of \$828 per month, followed by \$894 in mechanical engineering and \$888 in electrical engineering. The average for women engineering graduates in the engineering profession was \$883.

Accounting—top of the list in jobs available, for the first time in the 12-year history of the College Placement Council survey—drew an average salary of \$854 for men; women attracted offers of \$829 in ac-

counting-auditing.

The lowest starting salary average for women was for the secretarial services group at \$465.

"Although they commanded the highest salary averages," Largent said, "women engineers and accountants realized relatively small percentage gains over last year. Their engineering average went up slightly less than 1 per cent and the accounting average 2.1 per cent."

The figures are based on salary offers reported to the College Placement Council, covering 145 representative colleges and universities from coast to coast on placements of men and 138 institutions on placements for women. The men's study covers jobs in business and industry, while the women's study also includes employment offers from government agencies and non-profit organizations.

Over-all, employers began to make more job offers, but only modest salary increases were evident, in most cases ranging up to about 2 per cent, Largent said. Some decreases were seen.

Blowouts cause 747 air drama in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Delta Air Lines Boeing 747 jetliner with 255 persons aboard landed safely at Los Angeles International Airport Friday after circling for more than two hours with two blown-out tires.

None of the 241 passengers and 14 crew members was injured.

The tires—the plane has 36—blew on Flight 12's takeoff from Los Angeles International at 8:48 a.m. for Dallas and Atlanta.

After reporting indications of tire trouble to the airport tower, the pilot circled the landing area and made passes over the tower so fire department officials could ascertain the damage.

Vandalism reported in Neely, fire door severely damaged

University police reported Friday two bicycle thefts and one incidence of vandalism at Neely Hall.

Eileen Cotovsky, 20, of Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., told police her blue three-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$70, was stolen early Friday morning from her residence. Ms. Cotovsky said the bicycle had a white basket on the front and was bent in the rear fender.

A red Schwinn Varsity bicycle, valued at \$80, belonging to Chris Tullier, 23, of 1002 W. Grand St., was stolen from his residence

sometime between Aug. 12 and last Wednesday. Tullier told police that he left his home Aug. 12 and when he returned Wednesday the bicycle was missing.

Two University police officers were dispatched to Neely Hall late Thursday night after Virginia Benning, resident counselor at Neely Hall, called to report that vandalism had been done to a fire door on the fourth floor.

Police said the fire door leading to the stairs from the "B" wing of the third floor was severely cracked and broken around the doorknob. Officers questioned several

residents, but were unable to turn up any leads.

Carbondale police reported Friday the theft of a 1968 black and yellow Chevrolet from Jim Pearl's Motor Sales. Police said the car, which did not have license plates, was locked when it was taken.

Carbondale police also said that a Minolta camera and case were stolen Thursday from a parked car belonging to Janeen Rosenberg, 507 W. Oak St. Ms. Rosenberg, who was an SIU student during spring quarter, was unable to tell police the camera's value.

Rockets hit Da Nang; 94 casualties result

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy rockets rained on the Da Nang airbase Friday in the heaviest shelling of the year on that northern military-civilian complex.

A barrage of 43 rockets hit Da Nang and 24 more hit Chu Lai, 50 miles to the south, causing 94 casualties. They included one U.S. serviceman killed and 21 wounded at Da Nang, allied spokesmen reported.

Rockets exploding in residential areas killed 28 civilians and wounded 37. South Vietnamese military casualties in the two attacks were put at one killed and six wounded. Sixteen allied aircraft were destroyed or damaged. Among them were two U.S. aircraft destroyed and two badly damaged, the U.S. Command said.

The shelling came as Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser, wound up two days of talks in Saigon.

Kissinger departed for Tokyo, revealing nothing of what took place in six hours of meetings between him and President Nguyen Van Thieu. The length of the conferences during Kissinger's stay suggested that the exchanges were of unusual importance.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. jets flew more than 340 strikes Thursday, the U.S. Command said, making a total of 1,000 sorties against the north in three days.

The command said significant targets included a bridge on Hanoi's northeast rail line, 45 miles from China, that had been knocked out before and recently repaired. U.S. Air Force pilots said their laser-guided bombs again put the bridge out of commission.

The command reported a Navy F4 Phantom was downed by a missile Thursday in the Haiphong area and

American to direct ballet

STOCKHOLM (AP)—James Moore, assistant ballet master of American Ballet Theater, has been named director of the Royal Swedish Ballet. He is the first American to hold the post.

The last person to hold it was the Danish dancer, Erik Bruhn.

Moore, who was with Ballet Theater for seven years, made his professional debut at 5 with his twin brother, Robert, in a tap dance act called "the Moore Twins."

He first worked with the Royal Swedish Ballet as an assistant to Jerome Robbins, when Robbins mounted his ballet "Les Noces" for the company.

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PETER CUSHING
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD pg

UNIVERSITY

CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

SALUKI

ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"

3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

LIBERTY
WHAT'S UP, DOC?

2:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:50

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
 Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Tuesday in advance of publication. Ads placed after this deadline will be placed in the Friday, 8 a.m. issue.
 Payment: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order when placed on an account may be resubmitted to the office located in the room wing Comm. Building. No returns on cancelled ads.
 Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure ad rates

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	80	150	200	6.00
2	120	225	300	9.00
3	140	260	350	10.50
4	160	295	400	12.00
5	180	330	450	13.50
6	200	365	500	15.00
7	220	400	550	16.50
8	240	435	600	18.00
9	260	470	650	19.50
10	280	505	700	21.00
11	300	540	750	22.50
12	320	575	800	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'66 Dodge Polara, 549-1169. 426A
 VW engine & frame, ph. 549-3883. 429A
 Honda 160, mint cond., must sell, graduating, \$235, 549-1464. 430A
 '66 Chevrolet mech. exc. ('68 eng.) 549-3275, also heavy nice endowings. 431A
 '64 Chrysler Newport, full power, air, turns no oil, dependable transportation, \$300, call 687-1800, aft. 5 pm. 432A
 '63 VW bus, new tires, batt. & start, \$330 offer, Wilson Hall 113, 457-2169. 433A
 '70 VW bug, exc. cond., white, red int., stick, low mileage, 549-2916. 434A
 1963 Ford Falcon, call 4 to 6. 512 N Michaels, 457-4030. 348A
 Jeep 55 overland station wagon, 6 cyl. w/overdrive, \$175 may be seen at 2006 Woodriver Dr., apt. no. 22. 385A
 For sale, 1962 Corvair, new tires, new battery, runs well, \$175 or best offer, 457-2614 anytime. 386A
 '69 Ford, power, air cond., no 87 Wildwood Park, Giant City Rd., #1450. 387A
 MG-Tc 1949 RHD, call 549-4243. 388A
 '66 Fury 11, full power, air, new paint, lots of miles but looks and runs well, \$600, 549-2873. 389A
 Grand Touring Auto Club
TSD RALLYE
 Noon-Sunday
 Arena Parking Lot
 Info: 549-6201

Auto insurance: good students save 25 per cent. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6231. BA1312
 Dodge, '62, pwr. steering & brakes in good condition, must sell, \$165 or best offer, 549-5609. 361A
 '65 Chev 11, st. wag., 6 cyl., exc. cond., must sell, \$500, call 549-4220. 362A
 '66 Swedish Saab, good town car, exc. mileage, call after 6 pm., 549-8973. 363A
 1969 Norton 750cc, 5000 miles, must see to believe - perfect! no reasonable offer refused, 549-4265. 341A
 '64 Buick Wildcat, full power, air, low mileage, excellent running cond., \$375 or best offer, call 549-4589. 342A
 '69 Austin America, exc. cond., 457-7046, 23000 mi., good eng. and body, 343A
 1964 Austin Healey, \$750, can see at Pleasant Valley Trailer Court no. 95. 369A
 '66 Mustang, 8 cyl., good tires, good body, needs work, \$600 or best offer, 457-7301 after 2 pm. 289A
 1972 1/2 Honda 350 motor sport, under 100 mi., \$795, 457-6131. BA1294
 New & rebuilt radiators, batteries, generator starters, large selection of used auto parts, rebuilt transmissions & used ones, 687-1061. 152A
 '65 Honda 305 Scrambler, dependable trans., good condition, 549-5594, eve. 402A
 1971 Honda 480BL, 6400 miles, in mint condition, \$800 firm, call Jerry at 549-0788, after 5, 549-2225, eve. 403A
 For sale, 1964 Chev., \$75, runs well, w/ing sofa & chair, excellent, \$20, call 453-2070. 404A
 1967 Dodge, \$475, can see at 410 S. Lincoln Ave., apt. no. 13. 405A
 '63 VW Camper, '66 50 hp. engine, gas heater, icebox, 10 gal. water tank etc., new batt., runs well, \$600, 549-5295. 406A
 '67 Impala 4-door, ht., full power, air, good cond., \$750, 549-6569. 407A

REAL ESTATE

1/2 acre & 12x60, 2 bdrm., mbl. hm., air, carpet, 60' canopy, dbl. carport, blk. foundation, strg. shed, 457-7879, 290A

MOBILE HOMES

'68 Magnolia 12x50, 2-bd., semi. furn., \$100 plus, take over payments. Also selling 100x50 lot with new septic tank, call Chuck 549-3710, 7-9 pm. 435A
 8x40 ac., furn., underpin., near campus, good cond., sell \$1250, rent \$90, 549-3275. 436A
 8x48 trailer, a-c., 2 bedroom, furn., 1 mi. from campus, exc. cond., \$1550, 457-2240. 437A

10x45 trailer, 2 bdrm., shed, covered patio, shady lot, ac, ph. 549-3583. 438A
 '68 Liberty 55 ft., furn., air cond., washer, 87 Wildwood Pk., \$2800. 390A
 10x50 Van Dyke, excellent condition, fully carpeted, air conditioned, \$2600, 549-0494. 391A
 Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1313

Trailer, 1971, 12x44, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, warranty still good, very nice cond., 549-8604. 364A
 Mobile home, 10x47, bdrm. & 1/2 air cond., carpet, gas furnace, \$2100, 549-4471. 365A
 Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bdrm., gas furnace, air cond., carpet, \$2450, 549-4471. 366A
 Windsor mobile home, 10x55, 3 bdrm., carpet, 549-4471. 367A

8x35, exc one bedroom, ac, carp., Town & Country no 27, 549-6553 or 549-4863. 368A
 10x60, Windsor lipout, carpet, 3 bdrm., washer, ac., shed, underpin, 687-2915. 369A
 12x60 Amherst, 2 bdrms., carpet, air, extras, 457-7959. 370A
 12x52, all carpet, ac., washer, furn., 8x20 awning, 549-0954, Univ. Tr., Ct. no. 56. 371A
 1969 Ramada custom, 12x48, Frost no. 29, inquire, no. 19, 549-4954, \$3250, 344A

8x48 trailer, ac., 2 bedroom, furn., 1 mi. from campus, exc. cond., \$1550, 457-2240. 345A
 Enjoy beautiful country living, 12x50 mobile home w/14x20 screened porch on large shaded lot. Away from town. Priced to sell, 687-2583. 346A
 10x55 skyline, air, carpet, furnished, excellent condition, 549-1244. 347A
 '70 12x60, 2 bdrms., cen. air, spanish ave., Sept. 1, fully carp., like new, \$6500, 549-8779. 348A
 Rent receipts & 15 will buy a cup of coffee, 38x8, clean trl. with air and carpet for about 1 years rent. Think about it, ph. 684-2775 daily. 397A

12x60 mbl. home, 3 bdrm., Spanish Deco., ac., over tied, 549-1306, evenings. 298A
 8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm., ac., 8' add on, must see to app., after 6, 549-0138, 270A
 10x50 Skyline, shag carpet, ac., great cond., must sell, \$2200, see at 48 Univ. Tr. Ct. 271A
 1966 New Moon, 10x50, air conditioned, underpinned, 2 bedrooms, 549-3505. 250A
 8x45 ABC, 2 bdrm., carp., air cond., fros. fre. ref., 74 Town & Country, aft. 5. 251A
 10x50 mh., 2 bdrm., furn., washer, carpet, shed, exc. cond., ph. 549-5545, 253A
 12x52 Salem 1971, 2 bdrms., furn., full carpet, wash & dry, call 549-4739. 236A
 1970, 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air, 2 bed., 2 bath, carpet, fence, underpinned, beautiful, 457-5200. 221A
 10x55, 1964 Vindale, air cond., furn., completely carpeted, shed, immaculate, \$2650, phone 549-8736. 199A

10x50 1966 tr., \$2800 or best offer, 7401 or 1-945-3041. 408A
 10x56, 2 bdrm., air, new shag rug, tile, new furnace, water heater, interior redecor., must sell, 549-4162, no. 99 CVMP. 409A
 Mobile home, Carbondale 1971, 12x50, underpinned, storage shed, sharp, \$3900, 549-0491. 410A
 8x55 Rocket, full carp., ac., full fur., immed. occ., 549-0574. 411A
 10x50 Tr., exc. cond., air, furn., carpet, best offer, call 549-8536, from 5-7, 412A

MOBILE HOMES

1967 10x51 Giles, excellent condition, reduced, 549-3852. 413A
 8x42 tr., nice must sell, will sacrifice \$1050, 549-1366, 11 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. 414A

MISCELLANEOUS

Great Desert Waterbeds
Economy \$16
Delux \$36
 and also feather light waterbeds 207 S Illinois

RCA Port color TV with stand, \$100, dbl. bed & vest furniture, 549-7781, 439A
 Couch, good condition, avocado, \$35, folds into bed, call 549-4976, 650CC BSA needs work, best offer. 440A
 12,000 btu ac., 1 yr. old, exc. cond., \$260 new, best offer, call 457-5848. 441A
 Mobile home supplies- anchor kits, \$55; roof coating, \$3.75-gal.; storage buildings, \$60 & up; storage lockers, \$20 & up; colored ribbed metal for underpinning around \$35 for 12 widths; also carports & awnings, all kinds cheap, any items for trailers, 549-3275. 442A
 Male white German shepherd for sale, AKC registered, \$55 or best offer. Call 549-3575 after 4:30, 10 wks. old. 443A
 Stereo, Masterworks MS14, am-fm, multiplex receiver with 8-track player and 2 speakers, reasonable offer will be taken, 453-4467. 374A

YARD SALE

Sat. 9am to 7pm
 books & record albums
 antiques & Americana
 many misc. items
702 W. Sycamore
 phone 457-6165

Boat, never used, must sell, \$175, best offer, call 549-5609. 376A
 Sewing machine, embroidery stitch & zig-zag, cabinet, like new, \$75, best offer, 549-5609. 377A
 Must sell a housefull of furniture fast. Nice and cheap, 410 S. Ash or call 549-5902. 378A
 Garrard SL65 turntable, \$50, Bell & Howell turntable \$25, Larry, 457-5603, 379A

Four piece drum set w/ cymbals and air and high hat, \$150, ph. 457-8927 after 5. 350A
 Dalmations, AKC pups, \$35, 9 wks. call 833-5569, Anna. 351A
 New & used furniture, see Carbondale Mob. Homes Warehouse, North Highway 51, Carbondale. BA1292
 We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149, 10 mi. NE of C'dale, Birch Avenue, Kitty's Hurst, 111. 176A

Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, etc., 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1250
 Small rolls of Leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259

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GE appliances & TV's, you haul and save, Seigler oil & gas heaters, lamp group 1/2 price, large selection of living room suits, drastically reduced, set of bedding free with bedroom suit during Aug. & Sept., large selection of used furniture, refrig., stoves, bedroom suits, couches, chairs & tables, Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, 993-5425. BA1320
 AKC snow white German shepherds, call 549-1110, anytime, \$45, 416A
 Furniture living room and bedroom. Also braided oval rug, odds and ends. All in good shape, 457-8963. 419A

MISCELLANEOUS

Photo enlarger & trays, \$35, 5 band portable radio w/extras \$25; New! 3/4 length letter coat, double breasted, chestnut brn., made in Spain, only worn 4 times, \$100 new; E78x15 tire, \$15, phone 549-6584, 6-10 pm. 417A

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Student Housing
 Freshman and up
Wilson Hall
 1101 S. Wall St.
 Phone 457-2169
 coded pool air cond private rooms

Rooms for men, cooking privileges, 400 S. Oakland, 457-8512, reasonable rates. BB1327
 M'boro, 1971 mob. home, carpeted front & rear b'room, \$125 mon., call aft. 4, 684-6951. BB1328
 M'boro, 3-room apt., quiet neighborhood, no pets, \$90 mon., call aft. 4, 684-6951. BB1329
 Rooms to rent for boys fall & winter, \$100/qr., 457-7542. BB1330

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SIU approved for sophmores and up
NOW RENTING FOR FALL
 Featuring:
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 With:
 Only 3 month lease
 outdoor swimming pool
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 maintenance service
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 or
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Office Hours
 Mon-Fri - 9-5
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 A considerate renter

Home sweet home and refinements, free garbage bags, Mind & Matter Industries, 457-5772. BB1331
 8x40 trailer, ac., furn., 1 bedroom, 2 mi. from campus, exc. cond., \$90, 457-2240. 443B
 Trailer spaces, student owned, 3 mi. out, plenty of room, water and garbage furnished, \$35 mon., 457-2240, 444B

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VILLAGE RENTALS
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Mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, private lot, 549-5705. 446B
 Extra nice 2 bedroom duplex, pets OK, large yard and trees, furnished, air, carpeted, Carbondale. Also one bedroom, furnished duplex, large yard, and front porch, pets OK, air, carpeted, Carbondale. If repairs needed, quick repairs, 549-4194. 392B
 Crab Orchard Est., nice 3 b'room mob. home, 12x60, 2 girls, \$150 mon., furn., air, water incl., 549-6612. BB1316

Carbondale Housing

Luxury 3 bdrm. furn. house, garage, wall to wall carpet, brick, with carport no pets graduates only across from Drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13
Call 684-4145
 M-boro apts., furn. exc. also 3 rms. & bath near downtown, 549-4991. BB1317
 Nice 2 rm., cottages, all furn., 687-1267. BB1308

Rooms and apartments

Close to campus air conditioned-clean girls only
Reasonable prices
 419 S. Washington 457-4884

FOR RENT

Houses Apts. Trailers
Singles and Doubles
reasonable prices
 for fall
Severs Rentals
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DeSoto, 10x50 trlr., gas heat, ac., couple preferred, no pets call 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB1309
 Hse. trils., C'dale, 1 bdrm., \$50-\$60 monthly, 2 bdrms., 10x50, \$100 monthly, immed. poss., 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, call 549-2533. BB1310

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(special rates)
Dial 618-549-2454

Roommate wanted, own room in house near Penny's, pets, \$187.50 quarter, 457-5603. 380B
 3 bedroom house on route 3, M'boro, furnished, call 687-1073, 6-8 pm, 381B
 Fall, male students, room & board, 457-4869. BB1307

Carbondale housing

1 bdrm. furn., apt. across from Drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13
 Call: 684-4145

Trailer spaces, student owned, 3 miles out, plenty of room, water and garage, furnished, \$35 mon., 457-2240, 353B
 Trailers in Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-4521 or 987-2408. 354B
 Area mobile home, 10x52, air, \$65 ea., 549-2655 after 5. 355B
 Like new 12x60 Schull custom with tilt-out, 2 bdrm., fully carp., new shag in 1-room, ac., imm. possess., married couple, see at no. 99 Walibu vill. 357B

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Furnished & air conditioned large 12' width 2 bedrooms part utilities include reasonable rates, no pets
Phone 684-4681
Chataqua Apartments

Mob. homes, country, very nice, air, 12x64, 3 bdrm., 3 men, \$160 per yr., 12x52, 2 bdrm., for 2, \$165 per yr., on Lake Road, 1 mi. past Stillway Lakewood Park, Ruth D., 549-3678. 331B

New 12x60, 3 bedroom mbl. hm., furn., air, carpet, ph. 549-8333 for details. 332B

AVAILABLE FOR FALL:
 3) 2 bd house on E. Walnut for 4 students \$666 ea a month
 5) 3 bd 6 room apt 300 W. Walnut part utilities include reasonable rates, no pets
 total price \$850 per quarter
 Pets Allowed-Call 457-4334

10x50, 2 bdr. and 12x60, 3 bdrm. trs. with nat. gas, carp., furn., and ac. 457-6405. 318B
 1 bdrm. apt., ac., \$100 mth., water furn., married couple or 2 students, no pets, call betw. 5 pm.-7 pm., 457-6352. BB1301

Rms. w-cooking priv., coed, on campus, low rates, also trailer, 457-6671, 259B

Georgetown

Luxury 2 bedroom
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 corner E. Grand and Lewis La.

Action Classifieds Work!

Blind gymnast wins medal at special games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eric Swanson whirled his body on the mat he couldn't see, gracefully executing the butterfly exercise of an accomplished gymnast.

"It took me three years to learn how to do it," Eric said, pausing to sign an autograph with the help of his father, Carl, of Tacoma, Wash. "My coach thought I'd never do it."

Eric, 23, is blind. He is also mentally retarded. In his possession was a gold medal which he earned in gymnastic competition Wednesday in the International Special Olympics for mentally retarded at UCLA.

His performance so impressed officials of the Games that he and other gymnasts put on an exhibition before television cameras.

"Dad," he asked, "Will I be able to hear myself on television?"

"You sure will, son," answered Carl Swanson, a biologist for the Washington State Fish and Game Department.

"Eric was born premature and weighed only three pounds," the father said.

"I had glaucoma and cataracts," explained Eric, "and I started going blind when I was little."

"We wanted something we could do together," Carl said, "and we decided on gymnastics. When he was an infant he was so small he played on my forearm. As he grew older he did all the simple exercises."

"All the credit for his gymnastic talent should go to his coach, Lew Ballatore. He's worked with Eric for 12 years, a half-hour a week."

The activity, the father said, "has made Eric more outgoing and independent."

Eric considers gymnastics easy now but he recalls how hard it was at first.

"Some years ago, I had a heck of a time getting up nerve to do a flip-flop. In 1966, I landed on my back, my shoulder, my head, everything. Before last Christmas, I sprained my heel real bad, but then I started using my arms better."

"Now I'm trying to learn a front flip, bounce up in the air and turn, a complete body turn in the air without touching the floor."

This will be difficult, Carl Swanson said, because Eric will not be able to take a running start like other gymnasts.

Eric was one of about 2,600 contestants in various age and ability groups competing in the Special Olympics, a four-year-old program for the mentally retarded.

Congress cheers Olympic stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders cheered 400 members of the U.S. Olympic team Thursday, urging America's top athletes to work as hard for peace and international brotherhood as they will for gold medals at the Munich games.

Responding to standing applause at the climax of a 35-minute special session of the House floor, diver Cynthia Potter of Houston, Tex., told Congress: "We'll all do our very best."

With those words, tiny Miss Potter became a footnote in the congressional history book-one of the few women, non-members of Congress, to address the House. She joins the likes of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, who spoke on that spot in 1952.

Joining in the congressional tribute was Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., an Olympic sprinter who was on the winning 400-meter relay team at Berlin in 1936. He urged the young athletes to "accept an individual for what he is and the contributions he has made."

Metcalfe added: "It is wise to say to you now the fine people of Germany are most anxious to have you... they would like to remove the stigma of 1936... and it will be for you to remember Germany as it is today."

The congressman was referring to the snub by Adolf Hitler of black athletes such as four gold medal winner Jesse Owens.

WANTED

Reasonably priced men's 5 or 10 speed bike, call 549-4390. 418A

Need female rider to Va., no charge, help find infant, leave noon Aug. 25. Write Mike, Box 61, Journ. or call 985-6046. 448F

2 female roommates, (trailer), \$50 a month & utilities, fall quarter, call 549-0222 after 6:00 pm. Warren Mobile Home. 449F

3 females need one more for Lewis Park apt., call collect 312-741-6483. 450F

Travel! Need 3 people who want to see California over the break, share expenses, transportation should cost about \$35, 549-1306. 451F

One roommate needed desperately, call 549-2079, very nice apt., one block from campus, \$75 a mo. 383F

Emergency: Ride to Miami needed Aug. 30 after flights on Aug. 31. Will share gas exp and driving. 453-4483. 384F

2 need ride to Minn. after Aug. 30, call 549-6125. 423F

1 female rider wanted to go to Canada over break and share expenses, 549-8964. 424F

Wanted: donated items for Community auction. Proceeds for community betterment projects. Call the Chamber, 549-2146 for information. BF1324

Immed. openings, full time or part time RN's & LPN's, all shifts avail. 48 bed hosp. with 60 bed nursing home. RN's start at \$66-mo. charge; LPN's \$45-mo. charge plus shift differential. Union County Hospital & Skilled nursing home, Anna, Ill., 833-5155, area code 618. BF1319

Need person to share N. Amer. moving van from Chgo., Sept. 6 to 12, cost \$170 for 2000 lbs., call Tom collect, (312) 656-7382 after 6 pm. 388F

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Need adventurous roommate for 2 bedroom, spacious house, call 547-2808. 397F

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Research study kicks-off AEJ convention

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 55th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) Aug. 20-23 at SIU will be kicked off by a pre-convention feature on survey research Saturday.

The all-day briefing on news coverage and analysis of election results, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Eastmore Room in Truett Hall. Veteran journalists participating in the program are Philip E. Meyer, national correspondent for the Knight Newspapers in Washington, D.C.; Lee Ruggels from the Stanford Research Institute; Mike Maidenberg of the Detroit Free Press; Emmet Dedmon, editorial director for the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News; and John C. Fry from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

By Sunday, nearly 500 delegates from some 150 universities will be represented in the main convention events.

"Delegates will meet to discuss reports and criticism of the media as well as various research and development projects concerning education in journalism," W. Manior Rice, assistant chairman of the AEJ convention, said.

Highlighting the Sunday sessions will be the annual Journalism Quarterly lecture to be delivered at the opening dinner.

The speaker for the night is Leonard Levy from Claremont College, Calif. Levy is the former dean of the graduate school at Brandeis University and is known as a "revisionist historian." He is also author of the Sigma Delta Chi prize-winning book, "Legacy of Suppression."

The topic for the lecture is "Ancient Challenge to Contemporary Press Freedom: Prior Restraint."

General sessions on advertising, graphics, minorities and communications, newspaper, theory and methodology will be hosted by SIU journalism faculty members.

Two morning tours for Monday is scheduled for convention participants and guests. Buses will leave for Six Flags at 8 a.m. near Schneider Hall and for an Old Midwest tour at 9 a.m. from the same location.

Speakers for Monday sessions include Irving Dilliard, Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University and former editorial page editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Robert L. Jones and R. Smith Schuneman of the University of Minnesota; Nikki Nixon and I.W. Counts from Indiana University; and John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

Special exhibits and displays in connection with the sessions will be set up in the main dining room in Grinnell Hall.

A special coffee-hour reception will be hosted by the Office of Inter-

national Education at 4 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The reception is held in honor of 39 international students in journalism who travelled from universities across the country to participate in the AEJ convention.

Basil Hedrick, dean of international education, will greet the visiting young journalists. All international students and interested faculty members on campus are invited to attend.

The Junior College Journalism Association (JCJA) will hold a panel discussion to discuss and answer questions on a certification proposal formulated by the joint AEJ-JCJA committee on national guidelines to upgrade junior college journalism education.

A general session on "Education for Demystifying the Law: Interdisciplinary Approaches between Law and Journalism" will be presented at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday in the main dining room in Grinnell Hall.

Speakers for this session include Eliot Landau, Drake University Law School; Donald F. Murray, administrative assistant at the Office of the Attorney General, state of Virginia; and Don R. Pember, University of Washington.

Featured at the ASJSA Awards luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday will be Mrs. Jeanette Wagner, Cosmopolitan magazine. This session is held in Eastmore Room at Truett Hall.

A Buffalo Tro Outing at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. All AEJ delegates, wives and children will be transported by buses to DuQuoin at intervals.

Lined up for Wednesday are tours to the Shawnee Hills and the University Theater, more general sessions and division meetings.

The sessions are open to all SIU students and faculty free of charge.

The convention will be covered by broadcast journalism students and shown over closed circuit TV, according to Marvin Rimmerman.

general manager of Carbondale Cablevision and SIU instructor.

"This will acquaint educators with the new journalism medium while providing students with laboratory experience in broadcast journalism," he said. "It also will give conventioners an overall view of the convention and keep them informed."

Convention headquarters will be posted in the main hallway in Grinnell Hall. Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Free School to offer Jesus, Judaism classes

"The Completed Jew" and "The Man Jesus" are the tentative titles for two classes to be offered in Free School this fall.

"The Completed Jew" will be offered on Monday nights, according to Bob Siegal, one of the coordinators for the class. It will deal mainly with Old Testament prophecies of Jesus Christ and what He means to the Jew.

The New Testament teaching of Jesus will be the subject of "The Man Jesus" said Jerry Bryant, one

of the coordinators for that class. It will meet on Thursday nights.

Selections from the Post-American Jesus Paper and Hal Lindsay's book, The Late Great Planet Earth also will be used.

Bryant said that the main purpose of the class was to try to get people to "experience personally the relationship between Jesus Christ and man."

Of his own relationship with Christ, Bryant said he had a "sweet peace."

Health plan may hike fees

(Continued from page 16)

avoiding any serious increase in present student fees.

Mace said that some of SWARF funds could be used for health care. The amount needed to maintain the recreational facility would decrease in May, Mace said. Only \$6.50 of the SWARF fee earmarked for the recreofacility building would be necessary to finance its operating expenses after the construction fund has been accumulated, he continued.

Trustee William W. Allen, from Bloomington, calculated that if recreofacility funding is cut back before next May, the building costs would be greater. Necessary funds would take at least four extra quarters to accumulate, Gallegly said. The rising costs of construction would necessitate expanded funding for the building.

Plans for the new recreation facility include approximately 12 square blocks of playing fields, a dozen handball courts, three gymnasiums, weight-lifting and exercise rooms, a simulated golf course, two squash courts and an Olympic size indoor swimming pool.

Trustee Allen questioned the use of swimming facilities being overrun by SIU swimming team members since the pool "obviously is the best one on the campus."

President David R. Derge countered this possibility by mentioning that a committee governing the use of the recreation building will be set up to avoid such instances.

Approximately \$400,000 of the original building estimate will finance furnishings and sports

Board chairman praises news service director

Clarence A. "Cap" Frazer was commended by Board of Trustees Chairman Harold Fischer Friday for over 10 years outstanding service as Director of University News Services.

Fischer began a round of applause for Frazer, who is in charge of the news service until his official retirement.

Frazer and his wife, Betty, who is the undergraduate adviser in journalism, plan to move to Fort Pierce, Fla.—north of Miami—in September.

equipment. Additional equipment purchases are not included in the operating expenses which necessitate approximately \$6.50 of the original \$15 allocation to the building fund.

Newling has suggested that the remaining portion of SWARF money leftover after recreofacility building operating expenses are deducted be given to the health care program.

Approximately \$8 from SWARF could go to the health system, Mace added. In addition to the existing health fee of \$4.15, students would be charged an additional \$13 only, rather than the health proposal estimate of \$25 per student per quarter, Mace continued.

The health proposal recommends increased medical staff hospital care and ambulance service, specialist services in the community, infirmary care, no-charge out-patient care at the health service and extended emergency care for students.

Newling cited earlier referendums which voiced 52 per cent student approval of a recreofacility. Sixty-seven per cent of students who voted approved the need for a new health care system. Newling said it was his opinion students have shown a marked priority for a new health care

program over that of a recreational facility.

Trustee Allen remarked that the Health Negotiating Commission appeared to want both new projects within present fee limitations.

Newling told Allen he was correct. The possible reallocation of SWARF monies would, in effect, buy the HNC more time to study other avenues of possible funding for the health program, he added.

Mace said he hopes for a decision on the health proposal within the next two or three months. He said he will present further health plan direction information and part of a study concerning internal reorganization of the health service to trustees within the next few months.

Two-language 'Don'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City Opera, in its fall season, will present "Don Giovanni" five times in English and five times in Italian.

The company has not previously done this for the same opera in the same season.

There will be a new production, staged by Frank Corsaro. Bruno Maderna, who has been a leading conductor throughout Europe, will make his debut with the company, conducting.

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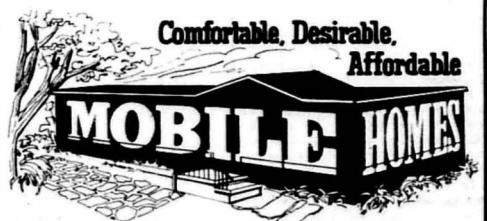
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Health Service appointment draws fire at board meeting

(Continued from page 16)

that with McVay as administrator, SIU would have trouble recruiting doctors for the Health Service. Mace said he had just hired one last week. "Then he won't be very good," said Brown.

McVay began serving as administrator for the Health Service Monday.

Allen proposed formation of a committee of the doctors at the service to review personnel decisions over physicians until a medical administrator is hired. "That's poor arrangement for an already sick health service," Brown said.

Brown did not agree with the board's final resolution changing McVay's title because he said he did not think a medical administrator should be "saddled with an administrator he didn't have a say in choosing."

McVay and Mace both said outside the formal meeting that the board did not understand the relationship between the medical and administrative aspects involved in the Health Service.

"Partnership is a key word of the administration of health care," McVay said.

McVay said physicians in the Health Service are involved in a review of every department of the



William Simeone

Health Service.

He said that finding a medical administrator is an immediate and legitimate concern of the Health Service.

"A wise administrator will see to it that he is not involved in professional medicine," McVay said.

Simeone, the newly-named chair-

man of the English department, replaces Howard W. Webb, Jr., who has been chairman since 1968. Webb had requested reassignment to fulltime teaching duties.

Simeone, 49, has been at SIU for 22 years and served as Dean of the Graduate School from 1965 to 1969. He also has been chairman of the Graduate Council and former president of the Illinois Folklore Society.

Simeone received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1950.

Salmon, appointed professor and chairman of the division of neurosurgery of the Medical School, was formerly the chief of neurological surgery at Cincinnati Veterans Administration Hospital and associate professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Before coming to Cincinnati, Salmon taught neurological surgery at Yale University where he completed his residency in 1965. He is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, a Knight Fellow in neuropathology at Yale from 1962-63 and a Postgraduate Fellow at the London National Institute of Neurology in 1965.



Patricia Williams, whose wedding date to SIU President David R. Derge is set for Sept. 2, attends the Friday meeting of the Board of Trustees. (Photo By Jay Needleman)

U-Senate will poll constituency

(Continued from page 16)

details are insignificant if they (the constituencies) don't want a system."

Jon Taylor, student body president, was the first to express support for the senate. "The senate was organized as an asset to everybody, not a liability," Taylor said. "Derge must have input from all groups. We must be for restoration of the senate's power."

"I don't think the problem is as serious as it seems," Don Gladden, chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Council said. "We should still participate in the senate. I don't think the veto override is that important to the functioning of the senate."

Rex Karnes, chairman of Administrative and Professional Staff

Council said, "I'd rather not say anything at this point. Our council should discuss it before making a decision."

"I've always supported the campus governance system," Faculty Council Chairman Thomas Pace said. "The document is advantageous. We should ask Derge to reconsider the document exclusive of the veto override section."

"But in all fairness to President Derge," Pace said, "He has responded to almost all of our proposals."

Joe Camille, president of the Graduate Student Council, said he could not comment without first hearing from the other chairmen. However, Camille reminded those at the meeting that the Graduate

Student Council had passed a resolution in support of the University Senate.

"I don't see a crisis," John Zimmerman, chairman of the Graduate Faculty Council said. "The graduate council continues to have input into the administration. All the constituencies should sell their programs," Zimmerman said. "Individual constituencies put their foot forward in this sense."

After the constituency body chairmen left the meeting, the governance committee discussed their reactions and decided to draw up questions to be submitted to the constituency body members.

The governance committee plans to meet at 2 p.m. Monday before the University Senate meets to discuss the questionnaire to be sent to the constituency bodies.

"My first question," Laver said, "will be do we or don't we have a governance system." Laver said the poll will probably not be completed until October. The results will then be presented to the senate for action.

To sum up the reaction the committee received from the constituency heads, committeeman Ralph Bedwell said, "I got the feeling that some of these constituencies could care less."

Kissinger, Japanese meeting may focus on Taiwan security

TOKYO (AP) — Talks by Henry A. Kissinger and Japanese officials Saturday are expected to center on how Japanese recognition of China will affect U.S. commitments to the security of Taiwan.

The presidential adviser arrived Friday night from Saigon, where he held talks during the past two days with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Without going into details, the U.S. Embassy and Thieu's office said the general situation in Vietnam and the Paris peace talks were discussed.

In Tokyo, Kissinger will explore with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira problems to be raised when the prime minister meets President Nixon in Honolulu Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

In office slightly more than a month, the energetic, 54-year-old Tanaka is vigorously pushing a campaign to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. He plans to go to the Chinese capital for a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai after his talks with Nixon. No date has been set, but it is expected to be in late September.

Washington has emphasized that it could live with Japanese recognition of Peking but it is concerned about how the new relationship will affect Pacific security.

The crux of the matter is Okinawa and whether Japan will permit U.S. forces to move from bases there to Taiwan's defense in the event it is attacked.

Until mid-May this was no problem. Okinawa was under U.S. control. Sorties from American bases to any other country could be

carried out without prior consultation with Tokyo.

Okinawa was returned to Japan May 15 and came under the provisions of the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Trustees approve \$83 million budget

By Sue Rell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved an internal operating budget for SIU of \$83,261,265 for fiscal year 1972-73 at its meeting Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The budget includes \$53,418,296 for the Carbondale campus, \$26,598,727 for Edwardsville, \$989,177 for system offices such as board staff and \$215,365 in unallocated funds which were added to the SIU request by the General Assembly.

These figures total \$81,221,565 of the state funds. The remaining \$2,039,700 is allocated for the retirement fund.

In addition, the operating budget includes \$29,444,780 in non-state appropriated funds generated from research grants and awards, operation of Auxiliary Enterprises such as student housing and the Student Center and other student fees.

Clifford R. Burger, board financial officer, told the board that this year's budget from state appropriated funds represents a 3.2 per cent increase over last year, including a 1.5 per cent increase in

personal services and \$650,000 increase in funds for equipment.

The budget includes a \$3 million decrease in last year's appropriation for personnel positions, reflecting a substantial decrease in employment, Burger said. Personal services will receive \$62,620,405 of the total budget.

The state appropriated funds include \$74,490,065 in general revenue and \$8,771,200 in the income fund, generated mainly from tuition.

The budget is based upon a projected enrollment of 34,137 students for fall quarter, including 21,183 students for Carbondale and 12,954 for Edwardsville. This represented a decrease in 1,100 students from the enrollment for fall quarter, 1971.

The trustees briefly discussed the possibilities of not meeting the projected enrollments and the chances of lowering the cost of running the Board of Trustees office.

A resolution concerning policies and procedures for system internal audit functions was withdrawn.

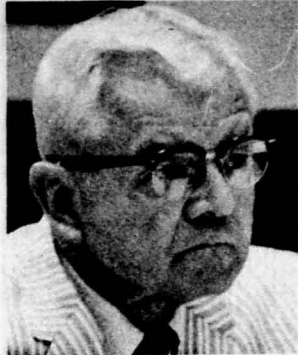
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GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Council has formed a committee to consider possible restructuring of the Graduate School and is seeking volunteers to serve on this committee. The work will require the ability to spend time over the "break" period until mid-September. Should you be interested in serving on this committee, you are urged to contact either the staff at the GSC Office or your GSC Departmental Representative. The GSC Office is located in Woody Hall, B-146, phone: 453-5124, and is open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Nominations for these positions will close Wednesday, August 23, 1972 at 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council (GSC)



Dr. Martin Van Brown



Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale trustee, was instrumental in changing the title given to Samuel E. McVay, a health administrator, to assistant and acting director of health services for SIU-C. Trustees Dr. Earl E. Walker, William W. Allen and Brown expressed their displeasure at McVay's original appointment as director of health services because he is not a professional medical doctor. Brown argued that McVay is not qualified to determine physician competency, salaries, hirings or firings. (Photos by Jay Needleman)



Samuel E. McVay

Dropped a notch

Appointment of Health Service head draws fire from trustees

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Samuel E. McVay as Health Service administrator came under fire at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Trustees Martin V. Brown of Carbon-

dale and Earl Walker of Harrisburg, both of whom are physicians, were the principal contestors of the appointment.

The controversy did not center upon McVay's personal qualifications but the principle of a nonprofessional having control over the hiring and retention of medical personnel at the Health Service.

After a lengthy discussion, the board redesignated McVay's title as assistant and acting administrator of the Health Service with the provision that he not be responsible for the setting of salary, hiring or firing of physicians at the Health Service.

The board also requested the Carbondale administration develop specific guidelines for the administration of the health service which are to be presented at the September meeting.

In other personnel action the board set the salary of Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the law school at \$40,000 a year and named William Simeone chairman of the Department of English.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. James H. Salmon as professor and chairman of the division of neurosurgery at the SIU School of Medicine. His salary is \$45,000.

The controversy over McVay began with Brown's questioning George Mace, dean of students, over McVay's control over SIU health service doctors. "I would not work for a man like this in this kind of administrative set-up," Brown declared.

"I wouldn't either," piped up Walker. When Mace attempted to explain the delineation of McVay's duties, Brown countered, "That's just window dressing! Why didn't you go ahead and hire a medical administrator instead of a lay person for the job?"

Walker pointed out that in a usual hospital arrangement a lay person functions as administrator over fiscal affairs while a chief of staff controls the medical personnel. "Physicians will not work for a lay administrator," Walker said.

Walker, Brown and William Allen of Bloomington pointed out that a person who is not a physician cannot adequately judge the qualifications and performance of medical physicians.

Mace said he had attempted to hire a medical administrator but could not find one to accept the job. Brown said

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Health plan may trigger fee hike

Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Mace, dean of students, told the Board of Trustees Friday that plans for funding the proposed Blue Plan health system call for gradual increases in student fees beginning next winter quarter.

The board also heard Charles Newling, chairman of the Health Negotiating Commission, a student group, ask for reallocation of fees going to the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) in order to ease increased costs to students for the health plan.

The board approved design drawings for the SWARF-financed corecreational building and authorized the University to advertise for bids on construction. Cost of the recreation complex, to be

located north of Brush Towers, has been estimated at \$8.9 million.

Under health system financing plans outlined by Mace—without the reallocation of SWARF fees—the health fee paid by students would gradually increase over several quarters. The phased increase would begin with a \$7 addition to student health fees for winter quarter, 1973, bringing the present fee of \$4.15 to \$11.15. An \$8 increase would be added in summer, 1973.

A final increase of \$5.85 would be added the following summer to complete

the \$25 fee required to implement the plan, Mace said.

"There is no reason to charge students the total fee increase until we have all the services it will pay for," Mace explained.

Mace said this tentative plan for health care funding would be altered if money can be reallocated from the existing SWARF category.

Newling asked the board to consider partial reallocation of SWARF funds presently funneled into the corecreation building fund. He suggested SWARF

money be redesignated to separate fee areas specifically for health care and the corecreational building.

Board of Trustees Treasurer Robert L. Gallegly said the necessary building fund will be reached by May, 1973, at present SWARF fee charges of \$15 per student per quarter.

Newling said his commission determined the need to restructure the SWARF category as possible funding for the health care system, thus

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Results to determine senate fate

U-Senate will poll constituency

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Governance Committee decided Friday to conduct a poll of constituency members to determine the fate of the U-Senate.

The action came after the committee heard almost two hours of opinion from all six constituency body heads. Their discussion centered around constituency support and President David R. Derge's denial of veto override and legislative powers to the senate.

"Do we recognize the campus governance system or not?" Robert G.

Layer, committee chairman, asked the constituency heads.

U-Senate President David Kenney told the group, "This is a question of the fate of the system. All groups under the governance document possess power of legislative proposals. This is the glue that holds the system together."

Kenney said he regards the question of the legislative proposal to be vital to the existence of the senate. "Without the legislative proposal the system has no basis," he said.

The senate has one of two alternatives, according to Kenney. "We can ask Derge to retain the legislative

proposal. If he doesn't there is no basis for the system. Or, we can cease to exist because there is no sense in continuing if there is no legislative proposal."

Kenney said Derge was very strategic in his announcement on the veto override issue. "He timed his denial perfectly," Kenney said. "He then went to the Faculty Council, but what is to say he will be this responsive two months from now?"

"Do we want a system?" Kenney asked. "This is the basic question. The

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Gus Bode

Gus says the new health service director was grilled—well—Brown on both sides.