Mecca of Landmarks, Legends, Lore
Offers Interesting Weekend Tours

By Floyd Stein

Out of the rich historical past of Southern Illinois there has come down to us a proliferation of landmarks, legends and lore.

A tireless searcher into this past and recorder of it is John W. Allen, curator emeritus of the SIU Museum, historian, author and teacher.

Allen started digging into the backgrounds of his native land more than 40 years ago—talking with people, looking into records and walking streets, paths and fields of the area.

His findings led to writing a weekly column for Southern Illinois newspapers recalling days of yore. One organization after another has called upon Allen to recount the past for them.

The results of his delvings and his writings were put between covers in the book *Legends & Lore,* published by the SIU Area Services Division in 1963.

Now 77, the Illinois antiquarian still is delving into the past. From an office in the Morris Library, Allen is preparing a second book on Illinois legends and lore and still getting out a weekly column for more than 100 newspapers in the state.

The places about which Allen writes are easily accessible and within driving distance of the University. They offer an enriching opportunity for weekend visits.

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Story, Map, Photos of Scenic Sites —see pages 2 and 3

A Discussion About Life on Other Planets —see book review on page 4

Berlin Art Exhibit Pulls Aesthetic Leg —see critique on page 6
Where to Go and What to See in Southern Illinois

From Fort Charters to Old Shawneetown
As Suggested by Historian John W. Allen

Here are some landmarks, suggested by John W. Allen, from among the literally scores of historical sites worth visiting in Southern Illinois:

**Fort Charters**

Fort Charters—"The great fort that never fired a shot in anger" is off State Route 155 in Randolph County, near Prairie du Rocher. The French built two forts on the site—the first completed in 1720 and replaced in 1756 by "impenetrable" walls of stone costing some $1 million. The walls, 15 feet high and more than three feet thick, enclosed a four-acre area including a powder magazine, store rooms, barracks, office quarters and other buildings to support 400 soldiers, who played significant roles in Indian battles and in an attempt to capture George Washington's men in Pennsylvania. In 1782 the Mississippi River flooded and shifted its channel. The west wall of the fort was carried away and water stood seven feet inside the fort. The massive gateway still stands, and original foundations have been exposed. Some buildings have been restored, including the original powder magazine, chapel and bakery. The fort was abandoned after the flood and in 1816 was transferred to Kaskaskia.

**Prairie du Rocher**

Prairie du Rocher—On State Route 155, this is a French settlement founded in 1722 and the first stable community in the area. A landmark in the town is the Brickley House, a large, three-story square frame house with wide porches, stained glass shuttered windows and mansard roof. The house was built in the late 1860s by Abraham Hagerman Lee from proceeds of $200,000 he received by selling his claim to the owner of a Chicago opera house, which was raffled to recoup losses. Lee died two years later and the house was bought by F.W. Brickley, his partner in operation of a grist and flour mill.

**Kaskaskia**

Kaskaskia—Along Illinois State Route 3, this town originally was founded by the French and vanished as a result of flooding and the shifting of the channel of the Mississippi River. At the foot of Garrison bluff overlooking the river in the home built in 1802 of Pierre Menard, who in 1815, when the first Illinois territorial legislature and the town's first president, in 1812, was a framers of the state constitution and first lieutenant governor of the state. Garrison bluff is low grass covered mounds, once part of the palisades erected by the French in 1732 to guard the settlement below. Nearby is Garrison Hill cemetery and markers commemorating those buried in former Kaskaskia but removed to the present location before the old town was washed away.

**Covered Bridge**

Covered Bridge—Northeast of Chester, along Illinois State Route 150, this bridge spans St. Mary's River and is one of nine such structures still remaining in the state. Built in 1835, it was along a toll plank road linking Chester and Steeleville in Randolph County. There still are ads painted on timbers under the covering of the bridge, fragments of bills once posted there, as well as thousands of ticks that held other bills and posters. Also readable are the names of individuals and business firms.

**Grand Tower**

Grand Tower—In Jackson County, off Illinois State Route 3, this site overlooks the Mississippi River. There is the Devil's Backbone, a rocky ridge about a half-mile long with one eye missing; the Devil's Bake Oven, where legend has it a beautiful girl pined away and died because her father would not permit her to see the young man of her choice; and Tower Rock, a rising piece of land in the river. These have been noted landmarks for almost 300 years, haunted by tales of spirits.

**Thebes Courthouse**

Thebes Courthouse— Erected more than 115 years ago, the Thebes courthouse in the former seat of Alexander County government still sits serenely on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River along Illinois State Route 3. The building was abandoned as a courthouse more than 90 years ago after the community suffered business failures, a shifting of the river channel, destructive fires, a great pestilence and the removal of decreased Interest in the town of influential men. Since serving as a courthouse, it has at times been vacant, used as a church, a school, by fraternal orders, as a place for political rallies and most recently as a city hall and library.

**Mound City**

Mound City Marine ways—Remains of a once bustling boatyard on the south side of Mound City were part of a dream to build a great city along the Ohio River in the late 1850s. The first boat serviced there was a barge hauled on the ways May 30, 1839. During the Civil War, the yard was taken over by the federal government and used as part of the naval station at Cairo. Gunboats were built here, converted into armored boats, naval vessels repaired and outfitted. Records indicate that in 1863 Submarine Number 12 was in the ways from July 16 to Aug. 3.

**Rose Hotel**

Rose Hotel—The oldest continuously operated hotel in Illinois and one of the oldest in the Midwest in this hostel in Elizabethsvillle, Hardin County, Illinois, State Route 146. Opened in 1812, it was first opened and operated by James McFarland, who died in the 1830s. Others continued its operation and in 1884 a widow, Sarah Rose bought the tavern and gave it its present name, hotel. Rose operated the establishment until her death in 1939, when it was taken over by a daughter. It is probably

(Continued on Page 3)
Of Seeds, Pines and Life

I was aware of the sweet smell of pine as I rested my tired limbs under the canopy of the towering fir tree. Through the emerald-green pine needles, I heard the wind whistle through the branches. Millions of pure white seeds were thrust out into the freedom of the open air.

As I was pondering this amazing spectacle, I began to realize that my life is like that of a milkweed plant. The many millions of seeds blown freely about by the wind are like the occupations and events that I am able to pursue. Just as some seeds will alight on poor ground and die, so will many of the numerous opportunities offered in my lifetime. I can pursue the occupation of a doctor, carpenter, businessman, artist, mechanic or almost anything offered in our free society. But I will actually arrive at one, maybe two, of these destinations.

Some of the seeds fall near the mother plant. Others are swept far away. Similarly, I might take up my future place of residency in my hometown, or by chance, I might be settling in the far corners of the earth — or possibly in the new frontiers of outer space.

When a seed takes root, the plant that survives gets its nourishment from the ground in which it lives. There it spends the remainder of its flourishing days, blending into the beauty of the countryside. So it is with me, when I settle down.

The wind is now calm. The fragrant seeds will soon settle to the earth out of my limited sight. A few will take root and grow with life, but most will just rot and fade away.

The survival of individual seeds is unpredictable. Just as the future of my life also is unpredictable.

I stand up, brush the clinging pine needles from my clothing and leave the resting spot of the tree and drift back to the "unpredictable" circumstance of life.

Sites Include Cave-in-Rock, Rose Hotel, Old Slave House

(Continued from Page 2) one of the last of a once noted line of hostleries along the Ohio River.

Slave House

Slave House—About a mile south and west of the junction of Illinois State Route 1 and 13, east of Equality in Gallatin County, is this three-story home on Hickory Hill called "the Old Slave House." It was built by John Hart Crenshaw who came to the region in the 1830s. Numerous stories and legends are associated with the days of slavery and the state works once maintained here. Wandering slaves would seek shelter in this house. The third floor of the house is divided into rooms and cells without windows and where, legend has it, slaves were held, fastened to iron rings attached to the floor supposedly to prevent them from escaping at night.

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Cliche Tale About How South Should Have Won That War

And Wait For the Night, by Carl Sagan. (Hill and Wang: New York: Putnam, 1964. 308 pp. $5.95.)

William Corrington’s first novel is something of a paradox. It is a historical novel, to be sure. Yet it is not a conventional one for the author hasn’t scaled for the usual story of the life and times of yet another romantic hero; he is more interested in the lot of the lost, just happen to be all of the North, could it be that in reality they were the ones who lived in the time of this and other novels of the South were the stereotyped pictures by most contemporary authors.

This is not to say that Corrington hasn’t written an interesting story. He has, And he has written it quite well, despite a prolixity for overblown descriptive adjectives. The story rarely bogs down. Yet one has a definite feeling that he has met all these Southern beauties, perhaps in Gone With The Wind.

Corrington’s story, for the most part, takes place in Shreveport in June and July, 1865, however, there is an excellent section at the opening of the book on the siege of Vicksburg and a number of flashbacks.

Reviewed by Barnard K. Leiter, Department of Journalism

Corrington, who teaches English at a Southern university, has explained that he was attempting to show not only the physical but the mental damage done to the South by the Reconstruction. Unfortunately it sounds more like he is just another true one of the South attempting to show that the South really should have won the war.

The publisher has elected to call this a “trenching” novel. After reading it, one cannot help but feel that “powering” is a word selected by an editor faced with reading through a book’s descriptive adjectives.

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Marilyn Monroe In Retrospect


Hollywood turned out 35 films in which Marilyn Monroe played her barbed, feisty roles, or wound up on the cutting room floor their first and last parts. This range encompasses films produced by her own company (e.g., "The Misfits") and one written specifically for her by her last husband Arthur Miller. This book would be of interest to Monroe fans, those interested in the American legend of rags to riches (dithorr version), and musical souls who want to understand the powers of publicity to build and destroy. Too late to join Mary Pickford, Theda Bara, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, et al., as authentic glamour queens in the heyday of silent film, Marilyn Monroe has taken her place as the reigning queen of sex appeal in a day of a much more sophisticated and critical audience than her forebears ever faced and in the more demanding medium of sound films.

Reviewed by C. Horton Tolley, Denver, School of Communications

Consisting largely of selected stills, a synopsis of the story, and appraisals of the stars, Marilyn Monroe's total career is in this book in a capitated form. The book is not a dollars and cents book, but its value was frank exploitation of her beauty, to achieve at serious dramatic roles, she later developed considerable comedic talent, and has won more favorable reviews. After renewing herself at Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate, Monroe's various critics were predicting "new life" for Marilyn in dramatic roles.

Her death seems to have been caused by "an overdose of barbiturates, a too bad the tragedy, for many reasons, the book is in need of revision. Americans overseas.

"All these children," Miss Buck believes, until we get a better understanding of the relation of love and responsibility for their children. Of mixed parentage, according to Richard J. Whalen, "the single hope for the children who suffer.


It's too bad the publishers couldn't work "sex" into the title of this book—"Sex and Unwanted Children," "Sex and Unwanted Children," to give it a better title.

Miss Buck's is the first popular book to deal squarely with a social problem of mounting proportions: the increasing need of unwanted children—250,000 annually in the U.S., alone—which has made our society, according to the author, "polygamous infect if not in name."

What concerns Miss Buck more than sexual license is the children that result from out-of-wedlock births of other ethnic groups, thereby widening the gap between the races. She establishes Welcome House, Inc., a Pennsylvania agency to find homes for children of mixed parentage.

The integration will worsen, Miss Buck believes, until we give unwanted babies stability and courage them to leave their children, no longer to be "delivered," "snatched," "si- multaneously, to stop the mounting out-of-wedlock birth rate, we must educate our male citizens to assume responsibility for their children. To Pearl Buck, the plight of the world's fatherless and motherless children is closely linked with society's failure to understand the relation of love and physical sex. It is the helpless child who suffers.

Horace B. Barks, St. Louis, Mo.

Week's Top Books

Across the Nation

Current best sellers as compiled by Publisher's Weekly

FICTION

Herzog, by Saul Bellow. Random House, by K.B. Giblen

Funeral in Berlin, by Len Deighton.

Up the Down Staircase, by Kay Redfield Jamison. Holt by Arthur Hailey

NONFICTION

Markings, by Dag Hammarskjold.


Week's Top Books:

Integration at Ole Miss, by Russell H. Barrett, Chicago, Quadrangle Books, 1965. 272 pp. $4.95.

The names of the battlefields of the American Negro revolution of the 1960's form a roll of familiar names: Montgomery, Birmingham, Selma, Tusca- lossa, Oxford and more. They represent bastions of Southern segregationist bastion that have fought—and in many cases, are still fighting—to the last ditch against the Negro's struggle for equality in fact as well as law. Russell H. Barrett's Integration at Ole Miss details the battle of Ole Miss and the events surrounding the admis- sion of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi in the fall of 1962. Barrett, a prominent barratress at Ole Miss, was one of a handful of faculty who sought to amass integration of the University, and for the most part, was in line to be an assessment of the reasons for their failure and, as such, in an indictment, in greater or lesser degree, of all parties to the situation.

Barrett reviews the facts of the Meredith case: the long court struggle, Governor Ross Barnett's determined resistance to the orders of the court and the persuasion of Presi- dent Kennedy and Attorney General Civil Rights, the bloody rioting on the campus that left two men dead and the professed baratress of Meredith long after he had begun attending classes. All these events received wide coverage in the nation's news media. But Barrett goes beyond the newspaper ac- counts, seeking to place the facts in perspective and to determine the amount of blame due each of the protagonists.

In Barrett's evaluation, Governor Barnett comes out looking just as bad as the news accounts have pictured him. The Kennedy and the Justice Department force somehow worse than they did at the time, with their greatest sin that of errors in timing. The students who rose are made to look a little better. Barrett believes only a minority of the student body were involved in the violence and those were so well-organized and well-coordinated.

Barrett says he was "bothered" by the tendency of some commentators to place the blame for all the difficul- ties in the internal weaknesses of the university. But in his account, the faculty and administration could have learned the difference between violence and calm, had they acted forcefully and im- mediately. The administration and the faculty refused to become deeply involved.

In his attempt to formulate a workable de- segregation plan, for too long, it failed to exercise discipline over student troublemakers and gain the cooperation of all students who were willing to for- give Meredith.

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The Spirit of Whatwashatagain

New Berlin Art Exhibit Pulls the Aesthetic Leg

By Robert Harding

For the non-sloagemonger who goes about his business in the world of spirits less dangerous than political, the large scale appearance of art committed to political propaganda is a frequent point of interest and cause for deep sighing.

Lindberg had every right to christen his plane, "The Spirit of Cuba," but neither he nor the mayor of St. Louis expected to know exactly what that title meant.

In the last analysis, it was accepted and lucky that the "Spirit of St. Louis" became popularly identified, not with St. Louis, but with the Lucky Lindy, America's darling (not to be chauvinistic) but patient nausea.

"The show continues today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Economics Building. The show is decorative in the manner of the Berlin Art Exhibit."---Fred Ashton

THEATRE

London Has a Garden, Winifred Holtby

AEcencciticas of a Nightingale, Summer and Smoke, Samuel Beckett

THEARTER

London Has a Garden, Winifred Holtby

AEcencciticas of a Nightingale, Summer and Smoke, Samuel Beckett

Added to the Shelves:
"Earth Beneath Us"

New books added to Borrowing Room shelves at Morris Library:

SCIENCE-FICTION

Mars and Beyond, Gene Roddenberry

Ronald L. Fait

Astromedia Breakthrough, Fred Hoyle

Guano Cade, Cyril Judd

Cycles of Fire, Harry Charles Strubbs

SCIENCE

The Earth Beneath Us, Kirtley Fitcher Mather

THEATRE

London Has a Garden, Winifred Holtby

AEcencciticas of a Nightingale, Summer and Smoke, Samuel Beckett

Aprendela de la Cultura

Des Vecinos

Aflague en mi espíritu y dejo que mi alma se pierda en tus riachuelos, para buscar la fuente que te aviva, y en un ímpetu loco te devolvió al sendero.

El río como parte inspiradora del paisaje tiene su mejor exponente en Julia de Burgos. Se identifica con el aguaje. Su poesía, vibrante de desvanecida emoción, contiene una extraña fuerza vital. "Río Grande de Loíza:"

"Falta de la Casa de Azúcar. Decidido poema titulado "Imágenes de la casa en el agua," que comienza:

"Cuerpo de levedad en el delirio asesinado.
Narrada teresa de la mano del cielo que desciende,"

La moneda la inspirado en el río hace hundir sus capas. Positiva nuestro mayor, recibiendo la Bienvenida de Oudubol Bauta. Contiene 230 días, la tercera ciudad de la vieja dona de vida. Fluye como el agua de sus manantiales, cristalino, en "Canción del cafetal:"

"La fronda cantará para ti sola y el arroyo su vena de agua tierra la llora a morir sobre sus labios."

"BIRD" BY JOSE ALACCA

flor de la caña de azúcar. Nimia Vicenes tiene un delicado poema titulado "Imágenes de la casa en el agua," que comienza:

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"La fronda cantará para ti sola y el arroyo su vena de agua tierra la llora a morir sobre sus labios."

he was just pawing and a garbageman overheard something quick

the BB in the pel from

an obscene chuckling rasque of the humoros sort

quickly knocked his piece

on his arm (a daisy redhand push)

for a congratulatory handshake

from his skinny buddy

the young must recovered

he stood one-legging a pole

(neatened)

as a rhythmic heel clicking step and eyes gawk

inspired
to find their face and their eyes.

Redgrave Reading Chekhov

Among Library Recordings

Phonograph records re­

the Humanities Recordings

Bach, Johann Sebastian,

Gluck, Christoph Willibald, Ritter von, Chaconne. Munch­

Jong, Stuttgart ch. orchestra.

With: Corelli, Concerto Gross, Op 6, No. 8. "Christ­

Lindberg, Johann Sebastian, Air for organ, Weis­


Chekhov, Anton Pavlovich. Sir Michael Redgrave reads.

"Birds of Paradise," by Obdulio Bauta. Contiene 230 días, la tercera ciudad de la vieja dona de vida. Fluye como el agua de sus manantiales, cristalino, en "Canción del cafetal:"

"La fronda cantará para ti sola y el arroyo su vena de agua tierra la llora a morir sobre sus labios."
The Counseling and Testing Center will give Graduate Record Examinations at 8 a.m. in Farr Auditorium in University School.

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a beach party and treasure hunt at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-campus Beach.

Intramural Athletics will sponsor co-recreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the pool in the Physical Education Building.

The Counseling and Testing Center will give American College Testing Examinations at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Education Building and Farr Auditorium in University School.

Pl Lambda Theta will have initiation, "Discovering the Best of the World" at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Children's Hour will feature "1,000 Arabian Nights" at 2 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education building.

Savane's "Bond of Adornment" will be shown at 8 p.m. in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

The Muslim Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor Greek Sing at 8 p.m. in Shroyerd Auditorium.

The Plant Industry Club and the Agonomy Club will have an exchange day at 9 a.m. in Muckfry Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

The Thompson Point movie will be "American in Paris" at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

The Socialist Discussion Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee will sponsor horseback riding. The bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the University Center.

Sunday

The Southern Film Society will feature "A Double Life" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Thompson Point will sponsor a street dance at 8 p.m. on the Thompson Point Drive.

Intramural Athletics will offer co-recreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the pool at University School.

The Rifle Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main.

The Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Thompson Point Graduate House.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Thompson Point movie will feature "American in Paris" at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

Jacques Dubosay Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A public lecture by John Simon at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Music of Broadway, Handel's 'Julius Caesar,' Spiritual Poverty Issue Set on WSIU-Radio

"Spectrum," including music in a popular mood and interviews, will be heard at 7:30 p.m., today on WSIU- Radio.

Japanese Film

The Seven Samurai" Japan's latest version of "The Magnificent Seven" will be the film on Continental Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. The award-winning film depicts life in 15th century Japan.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m.

What's New? Real facts about the famous gun-slingers of the West.

7 p.m.

The World of Music: Demonstrations of violin making and repairing.

7:30 p.m.

Public Affairs Programs: "Every Man's A Study of Homosexuality."
Mississippi CRESTS 
Are Moving South 

By The Associated Press

Flood waters of the swollen Mississippi River reached an apparent crest at inundated Prairie du Chien, Wis., and rolled on threatening additional damage and misery for flooded sections of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The rising water put added pressure on makeshift dikes thrown up to protect river communities along a 400-mile stretch from Prairie du Chien to Louisiana, Mo.

The Weather Bureau, in a special bulletin on expected crests along the stream's downstream course, termed the situation critical. The Army Corps of Engineers issued an official realistic statement of what the approaching volume of water will mean to the Quad-Cities area of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, when it reaches its peak there Monday.

At Prairie du Chien, with a third of the area of some 5,000 people already flooded, fresh evacuations were ordered as the river rose to a predicted crest of 25.2 feet and headed higher.

But by 25.2 feet a level steadied and city officials said they believed it would not go above that figure. But many early in the day had caused earlier fears that the stream would go several inches higher than predicted.

In some sections of Prairie du Chien only rooftops were visible above the flood water. More than 1,000 persons already had fled their homes.

Because of unusual conditions, little effort was made to hold back the rising waters in Prairie du Chien.

Numerically the waters were the most massive since 1937. U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots teamed up in an attack on Vietnamese fortress bombers. The planes killed Vietnamese fighter-bombers taking part with about 200 American planes. Bridge officials said six bridges and two ferries were destroyed.

Spokesmen said six bridges and two ferries were destroyed.

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Motorcycle Rams Into Car; Rider Gets Leg Injury

An SIU freshman suffered a deep gouge in his left leg when his motorcycle struck a car in front of 401 E. College St. about 11 a.m. Friday.

The student, Eric Jones, a physical education major from Urbana, was taken to Doctor's Hospital, then transferred to the Health Services Clinic, where he was treated and released.

Carel, fender of the car. The student didn't have time to stop. His cycle ran around the right rear fender of the car.

Kappa Alpha Psi Captures Greek Meet
With Come-From-Behind Chariot Victory

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity got a chance to secure first place in the annual Greek Track Meet Thursday night at McAndrew Stadium.

The "Kappas" edged out Delta Chi Fraternity by winning the chariot race, final event of the meet, and thereby tying for first in the annual Greek Track Meet.

Kappa Tau Fraternity finished third with 31.3 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon fourth, 29.5 points; Sigma Pi fifth, 21.5 points; Alpha Phi Alpha, sixth with 12 points.

Winners of individual events were as follows:

100 Yd. Dash: Joe Ramsey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; Steve Heuer, Delta Chi, fifth.

220 Yd. Dash: Robert Jesse, Chi, first; Gary Murray, Phi Eta Sigma, fifth.

880 Yd. Dash: Robert Jesse, Chi, first; Gary Murray, Phi Eta Sigma, fifth.

100 Yd. Low Hurdles: Larry Smith, William Lyke, Kappa Alpha Psi, first and second; Joe Ramsey.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles: Larry Smith, William Lyke, Kappa Alpha Psi, first and second; Steve Heuer.

440 Yd. Dash: Joe Ramsey, Chi, first; Larry Smith, Kappa Alpha Psi, second; Steve Heuer.

100 Yd. Relay: Steve Heuer, Delta Chi, first; Lonnie Rucks, Kappa Alpha Psi, second; William Bartelt, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third.

220 Yd. Relay: Joe Ramsey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; Lonnie Rucks, Kappa Alpha Psi, second; Bill Doug­

Set Clocks Ahead at 2 a.m. this Sunday, the Carbondale area will be little affected except for the loss of one hour’s sleep, loss which won’t be felt until the return of "Cest’s time" on the last Sun­

day in September.

Only the Illinois Central and Greyhound Bus Lines schedules will be affected as they remain on Standard Time.

Due to similarities in temperature, traffic, and campus parking, and you’ll notice a big difference in your pocketbook, too. It'll budge for a change.

And so will your datebook.

HAVE A DATE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

You’ll finally be able to afford to, if you get a Honda.

Trade in your gas-eater for a thrifty Honda 50. Up to 200 miles per gallon, and at least that many laughs. Maybe more.

Hondas are just the ticket for campus traffic and campus parking, and you’ll notice a big difference in your pocketbook, too. It’ll budge for a change.

See all the Honda models at

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same refreshing flavor found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is easier to handle, more refreshing, and won’t make you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving.

Makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Campus Shoe Clinic
EXPERT REPAIR

REBUILDING
RESOLE EXTERIORS

RESOLE

HAIRPICKING

HAIRPICKING

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Abdoulaye Singare, minister of education for the Republic of Mali, begins a four-day visit to SIU Sunday.

Accompanying him will be Djallo Diomme, director of higher education, and Bakary Kanian.

Ohioan to Discuss Berlin Literature

Kurt H. Gudat, chairman of the department of German and Russian Studies at Ohio Wesleyan University, will speak here Monday.

His lecture, “Berlin: The Literary Scene,” will be at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium at the Wham Education Building.

It is the third in the University Galleries 1946-65 lecture series and is being given in connection with the exhibition “The Spirit of New Berlin in Painting and Sculpture” now at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 24, 1965

Big Schedule Of Softball For Weekend

Six schedule changes mark this weekend’s round of intramural softball games as the season enters its fourth day.

In this and last Sunday’s game, the Newman Club-Arkie game has been cancelled and will be played in a later game. This change leaves only four games on the schedule this time slot.

On Field 2, the Heavy Sticks will play the Marauders and the Ag Co-op will meet against the Vegetables on Field 3. Ranger 10 will play the Umpires using the 16-inch ball, also called Baseball Co-op on Field 4, and Theta Xi takes on Delta Chi at the Fraternity lot.

For Weekend

This Sunday afternoon’s schedule lists 11 regular games. There are 3 Chicago ball games with one game to be rescheduled and two games with team changes.

In 1 p.m. games it will be the Knights vs. Theta Xi on Field 2, and Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon on 3 in regular games and the Black Sox vs. Chemistry in a “Chi” ball game on Field 6.

At 2:55 p.m. the Marauders-Newman Club contest will be played as the Ag Co-op and Rag Arms play Ag Co-op on Field 2, the Crepitators play South Staters on 3, and Delta Chi plays Sigma Pi on 5. Phi Skgo Yoma, the team which lost to the Mustangs last week, will battle the New Pigs in a “Chi” ball game on Field 6.

The Missfits will take on Shawnee House on Field 1 and the Marauders vs. Delta Chi on Field 3, and the Mustangs will take on the Disciples on Field 4.

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Let's Go Fishing

For $15.88 Each

SHAKESPEARE SPIN CAST
REEL #1717 $9.95
5 1/2 ft. HOLLOW GLASS ROD $7.95

SHAKESPEARE CLOSED FACE SPIN
REEL #1725 $9.95
6 1/2 ft. HOLLOW GLASS ROD $10.95

Both For $21.88

SHAKESPEARE SPIN CAST
REEL #1765 $14.95
5 1/2 ft. HOLLOW GLASS ROD $7.95

SHAKESPEARE OPEN FACE SPIN
REEL #604 $10.95
6 ft. ROD $9.95

Both For $16.88

SHAKESPEARE SPIN CAST
REEL #1797 $24.95
5 1/2 ft. GLASS ROD $7.95

SHAKESPEARE AUTOMATIC
FLY REEL #1821 $9.95
VORTEX ROD # 6 $19.95

Both For $24.88

TACKLE BOX $1.39 Value
STEEL #201 $1.39 Value

MINNOW BUCKET $1.19 Value

MAKE YOUR OWN Flys

LARGEST 58¢

IF YOU DON'T NEED A SET AS ADVERTISED YOU CAN BUY ROD OR REEL AT A 20% TO 40% DISCOUNT

Page 10
State last year and smashed chored by half-miler Rex Gar-
a second from the national mark of 3:17.5 set by
Texas A&M in F rid a y
won the mile relay at Kansas City Saturday.

The old mark was 51.4

1961 S 400,300, new cloth new first.
Duncan. former Des Moines
prep star, sped to a 20.8
clocking around one turn,
shattering the Drake furlo
mark of 21 by Arizona State's
Henry Carr last year.

In the Drake 440 hurdles re-
cord tell was Louisiana State's
Lee Albright, who was clocked
in 51. The old mark was 51.4
by bill Robinson of Central
Ohio in 1963.

Olympian Oscar Moore will
carry SIU's hopes in the
5,000-meter race today.

Oscar Moore

Tom Ashman will represent
SIU for the high jump competition.

FOR SALE

IN 1965 State 500, sly 3-weeks
gold. Like new condition. Call
Joe Jackson 497-8489 or Bill
McIntyre 497-8489.

1961 654 600, 300, nub, cloth new first.
New first. Best offer taken.

1964 Ymca, 125 cc, Elec.


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Tugwell Says Puerto Ties Can’t Be Cut

The economic ties between Puerto Rico and the United States are such that it would be impossible to cut them off by giving Puerto Rico independence, Governor Dewey T. R. Tugwell said Thursday.

"Puerto Rico could have its independence very easily," he said, "but the citizens are afraid of it, as it would mean economic disaster for them.

"Personally, I would like to see Puerto Rico become a state," said the Governor, "but the cultural barriers between her and the United States militarily stand in the way to overcome.

He added that the geographical location of Puerto Rico used to be the major drawback to its independence, but transportation now makes it possible to go from the island to New York in less than three hours.

Activities

Local News

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Page 12

University to Ask U. S. For $4 Million Loan

The University will ask the Federal Housing Admin­ istration to approve a $4 million loan to the SIU Foundation for

Resolution 15

For Government

Plans

The Carbondale Student Government passed a resolu­ tion for a student referendum to be held on any proposed plan involving governmental control at SIU.

The resolution calls for a referendum within two weeks after the University admin­ istration has given final approval to any of the plans currently being worked on by an ad hoc committee.

Other staff and student housing plans currently being worked on by the ad hoc committee, Mucken said, are such that it would be "too late" for a student referendum. He added that a "significant number of students" have expressed interest in having a referendum on housing plans.

Mr. Mucken migrate student body president, said only about a third of the committee members were present and the meeting was "virtually a cover-up to getting 'personal reaction' from the floor.

The new plan was drawn up by Ralph W. Reffler, vice president for student and staff affairs.

Mucken said the next step probably will be another ad hoc committee meeting to dis­ cuss the plan further.

Cycle' Injuries, Violations Tell Different Safety Stories

By Mike Harris

"How's THAT AGAIN?—The best known name on campus got an added touch on this sign in front of the Home Economics Build­ ing. It was spelled the same way on both sides. For the record it is "Morris."