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The Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 15, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 156

Proposes beer booths on Strip

New Halloween plan offered

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

A group formed to develop a citywide Halloween festival asked the Carbondale City Council Monday to declare the Friday and Saturday before Oct. 31 "City Fair Days," expanding the annual street party and allowing beer to be sold on the Strip.

The Halloween Core Committee, organized by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and represented at the council meeting by Police Chief Ed Hogan, asked council members to pass a resolution supporting the two-day festival and permitting partiers 21 and over to drink on the street.

The committee suggested that beer vendors, as well as those selling T-shirts and food, be assessed a license fee of no less than \$250, revenue Hogan said would help defray the costs of post-Halloween cleanup.

Last year the city charged \$30 to set up a booth on Illinois

Avenue during Halloween weekend. The city spent nearly \$10,000 to clean up last year's post-party debris, Hogan said.

The committee hopes to relieve crowd congestion on South Illinois Avenue by closing Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Illinois Avenue and to draw revelers away from the Strip by offering band concerts on parking lots across from the Recreation Center.

The perennial concerns about sanitation, safety and clean-up also were discussed at the council meeting.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has not yet set a date for its annual Carbondale Clean-Up Day but is willing to consider having it after Halloween weekend. USO President Bruce Joseph told the council.

"The USO feels it's time to do our share to help the city in any way we can," Joseph said Monday night.

But Tuesday Joseph expressed doubts that a large number of workers would turn out to clean up the streets the day after the Halloween celebration.

"I am hesitant to buy into a Halloween celebration contingent on us having a highly successful Clean-Up Day," said Joseph. "I question the feasibility of that."

Joseph added, however, that the USO may have to agree to a post-Halloween Clean-Up Day to ensure city approval of the celebration made up largely of

students.

Portable toilets will be set up at five different areas if the committee's plan is enacted.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan asked Hogan to respond to a potential problem with every Halloween celebration: What if it rains?

If rains causes celebrants to begin overcrowding bars and restaurants on the Strip, "That's when my trouble begins," said McCaughan.

Hogan countered that inclement weather tends to dampen the spirit of the party and send people home.

"I've done a rain dance down there every year and we've only been lucky twice," Hogan joked, adding that a downpour quickly cleared the streets and the partiers "seemed to go back where they came from."

The council took no action, but members indicated that they will approve the City Fair Days resolution at next Monday's formal meeting.

The Core Committee's basic proposal is a good first step and should be adopted, by the council, said Councilman Patrick Kelley, but approval should be tempered by concerns for crowd safety and clean-up.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who also supported the festival, suggested that if the city promotes Halloween it should expect an even bigger crowd than usual. "We already have a pretty good reputation for Halloween," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the city's masterminds finally figured out they can't stop Halloween carousing, so they're going to make it legal.

Guilty pleas entered by ex-SIU-C officials

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Two former SIU-C employees pleaded guilty late Monday to conspiring to defraud the University of over \$1 million and agreed to help solve similar schemes at schools in other states, according to U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess.

Barry L. Bateman, former director of computing affairs, and E. Hubert Massey, former assistant director, pleaded guilty at the East St. Louis U.S. District Court to charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, and interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained money, Hess said Tuesday.

The two men are expected to be sentenced within 30 to 40 days, after the pre-sentence investigation is done, Hess said.

The charges stem from sales and leasing agreements authorized by the two men over a six-year period of computer equipment to SIU-C from companies they were secretly controlling. Equipment worth a little more than \$1 million was sold to the University for more than \$2 million.

Bateman and Massey are also

two of nine people named in a \$1.4 million computer fraud civil suit filed by the University in March.

Each of the men pleaded guilty to three counts listed in a federal grand jury indictment issued May 20. Hess said, and agreed to help solve other similar cases at schools in other undisclosed states.

"They agreed to fully cooperate and testify in the further prosecution of others involved in this conspiracy to defraud the University and cooperate with us in other investigations that exceed the boundaries of the southern district of Illinois," Hess said. Hess said that the investigation of the conspiracy at the University will continue, but declined to say if anyone else associated with SIU-C at any time was involved in the fraud.

The agreement that Bateman and Massey made exempts them from any further prosecution stemming from testimony they give in connection with the entire conspiracy case, according to Capt. Carl Kirk of SIU Security.

Any additional information that they provide to the federal

grand jury or the U.S. Attorney cannot be used against them," Kirk said.

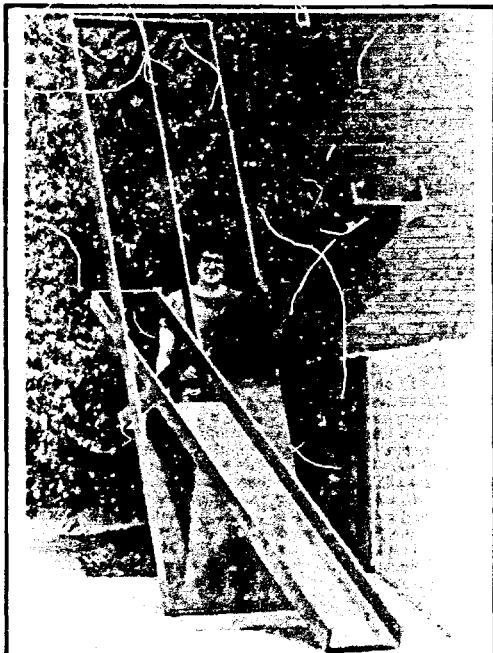
Bateman and Massey each face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and \$21,000 in fines. Both are free on \$75,000 bond.

Although Kirk said he knows how Bateman and Massey were able to get the inflated prices for the computer equipment past University officials, he declined to comment on the matter at this time.

Kirk, who has been working on the case since the conspiracy was first discovered 16 months ago, said that the conspiracy spans a "multiple number of states."

In addition, he said, "The schemes Bateman and Massey were associated with span more than the state of Illinois."

"The investigation was made possible by the cooperation of Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Police, postal inspectors and the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigations," he said. "It was a joint effort based on information developed by Capt. Kirk's investigation."



Staff Photo by David McCreaney

Scott Wallace and his Law School sculpture, the "Reaper."

New artwork in place

The Law School received a new addition Tuesday as a steel sculpture was put in place outside the building's entrance.

The royal-blue "Reaper," constructed from pre-fabricated steel, was made by Scott Wallace, a graduate art student at Northern Illinois University.

The sculpture is one of many artistic pieces that adorn the exterior and interior of the Law School as part of the Illinois Percentage for Art Program. The program is was started in the 1970's when legislation was passed requiring that 1/2 of 1 percent of the construction costs of certain public building projects be used for acquiring art for these projects.

Les Pauly, public relations officer for the Illinois Capital Development Board, said the decision as to what art will be purchased is made by fine arts review committees which are set up on a project-by-project basis.

Property prices sought for conference center

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

City manager Carroll Fry will solicit asking prices from owners of downtown property the city needs to construct its proposed hotel-conference center.

The Carbondale City Council Monday night directed Fry to find out if land can be acquired with the city's \$2.017 million Urban Development Action Grant, which has been earmarked for the project.

Because the Supreme Court struck down Carbondale's eminent domain ordinances — which allowed the city to seize property for public use before its value had been determined — the city must either buy the property from willing owners or acquire the property through

state statutes, a time-consuming process.

Community Development director Don Monty said Tuesday that the city needs 16 or 17 more tracts of land for the project, which has been revised to exclude property occupied by the Walnut Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, whose owners refused to sell their land.

The fate of the on-again, off-again conference center project is in the hands of the downtown property owners, according to Monty.

"If they want to sell at a reasonable price, then there's a chance that the project can be kept alive," said Monty. "If the property owners want the project killed, they'll be able to kill it."

FAA grant paves way for runway resurfacing

By Jeanna Hantec
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Association has approved a grant of \$873,000 for resurfacing of the runway at Southern Illinois Airport, Democratic Rep. Paul Simon's spokesman, David Carle, said Tuesday.

The dollar value of the grant was based on the FAA's original estimate, \$970,000, of the cost of the resurfacing project, not on

the actual low bid of \$733,078, submitted by E.T. Simonds, a Carbondale construction company.

The grant, which is the largest yet to the airport, will provide 90 percent of the funding for the project, with the state and the airport providing the remaining 10 percent.

E.T. Simonds' bid was a full 25 percent below the original

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City begins manager search

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members agreed Monday night to enlist the help of a consultant; and an advisory committee to select a replacement for City Manager Carroll Fry, who announced last week that he will resign at the end of August.

Three consulting firms — Cliff & James of Winter, Wis., Jacobs Co. and Reame Associates, both of Chicago — will be considered for the job, but there was some disagreement among council members about who should sit on the advisory committee.

Mayor Helen Westberg listed eight groups she recommended be represented on the committee: most of whom participated in the selection process when Fry was hired in 1972. They are the Citizens Advisory Committee, the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, city employees, SIU-C administration, Undergraduate Student Organization, SIU-C employees and Carbondale Industrial Corp. Westberg also suggested that former mayor Hans Fischer be asked to serve on the committee.

Westberg strongly urged formation of the advisory committee. "We've always been a citizen participation city," she said. "This fits the kind of image we have."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn argued that the committee might better be served by volunteers from the community, rather than by representatives of organizations. There are many Carbondale residents who would be interested in the city manager selection process but who may not belong to the groups mentioned, he said.

Tuxhorn proposed that the City Council choose 10 citizens from the community at large, but Westberg contended that the organizations she named would represent a cross-section of the city and urged the council to stick with a more familiar method.

After some discussion, Councilman Patrick J. Kelley moved to table the topic until next Monday to allow council members to consider appropriate composition of the committee. Tuxhorn and Westberg agreed, the mayor noting, "I think we should be together on this."

Westberg said she will gather as much information as possible about the consulting firms. She hopes to meet with consultants and — if the council can reach a consensus on membership — with the advisory committee the week of June 27.

AIRPORT from Page 1

engineers' estimate, which is not uncommon for the bids being received for airport construction in the Midwest, Carle said.

The airport applied for the federal grant under the jobs bill passed by Congress earlier this year. To qualify for the federal assistance an area must have sufficient unemployment, Carle said.

Jackson County's unemployment rate for March of this year was 9.7 percent, which is equal to or below the state's average, he said.

Carle said work on the airport runway is scheduled to begin as soon as possible.

State dumps site search

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Midwest states hunting for a regional disposal site for radioactive wastes can skip Illinois unless they agree to tougher safety and financial assurances, a state Senate panel decided Tuesday.

The Senate Energy Committee, its majority fearing that the proposed Midwest Low-Level Nuclear Waste Compact was a Trojan horse, voted 7-3 to hold off joining neighboring states in the search while officials negotiate in coming months.

"Good faith doesn't exist with nuclear waste. You have to

have it in black and white," said Sen. Jerome Joyce, committee chairman, calling the proposed pact vague.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, said Illinois' refusal to join the 11 other states in the region probably would force them to make changes in the plan suitable to Illinois opponents, because the other states don't want the dump.

Illinois likely would be picked for the dump because it generates about 40 percent of the region's low-level waste, Joyce and Buzbee said.

News Roundup

Nissan trucks 'Made in America'

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — The first pickup truck rolls off the assembly line Thursday at Nissan's \$660 million plant in Smyrna, about 15 miles southeast of Nashville, in a ceremony plant officials say marks a new beginning for the American automotive industry.

The 29-acre plant, which plans to manufacture 120,000 trucks a year at full production in mid-1984, is managed by Americans but owned by Japanese. More than 220 robots weld and paint the truck bodies, which are assembled on frames made in Japan.

Pope Paul to travel home to Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II returns to his native Poland on Thursday on a mission of "hope and comfort" to countrymen still feeling the effects of martial law and the outlawing of Solidarity.

Vatican sources say the pontiff's first trip home four years ago was a "catalyst" for events that led to the birth of the independent trade union and that he feels a sense of responsibility for repression in his homeland.

Reagan: teacher merit pay needed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan, pressing his claim that the nation's "too soft and easy" schools can be improved without more federal help, joined Tennessee's governor Tuesday in calling for bonuses to the best teachers through an increase in state taxes.

"If we want to achieve excellence, we must reward it," Reagan declared at a panel discussion at suburban Farragut High School. "It's the American way."

The pay plan, focusing on merit rather than seniority, is opposed by the National Education Association and many local teacher unions. It would be financed by adding a penny to the state sales tax and calls for teachers to be evaluated by peers in other school systems.

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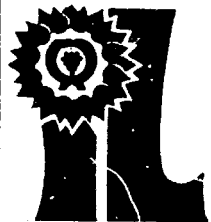


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County landfill cleans up its act

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

After being told last month to clean up its act, the Jackson County Landfill in DeSoto is now in compliance with state solid waste disposal regulations, owner Everett Allen said Monday.

During an inspection May 11, officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Jackson County Health Department noted several problems at the landfill, including standing water on the site, leaching of substances from the fill, and inadequately covered garbage.

Allen said most of the problems were caused by heavy rainfall in recent months, which he said prevented the movement of earth to cover garbage and water at the site.

"We had most of the problems taken care by the end of the day of the inspection," Allen said. "Since that time we've taken other steps to stay in compliance, such as hiring more personnel, stockpiling more cover and ordering more equipment."

The May inspection was partially in response to complaints from nearby

homeowners and was the most recent of several in which correct the problems can result in action from the Illinois Pollution Control Board, including fines and possible closure.

To help stay in compliance, Allen recently hired John Meister, director of SIU-C Pollution Control, to assist with the environmental management of the site.

Meister said that members of Pollution Control visit the site at least once a week. He said that by providing advice his office "serves as an intermediary between the landfill and the EPA. We translate what the EPA wants into workable plans."

He said one recent change in operations at the landfill is a "cell" burial technique which reduces the size of the operation required to cover exposed garbage daily.

Meister also said dirt has been placed over areas where water seeps out of the fill, and that tests by Pollution Control have determined that when leakage of runoff water occurs it contains "no real contamination."

Meister said that while

problems at the landfill may seem insignificant to many people, keeping the landfill in compliance with regulations and free from the threat of closure is essential to the economic well-being of the area.

"I don't think people realize the importance to the landfill," he said. "Garbage goes there from all over the area, from all the residences, but also from industry. In that sense the landfill is very important to the industrial base of the area. If an industry's waste can't be handled then it can't move to this area."

Meister said he and members of Pollution Control, most of whom are SIU-C students, will continue to serve as a communication link between the EPA and the landfill so that "this very important service is operated according to regulations."

"The EPA is keeping an eye on it, but in the past few months I think the landfill has made some real progress in dealing with these problems," Meister said.

GPSC election to fill positions

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will elect a new executive board and a representative to the Graduate Council Wednesday at its first meeting of the summer semester.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Three GPSC representatives will be elected to the executive

board, GPSC President Ann Greeley said.

Any graduate student is eligible for the position, she said.

Graduate students interested in the position should contact the GPSC office or their departmental representatives, Greeley said.

Bike rider raped

A 19-year-old Carbondale woman was pulled from her bicycle, pushed behind a nearby building and raped at about 4:15 Saturday morning.

The woman was bicycling in the 500 block of South Wall Street when the attack occurred. She reported the crime late Sunday.

Police said that the attacker was between 20 and 30 and was last seen running north from the scene. No weapon was used in the incident.

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A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Helping Halloween

CARBONDALE'S Halloween Core Committee has devised a commendable plan for making the annual Halloween bash more palatable to both the city and participants.

A short-term proposal for this year's celebration, introduced at Monday's City Council meeting, recommends:

— that two days during the Halloween weekend be declared City Fair Days. This move would allow revelers to consume alcohol on the streets legally. This provision makes sense — drinking on the streets during Halloween is already as much a tradition as hot dogs at a ball game.

— THAT SHORT-TERM licenses be issued for beer vendors during the celebration. The \$250 minimum license fee recommended by the panel would help defray the cost of cleaning up after the bash.

— That a portion of Grand Avenue be closed, leaving open the possibility of staging concerts in parking lots across from the Recreation Center. By offering such an alternative to The Strip, the city could reduce congestion there while maintaining an enjoyable atmosphere for revelers.

— That portable restrooms be installed at five locations. This idea was suggested for last year's celebration by then-USO President Jerry Cook, and still seems necessary for the safety of the participants and the cleanliness of the city.

THE CITY has waited much too long already to acknowledge the Halloween bash, while clinging to a hope that the party will someday fizzle out. The party's "dirty" reputation cannot have been helped by the city's refusal to sanction it.

It makes sense for the city to prepare for Halloween instead of looking the other way. The Halloween Core Committee has come up with a viable program for this year, and opened the door to expansion of that program in future years.

It's time the city threw the blanket off Halloween and took a look at the possibilities the party presents.

Jim Murphy helped us grow

It's not often that one comes across a teacher and friend like Jim Murphy. In and out of the classroom, Jim gave so much to his friends and students. He gave his time, energy and knowledge, and, most importantly, he gave his encouragement and his sense of humor to everyone.

It's hard to see a dear friend and comrade die, but, because of his giving, Jim's wit, style and own neat self lives on in the people he touched. He taught us how to write, and he helped us grow. — Karen Gallo, Bill Turley and Michele Van Ort, Chicago.

Marion twister gets The Star's new twist

NOTE: This is the second of two columns on experiences as a freelance photographer for The Star.

Of all the photographers in Southern Illinois, I wonder how I wound up helping Pat Malone and Bill Cole, reporters from The Star who I introduced in Tuesday's column, to cover last year's tornado in Marion.

Any other photographer who's seen my work probably wonders the same thing. But quality wasn't important to Malone and Cole — as long as I got snapshots of the people they interviewed during the course of our "investigation" in Marion.

That investigation, explained in detail in my last column, was drawing to a close:

Wednesday, June 2, 1962, 3:30 p.m. We returned to "Tornado Central," as Malone called their room at the Marion Holiday, after he had tried to get the address of a family which was ousted from its home in the Shawnee Apartments by the twister.

His first effort, by phone, was as a "New York magazine reporter." But the woman at the Disaster Information Service didn't buy it.

HIS NEXT attempt, in per-

son, was as a reporter for World Press Corporation in New York — which he claimed was a conglomerate of some 40 international magazines. But the DIS woman still wouldn't give.

Finally, he said he was from the New York Post. He got the information. Either the woman had never seen a New York Post or she had never even been to New York. My vote was for the latter.

But now, the facts were in. It was time for serious sensationalization.

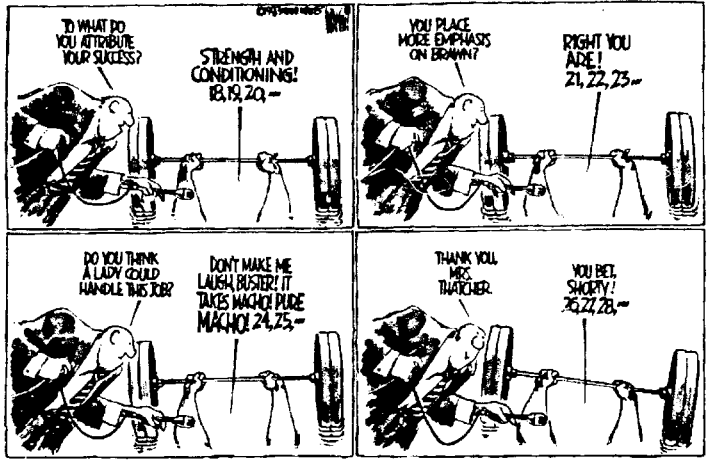
It was late Wednesday afternoon. At the motel, Cole was on the phone with Alex in New York, the terribly slow copy recorder for The Star.

"Best I can figure, he's turning out about two words a minute up there," Cole said, his hand over the phone.

And as he slowly gave Alex the copy he had hammered out earlier, I learned the third rule of Sensational Star Style: every other adjective must be "devastating," "carnal," "heroic" or "incredible."

You could make a flea race in a Terre Haute carnival sound sensational with the use of those four words in each sentence.

AT ONE POINT, Cole asked Alex if he was crying.



Letters

Keep the mechanisms to make true study of religion possible

I was dismayed to learn recently that the Committee on Academic Priorities at SIU-C is recommending the elimination of the bachelor's degree in Religious Studies, on the grounds that three faculty members in the department are not a number sufficient to offer a legitimate major.

The recommendation of the committee goes on to say, however, that the study of religion in the University is important, and should be continued for non-majors. I would like to make several points about this rather contradictory recommendation. First, at the University of Southern California, where we have 10 faculty members in the School of Religion, the majority of our majors do their work with three faculty members. The number of upper division courses required (six to eight, in our case), is small enough

that three faculty members are all a major has time to work with.

Second, all studies of the academic teaching of religion have shown that an actual department of religious studies and a religion major are the two prerequisites for anything serious being done in the study of religion at a university. Religion scholars who teach at universities where there is no department or major are struggling mightily to establish both, because only then do religious studies really have a chance to take off.

Third, to recognize the importance of the study of religion in a university, and, at the same time, to recommend the elimination of the department and the major, is a serious contradiction. One does not tell an employee of a company of the importance of that employee's work to the company,

while at the same time abolishing the division in which the employee's work is done.

Admittedly, budgets are tight in universities. Admittedly, too, religious studies are important to universities, and will become more so in the future. If the Committee on Academic Priorities at SIU does not believe the latter, it ought to say so, and thereby open the way for a serious discussion of the place of religious studies in a university.

What the committee should not do, in my judgment, is pay lip service to the importance of religious studies, while recommending the removal of the mechanisms that make religious studies possible. —

John P. Crossley Jr., Director, School of Religion, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

"I knew this was a moving story, sport, but really," Cole said.

Alex said he wasn't crying. He just had a bad cold.

Malone returned from the bar with two six-packs of Heineken. In a demonstration of true class, he opened the first bottle with his teeth. Cole, not to be outdone, used the Gideon Bible to slam his bottle open against the dresser. Off came a chunk of the countertop. Cole laughed.

He then returned to his conversation with Alex. "Almost the end, mate," he said. "You know, you chaps ought to get one of those answering devices like the Enquirer has. Could save you a good bit on the phone bill."

It is a shame that the nation's second-largest scandal tabloid can't afford a tape recorder.

Malone then took over the phone and related his tales of carnage to poor Alex. Before they were through, the reporters spent over two hours on the phone to New York. And they still had to come up with a lead for their epic.

I SERVED as a Southern Illinois encyclopedia.

"Tell me, Small, is this really the worst disaster ever around here?" Malone asked.

"The worst, I remember, anyway. But I think the '37 flood was more widespread," I replied.

"Then I should say 'the worst in recent memory,' I suppose," he said.

Cole stepped in. "No, man, that's a cop-out. Say 'the worst in 30 years.' That's close enough.

"Besides, this isn't really as big a disaster as you might think. I covered one once where a priest was tossed three miles in his car and lived. The car was a loss, but the bloody priest lived," Cole said.

Malone turned to me. "Tell me, mate, how do you spell Illinois?"

He wasn't kidding. So I told

him. Surprisingly, Malone got stuck for an adjective — and I thought these guys had a good word for everything.

"YOU'RE NOT being much help, Small," he said. "Think of a good word ... something like 'heroic.'"

No dice. Malone moved to the doorway, beer in hand, and started muttering.

"Bastards! Die, some of you, so we'll have a story."

At that point, I think he sincerely wished to see another funnel heading toward the innocent town. Why not? He could make another two or three hundred bucks for a new twister.

My inclination was to head toward the bar, just in case Malone had connections upstairs.

But the sky cleared, and our work was finished.

THE EPIC was published, with my photos, two weeks later. My check came two weeks after that. On the stub was the description of the payout: "Photo adventure in Marion, Illinois."

I can't deny it.

Group rallies for Leonard Peltier

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

About 100 supporters of Marion Federal Penitentiary inmate Leonard Peltier held a rally in St. Louis, Mo. on Saturday in an effort to create more public awareness of Peltier's case.

About 20 people from the Carbondale area attended the rally which was organized by the local Leonard Peltier Support Group.

Peltier, an American Indian and a leader of the American Indian Movement, was convicted of aiding and abetting in the deaths of two FBI agents in a shoot-out at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. He is now serving two life sentences.

In recent years the Peltier case has been a rallying point for American Indian and civil rights activists who claim that Peltier did not receive a fair trial because the FBI fabricated

and withheld evidence, coerced testimony, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

"If we allow the government to railroad people like Leonard Peltier then the injustice won't stop there. It will eventually affect all of us," said Indian activist Bill Tyack, one of several speakers at the rally. "All we need is a fair day in court, but the government won't let us have it."

Last December Peltier was denied a motion for a new trial and a new judge. His supporters say they are now seeking an evidentiary hearing so that Peltier's defense can present evidence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act which they say would prove that the government denied Peltier a fair trial.

"We're confident that if they look at all the evidence they will have to hold a new trial," said David Baker, chairman of the support group in Southern Illinois.

Although Peltier, 36, has admitted to being involved in the shoot-out with FBI agents, he has flatly denied killing them, although he did flee to Canada after the shoot-out.

As even some of his supporters acknowledge, the controversy is less about Peltier's guilt or innocence than about whether the government deprived him of a fair trial because of his activities as a leader of AIM.

"This thing is bigger than Leonard or the American Indian Movement," said Steve Robideau, a friend of Peltier who spoke at the rally. "It represents a case of blatant government disregard for the Constitution of the United States."

The petition for an evidentiary hearing is now pending before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. Robideau urged those attending the rally to "spread the word about Leonard so that on the day the petition is considered there will be 10,000 new witnesses outside of the court building."

Poplar Camp Beach is open

Poplar Camp Beach, at the northeast end of Cedar Lake, will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend.

The beach, which opened for the first time last year, was drained four years ago to facilitate construction. Its opening was delayed for two seasons to allow the water supply to reach a safe level.

Lifeguards will be on duty when the beach is open. Air rafts will be allowed in a special roped-off area separated from the general swimming area. No

motorized water vehicles, snorkeling or scuba diving will be allowed in the swimming area, and no dogs are allowed on the beach.

The beach is equipped with washroom facilities but has no changing rooms or showers.

Also, no alcoholic beverages, glass bottles or cans with removable pop-tops will be allowed on the beach.

To get to the beach, take U.S. Highway 51 south to Cedar Creek Road and follow it to Poplar Camp Road which leads to the beach parking lot.

SIU-C Women's Club elects officers

The SIU-C Women's Club has elected a new board of officers for 1983-1984.

Toni Intravaia will serve as president, Fyona Slaney is first vice president in charge of programs, and Pat Clausen will serve as second vice president and adviser to the Newcomers group.


Other board members include Laleeta Wilson, recording secretary; Jo Clausen, corresponding secretary; Diann Valdes, treasurer; Joan

Wright, director; Lou Ann Walchi, Newcomers' president; Maureen Farmer, calendar; Connie Van Winkle, coffees; Ann Marie Shepherd, interest groups; Beth Arthur, membership; and Rita Buffum, publicity.

Retiring president Pari BeMiller will serve as adviser to the group.


The membership policy committee includes Ruth Winsor, Doris Arnold and Jan Weiss.

Arnold's Market

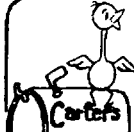


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University News Service Photo

Only the outer shell of Old Main remained after a deliberately set fire in June 1969.

Memories of Old Main linger on

By Naomi Araszewski
Student Writer

A single, violent act of arson burned a 99-year-old treasure to the masonry. Fourteen years ago, someone set fire to Old Main, one of SIU-C's original buildings, and has not yet been caught.

In the 1940s, the SIU campus was one square block with Old Main as its center. The bricked sidewalk in the center of the mall today marks what were the crosshalls in the center of Old Main.

The building itself was H-shaped, with the inside of the H being a bell tower which could be seen in Carbondale. On either side of the H, black and white marble stairs led up to the second floor. The front doors faced the fountain in front of Davies Gymnasium.

The mall itself was different when Old Main stood. The sidewalk in front of Quigley Hall

was Grand Avenue, and University Avenue continued in a circle around Old Main and emptied out into what is now the Anthony Hall parking lot.

According to Willard Hart, retired university architect, "At the time of the original campus, Old Main had half of the total space." The original campus had nine buildings, including a boiler house.

Since that time, Old Main had become essentially a classroom building, with a few departmental offices. Faculty offices for the Department of History, teaching assistants' offices for the Department of English, the University Museum, the AFROTC Rifle Range and classrooms were in Old Main.

Hart said that the building itself was no distinct style, although handmade nails were used in the construction. The nails were wrought-iron, copper

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See MEMORIES, Page 7

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Speaker says Baha'is persecuted in Iran

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

While being a Baha'i is highly unacceptable in Iran, the Iranian government's alternative to renounce their faith is unthinkable for a Baha'i.

The Iranian government recognizes three religions besides Islam as being acceptable. They are Judaism, Christianity and Zoroastrianism, according to Al Khavary, a Baha'i and professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

In a speech Monday night at the Student Center, Khavary said Iranian Baha'is are

trapped. Their setting is an Islamic theocracy in which at any time they may be faced with the choice of renouncing their faith, losing jobs, educational opportunities or their lives.

"Baha'is do not renounce their faith," Khavary said. "Above all else in our religion comes honesty," said Khavary.

Khavary knows. Upon applying to law school during the Shah's regime, he competed with 4,500 other applicants for 50 positions. Khavary passed the test and was accepted. He said that after a few weeks, an officer called him into his office and soberly

asked him if the report stating that Khavary was a Baha'i was true. Khavary didn't deny it.

The officer told the student that he had potential, but that his religion was a stumbling block.

"He said there was an easy way to salvage my education," Khavary said. "All I had to do was to convert to Islam. It would be a quick easy ceremony. He would get a person to perform it, and I could stay in school. Of course I did not. I could not tell him I'm a Baha'i. I've always been a Baha'i."

The young Khavary was forced to resign from law

school. However, the government allowed him to come to the United States where he received an undergraduate degree at Bradley University.

"Despite other kinds of persecution Americans must endure, there isn't much on the basis of religion," he said.

Khavary said most Baha'is cannot get permission to leave the country. Instead they must stay and endure the torture of seeing leaders of their religion continually being slaughtered, he reported. The only way out is a denial of their faith.

Recently, after the Iranian government killed nine Baha'is, the Iranians claimed it was because the Baha'is were spies for Israel. After President Reagan's May 1983 address to world leaders in which he stated his alarm "at the persecution and severe repression of Baha'is in Iran" and encouraged other world leaders to act, the Iranian government publicly stated that the Baha'is were then spying for the United States as well.

Khavary said that despite the blind charges, the persecution and even murder by Iranian officials, "the Baha'is would embrace Khomeini tomorrow if he would change his ways."

MEMORIES from Page 6

and cast-iron. The building was an historical and architectural landmark.

On the outside, the first floor was stone, and the second and third floor were brick. The stone used came from Boskeydell.

The bell tower was not made of either stone or brick. It was wood on three sides, covered with copper on the gables of the building.

"When I came, Old Main had tall windows and inside shutters," said Betty Mitchell, English professor. "I remember when they re-did the windows — we froze to death."

When Mitchell was a student in the 1940s, the English Department had 12 faculty, no civil service workers, and one student worker — her.

"There was one phone on the third floor. I had to answer the phone and run to the departments and get people," she said.

Hart remembers the 1960s. The summer of 1969 was the Vietnam War protest.

"Every campus in the United States was having troubles," Hart said. "Twenty percent of the students were in school at that time to avoid the draft."

This was the fire discovered by a custodian at 7:30 a.m. in the third floor attic on June 8, 1969.

When the fire department arrived, they found the cause of the fire to be arson. Dried rags covered with paint and rags were found strewn throughout the attic area. Later, they found four other areas where fires had been started.

Within an hour after firefighters arrived, fire gutted the second and third floors. A call for volunteers went out, for help moving equipment and valuables out of the building.

About 400 students started a bucket brigade, which was responsible for saving many irreplaceable items. Students also went into the building with

firemen and carried or threw out equipment and records. They manned the safety lifelines restricting the crowd from moving into the area of falling hot sparks and flaming debris. And they helped with the water hoses.

Later in the day, the Red Cross came by with sandwiches, water and iced tea which the students helped distribute to the hungry workers.

"It burned merrily, but it wasn't that spectacular a fire," Hart said.

Mitchell recalled, "It was a horrible sight. This monstrous brick building, smoke billowing out and people everywhere."

The bell tower collapsed in a blaze of fire onto the water fountain in front of Davies Gymnasium. "In fact, I think I knocked it down," Hart said.

The University Museum was entirely saved. They had sent off the last visiting exhibit just two days before.

Several plans to commemorate Old Main or rebuild it came and went. Replacement of the building would have cost an estimated \$4.99 million at that time. Since Old Main had burned once before in 1882 and been rebuilt, the structure was not considered strong enough to rebuild.

And, since Faner was in the blueprint stage at the time, rebuilding plans were dropped, and another wing was added to Faner.

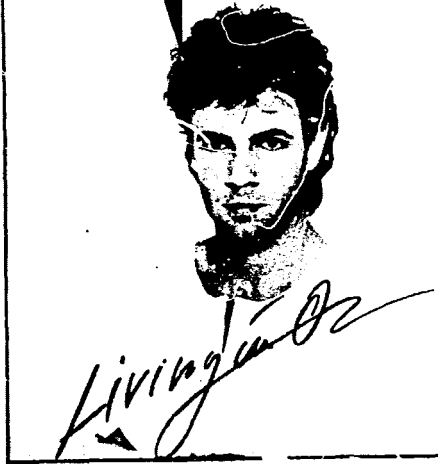
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Lutheran center acquires bell; two others to be designed, cast

By Debra Landis
Staff Writer
and Scott Dalzell
Student Writer

The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University, is closer to fulfilling its dream of having three bells in its now-empty bell tower.

The center, which has been without a bell since it was built in 1967, acquired the first of its three bells, a 420-pound bronze-cast bell, from the Centralia Carillon Foundation, a non-profit organization which raised funds for a 65-bell carillon in Centralia.

Hans Bank, a staff assistant in SIU-C's Fine Instrument Research Shop, plans to design and cast the other two bells — a 220-pound F sharp bell and a 154-pound A bell.

The Rev. Hillard K. Ranta, chaplain of the Lutheran Student Center, learned of the 420-pound bell when he went to Centralia to look at the 65-bell carillon. He discovered there were four extra bells left over.

It turned out that one of the bells was the exact pitch that Ranta was looking for — a D4. "It's a perfect bell," he said. It just didn't match the pitch of the other bells in the Centralia carillon.

The Centralia organization sold the bell to the Lutheran Student Center for \$1,940, what Ranta called the price of "scrap bronze."

The center had only \$600 in the bell fund, but an anonymous donor loaned the church \$1,300 interest free, according to



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

A 420-pound bell, one of three that will eventually chime in the Lutheran Student Center, is displayed by the Rev. Hillard Ranta.

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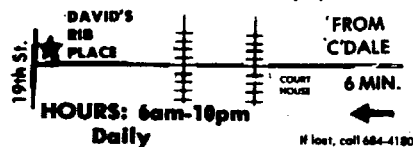


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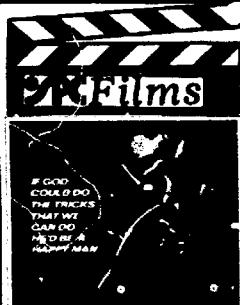
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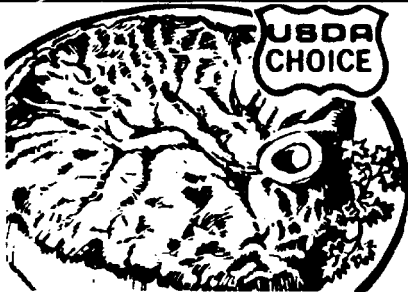


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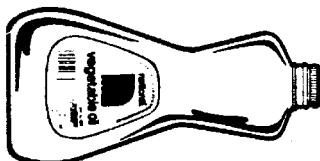


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'Breathless' is a shallow effort

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Movie Review

Don't hold your breath for "Breathless."

A sexy car thief, a pretty French girl, a bit of sex and a lot of stolen cars form the basic framework for the film.

Adapted from the 1969 French gangster film classic by Jean-Luc Goddard, the new "Breathless" relies too heavily on the physical appeal of the two stars, Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky, and fails to fully develop the characters they portray.

The movie, directed by independent filmmaker Jim McBride, begins as Gere, playing the small town car thief Jesse Lujack, starts off on a crusade to repark a love affair out of what the movie seems to be telling us was a one-night stand in Las Vegas.

All Jesse says he wants is to take the French girl, Monica Poiccard, to Mexico and get away from life in his small town.

"He's the last man on earth any woman needs...and every woman wants," the advertisements claim. While the movie tries to sell itself on this irresistibility, it doesn't work because Jesse doesn't seem to have anything else going for

him. Jesse is in love with himself and shows it by playing the macho comic even up until the last minute. His nervous energy does transfer into humor and is refreshing — until he tries to turn it into love for someone else.

Jesse's character suffers another major blow as the movie takes off into its story line of the man in love on the run.

Rolling down the highway singing to blasting tunes in a stolen Porsche, Jesse's punkish character comes on strong. But then Jesse runs into a bit of a snag as he accidentally kills a highway patrol officer. He shows a bit of remorse for having taken the man's life, but immediately turns back into a careless punk.

While Gere plays the punk well, he's a punk without any sense. It becomes difficult to care whether or not Jesse gets caught because he doesn't seem to care himself.

This character is then thrown together on the screen with a French college student who seems to start off representing

some sort of middle class value system.

You're never quite sure though, exactly what Monica is all about. She keeps reminding Jesse that she doesn't want to screw up getting her degree in art, but her character, like Gere's, never really puts a stake in anything.

Their relationship ends up to be a mixture of sex and jealousy (on Jesse's part), but not much else.

At one point, Monica mentions William Faulkner, whom she believes to be the best writer in the world. At the mention of the name, Jesse asks her if Faulkner is some other guy she's been going to bed with.

The film never attempts to fill that gap in their relationship or even make a statement about love being possible under such conditions.

That seems to be the major problem: the film never really makes any sort of statement, unlike the original, although potentially it had a lot to say. You end up watching the credits scroll up before your eyes, embarrassed that you're still waiting for something meaningful to happen.

Two new sculpture exhibits to open

Deborah La Grasse, the artist whose concept of sculpture, film, music and dance was displayed in her performance entitled "Phersu" last semester, will present her master of fine arts thesis show of sculpture in Mitchell Gallery, located in Quigley Hall.

An opening reception will be held Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. La Grasse uses fiberglass, cloth, neon and cast metal to create sculptures that focus on the human experience.

A film documentation of La Grasse's performance of "Phersu" will follow the

reception in the Sound Stage of the Cinema and Photography Department in the Communications Building at 8:30 p.m.

Michael Pasucci will present his master of fine arts program in sculpture Monday the same evening at the University Museum located in Faner Hall. An opening reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pasucci's works are comprised of geometric forms arranged with organic-like elements into compositions "that homogenize forms representative of the high-tech culture,

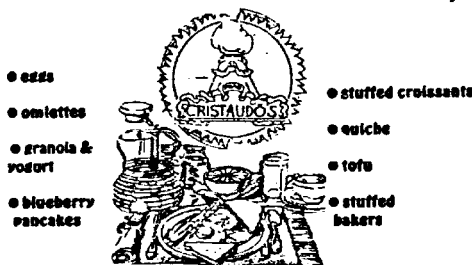
with the basic human format," he said.

A month-long exhibition of his bronze sculptures opened at the Meridz Gallery in Louisville, Kentucky earlier this month. Pasucci also held a one-man exhibition at the Gross McCleaf Gallery in Philadelphia.

Both shows will be on display through June 28. The galleries are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The University Museum is open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Student spouses, University Faculty, Staff and their spouses, and Alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a membership card first (\$2.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop, they must also pay the workshop fee (except Wood Shop Equipment).

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Versatile Leon Russell to bring show to Shryock

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor



Leon Russell

Singer, songwriter, producer, arranger, pianist. Over the years since he began his professional career at the age of 16 with Jerry Lee Lewis, Leon Russell has carved out a name for himself as a versatile member of the entertainment industry.

Russell and band will be presenting "The Paradise Show" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

In his 24 year career, Russell has performed with a virtual "who's who of rock and roll, not to mention maintaining a successful solo career. Some highlights of his career include "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" by The Righteous Brothers, "Mr. Tambourine Man" by the Byrds, tours with Joe Cocker, Delaney and Bonnie, and an appearance at George Harrison's Benefit for Bangladesh.

Aside from performing, Russell has over the years emerged as a songwriter of some note, penning such classics as "This Masquerade," "Lady Blue," "Hummingbird," "Superstar," "A Song for You" and the top-40 hits performed by Russell himself, "Tightrope"

and "Back to the Island." Russell was also the co-writer and pianist on "Blues Power" by Eric Clapton.

Russell remains well-known, however, for his legendary live performances. His piano work and vocals range on-stage from soulful balladeer to down-and-dirty bluesman to Oklahoma swing king to shake, rattle and roll shouter.

Tickets for the performance are \$10.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the Shryock box office 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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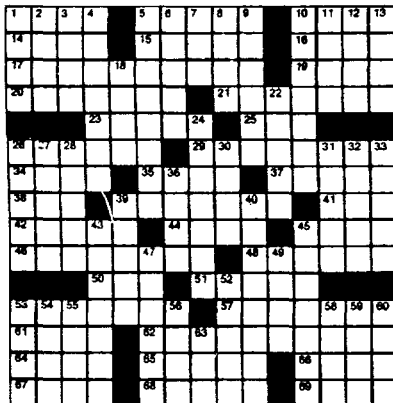
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leg part
 - 5 Composed
 - 10 Asian waste
 - 14 Whirllike
 - 15 Elias & Julia
 - 16 Ward
 - 17 Manners' texts 2 wds.
 - 19 Resting spot
 - 20 Secretary
 - 21 Reminder
 - 23 Original statesman
 - 25 Negative
 - 26 Handbook
 - 29 Grass and Slouz
 - 34 Revered one
 - 35 Gruffy
 - 37 Briny
 - 38 Conjunction
 - 39 Tract
 - 41 War risk
 - 42 Lacy fabrics
 - 45 Learned
 - 48 Bought back
 - 50 Prefix for cycle
 - 51 Nostrum

Puzzle answers are on Page 7

- 53 Gentlest
- 57 Erectible
- 61 USSR river
- 62 Cabby 2 wds.
- 64 Commanded
- 65 Bersah
- 66 cent!
- 67 Go-devil
- 68 Nomad
- 69 Foe
- 1 Roman
- 2 Arabic letter
- 3 Young ones
- 4 Peevish
- 5 - is new?
- 6 Loose goods
- 7 Athena's mascot
- 8 Swam
- 9 Hebrew calibate
- 10 Hereditary
- 11 Hot place
- 12 Superlative
- 13 Precipitation
- 18 GWTW plantation
- 22 Doll
- 24 Antmoaties
- 26 E. Ind tower
- 27 Clay
- 28 Car-Arm defense gp.
- 30 Beef, e.g.
- 31 More recent
- 32 Ventured
- 33 Saucy girls
- 36 English composer
- 38 Thrice
- 40 P.E.I. native
- 43 Established
- 45 Avoiding sweets
- 47 Title
- 49 Antiquing agent
- 52 Linen fabric
- 53 Second-stringers
- 54 Exam
- 55 Wither
- 56 Arrangement: prof.
- 58 Actor Novello
- 59 Charlotter's goal post
- 60 Parade
- 63 14, to Nero



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- (55) Beef chop suey over rice
- (56) Chicken and diced vegetable over rice
- (57) Fried dumplings (4) & fried rice
- (58) Chicken soft noodle over rice
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Family Style

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

BELL from Page 8

Ranta. He said if the center has purchased the bell through competitive bids, it would have cost the center \$8,000.

As for the 220-pound F sharp and 154-pound A bells, Ranta said the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church has loaned the Lutheran Student Center \$2,000 to have the bells cast. After the bells are cast, additional expenses will include tuning the bells and erecting them in the bell tower. "I'll estimate we'll spend \$9,000 to \$10,000 before the bells are really ringing. It will be up to the students and me to raise the money. I'll be mailing letters to alumni and church members this summer," Ranta said.

"It's in the Lord's hands right now as to when the bells will be completed and in the tower — I'm hoping for within a year." Bank, a native of Cologne, Germany, came to the Fine

Instruments and Research Shop in 1968. He designs and builds specialized equipment and tools for researchers at the University.

He will work free of charge on the bells during weekends and vacation periods.

When asked how many hours it will take to cast and design the bells, he remarked, "quite a few hundred hours are involved in such a project."

Bank said his reward for making the bells will be personal satisfaction.

"It's important to me to know that I can make something like a bell, something very intricate," he said. "A bell looks relatively simple, but there's much more to it than one might think."

"I want to produce two bells which are not only good-looking pieces of art, but bells which sound good too."

Lunch program to be offered to city's youths

A free summer lunch program will be offered by Carbondale's Eurna C. Hayes Comprehensive Child Care Program through Aug. 26 in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program will serve meals to youths aged 2 to 18 at Attacks Park and at Central High School's Career Exploration Program.


Meals must be eaten at the sites. They cannot be taken home.

For registration details applicants may contact Steve Piltz at 549-5302.

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Campus Briefs

SYNERGY is interviewing this week for volunteers for a six-week training program for crisis intervention. The program will begin Monday. For an interview appointment, interested persons may call 549-3334 or stop at the Synergy Dome, 906 S. Illinois Ave.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, a political science course which emphasizes the causes of war, nuclear arms race and the relationship between the U.S. and its allies, will be offered from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m., Monday through Friday. GSB 270 is worth three credit hours and will meet in Fanner 1223. Students may register now.

A PROGRAM on the nature of schizophrenia, its treatment and family participation will be presented by the staff at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, at 7 p.m. Thursday. A discussion time is planned.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to interpret wildlife slide shows and movies at refuge campgrounds from 8 to 10 p.m. Fridays through Labor Day. Applications are available at Refuge Sub-headquarters on Route 148 to persons 18 or over with an interest in conservation and knowledge of wildlife.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center. One course will meet June 20 to July 1, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m. Another will meet June 21-June 30, Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. For registration information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

EGYPTIAN KNIGHTS Chess Club will have a guest lecture in addition to the regular meeting. The lecture is titled, "Finesses in the Making Position." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room B at the Student Center. Equipment is provided, and there is no charge. For more information, call John Gregory at 463-5302.


BLACK BELTS at SIU-C are donating time this summer to teach martial arts classes. The Kwon Do Karate and AikiDo will be offered through the Recreation Center Sports Clubs. Beginning classes will be held 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Pulliam Gymnasium. Advanced classes will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Recreation Center. Orientation and registration will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Pulliam Gymnasium. The classes are open to males and females, 12 years of age and older.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will sponsor a Children's Summer Fun Club from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 27 to July 22, at Lexus Turley Park. The program is open to children aged six to 10 years. Fee for residents is \$6 a week or \$18 for four weeks. Fee for non-residents is \$9 a week or \$27 for four weeks. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

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WE'RE ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE LATEST!!!

MVC adopts several changes

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

SIU-C Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog was one big winner at the Missouri Valley Conference meetings last month.

After years of trying, Hartzog rounded up enough support for his pet project — the reintroduction of two weight events to the conference track meets. Next year's indoor track meet will include the 35-pound weight throw and the outdoor meet will include the hammer throw.

Both are NCAA championship events but have not been a part of the MVC conference meet since 1979. Hartzog argued that it made no sense not to include them.

Since SIU-C probably has the weight men to dominate both events there was a trace of suggestion that he was looking to bolster his already powerful track team. But as assistant athletic director Fred Huff said "he hardly needs any more help."

The conference also voted to add the two-mile relay (another NCAA championship event) to its post-season meets. Next

year's outdoor meet will be June 12-13 at SIU-C.

Hartzog also put up a fight against awarding the annual MVC Sports Trophy to Wichita State. The trophy is given to the school most successful in eight men's sports. Hartzog argued that the Shockers should not be eligible because so many of the school's teams are on probation — most notably its basketball team.

As a result of Hartzog's fight, the committee ruled that points accumulated by a sport on probation will not be used in the All-Sports race in the future.

Hartzog is presently in Las Vegas participating in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics meeting.

The withdrawal of New Mexico State from the MVC, effective December 31, forced some changes too, most notably in baseball.

Without the Aggie baseball team, the league's Western Division has only two teams (Wichita State and Creighton), while the Eastern Division has SIU-C, Indiana State, Illinois State, and Bradley.

So the conference has

abolished the two divisions altogether. Next year each team will play each of the five remaining teams in either a three- or four-game series.

If all the games are played, the champion will gain an automatic bid to the NCAA. If not all the games are played (if the weather next season is as bad as it was this spring, for example), the four-game conference tournament would advance its winner into the NCAA tournament.

The Valley playoffs will be held each year regardless of whether a full regular season has been played, to possibly enhance a team's chances of gaining an at-large bid to further post-season play.

In basketball, the experiment with the three-point shot was quietly abandoned after little discussion and no controversy. Huff said that even West Texas State went along with the change. The Buffaloes' coach, Ken Edwards, had been the only outspoken supporter of the three-point shot. It seems the MVC coaches were swept along in last year's three-point mania and after the fervor died down they were happy to get rid of it.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Former Saluki second baseman Jim Reboulet turns a double play.

Summer intramurals set to start

A summer intramural season packed with ten sports and further subdivisions into men's, women's and co-ed brackets will begin in less than two weeks.

The first sports to get under way will be 3 on 3 basketball and 12- and 16-inch softball. Basketball will be divided into

men's and women's categories and softball will have a further division of co-ed play.

Team entries for both are due Monday June 20 by 9 p.m. Late entries will be accepted the next day with a \$2 late fee.

A minimum of ten names is required to field a softball team. Players may play in both the 12-

and 16-inch tournaments. Basketball teams should have between three and six players.

Play will begin in both sports Monday June 27. Softball team captains will meet June 20 at 4 p.m. in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. Basketball team captains will meet an hour later at the same place.

Reboulet makes jump; baseball camp to Cards

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Even then no one would have imagined. Not even the SIU-C baseball coach could remember the kid.

Just another peach-fuzzed face fielding grounders on the Abe Martin infield at summer camp.

Former Saluki second baseman, Jim Reboulet, a recent St. Louis Cardinal draft pick remembers. He was that kid.

"Yeah, I went to the camp twice during high school," recalls the 5-10, 170-pounder. "I was really impressed by the way Itchy and his coaches taught us the fundamentals, which helped me decide on playing for SIU-C."

Hundreds of kids go through Jones' summer camp every year and there are only a few he recalls after a couple of seasons pass by.

"There was a kid here a few years ago drafted number one by a big league club," said Jones. "About seven or eight have gone on to become Saluki players, but I don't remember Reboulet, except when he reminded me all I did was yell at him."

"Ah, he never really yelled at us," laughs the infielder from his Ohio home. "He just reminded us."

There isn't much time to reminisce for the promising young second baseman from Centerville, Ohio. Reboulet reports to the Cardinals' Erie, Pennsylvania team of the New York-Penn rookie league Thursday.

Cardinal Player Personnel Director Paul Fox said Reboulet will get a chance to play often.

"We only have a few infielders going out to Erie, so Jim will probably start right off and should have time to develop."

That's a word most coaches and scouts like to use for the younger players — develop.

Virgil Melvin is the local Cardinal scout who passes on the good word to St. Louis about young ballplayers he sees at area ballparks. It was Melvin who interested the Cardinals to

draft Reboulet in the 20th round last month. Reboulet would not talk about contract terms other than to say, "It's not guaranteed but considering the round I was drafted in, I'm happy with the bonus money."

Here's the brief card file on Reboulet from Melvin and other pro scouts according to Fox: strong kid; well developed; good arm; very good speed; could improve hitting, but good pop to bat; chance to become solid second baseman.

Itchy agrees — somewhat. "The Cardinal organization is tough to break into, but they need people in the middle infield positions on their lower levels. From what I saw this past season, Jimmy hit as well as some of the Cardinals higher draft choices. He doesn't have the power they'd like, but he's a hard worker who fights to improve."

Not only was Reboulet third highest this past season in batting average (.333), but he led the Salukis in assists (108), home runs (eight) and for the second straight year, stolen bases (20 of 21).

Jones feels those numbers and Jim's desire to learn could move him up in the Redbird's organization.

The SIU-C coach should know, when assessing baseball talent. Since 1967 the Salukis have had 65 players sign professional baseball contracts. Fifteen reached the major leagues and several remain.

Reboulet may be whispering to his family what his highest goals are, but for us, all he will tell is his determination to take one step at a time.

"One of my goals was to get drafted. Now I've got to produce on this level and be consistent everyday. Then maybe I can think ahead."

And who would have imagined this once faceless member of a SIU-C summer baseball camp would make it to the pros.

He won't tell us, but I'd bet my grocery money, Jim Reboulet did.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Ed Zinker of Chicago Heights came a long way to be at Itchy Jones' baseball camp.