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# The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Council approves new Halloween plan

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Partiers at this year's Halloween festival will be able to legally drink beer on the street and they'll have more room to do it under a resolution passed by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Council members voted unanimously to declare Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29 "City Fair Days," extending the party from its usual route — South Illinois Avenue from Main Street to Grand Avenue — along Grand to Wall Street. Revelers aged 21 and over will be allowed to drink beer only on those streets from 7 p.m. Friday until 3 a.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Saturday until 3 a.m. Sunday.

The City Fair Days festival is the brainchild of the Halloween Core Committee, a group

created by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to develop a more organized Halloween celebration. Tentative committee plans include sponsoring band concerts on parking lots across from the Recreation Center, setting up portable toilets and issuing two-day liquor licenses permitting vendors to sell beer on the street, according to Police Chief Ed Hogan, who represented the committee at the meeting Monday.

Hogan and council members ironed out disagreement over a clause in the resolution which would have allowed legal drinkers "to consume beer or wine for two days during the hours of 2 a.m. on Oct. 28, 1983 and 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1983."

Mayor Helen Westberg worried that strict in-

## Legal street drinking, beer booths included in 'City Fair Days' plan

terpretation of the resolution could lead to a non-stop party.

"I want liquor hours spelled out more specifically, so it doesn't look like we're having a 48-hour booze bash when we're not," said the mayor.

Hogan said the City Fair Days resolution will give police more control over illegal drinkers. It will allow most celebrants to drink beer legally, making it easier to identify those who step outside the law.

Undergraduate Student Organization representative Bret Fritchett told council members that the 7 p.m. starting time for drinking on Saturday "will place many individuals on the wrong side of the law."

"The result of limiting consumption to after 7 p.m. Saturday will be more cans of beer and, possibly, liquor during the day," said Fritchett, "instead of a carefully-regulated consumption of beer in cups sold from approved stands."

Vendors who want to set up beer booths would have to obtain a Class C city liquor license, a time-consuming process, according to City Clerk Janet Vaught.

Application for the \$50 two-day license must be made at least one month before Halloween and requires approval by the Liquor Advisory Board and the Liquor Control

Commission. Applicants must meet all city requirements for liquor license holders, said Vaught, including having Dram Shop insurance — a policy that protects holders against lawsuits involving persons to whom they sold liquor.

Vaught added that license requirements and fees could be changed by the City Council specifically for City Fair Days. At last week's council meeting, Hogan suggested the city charge vendors a minimum \$250 fee to help defray the cost of post-Halloween clean-up.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 22, 1983 - Vol. 68, No. 160

## Proposal to split governance of SIU called 'political move'

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Legislation pending in the state Senate to place the two SIU campuses under separate governing boards may merely be a political move without chance of passage, but it still has SIU-C officials concerned.

If the idea became law it would be a serious disadvantage for SIU, Vice Chancellor James Brown said Tuesday.

The legislation was attached as an amendment Monday to a bill which would give Northern Illinois University its own governing body rather than be governed "by the Board of Regents along with Illinois State University and Sangamon State University."

Brown said that the amendment could either be seen as a "serious effort to significantly change" the governing structure of state higher education or as a "political effort to kill the bill."

"I suspect that Sen. Buzbee just may be right that it is an effort to amend the bill to death," Brown said, referring to comments made by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda.

However, "if it is not a political move," Brown said, "we feel the idea is a very bad one."

Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, said that while "it is an interesting development, I do not expect the bill to become law."

The governing boards of

Illinois' higher education institutions are now set up on a "system of systems," meaning that centralized boards govern more than one university or college.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the bill to give NIU its own governing board is itself a mistake because once that happened, "you would have an anomaly that would have to be dealt with in some way. You'd no longer have a consistent approach to governance."

If one university was set up differently than the system of systems, problems would eventually occur, he said.

"If you're going to be logical, you're going to have to treat everyone the same," Shaw said. "I think we're far better off with the present governing structure."

Although Shaw said he hopes the amendment concerning SIU is just a political move to kill the NIU bill, he declined to speculate as to its chance of passage, saying "we take every bill seriously."

educator feeding Polish youths "myths, legends and half-truths."

In another development, a spokesman for Lech Walesa in the northern seaport of Gdansk said the Solidarity leader would meet with the pontiff in Krakow Thursday, final day of the eight-day papal homecoming.

In Wroclaw, an industrial city and Solidarity stronghold, one million Poles jammed a racetrack for an outdoor papal Mass.

In his homily, John Paul said he wished to "liberate and defend" the workers' movement "from all who would



Gus says splitting the SIU campuses might be a good idea — hiring another chancellor and a platoon of assistants, secretaries and clerks would help solve the unemployment problem.

## Pope offers Poles 'my solidarity'

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II offered his countrymen "my solidarity" Tuesday in defense of the Polish workers' movement, then came home to his old diocese and a tumultuous welcome from thousands chanting "Solidarity! Solidarity!"

Hundreds of thousands lined the streets of this ancient city, shouting "Long live the pope!" and scattering flowers in the path of the man who once sat here as cardinal.

One group of 1,000 marched through the city behind a banner that vowed, "We shall endure. The street at dusk rang to their chants of 'There's no freedom without Solidarity'"

— the banned labor movement.

Several dozen policemen strung out across the street made no move to interfere as the marchers flowed around their flanks. By contrast, authorities had moved quickly earlier Tuesday to intercept a pro-Solidarity march of several hundred after a papal mass in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

The communist leadership, meanwhile, responded directly for the first time to the papal statements that have stirred anti-government passions across Poland.

In a cautiously worded newspaper interview, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski amused to the pontiff as an



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw  
George Maroney, Memorial Hospital administrator.

## Health council committee supports surgicenter

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

The Greater Egypt Health Council's project review committee gave "qualified support" Tuesday to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's proposed ambulatory surgical center, suggesting further study of the plan.

Committee members said they did not have the detailed information necessary to assess the need for a surgicenter in the Carbondale area and recommended that the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERP & DC) and the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois (CHPSI) ask the hospital to provide further documentation.

The committee acts as an advisory board to GERP & DC and CHPSI, who in turn advise the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board. The state board will make a final decision on whether to grant Memorial Hospital a certificate of need, allowing the surgicenter to be built.

The proposed facility would perform surgical procedures which do not require an overnight hospital stay.

The committee evaluated the proposal on criteria, including financial and economic feasibility, need for services, cost and quality of services and community support for the project.

Hospital administrator George Maroney projected that services provided at the surgicenter will cost 30 to 40 percent less than the same ones would cost at the hospital, because the surgicenter will add in only its own overhead costs, not the hospital's.

The hospital analyzed 10 to 12 other ways to provide the same services as the surgicenter, Maroney said, but rejected all because of cost.

Much discussion at the meeting focused on which medical facility could better provide ambulatory surgical care — Memorial Hospital or the Carbondale Clinic.

Dr. P.B. Sanjabi,

See SURGICENTER, Page 2

See POPE, Page 3

# Seith to run for Senate seat

(AP) — Attorney Alex R. Seith on Monday became the first Democrat officially to seek his party's nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Charles Percy in the November 1984 election.

Seith's announcement marks his third try for the Senate. He lost a previous bid against Percy in 1978 and was defeated by Alan J. Dixon in the 1980 Democratic primary. Dixon went on to be elected to the Senate.

Seith addressed national foreign policy issues and the domestic economy during a news conference here Monday.

"At home our economy is running in place while the world passes us by," Seith said. He said the economy has suffered from high interest rates charged by banks trying to cover for losses on bad foreign loans.

## Reagan against compromise budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan dug in his heels Tuesday against an \$89 billion budget calling for higher taxes and slashing by half his proposed Pentagon buildup. "I simply must oppose it vigorously," he said of the long-awaited compromise of House and Senate negotiators.

But the Senate's chief budget writer, Republican Pete Domenici of New Mexico, was unswayed by Reagan's threat to veto the individual spending bills that presumably would follow the new blueprint — which itself does not require his signature. "He has his view and we have ours," said the Budget Committee chairman.

Reagan voiced his complaints in a meeting with Domenici and other Republicans the morning after Senate and House negotiators agreed to increase taxes by \$73 billion over three years — \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in

**Rep. Simon encouraged by poll. See Page 5.**

The nation's foreign policy must not only keep the world safe, but also "put bread and butter on people's tables," Seith said.

"Neither goal can be reached by a foreign policy that runs needless risks of nuclear escalation, and leaves millions of people unemployed," Seith said.

Seith said he favored negotiated weapons-control agreements with the Soviet

Union and is opposed to spending federal dollars on "weapons that don't work or spending wastefully on those that do." He said such weapons include the MX missile.

The Hinsdale attorney said he would spend about \$500,000 on his primary campaign, loaning about \$200,000 of his own money to the campaign fund. He said he has already raised about \$50,000 to add to his loan.

Seith's announcement followed on the heels of U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran's decision to challenge Percy in the GOP primary.

Others Democrats thought to be considering a bid include state Senate President Philip Zook of Oak Park, state Comptroller Roland Burriss, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said of Reagan, "He said it taxes too much, it spends too much, and it's totally unacceptable; we'll do everything we can to defeat it."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who relayed Reagan's comments from the private meeting, said the president also sharply criticized a Democratic plan to put a \$700 limit on the third-year installment of Reagan's tax-cut program.

Baker predicted Reagan would be upheld or any vetoes.

The budget plan now will be taken up by the full House and Senate. There are concerns that Reagan's opposition and differences in both chambers will combine to sink the budget package, which sets spending guidelines for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio,

# News Roundup

## Reagan might give up MX if...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration would consider scrapping the MX missile if the Soviet Union agrees to forgo its new intercontinental nuclear weapons, Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Tuesday.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Adelman's testimony marked "the first time the administration has publicly indicated it would consider a 'fair trade' for the MX."

Adelman warned, however, that "unless the Soviets are prepared to reverse this buildup and forgo their heavy and medium ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles), the U.S. will go forward with MX."

## House OKs execution by injection

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — For the second time in as many years, the Illinois Legislature on Tuesday voted to execute murderers with drug injections rather than the electric chair.

Final action came as the House voted 79-30 to approve the measure and send it to Governor Thompson's desk. Thompson, who favors capital punishment, last year vetoed a similar bill, saying it was a fruitless attempt to make the death penalty acceptable to people who oppose executions.

But House sponsors of the measure argued that using fast-acting barbiturates is a "more humane procedure" than the electric chair. Death penalty foes opposed the bill, saying no change in the method of execution can make capital punishment ethically acceptable.

## Bill would toughen insanity defense

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House Tuesday sent a bill to the governor aimed at making it more difficult for an accused person to successfully use the insanity defense.

The measure, which passed 95-8, would require a defendant's lawyer to prove he or she is insane. Under current law, the burden is on the prosecutor to prove that a defendant using the insanity defense is sane.

House sponsor Tim Johnson, R-Champaign, said the bill would combat what he called an "out-of-control" insanity defense.

## No compromise made on tax issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson and legislative leaders met again Tuesday in their ongoing income tax summit, and while reporting their positions as miles apart, indicated slow progress is being made toward a compromise tax increase.

Thompson wants a permanent tax increase that would raise personal and corporate rates 66 percent in the first year. At the other end of the spectrum is the House Republican proposal, which would raise tax rates by 20 percent, for 18 months only, retroactive to Jan. 1. The GOP plan would generate about \$823 million.

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## SURGICENTER from Page 1

representing the clinic, argued that the clinic could provide better and cheaper services, because its projected construction cost for a surgicenter is half the hospital's, overhead costs are less and the clinic has 35 medical specialists available to consult on surgical procedures.

Another clinic doctor, Kenneth D. Hansen, said that

Memorial Hospital already has the facilities to perform the number of outpatient surgeries it plans to with the surgicenter, a charge strongly denied by Maroney.

Hansen, an ophthalmic surgeon who sometimes operates at Memorial, claimed that use of the hospital's operating rooms could be increased by 50 percent if each

were used three additional hours each day and if two rooms in the emergency area were used for outpatient surgery.

Maroney countered that the hospital has only five rooms equipped with proper support facilities — such as storage space, changing and recovery areas for patients — and those are used now at 70 to 75 percent of capacity.

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# City hires search consultant

By Karen Torrey  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will hire consultant Paul Reaume of Chicago and assemble an advisory committee representing civic and university groups to aid the council's search for a new city manager.

The council Monday night voted 4 to 1, with Councilman Keith Tuxhorn dissenting to form an advisory committee composed of representatives from the Citizens Advisory Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Undergraduate Student Organization, SIU-C administration and employees, city employees, Carbondale Industrial Corp. and former Mayor Hans Fischer.

In a letter to Mayor Helen Westberg and council members, Tuxhorn agreed that members of the eight groups and Fischer will bring diverse opinions and ideas to the ad-

visory committee, but said he fears that "either consciously or subconsciously, these groups are trying to think like the council and trying to (do) what they think the council wants."

"It would be like the 'City Council Club' is going to decide who's city manager," Tuxhorn said at the meeting Monday. Last week Tuxhorn suggested the council choose 10 volunteers from the community to make up the committee, and on Monday he argued for at least six volunteers in addition to the various group members.

Westberg, who suggested which groups be represented, said that a similar committee "worked well" 11 years ago when it recommended that the council hire City Manager Carroll Fry, who will resign Aug. 31. Selection of advisory committee members will begin immediately, Westberg said.

The committee will help the City Council and the consultant select criteria for hiring a city manager and participate in final interviews with job can-

didates. Council members agreed that the committee's role may be expanded later.

The council voted 4 to 1 to hire consultant Paul Reaume, with Tuxhorn again casting the only "no" vote. Tuxhorn stressed, however, that he did not question Reaume's qualifications, but simply preferred another consulting firm which quoted lower fees for its services.

Reaume charges 20 percent of the new city manager's annual salary for his services, up to a maximum of \$10,000, plus an estimated \$2,500 for expenses. For that fee, Reaume will work with the council and advisory committee from the placement of ads for the job to the final selection of a new city manager.

The council chose Reaume because of his experience in city manager searches and familiarity with Illinois. A contract for the consultant's services will be submitted for council approval at next Monday's meeting.

# POPE from Page 1

distort and weaken it" and from "unjust objections and accusations, from wherever they come.

Beneath the baking sun, the throng of worshippers repeatedly interrupted his address with applause.

At an altar erected between racetrack grandstands, his voice rising emotionally, the pontiff quoted the New Testament, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice.

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day. I am thinking of rural Poland... the men and women of science and culture... the workers of Pafawag... I bring my solidarity and that of the church."

The Pafawag railway car plant, Wroclaw's biggest factory, has been a spawning ground for Solidarity activity. Before Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981, in an effort to crush the labor movement, the Pafawag workers had staged repeated strikes to press Solidarity's demands for labor independence, improved working conditions and other social change.

Only one Solidarity banner could be seen among the Wroclaw throng, in contrast to the dozens held aloft at other

Maises during the visit. But after the pope's homily, several hundred young people marched through the city center in support of the outlawed union.

Riot police poured from a line of police vehicles and into the path of the marchers. Sirens wailed and a helicopter hovered overhead, its loudspeaker barking orders to "go home peacefully."

People watching from nearby high-rise apartments whistled derisively at the police and shouted "Gestapo!" But the demonstrators dispersed without incident.

At almost every stop of his Polish pilgrimage, the pope's homilies in support of workers' and farmers' rights, Solidarity and labor-government dialogue, and against martial law, have been followed by noisy anti-government protests, usually by youths.

Rakowski's critical statements came in an interview carried on the front pages of state and party newspapers. He did not refer to the pope by name, but his message was clear.

"There are educators who treat history in an uncritical manner," the deputy premier said. "They attempt to fascinate youth with the heroic past, carefully avoiding criticism of what was bad in it."

# Bills would ban coal import charges

Coal companies would be prevented from charging consumers costs of shipping coal to power plants under two separate bills sent to Gov. James Thompson on Monday.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, would require a utility to appear before the Illinois Commerce Commission with a request to

charge the consumer for the cost of transporting western coal into Illinois for use in power plants.

The measure was approved on a 56-0 vote in the Senate. Within hours, House lawmakers voted 95-19 to send an identical measure to Thompson.

Utilities, after May 1, 1984, no longer could pass along coal's

transportation costs.

"With this bill, a utility will have to go a long way before it can import western coal at the expense of the consumer. In that respect, this is a double victory for the state of Illinois," Johns said claiming that consumers would benefit from lower utility rates and the coal industry in Illinois may be able to sell more coal to utilities.

# Coal Research Center awarded grant

The SIU-C Coal Research Center has been awarded a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Interior, according to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District.

Simon said he received word from the U.S. Bureau of Mines Tuesday that the research

center would be given the grant as part of its role as one of 31 mining technology centers in the United States.

The grant is in addition to the \$1.5 million which the University will receive this year from the U.S. Department of Energy, he said.



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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## Pro-lifers, look again

AT A HEARING last week on Carbondale Memorial Hospital's proposed surgicenter facility — which will, among other things, perform abortions — the same old pro-choice vs. pro-life argument was brought out again.

And the same day, a Supreme Court ruling which clamped down on states' laws restricting abortion practices made that argument moot, at least from the standpoint of the law.

Since the Supreme Court has solidified its position that abortions are legal, it does no good to judge the proposed surgicenter on the basis of one's convictions about abortion itself. What should instead be considered is the overall value of such a surgicenter to the community; and, specifically, how such facilities could alter the circumstances under which abortions are performed and funded in Illinois.

MEMORIAL Hospital administrator George Maroney contends that abortions are only a small portion of the services which will be available at the surgicenter. A substantial variety of other outpatient surgery procedures will be available, Maroney has said.

This broad-based surgical service would be a lower-priced alternative to skyrocketing inpatient surgery costs. The surgicenter proposal certainly must be given credit for the prospect of saving money for patients, in light of what appears to be a never-ending exponential increase in the cost of health care.

But that's not what Rose Marie Nowacki and the Jackson County Right-to-Life group are upset about. Nowacki expressed concern that, by offering faster abortions at lower cost, the surgicenter will cause an increase in the number of abortions performed.

THAT MAY BE. But it is doubtful that the cost will be lowered enough to make abortion an economically practical form of birth control. Besides, economic factors are probably far outweighed by moral and psychological concerns in most abortion decisions, especially in states where welfare funding for the procedure is available.

But reduced-cost abortions could also reduce the flow of tax dollars into abortion procedures. At present, Illinois is one of a majority of states that do not prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

If abortion costs drop, then the cost to taxpayers for Medicaid-funded abortions will also drop. And if pro-life forces must live with the legality of abortions, perhaps they should look again at a plan that could help keep their tax dollars out of the process.

## Letters

## Learn to spell; buy a calendar

It's a good thing that the staff member (whoever that may be) who edited the Moses Malone story in the June 17 edition of the DE was not at the National Spelling Bee contest two weeks ago, for if he or she had been, he or she would probably have been eliminated in the first round.

Not only did the staff member misspell "league" in the headline no less, but he or she did so throughout the article (four more times), each time spelling it "leage."

I find it funny that only one day after the DE had given itself a pat on the back for

"being judged the second best college newspaper in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky ..." that such an error so blatant on the part of the writer, proofreader, and the editor would arise. As if to make matters worse, the heading on the cover of that issue, June 16, was misrepresented as "Thursday, June 15."

Instead of receiving awards for the "second best," perhaps the DE could have won first place honors if they had a good Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary and an accurate calendar of 1983. — Robert Glaser, Junior, History

services of Synergy on South Illinois Avenue.

I'd not only like to thank these two facilities, but recommend either of them to anyone having problems with depression. Thanks. — Kevin W. Matthews, Senior, Art Education.

## Crisis groups thanked for help

I've been attending Southern since 1981. Although I'm a fairly conservative A and B student, I frequently suffer bouts with depression. During these times I've used the services of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Network and the

## Salary resolution is an irresponsible act

Ten years ago the SIU Board of Trustees attempted to break tenure at SIU-C. Many fine people were unfairly hurt and our University was subjected to a great deal of national ridicule. The action was clearly illegal, immoral and unnecessary. Even today we have not fully recovered from this attempt to do away with tenure. Ten years later the board changes somewhat, but once again they attempt to institute policies which even they must know to be illegal, immoral and unnecessary. Now, they invent

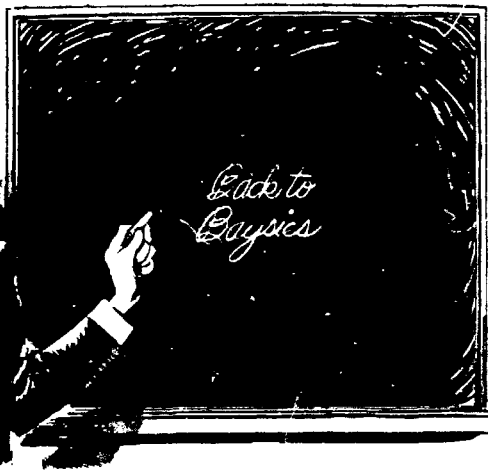
words like "financial necessity" to take the place of "stealing" or "robbery."

The resolution of 6-9-83 to suspend faculty and steal our salaries is an open blank check to commit almost any despicable act they wish. If implemented it will (at least) allow the board to steal the salaries of SIU faculty in a somewhat uniform manner. These salaries are already more than 15 percent below the salaries of comparable universities. Our contracts are now a one-sided take-away.

Faculty are severely limited by these contracts, yet the board may withhold any amount of salary—they wish by using the fictitious words "financial necessity."

Will the SIU faculty really submit to an action such as being suspended during their Christmas vacation and robbed of 11 percent of their already meager pay? Most importantly, will the best 10 to 20 percent of the SIU faculty stand for this outrage? I think not!

In the last decade because in large part of our board, SIU-C



## Faults in portrayal of Malaya result of producers' ignorance

ONE NIGHT last week, I switched on the TV to see whether there was anything worth watching. Since I do not have cable TV hooked up yet, the only channel I could get was CBS.

The TV series at that hour was "Bring 'em Back Alive" — a movie supposedly filmed somewhere in Malaya or Singapore. I've heard about this movie but have never watched it. When I saw the subheading, "Malaya, 1939," I decided to watch it.

What angered me about this movie were the gross inaccuracies it portrayed about my homeland. The greatest of such inaccuracies was the language spoken by the local people, as they were portrayed. I listened and listened again, trying to catch what language the "natives" spoke. I started to wonder if that kind of language ever existed in the land. No, it can't be.

AND WHAT annoyed me further was the ability of the white men to translate — flawlessly — what the natives



William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

said. Is it likely that I could not understand the language of the land where I was born and raised while foreigners from half the world away could easily understand it? No, it can't be.

Another disgusting feature of the film was the portrayal of the natives wearing masks on their faces and carrying wooden spears. This is total disregard for respect of the history of the land. It shows how ignorant those profit-seeking TV executives and producers are of the region's history.

People in that region never dressed the way they were portrayed nor did they ever speak the way they were portrayed.

THE WHITE men, on the other hand, were portrayed to look well-dressed, superior and clean. They wore coats and nice dresses. They wore the 1980s fashions in a movie which supposedly was set in the 1930s while the natives wore costumes that never existed in the history of the land.

I've never thought that TV producers could be so backward and ignorant. This type of cheap garbage is an insult to intellect.

The series has the potential of being watched by thousands of Americans every week. Those who are not aware of the real situation in Malaya may be taken in by the erroneous picture painted. This is unfortunate.

To the people at CBS, I say this of their actors and producers: "Bring 'em Back — Dead."

## 'No excuse for murder on highways'

"Women killed in car wreck" read a headline in June 14th's Daily Egyptian. Three short paragraphs to account for the sudden death of a 56-year old woman.

"...the car she was driving was struck on the driver's side by a van driven by..." That was not a van being driven, it was an unexploded grenade with the pin pulled out and "controlled" by an unfit "driver."

My heart goes out to the

family of the unfortunate victim. I wish there were some sort of compensation which could be given to her. And I believe that the 28-year-old "driver" who got off with a ticket for failing to stop at a red light really should be booked for manslaughter. There is no more excuse for murder on the highways than there is for murder anywhere else. Murder by car has become accepted as an unpleasant necessity. A driver's license has become

simply a means of identification rather than a license to operate a motor vehicle responsibly.

I don't have all the answers to this severe problem, but I hope this will warn every driver and passenger that they are putting their lives into other peoples' hands every single time they enter a car. And I hope they will take the necessary precautions. Unfortunately, history shows that they will not. — Peter J. Lockrem, Carbondale

# Simon 'encouraged,' polls say he can win

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Paul Simon pronounced himself "encouraged" by a new poll that he said shows he could win both the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate and the seat of Republican Charles H. Percy.

"I'm going to make up my mind on this thing within the next two weeks or so and then I will let the world know shortly thereafter," the 54-year-old, five-term Southern Illinois congressman said in an interview Monday.

"What the poll shows is that it's a winnable race," Simon said. "There are no guarantees, of course."

Simon said the Peter Hart poll commissioned by a group of supporters addressed both his Democratic primary prospects and, assuming victory there, his chances against a Republican opponent in November.

Simon declined to give specifics of the survey, which reached his office Saturday, but said they were good enough that he would not shrink from what shapes up as a potential primary free-for-all.

"The results were encouraging to the point where, if I decide to run, I will be running regardless," Simon said.

"What I have to do is decide



Paul Simon

whether I want to leave the House, where I have seniority or whether for personal considerations I want to get involved in a statewide race," he said.

Simon, asked about the personal considerations, said a statewide race "means you're taking a year out of your life to run all over the state."

"I enjoy the personal relationship I have with the people of Southern Illinois," Simon, defeated in a 1972 gubernatorial primary, added.

Assorted Democrats have been trying for months to lure Simon into declaring himself a candidate.

Chicago attorney Alex R. Seith, defeated in two previous bids, announced Tuesday that

he is running for the Senate. State Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, and state Comptroller Rolland Burris also have expressed interest.

Grace Mary Stern, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1982, and Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan also have been mentioned.

Meanwhile, Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., already is a candidate for the Republican nomination against Percy, who squeaked out a 53 percent victory over Seith in 1978.

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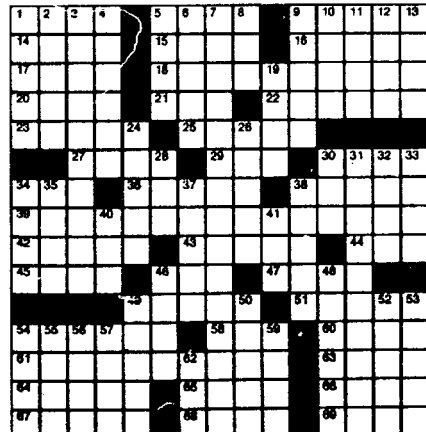
in the  
Lounge



## Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adjoin
  - 5 Asian waste
  - 9 Treatment
  - 14 Elbow bone
  - 15 Debtor
  - 16 Venditions
  - 17 Radiation
  - 18 Cortex
  - 20 — of Marco
  - 21 — Brunswick
  - 22 Builds
  - 23 Ops
  - 25 Reimburse
  - 27 Ack-ack fire
  - 29 Lug
  - 30 Porridge
  - 34 Pronoun
  - 36 Laborers
  - 38 — Sample
  - 39 Park sign
  - 42 Senior
  - 43 Freeman
  - 44 Do fancywork
  - 45 Lohengrin's bride
  - 46 Singer
  - Peggy —
- DOWN**
- 47 Narcotic
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  - 60 District
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  - 2 wds.
  - 63 Shade
  - 64 Proverb
  - 65 Adjutant
  - 66 Existence
  - 67 Percians
  - of cid
  - 68 Different
  - 69 Radiate

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 7



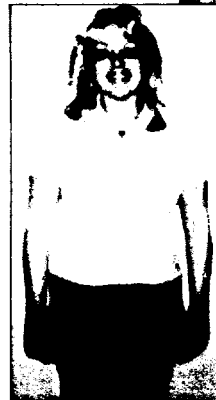
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# Retirement? 'Doc' will still teach, shoot

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

He's come a long way from a boy in Anna with a \$12 camera and a \$3 developing set. William "Doc" Horrell describes himself as a self-taught photographer.

This August, after 34 years of teaching aspiring photographers, Doc will retire. No longer will his deep gravelly voice interrupt the silence of the classroom to describe a photograph or to offer some piece of criticism.

There's a sparkle in his eye as he remembers with fondness the years of teaching and the students.

In 1949, after owning and operating his own photo studio, he decided to leave private business and give teaching a try. "I fell in love with it," he said.

It's gratifying, Doc said, to watch students progress and even surpass his own ability. "I don't compete with my students," he said, "many are better than I am."

Doc recalled some of the unusual assignments he's made over the years, including simulation robberies, or hit and run accidents and even fake rescues.

"Very early in my teaching, I remember I used to have an assignment in spot news coverage where we threw a dummy out the third floor of Parkinson," he said.

"Another time we had a rescue with a book and ladder truck."

"Students seem to like it. Once they've been through it they realize what can happen," he said. "I hope they get some feeling of what it is like in the real world."

The students of today are more intelligent, Doc said, and they are more career oriented.

Although the demand for newspaper photographers has gone down, there are many more jobs in photography than there were in 1942, he said. But, there are many more students studying photography too.

"When I first started, there were just a handful. Photography was not thought of as a career subject."

Doc said he even knew of several parents who wouldn't let their students into



Staff Photo by David McChesney

C. William "Doc" Horrell, professor of cinema and photography will retire in August but will be available to advise students.

photography, "but, that's all changed."

In the beginning, the photography classes Doc taught were part of the School of Journalism. The fine arts emphasis didn't begin until 1967 or 1968, he said.

He teaches five classes in the Cinema and Photography Department.

They are Photojournalism I and II, Scientific, Technical and Documentary Photography and Studio Portraiture. He also co-teaches a photo-literature class with English professor Richard Lawson.

During his teaching career Doc had two chances to leave for better jobs but he said he turned them both down because SIU-C has one of the strongest photography programs in the Midwest.

Doc received his undergraduate degree from Southern Illinois Normal University in education and sociology. His master's thesis was in education administration and his doctorate dissertation was in photojournalism.

When he was a student the darkrooms were in Parkinson Laboratory and there was no running water, he said. He and the other students took their

prints to either the janitor's closet or to the men's bathroom to wash them.

Over the years, Doc said, the photo lab was shuffled from Parkinson to the old library and to a house.

"Around 1970 we moved into this facility. I'm not sure students appreciate the facility as much as I do," he said.

He also appreciates the ability of photography to communicate ideas and events to its audience. A photograph should elicit a mood, so the audience reacts to it. It should say something to the audience, he said.

The photos should be understood by the people, and, the

people should learn something from them, Doc said.

With retirement approaching, he said, "I'll miss the students and seeing them develop from beginning to end. I'll miss coming to the office every day. But, I'll still have an office in the basement (probably). I won't be teaching formal classes but I'm open to helping students if they come to me," he said.

Even though he will miss teaching, Doc said he's ready for retirement. "I've some other things I'd like to do."

He said he wants to work on a book on coal and coal miners, making photographs of people and perhaps work on future photo shows.

Other plans include travelling to Germany or Ireland."

Doc's work recently has been in photographing landscapes. Land Between the Rivers, a book that Doc, Henry Dan Piper and John W. Voight put together about Southern Illinois, is in its fourth printing. But, his original love is photographing people.

"I'll get back to it," he said. "I like photographing people. I thoroughly enjoy photographing character lines."

Doc is active in professional societies. "I'll miss some of these associations," he said. Last year he was awarded the Photographer-Craftsman Award by the Professional Photographer's Association.

In 1983-84, he will be vice chair of the SIU-C Faculty Club. He is the president of the Faculty Staff Bowling League. And, he is a long time member of the Lions Club.

He is also a member of the National Press Photographers Association and he is a charter

member of the Society of Teachers of Professional Photographers.

Most of all however, Doc is a part of Southern Illinois. And when he retires from SIU-C he has no intention of retiring from the area.

"I'm not going to leave the area," he said. "I've been to the four corners of the United States and several foreign countries and haven't seen any other place I'd want to live full time."

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## Government claims economy rebounding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that economic growth is spurting at an annual pace of 6.6 percent in the current quarter, the fastest clip since the pre-recession peak two years ago. President Reagan declared "our... game plan is working. All economic signs point to a strong recovery."

But Reagan's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, cautioned there is "about one chance in three" that huge

federal deficits could keep interest rates high or even nudge them higher, prompting the recovery "to falter next year or decline to an unacceptably slow pace."

A major contributor to the department's projection are businesses which are expected to post only a "small net liquidation" this quarter. Other preliminary figures point to the consumer as a star performer in the recovery.

## Murphysboro frog jump contest set

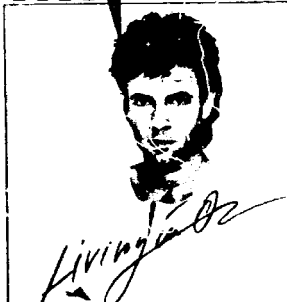
A frog jumping contest will be sponsored by the Murphysboro Boosters Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 3 as part of the annual July 4 celebration.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. The contest will be in the shell at Murphysboro Riverside Park.

Participants will be limited to five frogs, with each frog allowed three jumps.

Age categories for entrants will be 6 to 12 years with a 50-cent entry fee, 13 to 18 years with a \$1 entry fee, and adults with a \$1 entry fee.

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# Crew battles mosquitoes day and night

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

When hungry mosquitoes decide to zero in on human targets, backyard barbecues often become backyard battlegrounds.

A handy can of bug spray might hold down the bug for a while, but winning the war requires heavy artillery. And that's where the men of the Carbonade Mosquito Abatement District come in.

Supervisor Bill Kelley says his five-man crew conducts its relentless battle of the bugs from early spring until late fall. The job, he said, basically consists of two operations: larvaecide and adulticide.

Kelley said work began this year in early April with the larvaecide operation, which is done by checking all the ditches, ponds and streams in the area for mosquito larvae and then spraying areas where larvae are found. This is done weekly throughout the mosquito season, he said.

The adulticide operation began last month, he said, and consists of a street-by-street spraying at night of the town and some outlying areas to kill adult mosquitoes. Kelley said the

adulticide is usually done six to 10 times during the summer, most often after heavy rains.

He said the crew battles two types of mosquitoes during the mosquito season. The vexans mosquito is most often found during the early spring and late fall when it lays its eggs in floodwaters.

The cutex mosquito becomes predominate during the dog days of summer, he said, and it tends to lay its eggs in sewage and water with high organic content.

The cutex is especially undesirable because it can transmit diseases including encephalitis, malaria and yellow fever to humans and heartworm to pets.

Kelley said that everyone can help in fighting mosquitoes by eliminating potential breeding grounds around the home. "A lot of people don't realize that mosquitoes need water to

## Professor to speak on smoking issues

Donald W. Garner, professor and associate dean of the Law School, will speak at the Fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health in Winnipeg, Canada, July 10-15.

His topic will be legal responses to cigarette smoking.

The cigarette industry, according to Garner, is the only industry that has never been required to compensate for costs resulting from the consumption of its products.

"What was once a private loss is now a public burden, and non-smokers consequently have to bear the cost of cigarette-induced death, disability and disease," he said.

Garner has written several articles on the legal issues of cigarette smoking.



breed," he said. "The first thing everyone can do is to regularly empty water from clogged rain gutters, old tires, bird baths and any receptacle holding water where mosquitoes can breed."

Kelley said that the mosquito abatement program in Carbonade, the oldest in the state, was begun in the 1920s by the Lions Club and became the Mosquito Abatement District in the 1950s.

He said the mosquito district receives about \$30,000 for its operations through a tax which is part of the city property tax, and he estimated that most homeowners pay about \$3 per year for mosquito abatement.

He said the mosquito district, which is not officially part of the city, has a \$17,000 contract with the city for spraying mosquitoes and also for mowing grass.

which is often done in conjunction with the spraying.

Kelley said the district's limited budget prevents it from spraying more often, as the cost of the pesticide Malathion is about \$25 per gallon, and the spraying uses about two gallons of pesticide per hour.

Kelley said the district usually stops spraying by November

and resumes by March or April. He noted that during mild winters, many mosquitoes are able to survive by harboring in crawl spaces and garages.

Kelley said that although mosquitoes need water to breed in, heavy rains this summer could ease the mosquito problem by flushing out sewer systems where the eggs are especially numerous.

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## SIU-C coordinator is reappointed

Bruce Zimmerman, University programming coordinator, was reappointed treasurer of the Illiana Region of the National Association for Campus Activities.

Zimmerman has worked in several student affairs positions since 1967. He served on the NACA board of directors from 1974 to 1979. In 1981, he received the Founders Award, the association's highest honor.

NACA has a current membership of over 900 colleges and universities and nearly 550 associated firms in entertainment and recreation industries.

## Puzzle answers



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# Sunday Fun Days to begin

Family Housing, Women's Services and Intramural-Recreational Sports are promoting family entertainment this summer through a program titled "Sunday Fun Days."

The sponsors describe the Fun Days as recreational-instructional programs designed for families and children of SIUC students, faculty, staff and alumni. They're free of charge to all members of the University community. All that's required to participate in the activities is a valid University ID.

The program kicked off June 11 with a picnic at Campus Beach. An egg toss, races, greased watermelon event and swimming were among the activities featured that day.

Frisbee golf clinics and a mini-tournament are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday on the

Creation Center grounds. In case of rain, the activities will be held in the West Gym.

Canoeing instruction, information on outdoor equipment rental and opportunities for summer camping needs will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m. July 10 at the Campus Boat Dock. If it rains, the event will be cancelled.

## Reagan to address groups, space crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will address the Polish National Alliance and the American Medical Association in Chicago Thursday, before flying to Florida for the landing the next morning of the space shuttle Challenger.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will visit the Polish National Alliance Hall.

Rain or shine, "new games" will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. July 24 at Campus Beach. In case of rain, the games will be moved to the Recreation Center Gym.

Student work supervisor Donna Soltanek said "new games" are team and individual type activities that involve people working together.

In addition to addressing the AMA House of Delegates' annual meeting, the president will have lunch with the organization's board of directors.

Reagan will spend Thursday night at Patrick Air Force Base, to be on hand for the scheduled shuttle landing at 6:53 a.m. EDT.

## Professor to join soybean research

George Kapusta, professor of agronomy and superintendent of the Plant and Soil Research Stations, has been selected to join the 1983 Soybean Researcher's Tour in July. He will join eight other researchers on a 10-day tour of soybean research facilities in the United States and Great Britain.

Kapusta has developed innovative methods of controlling weeds and johnsongrass in reduced till soybeans, which have been adopted by many Midwestern soybean farmers.

## Campus Briefs

**THE COUNSELING Center** Women's Services will have a confidential group for women who are or have been in an abusive

relationship. Interested persons should call Kathy Hamilton or Marilyn Vedder at 453-5371.

**THE CRAFT Shop**, in the Student Center, will have a pottery day from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m., July 1. Participants will make one of the following: a ceramic coffee maker,

luncheon plate set or a bath soap dish set. Basic supplies are included for one item per session at a cost of \$5. One week advance registration is required.

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## New communication course offered

By Ray Quintanilla  
 Student Writer

"Creative Communication," a new course in the concepts and techniques of creativity as creative interchange, is being offered to undergraduate and graduate students fall semester.

The course will be taught by William S. Minor, founder and former executive director of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, a research foundation focusing attention on releasing creativity in persons and institutions. The foundation has four divisions reporting in national conferences annually.

Minor, adjunct professor in speech communication, said the course is a "creative and self-facilitating experience" by learning how to communicate in ways that do not lead to confrontation.

Many people, Minor said, go through a series of steps begun by confrontation over an issue with another person. He said argumentation and alienation follow, often leading to violence

and militarism.

Minor said he ultimately wants to stimulate students to think for themselves in terms of creative interchange.

The course carries two credit hours and will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Communications 2012. It is offered to undergraduates through the University Honors Program

and also by Minor's consent. It is open to graduate students through the Speech Communication Department.

Minor has taught philosophy at the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri at Columbia, Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. and West Virginia University at Morgantown.

## Rebel attack widens Syrian-PLO rift

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel forces overran the military command center of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's supporters in the Bekaa Valley early Tuesday, pushing the split within Arafat's Al Fatah faction to the brink of armed showdown.

Lebanese radio stations said between 30 and 40 combatants were killed in the fighting at Majdal Anjar and nearby Sweiri, five miles west of the Syrian border.

The rebels also seized control of the guerrillas' main supply route from Damascus.

Accusing the Syrians of

joining the mutineers in the attack on the headquarters of the Yarmouk Brigade, Arafat and most of his top aides left Damascus and came to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

One official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Arafat vowed not to return to Damascus until Syria stopped supporting the mutineers. In the past three weeks, he has transferred much of the PLO's funds in Damascus to Tripoli along with the official Palestinian news agency Wafa and the newspaper Falastin al-Thawra.

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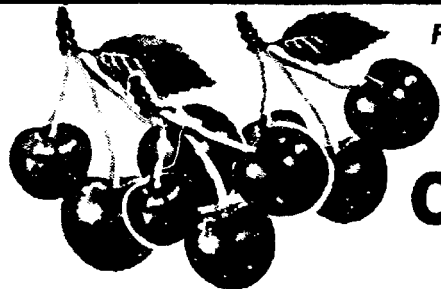


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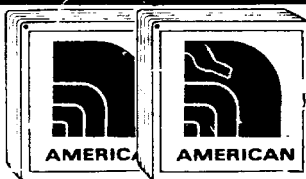
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# Talking Heads album lacks direction

Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The Talking Heads' new LP "Speaking in Tongues" speaks better than it sounds.

The music has become almost too complex.

If we could pull it apart, extract the music written for each instrument, then put it all together again, it might be possible to understand the whole.

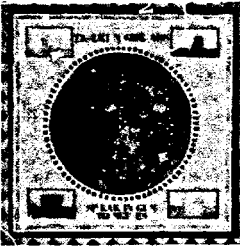
But since the average listener can't do that and probably wouldn't want to bother, one is left with so much flip-flop, as David Byrne, Talking Heads' front man, lyricist and lead singer might say.

By flip-flop I mean confusion. Although this LP occasionally offers nice musical variations, in general its basis is the same funk-synth percussion ever-churning throughout.

This is not to say that it isn't a fine LP. It's only to say that the unvarying style makes what could have an innovative, incredible album merely a passable effort from the Heads.

There are plenty of outside noises and garnishes to keep things interesting and a couple

## Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

of songs totally deviate from "Speaking in Tongues" norm.

The most deviate is entitled "This Must Be The Place (Naive Melody)." It's melodic and simple and shines as one of the best songs on the album. Although the lyrics are about love and home, the cynicism is not far beneath the surface. "And you love me till my heart

stops, love me till I'm dead, eyes that light up, eyes look through you, cover up the blank spots."

"Swamp" is a spooky tune dripping with white man's funk. The imagery is fresh, preoccupied with bones and blood, the devil and the bomb. "And when they spit those atoms, it's hotter than the sun. Blood is a special substance. They gonna pray for that man."

Byrne sinks deep into the lowest well of his throat, matching his low growl introduced on "The Catherine Wheel's" "Big Hands," while revealing poetic allusions to alienation and nuclear war.

Listeners, as always, will be inspired to either dance or find a corner to sit within while pondering the lyric sheet.

Lyrics are written in Byrne's own earthy scrawl, in black fine-line marker. He even has words and whole lines deleted or altered. One wonders whether this is terribly contrived or whether we are getting a glimpse into Byrne's creative process.

Lyrics are up to par, but again his mode of thought is becoming predictable. He is always strange — that's guaranteed.

At his best, he makes the comic place observation seem like divine revelation. At his worst, his juxtapositions of images are too obviously unconnected and the pattern appears sickeningly contrived. He moves from esoteric to obscure terrain at the flip of a phrase.

The nice thing about Byrne is that he has always taken chances. This album really doesn't.



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## 'Travels' captures Metheny sound

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

"Travels," the most recent release from the Pat Metheny Group, is a dynamic live recording that accurately captures the brilliant sound that the group generates in concert.

The album consists of concerts recorded in Dallas, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Sacramento, and Nacogdoches, Texas during July, October, and November, 1982.

The excellent recording quality of the two-record set is one of the reasons to buy it. The album contains eight new songs that vary in style and energy. Two of the group's new songs, "The Fields, The Sky" and the title cut, "Travels" translate on-the-road experiences into guitar expression.

"The Fields, The Sky" written by Metheny, incorporates his unique guitar

## Album Review

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

synthesizer sound into an upbeat, light rhythm and melody that conveys the sensation of cruising down the road.

"Travels," by Metheny and keyboard and synthesizer specialist Lyle Mays, features the same type of instrumentation, but in a dreamy, subdued fashion like the melancholy feeling of a long night on the road.

Special guest percussionist for the tour, Nana Vasconcelos from Venezuela, is featured on the new releases "Straight on Red," "Goin' Ahead" and in the previously released "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls." His influence adds an African-descent beat through

the use of congos, cowbells and a berimbau, accompanied by drummer Dan Gottlieb's riffs on loose-headed floor toms.

The almost-two hours of Metheny music alternately builds up energy and excitement and then abruptly changes to beautiful, soft, sedate songs. The group's strong use of dynamics, from very soft sound to all live members jamming on their instruments, is very effectively captured on this recording.

"Straight on Red," a new joint effort also by Mays and Metheny, is one of the strongest tunes on the album. The song features varied percussion instruments, a synthesizer that sounds like a steel drum, and some fast work on the piano.

Mays' amazing abilities are highlighted in an aggressive feature played in the manner that has established him as a

See TRAVELS, Page 11

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# 'Jedi' anticlimactic ending to trilogy

By T.E. Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

A one-word description of "Return of the Jedi," is 'anticlimactic.'

George Lucas, the most successful filmmaker ever, has successfully tied up all the loose ends left by the previous two films of the trilogy, "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back."

What he hasn't done is furnish the same magic that the first two films provided. More than likely, however, the fault doesn't even lie with Lucas — the newness has just worn off.

The film is well put together, and at a cost of \$32.5 million it should be. The film contains 942 special effects, 397 more than "Star Wars" and 179 more than "Empire," although I'm sure that the average viewer won't notice much of a difference.

The worst thing about the film is its childishness. Lucas has

## Movie Review



stated over and over again that the movies are "popcorn movies" and that he has a predisposition for happy endings. But that shouldn't mean that a movie should become overly 'cute.'

Both "Star Wars" and "Empire" were unique in that a childlike tale was transformed into films that were fun, thrilling and intelligent. They balanced the conflict between good and evil. "Jedi" seems to have been taken over by goodness.

There are plenty of new characters introduced in the film, but most of them are just figures that surround the main characters and help to fill up the scenes. Notable exceptions are Jabba the Hutt, Jabba's dungeon monster, the evil

Emperor and the teddy bear-like Ewoks.

Many of the characters, indeed, appear to be clippings from a Walt Disney scrapbook. The chamber guards in the palace of the slobbering Jabba the Hutt are picture-perfect renditions of the palace guards from Disney's animated "Robin Hood."

In fact, there is an overemphasis on odd-looking creatures. Especially annoying were the continuous shots of a shrieking muppet in Jabba's lair and distracting closeups of others that tended to distract

from the story.

The film is not without its merits, however. The acting and characterizations of Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher have vastly improved. They now appear more fully rounded and their backgrounds are better developed.

The part of Han Solo which has always been well-acted by Harrison Ford, is once again left without a background story. He is a man without a past.

Indeed, "Jedi" does contain a

few magnificent scenes. The hair-raising, dizzying chases on flying, speeder-bikes through a dense forest of giant redwood trees, the battle with Jabba and his troops on antigravity barges above a desert pit containing a monster, and the short fight between Luke and Jabba's dungeon creature, were all well done.

If you can overlook the rank sentimentality, then you'll most likely find few faults with "Return of the Jedi." I couldn't overlook it and feel let down rather than happy at the end.

## Playhouse's 'Harvey' this weekend

The story of Elwood P. Dowd and his furry invisible friend will unfold before the first audience of the Summer Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Harvey" is a Pooka — a friendly invisible creature who happens to take the form of a 6-foot, 1-inch tall invisible rabbit. Elwood P. Dowd, a calm lovable bachelor who keeps a bottle of Scotch hidden on a bookshelf, becomes Harvey's special buddy.

The comedy builds as his sister and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, try to deal with Elwood's invisible companion and become agitated to the point where they decide they want to commit Elwood to a sanitarium.

A surprising twist of plot occurs under the philosophy that it is better to be a contented screwball with a rabbit than to be sane and friendless.

The celebrated Broadway hit

by Mary Chase will be staged Thursday through Saturday night at 8 p.m. Charles Parker will portray Elwood P. Dowd, Beth Perry will portray his well-meaning sister Veta, and Candida Sinopoli will play Myrtle Mae.

Tickets are still available at the McLeod Theater Box Office for all three nights. Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students.

## TRAVELS from Page 10

jazz-fusion keyboard pioneer. "Extradition," a complicated melody with changing rhythms and beats, demonstrates Metheny's latest work on the high-toned, airy, sometimes screechy sound of the Roland guitar synthesizer.

"Song for Bibba," "Goodbye," and "Farmer's Trust" are the other three new releases on the album. The diversity of these new songs is exciting.

"Offramp," Metheny's last studio effort, was a little slow and subdued. There is a good mix on the "Travels" album, with "Goodbye" and "Farmer's Trust" on the mellow side, combined with the lively songs already mentioned.

Although most of the album is comprised of new releases, the album does contain four old songs: "Phase Dance" and "San Lorenzo" from the 1978 recording, "The Pat Metheny Group"; "Are You going With Me?" from "Offramp"; and, as previously mentioned, "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls."

San Lorenzo completes the album and still sounds good. However, the dynamics of the song are manipulated a little differently and don't come across quite as effectively.

The LP is a well-rounded collection of the Pat Metheny Group's live sound. The ex-

citment the group generates in concert is a little difficult to capture on an LP, but the expertise they demonstrate at every concert is well defined.

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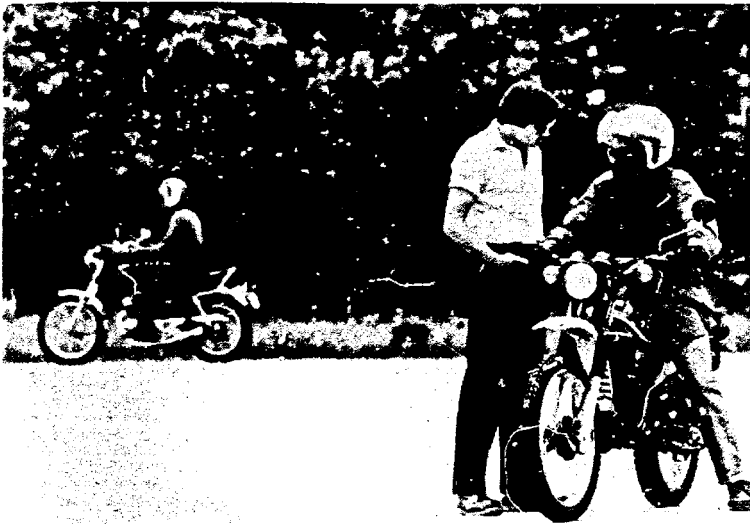
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**'Spokesmen'**

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Willie Hayden, sophomore in general studies, (on motorcycle) discusses motorcycle riding with Donald Thomas, freshman in aviation technology and an instructor in the motorcycle rider courses sponsored by the Safety Center at SIU-C. The

center is currently offering two motorcycle rider courses designed to teach basic skills to people who have never ridden as well as those who have some motorcycle experience.

**Train debate may derail caboose**

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The little red caboose — a symbol of American railroading celebrated in story and song for more than 100 years — may have reached the end of the line.

The rail industry, which believes the caboose is no longer needed on many trains, says it could save \$400 million by uncoupling the cars permanently.

However, trainmen say it will be the end of the line for safety if railroads are allowed to sidetrack the caboose.

A 1982 contract between the industry and the United Transportation Union could result in elimination of cabooses on 25 percent of long-distance freight trains soon.

However, the union has lobbied for state laws to require cabooses, which are usually a two-man operation.

"It almost feels like a double-cross," said Don Scott, assistant general manager for the Burlington-Northern Railroad at Billings, Mont. "It's very frustrating."

Montana, Nebraska, Virginia and Oregon require cabooses on most or all freight trains. Similar legislation is pending in Illinois and Louisiana. But in Europe, no major rail system uses cabooses.

"If railroad management has its way, the caboose will vanish," said veteran conductor J. H. Williams, who has worked on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for 40 years. "They're overlooking safety for economy."

The caboose dates back to the 1830s when the conductor sat on barrels on the last car of the train. Later, freight cars were rebuilt to provide shelter, and finally the caboose was created.

It provides quarters for trainmen and their tools, and gives them a view of the train from the cupola, or in some cases from baywindows. Railroad men nicknamed it the rummy or bone-breaker to reflect internal conditions, but they say it is essential.

"That little old red thing at the end of the train is liable to save some town from blowing up," said Williams.

Williams said from his seat in the caboose he has observed

freight loads shift, doors come open and fluids leak from tank cars near the back of the train — things he could not see from the engine.

He also said it is safer to have crewmen ride in the caboose when long freights back through road crossings and towns. Otherwise, a trainman must "hang on a car like a monkey" and cannot get the train stopped as quickly.

"I'm sure you could pick out instances ... where it would be good to have a person in the caboose," said Dan Lang of the Association of American Railroads. However, he said automatic monitoring systems can detect overheating wheel parts and other problems on the train. He said the Florida East Coast Railroad has operated safely for years without cabooses.

Lang said the question is whether the cost of buying and maintaining a U.S. fleet of 12,000 cabooses is justified by the few times when it would be useful to have them.

"There is a movement to get rid of cabooses ...," said Lang. "It won't happen immediately."

The 1982 contract between the UTU and the rail industry says each railroad may negotiate caboose reductions with the union. The two sides would have to agree on how many cabooses to eliminate and which trains can operate without them. They also would have to agree on alternate quarters for crewmen who used to ride in the caboose.

Those negotiations failed to produce agreements between the UTU and the ICG, Seaboard, Chessie and Southern railroads. Arbitrators will hear each side's arguments and make a decision.

However, the contract does not permit the arbitrator to authorize the elimination of cabooses on more than 25 percent of the through freights.

"Some railroads would like to get rid of all of them," a UTU official said. "But, some of the railroads tell us they don't want to get rid of any cabooses. They believe, as we do, that they are vital to safety."

Decisions in the cases that have gone to arbitrator are expected later this summer.

Meanwhile, some railroad officials say state laws

requiring cabooses will make it difficult to eliminate them, regardless of the result of arbitration and negotiations.



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**HEALTH SERVICE POLICY CHANGES**

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

1. There is a \$3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service.
2. There is a \$1 charge for allergy shot visits.  
(IF A STUDENT HAS RECEIVED A REFUND, FULL CHARGES WILL BE MADE FOR ALL SERVICES.)
3. If you miss your appointment without calling the Health Service and cancelling in advance you will be charged \$3.
4. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged \$3.

**EMERGENCY BENEFIT**

5. Students who visit the emergency room for NON-EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay \$27 of the bill for that visit and the remainder of the bill to be their responsibility.
6. Students who visit the emergency room for EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay 90% of the bill for that visit and the remaining 10% to be their responsibility.

THE DETERMINATION OF THE NATURE OF THE VISIT WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Itchy Jones worked with campers on handling ground balls at his baseball camp Tuesday.

## Jones wins his 500th; still happy at SIU-C

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

In the sport of baseball, where statistics are the life and blood of ongoing conversations judging the worth of the sport and its characters, milestones are part of the game.

During the Missouri Valley Conference post-season baseball tournament, SIU-C head coach Itchy Jones reached one of those milestones. Following a dramatic come-from-behind 8-7 victory over the nation's top-ranked team, Wichita State, Jones' record as Saluki coach rose to 500 wins over 177 losses.

After 14 seasons at the Saluki helm, the 45-year old Herrin native stands fourth among active college baseball coaches in winning percentage with a .739 mark. Only Cliff Gustafson, who managed 1983 NCAA champion Texas, Jim Brock of Arizona State and Ron Fraser of Miami of Florida are ahead.

Over the past few weeks, Jones has been passing on his extensive knowledge of the sport's basic fundamentals to hundreds of active youngsters at his SIU-C summer camps. Tuesday afternoon he found time to put off lunch, grab some shade under the grandstands at Abe Martin Field and talk.

"It's like I've said before, getting 500 wins just means I've been here a long time," he said.

In that time the accomplishments of the former Saluki standout second baseman have helped build SIU-C into one of the most successful and respected college baseball programs in the country. He has been named twice (1971 and 1978) as the national collegiate coach of the year and his Saluki teams have posted three Valley championships, eight NCAA post-season bids, and three trips into the College World Series.

Where does a coach of this

man's success go from here? Professional base ball maybe? Not Jones, the classic teacher of fundamentals.

"This is a good college job here. It may be equal to a lot of pro jobs, except in the pros you get paid more," he said. "On the college level you're a teacher. In the pros you're always trying to keep the players happy, spending more time actually guiding them rather than spending all your time teaching."

Leaning up against a grandstand post accurately tossing small rocks into the base of the post, Jones talked about how collegiate baseball has changed dramatically over the past eight to 10 years.

"There's gonna be a lot more coaches getting up to 500 wins over the next few years," he said. "The college schedules are getting so long now. Some schools play over eighty games."

"And due to the way scholasticships are passed out more evenly, more schools who never had strong programs are going to post-season play now. Like Wichita State and Indiana State. Who ever heard of Nebraska and others ten years ago?"

A decade ago the major leagues wouldn't draft a lot of players coming out of the collegiate ranks because of their age. According to Jones that pattern has reversed itself.

"Because the salaries in the pros are so high now, many clubs can't afford to give the kind of bonuses that attracted the high school kid," admits the dark, tanned coach. "With more scholarships going out to schools, playing ball in college is becoming more attractive for high school kids and the pros."

This is where the importance of recruiting comes in, because there are so many strong college programs to choose from. This is also one of the

least liked aspects of a job that Itchy Jones has never called work.

"There's a lot of schools who don't take a realistic approach with kids when recruiting them. I don't care for that part," he said. "Coach (Jerry) Green has done an excellent job recruiting for us and we've already signed four kids, have a fifth and sixth ready to sign and will finish up more work on some players by August."

Then the coach stopped tossing the rocks, turned on the infield water faucets and turned to talk about team goals. It's how he thinks — as a team.

"We'd like to get back to the level we played in the mid-70s," he said. "We haven't been getting worse, but a lot of those other guys are getting better than they were."

Jones mentioned the strength of the conference.

"You know the Missouri Valley is one tough conference," he said, "not what it was when Wichita State came in seven, eight years ago. There's much more balance now."

Even with some coaxing the coach would not talk about personal goals. As he sunk into the front seat of his car he was classic Itchy Jones.

"You gotta remember the game belongs to the kids," he said. "Those with pro ability, we work with to advance that skill. For those who don't have that kind of ability, we hope playing ball will be a fulfilling part of their college education."

But what about you personally coach?

"Gotta get over to lunch with the kids now. This big ol' stomach is grumbling. Good to talk to ya. See ya later."

## Ex-Saluki signed by Cardinals

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

The second former Saluki baseball player in two weeks has been signed to a contract by the defending World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Caulfield, the 6-4, 225-pound southpaw, joins Saluki second baseman Jim Reboulet at the Cardinals' Erie, Pennsylvania club.

Caulfield was signed as a free-agent and reported to Erie, in the New York-Penn. Rookie League, Monday night and is expected to get some innings to find out if he can

provide some consistent control to go with his strong arm.

The Jersey City, New Jersey native finished 4-4 this past baseball season with a 7.50 earned run average. He was 8-5 during a four-year career at SIU-C.

Saluki pitching coach Jerry Green believes Caulfield is one who works hard and if given the opportunity to throw a lot, may put it all together.

"Tom had some control problems," said Green. "There were some games toward the end of the season where he put the ball over the plate. It sure can't hurt either Caulfield or the

## Olympic pole vaulter stays active with clinics

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

Ever since he was a farm kid on the Illinois-Indiana border, vaulting haybales with a pitch fork, Jan Johnson has been wrapped up in pole vaulting.

"The pole vault is the only event in track and field," said the former World record holder and 1972 Olympic bronze medalist. "I watch very little else when I go to track meet."

Johnson was in Carbondale last week coaching one of four pole vaulting camps he conducts throughout the year. This one attracted about 100 vaulters, ranging from the nation's top high school juniors to younger kids striving to clear 12 feet.

When he's not coaching aspiring vaulters, Johnson works promotion-type events for Converse shoes, organizes a training base for Olympic-class vaulters and dabbles in real estate.

He used to coach, serving terms at SIU-C and at LSU, but found that he didn't like the administrative scene. He doesn't have any plans to go back either.

"The problem I see with coaching at college," he said, "is that there isn't any going on."

"It's just all recruiting," Johnson said, "signing kids for as little scholarship money as you can get them, so you can have a team. That prohibits a coach. They start out as coaches and end up as administrators."

As a result, he says, many high school track and field athletes get short-changed in college.

"Especially in pole vaulting. Most coaches don't like to mess with the pole vault. They don't understand it and they don't have enough time to devote to it."

Johnson understands the pole vault, and he's devoted a large part of his life to it.

At the University of Alabama he was an NCAA champion. In 1972 he won a bronze medal at

Munich. He briefly held the world record with a vault of 17 feet, ten inches, and he has gone as high as 18 feet, one half inch.

He received an M.S. in Biomechanics at SIU-C, speaks at clinics everywhere, and has made a name for himself as a speaker, author, and coach of national and internationally known vaulters.

That, along with his history of turning out championship vaulters, gives Johnson a glittering reputation among parents and high school pole vaulters. His camps have produced 64 junior high and high school state champions, 20 high school All-Americans, and 10 NCAA All-Americans. That attracts a lot of campers.

"That's one reason we draw so many kids to the camp," he said. "Kids want to jump higher. That's the reason we have the camp."

"I'm not so concerned with how they jump while they're here. What I want to do is show them the right drills and techniques they can use later to improve."

Even so, Johnson gets some immediate results. Two campers improved their vaults by 18 inches, and Joe Lynch, who oversees the varying SIU-C camps, estimates that 80 percent of the participants added about six inches to their best previous efforts.

"I like to take kids who like to improve," said Johnson.

He would also like to work with potential Olympic vaulters, and has set in motion a plan to create a training base in central California, where vaulters would train, do film analysis, body composition research, and work towards the 1984 Games. He has a sponsor lined up, in Converse, and has five to seven vaulters watching the plan's progress with interest.

Johnson does some jumping himself too, despite his retirement from active competition.

"I can still jump 17," he said. "It's still fun."

## Yankee manager cleared

NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was cleared Tuesday by American League President Lee MacPhail, of charges that he had screamed obscenities at a woman researcher from the New York Times.

Following a protest filed by the Baseball Writers Association of America, MacPhail investigated reports that Martin had used abusive language to Deborah Henschel, who was interviewing players in the Yankee clubhouse last

Friday night. The league president talked with Martin and others who were in the clubhouse when the confrontation took place.

"This includes a reporter, a photographer, a trainer, several players, and a coach," MacPhail said. "Each individual confirms that Martin's statements were basically as he reported them. I have been unable to talk to the representative of the Times, the Times, apparently, feeling this would be improper."

## SIU-E suspends basketball for year

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — SIU-Edwardsville, which last month dropped a plan to step up its basketball program, announced Tuesday that it was cancelling its 1983-84 basketball season.

James R. Buck, director of development and public affairs, said the decision to suspend the basketball program for one year was prompted by scheduling problems created by its decision last month to remain in NCAA Division II.

Cardinals to find if he can pitch on that level."

St. Louis talked to Saluki Coach Itchy Jones about Caulfield, expressing concern he could go out and throw the ball over the plate, but knowing he had been drafted before and feeling he was strong enough to deserve a shot at professional baseball.

Caulfield was drafted by the Oakland A's coming out of St. Mary's high school in Jersey City. He is expected back at SIU-C in the fall to finish work on his accounting degree.



Tom Caulfield