The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 160

Recommended Citation

Council approves new Halloween plan

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

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

Council members voted unanimously to declare Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Oct. 30, "City Fair Days," extending the party from its usual route — South Illinois Avenue from Main Street to Grand Avenue — along up 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. Ten thousand people attended a free band concert on the street and the beer sold poured a steady stream of customers to the vendors.

Legal street drinking, beer booths included in ‘City Fair Days’ plan

The legal sale of beer during the festival has been a long-time goal of the Halloween Core Committee, and the resolution approved Monday night provides that goal.

Mayor Helen Westberg worried that strict interpretation of the resolution could lead to a non-stop party. "I want liquor hours spelled out clearly. It doesn't look like we're having a party, but it isn't," she said.

Hogan and council members ironed out disagreements over a clause stating that the LLC would not have allowed legal drinking on the street for two days during the hours of 2 a.m. on Oct. 28, 1983 and 2 a.m. on Oct. 30, 1983.

"Solidarity!" the banner of the Committee members said the upcoming 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.

Application for the 50-year 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 using the city charges a minimum $250 fee to help defray the cost of post-Halloween clean-up.

Proposal to split governance of SIU called ‘political move’

By Gliny Lee
Staff Writer

Legislation pending in the General Assembly that would split the University of Southern Illinois into two separate campuses — one in Carbondale and one in Murphysboro — has been termed "political" by local officials.

However, if it is not a political move, Brown said, "you'll see the idea is a very bad one.

Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, said while he disagrees with the notion, development, he do not expect the General Assembly to act on the bill.

The governing boards of Illinois' higher education institutions are now set up on a university system basis, with a central board governing all the campuses.

At the General Assembly level, there may be a political effort to significantly change the governing structure of the state universities," Brown said.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the bill to give NIU its own governing board is itself a mistake because once that happens, "you would have an anomaly that would have to be gated in with some way. You'd have to change the university's governing structure from the top to the bottom, or to the level," he said.

If one university is set up differently than the system of the other, "it would eventually occur," he said.

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

Although Shaw said he hopes the amendment concerning SIU is a political move to kill the SIU bill, he declined to speculate as to its change of the proposed law.

"We take every bill seriously," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government Organization President Bret Pritchett 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 p.m. Saturday will be more beer and, possibly, liquor during the day," said Pritchett, "instead of a carefully regulated consumption of beer in cups sold from approved stands.

Vendors who want to sell beer booths would have to obtain a license, a time-consuming process, according to City Clerk Janet Vaught.

Health council committee supports surgicenter

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

The Greater Egypt Health Council’s project review committee gave "qualified" approval Wednesday 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 Commission (CHPC) review the project and submit their report to the hospital prior to further action.

The committee acts as an advisory board to GERP & DC and CHP, which in turn advise the Illinois State Health 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 one criterion, including 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 18 to 12 ophthalmic cases to determine same services as the surgicenter, Maroney said, but rejected all because of cost.

Much discussion at the meeting centered on which medical facility could better serve the area — Memorial Hospital or the Carbondale Clinic.

Dr. P.B. Sanjabi, See SURGERY CENTER, Page 2
Seith to run for Senate seat


Seith announced his third try for the Senate. He lost previous campaigns against Sen. Percy in 1976 and was defeated by Alan J. Dixon in the 1980 Democratic primary. Seith went on to be elected to the Senate.

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

"At home our economy is running in place while abroad, the economy 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 a $73 billion dollars budget calling for higher taxes by $73 billion over our head. The president proposed Pentagon buildup. "I simply must oppose it vigorously," he said of the long-term compromise of House and Senate negotiators.

But the Senate's chief budget writer, Republican Pete Domenici of New Mexico, was unwavering 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 Budget Committee chairman.

Reagan vetoed tax complaints in a meeting with Democrats and other Republicans the morning after the House and Senate negotiators agreed to increase taxes by $73 billion over three years — $32 billion in 1984, $15 billion in 1985 and $44 billion in 1986. Reagan has opposed any tax increases until 1986. The plan also offers an estimated $15 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan wants, holds the increase in defense spending to 5 percent after inflation and sets aside $5.5 billion for recession help, among other moves. Reagan has threatened to veto the plan if it is not in line with economic guidelines for the fiscal year.

Senator Republican Leader Howard Baker: said he was "very pleased" with the compromise. House Speaker Tip O'Neill said Reagan's opposition to the Senate plan will be "virtually unanimous in opposing it.

Representing the clinic, argued that the clinic could provide better and cheaper services. Because of existing construction cost for a surge clinic in the state, health care of prisoners and costs are less and the clinic has 35 medical specialists available to treat prisoners.

Another clinic doctor, Kenneth D. Hansen, said that Memorial Hospital already has the facilities to perform the number of outpatient surgeries that the budget calls for. A charge strongly denied by Memorial.

Hansen, an ophthalmic surgeon who sometimes operates at both clinic, claimed that use of the hospital's operating room could be increased by 80 percent if each were used three additional hours each day and if two rooms in the emergency area were converted to operating rooms.

Maroney countered that the clinic has only five rooms equipped with proper support facilities; "we have no access to recovery areas for patients; and those rooms are used at 60 to 75 percent of capacity.

SURGICENTER from Page 1

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Bills would ban coal import charges

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

A bill sponsored by Sen. Cen Johns, D-99th 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 56-9 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.

POPE from Page 1

The pope's homily in support of laborers' and farmers' rights, Solidarity and labor-government dialogue, and against anti-Solidarity government protests, usually by youths.

Kakowski'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, ignoring criticism of what was bad in it."

Coal Research Center awarded grant

The SIU-C Coal Research Center has been awarded a $126,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Interior, according to Dr. Robert J. 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 an mining technology centers in the United States.

A $1.5 million addition to the 5.5 million which the University will receive this year from the U.S. Department of Energy, he said.
Pro-lifers, look again

AT A HEARING last week on Carbondale Memorial'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 debate.

A Supreme Court ruling which clamped down on state's laws restricting abortion practices made that argument moot, at least from the standpoint of the law.

But it's the legal aspect of the argument that party on position that abortions are legal, it does no good to judge the proposed surgicenter on the basis of a legal framework. It should 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. He further said that the surgicenter's patient surgery procedures will be available, Maroney has said.

This broad-based surgical service would be a lower-priced alternative to the 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 possible form of birth control. Besides, economic factors are probably far outweighed by moral and psychological concerns in most abortion decisions, concerning women in states where funding for the procedure is available.

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

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 abortion, perhaps they should attempt to break the surgicenter's budget.

Fauls in portrayal of Malaya result of producers' ignorance

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

The TV series at that hour was "Bring 'em Back Alive" -- a movie supposedly filmed somewhere in Singapore. I heard about this, but was not interested enough to watch it. When I saw the headline, "Malaya, 1939," I decided to give it a try.

What angered me about the movie was the way that inaccuracies it portrayed about my homeland. The movie made it seem as if the language spoken by the white men who portrayed me was the "native's" speak. 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 how poorly the white men to translate -- flawlessly -- what the natives said. It's likely that I could not understand the language of the land I was born in and raised in while less than half of "world away could understand it. No, it can't be.

Another disgusting feature of the TV 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 faith. They were cool and nice dressed. They wore the 1900s fashions in a movie which supposedly took place in the 1930s while the natives wore costumes that never existed in the land.

I've never thought that TV producers could be so back and ignorant. This type of "history" is meant to be intellectual.

There has been the possibility of being watched by thousands of Americas 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 violates their actors and producers, "Bring 'em Back Alive." -- Dead.

No excuse for murder on highways

"Women killed in car wreck" was the headline on June 14th's Daily Egyptian. Three short paragraphs to account for the sudden death of a 26-year-old woman:

"...the car she was driving was struck on the driver's side by a van driven by......." That was not a run on being driven, it was an unexplained grieve 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 kept 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 warning will every driver and passenger that they are going to take their lives into others people's 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. Lockren, Carbondale

Salary resolution is an irresponsible act

Ten years ago the SIU Board of Trustees set a policy of tenure at SIU-C. Many fine professors have served SIU-C since then, as our University was subjected to a great deal of national ridicule. Tenure was an act of (legal) immoral and unnecessary. Everyone is fine. Now we are recovering from this attempt to do away with tenure. Ten years later we are still dealing with the same problem. Ten years later we have not seen the end, we have seen somewhat, but once again they attempt to institute policies which even they must know to be (illegal, immoral and unnecessary).

The word "tenure" is often used to express that which we value. In this case, the word tenure is used to express that which we value.

Salary is a protest to suspend faculty and steal our salaries is an open blank check to keep almost any despicable act they wish. If the Board will not (at least) allow the board to steal the salaries of SIU faculty in a protest to stop, those salaries are already more than 15 percent below the salaries of comparable universities. Our contracts are now one-sided tradeoffs.

Faculty are severely limited by those sentences. They may withhold any amount of salaries they wish by using the fictitious words "financial necessity."

Will the SIU faculty really submit to an action such as being suspended, docket their Christmas vacation and robbed of 11 percent of their already miserable? Most importantly, will the total to 20 percent of those SIU faculty stand for this outrage? I think not.

In the last decade because in large part of our board, SIU-C has slipped from its position of second place in the state. It is not my contention that this stealing of money will be the final straw. Too much of our meager funds goes to an overpaid Board of Trustees and an ever-greasing, ever-paid administration. It is a strange world when three board members staff members make $300,000 per year and three of my best friends make less than $65,000 per year. There are many easily compounded fairness which will be happy to have our best people. What then of those who remain? When our Board of Trustees and campus organizations such as the Student Senate return to SIU which support the College will our Ph.D. programs exist? Will there be a quality library? Will we teach less than 12 to 15 hours? Once again, I think not.

In summary, the resolution of 6-9 and is an irresponsible act of meager disservice to an act who continually demonstrate that they are unfit to be trustees of any university. -- John H. Gregory, professor, mathematics.
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 he said 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 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.

Asserted Democrats have been trying for months to lure Simon into declaring he will run for the Senate.

Chicago attorney Alex Seith, defeated in two previous Senate 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 33 percent victory over Seith in 1978.
Retirement? ‘Doc’ will still teach, shoot

By Joanna 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 36 years of teaching aspiring photographers, Doc will retire. No longer will he answer the gravely voice interrupt the silence of the classroom or provide a photographic offer some piece of criticism.

The teachers in his eye as he remembers the years of teaching and the students.

In 1969, 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 was 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 that he made over the years, including simulation robberies, hit and run accidents and even fake run accidents and rescue.

“I remember I was teaching,” Doc said, “I used to have an assignment in spot news coverage where we would throw a dummy out the window. We’d say something like ‘an accident.’”

Another time we had a rescue with a book and 65-lb truck.

“Students seem to like it. Once they’ve seen that it isn’t real, they realize what can happen,” he said. “I hope they get some feeling of what it is like to be in the real world.”

The students of today are more intelligent, Doc said, and they are more career oriented. Although the “need for newspaper photographers” has greatly decreased, there are many more jobs in photography than there were in 1942, he said. But, they are more intelligent studying photography too.

“By the time I started, there were just a handful. Photography was not thought of as a career.”

Doc said he knew even of several people who didn’t let their students into Murphyboro frog jump contest

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

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and will be held near the shell at Murphyboro Riverside Park.

Participants will be limited to three jumps per participant, with each frog allowed three jumps.

Age categories for entrants will be 6 to 12 years with $5 entry fee, 13 to 18 years with $1 entry fee, and adults with $1 entry fee.

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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.

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

He teaches five classes in the Cinema and Photography Department.

They are Journalism I and II, Scientific, Technical and Documentary Photography and Studio Portraiture. He also teaches a photo-literatupe class with an emphasis on photography.

As part of course, he said, it is important to teach students how to compose and 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.”

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

Other plans include travelling to Germany and Ireland.

Doc’s won recently has been taking photographs landscapes. Between the Rivers, a book that Doc, Henry Dan Piper, and John W. Vogt 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. He is a charter member of the Society of Professional Photographers.

In 1969-94, he will be vice chair of the SIUC 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 Professional Photographers of Illinois.

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

“I’m not going to leave this,” he said. “I’ve been to the four corners of the United States and several foreign countries and I’d like to see any other place I’d want to live full time.”

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End part of the Southern Illinois University faculty. He has no intention of retiring from the area.

“I’m not going to leave this,” he said. “I’ve been to the four corners of the United States and several foreign countries and I’d like to see any other place I’d want to live full time.”

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said yesterday that economic growth is spurring 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 war... game plan is working. All economic signs point to a strong recovery.

But Reagan’s chief economic advisor, Martin Feldstein, cautioned there is “one chance in three” that huge federal deficits could keep interest rates high or even prevent the recovery “to falter next year or decline to an unacceptably slow pace.”

A major contributor to the department’s projection is businesses which are expected to accelerate productivity growth in the "small net" liquidation this quarter. Oversupplied industries are pointing to the consumer as a star performer in the recovery.
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 battles.

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

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

Kelley said work began this year in early April with the larvacide operation, which is done by checking all the ditches, ponds and slow-moving areas 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 two operations: larvacide and adulticide. The adulticide operation was reappointed last month, he said, and it tends to lay its eggs in sewage and water with high organic content.

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

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

The culex mosquito becomes predominant during the dog days of summer, he said, and it tends to lay its eggs in containers where larvae are found. This is done weekly throughout the mosquito season, he said.

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 pay compensation for costs resulting from the consumption of its products.

"What we now face is the problem of some people not realizing that they cannot afford to smoke. And, this is not the case," he said.

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

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Family entertainment planned

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, grenade 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 trips will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m. July 10 at the Campus Boat Deck. 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 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.

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 landing at 6:33 a.m. EDT.

New communication course offered

By Ray Quinlan
Student Writer

"Creative Communication," a new course in the concepts and techniques of creativity as creative interchange, is being offered under adjunct and graduate student fall semesters.

The course will be taught by William S. Minor, founder and forman of the Foundation of 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 self-facilitating experience" by learning to conduct creative 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. Tuesday in Communications 212. It is offered to nongraduates through the University Honors Program.

Rebel attack widens Syrian-PLO rift

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) -- Rebel forces overran the guerrillas' main supply road from Damascus to the brink of armed showdowns.

Lebanese radio stations said between 30 and 40 combatants supporting the Israeli-led air and ground invasion of the Yarmouk Brigade, Aramco and most of its top aides left Damascus and came to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

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

Professor to join soybean research

George Kapusta, professor of agronomy and agriculture of the Plant and Soil Research Station, 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 diseases in reduced till soybeans, which have been adopted by many Midwestern soybean farmers.

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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 Yoder at 433-0371.

THE CRAFT Shop, in the Student Center, will have a pottery day from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. July 1. Participants will make one of the following: a ceramic coffee maker, hexagonal plate set or a bath soap dish set. Basic supplies are included for one item per session at a cost of 60. One week advance registration is required.

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, grenade 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 trips will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m. July 10 at the Campus Boat Deck. 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 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.

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 landing at 6:33 a.m. EDT.

New communication course offered

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Lebanese radio stations said between 30 and 40 combatants supporting the Israeli-led air and ground invasion of the Yarmouk Brigade, Aramco and most of its top aides left Damascus and came to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

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

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"Swamp"

You-Con-Eat Buffet

"Travels" captures songs. "The Fields. The energy. Two of certs recorded in Dallas. translates on-the-road pressure. theor;nes; songs that vary in style and quality of Group. is a dynamic live release from the Pat Metheny November. 1982.

Staff only one of the The album contains eight new things a credible album merely a singer front man, David Byrne, Talking Heads' album lacks its basis is the same lyric sheet. As always, will be inspired to either dance or find a corner to sit within while pondering the lyric sheet. 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 the strongest tunes on the album. The song features varied percussion instruments, a synthesizer that sounds like a steel drum, and an avoidance of overdriving the piano. Mays' amazing highlights are simulated in an aggressive Metheny played in the manner of the one that has established him as a

"T’ravels'" captures Metheny sound

By Terry Leveche

"T’ravels," the most recent release from the Pat Metheny Group, is a dynamic live recording that accurately captures the band and how it sounds when the group generates in concert. The album consists of concert recordings done in Dallas, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., and Wichita, Kan. from 1982. The excellent recording quality of the two-record set is only one indication that the band is tight. The album contains eight new songs that vary in style and energy and two of the group's new songs, "The Fields. The Sky," and "Killing Shoes." They translate on-the-road experiences into guitar and synthesizer sound into an up-beat, light rhythm and melody that conveys the sensation of cruising down the road. "T’ravels," 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 and Vavas, is featured on the new releases "Straight on Red." "Goin’ Ahead" and in the previously released "All Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls." His influence adds an African descent beat through the use of congas, cowbells and a berimbau, accompanied by a rhythm Das Gath's riffs on loose-headed floor toms.

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

Although Lucas, the most successful filmmaker ever, has surpassed his previous best, the dynamic of the film is manipulative and doesn't come together as previously advertised. The studio effort was and subdued. There is combined with "Goodbye" and "Are Tn.lSt". There's an overemphasis on odd-looking creatures, especially the various actors who portray Jabba the Hutt, Jabba's dungeon monster, the evil Emperor and the teddy bear-like Chewbacca.

Many of the characters, indeed, appear to be clippings from a Walt Disney scrapbook. The chamber guards in the palace of the skunk were, however, 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 with no past.

Indeed, "Jedi" does contain a few magnificent scenes, like the crazy chasing chase on flying speeder-bikes through a dense forest of giant redwood trees, the battle with Jaba, and his troops on anti-gravity barges above a desert pit containing a monster, and the short fight between Luke and Jabba's dungeon creature. We're 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 felt just down rather than happy at the end.
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**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, trauma savers say it will be the end of the line for safety in railroading if cabooses are allowed to be cut off.

A 1992 contract between the industry and the United Transportation Union could result in elimination of cabooses in 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-Santa Fe Railway in 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 Iowa. But in Europe, no major rail system operates cabooses.

"If railroad management has the manpower, the caboose will vanish," said veteran conductor H. W. Williams, who has worked for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for 60 years. "They're overcooking safety for economy."

The caboose dates back to the 1890s when the conductor sat on a barrel on the last car of the train. Later, freight cars were rebuilt to provide shelter, and usually the caboose was created.

It provided a lookout for signals and trains, and made the conductor a view of the train from the cupola, or in some cases from bay windows.

Freight trains nicknamed it the "rummy or bone-breaker to detect internal complaints," 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 off 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 the crewmen ride in the caboose when long freight trains are made up or broken down, or when a train is held at a station.

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 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

However, he said automatic monitoring systems can detect overheating of wheels 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 it would be useful to have them.

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

The 1992 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 use cabooses when they are cut off.

Those negotiations failed to produce an agreement 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 order the elimination of cabooses on more than 25 percent of the through freight.

"Some railroads would like to get rid of all of them," said UTU official. "But, some of the railroads tell us they don't want them, either."

"We will have to look into it," he said. "We got a duty to see that they are safe."

Decisions in the cases that have gone to arbitration 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.

"Sporcenmen"

While Hayden, sophomore in general studies, (On the cover riding with Donald Thomas, freshman in aviation technology and an instructor in the motorcycle rider courses sponsored by the Safety Center at SIUC. The center is currently offering two motorcycle rider courses to teach basic skills to people who have never ridden as well as those who have some motorcycle experience.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

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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 $22 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.**
Olympic pole vaulter stays active with clinics

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Ever since he was a farm kid on the Illinois-Iowa border, vaulting haybales with a pitch fork, John Janovec has been working to build a reputation as America's number one athlete in the event.

"The pole vault is the only mystique in the field," said the former World record holder and 1972 Olympic bronze medalist. "Each time you go up there, you have to prove yourself all over again."

Last week, Janovec was one of the competitors in the last vaulting event of the year, a national meet in Wichita. Janovec set a new mark of 7-39 mark. Only Cliff Gustafson, who has been successfully running the Chicago pole vault program in the country.

"The vaulting business is a hard business," said Janovec. "I've had to work hard at it, and I've had to get some coaching from a number of people over the years."


Ex-Saluki signed by Cardinals

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

The second former Saluki baseball player this season has been signed to a contract by Major League Baseball Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Caulfield, the 64, 225-pound southpaw, signing Saluki second baseman Jim Reisbott at Chicago's Erie, Pennsylvania club.

Caulfield was signed as a free-agent and reported to Erie, his home in the New York-Penn League, to play ball with the, and is expected to get some innings to find out if he can provide some consistent control on the mound.

The Jersey City, New Jersey native finished his four-year baseball season with a .328 earned run average. He was 8-13 as a pitcher for St. Louis, a four-year career at SIU.

Saluki pitching coach Jerry Green believes Caulfield is one of the better young men he has ever coached. He has a lot of promise, and he deserves a shot at professional baseball.

Caulfield was drafted by the Philadelphia A's coming out of St. Mary's high school in Jersey City, New Jersey. He was an all-American that year, and he has a lot of promise, and he deserves a shot at professional baseball.