Fireworks and fun for the Fourth

Carbondale and Marion plan large Fourth of July celebrations

By JASON COX

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Now is not the time to cut your umbrellas short. After a rainy season, the last thing you will want to do is get wet. So, bring along your umbrella and take advantage of the specials on umbrellas that are available at your local store.

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The bicycles were stolen sometime between noon and 4 p.m. on July 11 at Schnucks Supermarket, 915 W. Main St. The value of loss was $229.44.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from a home in the 600 block of North Almond Street in Carbondale. The two bicycles were identified as a black, 10-inch 600 Sport mountain bike valued approximately at $264, and a black and gray Giant Mirano mountain bike valued at $285. The bicycles were stolen sometime between April 1 and June 1.

This Day in 1995:

- SIUC Alumni Chris Carr was drafted by the NBA for the Phoenix Suns.

Carbondale raised the city's bar entry age from 19 to 20.

The Illinois Department of Health provided six sites for HIV testing which was available free of charge.

The U.S. Department of Justice recommended that a month at $1 billion be spent nationwide on federal building security.

Airport gender wars were taken to new heights in New Delhi's Indian Airlines.

"Die Hard with a Vengeance" starring Bruce Willis, was showing at the Varsity Theatre for a $4.50 matinee.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a News article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at Gn-3311, extension 228 or 229.
Motorcycle training course
prepares riders for the road

Anders Donaldson
Weekly News correspondent

The constant bellowing of "stop" and "go" could be heard at Tom Scher's South Alton home as three students practiced driving motorcycles Tuesday night at the SIUC Motorcycle ride center.

Scher, a junior in aircraft mechanics from South Alton, said theSIUC Rider Program taught him many skills including balance, nerves and the overall use of a motorcycle. "It's the beginning of the training course, but we must teach everyone's learning," Scher said.

The free motorcycle course is taught without limits to help junior motorists ride and give them hands-on experience. According to the Illinois Department of Transportation, almost 500 riders are killed, and 2,400 are injured each year.

Four months until November, riders courses are offered, with lessons scheduled at SIUC. The ride program is charged of 34 patients. IDOT and SIUC provide riders with motorcy- 

es, helmets and insurance, free of charge. Students will be the center of age and Illinois students with a valid driver's license to amass.

The course consists of 20 hours of classroom and on-the-motorcycle training taught by instructors certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

The SIUC Rider Program is funded by Illinois motorcycle riders, said Skip Steube, assistant coordinator for the SIUC Rider Program. Each year, 27 percent of the average Illinois motorcyclist's annual plate fee and 5 percent of the latest renewal fee goes into the Cycle Riders Safety Training Fund.

"It's one of the few programs out there that is paid for by the people who actually use it," Steube said of the Motorcycle Rider Program. "This program has been in operation at SIUC since 1980 in some form or another. Steube said that SIUC was one of the only schools in the nation during that time to have a program and it's led to the development of a national

Family Retreats

St. David's Student Development office sponsored a family retreat Aug. 11-12.

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Summer fun for student parents

Alessandra Medeiros
Weekly News reporter

It's Friday night. The dishes and laundry are piled up, a weekend beckons. The weekend beckons. So for the moment, we're doing the best we can, Martin said.

For SIUC students with children, finding entertainment that the weekend may be the last thing on their mind.

Fortunately, Carbondale has many activities to offer during the summer for parents and children to do together.

Brian Moore
Weekly News reporter

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Barnes and Noble, 1300 E. Main St, has a large selection that offers about $10,000 rides.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SPRINGFIELD

State tax moratorium passes by landslide

The emergency session of the General Assembly overwhelmingly voted to place a 4-cent moratorium on the state tax, and was the moratorium was signed into law by Governor Ryan yesterday.

The bill, in advance of Senate Bill 1300, suspends the 4-cent state motor fuel tax from July 1, 2001, to July 1, 2002. All of the local sales taxes are unaffected by the bill. The second round of bills that all gas stations statewide do not display a four-by-eight inch sign saying the General Assembly has passed this bill. New state that gas stations will reflect the bill. If a sign is not displayed the gas station will be fined a $1,000 fine.

The sign and its fine went a compromise, reflecting the governor's office added for a $10,000 fine against gas stations that do not pass the savings on to the customer, but later removed.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. to post campus crime stats online

Students will have an easier time checking out the number of burglaries or sexual assaults that occur on their campuses this year when the U.S. Department of Education posts campus crime statistics online this year.

Information from individual colleges and universities will be available "one to two weeks after the fall semester," said Rachel E. Carter, director, of the Campus Security Act of 1990. The school is participating in federal police and campus crime statistics.

Under the Under the Campus Security Act of 1990, schools participating in federal police and campus crime statistics are required to report to students the violent crimes and property crimes at their campuses.

However, it wasn't until Congress amended the act in 1998 that schools were required to report to students the crime statistics.

The U.S. Department of Education has had the database on campus crime statistics since 1992. But the first year colleges and universities would have completed the crime statistics collection was the last time the Carbondale Post and the Campus Crime and Mitchell's "net of the year 1998" provision, however, to require the campus crime statistics.

Prior to the collection, the department did not enforce the law. And colleges were not required to make the data available to students, he said. "Student and their parent need this information in one centralized source as they can read," Carter said. "This will help give people in the campus security law.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Iowa State fined for failing to report crime stats

For the first time since the Campus Security Act was enacted 10 years ago, a col- 

lege has been fined for failure to comply with the law.

The U.S. Department of Education fined Iowa State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for not filling out the campus crime reports.

Under the act, colleges that participate in federal financial aid programs are required to report to the department the number of crimes on campus, including on-campus crimes of sexual offenses, robberies and aggravated

property crimes, and property crimes such as burglary.

Mount St. Clare's College in Dubuque, Iowa, is one of the colleges that have failed to report crime statistics.

Carter said that the fine is a "small penalty."
**Me, myself, and another gross-out flick**

**Kelly Dawsonport**

*Daily Evening Reporter*

Folks with multiple personality disorder anxiety should probably avoid the new action movie with Christian Bale and Tea Leoni. "Chicken Run" is just the latest in a long string of films that will leave you rolling your eyes and cringing at the absurdity of its premise.

In "Me, Myself & Irene", the family (Dennis Quaid and Michelle Pfeiffer) with two kids and a genius, are trying to make ends meet. The plot revolves around the family's struggle with the exterior world.

"Chicken Run" takes place in a poultry farm where the hens are trying to escape the evil clutches of a meat-packing factory. The story follows the hens' attempts to make a run for freedom.

The movie is an enjoyable blend of adventure, comedy, and action. The hens are voiced by an ensemble cast, including Whoopi Goldberg, Mel Gibson, and Joan Collins. The animation is top-notch, with all the chickens looking and acting like real birds.

"Me, Myself & Irene" is a comedy-drama that explores the lives of two families, one with a troubled history and the other with a perfect facade. The movie is directed by Glenn Ficarra and John Requa and stars Jack Black, Rose Byrne, and Richard Jenkins.

In "The Patriot", the story follows a young man named Gabriel (Jared Leto) who joins the American revolutionaries to fight against the British. The movie is set during the American Revolution and is a historical drama.

The film is well-made, with a solid script and a talented cast. Jared Leto delivers a powerful performance as Gabriel, and he is ably supported by other actors including Michael Shannon and Danny Glover.

In summary, "Chicken Run" is a fun and entertaining film that is not suitable for younger children. "Me, Myself & Irene" is a well-made comedy-drama with an intriguing plot. "The Patriot" is a factual and inspiring film that captures the spirit of the American revolutionaries.
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On stage, in the spotlight

People enjoy their few minutes of stardom on the karaoke stage

RanK~ CAREY

Daily Egyptian reporter

It is not everyday that Charity Weaver gets up in front of a crowd of people and charms them with her singing voice. But on karaoke night at Pinch Penny Pub Tuesday, she did just that.

With the excitement comes a bit of nervousness for Weaver: "Before I get on stage, I think, "Lord, help me do this right," Weaver said. "And when I get on stage and hear the yelling and clapping, I feel wonderful."

The word karaoke in Japanese translates to "empty room." It is said that the owner of a snack bar in Kobe City in Japan would prepare tape recordings for the customers to sing along. The tapes were played on a karaoke machine with a microphone attached to the machine. The customers would sing along to the recorded music and enjoy the atmosphere.

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AnGeLa PARAKISH

Daily Egyptian reporter

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Students meet informally to worship God in singing and Bible study at the International House, provided by Calvary Campus ministries, 535 W. Main St. Afterward, there is talk of the week’s happenings, testimonies and future events including a dinner and games.

The group, formed by Calvary’s Chi Alpha branch, has been a part of Carbondale’s Christian community for more than 12 years.

Though the group’s quickness was granted toward international students, it is also open to Americans who want to share and find new friends, as well as a second home.

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also at 6 p.m., the TeVeue
Courtney Showdown begins. The
nationwide competition has a local
winner to Dan Quinn, and then to
the final round in Nashville.
Owen Brock is a fan of this
competition.
Herni Leach, the manager for the
Knights of Columbus, said
10,000 people are expected to show
up at the multitude of events at
Marion's celebration Tuesday.
Events Tuesday see include the
Great American Western
Petterson and the Capital City Bar
Rooster. The cock/tail band, Route
66, will performbegin at 6 p.m.
Fireworks are scheduled to begin
around 9 p.m.

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The Garden
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complete with a Pagoda and black, wood
benches, offered students a meditative,
zen-like getaway Thursday afternoon.
Major Abdul-Musawwir, lecturer in
the School of Fine Arts, said Alcino's
last performance was a strong, dynamic
charisma which captures the presence of
anyone around him and makes people
immediately interested in what he's talking.
Abdul-Musawwir said, "It's really magical.

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When nobody knows your name

Extrax provide background scenery,
get valuable experience

BY SHAWN HOPKINS

LOS ANGELES — When audiences sit down to watch
 matrix's "The Patriot" or "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" or
Skye walking his dog, the "woman ordering a latte and the
kid running through the park" — they make up the majority of the
actors on set, yet rarely get their names on-screen. These are the
background actors who make scenes seem more realistic with­‐out
even being seen Anything. While they may not be unknowns, the
extras are sometimes more the anonymous puppet.

"There's a lot of actors who started out doing extra work like
Brendan Fraser, Kevin Costner and Samuel L. Jackson," said Zoe
Lampra, president and founder of Extra-Cast, a nationwide
background actor casting service. "It's like the who's-who of
Hollywood."

When shooting a feature film or television series, directors
just need a steady and specialized effort to make the scenes
interesting. They rely on these unsung stars to add life to each shot
with authentic color.

Unlike the main actors, who must fit specific profiles, most
extras are just regular everyday people. These actors also don't
necessarily need to belong to the Screen Actors Guild. Though most
contracts require production companies to employ a minimum
certain number of union actors, a casting director requires a wide
variety of people to fill out the scene.

Some scenes require extras to wear costumes, but many are
shot with just everyday clothes. The actors provide them­selves
their own costumes, props and equipment.

The ideal extras is both flexible and able to take directions.
These performers are generally paid a minimum wage, or
be asked to perform a special task, such as play a sport or drive a
race car. "Follow the directions to the letter and you will do fine," said
Colleen Chambers in her book "Back to One: The Movie Extra's
Guidebook."

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This week’s class ranges with motorcycle riding. He was able to roam through the course. One thing: the desire to ride.

Even though he was inexperienced and they show you what you were taught on, Barnett said, “It’s nice experience. I recommend taking it.”

Mary Smith of Chicago agrees. Smith took the class in Chicago in April and missed passing by one point. She wanted to take the course again, and aSaleman and he was able to take train motorcycle with the skills they need to ride safely. She even recommended SIUC’s program.

Smith recommends the class to anyone who wants to ride. She said the class and the instructors are very thorough.

“Even with everyone having their own edge who was getting such recognition, he said they show you what you were taught on. The instructors are really patient, and the way they show you how you are doing is very helpful.

The classes start out slowly and then progress. Barnett said it is still best to practice. “Time flies when you’re on the bike.” Barnett said.

For so some, riding like Nancy Martin, this class served as a refresher course. Martin, a senior in computer science from Johnson City, said, “I was able to roam through the course. One thing: the desire to ride.”

There is always something for parents and children to do in Carbondale as long as students look throughout. Though school or work may be looming, there is no better stress reliever than the smile of kids creating the memories of childhood.

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Star gazing at UCLA

A part of campus life

Terry Tang
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — Before, if Gregory Peirce wanted film experience, he would sign up for a class at UCLA Cinema or find an independent film to work on. Now, he can do both by simply walking across the street from his college library.

Though no longer a struggling student, Peirce is still very much a filmmaker. With a script he penned, the aspiring director is starring in his first feature movie. A romantic comedy set to open during the spring of next year, "Tomcats" boasts some rising stars in the guise of Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth, who played the role of the So tomCat, and a host of other actors.

"I wanted to film when he was a graduate student," said O'Connell, a UCLA senior and aspiring film student.

"I've been making student films. Hands out film permits based on the double doors. Of course, making student films.

"I like that she was tough and she was a cop," said O'Connell. "That's right. I was just like that — and I'm still that way.

"When we finally get up there, he'll be doing that," said Elizabeth. "You know what, forget it. It's all going to get cold for his ass — "

"No, the baby really would come now," said O'Connell, on the other hand, who chose to go on to college.

"Since his debut at 12 summers ago, he's been doing student film projects. But that was a black comedy," said O'Connell. "It's a rare thing to have two black people act together with other writing partners," says Marlon. "It's West Side Story, but in the Bahamas. It's the kind of thing that people are talking about when they're working on the set.

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Sinead O'Connor's latest "brilliantly inconsistent"

Kevin Schafer/Hoons
THE DAILY (U. WISCONSIN)

After becoming the first Catholic priests, Ms. Sinead O'Connor has moved to the bright lights of pop as if she were a pop star. Gospels she is now returned to the world as if she were a pop star. She is now back in the U.K. having released her second studio album, "Nothing Compares 2 U." This is an album that has taken the world by storm.

Northeast, the line is back in black from the white hair that Ms. O'Connor was back in the 1980s. Being her fourth studio album, it proved to be a success and has been nominated for several awards. O'Connor has been praised for her raw and honest lyrics and her unique voice.

Chicken Run

Contemporary Farm is a film that is sure to please adults and children alike. The story follows a group of chicken farmers who are tired of living in their small coop and dream of having a bigger, better life. They decide to plan a daring escape and set off on a wild adventure through the fields and woods. The film is full of laughs and heartwarming moments, making it a great choice for families of all ages.
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A day at the beach

Local lakes offer sandy-shore refuges near the water's edge

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