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Bangladesh hit by worst typhoon

Nearly 1,000 dead; 185 mile wide wave sinks island chain

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The worst typhoon in 20 years slammed into Bangladesh early Tuesday, submerging major offshore islands under 20-foot tidal waves and battering the shoreline with 146-mile winds.

State-run Bangladesh Television said an unofficial tally indicated at least 978 people had been killed in the storm, but officials said the final toll could be in the thousands once communication was restored and rescue workers began reporting back from stricken areas.

The Red Crescent relief organization had said in an early, preliminary casualty count that at least 115 people had been killed.

Hamiduzzaman Khan, the director of the Bangladesh Meteorological Department, described the storm as "the severest cyclone in 20 years" while experts called it the most powerful in history because of its immense winds.

The typhoon, 185 miles in diameter with a core area 46 miles across, unleashed winds of as much as 46 mph. Officials said the storm's intensity surpassed that of a 1970 typhoon that hit Bangladesh with 138-mile winds and killed 300,000 people.

The storm slammed into the coastal regions of the country shortly after midnight, submerging the inhabited offshore islands of Bhola, Haima, Sandip and Kutubdia beneath 12- to 20-foot tidal waves.

The Press Trust of India news agency said an air force helicopter surveyed the damage after the storm could not land on several offshore islands because they were still submerged. Those aboard the helicopter reported residents were clinging to the roofs of homes and buildings to escape the flood.

The party's not over

University still may be plagued by boisterous school image

By Jackie Spinnor

Staff Writer

Adam Kimbrell visited SIUC for the first time to register for fall classes the Friday before Springfest.

The senior high school student from Farmington says he's definitely coming back.

"I got a hands-on look at the parties," he said. "It was pretty wild."

In his small hometown community, Kimbrell said he has had a difficult time convincing people the University's party school image isn't true.

After visiting the weekend of Springfest, Kimbrell said he isn't sure himself that the party image is distorted solely.

"Coming from a small town, the parties and bars were quite a shock," he said. "I'm sure it's not like that every weekend, but Springfest probably worked against SIU if it's trying to lose that image."

Kimbrell's perception of SIUC after visiting during Springfest is totally the kind of negative attention that concerns University officials.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said events like Springfest and Halloween, for which the University attracts attention, reinforces the image that SIUC is a party school.

"We've overcome the image to some extent, but we've never going to get away from it entirely," University and Carbondale Police arrested more than 100 people during the Springfest weekend for underage consumption of alcohol, public indecency, reckless conduct and mob action.

Although the number of arrests at Springfest was less than half the number of arrests during the peak of the SIUC Halloween parties, University Security Director Bob Harris said there is some concern Springfest is taking on the appeal of another Halloween.

"We're just about won the war on Halloween," Harris said. "But Springfest looks like it's turning into a Halloween in April."

The University and Carbondale gained nationwide attention during
Salukis attempt to win again against Racers

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC men’s basketball team will try to saddle the Murray State Racers at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis are coming off two tough losses to the 12th-ranked Missouri Tigers Monday. The Dawgs either were tied or head lead late in both games, but couldn’t hang on for the victory.

Last Thursday SIUC and Murray State played a wild one at Abe Martin Field, with the Dawgs hanging on to win 11-8. The Salukis pounded out 19 hits in the game, but they came against the Racers’ second-line pitching.

The Racers’ 21-14 mark comes from the regular season, enter the Starter Kirk Reuter is 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.51. In 652/3 innings pitched, Reuter has allowed only 21 walks and struck out 53.

Wallace is the other key starter for Murray State. He is 5-1 with an ERA of 2.45. Wallace also has allowed only 21 base on balls with an ERA of 2.45.

Murray State is led offensively by outfielder Danny Alfeld. He is hitting .333 with 19 RBIs. Alfeld and shortstop Shane Wizel combined to allow four hits and four RBIs in Thursday’s game.

The Salukis will counter with their potent offense. SIUC is averaging .289 as a team and is led by senior catcher Jeff Nelson. Nelson is batting .353 and also has allowed only 21 walks and struck out 53.

The SIUC women’s golf team finished 19th at the Gateway Conference Golf Championship Tuesday at Jackson Country Club.

Illinois State University won the tournament with a three round score of 980 strokes. Wichita State was second at a score of 1002.

SIUC was fourth for the tournament with a score of 1020.

Saluki head coach Diane Daugherty said her team’s inexperience affected the outcome of the tournament.

“Our team is very young,” Daugherty said. “We had four players who had never played in the Gateway Championships.”

Daugherty was surprised by Southeast Missouri.

“Last year it was a three-team tournament: us, Wichita State and Illinois State. She said, “Southwest Missouri was the most improved team in the conference, but it was an upset that they finished ahead of us.”

The Salukis did have two bright spots. Sophomore Tracey Pace finished second in the women’s individual division. She shot rounds of 84-78-81 for a three day total of 243. Pace was named the Gateway Conference All-Tournament Team.

Pace said she didn’t expect to do well in the tournament.

“I expected to do well, but not that well,” she said. “I was hoping the team would do well.”

Pace came back after a shaky first round by finishing with the best second-round effort turned in by Pace. She finished second in the tournament with a 2.62 team average.

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BOSTON (UPS) — The Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins played three times during the regular season, but the Bruins acknowledge they will face a different team in Penguins in the Wales Conference finals.

The Penguins were transformed in early March by their blockbuster trade with Hartford, which sent them high-scoring center Ron Francis and defensemen Uli Samuelsson and Grant Jennings.

The Penguins, who were 32-30-4 at the time of the swap, are 17-7-2 since.

Boston and Pittsburgh were 1-1-1 during the regular season. The last meeting Feb. 7 and the Penguins have changed a great deal since the last time we saw them,” said Bruins center Dave Poulin, “so we must be prepared.

The series, which begins Wednesday night in Boston, will be the first conference championship in Pittsburgh’s 24-year history. Yet the Penguins seem confident they can advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

Asked if the underdog Penguins can win the best-of-seven series, Pittsburgh Coach Bob Johnson replied, “You better believe it. We can do anything right now.”

The Bruins are in the conference championships for the third time in five years. They lost in 5 Cup finals twice in the past three years.

“We’ve had to work, to work, to work, said Poulin. “We’ve had to overcome so many obstacles in the playoffs.”

Boston goaltender Andy Moog, who filled the Bruins’ net in seven games in the Adams Division final.

Moog was outstanding when Boston’s defense and checking were lacking. He has played all 15 playoff games and is tied with goalie Joe Juneau for NHL goals-against average.

“Moog was sensational,” Montreal Coach Pat Burns said. “They rallied around a great goalie.”

Pittsburgh also has an excellent nemesis in Tom Barrau, who is tops in the post-season with a 2.46 goals-against average.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Political violence continued Tuesday in the troubled Soviet republic of Georgia despite a powerful earthquake the day before that killed or left 79 people missing. At least 30 others died on Monday's temblor was more powerful than the quake that killed 25,000 people in neighboring Armenia in December 1988, but it caused less destruction and loss of life because of different conditions and the fact it was centered in a fairly unpopulated region. The disaster failed to stem the internal violence in Georgia. The official news agency TASS quoted a major source of political compromising. "We shot to death and an unspecified number of others were wounded in an exchange of fire in the local council of Adjara, an autonomous region on the Black Sea.

Kurdish families begin journey home to Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (UPI) — Some of the first Kurdish families to come down from the mountains settled Tuesday in a sprawling refugee camp and said thousands more are now ready to return to Iraq. Of those settling in the tent city established in a lush green valley was Ahmed Salah, 35, his two wives and 15 children. Including other relatives, he said he has 23 family members in the camp near the Iraqi-Turkish border. "Go to Americans, no go to Saddam," the farmer, noting he had not come down earlier because of warnings from Kurdish rebels. He and several other Kurds, as well as military and relief officials, said the refugees are beginning to spill out of the mountains.

Noriega files show assassination attempt

MIAMI (UPI) — The personal files of Manuel Noriega that were seized by U.S. agents during the 1989 invasion of Panama contain evidence that he was the target of assassination plots by U.S. agencies, the former dictator’s attorney told a federal judge Tuesday. Lead defense attorney Frank Rubin told U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler that prosecutors have thwarted defense efforts to obtain some of the files, which had nothing to do with the death-dealing charges against Noriega. "General Noriega has documents he himself acquired through various means that detail assassination attempts by U.S. government, " Rubin said during a pretrial hearing.

Discovery crew prepares for satellite launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Discovery astronauts wrapped up landmark studies of Earth’s aurora Tuesday and cleared the dock for the pre-dawn launch Wednesday of a “Star Wars” satellite to find out how to detect enemy missilies in space. The shuttle’s seven-man crew is scheduled to launch the SPAS-2 satellite from Discovery’s cargo bay at 3:18 a.m. Wednesday to photograph multiple shuttle rocket firings from up to six miles away during a 38-hour orbital ball flight requiring some of the most complex space maneuvers ever attempted.

Third mysterious fire strikes University of Illinois campus

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — University of Illinois officials said Tuesday they are investigating the latest in a series of mysterious fires to strike campus storage buildings. The firefighter was slightly hurt when an early morning blaze swept through the university’s Turf Research Building on South Lincoln Avenue. But authorities estimated the damage from the fire would exceed $250,000. The incident was the third unsolved fire on the Champaign-Urbana campus in recent months to strike building used to store landscaping supplies or materials.

Corrections/Clarifications

Blue Maniacs bass player Jay Vance was misidentified as guitarist Jim Cooley in a photo in the April 30 issue of The Daily Egyptian.

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ROTC ‘fine example’ to retire with highest rank

By Kyle Robertson
Staff Writer

After 30 years of service, ROTC Sgt. Maj. Bobby G. Pruett led his last battalion run Tuesday. He will retire in September.

Lt. Col. Margaret Windrow, commander of the St. Louis ROTC, said Pruett is a fine example of cadets when he leads the battalion formation. She said he moved up the ranks across career and retired holding the highest enlisted rank.

“Pruett is a fine example of leadership,” Windrow said.

“One of the main principles of leadership is to set an example,” she said. 

Pruett, an Alto Pass resident, said he is not retiring, but as the old saying goes, is being put out to pasture.

Although he is looking forward to fishing and hunting when he leaves the service, Pruett said he may complete a degree in administration of justice or look for a job in law enforcement.

“I want to make a good impression on the cadets. I have to practice what I say—not just tell them to do it,” he said. “Leading involves doing and does not mean sitting back and yelling.”

Pruett, a father of two, has had a colorful military career. He served three terms in the Vietnam War and spent six years in Germany.

He joined the Army in September 1961 after graduating from South High School in Missouri. After basic training he became a combat engineer, a position he held during a three-year service in Munich, Germany.

In 1965 Pruett received orders to serve in Vietnam and moved to Fort Campbell, Ky.

After training in Vietnamese customs, Pruett served in the war setting booby traps and mines, and building roads, bridges and prefabricated airfields.

In 1969 Pruett returned to the United States to train in the special forces and to become airborne. He returned to the war in 1970.

Pruett said the Vietnam War was fought by politicians, the news media and the American people.

“There is no comparison between the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War. There were completely different rules for both,” Pruett said. “Forces in the gulf were left to do what was necessary to stop Iraq, while the Army was restricted in the Vietnam war.”

“Iraq was a completely different enemy. In Vietnam they could hide in jungles and terrain and fight war when they chose,” he said.

In 1970 Pruett returned to the United States with no welcoming. People accused him of hating his mother and killing babies because of his involvement in the war.

“The Army considered the anti-war symbol the footprint of the American chicken,” he said. “The only people that cared were my family and friends.”

Looking back on his career, Pruett said it has all been fun, even Vietnam.

“The peace with honor after the Vietnam War was not appropriate,” Pruett said. “I’d go back and do it properly for those friends and men I served with.”

Army ROTC Sgt. Maj. Bobby G. Pruett, left, salutes the American flag during a flag raising ceremony with members of the ROTC, after leading his final battalion formation at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in front of the ROTC Headquarters.

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Students show class at annual boat regatta

ALMOST 9,000 PEOPLE GATHERED at Campus Lake Saturday to watch students float around in cardboard boxes. The crowd cheered as cardboard boats resembling floating flowerpots, guitars and whales raced to the finish line before they sank.

The weather was picture perfect and the mood of the crowd was relaxed—a welcomed change in scenery from Springfest weekend when arrest totals at the event reached record numbers.

THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE between the two events wasn’t the attendance numbers or the nature of entertainment. The biggest difference was the absence of alcohol at the regatta.

No one was arrested for violent behavior or public disruption because of alcohol consumption at the regatta. There were no beer cans thrown at boat racers and mace was not used for crowd control.

Thousands of people came together to have a good time without letting alcohol spoil an event many have been preparing for during the past several months.

BEFORE THE SEPARATION of Springfest and the boat regatta in 1989, alcohol was not banned at either event.

Coordinators did, however, strongly promote responsible alcohol consumption with advertisements carrying the logo “no alcohol, no glass containers, no underaged drinking, don’t drink and drive.”

The message was made very clear—keep the drinking under control.

When it was decided to hold Springfest and the regatta on separate weekends, a ban on alcohol at the regatta was put in place in an effort to reduce the danger of accidents during the boating competition and keep the crowd under control.

JUDGING FROM THE HIGH participation and attendance at the regatta over the past two years, people consider the ban to be a reasonable request.

The 18th annual Great Cardboard Regatta began as a class project for students enrolled in Art and Design 100B. The regatta is still holding its own and proving what a classy event it is.

Quotable Quotes

“Th’ word ‘party’ to me just means get drunk and let it all out.” —Bill Solleder, vocalist of the Blue Meanies, in reference to the group’s concept of “higher” math and its applications are seen by many as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may ignore, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publications by authors. Editors will not accept letters on the same subject, authors or editors from a few letters that are closely related to each other.

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In my April 17 letter entitled, “Radical Changes Needed in America,” it was established that radical changes are needed in America to both eradicate institutionalized racism and, in essence, yield real democracy.

The basic principle of democracy is the second right of the individual (i.e. each and every individual has the freedom to do whatever he/she decides as long as it does not interfere with someone else’s right to freedom).

By that definition alone, America is not a democracy; to the contrary, traditional American politics violate the very principles of democracy.

My related letter on the 22nd made the case that “American majority rule democracy is racist and fosters white supremacy.”

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Thus, the radical changes that America needs are, surprisingly, real democratic changes that by conception eliminate racism. Such is the principle of individual freedom.

America proclaims a democratic ideal is, in a word, pluralism. Webster’s dictionary defines democracy as “rule by the ruled.”

The combination of the two support the individual freedom of each and every different ethnic/racial group to directly control their own political destiny as a democratic political entity.

Understand that if every ethnic/racial group rules its own destiny, everyone in the society of statehood (e.g., a Black, Native American, Hispanic or Asian) has a voice and are covered by the democratic rights.

There would be no racism.

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In the time that I have attended SIU, I have read many letters to the editor in the DE about racism and discrimination to minorities. Most of these letters state how unfair minorities are treated due to their skin color.

Now I realize that sometimes minorities are treated unfairly because I have experienced it. I see an minority.

I have put up with derogatory name calling. These insults do not upset me; I don’t let them.

I don’t see myself as a part of a minority group. I see myself as a regular person. I am a regular student trying to earn an education. I do not segregate myself from those that are not of my race.

I interact and hold very close friendships with people of all races. Skin color does not matter to me nor do I feel that it should anyone else.

Everyone is made equal; however, some of us have darker shades of skin than others. That doesn’t mean that anyone should feel any less than a white person or any more than a black person.

In order for people to accept minorities, we must first accept ourselves as what we are, minorities. We shouldn’t complain about how rough our lives have been due to our skin color; that is not important. We should not expect them to be handed us.

All races need to work together to make out society work as a whole. When we begin to do this, everyone’s life will be much easier and enjoyable.—Theresa Orozco, freshman, undecided.

Students responsible for math skills

In response to Diane Dove’s letter criticizing math and the Psychology Department in the April 26 issue, I beg to differ.

I disagree with you on your concept of “higher” math and “lower” math. If either type of math requires or uses a calculator, it would be lower math. Higher math is a great deal more abstract, and most higher math classes have no use for a calculator.

On the contrary, lower math is much more experimental, and its applications are seen more in other college courses. Thus, Math 107 or its equivalent is required for any degree at SIUC; furthermore, it is the lowest math class available to earn credit.

Next, we would like to point out that the following statement from Ms. Dove’s letter is completely inaccurate: one that doesn’t understand higher math is simply a lazy student with a bad attitude who does not deserve a college degree.

In fact, one may not have the cognitive structures, i.e., left brain functions, necessary to comprehend the complexities and abstractness of higher math.

Also, we would like to comment on Ms. Dove’s argument about hiring tutors at “overpriced” hourly rates.

First of all, hiring someone to tutor you in a class that is somewhat difficult is not a waste of money. Secondly, the Center for Basic Skills, as well as the Math Department, offers free help for all students in all low math classes (up to Math 150).

Hence, a student need not “starve” in order to pay for a tutor.

Lastly, effort is not displayed simply by attending class and seeking help from fellow students.

It also includes turning in homework regularly, asking questions in class and possibly seeking further outside help including your professor in order to pass a particular math subject.

We realize that Ms. Dove’s letter may have been sarcastic because of her experience and familiarity with math; however, this is no reason to downgrade not only a required subject but a useful one.—Clarissa Payne, senior, math education.
PARTY, from Page 1

the 1980s for its Halloween party, which attracted partiers from all over the county. A city ordinance allows parties to project 27,000 watts maximum sound and no sound is allowed after 1 a.m. on Halloween night.

Terrorfest, now known as Springfest, is one of the largest parties in the nation and is sponsored by Student Government. The party is usually held on the first weekend in October, and it is free to SIUC students.

Schultz said the party is a way for students to have fun, but it can also be problematic. "We've had issues with people drinking and driving," he said.

Another concern is the amount of traffic on campus during the party. "Traffic is a huge issue," Schultz said. "We have to plan for it and make sure it doesn't affect the rest of the university.

USG, from Page 1

A USG resolution to approve funding for the project was passed, but it is still up to the university to decide if they will use the funding.

HATCHERY, from Page 1

Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, which is a United States Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery, is one of the most important hatcheries in the state. The hatchery is located in rural Jackson County and is responsible for producing fish for recreational fishing in Missouri and Illinois.

The hatchery is owned and operated by the USGS, and it is funded by the government. The hatchery is located on the Little Grassy River, which is a tributary of the Mississippi River.

The hatchery is open to the public, and visitors can watch the fish being raised and see the process of how fish are raised. The hatchery is also a popular destination for fishermen who want to catch fish.

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Tough Christian troops to help end militia rule

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The hard-line Christian Lebanese Forces militia was ready to turn in its weapons to the army Tuesday and stop adopting military tactics as government efforts to end militia rule moved ahead.

Officials said Samir Gagea’s estimated 10,000-strong militia was to hand over its small stockpile of medium- and large-caliber weapons to the army late Monday and vacate barracks, positions and roadblocks.

Gagea’s group, the strongest militia in the country, declared Monday that it would give up arms and hand over its strongholds in the Christians’ heartland to the army.

The announcement came at the end of a meeting between Gagea and army officers at a hilltop farmhouse near the city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, officials said.

Christian militia sources said Gagea’s group would deliver all its weapons as promised, but insisted they were removed from Israel or seized during confrontations with the regular forces during the rule of deposed Gen. Michel Aoun.

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"As of this moment, we are turning over weapons to the army," said the group’s political chief, adding that the deployment of the regular forces in the districts of Kesrouan and Byblos, said Fouad Malak, the LF chief of staff.

"We have already decided that the war is over," the crucial LF-army meeting took place in the village of Ghedras, which has been serving as the headquarters for Gagea since the disbanding of Christian and Muslim militia operations in Beirut last December.

The LF announcement, regarded as a dramatic breakthrough in efforts to end 16 years of militia rule in Lebanon, came on the eve of the April 30 deadline fixed by the government for all militias to disarm and disband.

"The era of the militias is over," said the private Voice of the Nation radio station, starting a news broadcast Tuesday.

"April 30 marks the decline of militias and the expansion of the state," the pro-Syrian As-Safir newspaper headlined its front page. The independent An-Nahar newspaper said "the countdown for (ending) factional and sectarian struggles has begun.

"Lebanon is on its way of shaking off the evils of misery and war," "This is the era of hope," wrote Ghassan Tueni, An-Nahar’s editor-publisher, and veteran expert on Lebanon and the Middle East.

Roger Dib, the LF representative in the pro-Syrian Cabinet, was quoted as saying in a statement: "For the first time, there is a genuine prospect to end the war.

Political sources reported Tuesday that the Christian militia has decided to facilitate the government’s efforts to establish its authority as an agreement stipulating that it to hand over its weapons to the LF, organized as a political faction.

"Everyone has different views of it (the Bible)," but Crall said he tries to make his interpretations open-minded. He noted the 1948 foundation of the state of Israel as one of the many biblical signs pointing toward Judgment Day.
Disney, Henson settle rights over Muppets out of court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Disney Co. and Henson Associates ended Tuesday a potentially messy dispute over the use of Kermit the Frog and other "Muppets" characters as both sides agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

Disney expressed "deep regret" and apologies for what it described as a "serious misunderstanding" in what had become an acrimonious disagreement between the entertainment giant and the heirs of the late Jim Henson.

"Our copyright and trademark rights have now been settled," said Brian Henson, president of Henson Associates, the company set up by his puppeteer father.

"This licensing agreement protects the integrity of the Muppets character and, more importantly, that Jim Henson's last work will be enjoyed by millions of people," he added.

The license agreement allows Disney, for the next 18 months, to operate two Muppet attractions — "Kermit the Frog Presents: MuppetVision 3D" at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and the "Here Come The Muppets" stage show at its Disney-MGM Studios theme park.

Disney also has an option to extend the license by another three- to four-years.

The stage show debuted last year, while the movie will open by Memorial Day.

Neither side would disclose how much Disney will pay Henson Associates for the use of its characters.

If the option is exercised, Disney's rights to the attractions and the Muppet characters in them will be exclusive in theme parks east of the Mississippi for the first three years of the extension.

Dukakis, a man who was at best uncomfortable with humor, especially the self-deprecating kind, was the first person of either party to officially announce his candidacy. Tsongas, 50, formally announced his campaign in his hometown of Lowell.

The Student Programming Council would like to thank all the people, groups and businesses that helped make 1990 - 91 programs a success. We greatly appreciate your cooperation! Have a great summer and good luck during finals week.
Band merges modern rock, psychodelic garage music

By William Ragan
Staff Writer

Burning Giraffes should name its band after a smaller flaming zoo animal because it stuck in rock out too many times on its latest release.

THE THREE-MEMBER group, originally from Carbondale, is one of many 1990s bands which is attempting to revive garage music. The garage music of the late 1960s was loud, primitive, and danceable. The band is composed of Brian on guitars and vocals, John on bass and keyboards, and Dan on drums.

Burning Giraffes relocated to Chicago three years ago. The band recently released a four-song album on E Ticket Records called “Swatatar.”

THE BAND CALLS ITS sound “Garage-edel,” and merges modern rock with ’60s psychodelic garage rock. The first song on the album, “Cripplered Inside,” is fairly common college rock. The music is repetitive, and the vocals are nasal and whiny.

The next song, “Dream Time,” is much more interesting. It begins with guitar solo, and fades into an ethereal, yet danceable song. The vocals are heavily echoed and pushed back in the mix to create a dreamy effect.

“WILL U” IS GARAGE pop, dominated by a ‘60s Farfisa organ. The song sounds similar to the danceable ’60s rock that Manchester bands such as Happy Mondays and Charlatans U.K. play.

The album closes with “Preistful Things,” another weak college rock song that is made to sound vaguely psychodelic through the use of backward tape loopin.

Burning Giraffes, although self-billed as a garage rock band, falls short of its expectations. If the group would concentrate more on song writing than on the addition of cliche gimmicks, it truly would be "Garage-edic."

Burning Giraffes should go back to the garage.

Third annual Final Meltdown festival provides free food, entertainment

By William Ragan
Staff Writer

Students can get free food and free entertainment just before finals week.

Dawne Cahry, Center Programming chairwoman for Student Programming Council, said there’s no catch. SPC has enough money to entertain the students free.

“The only cost we lose is for the food, and we didn’t feel it was worth charging the students,” Cahry said.

The Third Annual Final Meltdown is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m today in the Free Forum Area. SPC Conchts is bringing in live entertainment for the event, and Marriott Catering is providing free barbecue pork sandwiches, chips, and soda.

Cahry said the Meltdown provides an opportunity for students to unwind from the pressures of finals.

“It’s becoming pretty popular,” she said, “We plan on doing it every year.”

Three bands will play at the Meltdown this year. Burning Giraffes, Charlatans U.K., and Vanguard with Cheese.

Local band 3-Man will play at 1 p.m., followed at 3 p.m. by Blind Venetians, an alternative band from Chicago.

Survey plumbs deep, secret lives of American wives

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey answered by 50,000 American wives shows that many fake orgasms, lie to avoid seeing their in-laws, and leave dirty socks in the sink, it was reported Tuesday.

However, 37 percent revealed they are still old fashioned in identifying the birth of a first child as the happiest moment of their lives, compared with 21 percent who picked their wedding day, and 18 percent of the day they discovered they were in love.

Based on the questionnaire responses of readers of Women’s Day, the survey in the May issue of the magazine said 48 percent confessed they faked orgasms with their husbands some of the time, and 37 percent who fantasized about another man while making love.

Sixty percent of the fantasizers say they think about someone they know, not a movie star or a mysterious stranger. Twenty percent admit to having had a crush on someone at work.

But only 21 percent admit to committing adultery and only 31 percent of these women say they had told their husbands about it.

American wives do not feel guilty about working outside the home.
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**HEY KIDS** Meet Captain Kangaroo!!! In our store Saturday, May 11th 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Hey Mom & Dad!
Extended exposure to sun can trigger skin problems

By Chris Labyk
Wellness Center

Prolonged frequent exposure to the sun not only causes sunburn, but other health problems.

Some people may actually develop allergic reactions to the sun, such as bumps, hives or red blotchy areas that may reoccur each time on the same area. Often these are due to previous sensitizations to sunlight or by sun contact with lotions or perfumes that are on the skin.

Birth control pills, tranquilizers and certain antibiotics, as well as some other drugs, can cause you to be more sun sensitive. Soaps and creams that have antibacterial ingredients contribute to possible allergic reactions.

Some diseases can be triggered by exposure to sunlight, such as herpes simplex. Persons with lice and chicken pox also should avoid sunlight.

Chronic exposure to the sun leads to premature wrinkling and loss of skin elasticity. These effects may not be evident for years, the sun’s effects are cumulative.

Other effects on the skin are an increase in moles, liver spots and grayish scaly areas called actinic kerasoses, which some doctors believe are precursors to skin cancer.

Cancer is the most serious condition caused by the sun. More than 90 percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body exposed to the sun’s radiation. The face, neck and forearms are the most common sites.

Persons most at risk are those with a fair complexion, light or red hair and those who usually burn when tanning. A family history of skin cancer also increases one’s risks.

Along with monthly breast self-exams or testicular self-exams, it is important that everyone practice monthly total body self-exams. First of all, it’s important that you get to know your skin so you will notice changes when they occur.

The best method of skin self-exam is to stand naked in front of a full length mirror and use a hand mirror to examine your entire body front and back, including the soles of your feet and between toes.

If you have long hair, be sure to lift off your neck and shoulders to examine those areas. A thorough skin exam also should be part of every physical.

Signs to look for when examining yourself are small shiny fleshy nodules, red scaly patches or nodules, sores that don’t heal and moles that change shape, color, consistency or bleed.

Melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, may show up as a dark brown or black mole-like lesion with irregular edges. These also can itch, be a different color or change color.

They are most common on the skin around the eyes and on the chest and lower legs of women. If you find any of these or anything else unusual, see your doctor.

For more information, contact the Student Health Assessment Center at the Student Center at 453-5528.

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**Go Salukis!!**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Tuesday cut its benchmark discount interest rate to 5.5 percent from 6 percent, hoping to jump start an economy stalled by a recession that shows signs of lasting far longer than expected.

In a statement released just as the nation's stock markets opened for business, the Fed announced the lowering came "in light of continued economic weakness .. and evidence of abating inflationary pressures."

"The reduction in part realigns the discount rate with market interest rates," the statement said. The vote to ease was 4 to 1, with governor Wayne Angell dissenting, a board spokesman said.

The discount rate — the rate the Fed charge member banks for loans — is a symbolic tool of monetary policy that serves as the central bank’s primary indicator of credit conditions.

Other interest rates are expected to fall as a result of the Fed's decision, fueling spending by making it easier to borrow money for everything from automobiles to homes and businesses.

Southwest Bank in St. Louis set the pace, cutting its prime lending rate from 9 percent to 8.75 percent within two hours of the Fed's announcement.

President Bush congratulated the Fed for its "very strong leadership role" and seemed hopeful that America's allies, who regard U.S. calls over the weekend for a worldwide interest rate cut, might now recognti

"This is good," he said. "This will stimulate our economy. I think i'll help worldwide as well. It is very good news and I think it will be well-received in this country and I hope that it'll have a strong effect internationally."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said after a meeting with Bush that the rate cut was "a very, very positive step at a time when the recession seems to be holding on."

But lower interest rates can lead to an overload of borrowing without enough goods to go around, which leads to inflation. Inflation fears have sparked arguments on the Fed board about whether to attack the recession head-on with an interest rate ease or let it heal itself.

Bush Administration officials, meanwhile, have repeatedly asserted the end of the recession is in sight, despite mounting evidence to the contrary, such as higher unemployment, back-to-back quarterly decreases in the Gross National Product, and a slipping housing market.

A senior Commerce Department official admitted the evidence for a recovery was weak, saying last week that "we are flying on the wings of economic theory."

The Fed's decision followed by five days the latest data on the nation's GNP — the total output of goods and services — which showed the first back-to-back quarterly decline in output since the recession of 1981-1982.

The Commerce Department said the GNP dropped 2.8 percent for the first three months of the year in a clear sign the economy was slipping further into recession.

The case also came two weeks after a Labor Department survey that showed inflation on the decline after rising steadily for several months.

Analysts say aggressive intervention in the form of interest rate cuts does not affect spending patterns until six months after the rate goes down.

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runs, going into extra innings and not scoring until then.

The Panther's pitcher Chris Koehl had control of the game, only allowing two hits in the first seven innings of play.

"I knew we would have our hands full with Koehl," Bretzelschauber said. "She is an outstanding pitcher and she kept us struggling for seven innings.

"Any way we could win the game we would. The whole game we struggled to get someone across the plate.

Senior Lisa Robinson started the game and pitched almost six full innings before being replaced by Mick, who finished the game and took the win. Mick's record is now 16-2.

In the eighth, Taylor started the action with a single and stole both second and third. Holloway walked and Firmbach belted out a game-winning triple to plate Taylor and Holloway.

GOLFERs, from Page 20

consistently. We're proud she made the Conference Team. She didn't play poorly but she knows she has to work harder.

Others who competed in the championships for the Salukis were: freshman Leslie Brink (90-88-87-265, tied for 17th), sophomore Kim Haywood (89-89-87-265, tied for 17th), and seniors Deborah Miner (84-87-86-317, 20th) and Gina Giaccone (96-91-86-275, 27th).

Illinois State captured its fourth Gateway title. The Redbirds also had three of the tournament's five low scorers, including tournament medalist Jan Cuddy.

Cuddy blistered the course, shooting 80-82-75 to post a tournament-low 237.

Daughtery said the team will return to the team's schedule to be a conditioner next season.

"I feel good about next year," Daughtery said. "We're not hanging our heads. We've learned from this tournament and we'll be a good team next year."

FINAL, from Page 20

Still, the Bears say they have a lot of respect for the North Stars' playoff accomplishments.

"They've been exceptional," coach. I think they were one of the best teams at the end of the regular season and they've carried through to the playoffs," Edmonton wing Craig Simpson said.

Edmonton's veteran defensemen Kevin Lowe said he hasn't been surprised by the North Stars.

Puzzle Answers

Shotgun Answers


"Shannon wanted to win the game and even if she had to steal home to do it, I was ready for it," Bretzelschauber said.

"Taylor said our steal of third was not planned and she was unaware the third baseman had the ball in her glove long before she reached base.

"I didn't see the ball in her glove and when I did, I panicked," Taylor said. "If I had seen it, I never would have attempted the steal.

Bretzelschauber said Taylor steals beautifully and in practice, the players have been working on sliding away from the base and swinging their hands in to touch it.

Taylor attempted and succeeded with that kind of steal on both second and third.

"After seven scoreless innings I know we would have to take the ballgame to them and that is what we did in the eighth," Bretzelschauber said.

Firmbach said she was ready for a hit after striking out in the sixth. "I normally hit outside pitches and that was exactly what the pitch was," Firmbach said. "It felt good to help the team win at my last home game. I think it says a lot to come from behind and win. It is a positive aspect for the team that I have never seen before.

Bretzelschauber said the win was again a team effort and could not have been won without every single player.

"We are a balanced team," Bretzelschauber said. "Shannon and Mary helped us win the game in the eighth, but Kim kept us alive. Her throw saved us from losing 1-0."

This game ended the Salukis' home games for the season. SIUC will travel to Southeast Missouri to face them in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today. Friday and Saturday the Salukis will play two conference doubleheaders against Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.
Hansel leaves on way to Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Hansel, a top-2-year-old last year, spent the first quarter of 1991 playing his own personal game of "To Tell The Truth" and driving his trainer just a little crazy.

In the mornings in Florida, Hansel hung out like some calm cock who determinedly dug himself out of trouble to win the 1990 Arlington Million and establish himself as a potential 1991 Kentucky Derby contender.

In the afternoons, he raced more like a harmless pretender, finishing a badly beaten fifth in the Fountain of Youth Stakes and a so-so third behind Free and Strike the Gold in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Who was the real Hansel? Frank Brothers, Hansel's trainer, thought it was the a.m. edition, but he wasn't sure until the colt signed in with a track record-setting victory in Turfway Park's Jim Beam Stakes on March 30.

Retired players suing NHL for $21 million

TORONTO (UPI) — A group of former NHL players Tuesday announced details of their lawsuit seeking over $21 million in surplus pension funds.

The suit, filed in the province of Ontario and served Monday, names as respondents the Montreal-based NHL Pension Society, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, NHL president John Ziegler and all 21 NHL teams.

The group, which includes former NHL stars Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Andy Bathgate, Allan Stanley, Stan Mikita, Shula and Leo Reiss, alleges the league in 1986 used the surplus in part to make the pension contributions for current players.

"We've never been able to get answers (about pension funds) and now we're going to get the answers through court," group spokesman Carl Brewer, a former Toronto Maple Leaf and Detroit Red Wing, told reporters.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf Red Kelly, who in 1986, the NHL owners allegedly used part of the surplus pension to retire players and another portion to a "new" plan that featured a lump sum payment of $250,000 at age 55 to any current NHL players appearing in 400 games.

"In essence Brent Hull and Mark Howe will receive one quarter of a million dollars at age 55, because of money contributed by their respective fathers, Robert (Hull) and Gordon," Harris said.

Bob-bailed Sea Cadet latest oddball to enter Run for Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Trainer Ron McNally gave Sea Cadet a reassuring pat on the headquarters and gently backed up the bay colt from the corner of that stall to open doors.

"You get the bird-eye view," McNally said of Sea Cadet's stall, actually a six-inch gap that borders on incensed. Sea Cadet joined the one-eyed Cassarile and the silver-tailed Silver Ending as the latest cosmetically impaired Derby entrant from the Hall of Fame trainer.

Cassarile, owned by the 2020 3-year-old, finished 13th in the 1 5/16 Derby, and Silver Ending was a fifth-place finisher last year.

McNally is pleased with Sea Cadet, but he's not banking on gaining his first Derby winner in five tries Saturday.

"You've got to come in here with a fresh horse, and that's why we're here with Sea Cadet," McNally said. "After the San Felipe, he's gotten better and better."

In the March 17 San Felipe at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., Sea Cadet started awkwardly, but led the whole way to win by two lengths.

Graf beats 15-year-old in second-round play

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Steffi Graf needed only 55 minutes to beat fellow German Monika Kocha, 6-1, 6-3, Tuesday in the second round of the $350,000 Citizen Cup tennis tournament.

Kocha, 15 years old and ranked 142nd in the world, lost the first set in merely 22 minutes.

Graf, the world's No. 2 player who had entered the tournament with a wildcard, lost her concentration in the 5-0, 6-0 set and produced a series of unforced errors. After winning the first two games, Graf allowed Kocha to draw even at 3-3.

But Graf recovered to win the next three games, wrapping up the contest on her first match point.

In the third set Graf defeated Julie Halado, who ousted Canadian Rene Simpson-Alger, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the only other second round match played Tuesday.

"Up to my 2.0 lead in the second set I played well, then I became a little unconcentrated, but the last games were fine again," Graf said.

"I had small crowd of about 2,000 people watched the match, and Kocha said she enjoyed the experience despite the loss."

"I didn't want to go down 6-0, 6-0. The match was fun," Kocha added.

Another German, Silke Frankl, defeated Lucana Cusano of Brazil, 6-2, 6-4, in the first round. Frankl, 20, made it into the tournament when former Nordic, Malene Melvach of Bulgaria withdrew.

Frankl earned $2,125 for the first round win, but faces likely elimination in the second round against Magdalena's sister, Karatina Melvach, the No. 5 seed.

Seeded players knocked out of Bavarian tennis tourney

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Seeded players Thomas Muster of Austria, Michael Stich of Germany and Soviet Alexander Volkov Tuesday were eliminated in three sets in the second round of the $250,000 Bavarian Open heavy rain made further action impossible.

Fifth-seeded Muster lost to Christian Borgstrom, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6 American Todd Witsken ousted Volkov, the eighth seed, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. "The, the No. 6 seed, had lost to Magnus Gustafson, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6.

"I changed my game completely after the first set. In the second and third I tried to hit as many balls as possible on his forehand," Gustafson said.

Stich, who had won the first set 7-5 in 45 minutes, then blew a 40-love lead in the ninth game of the second set.

The Swedish No. 32 in the ATP rankings lost round of 16 points to break through Stich's serve and deadlocked the set at 1-1 in the following game.

Stich seemed to recover quickly in the final set. The German, who Tuesday climbed to a personal best No. 15 in the world rankings, took a quick 3-1 lead.

Gustafson, with his new tactics, soon came back against his increasingly frustrated opponent. He won five unanswered games to take the match in 2 hours, 13 minutes.

In the following match on the betting line that Brothers was right. Hansel left Keeneland as one of the early favorites for Saturday's 11th Derby, and in the six days he's been at Churchill Downs he's done nothing to change anyone's mind. The five-eighths mile work he clocked in 1:08.4 under jockey Jerry Bailey Tuesday was just good enough to confirm the plan of oddsmaker Mike Bagnal to post Hansel second choice to Fly So Free on the Derby morning line.

"I told Jerry to go a minute, a little easier way," Brothers said. "He didn't feel like he was going in 58. He's going to run back in 13 days, he didn't need anything else."
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