**SIUC soon to get debit card system**

By Brandi Tips

SIUC officials say a new point-of-sale system could be operational on campus by the end of next week.

The point-of-sale system works by using an ATM card when purchasing merchandise or paying bursar bills to debit a student's bank account, said John C. Guyon, SIUC president.

The point-of-sale card is not a credit card, Guyon said. The money has to be in the student's account when the transaction is made.

William Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs, said the system should be in place within a week at the University Bookstore; the Arena concert ticket office and the Bursar's Office.

The bookstore: and Bursar's Office already have the new terminals and are waiting for the signing of the legal Merchants agreement between the University and First National Bank, Capie said.

The agreement sets up the terms for payment between the bank and the University and sets the terms for where the money is to be deposited, Capie said.

The Arena concert ticket office already has a credit card system and does not need a new terminal because it is on an on-line system with some minor changes to the software, he said.

The system was expected to go on-line about a week ago, but the University is still negotiating some changes in the agreement, Capie said.

Last year when the University proposed using the current student Valdine ID cards as debit cards, it went ahead and leased the equipment to do so.

The debit card system would have allowed students to deposit money into it.

**Wrong way**

Bob K. Teh, left, owner of Oriental Foods, surveys the damage after a东风 W. Woon drove his Honda Prelude into the window of the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured. The police estimated the damage at $2,000.

**Edgar's proposed budget could cost city $534,800**

By Teri Lynn Carlock

Carbondale will lose $534,800 in surcharge revenue if Gov. Jim Edgar's budget proposal is adopted—another possible cut in the city's declining funds.

The Carbondale City Council adopted a $80.4 million budget Tuesday night, but city officials say it will need to be amended because of the state's tight budget.

Edgar proposed a lean $28.6 billion budget Tuesday to help the state recover from past overspending and the recession. But the budget also would deny local governments their share of the income tax surcharge.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen said the money the city will lose if the surcharge is eliminated will affect many of the city's projects.

"Since they sprung this on us all at once, we'll have to take funding from other programs," said Sorgen.

**SIEU explosion, fire cause eye injuries to Nigerian student**

Nobel Prize winner says apartheid over in South Africa

---Story on page 3

---Story on page 3

---Story on page 16
**Dawgs win, lose in typical fashion**

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis continued their on again-off-again play Wednesday night losing to Martin Field by splitting a doubleheader with Illinois.

The Dawgs downed the Panthers in the first game 8-6 but were unable to do so in the late game and dropped the contest 5-2.

SIUC coach Sam Riggleman said the split was a result of excellent efforts from both teams. In the opener the Salukis rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the third inning to bat around and score four runs. Pitcher-turned-designated hitter Tony oceans led off the inning with a single and went to second on an infield grounder by catcher Dave Bernard Center fielder Loanda Marlow will wind up the runners scored on consecutive singles by shortstop Clint Smotherman and leftfielder Pete Schlosser. Fairfield’s Dave Dawson doubled in two runs, and second baseman Jeff Cowyner’s single knocked in the Dawgs’ final run of the inning.

The Panthers threatened with a pair of runs in the fourth but were unable to make the lead stick as the Salukis scored four more in the bottom half of the frame. Saluki starter Bobby Richardson earned the victory in game one. He gave up seven hits and two runs in 1 1/3 innings while striking out four and walking two.

In game two, the Dawgs fell victim to Eastern. EU starter Craig Jones subdued Saluki hitters with an excellent pitching performance.

Riggleman said the Dawgs were able to make some progress despite the loss because pitchers Henry Lemieux and John Belle turned in quality relief performances. Lemieux, pitching for the second time in two days, threw 1 1/3 innings, giving up no runs as he helped to rehabilitate from what Riggleman called serious arm injuries.

Barton doubled in 12 of the 16 total runs in the split. The Dawgs play Murray State today before wrapping up Missouri Valley Conference action at abr Martin Field for a double header Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Salukis sophomore right hander Bob Richards released a pitch to an Eastern Illinois batter with senior catcher Derek Shelton behind the plate. The Salukis beat the Panthers 6-6 Wednesday but then lost 5-0.

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**SIUC rugby players no fools in tournament play**

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC Rugby Club advanced to the championship of the second annual All Pools tournament at Abe Martin Field, but the Chicago Blaze team was too hot to handle. SIUC’s A team advanced to the final game Sunday before Chicago Blaze City defeated it 18-6.

Junior James Neuber said Chicago’s main advantage was possession consistently. "Our whole team has strong defense," he said. The Blaze is one of the better teams in Chicago and was tough to beat; SIUC has ever played, Neuber said.

SIUC’s A team defeated the University of Illinois at Chicago 36-6 Saturday in the first round. Sunday, SIUC returned to bow, the Chicago Fransiscovich and Neuber scored tries against UIC. SIUC’s A team defeated the University of Illinois 26-19. SIUC entered a B-side team in the A-side bracket of the tournament. The B-side team scored surprising victories over Eastern Illinois, 26-19, and Purdue, 16-4. SIUC also entered a C-side team in the B-side tournament. They recorded a 14-6 victory over Purdue.

"I wasn’t surprised by the win," Purdue isn’t that good," Silva said. The Rugby Club is self-funded and receives no additional aid from the NCAA or the school, Silva said.

He said the team pays for their own tournament, travel, food, and hotel costs. To enter the tournament each team has to pay $250.

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**O’Neal’s father denies getting $10 million offer**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Shaquille O’Neal’s father criticized LSU coach Dale Brown Wednesday for saying that his son has been offered a $10 million contract to endorse a brand of athletic shoes.

Sgt. Phillip Harrison, who served in the U.S. Army in San Antonio, Texas, told the New Orleans Times-Picayune that Brown “is n’t a truthful man” because “we have no contract and no offer. We haven’t even talked to anybody about shoes.”

Brown’s assertion that L.A. Gear footwear had offered a four-year contract to O’Neal in return for his endorsement of the company’s footwear was published in a San Antonio newspaper.

“I’m kind of disappointed, because I thought he (Brown) was the kind of person who wouldn’t come when he didn’t have the facts,” O’Neal said.

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**Former Grand Slam champion reluctantly reveals AIDS secret**

Friends, tennis great express reaction to announcement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former tennis great Arthur Ashe, angry that his secret was going public, confirmed Wednesday that he has AIDS.

Ashe, the first black man to win a Grand Slam championship, told a jammed news session that he developed the disease from a blood transfusion nearly nine years ago, and he has known of it for two years, he said.

"I read that 90 percent of these diagnosed with AIDS are out of here in three years, and that’s the way I thought,” he said. “But I saw I wasn’t getting sick. We’re still learning about the disease, and I’m living proof that what was thought to be the case as recently as three years ago isn’t nearly the case. Early intervention can do wonders.”

Ashe, calm, composed and soft-spoken, nonetheless expressed resentment that he was pressured to reveal to the world that he has AIDS. "I was forced to do so, he explained, because he knew USA Today was going to publish a story on him.

"Something rattled on me,” he said with a small attempt at a smile. "It put me in the unenviable position of having to lie if I wanted to protect our privacy. No one should have to make that choice. I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now. After all, I am not running for any office of public trust, nor do I have stockholders to answer to.

"It is only that I fall under the dubious umbrella of 'public figure.' I am not sick, and I can function very well in all that I have been involved in for the past several years.”

Ashe, 48, wearing a grey suit with white shirt and red tie, was flanked by his wife of 15 years, Jeanne, a photographer, and New York mayor David Dinkins. At one point while reading a pre-prepared statement, Ashe paused for a full minute when he came to a reference to his adopted 5-year-old daughter, Camera.

"Camera already knows that perfect strangers come up to daddy on the street and say hi,” Jeanne said, picking up her husband’s notes. “Beginning tonight, Arthur and I must teach her how to deal with it.”

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**Olympic official urges republics to move slowly**

KIEV, Ukraine (UPI) — Interim Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, who heads the Group of 15 for eventual independent Olympic teams from USSR republics but has cautioned against moving too quickly to sever sports ties built under the Soviet system, said Wednesday that the gradual move to sports independence for the former Soviet countries—under 17 new independent states competing as a “Unified Team” for the first time—will have accelerated.

Kuchma was in Barcelona—site of this summer’s Olympic movement and the republics in the aftermath.

see OLYMPICS, page 15
ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The SIU Board of Trustees will be voting on an increase in your tuition and fees this Thursday, April 9, 1992.

The open meeting will be in Student Center Ballroom B at 10:00 a.m.

**ONLY BY STUDENTS COMING TOGETHER CAN WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

This information brought to you by Undergraduate Student Government.

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**Fresh Food**

Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

**Lemon** $1.00
**Idaho Baking Potatoes** $0.99 lb
**Bananas** $0.30 lb
**California Navel Oranges** $0.69 ea
**Green Cabbage** $1.00 lb
**Ice Burg Lettuce** $0.48 head

And much more!

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**Newswrap**

**world**

ARAFAT SAFE AFTER EMERGENCY LANDING—Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat was found "safe and sound" Wednesday in the Libyan desert after his plane made an emergency landing during a sandstorm, PLO officials said. The plane carrying Arafat was found about 14 hours after disappearing from radar screens during a sandstorm that forced it to land about 60 miles southeast of a Palestinian guerrilla camp that Arafat reportedly planned to visit.

GORBAChEV QUESTIONED ON FUND MISUSE—Russian procurator-general confirmed former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday in a criminal investigation into possible misuse of government funds by the Communist Party. "Today he faced an examination (only) as a witness," said the Russian procurator's office. Gorbachev is just one of many party officials questioned in the investigation of millions of dollars used to fund Communist Parties.

SERBIANS SHELL BOSNIAN CAPITAL—Serbian gunners pounded Sarajevo with indiscriminate shellfire Wednesday as Bosnia-Hercegovina began molding an army to protect its newly won independence, ordering loyalist paramilitary groups to merge with its security forces. No casualties were immediately reported in the evening shelling that raised on the Muslim heart of Sarajevo, whose defenders lacked weapons capable of responding.

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**nation**

IRAQI RADAR LOCKS ON ALLIED PLANES — Iraqi radar operators who control surface-to-air missile batteries have tracked allied aircraft by using radar to find backfires firing out from airlinewash Wales firing radar reconmissions missions near the Turkish border, Defense Department officials said Wednesday. The operators, who spotted under conditions of anonymity, said Iraq President Saddam Hussein also has moved a "variety" of missiles just south of the 36th parallel.

COMMISSION FORCES RADIOACTIVE CLEAN UP—Because owners of radioactive material "have been dragging their feet," the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced action Wednesday to force the cleanup of 46 radioactive waste sites in the United States. While not a health hazard, the contamination represents a long-term environmental threat, NRC officials said. The locations include waste disposal areas, buildings or soil contaminated by radioactive material.

BISHOPS: SEXISM 'SIN,' BAN FEMALE PRIESTS—Trying yet again, a special committee of Roman Catholic bishops made public Wednesday a third draft of a statement on women electronically tracked allied warplanes firing radar reconnaissance missions near the Turkish border, Defense Department officials said Wednesday. The operators, who spotted under conditions of anonymity, said Iraq President Saddam Hussein also has moved a "variety" of missiles just south of the 36th parallel.

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**state**

POLICE CHIEF: CASINOS WOULD BE A MISTAKE—A proposed $2 billion Chicago casino would be a "monstrous mistake" that would cost Illinois untold millions of dollars in social and economic benefits, State Police Director Tony Giannini said Wednesday. Giannini said people who support legalized casino gambling because of its alleged economic benefits "use the same argument crooks use to convince kids to sell drugs — get rich quick."

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**Corrections/Clarifications**

Archibald McLeod died Monday, April 6. This information was incorrect in the April 8 DE. Professor R.F. Trimble was incorrectly identified as a retired professor in Tuesday's Letters to the Editor of the DE. Jeff Thom is a member of the SLUC men's water polo team. His name was spelled incorrectly in the April 8 DE.
Soyinka speaks to SIUC audience on humanity's struggle for liberty

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

A Nobel Laureate Tuesday said often in the struggle for liberty, the blade of power is turned inward.

Wole Soyinka, 1986 Nobel prize winner in literature, spoke about the struggle between power and liberty during a public lecture sponsored by local businesses and various University organizations and offices.

Soyinka read from his work, "Mandela's Earth and Other Poems," about Nelson Mandela upon his visit to SIUC, said what is meant by the three worlds is that different cultures explain the universal questions in different ways.

"Although he was raised a Christian and taught there are two worlds, this world and the after world, he never stopped believing in the Yoruba religion's version of the human place in the universe," Ziona said. The Yoruba believe the universe was created when the first god, Ogun, broke through the horrible chaos and emerged with a new wisdom that believes the forces of creation and destruction work together.

The world of our ancestors consists of those who have gone before us and protect us. The living world is the world as it exists to people now living, and the world of the dead is the world of those people who have not been born, Ziona said.

His most recent novel, "Ake—the Years of Childhood," is the biographical story of Soyinka growing up.

see SOYINKA, page 6

Student in stable condition following explosion

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

A 27-year-old Nigerian graduate student from SIUE is in stable condition at St. Louis University Hospital following an explosion and chemical fire in a research lab Tuesday.

More than 150 students were evacuated from the science building after the explosion and several were treated on an outpatient basis for minor smoke and fume inhalation, said Samuel Smith, director of SIUE university news service.

Classes in the building were cancelled Wednesday for intense decontamination by ORM Corporation, an environmental clean-up contractor from O'Fallon, Mo. The Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a follow-up inspection when the lab's clean-up is complete.

Classes are expected to resume as normal Thursday, Smith said.

The explosion occurred at 3:18 p.m. in the lab on the second floor of the building while two students were working under a fume hood and the graduate assistant supervised from a nearby table.

A small chemical fire was extinguished by a professor across the hall who heard the explosion before the fire department arrived, Smith said.

The only severe damage occurred to the fume hood.

"The explosion was confined to the research lab and other chemicals in the room were not damaged," he said. "So it was not a major blow-out."

The two students under the fume hood were released after being treated for minor injuries and facial lac­eations. The graduate student suffered more severe facial lacerations and eye injuries and remains in the hospital in stable condition, Smith said.

Officials have been unsuccessful in locating the family of the graduate student, whose name has not been released.

We still don't know why the explosion occurred because we haven't been able to interview the supervising graduate assistant, Smith said. "He should be able to shed some light on it."

see SIUE, page 6

We salute the student employees of University Housing during National Student Employment Week April 5-11, 1992

Family Housing Housing Central Office Housing Custodial/Maintenance Residence Hall Dining Residence Life

He called it a misunderstanding. She called it Date Rape.

PERVERSED POSSESSIONS

A novel by AVERY CORMAN

New York Times bestselling author of Kramer vs. Kramer

Elizabeth was filled with excitement and anticipation over her freshman year of college. But after just one week of school, in one horrible night, all her dreams were shattered by a handsome senior who wouldn't take no for an answer.

In this provocative and suspenseful novel, bestselling author Avery Corman reaches to the very heart of a woman's choices, a family's fear, and a controversial and tragic crime.

"...a complete portrait of the horrors that everyone endures from the events of one night."

The Washington Post

Cock-a-doodle-doo

Elizabeth Ann Waldron fashions a ceramic rooster. She was at the Senior Citizen Services at Jackson County.
Commentary

Not even 'none of the above' is best choice in '92 campaign

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

"I think I got this election figured out," said Slats Grobnik. "There ain't no 'neath any good."

"Put those that mean you don't care for either Bill Clinton or Jerry Brown?"

"No, I mean all of them."

You mean there isn't one Democrat you think is fit to be president?

"That's right. And no Republican, either."

Let me see if I understand you. There is no candidate from either party who satisfies you? Then you must be for H. Ross Perot, who is thinking of running as an Independent?

"No, I don't like him, either. Or any other independent candidate."

Don't you think that you are being overly critical and demanding in all of this, you aren't a New Yorker?

"Nope. And I'm not the only one. From what I'm hearing, I'm part of the majority. We don't like nobody. Or if we like somebody, we don't like him very much, and the only reason we like him is because we don't like the other guy more."

I assume then, that you are rejecting Bill Clinton.

"Yee haw. He's just too cool, too calm, and too reasonable, too sick, and he's got an answer for everything."

And Brown?

"He's not cool enough or calm enough. He makes me nervous with all his yelling and goofy talk."

Then I would think Paul Tsongas would appeal to you.

"Nah. He's not sick enough. I want a president who looks like a president. Besides, he says we're going to have to make sacrifices. I don't want to make no sacrifices for anybody else. I want somebody to make sacrifices for me."

Ah, then Jerry Brown should be your man because he is vowing to make life miserable for the rich and the powerful.

"Yeah, but he says he'll pick Jesse Jackson to be his vice president, and I know what Jesse wants to do. He wants to take my money and give it away to somebody else. If he's ever president, he'll be remembered as the great Middle Man."

Well, we all have to pay taxes. Most of us.

"Why? I don't see why the tax laws can't be changed so that everybody who makes a certain amount don't have to pay taxes. Only the people who make more than that amount."

And your question is that?

"What I make. That's the cutoff. Unless I get a raise. Then the cutoff will go up."

Do you consider that fair?

"Who's talking fair? I'm talking about what's the best deal for me."

If you think you are being unrealistic. After all, everybody would like to avoid paying taxes and pass the burden on to the next guy. "Hey. I'd like to talk about what's the best deal for me."

"Well, we all have to pay taxes."

I think you are being unrealistic. After all, everybody would like to avoid paying taxes and pass the burden on to the next guy. "Hey. I'd like to talk about what's the best deal for me."

"Then what's wrong with George Bush as your candidate? At least he has said he's sorry he raised taxes."

"Too late. Not raising my taxes means never having to say you're sorry. Besides, he was sitting right next to Ronald Reagan when they were screwing up the economy and those savings and loans were swindling the whole country."

But you are still working and have about the same standard of living.

"Sure, but now I can't get a decent rate on my CDs."

Then that's because the savings and loans must now show greater caution in making loans. Therefore, they have less need for your money and aren't paying high rates. Is it for the national good?

"I'm not worrying about the national good. I'm looking out for myself. I want that 9 percent."

Let's get back to the candidates. A self made man and a partner like H. Ross Perot should appeal to you.

"Maybe, but what about him smoking that marijuana and playing around with other women?"

He hasn't been accused of these things.

"That's right, so how do I know he didn't do them? For all I know, he even inhaled."

But that hasn't even been suggested.

"I know that. I can't support a guy who hasn't even been accused of not having any character yet, and hasn't had a heart attack, which would give me a chance not to believe him, no matter what he said."

In other words, you wouldn't question his character, regardless of everything?

"Hey, everybody's got something to hide. Besides, do you get that super-rich if he didn't do something, yeah, huh?"

What if Mario Cuomo got into the race?

"I don't like fast-talking guys from New York."

"How about Sen. Lloyd Bentsen? I don't like slow-talking guys from Texas."

Well, let's say George Bush pulls a Lyndon Johnson and doesn't run for re-election. Could you support Dan Quayle?

"Let his wife support him. He don't sound smart enough to support himself."

"What about Pat Buchanan? He doesn't have a chance because the media guys don't like him. That's one of the reasons I'm anti-media."

I think you will have a long wait if you're expecting a candidate who is absolutely perfect.

"I wouldn't vote for someone who was perfect anyway."

Why not? And have him looking down at me?"
BOARD, from page 1

necessary means that the increase will go into effect. The University must request appropriations from the Illinois General Assembly before Brown can sign it into law.

The appropriation request tells the legislators how much money the University is expected to receive and how much it is expected to need. The legislature will at the same time sum up the money the University has in its appropriation request and then decide whether to appropriate that level of income fund money (tuition, Brown said). If the legislature changes the figures, the University may have to adjust the tuition it will charge, he said.

The legislature then sends the appropriations bill to the governor for his approval or disapproval, Brown said. Also to be proposed is a 12.5-

STRIKE, from page 1

contentious struggle, one in which thousands of workers may lose their jobs and the very existence of Caterpillar may become an issue," the committee said in a letter to Martin.

A group of 60 religious leaders and members of the Caterpillar workers met to permanently replace workers.

Caterpillar imposed most conditions in its final contract offer on Monday, the same day it ordered 12,600 striking UAW members to go back to work. Caterpillar officials said more than 400 workers reported working.

Clinton met separately with both Caterpillar officials, union leaders and workers. "The workers have a right to strike and if they don't lose their jobs because they exercise it," the Arkansas governor said after the meeting. He said it would be a mistake for the company to replace strikers.

UAW President Owen Bieber said Clinton "reaffirmed" his stand in favor of legislation that would bar replacement workers during a strike.

We are pleased that all these people have come to town and we're not disappointed that we got some national attention," UAW Local 974 Secretary Jerry Baker said. "Maybe a Bill Clinton or a Jerry Brown can get this thing off dead center.

Baker was referring to reports that Brown and former California Governor and Clinton's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, also may visit central Illinois later in the week.

At the heart of the dispute is the union's demand for a contract patterned after the one it negotiated with Deere & Co., which Caterpillar has rejected.

The union has not said what revisions from the Deere contract it wants to Caterpillar workers.

Caterpillar's contract offer included an 11.5 percent wage increase over three years, improved pensions, employee job security, and a guarantee that none of its U.S. plants would be closed in the next six years.

The point-of-sale system gets the University out of the banking business and lets the financial institutions and the merchants handle the transaction, Capie said. "We're trying to show the community that if it works for us, it will be a benefit to them," he said.

Capie said every merchant who wants to participate in the system will negotiate its own agreement with First National Bank. The point-of-sale card costs a merchant about 18 cents a transaction, Capie said.

But each utilization will reduce the cost.

CARD, from page 1

money in their bursar accounts and charge purchases on campus, Guyon said.

In addition, some of the equipment that was leased can be used for UCP point-of-sale system. The University of Illinois at Carbondale, for example, leases the Validine system was returned and the money refunded to the University.

Local businesses rallied against the proposal, however, claiming the deal would give on-campus businesses an unfair advantage in competing for student dollars, said Donald Wilson, vice chairman for financial affairs and chairman of the city-university committee.

But the University would set up a system that they would not have access to at all," he said.

The point-of-sale cards allow University and community businesses to offer the same system.

Jack Sullivan, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the businesses also were fearful their debit cards because of the cost.

The terminals cost about $2,500 for first-year leasing at the Validine system, Sullivan said. It drops to $1,000 the second year.

But the cost for the point-of-sale terminals is only $30, he said.

Capie said the University's long-term goal is to be able to have dual use of ATM point-of-sale cards and student IDs.

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But each utilization will reduce the cost.

BUDGET, from page 1

sources to complete unfinished projects," he said. "The money would be used for street and parking improvements and the cost of finishing the depot and old from the old projects in the downtown area.

Edgar wants the state government to provide the state share of the Illinois income tax surcharge that had been promised to make up for the loss of the 1993-94 sales tax. This would contradict the General Assembly's decision to allow cities to claim the rebate.

In July 1993, Edgar wanted to maintain the 50 percent share of the tax that goes to education.

In June 1989, a bill to raise the income tax rate for individuals from 2 to 3 percent was passed during the legislative session in the General Assembly. The increase lasted until June 1991.

Soon after becoming governor in 1991, Edgar said he wanted to make the temporary tax increase permanent. His Democratic opponents, the late Neil Smith and Michael Madigan, said no need for an extension. But Edgar won.

In July 1991, legislative leaders reached a compromise calling for a permanent extension of one-half of the increase for local governments.

Local governments would receive slightly less than half in 1991-92, and slightly more than half during the next fiscal year. The state currently is in the first year of this plan, and education is minus $10 million.

Edgar now is recommending that the General Assembly into increasing the temporary tax increase," he said. "Then he can say he didn't recommend it—the General Assembly did it."

"You can't take it away from two places, so someone wins and someone loses,"" Kettenring said...
up in western Nigeria. The except Soyinka read occurred during World War II when the town of Ake was expecting the arrival of its army. Mary Lamb, professor of English, said she was particularly struck by a story Soyinka told of a warrior facing the World War II troops. "This reading and the others had a feeling of humanity and togetherness balanced with a justified anger," Lamb said. "It is because of this, I'm glad the warrior survived."

Soyinka described the first time his village heard an airplane, the drone sent the arrival of a "justified" airplane. The drone sent the arrival of an airliner, and Soyinka met with the African Student Association and the Nigerian Student Association to talk with them about the current political situation in Africa.

The ASA and NSA presented Soyinka with two awards for contributions to the motherland and honorary membership in the ASA.
Sesame Street Live presents "Let's Play School," featuring Oscar the Grouch, Bert and Ernie, Grover, Prairie Dawn, Elmo, Cookie Monster, Grundgetta and Big Bird.

Sesame Street Live to perform at Arena featuring live muppets in musical

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Come and play—everything's a-ok—"at the SIU Arena.

Sesame Street Live, "Let's Play School," one of four Sesame Street Live productions touring the North American cities during its 1991-92 season, will perform at SIUC April 10-12.

Sesame Street Live is an extension of the original television show.

By providing the entertainment and educational values of the Sesame Street television series and adding the warmth and excitement of a live show, all ages can enjoy this performance, said Jennifer Groen, VEE Corporation promotion director.

"Let's Play School," presented by the VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop, is designed to appeal to families with children between 2 and 12 years old.

Sesame Street Live will have five performances at the Arena.

The cast of 17 varies in size, age and work history.

The cast members range from 4 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height to fit characters from 5 feet 2 inches to 8 feet 2 inches in height.

The most important lesson of the day—learning about yourself and what is really important— is brought out by the puppets during show and tell time.

The fun goes beyond the everyday routines as the characters stretch their imaginations to explore ways to go to school and crossing the street.

Preschoolers have learned from Sesame Street in a fun way over the years.

Research has shown a distinct need for quality live entertainment for children. Twelve million people watch Sesame Street on television each week.

This is the 22nd season Sesame Street has been on public television. It is seen in 80 countries throughout the world.

Sesame Street began national broadcasts Nov. 10, 1969.

The Children's Television Workshop produces the show and includes concepts such as opposites, action words and feelings—all illustrated through the Sesame Street Muppets.

The television show strongly endorses the fundamental purpose of preparing children for school.

The educational goals include social, moral and affective development, language and reading, mathematical and numerical skills, reasoning and problem solving as well as perception.

Institutional goals also go into play with every script for the show. The symbolic representation of letters, numbers and geometric forms; relational concepts such as size, position, dimension, children's classification of size, form, function and class; attitudes toward inquiry and problem solving are some of the points the show wants to help young children develop.

The social environment also plays a major part in the development of a show. Identifying social units, roles, and interactions such as cooperation and rules are important points the show tries to get across to its audience.

Vincent E. Egan, president of the VEE Corporation and executive producer of Sesame Street Live, said middle America is the perfect place to produce family entertainment.

The VEE Corporation is based in Minneapolis, Minn.

"I don't know if there's a formula for it, but I believe in being responsive to the wants and needs of the public and giving them the opportunity entertainment that they can enjoy," he said.

Egan signed a special licensing agreement in May 1986 with the Children's Television Workshop and Jim Henson Productions, Inc. This agreement gave the VEE Corporation the exclusive rights to the life-sized replicas of the famous Sesame Street Muppets.

The Children's Television Workshop had admired Jim Henson's creations and he was asked to join in the early planning of the Sesame Street characters. Bert and Ernie, Kermit the Frog, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Cookie Monster and others, some of whom were newly created for Sesame Street, were to become the heart of the series.

Since Sesame Street Live's 1980 debut in Minneapolis, 22 presentations in over 20 cities and 11 countries in three years, countless parents have enjoyed the musical.

The company has produced and marketed a total of 15 live touring shows, eleven editions of Sesame Street Live, two productions featuring Jim Henson's Classic Muppets and three shows featuring Henson's Muppets babies.

Tickets for Sesame Street Live are $9 and $8 reserved and are available at all SIU Arena ticket outlets.

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Program to ignite awareness of fire safety and prevention
By John McCadd
Police Writer

To spark an interest in fire prevention, the Carbondale Fire Department has re-established the "Red Ball" fire safety program.

The Red Ball program requires participants to attach a red fire department sticker to the window of any room in their home or other household information to elderly people or people with disabilities.

In the event of a fire emergency, the arriving fire department could identify those residents who would need assistance during evacuation.

Carbondale assistant fire chief Harry Threlkeld said in addition to emergency assistance, the focus of the program is to provoke Carbondale residents to give thought to home fire prevention and safety measures.

"We think if people come in and put one of these stickers up, they'll eventually start thinking 'maybe we should start thinking about fire safety too. If there are areas in the house we should clean up and install smoke detectors."

The purpose of these stickers, said Leon Smith, assistant coordinator of the Carbondale Community Housing and Residential Hotel, is to get residents to consider the safety of the home.

The program was started by the National Fire Protection Association 18 years ago, Wright said.

"Recently we re-established it because it's a good program for Carbondale residents to be aware of," Wright said.

Threlkeld said the program also be essential in certain critical areas, such as the Carbondale Towers on Mill Street and the Marion Street High-rise because they have a number of disabled and elderly occupants.

Threlkeld said he is optimistic that the program will stir some thoughts about fire safety.

SIUC museum exhibit shows retrospective of artist's work

By Ponn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Stirical works crossed with a stream-of-consciousness best describes an exhibit opening in May at the SIU-CPaner Museum, said Ben Mocker, assistant curator.

A retrospective of 42 years of work by Illinois printmaker David Driesbach opens today in the museum. The show will run through May 6.

"He's not serious," Mocker said. He works his prints are sort of funny. You don't come out of there feeling depressed and serious.

Stylistically, his prints are strong line drawings with soft colors. It's all-around pleasant to see.

Driesbach, who calls himself a teller of tales with pop-cultural interests, describes his work as autobiographical.

"My work often reflects the newspaper — what's going on now with the styles and what the young people are doing," Driesbach said. "I've been teaching college since 1951 and I see all these things around me. I kind of blend them together in my work.

The Driesbach exhibit includes 40 of his 72 pieces. The printmaker said the exhibition was slumped down for space considerations.

"I had to cut it down," Mocker said. "It's pretty crowded as it is. You definitely get a full idea of how the guy's life's work is."

Driesbach said his work has changed considerably over the years.

"The most noticeable change in my work is that the earlier prints are quite somber and serious. The later work is more whimsical and colorful. All of my earlier work was done in black and white."

—David Driesbach

Mocker said Driesbach's sense of humor makes his prints fun. "I like to put cryptic messages into his pieces," Mocker said.

"You can probably get three or four of his jokes in these prints. The titles alone are really funny, he said.

Driesbach was born in Rockford and studied at the University of Illinois, Beloit College in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Iowa, where he earned a master of fine arts degree in 1951.

Driesbach first worked as a drafter in a boiler and furnace factory, and after several teaching jobs, came to Northern Illinois University in 1964, where he retired as a professor from the College of Visual and Performing Arts in September 1991.

Driesbach has been invited to and has shown works throughout the Midwest, Mexico and Yugoslavia.

Several of Driesbach's works are owned by The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, The Cincinnati Museum of Art and the Ontario East Gallery in Chicago.

The Driesbach exhibit is open to the public and admission is free.

Fare museum hours are from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Studio to record concert by SIUC gospel singers
By Sheri L. Wilson
General Assignment Writer

Members of an SIUC gospel group will sing the praises of the recording industry this weekend as they use the first record of their music careers.

"We're optimistic," a registered student organizer at SIUC, performs gospel music in and around the SIUC community. The group recently performed at Africa Week and Up/ward Bound, a university-sponsored program to encourage high school students to further their education.

Robco, a local recording studio, will tape the group at its spring concert at 4:30 p.m. April 11 at the Greater Giffespie Temple in Carbondale.

Cook, a senior in administration of justice from Washington, D.C., is the musical director of the group. He said the main purpose of the group's music is to glorify God.

"We're trying to make the music we've done have been because it is something enjoyable to do," he said.

The group is made up of 30 SIUC students and three auxiliary members from the Carbondale Community High School, who do not qualify as full members because they are not enrolled in Carbondale.

Members of Voices of Inspiration make up both vocal and instrumental sections. The instrumental portion includes bass and electric guitar, keyboard, two drummers, a saxophone and a trumpet player.

In addition to campus and Carbondale performances, Voices of Inspiration travels to other campuses and has performed in Chicago, St.Louis and Washington, D.C.

"We travel to sing at other colleges and participate with their g 'pel groups," Cook said. "It's a great experience.

The group is non-denominational and has been in existence since 1987.
By William Ragan

Members of the local progressive band Proof of Utah are not from the state of Utah, I'm sure you know.

In fact, they say they have never been there.

However, the members of Proof of Utah create a unique musical style by combining strange sonic textures and humorous, absurd lyrics.

The band began its career in 1983 in Bowling Green, Ohio, where the members were undergraduates.

Brosco and Simon were in a band called Invisible Flintstones, and their visiting Utah, much to the Surprise of their friends.

While the group usually sells their songs at local record stores, they have never found a place to independently release their music.

By the end of 1986, Proof of Utah will have released two albums, starting with "Hot Rods To Hell," and "Proof of Utah's closing song, which Simon says was "written for a friend's B-Movie."

The soundlift guitar riffs from Led Zeppelin, The Kinks and Deep Purple all layered on top of each other at the same time.

Although the band has been compared to Frank Zappa, Captain Beefheart, The Residents, Brian Eno and other artists who had a strong dose of humor to their music,Proof of Utah's music is unique to the point of being indescribable, Simon said.

"The main goal is to synthesize the different sounds we've grown up with and try to put them together," he said. It's really exciting to be a part of.

Brosco says bands like Proof of Utah are a dying breed, as independent music is slowly being strangled by major labels.

"There's no longer this series of steps... to getting a deal, there's just this jump into the void. I don't know what's on the other side," he said.

Because of the independent nature of the band and its lack of money, Proof of Utah's upcoming 6th album is quietly collecting dust on a shelf in the Smokey Turtles.

The band will play more than a dozen new songs at the Hangar tonight, some of which were written years ago, Simon said.

"We're excited about playing the Hangar. It'll be fun to see the reaction to the new songs," he said.

Black Mamba will open for Proof of Utah tonight at Hangar 9. Admission is $5.
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403 W. Elm.
TWO BEDROOM
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514 Beveridge #1
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908 Carico
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402 W. Oak.
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610 S. Logan
403 W. Elm.
104 S. Forest.
402 W. Oak.
TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge
400 W. Oak #3
303 W. T. #1
506 S. Ash
514 Beveridge #1
200 E. Kemper
908 Carico
208 Hospital St.
610 S. Logan
403 W. Elm.
104 S. Forest.
402 W. Oak.
TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge
400 W. Oak #3
303 W. T. #1
506 S. Ash
514 Beveridge #1
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610 S. Logan
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FRONT REAR
514 S. Beveridge
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AIDS gets adults, kids and sports superstars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 1 million Americans are infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, and the disease AIDS has killed over 138,000 since its discovery 10 years ago, according to the Centers for Disease Control. AIDS has infected two major sports figures in the last five months. Former tennis great Arthur Ashe Wednesday confirmed he had AIDS, and Magic Johnson retired from the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers last November after contracting HIV.

Unlike Johnson, who attributed his contracting of the virus to promiscuous heterosexual sex, Ashe said he developed the disease from a blood transfusion nearly nine years ago. He said he has known of it for four years. The human immunodeficiency virus slowly but surely kills enough healthy cells in the body that the person becomes susceptible to a host of life-threatening illnesses called "opportunistic infections." Only after an HIV-positive person develops one or more of these infections is he or she considered to have AIDS. Months or even years can pass before the diagnosis.

The interval between becoming infected and being or feeling ill on average is 10 years," said Dr. June Osborn, professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan and chairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS.

Improvements in the treatment of these infections also has resulted in a significant increase in the life span of AIDS patients with certain opportunistic infections. The drug AZT and 13 others approved for AIDS and AIDS-related conditions have extended a patient's ability to live with the disease.

Widely used blood tests can detect antibodies to HIV but not the disease itself. A positive test result does not by itself mean a person has the disease.

AIDS patients are disease-fighting microbes which develop after exposure to the virus. Antiviral medicines are not yet available to control the immune system.
OLYMPICS, from page 16—
of the Soviet Union's breakup.

"The future depends on you," Samaranch told Ukrainians as he neared the end of a six-republic tour. "You are one of the biggest countries in Europe and you are very important in sport. But I think you have to use what you have now in terms of past sport organization in order to change the things you have to change in the future."

Samaranch said he fully supports Ukraine's decision to participate in the next Winter Olympics as an independent.

"We hope to see a fully independent Olympic team in Norway (1994 Lillehammer Games)," Samaranch said. "That which is good for the country is good for the Olympic movement."

Samaranch also expressed optimism in the future Olympic success of Ukraine, which has provided many Soviet Olympic champions.

"Knowing the importance of sport in Ukraine, I think the future of the Olympic movements in this country is very bright," he said. In order to help Ukraine and other former Soviet republics get on their feet, Samaranch said the IOC has asked international sports federations to recognize independent sports bodies in Ukraine and other republics as soon as possible. He said he expects most will do so by next summer.

Valery Borzov, head of Ukraine's National Olympic Committee and a former Soviet Olympic champion, said Ukraine hopes to continue cooperating with other former Soviet states both in the upcoming Summer Games and when Ukraine begins participating as an independent team.

"It will be like a meeting of old friends, even though in Norway we will be represented by separate teams," he said.

"But I'm not at LSU anymore. I'm looking forward. I'm not looking backward."

The 7-foot-1, two-year All-America center announced last Friday he would skip his senior year of eligibility at LSU in order to play professional basketball.

"I'm not at LSU anymore. I'm looking forward. I'm not looking backward," O'Neal, his father and Brown were in Los Angeles Wednesday to attend a banquet. O'Neal was among finalists for the John Wooden Award, annually presented to the nation's outstanding basketball player. The award went to Duke's Christian Laettner. Brown was unavailable for immediate comment about the sergeant's remarks, although Harrison confirmed that agent Leonard Armano of Los Angeles, who has links with L.A. Gear, will be O'Neal's agent.

Harrison also criticized Brown's failure to keep quiet about the disclosure that O'Neal would move this year into the National Basketball Association.

"When Coach Brown came to my house on Sunday, we asked him not to reveal this information to Shaquille to anybody," Harrison said.

""I'm not at LSU anymore. I'm looking forward. I'm not looking backward.""