House rejects Bush’s budget

President’s proposal opposed; $1.4 trillion plan for ’92 accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, rejecting President Bush’s spending blueprint, Wednesday approved a Democratic-crafted $1.4 trillion budget plan that provides less money for the nation’s space program but more for education and health.

The Democrats’ 1992 budget shifts about $10 billion in spending priorities recommended by the president in the budget he submitted to Congress in February.

But both sides in the debate were operating under severe constraints imposed by last year’s budget agreement that set spending limits over a five-year period in an effort to bring the federal deficit under control.

As a result, both the president’s budget and the Democrats’ plan would spend roughly the same amount during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Democrats’ budget produces a deficit of about $289 billion, while Bush’s deficit would have been $291 billion.

By a vote of 335-89, the House first rejected the president’s budget and then approved the Democrats’ plan, 385-145.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told the House the committee’s budget plan seeks to “the needs of working families” with the basic focus on programs for children.

Much of the extra money for health, education, transportation and other programs comes from the space program.

Bush recommended a 12-percent increase, but the Democrats’ budget allows only a 4.2-percent increase, just enough to keep pace with inflation.

The plan provides a $2 billion, or 9-percent increase for education, which is below the increase proposed in Bush’s budget. The money would go for student aid, science and math teaching, and special, vocational and adult education programs.

The program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) would get an increase of $330 million, $172 million more than Bush had recommended. But it adds $142 million to what Bush wanted for anti-drug programs, making a 12-percent increase over current spending, and allows a $597 million increase in highway funding.

Gus Bode

Gus says Democrats and Republicans disagree on how to spend money, but they agree on spending all of it.

Survey teams lay out camps for Kurds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. survey teams went deep into northern Iraq Wednesday to lay out temporary camps for hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees and officials said the number of U.S. troops in the area could more than double.

The Baghdad government, with about 30,000 troops in the region, “are learning not to interfere with the relief effort aimed at drawing Kurds out of the freezing mountains on the Turkish border into lower lying areas in Iraq, where officials said it will be far easier to provide food, shelter and medical care.

“We are informing the Iraqis of what we’re up to. And we do not expect them to interfere with the humanitarian operations,” said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. “So far they haven’t interfered in any way ... and we would not expect them to interfere with this operation as we move into this refugee camp phase.”

They also were told, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, “of our expectation that Baghdad will ... help the people develop the confidence necessary to return to their homes.”

Farmers need to take precautions before handling ammonia fertilizer

By Brandi Tippes

Staff Writer

Anhydrous ammonia fertilizer may help crops grow, but it also can kill.

The agriculture industry is the second most hazardous industry in the country, according to the National Safety Council.

Working with anhydrous ammonia fertilizer is one danger of farming.

Anhydrous ammonia is a dry gas composed into a liquid form and used as a nitrogen fertilizer, said Larry Williams, district coordinator of community education.

The anhydrous ammonia is transported as a liquid, but when it hits atmospheric pressure it turns into a gas, said Owen Smith, SUIC Hazards of Farming

Third in series

assistant professor of agriculture education and mechanization and a faculty member.

"Experience to high concentrations of the vapor from anhydrous ammonia will cause convulsive coughing, respiratory spasms and asphyxiation," Williams said.

He suggests that farmers buy a mask with an anhydrous filter that fits over the mouth and nose. He said the masks are relatively inexpensive, about $20 or less.

Williams said the fertilizer has the highest nitrogen content of any fertilizer available and has proven to be very effective in increasing the yields of crops.

Smith said the anhydrous ammonia is pumped into the ground where it attaches itself to the water molecules in the soil. This process creates a very nitrogen-rich water molecule, he said.

When the plant’s roots go in search of water, they take in the nitrogen rich water, thereby taking in nutrients as well, Smith said.

But if the anhydrous gas comes into contact with any part of the body, the result can be severe burns by freezing and dehydration, Williams said.

Smith said the reason the gas can

Polling places open for USG, trustee election

By Doug Toole

Students will decide today what representatives will allocate their student funds, register and fund their student organizations, endorse or oppose tuition increases and take student concerns to administrators, Carbondale City Council and state and federal government.

Undergraduate Student Government and student trustee elections are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Students with valid identification cards can vote at any of the

See ELECTIONS, Page 5

See STRIKE, Page 5

See FERTILIZER, Page 5
Family area offers shows for children

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Dirty hands and clean entertainment is a Springfest option for parents and their children at the Family Stage area. The Family Stage area, south of the arena, will feature a carnival with about 15 rides, clay activities and five stage performances from noon to 6 p.m.

Performers include a comedian/juggler, an improvisational group, lip-synch performers and a magician.

The comedian/juggler has performed at Walt Disney World, Busch Gardens and King's Island as well as opened for comedian Jay Leno.

The improvisational group performance will be comedy performed by SIUC students.

Magician Chris Egelston, graduate student in business administration, said his performance is something adults and children will enjoy.

"I enjoy entertaining people and performing," Egelston said.

Egelston said his performance at Springfest will use tricks meant to be seen at a distance, although he currently is doing close-up magic tricks at Tom's Place Restaurant in DeSoto.

The Lip-Synch Kids are about 15 children of SIUC students who perform Top 40 songs wearing costumes they made themselves.

"We've had 3-year-old drummers who were really cute and 12-year-old dancers that could probably one day have a career in dancing," said Jamie Kohs-Corr, director of Community Aid.

Kohs-Corr said the audience has not been very big in the past. She encourages more groups and individuals to perform and she wants more families to attend.

"This will be good entertainment for the whole family," said Chad Collins, special events chair for Student Programming Council.

Funk, blues, metal to play on local stage

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Variety is the word for the entertainment on the student/local stage at Springfest.

Five local bands will play everything from blues to reggae at the stage on the southwest side of the arena between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

One of the bands, Side Effect, primarily performs at house parties and fraternity parties, with one appearance at Hangar 9 for the Battle of the Bands competition.

Guitarist Bill Schwake said that the five-member band is mostly from the Chicago area and have been together now for 2 1/2 years, although during the school year only.

"I'd classify what we play as party rock," Schwake said. "We do mostly covers of everybody from the Doobie Brothers to Bob Marley to Jimi Hendrix. Also, we have recently put together four originals that we will play as well.

"We're very excited about playing at Springfest because we've never done it before," he said. "It will probably be a busy day for us too, because we will most likely be playing at a house party later on that night."

Blue Meanies was the 1990 winner of the Battle of the Bands competition.

Its sound is bassy, danceable, hard funk, similar to that of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, although most of its music is original.

One of the more unusual bands to appear at Springfest is Slappin' Henry Blue featuring Tawl Pawl.

The band is unusual because all the members except one are over 40 years old and because of the soulful vocals of the lead singer Tawl Pawl.

Harry Klein, the groups' manager, makes it very clear the band is structured around Tawl Pawl.

"He has a powerful, distinctive, raspy voice similar to Joe Cocker," Klein said. "He is the reason for the band."

Klein said the groups' sound can be described as soulful interpretations of traditional blues and rock with original arrangement, which means it does things such as play a classic rock tune with a reggae sound.

The heavy metal portion of the show will be handled by Dissident Aggressor, a four-member band that has been busy in the 12 weeks it has been together, guitarist Greg Goodhart said.

"In the short time we've been together we have played Garby's three times, did Battle of the Bands, and got the Springfest show, among other things," Goodhart said.

"I haven't heard anything like us in Carbondale in the five years I've been here," he said. "We are a heavy metal band, and we play mostly originals that sound similar to the style of Judas Priest or Iron Maiden.

"We are not in it for the money, just to write music and have a good time. We will also have an original tape out for sale by Springfest," Goodhart said.

The fifth band that will appear at the stage is Shravana, a five-member band that plays 90 percent original music and a few covers.

Guitarist and part-time lead vocalist Ralph Rowley said the group has played at Humpday Cafe and the Coffeehouse in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center.

"I guess you could call our sound accosted ballad rock, or even progressive folk," Rowley said.

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Why does our competition ALWAYS compare themselves to US? THEY SAY they are more than copycats, but are they?

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Blood drive falls short; make-up scheduled

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross fell short of its 1,050-pint goal at the University blood drive. Drive coordinator Vivian Ugent said 928 pints of blood were collected at the three-day drive. Ugent says she hopes the extra 122 pints can be collected at a make-up drive on Monday, April 22. The time and location of the make-up drive are still tentative, but Ugent said the Recreation Center will be the probable site.

Ugent said the goal might have been achieved if not for the 115 potential donors that were deferred for various physical reasons and for the number of people that did not keep their donation appointments. "A number of people were deferred, and many who made appointments couldn't donate," she said. "Some of those who were deferred can go home this weekend, get some rest and eat more nutritiously. Then they can come back and give on Monday.

"Hopefully, the extra day will make it more convenient for those who wanted to donate today, but didn't have time." —Vivian Ugent

"Hopefully, the extra day will make it more convenient for those who wanted to donate today, but didn't have time." —Vivian Ugent

Campaign violations bring strikes for USG parties

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Two party meetings were reprimanded Wednesday by the Student Election Commission for campaign violations.

The Reform Party received two strikes for mass-distributing a campaign flyer that the election commission said was misleading, and the Student Party received one strike for a senator candidate who walked through the Undergraduate Student Government office wearing a Student Party shirt.

The Reform Party flyer reprinted a Sunagarla article about the party, giving its account of the Reform and Student Party responses to 15 Carbondale City Council's keg registration proposal in spring 1990.

The flyer's account said Jack Sullivan, Student Party presidential candidate, initially did not want to raise objections to the council's proposal, which would have required liquor stores to register the name and address of those buying beer. The flyer stated Sullivan and the Student Party later opposed the proposal when they learned public support was against the registration, and said the Student Party would not take a stand against city or University administrators if elected.

An unfinished version of the flyer was approved by Amy Taylor, election commission member, and the flyer was distributed in the Brush Towers housing area.

Sullivan said Taylor approved the flyers without reading them and that they misrepresented his stands and those of Student Party members, many of whom were not in USG when the keg registration was debated.

Rodelle Goree, election commissioner, said the flyer's contest was inaccurate and misleading, and deal more with the Reform Party's view of the Student Party than a view of the keg registration issue. The election commission gave two strikes to the Reform Party because the flyers were "intentionally misleading." It said the party must stop distributing them.

Michael Parker, Reform Party presidential candidate, said the election commission did not provide evidence that the flyer was false. He said he objects to the commission's decision and its sanction, and feels no standard of proof was met.

"(The election commission) has an arbitrary, loose and fanciful method of rule interpretation," Parker said.

Cynthia Seair, election commission member, said the dispute over the flyer's approval might have been avoided if the commission had been formed in the fall, instead of a few months ago.

She said the commission was poorly trained and had had little time to prepare for elections.

'Brad Cole, USG chief of staff, received a strike against himself and against the Student Party for writing a Student Party shirt in the USG office.

The Reform and Student Party have six more strikes before they are disqualified. The United Party has no strikes.
Letters

Blue Jeans Day meant to show similarities between all students

I'd like to applaud GLPU and supporting organizations for making Blue Cover more visible than I've ever seen it. Congratulations on a job well done. I am not going to get on Blue Jeans Day. We were aware that non-supporters (and supporters) would be wearing jeans that people would complain about it. I admit the bandanna is a good idea, but is it not inconvenient for those who are against or scared to be identified as a supporter to go without wearing blue jeans for a day?

If so, why bother complaining about it—your friends know you because of the bandanna.

In case you didn't know, Blue Jeans Day is celebrated at various times of the year, here and around the country, at all universities and colleges that have gay student organizations.

Are you that afraid to be yourself and not be influenced by the crow? Is it to prove you aren't one of us? If so, are you that insecure with yourself?

No one just wakes up and says, "I think I'll be a homosexual." Many of us feel we are born this way and come to accept it.

Our feelings are as valid and come as naturally as to us that those who wear blue jeans.

For those of you who think that some homosexual will come up and say, 'If you support us, you support this.' You can say no, can't you?

We don't necessarily ask you for your support. All we ask is to be treated as you want to be treated and for the rights you feel you have.

Each person is a very unique individual, and only our sexual preference sets us apart.

When you stop to think about it, it is no one's business but our own.—Michael A. Little, senior, radio and television.

Chewing gum messes up campus

I met an old friend one day on my way to the library. After a nice talk, he asked what impressed me most in that day. "The freedom people enjoy," I said. He agreed. "Well, perhaps the computer network...the space technology...the hightech weaponry...or..."

Obviously, I have difficulty to tell which one impresses me most. So I told my friend, who was earnest about his question, that I need some time to think before I can give him a serious answer.

Then we parted. I found my way directly to the fourth floor of the library. Realizing that the place I usually sat was occupied by a group of girls in some kind of discussion, I selected a place not far from them and sat down.

I also noticed that these girls were not only busy discussing but also busy chewing gum. Occasionally, some dully popped bubbles from their painted lips. I barely sat down before my fingers touched on something wet and slimy.

As my curiosity took me under the table, gobbletups crept on my skin. I was shocked.

I found dozens of spider-like chewing-gum lumps snugly nested there in different colors.

They appeared to me like a swarm of vicious bugs with poisoning saliva ready to slaughter the bookworms.

I sat in that day for my professor at a proseminar. I asked the attendants to check underneath the writing pads of their chairs. They were all disgusted by what they saw.

Imagining the damages these besidled demons have done to the indoor facilities of our university, I picked up the phone and called my friend.

"I think the peculiar way some of our college wizards dump their chewing gums impressed me most."—John Zhang, graduate, dept. of educational administration and higher education.

Nazi and Israeli treatments similar

While the 6 million Jews who were killed in Germany earlier this century have my full sympathy, I would like to point out that to this very day, Palestinian Muslims and Christians are treated by the Israelis much the same way Jews were treated by the Nazis.

Israel has dispossessed the Palestinians, perpetrated numerous murders and against them, and continues to deny them their basic human rights.

Israeli authorities frequently imprison Palestinians without due process and torture them, confiscate their land and blow up their homes, impose prolonged curfews on entire villages, cut off their water and electricity, close their schools and universities, deport them from their homeland, starve and kill unarmed civilian demonstrators.

Since Israel is both a product and a reflection of Jewish society and culture, American Jews should work to change Israel's present-day brutal policies.

Otherwise, their constant attempts to put the world on a guilt-trip will enable Israel to continue its crimes against the Palestinian people.—Rachel Ratcliffe, graduate, political science.
FERTILIZER, from Page 1

hcmy by freezing is because when a pressurized liquid is sprayed into the atmosphere, it becomes very cold.

Water is the best first-aid treatment for anhydrous burns, Williams said.

Smith said don’t put salts or cream on burns from anhydrous because the salt or cream could seal the ammonia in where it’s cake and burn through the skin.

Federal standards require five or more gallons of water to be carried on the vehicle transporting the tank of fertilizer.

Williams said giving the liquid in a person’s eyes can be even more dangerous. If the liquid gets into the eyes and they are not immediately washed with water, blindness will result, he said.

He said the liquid will literally tear the water from the eyes.

For example, if a one-gallon gas canister was filled with anhydrous vapors and a few drops of water were added, the can would crush instantly because all the ammonia would move into the water and create a vacuum, Williams said.

He also said anhydrous ammonia would have the same effect on eyes, because eyes are surrounded by water, he said.

Williams said least accidents occur when transferring the fertilizer from one tank to another. He said when transferring the fertilizer, four or more valves have to be opened and closed in a precise sequence.

He said if the valves are not opened and closed in the right sequence, the pressure would build up at the wrong place in the line and it could result in a leak in the line.

Williams said accidents also occur when disconnecting the quick coupler, which is a fixture that allows two hoses to be slipped inside on another. Williams said these couplers are screwed together. The fixture is used primarily to prevent leaks, he said. He said to prevent spills or leaks when disconnecting the fixture, farmers should bleed the pressure down the hose and be sure to wear protective gear.

Williams said he recommends several safety measures to prevent accidents including:

- using good federally approved equipment when handling the fertilizer
- keeping equipment in good repair, which includes regular inspection of hoses and valves and making sure all connections are tight.
- allowing only worn hoses, loose connections and other defects to be repaired by distributor
- wearing tight-fitting gloves and protective glasses during any trucking operation
- having an emergency plan and understanding what to do should person become exposed to anhydrous ammonia
- carrying a small squeeze bottle of water for quick flushing of the eyes when working with anhydrous ammonia.

RELIEF, from Page 1

Security for the refugee enclaves will be provided by U.S. and allied troops. The U.S. and light infantry forces will be held just across the border in Turkey to move in if the enemy artillery fire or if necessary. Combat air patrols over the region have been stepped up.

Lt. Gen. William Brandtner, deputy chief of staff for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that if U.S. forces come across Iraqi forces as they work in the region and if we determine that there are threats here, we're going to have to deal with those threats and determine how we will approach that problem.

Pentagon figures estimated there are at least 30,000 KURDS along the border, and authorities said those who could not make it to the camps in northern Turkey around which the border in southern Turkey, around which they were going to have to deal with those threats and determine how we will approach that problem.

Amtrak passenger Barbara Hanks, 47, of South Bend, Ind., said she would try to fly to Detroit since his train from Chicago was canceled. "It was pretty enjoyable. It was on again, off again," she said. "It's kind of a kicker but I've had bigger problems."

Amtrak passenger Barbara Hanks, 47, of South Bend, Ind., said she would try to fly to Detroit since her train from Chicago was canceled. "I feel like a big lady," she said.

C&W spokesman Kevin Bumsaid scattered pickets went up during the morning along the system in the Chicago area. Freight trains ran until shortly before the strike formally began. At one North Side picket site, engineer Marion Rice said he expected the strike to last at least seven to 10 days and to "vegetate" and "not get any job that is not usual for acts of vandalism, etc., because we are going to commemorate the 100th birthday of the CPSR.

"It is not unusual for acts of vandalism, etc., to occur in a strike situation, we are going to commemorate the 100th birthday of the CPSR."

ELZEISON, from Page 1

five locations on campus.

The USG president, vice president and senators election is open to all students.

Rochelle Gore, student election commissioner, said she expects about 10 percent of the student population to vote, which is the average voting turnout for student elections in the past.

Voting takes less than two minutes, she said. "It's just a matter of checking a box," Gore said.

USG candidates are Jack Sullivan and Tony Svach with the Student Party. Michael Parker and April Ronchetti with the Reform Party and Larry Faulkner and Dwight Gun with the United Party.

The candidates for student council are Richard Fasting, with the Student Party, Bill Hall with the Reform Party and Darrell Wheeler, independent candidate.

Gore said the election commercials of students’ I.D. cards to speed up the vote counting and prevent multiple voting.

Voting locations are:

- Student Center—Second Floor
- Old Main Lobby
- Lents Hall—Snack Bar
- Blood Hall—Snack Bar
- Student Union—Verdel Hall, 

ELECTION, from Page 1

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RENEWAL, from Page 1

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**Networking seminar to be held at library**

By Jefferson Robbins

The communications age has not passed by Morris Library.

A seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium will instruct library officials and the public on networking, the coordination of different computer systems to make information easily available.

Organized by the Library's Faculty Development Committee, the course is designed to create awareness of networking's value to a university community, said Suzanne Keller, committee co-chairwoman.

She said the seminar will focus on the importance of networking on different levels, from the SUIC campus to the international scene.

Today's computer systems make information an easy commodity to obtain, Keller said.

Paul Fehrmann, co-chairman on the committee, said the library's Bulletin for library customers to check the availability of text and other state university, is an example of computer networking in action.

"For anyone and students as well, the hope is that they will be able to locate more sources of information than they might have locally," Fehrmann said.

After the 9 a.m. opening remarks by Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, the seminar will focus on national networking with a lecture by Paul Peters, director of the Coalition for Networked Information in Washington, D.C.

Peters will discuss recent innovations in networking technology and how they affect university libraries such as Morris, Keller said.

Marina Tax-Choldin, a professor of library programs from the University of Illinois, will address the important of international networking between librarians at 10:15 a.m.

At 11 a.m., GTE executives will examine the kinds of equipment and training needed to establish a network.

After a lunch break, Computing Affairs Director Larry Henghebold and Associate Director Charles Campbell will give their analysis of where SUIC stands in the world of networking now and then look at the future, when students and professors may be able to access campus services by computer without leaving their residence halls or offices.

Two panel discussions will close the seminar, one about networking's impact on Morris and the Law Library and another about its effect on the different divisions of Morris Library.

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**Actor Adam Rich runs into trouble with law again**

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Actor Adam Rich, charged earlier this week with a pharmacy break-in, was arrested the next day by department store security guards who saw him shoplift a pair of socks and some sunglasses, police said.

Rich, 22, was booked on suspicion of shoplifting after his arrest about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday by pharmacy security guards at Bullock's in Northridge, police Sgt. David Johnson said.

Formerly one of the stars of television's "Eight is Enough," Rich was charged Monday with an April 6 break-in at a West Hills pharmacy.

Bullock's officials alleged that Richlist村子 security personnel watched Rich as he selected a pair of Camp Beverly Hills sunglasses, removed the tags and stuck them in his pocket.

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**The Abduction from the Seraglio**

This enchanting opera from the genius of Mozart spins a tale of romantic intrigue, revenge, and infatuation along the Mississippi Delta of the 1850's.

In the tradition of musical theater, Mozart has created a opera which will delight audiences of all ages.

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directed by Alex Christopoulos
directed by Dan Phillips

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**12:30-1 Digging for Paradise**

**1 - 2:30** Volleyball Tournament

**2:30 - 4** "Bomb your Neighbor" Register in advance at SPC or at Springfields

**4 - 5** "Sun God and Goddess Contest**

**5 - 6** "Sand Sculpting**

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**Newcastle, Orcas Island**

**RIVIERA GRILL**

**DINNER & MUSIC**

**WEDNESDAY**

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**April 19, 20, 26, 27 at 8 p.m.**

**April 28 at 2 p.m.**

**Box Office: 453-3001 Monday-Friday Noon-4:30 p.m.**

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**McLeod Theater**

South Entrance of the Communications Building

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Fashion finery from the past on display in SIUC museum

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

"Fashion and Finery," the University Museum collection of clothing from the past, mixes fashion with a dash of history.

Seventeen mannequins display clothing fashions from 1890 to 1935.

The clothing in the exhibit typifies what was worn by middle-class men and women in rural America and has been donated by people from Southern Illinois.

Big changes in society and technology occurred from 1890 to 1935. People went from riding in horse and buggies to driving eight-cylinder Fords and Chevrolets.

During World War I, women were working in the factories, while men were fighting the war, said Jo Nat, University Museum curator.

During this time, women's clothing styles changed considerably, yet men's styles remained the same. Women's clothing always has depicted social and economic changes while men's traditional roles stayed the same.

Until the 20th century, women's clothing was designed to keep them submissive, said Traci May-Plumlee, lecturer in clothing and textiles. Some of the styles constrained women so much they could barely breathe.

Women today, however, have the freedom to choose any style they find most comfortable.

May-Plumlee said social change was responsible for style changes in women's clothing during this period. Women were not allowed the right to vote and had no influence on society outside of their nuclear family, she said.

The greatest influence on women's fashion came at the beginning of the 20th century, said Steve Stathakis, graduate student in anthropology from Florida.

Until the 1890s, women wore big, wide dresses, Stathakis said. Women wanted to take advantage of more social and economic opportunities and needed clothing that let them move more freely.

He said the woman's role changed during this time. Women became more active in sports and clothing styles reflected this.

Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach, said during the early 1900s, women played tennis in long dresses.

Pictures of women playing tennis in the early 1900s are displayed in the Old Main Room in the Student Center and in Davies Gymnasium.

The "Fashion and Finery" exhibit at the University Museum displays a collection of clothing fashions from 1890 to 1935.

The collection will be on display through December.

The popularity of the duster coat, which is a long, lightweight coat, is an example of this fashion innovation. The cost was popular because it covered women's clothing in the open Model T cars.

Stathakis said he hopes the exhibit inspires people to seek out more information on fashion history, most of which he found in Morris Library.

The exhibit will be on display through December. The hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Springfest participants to party with "Too Much Joy" on Mainstage

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Too much won't be enough when Too Much Joy takes to the Mainstage this weekend for Springfest.

Tommy Vony, Sandy Sandoll, Tim Quirk and Jay Blumenfeld, the Scarface, N.Y., foursome known as Too Much Joy, are dedicated to one thing—having fun.

Too Much Joy's music is reminiscent of the Dead Milkmen and plays with all the elements of the B-52's.

Blumenfeld said the band is looking forward to playing in front of the Springfest crowd, but won't be playing a concert in performance of its August concert in Broward County, Fla., when band members were arrested on obscenity charges.

Too Much Joy gave a concert at the Club Futura, in which they sang several songs from its 2 Live Crew's "Nasty As They Wanna Be" album. The band wanted to give a white group would be arrested for singing the banned lyrics, he said.

Blumenfeld said spending a night in jail was not the easiest experience in the world.

The band stands firm that the event was not a publicity stunt, but a political protest protected by First Amendment rights.

Three members of Too Much Joy were acquitted of obscenity charges. Vony, drummer for the group, was not arrested because he did not participate in singing the lyrics.

It took the jury 12 minutes to acquit the band. It would have been shorter, but someone had to stop to go to the bathroom, Blumenfeld said.

Even though the experience was less than pleasant, he said the band would do it all over again.

The band has come a long way since its first album, "Green Eggs And Crack," released in 1982.

After signing a record deal in 1988 with Alias, an independent San Francisco label, the band recorded "Son of Sam I Am."

"Tours with the Meatballs, Love Tractor and Mojo Nixon followed, and by 1990, major labels were looking to catch Too Much Joy.

After signing with Giant, a Warner Bros. label, off-shoot, the band re-released "Son of Sam I Am" with two bonus tracks. Last March the band released "Cereal Killers."

The bonus song "Clowns," from "Son of Sam I Am" album, caused problems for the band.

"On our last album, we used a sample from a Bezo the Clown record that I used to listen to when I was a kid," Blumenfeld said.

The lyrics are, "I found something in my pocket, it was big as your shoe and shaped like a rocket," he said. "Pretty risky if you take it the wrong way."

Bezo, played by Larry Harmon, used the group and the sample dialogue was dropped from the song.

The band has appeared on MTV often enough that it is receiving public recognition.

"It's great to walk down the street and have people recognize us," he said.

Blumenfeld said the band got its name in an unusual way.

"We were experimenting with mushrooms in high school to learn new things about life," he said.

We got notepads and were going to write everything down, but when we got up in the morning the only thing that was written done was 'too much joy.'"
Members of the Society of Professional Journalists get cars passing the Communications Building Wednesday to honk in support of Terry Anderson, a journalist who was kidnapped six years ago and remains in Lebanon.

Student journalists remember long-held hostage Anderson

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Journalist Terry Anderson was taken hostage six years ago, and a group of journalism students said it was time to remember him.
The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored its second annual rally Wednesday to show support for Anderson, Beirut, Lebanon, bureau chief for the Associated Press, who was abducted making Anderson out of Lebanon. It's "too bad," said Anderson.

"It's been six years and one month since he was taken by Islamic Jihad, making Anderson America's longest-held hostage. The SPJ rally was an activity of the School of Journalism's annual Journalism Week.

SPJ President Jackie Spinner, a junior in journalism from Decatur, said the Anderson rally was designed to heighten awareness of both SPJ and Anderson.

"This isn't really a protest for or against what the government is doing," Spinner said. "It's more of an activity to show what journalists can do."

Spinner said journalists sometimes don't voice their opinions on political issues. "We're afraid because we're journalists and we have to go back in and do our job to be objective," she said. "We think we can't come out and make a statement for Terry Anderson. I think our silence as journalists is probably a little bit of the problem."

Anderson is beginning to fade from the American public's mind, said Marlo Millikin, senior in journalism from Bozeman, Mont., and SPJ vice president. "He's in the news every so often," Millikin said. "About a month ago, it seemed like negotiations were going on and his name was mentioned, but there was nothing new."

"We're doing this to keep awareness up. When someone is in captivity that long, that is kind of slip to the back of your mind," she said.

Volunteers to pick up trash, make city cleaner, greener

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

By Saturday afternoon, Carbondale will be a little bit cleaner and greener.

Carbondale Clean and Green is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Clean Up Day April 20.

Coordinator Eugenia Becker said more than 400 volunteers collected about 7,000 pounds of trash at the Clean Up Day last year.

Clean Up Day begins at 6 a.m. at Lenzus Turley Park. But volunteers can come any time for assignments to areas where litter is to be collected, Becker said.

Volunteers need to bring their trash back to the park by 1 p.m. to have it weighed and be eligible for prizes. Prizes include pizzas, sandwiches and savings bonds for individuals and groups bringing in the most trash.

"Some come out to win pizzas, some come to earn service hours, some come to have fun and others come to help the community," she said.

Organizations, including businesses and youth groups, spend the day picking up trash, clean and

SPJ member John Patterson, junior in journalism from Farmington, said if the U.S. government wanted to get Terry Anderson out of Lebanon, it could.

"For the amount of time he has been over there, everyone seems to have forgotten about him," Patterson said. "The government will start a war over oil or a couple of hostages (in the Persian Gulf) - but this has been going on for six years."

SPJ member Lisa Miller, a junior in journalism and classics from Alton, said more students across the country need to get out and show support for Anderson.

"If enough people protest and every college chapter of SPJ would do something, we might raise awareness," Miller said. "It's just not in the protest for the hostages. It's not in the cause."

The Society for Professional Journalists is holding a War Conference on Saturday. All proceeds will go to the Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson.

How Important Is One Vote

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- In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed
- In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.
- In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment
- In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a Republic.
- In 1976, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes presidency of the United States.
- In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.
- In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service - just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

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Another Day in Paradise

April 20, 2001 12 - 7 p.m.
Upper Arena Fields
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Dallol 2:30 p.m.
Too Much Joy 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT/LOCAL STAGE

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Adopt A Soldier 1:05-1:10 p.m.
Dissident Aggressor 1:25 p.m.
The Make Believers (sia) 2:30 - 2:35 p.m.
Blue Meanies 2:50 p.m.
Shravana 4:05 p.m.
Slappin' Henry Blue 5:20 p.m.

TOUCH OF BLUE STAGE

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By Gregory Northcutt
Staff Writer

An escapee from a half-way house in Missouri has been arrested in connection with a business burglary in Carbondale and burglary in Missouri, Carbondale Police said.

Philip J. Chandler, 18, was arrested by Rolla Police Department in Rolla, Mo., April 11 after an investigation of business and church burglaries. Chandler is being held in Missouri. Rolla Police said a tip led them to a local motel where Chandler was staying. Police found items including a map and hotel receipts linking him to Carbondale, Acting Police Chief Tom Strom said.

Chandler reported the burglary at Polly's Place, a business in Carbondale. He reported his name, Eric Devries, in an assumed name in an attempt to evade detection. He was using a false identity. He also gave Missouri and Illinois drivers' licenses, and a social security card that was not his own.

Chandler also has a court warrant out of Missouri. Illegally obtained checks that belonged to one of Chandler's parents were found in his possession.

Chandler, from Texas, has approximately 30 convictions for various offenses.

Chandler remains in the Polk County Jail.

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**College of Education awards $26,000 to honored students**

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's educators got a helping hand through scholarships presented on Honors Day April 7.

"We gave over $26,000 in awards to students," said Donald Begg, dean of the College of Education. "In addition, there will be others for a total of about $50,000."

Marcela Ballesteros, a junior in elementary education, and Susan Shepherd received the Madelyn Scott Twee Elementary Education Scholarship that will pay full tuition and fees for the 1991-92 school year.

Candidates for the scholarship needed an average of 3.0 on a scale grade of 4.0, have taken more than 40 hours at SIUC, and have been involved in education with aspirations of being an elementary teacher.

Ballesteros said she submitted an application and a letter about her aspirations for the future. Ballesteros also received the Scholarship of Honor.

The Glen Abe Marvin Student Award of $1,000 was given to Laura White, a junior in Criminal Justice. To receive the award, the student must be committed to helping others and working to excel in her area of specialization.

DeNel Bryan was the recipient of the Military Order of Purple Heart. The $500 scholarship goes to a junior or senior with a major in elementary education and special education and an overall grade point average of 3.5.

Lisa Thomas, a senior in elementary education and special education, and Joseph Lavizzo received the College of Education Alumni Scholarship of $500. Lavizzo had two parents who graduated from the College of Education program.

"We were very very proud of her," Thomas said.

"I was a little surprised," Lavizzo said. "I am honored from where we graduated," Ruth Thomas said.

Lavizzo also was one of four recipients of the College of Education Student Awards for African-American Awards. Criteria for the award include being a full-time student at SIUC who is an African-American majoring in the college.

Michelle Smith, Kara Daveport and Nykela Hall were the other three recipients.

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Henson's heirs sue Disney over Muppets

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Heirs of the late Jim Henson, creator of Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, filed a lawsuit Wednesday against Disney Co., alleging trademark and copyright infringement of the Muppets characters.

The suit, filed in New York federal court by Henson Associates Inc. in New York, alleges Disney has been using the Muppets without a license and seeks to prevent Disney from continuing to use the characters.

"My family and all of the people who worked with and loved my father and helped to create the Muppet characters are outraged that Disney is wantonly exploiting them without our control, approval or supervision," said Brian Henson, president of Henson Associates and Henson's eldest son.

In addition to an injunctive suit, the case seeks for compensatory and punitive damages.

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Moslems celebrate closing of month of daytime fasting

By Chyrese Wolf
Staff Writer

Local Moslems celebrated the end of their month of fasting Tuesday at Evergreen Park in Carbondale.

Eid-Al Fitr, a Moslem religious holiday, is celebrated the day after the month of Ramadan on the Islamic calendar.

During Ramadan, the Moslem people fast from dawn to sunset.

Wasi Hag, graduate student in vocational education, said Moslems can't eat, drink or have sex during fasting hours.

Moslems share similar beliefs about their fasting.

Abdulla Khalifii, pres.-elect of the Moslem Student Association, said fasting is a kind of worship to God.

Tarig Mohammad, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said fasting purifies the soul and strengthens faith in God.

"It gives Moslems an understanding of how the poor feel without having food, and it is a type of moral training that lasts the whole year," he said.

During Ramadan, the Moslem people fast from dawn to sunset, and the day after, they meet together before sunrise and pray until morning, he said.

"One particular night within the 10 nights of praying is equal to 81 years of praying," he said.

The day after Ramadan, Moslems gather to celebrate the breaking of their fast by visiting and exchanging gifts with each other similar to the Christian Christmas holiday, said Hissah Sulfan, a sociology major from Qatar.

Children receive new clothes, toys, candy and money.

This is the occasion when Moslems express their feelings about fasting," Khalifii said. "We thank God for our father and congratulate each other.

The celebration after the fasts is an "act of thankfulness (to God) for their sacrificing," Mohammad said.

In 1991 the amount was estimated to be $56 for each person in a family.

Ramadan also is a time for prayer.

To understand the N-'lem tradition, the entire Koran is read during the month, Mohammad said.

During the last 10 days of the fasting period, Moslems get together before sunrise and pray until morning, he said.

"One particular night within the 10 nights of praying is equal to 81 years of praying," he said.

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In 1991 the amount was estimated to be $56 for each person in a family.
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SUMMER SUBLEASE TO share Madisonville, n.e. of campus, w/d. Call anytime 547-6473.

SUMMER SUBLEASE FOR a bdrm, near campus, needs kitchen, $150/mo rent. Call 549-2619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED FOR two bdrms, big, nice clean room, both in, both out, in near campus area. Call anytime 517-6500 x 1375 or 517-6475.

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The win gave the Cubs their first three-game sweep over Philadelphia since Sept. 7-10, 1986. This also is Chicago's longest win streak since last Aug. 31.

"Everybody's ready to get the heck out of Chicago," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said. "It's one thing when the team beats you, but we are giving too many runs away.

Bell signed as a free agent after nine seasons in Toronto, now has five multi-hit games in his last seven starts, a .256 average and a .500 on-base percentage. He is at his best when it's cold, and he hadn't hit a ball since his second homer in 38 multipitch at-bats vs. the Cardinals.

"It's tough when the wind is blowing in," said Bell, who is used to dealing with a high-altitude, hitter-friendly park, not northeast winds off Lake Michigan which create wind chill factors.

"I wasn't feeling pretty good physically," he said. "I was just feeling, kind of lazy from the weather. But whenever I don't feel good, I some to do well.

Bell led off the Cubs second with his second homer in as many games, hitting a 2-2 pitch from Combs into the left field bleachers. Two outs later, Shawn Dunston doubled to left, although he limped into second, grabbing his right hamstrings.

Dunston stayed in the game, reaching third on a wild pitch and scoring on the third pitch of an intended intentional walk to Gary Scott. The ball sailed over catcher Darren Daulton's outstretched glove for another wild pitch, allowing Dunston to slide home for a 2-0 lead.

Dunston did not go out to stopth for the Phillies' third baseman, a strained right hamstring. His status is day-to-day.

The Phillies pulled within 2-1 in the third inning when Shawon Dunston hit a liner to left field. Both walked and Len Dykstra drew walks and a passed ball to allow Daulton to score and tie the game.

"I said 'son, with the wind blowing in, the only way they're going to beat you is with walks,"" Zimmer said of a pregame conversation with Bell.
Kings set sights past Oilers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — For the Los Angeles Kings, the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs has always been the final round — but this time they say it will be different.

"The Kings, who face the Edmonton Oilers Thursday night in the opener of their best-of-seven Smythe Division final, have never advanced past this point in the playoffs. They have dropped their last 10 second-round games and all six of their series in this round.

But unlike previous years, these Kings own the home-ice advantage. They are rested and facing a tired opponent. And one more thing — they think they have the most talent of any team they ever skate at the Forum."

"It's obviously a different feeling, " Wayne Gretzky said Wednesday. "We were so happy to get past the Edmonton Charity game and Calgary. Both times we weren't the favorites to win and we kind of squeaked by."

"When you come off victories like that it takes a lot out of you. But that's only part of it. We weren't as good as a hockey club as we are now. Emotions can only take you so far. At some point, talent has to take over."

"Rocket" Ismail's agent refuses comment on story of CFL deal

TORONTO (UPI) — spokesman for Notre Dame star receiver Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Wednesday refused comment on a published report that he has agreed to play for the team.

The Argos, who reportedly offered Ismail a contract two years ago, have been bidding against the New England Patriots for Ismail's services.

Ed Abram, spokesman for Ismail's San Francisco-based management group, said in a telephone interview the group refuses comment on a story published Wednesday in The Globe and Mail.

Abram stood by earlier comments that Ismail would choose which team to play for Thursday during a conference call with his management group. Abram said Ismail would adhere to his schedule, which he declined to outline, even if the Patriots trade his rights to another team.

Roy Miklar, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based group that is about to purchase the Argos, said "I don't want to comment on the Rocket's situation."

"She is just a self-confident person and I think that comes across when she is on the mound," Buckles said. "I think she is right where she wants to be after recovering from her injury and she is exactly where I want her to be in terms of strength."

Buckles said she and the two other pitchers will continue to improve this season in strength and actual pitching.

"We want to peak at the Gateway Conference," Buckles said. "And that is why I think she and the others are in the right place at this point in the season."

"I only want my sharpness to come back," Robinson said. "I do feel it coming back but this warm weather is certainly helping."

Buckles said Robinson has been showing great confidence this season.

PITCHER, from Page 16

the improved mentally. Now she is just even more determined to finish his freshman season strong."

"I was just able to come back after not pitching for a few months, but she is not going to let it hinder her performance," Robinson said.

"I want my sharpness to come back," Robinson said. "I do feel it coming back and this warm weather is certainly helping."

Buckles said Robinson has been showing great confidence this season.

"She is just a self-confident person and I think she is getting more self-confident as she is on the mound," Buckles said. "I think she is right where she wants to be after recovering from her injury and she is exactly where I want her to be in terms of strength."

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INDIANS, from Page 16

the Indian hitters, the Salukis scored 2 runs in the fourth inning and a single run in the sixth to hand Arkansas a 5-2 loss, winning the season.

Sometime outfielder Marcus Grace blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning to cap off the sweep and improve SIUC's record to 17-20.

The Dawgs face the Shockers of Wichita State this weekend for a four-game series beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field.

"Given this point and time of the season, I don't know how we can have done anything better to get ourselves ready for Wichita State to come in here," Robinson said. "I think right now what we have to do is not worry about what they are or what they're doing. It's to focus on the kinds of things we need to do."
Springfest offers fun, recreation

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Springfest is almost here and students are getting ready to break out the sunscreen, blow off the homework and crash on campus for some real fun.

The event is planned from beginning to end by the Student Programming Council, which has a Springfest Committee.

Chad Rollins heads the committee and said this year's Springfest will be better than previous ones.

Springfest used to be held on the Old Main Mall area of campus, with the Shyrock steps at the main stage. In 1990, however, the SPC decided to move the event to the soccer field behind the arena and this year it will be held on the upper arena fields, Rollins said.

The main reasons for the move to the upper arena fields was to provide more room for students, Rollins said. Other reasons included the upper fields won't become as bogged down if it rains and the scenery is better, he said.

But Rollins said the problems with continuing to have Springfest at Shyrock were it was too crowded.

"It got really cramped. I personally believe the new location is better," he said. "There will always be people afraid of change, but I think the students give it a chance."

In the past there have been problems with public indecency and underage drinking, but the move has made the event easier to cover, said Nelson Ferry, SIUC police spokesman.

Predicting crowd attendance is the hardest part of planning for the event, Ferry said. But he said it is a good activity and most people go just to have a "good fun day."

Ferry said drinking and other problems at Springfest have decreased over the years and he is hopeful that they will be nearly nonexistent in the future. SIUC has been recognized in the past for the Halloween parties that have since been outlawed, but Rollins said Springfest shouldn't encounter the same problems that Halloween had.

"It's really not a fair comparison," Rollins said. "No one realizes Halloween wasn't programmed. Springfest is totally organized."

Earth Day activities go off campus

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Although Earth Day was everywhere in 1990, SIUC students may have to leave campus to find it in 1991.

As in 1990, this year's April 22 Earth Day coincides with the University's Springfest celebration, scheduled for April 20.

Last year a collaboration between the Shawnee Earth Day 1990 Committee and the Student Environmental Center brought an Eco-Fair to Carbondale's Turkey Park and an Earth Fair to the Free Forum area, with bands, concessions and gift booths.

This year, Student Programming Council officials have said they have no plans for Earth Day-related functions, and with the disintegration of the SEC, the bulk of Earth Day programs will be held somewhere other than the University campus.

Jackie Turner, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said this lack of organized activities probably does not mean environmental issues, so prominent in the national news this time last year, are now out of vogue.

"People have just been distracted," Turner said, citing the Persian Gulf War as a main cause. "But I think they're becoming more environmentally aware of things like the forest issue and recycling."

Earth Day originated in 1970 by former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, and last year marked the 20th anniversary.

Huge municipal celebrations were held in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other cities. In New York's Central Park ironically, Earth Day revelers left about 165 tons of litter behind.

Organizers said this year's events in the Carbondale area will be a little cleaner and quieter.

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club is holding a John Muir Birthday Earth Day celebration at Pere Marquette Park April 22, commemorating both Earth Day and the birth of the late environmentalist, said Laurel Toumaint, Sierra Club officer.

In addition, the Sierra Club and RACE will set up display booths at John A. Logan College's Springfest April 22, Toumaint said. RACE is perhaps the busiest environmental group with regard to Earth Day, sponsoring three separate eco-friendly events in recognition, Turner said.

RACE and the Citizens' Recycling Coalition will host a newspaper recycling drive in Union County April 20, with dropoff points at Anna, Cobden and Dongola.

In the event of rain, the drive will be postponed until April 27, Turner said.

A RACE "Wildlands Forum" at the Recreational Center April 23 and 24 will instruct participants on the need to preserve areas of natural beauty, such as the Shawnee National Forest, and on what individuals can do to help the cause.

Students at Union County grade schools can enter a poster design and sculpture contest. Posters or sculptures must be made from reused and recycled products.
Cartoon rivals trying to defeat top ‘Turtles’

NEW YORK (UPI) — “The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” on CBS are tops in Saturday morning kidvids, but next fall the rival networks will try to topple “Turtles” with raper M.C. Hammer, kid movie star Macaulay Culkin and a hungry plant from “Little Shop of Horrors.”

Going from the Saturday morning schedules will be such favorites as “Dink the Little Dinosaur” and “Pee-wee’s Playhouse” on CBS, “Little Rascals,” “New Kids on the Block,” “A Pup Named Scooby-Doo” and “The Wizard of Oz” on ABC, “Camp Candy,” “Rick Moranis in Gravedale High,” and “The Guys Next Door” on NBC, along with “Piggington Pigs” and “Zazou” on Fox. “Bill & Ted” jumps from CBS to Fox.

The “Turtles,” in back-to-back half-hour episodes, have been the major force in moving CBS in the top in the Saturday kidvid ratings war.

To fight back in the time period, ABC will air “Hammerman,” starring M.C. Hammer in an animated series in which he plays Stanley K. Burrell (Hammer’s real name), growing up in the fictional community of Oaktown, where his life changes dramatically when he puts on his “Magic Dancin’ Shoes” and turns into superhero Hammerman.

“Hammerman” will be followed by “The Pirates of Dark Water,” an animated series in which a young hero named Run leads a noble quest to save the once noble kingdom of Octopon on a dying crystal island on the warby planet.

On NBC, the anti-Turtle barrage begins with “Withkidd Starting Macaulay Culkin,” a comedic animated series featuring the young star of the film “Home Alone” as a 6-year old who gets one magic wish per week.

The second half of the hour goes to “Spacecats,” from the creator of “All,” in which alien cats try to blend in with the Earth variety in order to fight villains. Fox will try “Little Snoo,” starring a rap-happy voracious veggie from outer space who battles the evil Dr. Toxic. It provides the lead-in for “Bill & Ted,” who used their time- and space-traveling phone booth to hop over to ABC from CBS.

CBS, with the three top shows on kidvid two “Turtle” half-hours plus “Garfield and Friends” — also has some newcomers to are-see.

Back To The Future,” with the voices and likenesses of Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Tom Wilson, continues the adventures that began in the Steven Spielberg movies.

“Where’s Waldo?” an animated half-hour that includes interactive elements to let the viewer find Waldo, was taken from the fastest-selling children’s book in history. “Mother Goose and Grimm,” based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Mike Peters’ syndicated comic strip, offers Grimm as a rambunctious dog who lives with a thoroughly modern Mother Goose.

As Judy Price, CBS vice president of children’s programming, said of Grimm, “How can you not like a character that drinks out of a toilet?”

“Riders In The Sky” combines live singing cowboy stars with puppetry, animation and Claymation in a Western that could also appeal to anybody who can still hum “Happy Trails.”

Returning to CBS are “Turtles,” “Garfield,” “Jim Henson’s Muppet Babies” and “CBS Storybreak.”

New ABC kidvid shows, aside from “Hammerman” and “Dark Water,” include: “Land Of The Lost,” a live-action adventure about a single father, his son and daughter, lost in a prehistoric land of dinosaurs — a show that has been lost since it was last aired two decades ago. “Darkwing Duck” is an animated adventure-seeking duck who goes after humorous evildoers with the slogan, “Let’s get dangerous.”

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Springfest change of pace

When the gods invented Springfest, they broke the mold. It doesn't celebrate any holiday or anything special. It's just festing. What we're festing exactly is difficult to explain.

There's a lot of good stuff about Springfest. First of all, it's a reason to blow off homework. Second, it's a chance to have fun and listen to music. And third, it's a chance to party with the opposite sex.

One of the Fest's strengths is the variety of styles of music offered.

In the past, groups that have played Springfest have gone on to the big time. This year's big band is Too Much Joy. They have been on national television and have a major label release.

The best thing about seeing bands at Springfest is that you don't smell like a big cigarette after the show, and for the most part, you don't get bruises on your ribs from being packed on a dance floor and being within striking distance of a bod who thinks moving spastically and occasionally screaming "woohoo!!" resembles dancing.

Some of the downers about Springfest are not the fault of the organizers — these are just the usual downers that happen at big events like this.

One of the downers that is easy to avoid is the multi-people with different ideas. One person wants to sit down and drink beer, another person wants to walk around (otherwise known as "scanning") and another person wants to go on the rides that make you throw up.

Eric Reyes
Special pages Editor

The obvious solution is to go with only a couple of people. Another possible solution is to try to budget your time so you can do everything. But make sure you first go on the rides that make you throw up before you eat.

Another problem is that Springfest has gotten so large that there is a potential of losing the people you're with. It's not so bad that you've lost your friends — it's just that if you bump into other people you know, they will think you're a "putz" because you're walking around by yourself.

Well eventually the day gets long, the sun goes down (and you run out of beer, whichever comes first) and you have to head home.

So you're $20 poorer from trying to win that $2 stuffed animal. Big deal. You had a good time. And besides, the bars just opened.

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All of the following can make communities safer:

- Support the victim of rape by believing her story and taking the crime seriously.
- Encourage police to take the crime seriously, arrest offenders and follow through with prosecutions.
- Encourage State's Attorneys to prosecute rape cases including acquaintance rape to the full extent of the law.
- Encourage media coverage of sexual assault cases, including acquaintance rapes.
- Challenge the sex role stereotyping that perpetuates myths about rape.
- Conduct educational programs in schools to raise student awareness of myths about sexual assault, prevention strategies and the need for clear communication.
- Support your local sexual assault center.

Communication between men and women can help stop acquaintance rape. Being aware of what you want, talking with each other, understanding each other's needs and respecting limits are all part of the struggle to stop sexual assault.

What Men Can Do:
- Know your sexual desires and limits.
- State your desires and limits clearly.
- Accept the woman's limits; listen to her and assume she means what she says.
- Do not assume that previous permission for sexual conduct means she wants to have sex again.
- Understand that being turned down for sex is not a rejection of who you are as a person. It means your partner does not want sex with you at that time.

What Women Can Do:
- Know your sexual desires and limits.
- State your desire and limits clearly.
- Be assertive.
- Be aware that your nonverbal actions may send messages that you do not intend to send.
- Pay attention to when something is happening around you.
- Trust your intuition. If you feel afraid, say so and get out of the situation.
- Be aware that nothing you do is a guarantee against sexual assault.

Then We All Can Have
A Day In Paradise
Wood, plastics no longer allowed in Regatta

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

It's either sink, swim or sail at the 29th annual Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake April 27.

Class 1 boats must now be made from cardboard only and powered by oars, a rule that changed this year. In previous years, the Class 1 boat's propulsion mechanisms were made of everything from wood to plastic.

The Boat Regatta originated as a class project designed by Richard Archer, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design. Archer continues to use it as a class project for his Art and Design 1068 class.

The three classes for boats are Class 1 boats made only of cardboard and powered by paddles; Class 2 boats that use all other means of propulsion; and Class 3 boats for spectators turned racers.

Three trophies will be awarded in each of the three classes and one Pride of the Regatta trophy, Vogo trophy, Team Spirit trophy and Titanic award for the most spectacular sinking.

The trophies are created by faculty and graduate students in the School of Art and Design.

"Some people will win a trophy that may be worth a fortune someday," Archer said.

The People's Choice award will be a weekend for four at Big Bear Resort on Kentucky Lake. This award is decided by University Mall customers who vote on boats placed in the hallways of the mall. Jim Trefney, general manager for WTAO, said the University Mall and WTAO displaying boats at the mall is a good idea.

"Last year was the first time kids had the opportunity to display boats and it gave the community the opportunity to see the boats (before the race)." Jill Glenn, a sophomore undecided major from Roselle, gets an early start building her cardboard boat at the blue barracks for the Cardboard Boat Regatta being held Aug. 27 on Campus Lake.

"This year I can stay in touch with all my people (using a portable phone) without yelling. That was a perennial problem in the past," Archer said.

Archer estimates it takes two sheets of cardboard to build a boat and most boats cost about $50 to $75 to build.

The waterproofing for the cardboard is provided by Michelman, Inc., a Cincinnati company that makes waterproof cardboard chicken boxes. The sheets are 30 by 6 feet, cost $3 and are available at the blue barracks from 9 to 4 p.m.

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Jill Glenn, a sophomore undecided major from Roselle, gets an early start building her cardboard boat at the blue barracks for the Cardboard Boat Regatta being held Aug. 27 on Campus Lake.

Archer expects cable News Network to be filming the Regatta this year.

A new entry this year is Brehm Preparatory School, a private residential school in Carbondale for learning disabled students.

Paul Kosuth, a math and science teacher at the school, said the Regatta will be a good learning experience for the students.
Samurai surfin’

Video game lets students surf without waves

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Watch out Ninja Turtles, the Samurai Surfer will be at Springfest this year.

The Surfer is not a superhero, though, but a new kind of video game where players don’t just watch the action, they experience it.

It is a life-size surfboard made of foam with sensors underneath the surface. The board is hooked up to a large television screen with a picture of a surfer on a wave, said Karey Stiefert, Student Programming Council travel and recreation chairwoman.

When the people step on the board, sensors feel the movement of their feet, and they must maneuver the board on the screen around rocks, boats and other obstacles.

There is no movement of the board, however, so the possibility of injury is eliminated.

The game was invented three years ago by Hawaiian Paul Goo, who sold the game to nightclubs as a gimmick to help bring people in on slow nights, said Jeff Aydelelle, employee of Select Promotions and Events.

Select Promotions is a North Carolina firm that promotes strange products like the surfboard. Examples of other games include Robotic Boring, a life-size version of Rock ’em Sock ’em Robots, and Geryl Racing.

“Goo figured that a small number of people have ever been on a real surfboard, so he tried to capture the aura of surfing for land-locked people,” Aydelelle said.

Stiefert said this is the first year the game has been at Springfest.

“We’ve heard how successful it has been at other schools, so we decided to give it a try,” Stiefert said.

“It should go over pretty big,” Stiefert said. The surfboard will be underneath a tent in the College of Technical Careers parking lot, across from the alcohol consumption area. Beach music played in the background will set the mood for surfing.

Players will ride the game, and will be scored by the computer. At the end of the day, trophies will be awarded to one man and one woman. The Samurai Surfer is free, and will be open from noon to 6 p.m. on April 20.

Drinking rules enforced

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Springfest will be a time for fun, but it is still a time of responsible drinking.

Don Castle, adviser to the Student Programming Council, said that “partyballs” will be allowed at this year’s celebration.

Partyballs are plastic jugs which hold about 2 1/2 gallons of beer.

“The question of whether partyballs were kegs was discussed and it was deemed that they were not, so we are allowing them,” he said.

Castle is hoping that allowing partyballs will cut down on the amount of cans. Cans, glass bottles and pets are prohibited from the event.

SIU Police Chief Bob Harris said an adequate acreage will be set aside for drinking.

Castle said signs and fencing will outline the alcohol area.

Harris said 40 security officers will be patrolling the Springfest grounds, 20 police and 20 Saluki Patrol, to enforce the drinking rules.

“Anyone caught drinking who hasn’t reached their 21st birthday Saturday, will see the judge on the spot,” he said.

Harris said there have been few arrests in past years for disorderly conduct. Most of the arrests came from underage drinking.

At last year’s Springfest, 41 people were arrested on campus for underage possession and consumption of alcohol, 33 arrested for public indecency, one arrest for resisting a police officer, one arrest for possession of cannabis and one arrest for false identification.

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Rocky road

Rock climbing becoming more popular sport in Southern Illinois, at University says instructor

By Natalie Boehme

Southern Illinois may not be famous for rock climbing, but the sport is beginning to carve a niche for itself in the area.

Andy Boone, Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation instructor, said there is a growing population of climbers in the area because Southern Illinois has a lot of good climbing rock, which is not real tall, but has difficult surfaces.

Matt Brotherton, Shawnee Mountaineers vice president, said rock climbing always has been a popular sport in Europe, but it has just recently caught on in the United States.

"Europe has a history in rock climbing," Brotherton said. "Over there, climbers are treated like American baseball stars."

Boone, senior majoring in outdoor recreation from Libertyville, said a person's experience on a climbing trip depends on the challenge of the rock.

Climbing easy rock surfaces is relaxing, but climbing difficult rock surfaces is horrifying, he said.

Gary Thomas, a senior in outdoor recreation from Petersburg, said climbing is a personal challenge for him. Thomas is a member of the Shawnee Mountaineers, SIUC's rock climbing club.

"While you're doing it, it's all absorbing and once you get to the top you really feel like you've accomplished something," Thomas said. "It's a mental challenge, not just a physical one."

Thomas said he sees an artistic side to mountain climbing.

"Climbing is like dancing on a wall," Thomas said. "Watching good climbers who are fluid has always reminded me of a ballet."

Besides being a physical and mental challenge, climbing is a form of expression, said Kathy Pattison, a senior in exercise science from Carbondale.

"People think it's like climbing a ladder, but rock climbing has a lot of creativity to it," Pattison said.

Jeff Lange, senior in radio and television, and Hans Mack of Carbondale, belays on the climbing wall in the Recreation Center.

James Bradford, who has been climbing for 10 years, said rock climbing is an addictive sport. Besides teaching rock climbing at SIU's Touch of Nature, Bradford said he climbs during his spare time.

"I don't climb just for the challenge, I do it because it gets me outside and helps me to focus in other parts of my life," Bradford said.

During bad weather, climbers can stay in shape by working out on the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center.

The climbing wall, which was built in 1977, was one of the first to be built at a university.

The wall was remodeled in 1987, changing the holding pegs from wood to simulated rock. The pegs are moveable so difficulty levels can be controlled.

Although climbing on the wall does not have the same effect of actual rock climbing, it enables climbers to practice their techniques, said Brotherton, an undecided sophomore from Atlanta.

SOAR gives two-day rock climbing courses. Bradford, assistant program coordinator at Touch of Nature, said the courses teach beginners the safety rules and basic skills of climbing. Courses, which cost $105 for two days, begin in mid-April and continue through November.

The courses only teach top-rope climbing, which involves one person, known as a belayer, who anchors the climber at the top of the rock surface.

Belay is the French verb "to hold." The belayer is also responsible for taking up slack in the rope.
Tulip time
Tulips bloom on West Mill Street on a rainy April day.

School famed in movie target of state takeover

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A high school brought to national prominence by its baseball-bat wielding principal and once praised as a model of effective education is facing state takeover because it is in a district rife with academic and managerial failure.

Eastside High School gained national attention during the Reagan era through Principal Joseph "Crazy Joe" Clark, who used a baseball bat, bullhorn and hundreds of suspensions to keep unruly students in line.

Clark came to symbolize the need for paternalistic authority in rescuing the nation’s crumbling urban schools. He was praised by President Reagan, put on the cover of Time magazine and immortalized as a blackboard jungle hero in the movie, "Lean On Me."

The school is part of the Pajaro School District. On Friday, New Jersey Education Commissioner John Ellis ordered district officials to explain why the district should be spared from state takeover.

"I do not intend here to further denigrate the district or go through the litany of failure contained in the report that caused me to take action," said Ellis, referring to the results of a yearlong departmental investigation.

The report has not been released. But earlier investigations have painted a picture of academic failure and management waste in the district.

In the movie "Lean On Me," Eastside's principal, played by actor Morgan Freeman, drove drug dealers from the school and defeated a fictitious takeover attempt by raising student test scores.

Real life isn’t looking as promising.

Local officials and Gov. Jim Aorio are supporting Ellis’ bid to take over the district, which has 23,000 students.
Entertainment industry meets tough competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainment companies with international ambitions must concentrate on the long term and structure themselves to meet tough competition from multinational companies, Steven J. Ross, chairman and co-chief executive of Time Warner Inc., said Thursday.

Companies should "plan and invest in terms of 10 or 20 years, seeking not quick profits but permanent competitive advantages," he said.

Speaking to an entertainment industry conference titled 'Entertainment: the Big Picture,' Ross laid out a blueprint for the next decade and Warner themselves terms of multinational companies. Seven J. Ross, will drive profits but permanent competitive international consumer demand.

"It is clear that four fundamental forces will drive those corporations that thrive into the next decade and the next century. Those forces are globalization, vertical integration, strategic alliances and technology."

"Quarterly earnings have their place. But so does investing for the long term, and unless we can strike a balance between the two, we are going to keep putting American companies at a disadvantage."

If entertainment companies wish to achieve their potential, Ross said, they must not be complacent in rejecting regulatory frameworks "that punish or destroy independent producers and entrepreneurs."

Ross added that to invest for the long term and take necessary risks, a company must be large enough to be vertically integrated and thus able to create, produce, and distribute its own products with minimum risk and maximum control.

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Stadium arena
The Sounds of McDonald's
Upsync Kids
Steve Ragatz, Juggler
Gig Street
Chris Egelson, Magician
Relay draws thousands

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Rivers will not be the only things running April 20.
More than 1,200 runners from across the country will participate in the 1991 River to River Relay.

The race will begin just east of the Mississippi River at Wolf Lake in Union County, and span 80 miles to Golconda, near the Ohio River.

Each runner on the eight-member teams takes turns running on a rotational basis, and each person runs about 10 miles.

This is the 4th year of the race, which has grown from 160 teams in 1988 to 180 teams this year.

The teams are divided into seven categories including open, handicap, women, mixed, masters, mixed-masters, women-masters, corporate and corporate-handicap.

The masters category is for runners at least 40 years old, mixed-masters requires at least three members of each sex who are at least 40 years old, and all runners on a corporate team must work for the same employer or business.

Gordon Pitz, race director, said teams come from as far away as Kentucky and Florida and this year, a team from Ontario, Canada will compete.

Each winning team is awarded a silver-plated serving tray and individuals on these teams are given plaques. Each participant receives a T-shirt.

Illinois governor James R. Thompson said the budget for the race ranges between $35,000 and $40,000, which includes paying for T-shirts, awards and insurance.

Each team pays a $150 entry fee.

Last year, the Wandering Walukis of Carbondale set a course record with a time of 7:51:54 for the 80-mile race. The Wandering Walukis competed in the masters category.

Frederick Betz, a member of the Wandering Walukis, said he does not know if his team can break the record again.

"I think we'll be competitive," he said.

"But there are a couple of teams gunning for us."

Betz said he expects his team to run the course in about eight hours and place in the top three or four teams, but he said many factors including the weather and health of the runners will affect the outcome.

"It's one thing to put times on paper," he said. "It's another thing to run it."

Betz said he does not know which of the 24 sections each of his team members will run yet, but said sections one, four and six are the toughest because of the many hills.

Section one begins in Pine Hills and section four is between Wolf Lake and Coshen.

Section six, however, which passes through Coshen, is the most demanding section because it has the longest stretch of hills, he said.

"It's a beautiful course," Betz said. "And it is one of the biggest events of Southern Illinois tourism."

Robert McGlinn, SIUC computer science professor, ran in the race last year and will participate again this year.

McGlinn said he does not do any special training for the race, but he jogs between 25 and 30 miles a week throughout the year.

"There is a lot of camaraderie among teams," McGlinn said of teams made up of some of his friends. "We all pull for each other. It's a lot of fun."

The race is sponsored by Pepsi, GTE, the Williamson County Tourism Bureau, the River to River Runners and the Personal Finance Committee of Minnesota.

* * *

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Giant City provides many nature activities

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

When pioneers first explored rocky areas south of Carbondale, they thought the formations looked like gray buildings, creating a city.

In 1987, Illinois acquired the 37,000 acres of land, which is now known as Giant City State Park. It is the largest state park in Southern Illinois and attracts more than 1 million annual visitors annually.

Two years ago, park officials introduced an alcohol ban enforced from September 1 through April 30.

Bob Kristoff, park superintendent, said that alcohol consumption at the park was causing both a health and security problem.

Two people fell off a bluff in the park about four years ago, Kristoff said. One broke his arm and the other had back injuries.

Since then, the park has had at least one alcohol-related incident each year and all traffic accidents in the park have been alcohol-related, Kristoff said.

If anyone is caught with alcohol in the park, he or she will be fined $50, Kristoff said.

Often there can be other illegal implications if the person is underage or is drinking and driving.

Kristoff said Giant City is a scenic park and that people should be able to enjoy it.

"We would prefer to promote the natural beauty of the park and keep people who want to bring their boots, " he said.

The park has a number of different nature walk trails for hiking or camping along, he said. These trails include the Prent Oak Trail, Devil's Standtable, Giant City and Indian Trails.

The Prent Oak Trail has been designed especially for disabled people.

Recollect, rock climbing and horseback riding are available at the park said Gary Thomas, Adventure Research Center worker.

"The only problem with rock climbing is that most people go to enjoy some solitude. The Giant City area is well-known to many climbers, " Thomas said.

Giant City also is home of the Fat Man Square.

A small crack between two rock faces offers a "mountain" challenge for people to squeeze through, Craig said.

The park has a baseball field and many different camping areas, Kristoff said.

The Giant City Lodge is made up of 34 log cabins and has a dining room and swimming pool.

In 1990, the lodge restaurant served 130,000 people in its dining room, said Rick Kelley, lodge supervisor.

The meals are relatively cheap and the lodge has a lot of character, " Thomas said.

Refuges offer acres of fun

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Local refuges and parks can help students enjoy spring and get back into shape after a long winter of being indoors.

The Crab Orchard Refuge is 43,500 acres of recreational fun. It consists of two areas, one open and one closed, said John Giles, Crab Orchard Refuge guide.

The closed area consists of 22,000 acres and is a sanctuary because there is less access to this area. But there are some recreational activities to enjoy in this area as well, Giles said.

Designated state bike trails are open for people to enjoy in the open area of the refuge, Giles said.

For people who enjoy hiking, 4,050 acres have been set aside specifically for people to hike and picnic, Giles said. No cars, motorcycles or bikes are allowed in the hiking area.

The entrance fee cost is $2 for a two-day pass, annual pass costs $12.50 and a Golden Pass costs $25. The Golden Pass is good for all federal facilities, Giles said.

He said the refuge also offers a free Golden Age pass for people 62 or older and a free Golden Access pass to permanently disabled people.

Giles said several picnic areas are available in the open area and one in the closed area of the refuge.

Three lakes make up the refuge; Crab Orchard Lake, Little Gray Lake and Devils Kitchen Lake.

Water skiing is allowed only on Crab Orchard Lake. However, no equipment is available for rent, Giles said.

Fishing boats, houseboats and pontoon boats are available for rental and can be used on all three lakes.

Fishing boats are available at Gateway Marina, on Crab Orchard Lake, for 50 a day with a $50 deposit.

Crab Orchard's Play Port also has fishing boats available for $50 a day with a $20 deposit. The Play Port also rents houseboats for $575 for a three-day weekend with a $20 damage deposit. Pontoon boat rent for $100 a day with a $100 deposit.

Giles said three campgrounds are located at each lake on the refuge.

Campers may only camp at the designated areas, he said.

Bob Kristoff, park superintendent of Giant City State Park, said Giant City also has great hiking trails to offer.

Six trails are located in the park, which includes trails as short as an eighth of a mile and some as long as 16 miles, he said.

Kristoff said there is no fee for hiking the trails, unless a person wants to camp overnight, which would cost $3 for a camping permit.

He said he does not recommend for people to ride their bikes in Giant City Park, unless they have extended flags on the back of their bikes.

Kristoff said he terrain is very hilly and it is difficult for people in cars to see a cyclist when approaching one.

For those who do not have the equipment necessary to enjoy recreational activities, Base Camp, at the Recreation Center, rents backpacks, canoes, coolers, tents and tarps, lanterns, fishing poles, sleeping bags and much more.

Canoe rentals range from $1 to $3 per day and sleeping bags from $1.50 to $3 per day. He said tents come in two, three and four-person sizes.

Pieerson said a person must have a student ID, or be a faculty or staff member to rent equipment.

Giant City Lodge, in Giant City State Park, has 34 log cabins, a dining room and a swimming pool.

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Hoe lotta gardening goin' on
Angie Machniak, junior in zoology from Oaklawn, hoes the soil by her house to plant flowers. Machniak also planted herbs and vegetables in a garden behind her house.

**Fishing spots abound in Southern Illinois**

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Spring is in the air and fishing poles are in hand as anglers are finding plenty of places in Southern Illinois to cast their lines.

West of Carbondale, sportmen can fish Lake Murphysboro, about a mile west of Murphysboro off Route 149. The lake’s 145 acres are stocked with largemouth bass, sunfish, bluegill, crappie and channel catfish. Boats are available for rent through the concession stand. Lake Murphysboro offers a handicapped fishing pier, a boatdock and launch.

Located in the same area is Lake Kinkaid, which was the site of the 1990 Bob James Classic Midwest Bass Championship last November. Fourteen-foot fishing boats are available for rent at the Kinkaid Village Marina for $30 a day. Pontoon boats for eight or more people are also rented out, varying in cost from $125 to $155 a day.

Crab Orchard Lake and Campground is a 120-acre park. The lake is stocked with bluegill, bass and walleyed pike. It is open all year, and camping sites are available for $7.50.

Devil’s Kitchen Dock and Campground, three miles east of Carbondale on Illinois Route 13, offers fishing from March 1 through Dec. 15 on its 25 acres of parkland. Boats are available for $27.50 a day and are equipped with six-horse outboard motors and a full tank of gas.

Devil’s Kitchen also offers fishing at Giant City State Park, nine miles south of Carbondale on U.S. Highway 51, at the 30 ponds located throughout the 3,700-acre park, which is also adjacent to Little Grassy Lake.

Little Grassy Lake Campground is located two miles east on Illinois Route 13 and eight miles south to Grassy Road. Little Grassy is open for fishing March through November. It offers 50 tent sites on its 25 acres of property, and the lake is stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie, and channel catfish. Fishermen cannot keep any bass between 12 and 15 inches long or channel catfish between six and eight inches.

Boats and motors are for rent at a cost of $26 a day. The lake limits motors to 10 horse-power, and those available for rent are all 9.9 horsepower.

Jim Thomson, owner of Jolly Roger Bass Luers, Route 7 in Carbondale, said that the best bass fishing in the area is at Devil’s Kitchen.

“Lake Kinkaid has some good facilities, but on the fish you can keep, they have an 18-inch limit, and that can take a lot of the fun out of it,” he said.

Fishing is easily accessible to SIUC students at Campus Lake. The man-made lake located on Thompson Woods is 2.2 miles around and offers a variety of fishery life including catfish, bass and carp.

Anglers fishing on state sites need an Illinois fishing license, which is $7.50, or a combined sportman’s license, which is good for hunting and fishing. Senior citizens, children under 16 and the physically disabled are exempt from the licensing requirements.

For more information, call the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at 1-800-543-6428.

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Cardboard boat race carries long tradition

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Some traditions at SIUC leave participants a little more wet than others. Since 1974, the Cardboard Boat Regatta has drawn participants of all ages, media and spectators from all over the country to race their creations and have fun.

It began as a design project for students of Art and Design, and has grown into an annual cardboard boat race. Richard Arch, assistant professor, said, "Making a boat gets them thinking originally," he said. The race originally was only for Arch's design students and had about 900 spectators.

After the first race, Arch said he heard from people who wanted to participate. "I started getting phone calls from around campus saying we Want to play too," he said.

Larry Busch, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, said the Regatta has never been cancelled and goes on rain or shine. Busch said the Cardboard Boat Regatta has been featured on Good Morning America and MTV.

Three years ago, the Regatta changed from Springfest Weekend and made into a non-alcoholic event. Arch said Carbondale families and student professors are more comfortable coming to the Regatta because there is no alcohol.

"Some of them thought it was a big party," Arch said, adding it was successful and fun without alcohol.

Cardboard boat racing has become a sport and races are being held in Florida, Indiana and Michigan as well as Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand, Arch said.

Rowing relaxes, provides break from inside studies

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Springtime allows all those students who sleep in the Student Center between classes to come out of hibernation and paddle around on the lake. The campus boat dock, located on Campus Lake behind the Technology Building, rents boats by the hour and is an ideal way to spend time between classes, said Greg Burdette, a graduate assistant for facilities at the Recreation Center.

Burdette said students with identification cards can rent paddleboats, rowboats, sailboats and sailboards, which are surf boards with sails on them, for 50 cents an hour between noon and 4 p.m. daily.

The boat docks open for the season March 25 and will stay open until Oct. 25, Burdette said. Campus Beach will be open May 25 through Sept. 2.

Burdette said canoes are always in demand by students, but the water is still too cold for many people to want to rent sail boards.

The docks have eight paddle boats, four rowboats, four sailboats, five sail boards and 20 canoes, and enough life preservers for all the boats, Burdette said. Canoes are the most popular rental boats, he said.

Mary Anne Sullivan, senior in recreation from Elmhurst, said dock worker, said although some alumni and faculty rent boats, students do most of the renting.

Weekends are the busiest time for renting boats, Sullivan said, but the encourages students to rent a boat during the week.

"It's a lot more fun coming out here where it's beautiful than sleeping somewhere," Sullivan said.

In addition to day rentals, the docks also hold night canoe programs where people can rent canoes from 8 to 10 p.m. for 50 cents.

A Moonlight Canoe program on March 28 attracted 37 people, Burdette said. The next Moonlight Canoe will be April 24, just in time for students to relax before studying for final exams, he said.

In addition to requiring all renters to wear life preservers for safety, all dock workers are certified lifeguards, Sullivan said.

Burdette said students should take advantage of the inexpensive boat rental to spend time on the lake. "It's a good place to go to between classes to relax and see wildlife," Burdette said.

Sitting pretty

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Spring 1991
Come to Jamaica, mon

SPC to construct Caribbean-like island of sand for beach-style fest fun

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Kick back, enjoy the sun and sounds of paradise, open up the umbrella and make out territory in the sand.
The Caribbean has come to Springfest and the Student Programing Council is building an island.
SPC, in collaboration with the Recreation Center, is building a Caribbean "Island of Paradise," 80 feet wide by 140 feet long and one foot deep, that will be used as a permanent sand volleyball courts area.
Chad Rollins, SPC Springfest chairperson, said the original plan was to create a temporary sand volleyball area.
"We were going to bring in a couple tons of sand...and it just snowballed," he said.
"The Rec Center loved the idea."
Rollins said this project will be the first time a Springfest attraction will be a permanent feature for SIIJC.
"(We are) trying to give more to Springfest than just bands," Rollins said.
During Springfest, the island will be used for several events and contests.
The sand area will be about half a football field in length and almost as wide. The Island of Paradise will contain 450 metric tons of sand, about 991,800 pounds.
In other words, the Island of Paradise will weigh the equivalent of 112 fully grown African elephants.
The island events for Springfest include Digging for Paradise, Bomb Your Neighbor, Sun God and Sun Goddess Contest, Sand Sculpting and volleyball tournaments.
In Digging for Paradise, the area will be divided into 4-foot by 4-foot areas, and prizes will be hidden in the squares. In one of the squares, a trip for four to Six Flags in St. Louis will be buried.
SPC will provide a sign-up sheet before Springfest for 200 contestants.
Another game, Bomb Your Neighbor, will be a race/obstacle course where participants throw water balloons at each other.
The sun contest is for the best male and female tan. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.
Bill McMin, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports, said there was a necessity for outdoor sand volleyball courts because they have increased in popularity.
The courts will be maintained by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at the Recreation Center.
Bruce Frances, grounds supervisor for SPC, said besides Campus Beach, this is the largest single order of sand he has handled.
He said the dirt that was removed from the pit will be stored and used for top soil in other areas of the campus.

Oasis juice bar to serve drinks without alcohol

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Make Springfest a tropical paradise by stopping at the Wellness Center's Oasis juice bar.
The booth will feature tropical drinks near the main stage at Springfest. A Wellness Center health advocate and SIIJC fraternity members will be staffing the booth.
"We wanted to offer an alternative to the drunken fest (of previous Springfests)," said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education at the Wellness Center.
The Wellness Center has sponsored the Oasis bar for about five years.
The favorite drink last year was the Saluki Sunrise, a combination of orange juice, 7-up and pineapple juice, Fijolek said.
All drinks are made from an orange juice/pineapple base, clear soda and cherry-flavored syrups. They are garnished with pieces of fruit and umbrellas.
Fijolek said that although a beer and fruit juice contain about the same number of calories, fruit juice is the healthier alternative.
"Beer has empty calories that your body can't use, but fruit juice has nutritional calories," Fijolek said.
Fruit juices are a healthier alternative than coffee, soda and liquor, said Kate Zager, nutrition and fitness coordinator at the Wellness Center. Zager said coffee, soda and liquor dehydrate the body. Fruit juice will hydrate and add vitamins to the body.
Juices are a concentrated form of calories that have the same nutritional benefits as a few pieces of fruit.

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Daily Egyptian
Cartoon rivals trying to defeat top ‘Turtles’

NEW YORK (UPI) — “The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” on CBS are tops in Saturday morning kiddiv, but next fall the rival networks will try to topple “Turtles” with a revamped M.C. Hammer kid movie star Macaulay Culkin and a hungry plant from “Little Shop of Horrors.”

Going from the Saturday morning schedules will be such favorites as “Disk the Little Dinozoons” and “Pee- wee’s Playhouse” on CBS; “Lights, Camera, Action!” on NBC, and “New Kids on the Block,” “A Pup Named Scooby-Doo” and “The Wizard of Oz” on ABC; “Camp Candy,” “Rick Moranis in Gravedale High,” and “The Guys Next Door” on NBC, along with “Feggieburg Pigs” and “Zazou” on Fox. “Bill & Ted” jumps from CBS to Fox.

“The Turtles,” in back-to-back half-hour episodes, have been the major force in moving CBS to the top in the Saturday kiddiv ratings war.

To fight back in the time period, ABC will air “Hammerman,” starring M.C. Hammer in an animated series in which he plays Stanley Kirk Burrell (Hammer’s real name), growing up in the fictional community of Oaktown, where his life changes dramatically when he puts on his “Magic Dancin’ Shoes” and turns into superhero Hammerman.

“Hammerman” will be followed by “The Pirates of Dark Water,” an animated series in which a young hero named Ren leads a noble quest to save the once noble kingdom of Octopon on a drying crystal island on the watery planet.

On NBC, the anti-Turtle barrage begins with “Who’s Watching Mcauley Culkin,” a comedy-adventure series featuring the young star of the film “Home Alone” as a 9-year-old who gets one magic wish per week.

The second half of the hour goes to “Spacecats,” from the creator of “Alf,” in which alien cats try to blend in with the Earth variety in order to fight villains.

Fox will try “Little Shop,” starring a rap-happy voracious veggie from outer space who hates the evil Dr. Toxic. It premieres the lead-in for “Bill & Ted,” who used their time- and space-traveling phone booth to hop over to ABC from CBS.

CBS, with the three top spots on kiddiv — two “Turtle” half-hours plus “Garfield and Friends” — also has come newscasters to announce.

“Back To The Future,” with the voices and likenesses of Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Tom Wilson, continues the adventures that began in the Steven Spielberg movie.

“Where’s Waldo?” an animated half-hour that includes interactive elements to let the viewer find Waldo, was taken from the famous-selling children’s book in history.

“Mother Goose and Grimm,” based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Mike Peters’ syndicated comic strip, offers Grimm as a rambunctious dog who lives with a thoroughly modern Mother Goose.

As Judy Price, CBS vice president of children’s programming, said of Grimm, “How can you not like a character that drinks out of toilets?”

“Riders In The Sky” combines live singing cowboy stars with puppetry, animation and Claymation in a Western that could also appeal to anybody who can still hum “Happy Trails.”

Returning to CBS are “Turtles,” “Garfield,” “Jim Henson’s Muppet Babies” and “CBS Storybreak.”

New ABC kiddiv shows, aside from “Hammerman” and “Dark Water,” include: “Land Of The Lost,” a live-action adventure about a single father, his son and daughter, lost in a prehistoric land of dinosaurs — a show that has been lost since it was last aired two decades ago.

“Darkwing Duck” is an animated adventure-seeking duck who goes after humorous evildoers with the slogan, “Let’s get dangerous.”

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ACROSS FROM LEWIS PARK
Family area offers shows for children

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Dirty hands and clean entertainment is a Springfest option for parents and their children at the Family Stage area.

The Family Stage area, south of the arena, will feature a carnival with about 15 rides, clay activities and live stage performances from noon to 6 p.m.

Performers include a comedian/juggler, an improvisational group, lip-synch performers and a magician.

The improvisational group performance will be comedy performed by SIUC students. Magician Chris Egelston, graduate student in business administration, said his performance is something adults and children will enjoy.

"I enjoy entertaining people and performing," Egelston said.

Egelston said his performance as Springfest will use tricks meant to be seen at a distance, although he currently is doing close-up magic tricks at Tom's Place Restaurant in DeSoto.

The Lip-Synch Kids are about 15 children of SIUC students who perform Top 40 songs wearing costumes they made themselves.

"We've had 3-year-old drummers who were really cute and 12-year-old dancers that could probably one day have a career in dancing," said Jamie Kohn-Corr, director of Community Aid.

Kohn-Corr said the audience has not been very big in the past. She encourages more groups and individuals to perform and she wants more families to attend.

"This will be good entertainment for the whole family," said Chad Collins, special events chair for Student Programming Council.

Funk, blues, metal to play on local stage

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Variety is the word for the entertainment on the student/local stage at Springfest.

Five local bands will play everything from blues to reggae at the stage on the southwest side of the area between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

One of the bands, Side Effect, primarily performs at house parties and fraternity parties, with one appearance at Hangar 9 for the Battle of the Bands competition.

Guitarist Bill Schwake said that the five-member band is mostly from the Chicago area and have been together now for 2 1/2 years, although during the school year only.

"I'd classify what we play as party rock," Schwake said. "We do mostly covers of everybody from the Doobie Brothers to Bob Marley to Jimi Hendrix. Also, we have recently put together four originals that we will play as well.

"We're very excited about playing at Springfest because we've never done it before," he said. "It will probably be a busy day for us too, because we will most likely be playing at a house party later on that night."

Blue Meanies was the 1990 winner of the Battle of the Bands competition.

In sound is bassy, danceable, hard funk, similar to that of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, although most of its music is original.

One of the more unusual bands to appear at Springfest is Slappin' Henry Blue featuring Tawl Pawl.

The band is unusual because all the members except one are over 40 years old and because of the soulful vocals of the lead singer Tawl Pawl.

Harry Klein, the groups' manager, makes it very clear the band is structured around Tawl Pawl.

"He has a powerful, distinctive, raspy voice similar to Joe Cocker," Klein said. "He is the reason for the band."

Klein said the groups' sound can be described as soulful interpretations of traditional blues and rock with original arrangement, which means it does things such as play a classic rock tune with a reggae sound.

The heavy metal portion of the show will be handled by President Aggressor, a four-member band that has been busy in the 12 weeks it has been together, guitarist Greg Goodhart said.

"In the short time we've been together we have played Gatsby's three times, did Battle of the Bands and got the Springfest show, among other things," Goodhart said.

"I haven't heard anything like us in Carbondale in the five years I've have been here," he said. "We are a heavy metal band, and we play mostly originals that sound similar to the style of Judas Priest or Iron Maiden.

"We are not in it for the money, just to write music and have a good time. We will also have an original tape out for sale by Springfest," Goodhart said.

The fifth band that will appear at the stage is Shranva, a five-member band that plays 90 percent original music and a few covers.

Guitarist and part-time lead vocalist Ralph Rowley said the group has played at Humday Cafe and the Coffeehouse in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center.

"I guess you could call our sound accounted ballad rock, or even progressive folk," Rowley said.
Teams start with new coaching, top ranking

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

BASEBALL

The SIUC baseball team is ready for a repeat performance of last season.

After tying for first place in the regular season with Wichita State and winning the Missouri Valley Tournament, the Dawgs are eager to see it happen again.

The team is under new leadership this year following the departure of Richard "Ihcy" Jones, the team's coach for 21 years. Jones is now the head coach at the University of Illinois.

In his last season as a Salukis coach, he brought the Dawgs to a record of 49-14, the second most wins in the school's history of baseball.

At the finish of the season, the team was ranked 16th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and 14th by Baseball America.

This is Sam Riggelman's first season at the helm. Riggelman was the Salukis pitching coach for the past two seasons before taking over Jones' position.

Riggelman said the team currently is taking one game at a time.

"At this point in the season it is important we deal with things on a daily basis," Riggelman said. "We need to improve our quality of play. I think the championship will take care of itself as we improve."

Riggelman said he has high expectations of his players after such a spectacular season last spring.

SOFBALL

The SIUC softball team was heading toward a victory last season when Western Illinois University eliminated them in the Gateway Conference Tournament en route to a second place finish.

The Salukis placed third behind the Wolverines last season, but they are not ready to let it happen again.

The Salukis are the conference's No. 1 pre-season pick this spring and are ready to go the distance to win this season.

Six starting players and 10 returnees are back from last season's 31-10 record-setting team.

"We are ready to compete," Head Coach Kay Bretchel said.

The team was also the No. 23 pick by the NCAA Pre-Season Softball Poll.

Saluki senior Kurt Endebrook, a physical education major from Effingham, dives back to first base during a conference match-up against Southwest Missouri State earlier this season at Abe Martin Field. Endebrook was named by Baseball America as one of the top returning players in the conference.

MEN'S TRACK

The SIUC men's track team is ready for a repeat performance of last season.

After finishing the 1991 Missouri Valley Conference Indoor title, the chances are good the team will also take the outdoor crown.

"We are the favorite 'o win," Coach Bill Canell said. "But there are a few schools that offer us competition, especially Indiana State and Illinois State."

The Salukis have been in the top two teams in the MVC Championship for the past three seasons.


The team also has a few individuals who have qualified for the NCAAs already this season. Sophomore Darrin Plab has qualified in the high jump and junior Ed Williams has provisionally qualified in the 110-meter hurdles.

On a collegiate level, Plab is the No. 1 high jumper in the nation.

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

MEN'S TRACK

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Team members are expected to make the times to travel to Oregon to compete in the NCAAs.

MEN'S TRACK

Women's track coach Don DeNoon said his team's strength in the outdoor events will lead to a very good chance at obtaining the Gateway Conference title.

"I expect us to rise to the occasion and win the conference," DeNoon said. "I also expect a few to qualify for the NCAAs."

"We have a much better chance at winning the conference in the outdoor season," DeNoon said. "We placed second in the 1991 indoor season and we have many stronger outdoor events."

DeNoon expects the longer running events, such as the 10,000-meter run, and the throwing events, such as discus, shot put and javelin, to increase the team's depth.

"I expect our 400-meter relay team to qualify along with Nacola Moore in the triple jump, Jamie Dasher in the javelin throw and Cheryl Evers and Jennifer Bourne in the shot put and discuss."

In 1990, the team placed second in the outdoor season. The team placed first outdoors in 1989.

MEN'S TENNIS

The SIUC men's tennis team has four new players this spring and only two returning from last year, but coach Dick LeFevre thinks his team will do well.

The team captured the Missouri Valley Conference title last spring and beat Wichita State 63-60 in what LeFevre called a "red squeaker."

This spring Drake is considered the favorite to win the conference, but his No. 4 player was injured recently. This means each player must then move up and play one position ahead, which makes the team weaker overall.

"We may beat their lower players," LeFevre said. "Their No. 1 player is very good, but our No. 1 player, Joe Demetore, is capable of knocking off anybody."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The team is not love-love for the SIUC women's tennis team.

In fact, Coach Judy Auld thinks the team is a major contender for the Gateway Conference Championship.

"I view us as a contender and many other schools view us as that also," Auld said. "There are four schools in the conference including us that could win the championship."

Last season, the team went 16-6, placing fifth in the conference, but Auld predicts better things for the team this year.

"Our doubles teams are incredible contributors," Auld said. "Anyone of them can pull out of a tight match. We have never had this comfort in past years."

MEN'S GOLF

The SIUC men's golf team is off and putting this season.

After placing sixth out of 25 schools in the Palm Coast-Embry Riddle Intercollegiate Tournament over spring break, coach Lew Hartzog said his team is ready to play good golf for the rest of the semester.

Last spring, the team placed second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Hartzog thinks Mark Beals, Britt Pavilons and Greg Mullican have started the season out fantastically.

Football team gearing up for fall season

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC football team is already gearing up for next season.

The Dawgs have finished going through their annual spring workout. The team was allowed 15 practices in 22 days by the NCAA, but only 10 of them were full contact.

The team has tried to fill the holes left by graduating seniors with junior-college recruits and freshmen.

"I've been impressed with juniors Scott Walker, Jay Snyder, Doug Amaya and freshman Dave Wright," Smith said. "All of them will be contributors over the season."

A管理制度 is one of the most recognizable new names on the squad. His older brother Ash are plays basketball for the Salukis. Doug is a 6-foot-3, 215 pound tight end who played one year at the University of Illinois.

Smith has been pleased with his performance.

"Doug hasn't been in uniform for three years," Smith said. "That's a long layoff for an athlete, but Doug has been outstanding so far this spring."

Walker is a junior transfer from Northwest College in Idaho. Besides being an outstanding defensive back with a 4.53-second 40-yard dash, Walker also is an Academic All-American.
Chili shooting for second Seniors’ Championship title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Chili Rodriguez said he must win the PGA Seniors’ Championship this year and he thinks he has a good shot at winning the tour’s premier event, which opens Thursday.

Jack Nicklaus, 51, is favored after winning the seniors’ Tradition at Desert Mountain, two weeks ago. He finished with a creditable even-par 288 in the Masters last weekend, despite a final-round 76. Gary Player is the defending champion, but he is coming off a month-long break.

“Before the tour, I went to the senior tour and practiced in Florida for a month,” Rodriguez said. “I have a feeling that the course is going to suit me really well.”

He finished in the money 12 times last year and is coming off a win at the Senior Players Championship at Desert Mountain. He also finished in the top 10 in his last two starts.

“With a new course, I think I can have a good week,” Rodriguez said. “I have done well in the past at the Tour Championship at The Westin National in Virginia. I am looking forward to playing there.”

That’s something that both Rodriguez and Trevino do well. Something else Rodriguez, 55, has been doing well lately is putting. His short game has continued to improve now that he is playing more regularly.

“Jack’s putting is incredible,” Rodriguez said. “He really has the golf ball under control now.”

Rodriguez and Trevino, 51, are the only two-time winners on the Seniors Tour this year. Rodriguez won the GTE West Classic at Ojai, Calif., and the Vintage Arco Invitational at Indian Wells, Calif. Trevino won the Activa Challenge at Naples, Fla., and the Yamani at the Dominion in California.

But unlike previous years, these kings own the home-ice advantage. They are rested and facing a tired opponent. And one more thing — they think they have the most talented of any team ever at skater for the Forum.

“It’s obviously a different feeling,” Wayne Gretzky said Wednesday. “We were so happy to get past the first round (the last two years against Edmonton and Calgary). Both times we weren’t favored to win and we kind of squeaked by.”

“When you come off vacations like that it takes a lot out of you. But that’s only part of it. We weren’t as good a hockey club as we are now. Emotions can only take you so far. At some point, talent has to take over.”

“Rocket” Ismail’s agent refuses comment on story of CFL deal

TORONTO (UPI) — Spokesman for Notre Dame star receiver Raghib “Rocket” Ismail and the Thunder Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Wednesday refused comment on a published report that the team is courting the player for the 1992 season.

Ismail, who reportedly offered Ismail $6 million over two years, has been bidding the New England Patriots for Ismail’s services. Ed Abram, spokesman for Ismail, said Wednesday that the Los Angeles-based franchise group is ready to purchase the Argonauts, said in a telephone interview the group refuses comment on a story published Wednesday in The Globe and Mail.

Abram stood by earlier comments that Ismail would choose which team to play for this season during a conference call with his management group. Abram said Ismail would adhere to his schedule, which he declined to outline, even if the Patriots trade their rights to another team.

Roy Miklar, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based group, said about to purchase the Argonauts, said in a telephone interview he doesn’t respond to the kind of unidentified sources quoted in article.

Robinson said it takes awhile for the player to finish his career on a high note. Robinson said it takes awhile for the player to finish his career on a high note. Robinson said it takes awhile for the player to finish his career on a high note.

“I only want my sharpness to come back,” Robinson said. “I do feel it coming back and this warm weather is certainly helping.”

Buckles said Robinson has been showing great confidence this season.

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the Indian hitters, the Salukis scored 2 runs in the fourth inning and scored in the fifth inning in the sixth inning to keep Arkansas State its 23rd loss of the season. Senior outfielder Marcus Grace blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning to cap off the sweep and improved SCU’s record to 17-20. The Dawgs face the Shockers of Wichita State this weekend for a four-game series beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field.

“Given this point and the time of the year, this is really important,” Buckles said. “I think we are ready to turn the corner and we want to turn it around.”

and the others are in the right place at the right time in the season.”

Robinson will graduate in 1992, but her eligibility on the softball team will have expired, so this is her last year to play. That is why she thinks it is important to sweep the conference this year.

“This is the very best team I have played on in the last four years,” Robinson said. “And I do believe we have a good chance of winning the conference. All I want is for us to win.”

Kings sets sights past Oilers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — For the Los Angeles Kings, the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs has arrived, but the final round — but this time they say it will be different.

The Kings, who face the Edmonton Oilers Thursday night in the opener of their best-of-seven Smythe Division final, have never advanced past this point in the playoffs. They have dropped their last three 10-second-round games and all six of their series in this round.

But unlike previous years, these kings own the home-ice advantage. They are rested and facing a tired opponent. And one more thing — they think they have the most talented of any team ever at skater for the Forum.

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