Revelers take Strip; police arrest 68

Crowd taunts, mocks officers; partiers maced
By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

The chaos that ended Springfest continued into the evening as for the second sight in a row students swarmed on to Southern Illinois Avenue, ceremoniously taking the Strip.

Once the bars closed their doors, the students poured out forcing police to close off the street at the College Street intersection.

While the police stood in a line across the street, crowd members taunted and mocked them.

As tension grew between police and partiers, several confrontations resulted in the use of mace and arrests, said witnesses.

Adam Kimberl from Farmington was in Carbondale to sign up for classes for his first semester at SIUC next fall and was present on the Strip both Friday and Saturday. Kimberl said he was standing on the sidewalk near the police line and was maced inadvertently.

Several crowd members said they were maced inadvertently because the spray was misting in the air.

Matt McCracken, a freshman from Lakefront Park, said he was walking home from the bars when a police officer sprayed him with mace.

"I'm scared to go home now," McCracken said.

Although Springfest is a SIUC event, several of the confrontations involved out-of-towners.

Of the 68 arrests, 50 involved people from outside of Carbondale. A total of 27 people were arrested for illegal possession of alcohol.

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Audience throws beer cans; band cuts performance short

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Cold and cloudy weather didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd that turned out for Springfest, but the spirits in the crowd raised the mainstage concerts.

Although the skies were threatening all afternoon, the major source of precipitation was flying beer cans, two-litre bottles of Purple Passion, empty and half-full Party Hallls and an occasional plastic keypad bottle.

While families and young-at-heart students enjoyed the carnival rides at the bottom of the hill, a crowd estimated between 8,000 and 10,000 was gathering to watch the opening of the final band.

Three bands were scheduled for the mainstage, but only two were able to play that entire set.

The opening bands, the F-Liens and Dallof, played their entire sets, but Too Much Joy's set was cut short.

After playing nearly four songs, the audience was_intoxicated by the torment of beer cans from the audience led to a joint decision by the Student Programming Council and Too Much Joy to cut short the concert.

"We had to think of not only safety of the band and participants, but of the hundreds of thousands of dollars of sound equipment," said Gus Bode, Staff Writer.

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Shortage of official ballots brings appeal by candidates

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Richard Fasano and Darnell Wheeler, losers of the April 18 student trustee election, appealed the election Friday because they contend it was poorly managed.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for Student Affairs, received the joint appeal, which raised the question of the overturning of the student trustee election because all students were not able to vote on official ballots and because of poorly managed polling places.

During the April 18 election, polling places at Loust Hall, Kears Hall and Trueblood Hall temporarily ran out of student trustee ballots.

Chairman Ramsey, Graduate and Professional Student Council president and student trustee election commissioner, said 33% of student trustee ballots were made and all were officially counted.

Fasano said he is appealing the validity of the election because he does not believe all students were eligible to vote for student trustee.

Fasano lost the election to incumbent Bill Hall by 44 votes. He said many students have told him he should appeal the election, and he feels he can win a second election.

Wheeler, who lost to Hall by 222 votes, said he is appealing the election because there should not have been a shortage of ballots, no one kept track of how many ballots were printed, and there were not enough people working the polling places.

There are usually two people working each polling place so one can get more ballots if needed, Wheeler said. Because only one person worked some polling places at times, workers could not go for help without leaving the polls unmanned.

"These problems occurred last year. If they had been addressed, they would not have recurred," Wheeler said, referring to the spring 1990 election when polling places ran out of student trustee ballots and a new student trustee election was conducted.

Paratore said the procedure for this sort of appeal is to form an Ad Hoc Student Conduct Review Board made up of one under-graduate student, one graduate student and one staff member to determine if the election commission failed to perform their mandatory functions.

If the three-person board determines there was a failure that significantly affected one or more candidates, it can invalidate the election and call for a new one.

Paratore said the plans to select the board member today and have them meet with the three candidates, Ramsey and the election commission late today or Tuesday. She did not have an idea.

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Gus Bode

Gus says the election losers are Hall bent out of shape because of the way the election was run.

Above, a crowd of students clog the Strip just north of College Street Sunday morning. When the Springfest celebration ended Saturday, the party moved from the Strip to the streets of Carbondale. The students took over South Illinois Avenue after the bars closed.

Left, two men remove cones from South Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning after students had dispersed. Students also had taken the street early Saturday morning.

Staff Photos by Fred Hale

Saudi Arabia wants no part of peace plan

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said Sunday night it would not attend a proposed peace conference with Israel but endorsed Secretary of State James Baker's mission to resolve the Arab-Israel conflict through negotiations.

Egypt said earlier Sunday it is prepared to attend a regional conference.

Baker met with Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal, who told reporters that his country is committed to achieving "peace and stability" in the region.

But asked whether the pivotal oil-rich country would participate in such a conference, he said, "Participation in the meeting traditionally has been an issue that is considered directly in the peace negotiations, which are Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Israel.

"I think this format is a workable format and it's a practical format, and we will

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Tennis team sweeps Illinois State at home

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Saluki rolled over Illinois State University 9-0 in the team's only home match of the year Saturday afternoon. The win boosts the Dawgs' record to 9-10 overall, while the Redbirds fall to 10-10.

Senior Joe Demetreco and sophomore Jay Merchant dropped their first set in six games play but came back to win the match. Freshmen Danny Gonzales and Kai Kramer and sophomores Rick Stenstrom and Tim Derouin were winners in straight sets. The Salukis also swept the doubles play.

Saluki head coach Dick LeFevre said the team needed the victory.

"We could have beaten them better in the individual matches," LeFevre said, "but we played well. We have the three toughest matches of the year coming up next weekend so we needed to play well.

The team travels to play Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State and Tulsa this weekend. The Dawgs need to win against their conference foes to improve their chances for a big heading in the tournament.

No. 1 singles player Demetreco has an important match against SMSU's Amine Baustami. The two have battled before, Demetreco said.

"Baustami is a very smooth player," he said. "I lost to him last year but I beat him at home last semester.

"If we can beat them here, we can beat them anywhere," LeFevre said.

Softball team blasts Panthers

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team did not win a doubleheader against Northern Iowa Friday, it completely shut them out.

The Salukis blasted the Panthers 10-0 and 5-0 in two Gateway Conference games, bringing their overall record to 27-3 and conference record to 6-0. This brings Northern Iowa's record to 19-29 overall, 2-8 in the conference.

The Salukis' second victory over Northern Iowa, having conquered them March 23 11-7 in the Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis are tied for first place in the conference with Illinois State and Wichita State. All three schools have a 6-0 mark in conference play.

Along with an undefeated streak of 15 games, the recorders players are setting are happening almost as often as the Salukis are winning.

Sophomore right fielder Colleen Holloway tied a school record for the most runs scored (32) in a season. The record was set last year by senior left fielder Shannon Taylor.

The Salukis could not increase their winning streak because their game against the Ohio University, which was scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled because of rain.

The pitchers for the Salukis' double shutout were sophomore Angie Mick and senior Lisa Robinson.

This brings Mick's record to 10-2, with this being her second shutout. Robinson's record remains unblemished at 9-0 and this is her third victory.

In both games the Panthers had only six hits, Mick allowing four in the first game and Robinson allowing two in the second.

The Panthers had six errors in both games, with this being the most expensive run. They were also extremely pleased with our pitchers," Saluki coach Kay Betchelnubauer said. "They moved the ball well along with having an excellent pitch selection and placement for the most part.

The team also hit really hard against the Panthers. The players just came out really aggressive in the first game and they attacked just as hard in the second.

In the first game of the doubleheader the Salukis didn't score until the fifth inning when they broke loose for six runs. They went through their batting order on a walk, an error and six singles when sophomore Cheryl Venskopski stopped it off with a two-run single.

Other leading hitters for the Salukis were Holloway, who went 2 for 4 with one RBI, Taylor, who went 3 for 4 with four RBI and freshman Laurie Wilson, who went 3 for 3.

In the first game, the team's defense was flawless, while the Panthers defense had its moments.

"I think our defense helped us out a lot," Betchelnubauer said. "The team as a whole works together and our pitching is solid. They want to work hard to win."

Bodybuilders take home wins, lots of groceries

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

The stage at Shyrock Auditorium was full of hungry people Friday night.

The hunger pains came from the competitors at the 1991 Natural SIU Bodybuilding Competition, who have all spent the last few months dieting strictly.

The competition, sponsored by the SIUC Wige-lifting Club, pitted 12 men in short and tall classes and two women against each other for the most muscular, balanced and conditioned physiques. The winners' women was 5-foot-3/2, 112-pound Denise Charveron. Six of the seven judges put Charveron on top of the other competitor in the class, Jennifer Coeb. Charveron said getting in shape wasn't as hard as she thought it would be.

"There were a couple times getting ready when I got pretty hungry, but that night I wasn't all," she said. "I even ate a little bit before the show and I felt pretty good."

Charveron said she brought her calories down to about 1200 a day, her body water intake to seven ounces by Friday so her muscularity would show better.

"The only problem I had was being a little nervous onstage alone in front of all the people," she said. "Once I started getting into my posing routine, though, I got caught up in that and I was okay by the end."

Charveron said she was pleased with her performance, but right now she just wants to rest her body because her competition took a lot out of her.

Men's short-class winner 5-foot-11, 190-pound Pat Borem, received six first place votes over Kelly Gleen.

Borem, who also holds the SIUC squat record said diet was the most important aspect of his training.

"I tried to eat less then 10 grams of fat a day," he said. "Once you try eating this way, you see how easy it is to be able to eat a lot of food and still look good."

"My training routine was not scientific at all, I just tried to do things beside weight-lifting to get in shape and decreased my food intake as the contest got closer. The main thing for me was self-control."

Men's short-class and overall men's winner was 5-foot-6, 142 pound Rob Ferguson. He received six first place votes in the short class over Mike Koechner.

Ferguson said he originally wasn't planning on competing, but friends finally convinced him he should.

"Last semester I was doing power-lifting, and I won overall in my class at our last meet," he said. "The last week of January, some friends talked me into training for this, and they helped me with workouts and dieting.

"I didn't really think I would
Four Scud missiles fired by Afghan government forces slammed into a guerrilla-controlled eastern Afghan town, killing at least 300 people and wounding more than 700 others, respecto officials said Sunday. One of the rockets, an evening version leveled a three-story building house about 400 policemen, while another hit an ammunition dump, which exploded and caught fire, sending orange flames raining down on the town of A sadabad, capital of Kunar province and just 8 miles from the Pakistan border, the officials said.

Conservatives seek to force Gorbachev out

MOSCOW (UPI) — Conservative “Soyu” deputies resolved Sunday to seek a nationwide state of emergency and to call an extraordinary Gorbachev's next month that could force Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation as president. As the Soyu deputies met, a nationwide coal strike persisted on the eighth day with the unions demanding that Gorbachev resign. Labor leaders in Byelorusia said they planned a general strike Tuesday, and Ukrainian organizers also planned mass walkouts. The Soyu bloc brings together hard-line Communists and military conservatives.

Poll: Most Americans say war won't yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — A majority of Americans say the allies did not win the Persian Gulf War because Iraq President Saddam Hussein is still in power, a Newsweek poll said Sunday. The poll also found a vast majority — 75 percent — want U.S. troops to protect Kosovar refugees from Hussein's forces, even if it means further clashes with Iraqi troops. A copyright poll conducted for the newsmagazine by the Gallup Organization found that 55 percent of Americans say the allies have won the war, compared to 45 percent who felt that way just two weeks ago.

Storms threaten launch of shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery’s countdown Sunday ticked smoothly toward 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning but forecasters said stormy weather from a fast-moving front threatens to delay the crew of the “Star Wars” research mission. Already running more than a month late because of storms in critical hinges, Discovery and its scheduled crew are scheduled to lift off at 6:05 a.m. Tuesday to kick off an eight-day mission to learn more about detecting enemy missiles in flight. Forecasters predicted a 70-percent chance of windy weather.

State's financial obligations exceed $30 billion—report

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — If state government in Illinois was a house, whoever owned it would have future mortgage payments of about $30 billion. A first-ever financial report of all the state's obligations indicates Illinois has future financial responsibilities that include $5 billion in multi-year contracts, $16 billion in bonded debt, $8 billion in pension obligations and $800 million in general long-term responsibilities. Some, like pensions, may not have to be paid for 30 years or more. However, officials said the state might lack the cash to meet short term crises.

Protesters want ban on killing birds for sport

CANTON (UPI) — Protestors objecting to killing birds for sport ended four days of demonstrations Sunday at the state's largest pigeon shoot, looking to legislators to help ban such future events. “They're out there again making their point clear,” said a Fulton County Sheriff's Department dispatcher about the demonstrators. Between Thursday and Sunday, from two to 20 demonstrators, carrying placards and chanting slogans of disapproval, marched alongside the site of the 30th annual North American Flushed Chukar Hunt. The four-day event in the west-central Illinois town drew about 100 shooters.

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Election commission confirms USG winners

Student Party sweeps race; 'average' turnout of undergraduates vote

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Just in time to top off Springfield, the election commission has released the official results of the April 18 student government election.

The election commission said 2,245 students voted in the election — 2,134 for Undergraduate Student Government president, vice president, senate and student trustee positions, and 121 graduation-level students voted for student trustee.

In the USG presidential election, the Student Party led by Jack Sullivan won with 287 votes. The Reform Party, led by Michael Parker, received 716 votes and the United Party, led by Derrick Faulkner, trailed with 515 votes.

Following the election, vacancies exist for one University Park senate position and one College of Technical Careers senate position.

Of the undergraduate voters, 14.2 percent of the freshman class voted, 15.2 percent of sophomores voted, 11.1 percent of juniors voted and 7.3 percent of seniors voted in the election.

Snair said she was impressed by the number of freshmen who voted. Many people voted straight tickets, and Snair said the Student Party ran an effective campaign to do as well as it did.

A number of students left ballots blank, won in presidential candidates or chose four candidates instead of the two they were allowed. Snair said 64 such ballots were judged invalid.

Total voter turnout among undergraduates for the student election was 11 percent.

Brenda Gonce, election commissioner, said the turnout was about average. In the fall 1990 USG election, 1,829 students voted.

Simon to visit SIUC campus today

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

If there's a person in which everyone would love to visit, it would be Simon.

Simon is a 39-year-old man who has been one of the most popular figures in recent memory. He is known for his incredible ability to guitar and his speaking skills.

Simon will be visiting the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale (USIC) campus today for an event called the "Simon's Guitar and Speech Festival." The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Simon's Guitar and Speech Festival" is a unique event that features Simon performing live and sharing his experiences with interested attendees. It is an opportunity for students, faculty, and the community to learn from one of the most respected personalities in music.

Simon's speech and music performances are expected to help inspire and motivate students, especially those interested in music and the arts. The event also aims to educate attendees about the importance of conservation and natural resources.

Simon is an advocate for the environment and has been involved in several environmental organizations. He is passionate about the importance of preserving natural resources for future generations.

The event will feature a variety of activities, including a music performance by Simon, workshops on environmental conservation, and discussions with Simon about his experiences and insights.

Simon is a true inspiration and his visit to USIC campus this week is sure to be an unforgettable experience for all those who attend.

The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired in value.

(Thoreau Roosevelt)
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Interest in Earth Day still strong at SIU, city

ALTHOUGH THE HYPE around Earth day 1991 is considerably less than last year, the interest and concern for the earth has not decreased. Last year’s events such as the Eco-Fair in Turley Park and the Earth Fair held on campus last year helped keep students and the Carbondale community aware of concern for the earth. SIUC and Carbondale were not alone in making sure the 20th anniversary of Earth Day was in the public’s eye and mind. Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York staged festivities commemorating the event as well. But, the hoopla common to last year’s build up of the event has been absent. There will not be a celebration in New York’s Central Park and politicians will not, SIUC to comment on efforts to preserve and protect the local and world environment.

ORGANIZERS OF LAST year’s events in Carbondale and on campus plan quiet celebrations. But the lack of on-campus highly promoted activities does not mean a loss of interest or action on the part of local environmental groups. A group of the Sierra Club will recognize Earth Day 1991 with a ceremony honoring the birthday of late environmentalist John Muir.

Display booths were set up Sunday at John A. Logan College and a newspaper recycling drive was held Friday. Also, a “Wildlands Forum,” designed to teach people how to preserve natural areas, will be today and Tuesday.

It is sad that most people won’t remember that this is Earth Day; But it isn’t the responsibility of national and local environmental groups solely to keep up awareness and interest in the environment, just like it isn’t these groups responsibility alone to preserve the environment.

MCDONALDS AND ITS RECYCLING plan is making it easy for students, staff and faculty to contribute to environment preservation through a simply recycling program.

Carbondale Clean and Green sponsored its fourth annual Clean Up Day Saturday. Last year, more than 400 University and Carbondale community volunteers picked up 7.5 tons of trash.

The University and city communities didn’t give Earth Day 1991 the attention it received last year. But the ongoing efforts to keep the local and world environment in as good as shape as possible is a proof that people still need mass publicity campaigns to be reminded of what is important.

Quotable Quotes

"It isn’t the kind of school that comes up short."—A blood drive coordinator about SIUC’s blood drive donation record.

"Chiming is like dancing on a wall."—SIUC senior Gary Thomas in reference to the sport of rock climbing.

United States not a true democracy

American democracy is a myth. At no time in U.S. history has the ideal of democracy been realized. The principle problem being the fundamental change brought about by the majority rule.

Majority rule is not democratic. By definition a democracy is "rule by the ruled," or, as constitutionally described, a government "for (all) the people, of (all) the people and by (all) the people.

Given of it fact that white America outnumbers all other ethnic groups in America combined, majority rule in America intrinsically and erroneously suggest that whatever white America thinks is right, is right for all Americans, just as any group of greater aggregate numbers.

Hence, "American democracy" is white supremacy and is readily evident in its political terminology. Mainstream, majority, minority, democratic society, and even the All-American "melting pot" all have connotations that reveal the accepted inequalities of our democracy.

The implication is that whatever white America defines as the national agenda defines the main or major issues.

The concerns of other ethnic groups are minor; thus, the face of "minorities" rests in assimilating or "melting" into a system dominated by white people and white ideas. Leaving many of their hopes and dreams dashed, whitewashed. Consequently, there will be no freedom and equality in America under majority rule.

A real democracy gives every ethnic group the autonomy to define and determine their own political, social, educational and economic destiny; but we ignore this view of true democratic equality.

The "founding fathers" did not include Blacks (or Indians for that matter) in America’s democracy, viewing them as unequal to whites.

Thomas Jefferson, one of those founding fathers and by far the most liberal white American ever, was thoroughly convinced that "the two races (blacks and whites), equally free, cannot live in the same government.

This has yet to be proven false.—Nate Luster, junior, political science.
Hundreds of students gather at a field near the Arena Saturday for Springfest 1991.

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Spring flinging

Daily Egyptian Staff Report

Stormy weather and stormy student attitudes kept many from enjoying Springfest to the fullest.

The event got under way successfully, but as the end approached, participants said the headlining band Too Much Joy was replaced by Too Much Drunkenness and the event was cut short by beer can throwing.

Although the crowd was composed of many different age groups, the college students from both SIUC and elsewhere were the most active in the can-throwing ruckus and in voicing their dissatisfaction with their fellow students.

Stephanie Madsen, junior in elementary education from Danville, said Springfest has more to offer college students than it does Carbondale residents and really is not geared for family entertainment.

"They may have carnival rides, but that's about all they have," Madsen said.

Brenda Hockings, a senior in photography and a transfer student from Peru, said she was not impressed with Springfest.

"It was wild and there were a lot of drunks out there," Hockings said. "I got hit in the head with a few party balls which I didn't appreciate."

Chris Zugay, freshman in pre-radiology from Chicago, said she had "loads" of fun at Springfest and especially enjoyed the mainstage band.

She said she had three friends from Chicago come down for Springfest weekend. "I felt like I was babysitting. They were drinking constantly," she said.

Brad Schmitt, from Morris, was in Carbondale visiting friends this weekend and said Springfest activities were boring.

"It was just a bunch of people standing around getting loaded and doing nothing," Schmitt said. "It wasn't as good as it was made out to be."

Ed Szudy, freshman in food and nutrition from Chicago, said the music at Springfest was very entertaining.

"I think it was pretty intense," Szudy said. "I've never seen so many drunk people in my life."

Kirk Eberding, senior in industrial technology from Springfield, said a lot of the crowd was unaware of the consequences of their actions.

"If they cancel something like this in the future, or don't let them have alcohol, then they brought it on themselves," he said.

John Patterson, Sherri Wilcox, Doug Toole and Brian Gross contributed to this report.

Mario Melone, senior in physiology from Chicago, makes a graceful dive for the volleyball.

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Angle Williams, junior in art and design, left, Dan Staats, senior in aviation, April Hayes, freshman in physiology, and Eric Kohrle, a soldier stationed at Fort Leonardwood, use a tarp to block the wind and rain.
Arizona professor finishes interviews

CCFA candidate for dean position meets with faculty

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

College of Communications and Fine Arts dean candidate Greg A. Steinke spent last week on the SIUC campus to interview with the CCFA Dean Search Committee.

Steinke, assistant director of the School of Music at the University of Arizona in Tucson, met with Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin Shepherd. CCFA staff, other SIUC academic deans and students April 17-20.

He was the first of two candidates invited to campus for interviews.

The other candidate, Gerald C. Stone, is a journalism professor at Memphis State University and director of the journalism department’s graduate studies. Stone will be on campus April 28-30 for interviews.

The committee will not comment on the interviews until both candidates are interviewed. Steinke and Stone were invited for interviews after Michael T. Marsden, associate dean for academic affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green University, declined the position because of a disagreement in contract terms.

Besides serving as assistant director of the School of Music at UA, Steinke has filled positions at a music professor, director of summer workshops and programs, and was a member of a scholarship and recruitment committee.

Steinke also has taught music at San Diego State University, the University of Idaho in Moscow, California State University at Northridge, and Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Steinke specializes in performing and interdisciplinary arts administration, conventional, electronic and multi-media composition, music theory and literature and Native American culture and arts.

Steinke’s educational background includes a bachelor degree in music from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1964, a master’s degree in music from Michigan State University in 1967, and a master’s degree in fine arts from the University of Maryland in 1971 and a doctorate in music composition from Michigan State University in 1976.

Acting CCFA Dean Marvin D. Kleinus will retire from his interim post July 1. Kleinus has served as acting dean since June 1988.

Announcements

ALL TEACHING candidates are invited to attend Teacher Career Day, Tuesday, April 23, from 3-5 p.m. The event will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms located on the second floor and is free of charge.

SIUE FACULTY, staff and students are invited to attend an Open Forum with candidates for the position of Dean of Library Affairs on the following dates: Monday, April 22, Metro B, George, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; in Morris Auditorium; Thursday, April 25, Davis C. Roots, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Morris Auditorium; and Monday, May 6, Caryl A. Soyez, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Morris Auditorium.

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and 15 were arrested for underage possession of alcohol during Springfest weekend. Jason Grinstein, a 19-year-old student from Illinois State University, was yelling at one police officer, debating the tactics the police were using.

Grinstein said his father is a police officer and the Carbondale police were not handling the situation well.

"How can you do this; we pay for your salary," he said. Carbondale residents, however, pay for the city police salaries. Other visitors to SIUC said this year's Springfest and following parties were different from previous events. "In the past they have been a lot more peaceful," said Phil Malloy, a 19-year-old senior at the College of Lake County. "The students are starting to rebel."

Malloy said the overall experience was fun, but described the can throwing and the crowd as "a little out of hand."

continue to support the initiatives in this manner.

Baker, who has said he expects Saudi Arabia to play a key role despite not attending a conference, was to meet Saudi King Fahd Sunday.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister David Levy told the Cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday Baker would return Tuesday night or Wednesday if the situation warranted a visit to the Arab heads of state, including stops Monday in Kuwait City and Tuesday in Jerusalem. But after four hours of high-level talks in the Cabinet room outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office, members of the government agreed to extend progress in reaching a consensus with the Palestinians.

Underlining the fractious mood, Levy told reporters essentially the same thing he has been saying since Baker started his postwar shuttle diplomacy mission in March. "The government is trying to forward the peace process and at the same time preserve its principles," Levy said. Shamir's Cabinet, a mixture of right-wing and far-right politicians stitched together into a fragile coalition, was divided over how to answer the questions Baker left when he departed Saturday. At least three of the issues dividing Baker and the Israelis are whether a peace conference would be binding, the composition of a Palestinian delegation and whether Europe and the United Nations should participate.

Before flying to Saudi Arabia, Baker met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Abdel Meguid in Cairo. Egypt's public embrace of Baker's efforts to arrange a peace conference was not unexpected because it is the only Arab country that has diplomatic relations with Israel.

Baker wants a regional conference to be attended by Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Palestinians and perhaps some other Arab states. It would be sponsored by the United States and possibly by the Soviet Union.

"The principle of a conference is certainly accepted by Egypt, encouraged by Egypt and we have no problem in attending this conference and working towards achieving a just peace in the area," Meguid said. "The United States is deeply serious and involved in this operation, and if I can say, we have certainly been following that with great attention."

"Baker's 90 minutes of talks with Mubarak, praised the Egyptian president and his foreign minister for "actively helping move this process forward."

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said John Berry, graduate assistant for the University Programming Office.

The overall picture of Springfest was very positive with good participation at the different areas, Berry said. "We were very happy until 'cansist' started," he said. Although there is some speculation that a large crowd of participants exposing their breasts and the long wait between the last two bands were responsible for the disarray, Berry said he couldn't tell what prompted the can throwing.

"As a matter of fact, this is the first time that we've had a problem," Berry said. Although the band is renowned by critics as being a bit loud, some members, who were responsible for much of the can throwing at the band and booing.

Berry said the band was disappointed and that they had been looking forward to playing the event. He said the band had been "initially concerned that some band members such as can throwing would occur, but SIUC members assured them it would not.

"Unfortunately it did," he said. "They did it", and they really wanted to play Springfest. With Halloween cancelled, Berry said he was "in shock at the last in the year and has no plans to do so at present," Snair said. Purchase any Specialty Sub and Recieve 2nd Sub of Equal or Lesser Value for 1/2 price.

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Red Cross to operate additional blood drive

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer:

The American Red Cross is giving donors a second chance to give patients a second chance to live.

The Red Cross is holding an additional blood drive today so it can collect another 122 units of blood to reach its goal of 1,000.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said this goal is based on the minimum projected blood supply needs for all regional hospitals.

Blood can be stored up to 42 days, but it is very rare that it is not used before that time, Ugent said.

Because the blood drive ran only three days last week, people who made an appointment and couldn’t keep it did not have time to reschedule, she said.

Ugent said about 115 people were postponed because of low iron in their blood. She said she hopes they ate better over the weekend and will return today.

All blood types are needed and donors must be 16 or older and weigh 110 pounds to donate blood. Ugent said people who are 16 must present a parental consent form to donate blood.

Ugent said no appointments are necessary.

The blood drive will be from 2 to 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge at the Recreation Center. Refreshments such as pizza, cookies, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and beverages will be available.

The Air Force ROTC Detachment 500 stationed at SIUC will provide volunteer workers.

Free parking will be available in the back of the Recreation Center, Ugent said.

“Students on the SIUC campus have been exemplary in coming out to give blood,” Ugent said.

Campus computer upgrade to improve student services

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Preparations for a $5 million computer upgrade began this weekend at the Wham central computing facility.

Computing Affairs Assistant Director Albert Allen said the upgrade will improve the computer system’s overall performance.

The upgrade will be financed in four payments over the next three years, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

Computing Affairs Director Lawrence Henghold said the Computing Affairs’ budget will fund the majority of the upgrade.

Guyon said the rest of the funding will come from reallocations during the next three years.

Allen said the present computer system is running at 100 percent.

“We are doing everything we can with what we have,” he said. “There are periods when we can’t meet the demands.”

Allen said the upgrade will increase the response time and capabilities of student registration, bursar records, terminal access and job scheduling.

Sunday started phase one of the upgrade, preparing the site for the new equipment. Installation will begin in phases two and three, scheduled for the last half of May.

Allen said the computer system will be upgraded on Sundays before the computer lab in Paner opens as not to disrupt normal use.

Allen said he hopes the new system will be operating by June.

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"I traveled and stayed with a military combat unit," he said. "I reported what happened there, but saw little else. You know more about the war than I do."

What he did know, however, was that the American public had the impression that military censorship kept journalists from reporting the war. This was not the case, he said. "The military and the government were very worried about press coverage of the war, but they did not treat the press with a heavy hand," he said. "All of my stories were reviewed by a military officer, but he rarely questioned what I had written."

Stephen Franklin, Middle East correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, was sent to Kuwait the day it was liberated.

"Everything the Doonesbury comic says is true," he said. "We went into Kuwait City right after CBS-TV liberated it." He said he agreed with Joldon's comments on military censorship, adding that when he observed military information being approved for public report, he was amazed to see the military had left out only the most specific details of the allied attack plans. Joldon said he thought excessive coverage of troop locations and movement through the gulf did not harm the military's effort on the Iraqi forces in any way.

"The United States military could have sent a copy of the war plans to Saddam Hussein and it wouldn't have made a difference," he said. Even with the abundance of information the government allowed to go public, Franklin said his biggest frustration was failing to let the public know what was going to happen.

"We often failed to tell you where the world was going," he said.

The conference was sponsored by the SUIC Society of Professional Journalists and the School of Journalism. All proceeds were donated to the Journalists Committee to free Terry Anderson, the Associated Press correspondent held captive in Lebanon. Jim Wilson, AP bureau chief in Chicago, said he is doubtful that Anderson will be returned soon.

"Getting Terry Anderson out is more hope than anything else," Wilson said.

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
Meet prepares team for tourney
By Wayne Frazer Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track team was in two places at once this weekend.

The team traveled to the University of Kansas to compete in the Kansas Relays while the other half of the team was ready to support Murray State for a scored meet.

The Salukis faced Big Eight schools Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and other national competitors at the Kansas meet.

The highest finisher for the Salukis was junior Jamie Damther, who placed fifth in the javelin and set a school record with a throw of 154-2. The effort beats the old

record by almost three feet.

Pittman's Jennifer Bonne threw a career-best 144-7 in the discus and finished in 12th. Others who paced for the Salukis were sophomores LeeAnn Conway, eighth in the 5,000-meter run and Nocall Moore, 13th in the triple jump and freshman Karen Garther, who established a career-best run at 10,000-meter run and finished eighth.

At Murray State, the Salukis finished third behind Southeast Missouri State and host Murray State. Junior Bethany Johnson and sophomore Annette Klet finished second and third respectively in the high jump.

Other top finishers were junior Luba Soto, second in the discus and second in the 400, fifth in the triple jump and fifth in the 5,000-meter run.

Men's track falls short of win against Arkansas
By Wayne Frazer Staff Writer

The SIUC men's track team went back to Arkansas to face the NCAA indoor national champions and came away with a loss of a major upset.

The Salukis finished behind Arkansas for the second time in a week. Saluki head coach Bill Cowley said the team is ready to explode.

"We're competing very well as a team," he said. "We have to make sure no one gets hurt. We're primed and ready for some excellent times."

Freshman weightmen Terry King and Brian Miller continue to shine. King won the discus and finished second in the shot put. Miller won the shot put and took

fourth in the javelin and Karri Cluder, fourth in the 5,000-meter run. Saluki head coach Don DeNoo said the Gateway Athletic Conference meet is looming large on the horizon.

"In past years the conference meet has almost been a lidown," DeNoo said. "Now the conference has a lot more depth on every team and we're not as strong. There are six teams that are really close."

Injuries are beginning to creep on the team. Sophomore Brandon Mock underwent knee surgery last week and is expected to miss the rest of the season. Becky Coyne is also out indefinitely. The sophomore hurdler broke her toe during the weekend.

TRACK MEET will be held at the Missouri Route of the Student Center. This is a mandatory meeting for those going on the Boundary Waters trip. Call 667-2097 for room details.

WILDLANDS FORUM is being offered at the Recreation Center. Come listen to guest speakers talk about environmental issues and recreational opportunities in the area. Presentations will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 536-5551 for details.

GHOST TOWN overnight trip during the fall moon will be held April 27 and 28. Registration and fee pre-payment is required at the Recreation Center by today. Participants must attend the pre-trip meeting at 7 tonight at the ARC office. Call 453-1285 for details.

TRACK MEET will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, with the meeting events taking place at 6 p.m. Men's, women's, and co-op divisions with individual and team competition are available. Registerate at the Recreation Center information desk on Tuesday. Call 453-1273 for details.

Puzzle Answers


FOOD, from Page 16—win, but I came out and heard the crowd and really got into it and just had a good time. It feels great."

Ferguson was then chosen unanimously over Borem in the overall comparison.

Best Poster awards went to Jennifer Cobb for the women and Kelly Gleason for the men.

Nightlighting, Club president Chris Georgantzas said the best part about the contest was all competitors passed polygraph testing for steroids.

In addition, four of the highest placers have been tested by urinalysis and are waiting for results.

ELEBRATE EARTH WEEK

Fishing Clinic
TODAY, 3-6 pm
Little Grassy Boat Dock

WILDANDS Forum #1
Tuesday, 7-9 pm
SRC Assembly Room East

WILDANDS Forum #2
Wednesday, 7-9 pm
SRC Assembly Room East

This forum is entitled "Issues in Southern Illinois." Presentations include: "Shawnee National Forest: Recreation or Resource Extraction," "Cache River Wetlands: A New Way of Land Management," and "Save Sugar Creek!!!"

SALUKIS, from Page 16—bitted pick-off play by the Shockers in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Dawgs scored another run in the inning when Eagle scored on a wild pitch by Shocker reliever Darren Doty. The first game Saturday was all Wichita State as Shocker starter Kennie Steinstra shut down the Dawgs 3-1. Senior Phil Metzenger went the distance for SIUC, giving up 5 runs on nine hits.

In the opening game of the series, the Shockers exploded for 11 runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to crush the Dawgs 14-3.