Students, police clash during riot

By Sheri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

A burned and twisted 1989 Ford Festiva sat unclaimed Sunday evening in the parking lot of Glen’s Towing, following a riot Saturday night on Beveridge Street that resulted in charges of attempted arson and obstructing an officer.

A group of six to eight revelers on the street began pushing and rocking the car about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, moving it about 20 yards and into a telephone pole, witnesses said.

“They were rocking it and rolling it down the street, and one guy was jumping up and down on top of it,” said Chad Cunningham, a 1991 SIUC graduate.

“The people in the crowd and at the houses thought they were idiots,” he said. “They were all chanting ‘assholes’ at the people doing it and pelting them with beer cans.”

The crowd lingered until the vandals turned the car on its side and began trying to set it on fire by tossing lit cigarettes into the gas tank. Jeremy Englert, a junior in visual communications from Peoria, who lives in one of the townhomes on Beveridge Street, said:

“It’s crazy, everywhere.”

Attempts by police to control crowds during weekend fail

By John McCadd
Police Writer

City officials say outrageous revelers during Springfest weekend took them by surprise late Friday and Saturday nights when efforts to control the festival-goers failed after the annual SIUC festival.

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom said the events leading to several arrests this Springfest were a severe disappointment, despite efforts by police to control the crowds.

During the weekend, police reported

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Springfest partiers remain calm on campus

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Revelers who attended Springfest on campus this year cooperated with restrictions designed to prevent the chaos that erupted in 1991, saving the festival from demise next year, the Student Programming Council Springfest chairman said Sunday.

Winter weather and last minute cancellations threatened to damper the 1992 Springfest activities, but student cooperation and enthusiasm saved the endangered festival, said Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairman for SPC.

“It’s been a good year so far,” Beverlin said. “Nothing like it happened this year.”

Although the weather was cloudy and cool this year, Beverlin said it has been worse in the past.

“The sun came out for three hours, and it did not come at all last year,” he said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like a lot of Dr. Jekyll masks came off at night because the Mr. Hydes were everywhere.

Advertising group wins regional award for VISA campaign

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Baseball Salukis defeat Redbirds of Illinois State 6-3

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Dawgs' tourney chances improve

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Coach Sam Riggleman said the Salukis leap-frogged ISU in the standings, taking over fifth position. "The Dawgs, 15-23 overall, stand at 6-7 with only five Valley games to play, and Illinois State dropped to 6-9," Riggleman said.

The Salukis' victory was significant, as it moved them closer to the top of the conference standings. "We needed this win, and we got it," Riggleman said. "We played a great game, and we're proud of our team."
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NEWSWRAP

AFGHAN REBELS ATTACK RIVAL LEADER — Rebel commander Ahmad Shah Massoud launched an offensive Sunday with tanks, helicopter gunships and medium artillery to drive out forces of rival mujahideen leader Gulbadin Hekmatyar in a battle for control of the Afghan capital following the government's fall. Shells exploded all along the mile-long stretch of downtown Kabul that includes the presidential palace, the foreign ministry and the nearby Kabul Hotel.

OIL COMPANY BLAMED FOR MEXICAN BLAST — Pemex oil company officials, the mayor of Gustavo A. Madero and a number of other officials were blamed Sunday in a report by the Mexican Attorney General's office for last week's explosion that killed 200 people. Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said a leak in a gasoline pipeline owned by the state-oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, leaked gasoline into a drainage pipe that exploded Wednesday.

YEMENI OFFICIAL ESCAPES ASSASSINATION — Yemeni Justice Minister Abdel Amin Abdulwase escaped an assassination attempt Sunday in Sanaa, the Yemeni capital, Sanas Radio said in a report monitored in Cairo. Abdulwase belongs to the ruling Yemeni Socialist Party of former South Yemen.

RUSSIANS FILL CHURCHES FOR EASTER — In a tremendous outpouring of faith, Russians packed their churches Sunday to celebrate the Russian Orthodox Easter, embracing a Russian religious holiday in a way that hasn't been seen since perhaps before the 1917 Soviet revolution. For the first time in 74 years, the Kremlin's Ivan the Great bell tower rang on Easter and churches across Moscow chimed in to announce the start of the cherished Russian Orthodox holiday.

MURDER RATE UP 7 PERCENT IN ONE YEAR — The murder rate in the United States jumped 7 percent from 1990 to 1991, the Justice Department said in a report released Sunday. FBI Director William Sessions said some crimes nationwide rose 3 percent and preliminary statistics compiled by the department's Uniform Crime Reporting Division. Those figures also showed violent crime overall increased 5 percent in 1991 over 1990.

PERUVIAN JETS FIRE ON U.S. PLANE — Pentagon officials said Saturday an airmen was missing and two others were injured after a U.S. Air Force C-130 drug interdiction aircraft was fired upon by two Peruvian F-16s firing live ordnance over the Peruvian coast. Sources said the aircraft was unarmed and flying in an unauthorized zone and refused to answer messages from two Peruvian interceptors or respond to warning fire. Only when the Hercules was fired upon did it change course.

GROUP AWARDS PEACE PRIZE TO TEACHER — An Austrian educator and long-time friend of movie superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger Sunday received the Kohl Education Foundation's Premier Peace Prize, saying he accepted it "for all teachers who seek to promote peaceful cooperation and problem solving." Albert Kaufmann accepted the prize and a check for $2,500 at ceremonies in Chicago that honored a dozen teachers from the metropolitan area.

ARMY CONTINUES DRAINING OF CHICAGO LOOP — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Saturday reported it was maintaining a 1-2-inch-air "draw down" in a flooded tunnel under the Chicago Loop and that concrete plugs looked "good" in blocking the original leak. At the same time, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, who last reported a new problem in getting the city subway system back into operation _ vandalism. — United Press International

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DE wins journalism award

By Trumier Camphor

The Daily Egyptian was named best college newspaper in the Midwest in a series of awards Saturday at the 1992 college journalism competition sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Wanda Brandon, DE acting faculty manager, said the win is confirmation of the staff’s commitment to improve coverage of the University community.

"These awards are just recognition of the hard work of the student writers and photographers," she said.

Student journalists from the Daily Egyptian and WSU took home two individual first place awards and a third place award in the Mark of Excellence competition, a nationwide contest for student newspapers.

A reporting team at WSU won first place for in-depth TV reporting.

"Something like this is a sign of the strong faculty and talented students at the paper," said Walter Jaehng, director of the SIUC School of Journalism.

Senior Tipps, who as associate editorial page editor in the fall, won the writing award.

"With that combination coming together, good things happen," he said.

Simon says he would have shared Clinton ticket

By Todd Welbaert

Politics Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said he has not and asked to be a running mate for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Simon, D-Makanda, dispelled rumors about running with Clinton in the 1992 campaign during a speech at the SIU School of Law. Simon said he had not been contacted by Clinton and believes the Illinois senator will not announce a running mate until after the primary.

"I don’t think he (Clinton) will say anything to anybody," he said. "Then I think at that point he will examine the whole question but I don’t believe it will be in my direction."

But Simon, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, said he would consider running if the circumstances are right. Simon also said he was not favoring any one candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"There are so many people out there who could be possibilities," he said, "so I just think the odds are against me. I’m not interested in just being a crowd-pleaser of position, but my assumption is he would not want that."

Simon, who isConfig. chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, was a member of the Illinois College Press Association and director of the Democratic presidential nominination.

Student advertising group wins regional award

By Trumier Camphor

General Assignment Writer

A semester of hard work and long hours paid off for the SIUC chapter of the American Advertising Federation at the Chicago Advertising Federation regional competition this weekend.

The SIUC American Advertising Federation took first place and a $2,500 prize for the best VISA Card presentation targeting the college student market. Each of the 12 participating schools presented a 20-minute program for their competitions, and a panel of CAF judges, followed with a 10-minute question-and-answer session from the judges.

Members of the five-person team included Jim Legg, Amy Taylor, Fred Thompson, Greg Teisa and Amy Rausenberger.

Joe Shofler, a professor in the School of Journalism and advisor to AAF, traveled with the team to Chicago.

Rausenberger, head of the creative arm of the presentation, said she is excited with the win.

"We have been working really hard on the idea since January, and we fine tuned everything about two weeks ago and just continued to practice for Chicago," Rausenberger said.

Rausenberger said while only five AAF members did the presentation, the entire organization worked hard on the project.

"We got some money for the project from the journalism department, but we raised money ourselves for things like slides and travel expenses," she said.

Schools around the country compete in regional competitions presenting VISA advertising campaigns aimed directly at college students.

The SIUC AAF team will compete in the national competition June 12 to 16 in Portland, Ore.

Walter Jaehng, director of the SIUC School of Journalism, said he is delighted to see students from the SIUC journalism school win.

"We compete in a region where the journalism programs are a lot larger and have much more money," Jaehng said. "It’s a great accomplishment for a small program like ours to be setting the standard for the bigger schools."
COE program's end bruises area, SIUC

THE DISSOLUTION OF THE SIUC RENEWAL Institute is a sad ending to a valuable and productive teacher-education program. When state budget cuts in January left College of Education officials with a limited range of money-saving options, they chose the lesser of several evils, but SIUC and Southern Illinois as a whole still will be the worse off because of their decision.

The institute, which served the region for seven years by helping teachers update their skills in math, science and University’s reputation as a provider of services.

More significantly, the service provided by the Renewal Institute is one the region desperately needs. Because of different economic pictures, property tax funding for Southern Illinois schools is suffering by comparison to funding received by richer school districts in and around the Chicago area. In many local districts, teachers must spring for their own classroom materials in order to bring their teaching environments up to speed with nationally accepted education techniques.

FOR MANY OF THESE TEACHERS, the SIUC Renewal Institute was the best kind of friend, helping local educators move their classrooms into the 21st century while asking nothing in return. Southern Illinois teachers sacrificed for the good of their students, and the College of Education sacrificed for the good of the teachers.

THANKS TO THE STATE'S WOEFUL BUDGET situation, a fruitful moment in SIUC's partnership with the region comes to an end. The total weight of sacrifice is now fully on the backs of local teachers, who will have to pony up for instruction they received free for seven years. As budget cuts rock higher education, beneficial service programs which produce no revenue for the University will be the first to die. Both the University and Southern Illinois will suffer for it.

Quotable Quotes

"Whatever we can do as a society to save our children through early care is far more efficient and far more humane than using our collective resources eventually to build bigger prisons. I just find it extremely telling that 80 percent of the people who are incarcerated in the United States are high school dropouts." —Fred Rogers, host of PBS-TV's "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," on the value of education.

"We all have little terrors in the end that don't let us succeed as much as we can. That feeds into a kind of fury that makes people not behave as they should." —Actors/comedian Billy Crystal, on the dominant themes of his upcoming movie, "Mr. Saturday Night."

"Just to suddenly transfer the blame to my book I think is cheap and escapist and not socially responsible. Of course 'Final Exit' will sometimes be used by the wrong people. Guns are used by the wrong people for the wrong reasons sometimes." —Derek Humphry, author of 'Final Exit,' a suicide manual for the terminally ill, on the wrongful use of his book by healthy but suicidal individuals.

"I know I'm breaking my promise, but the most recent letter contains a typo by the DE which distorts its meaning. Further, it is printed next to a letter from Jeffrey Adkins which contains outright lies.

In my letter, I state that I believe God is pleased with me for taking him off the hook (for the Midianites). Mr. Adkins' first lie is that I believe in freedom without responsibility. Nonsense. I've read the Bible for a long time and have never raped. If causality exists, I should have been in jail long ago. Men who rape should be punished to the fullest.

Second lie—that I claim Christ supports porn; no, I just believe he does not condemn me for it. Third lie—banning Bibies is OK in school; anyone can care for the Bible to school and read them; they just can't force others to do so.

Fourth, Christ's quote about lust is clearly speaking of the sin of adultery. Fifth, there are no valid studies equating Playboy with violence. Anecdotal evidence is questionable faced with contrary statistics, and "Deb. Reisman's research grant was revoked for incompetence (although the Meese commission accepted her findings and decided its results in advance of studies—thus, competent researchers quit the panel).

Sixth, the Bundy thing is a pathetic attempt to dodge execution by getting someone else. Finally, Lovelace is obviously trying to justify past behavior she is now ashamed of.

No more letters; if anyone wants to set up a public debate, I'm ready—Terry West, graduate student, Speech Communications.

Hello...is there anybody there at the Daily Egyptian? What is the d-deal with building bodybuilding competition coverage?

First: The DE manages to submit this so-called "article" one week after the 1992 SIUC Natural Bodybuilding Competition (April 11).

Then the DE has the nerve to write a whopping nine sentences on the whole event! I didn't even imagine it conceivable to write so little.

It was only the biggest competition this university has ever had and the turnout was even bigger! I don't have anything against the DE and I think it is a good college paper. But after searching through the paper the week following the competition, and finding nothing, I expected that there was a good reason for the extreme delay.

I had visions of the article on the sports page with information pertaining to the show, with quotes from some of the competitors and judging. I see them outside with a picture of the overall winners from the men's and women's divisions. Instead, I was disgusted to find a poorly written article that was a joke and an insult to everybody who participated in the show.

Whether the people of the DE are aware of this not, these competitors worked extremely hard for months in hopes of a moment in the spotlight with a shining tromp hand in midsty field, friends and fans.

Bodybuilding is a very time-consuming sport that takes hard work, sweat and dedication.

Also keep in mind that all of the competitors have classes, schoolwork, and jobs on top of training, diet, posing, etc. I should know, because I am one of those 20 competitors.

I'm not looking for any sympathy, but I would have liked to have seen a bit more recognition for all of the competitors. Not just nine sentences squeezed in on page 14.

The DE staff could have saved themselves the trouble by not putting anything in the paper at all. I feel that all of the competitors, as well as the university, were badly offended by the way coverage of this event was handled—Brian Nor, senior.

"God made both gays, straight and feels good to do it." What does this mean? Should I not love someone? Should I hold back from feeling good in someone's arms? Should I believe that God didn't want me to be happy although he put a good head on my shoulders and the ability to love in my heart?

I know what's right for me. It's not right for all people, but it can't be wrong just because a Bible that was passed down for generations and interpreted into a book might point towards saying so.

I'll be productive in society, my sexuality aside, and I couldn't think of myself or my actions as perverted. Now what's wrong with Hollywood producing movies that show productive people in society that happen to be gay? I'd say no problem. Homosexuality is part of society and should be treated as such—Michelle L. Malkin, co-director of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.
A total of 95 arrests, 66 of which were students, occurred.

The arrest totals Saturday included 53 for public possession of alcohol, 33 for disorderly conduct, 10 for reckless driving, and four driving under the influence of alcohol arrests.

Police reported no problems for the cars with no tags and no tolerance for reckless conduct and four for otherwise minor traffic infractions along with arrests for attempted arson, mob action and aggravated battery.

Police made 29 arrests Friday.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the events at Springfest, including car damage and a beer brawl at South Beveridge Street, were all expected by the City Council and police.

"I share (Strom's) disappointment," said Doherty. "We (expected Springfest) to be a busy weekend with a lot of people and parties, but several things were completely new to us such as the size of the crowds and having to block (Beveridge) street off.

"It was beyond our capacity to control," he said.

Doherty said the series of city council decisions and USG efforts to promote safety and risk management among students were believed to be sufficient precaution toward the weekend.

City Councilman John You said the council rejected an initial proposal on Springfest to restrict keg parties.

"Most of our problems in the past came from keg parties," You said. "They decided to allow kegs, however, and as you can see, it didn't work."

Doherty said the council will meet today to discuss possible remedies to the situation.

"We have a year until the next Springfest which gives us more than enough time to take advantage of the planning situation," Doherty said. "We'll start discussing the events of last weekend and try to find options of the many approaches we can take."

The deadline for police officer applications is May 17.

The program was completely new for Springfest.

"The people at SIUC are very hospitable, and the acceptance the families there were all the families of the students," Doherty said.

Jennifer Dooley, organizer of the registered student organization booths, said more students took in the carnival than families.

There was a lot of kids but more students," Dooley said.

"The human flytrap booth was very popular with everyone."

Jeff Engler and his roommates, LeMonte Golden and Robert Walter, said a sudden scene erupt from their back porch.

"We just sat on the patio and watched it," Engler said.

Police arrested and charged one man who was driving by, throwing to set the vehicle on fire by throwing a burning cardboard beer carton through the window of the car.

Last year Springfest weekend resulted in more than 40 percent by University Police during Springfest events on campus.

But not this year, the police said this year were off campus, leaving Carbondale police to deal with the majority of the problems.

Police, Chico Donald Strom said the incidents on Beveridge Street and South Illinois Avenue were "screws" and a "real disappointment."

"There is no excuse for what occurred," he said. "There was a lot of change to the way the community toward drinking responsibly, but somewhere, the message got lost."

"We tried to work with the people, we didn't have a little latitud," he said, "but they took advantage of it and due to the way they behaved, it looks like we are going to have to re-evaluate our way of handling this situation in the future."

Strom said in the future, police will enforce alcohol consumption problems much stricter.

"A lot of people have said that keg parties are better controlled because the people hosting the par- ties have a better handle on who is consuming alcohol from the house," he said. "But I think Saturday night just proved how wrong that theory was."

"Our people were extremely professional, and if anyone is suggesting otherwise, I'd like to share some words with them."

—Donald Strom

Police attempted to control the crowds with road blocks and police lines, but did not use tear gas. "We did not use tear gas," he said.

"We used a small amount of tear gas," said Strom. "We tried to keep the crowds on Beveridge Street and Illinois Avenue Strom said.

We did not use tear gas," he said. "We used a small amount of tear gas on a small amount of people who tried to overrun a police line, but that was all."

This type of misconception is what makes police falsely appear unprofessional and at odds with the community.

"It was not our attitude to be confrontational," he said. "People brought the conflict on themselves. They really were trying to interfere, and we did not let them to get injured trying to inter- fere with across that was basically beating on each other."

Strom said the police force did its best.

"Our people were extremely professional, and if anyone is suggesting otherwise, I'd like to share some words with them," said Strom.

Engler and his roommates reportedly had their hands full also, as a drunken intruder forced entry into their house and began vandalizing the living room.

"He kicked in the door and started breaking a golf club around," said Golden, a freshman in art and design from Peoria. "We did not have any idea who this man was."

Engler said after the initial shock, he and Golden just pushed the gay right back out the front door.

"You do not bust into a person's house and wave golf clubs around," said Golden. "They do everything, and I know that is rude."

After being forced out the door, the man battled the front door light with his golf club, Walker said.

"I liked that light was one of the few lights on this block that worked," he said. "You could turn it on and off and everything."

And city officials were not the only ones left Sunday to clean up the mess.

Dave Parchert, a junior in forestry from Atalissa who lives on Beveridge Street was charged in connection with failure to maintain his property early Sunday morning.

Parchert said the garbage strewn across his front lawn was a result of the rioting and not of his own negligence.

"The people police came by and arrest- ed me for cleaning up my lawn," he said. "That really surprised me."

But Strom said individuals need to maintain a little more order among themselves and just think the police can do everything.

"People were quick to complain that the police were doing nothing, but what were they doing," he said. "They didn't get out and try to stop them and say "Hey, this is our neighborhood and you are not going to destroy it?""

"There was to some responsibility from both ends," he said.

Despite the chaos, Jay McKensy, a senior in aviation management from Elsmoood, said the rowdy Beveridge Street atmosphere was, for the most part, no worse than last year.

"It was organized confusion," he said. "The only difference was last year, they only had a scooter."

The Office of the Chancellor invites friends and colleagues of Stuart Robson to a Retirement Reception in his honor in recognition of 23 years of service to Southern Illinois University on Wednesday, April 29, 1992 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Office of the Chancellor, Colyer Hall Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois

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Group honors area residents for stand against sex crimes

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

The Rape Action Committee honored the merits of several University students by publicly4 awarding women and women's advocates Friday, including four recognition awards for cooperation in the rights of rape victims.

The Group awarded the Sensitivity to the Rights of Victims award to SUUC President John Guyon and Special Advisor Neil Dillard for leadership of the local establishment of the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Domestic Violence.

The sexual assault task force was proposed to educate Carbondale residents on sexual assault awareness and prevention.

Women's Center Director Julie Klaussen said the program was honored for finally addressing abuse as a problem.

"In the past, the university has tried to put a gloss over the issue as if the problem didn't exist," Klaussen said.

"With this program, the University has come out and said, 'This is something that needs to be dealt with.'" Klaussen said.

Dillard said the program was noteworthy for solidifying the University and the city's working relationship, but the real work was done by the staff members and volunteers to whom recognition is due.

"They're a great bunch of people looking to carry out a project like this one," Dillard said.

A SERV award also went to Carbondale police officer Lynn Trelfa for her continued comfort and support of rape victims.

Sally Albrecht also received a SERV award for her work as a victim's advocate for the Rape Action Committee.

"I'm someone who can translate to the victim what's going on in court, and let them know that everyone isn't blaming them, especially in domestic cases," Albrecht said.

"It's important for victims to know they're not alone if they do choose to go through the justice system," she said.

Albrecht will resign her position May 1 to pursue graduate study in social work at SIUC.

"It's the hardest job I've ever had to leave," she said.

The third annual Elizabeth Eames Women's Studies Scholarship was awarded to doctoral candidate Dokreas Kieler for study of feminist themes in the works of author George Eliot.

University Women of Distinction awards were given to outstanding undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students.

These awards were given on basis of grade point average, outside activities or dissertation/thesis study achievement.

Women of Distinction awards were given to doctoral student Margaret Hill of the physics department, graduate student in engineering Debbie Lewis and undergraduate student Cheryl Vernesky of the College of Liberal Arts.

Students, prof to start club to learn ballroom dancing

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

SIUC students, faculty and staff now have the opportunity to learn the ballroom dances their parents and grandparents enjoyed not so long ago.

Peter Carroll, a SIUC assistant professor of physical education, said ballroom dancing is becoming increasingly popular because "the big band sound" and its rhythm is everlasting.

Carroll teaches a ballroom dance class with about 70 students currently enrolled.

About 90 percent of the students enrolled in the class are 18 to 21 years old, Carroll said.

The students began to enjoy themselves so much in class they started to come to Carroll and ask him if a ballroom dance club could be started, he said.

Carroll was the adviser of a ballroom dance club several years ago, but despite the 50 or 60 members the club was unsuccessful, he said.

"This campus has two beautiful ballrooms and nobody to dance in," Carroll said.

The ballroom dance club will have its first meeting tonight from 6 to 8 in Pulliam Gym.

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'Student of the Week: Springfest carnival biggest ever; crowd finds plethora of activities

From left, Simon Aper, a senior in accounting; Joel Harrison, a graduate student in computer science; Chris Van Hoorn, a senior in finance; Kevin Lencioni, a junior in law enforcement, enjoy the first Springfest tailgate in the Arena parking lot Saturday afternoon.

SPC: Springfest carnival offers fun, entertainment for students, families

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Springfest organizers went dawg-wild this year, offering festival-goers a plethora of activities from carnival rides to arts and crafts sales to bungee jumping.

Families and students enjoyed rides and games in the carnival area Friday and Saturday night. "This is the biggest carnival we've ever had associated with Springfest," said Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairman for SPC.

A ferris wheel, a laugh house, kiddie rides and other popular rides and games were available for family enjoyment.

"The carnival was busy all day Saturday," he said. "Some of the rides were not exactly what we expected, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Our ride called 'The Cobra' was always running—it was always full."

Beverlin said SPC leaned toward a family atmosphere for the carnival area, but a lot of students came to enjoy the rides.

"Many of the students' families came with them, so it was a good balance between students and families."

Local bands played on two stages during the festival:
And the KWSS Kids Clubhouse hosted "311" and "Cool K" the Fox greeted children and signed autographs in the Clubhouse.
Beverlin said bungee jumping, sponsored by Outrageous Advertisers in Springfield, was a great success. Jumpers lined up on both Friday and Saturday.

About 20 vendors also set up the craft sale by the Arena.

Springfest-goer Desiree Gordon said she enjoyed the craft sale.

Gordon, 24, who came to Springfest from Chicago to visit her sister who attends SIUC, said the sale offered something for everyone.

Gordon bought some necklaces, a colorful material pendant holder and some clay and marble-like bowls at the sale.

"I love beads," she said. "But there were a lot of different vendors with belts, bags, unique bags and a lot of silver and beaded jewelry."

Gordon said the festival offered more than a place to drink beer. There was something for everyone this year.
Earth Day exhibits draw crowd of 400

By Annette Holder

The Southern Illinois community celebrated Earth Day Sunday in Carbondale, providing people with an opportunity to mini in an interest in protecting Mother Earth.

About 400 people visited 35 exhibits with environmental themes at Evergreen Park.

Jamin Arelano and Michelle Velasco from Chicago came to Carbondale for the Earth Day celebration to learn more about what they could do to help the environment.

"The Earth Day celebration in Chicago was not as active as it was here," Arelano said.

"I’ve learned about the damage that is being done and things I can do to make it better, like planting trees," Velasco said.

Free trees were provided by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Soil erosion can cause harm to the environment, said Scott Martin, conservationist for the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation Department.

Martin used a display with two boxes of dirt, one with grass and another without, to demonstrate soil erosion. The boxes with the planted grass showed cleaner water run-off than the box with only the dirt.

The Jackson County Extension Service used three fish tanks with fish, pupoles and crawdadss to teach children about the different kinds of lake water animals native to Southern Illinois.

"The fish are moving a little slower because of the cooler weather," said Ginn Seebert, youth adviser for the extension service. "But they’re easier to keep on a cooler day without the sun shining down on them."

The lack of sunlight did not prevent Patty Ganyard and Tom Owens from demonstrating solar energy, the source of power used in their Pomona house.

They used solar panels to store the sun’s energy in batteries. People were able to work a blender attached to a battery. Their home system costs about $3,500 to make.

"Once we had the initial system we could just coast along because now we don’t pay anything," Ganyard said.

Hand-made crafts such as jewelry, tie-dye T-shirts, furniture and clay pipes were available for purchase from various artists.

Other exhibits included Ananda Marga Yoga Society, the Audubon Society and Green Earth.

Kymberli Young of Violete plays her bongo on a loveseat made from bent tree branches. Young was in Carbondale last weekend to attend Springfest and Earth Day celebrations. She was playing her bongo Sunday morning at Evergreen Park.

Rufus, Stick Boy, Babyfishmouth and the Good Times have been together only a few months, and played original songs, some of which were written only weeks before the concert.

Discontent Agressor bludgeoned the crowd with the relentless sound of metal, and Shady Mix blasted bluegrass in their punctured cardboards.

The day was rounded out by a rap concert sponsored by WDB, which was cut short 20 minutes after it started by the 6 p.m. closing time.

Rufus played first and is up next on the docket of The Roberts and Todd Weinraub, who play guitar and share vocals. The band’s sound includes bassist Eric Eagle on bass and drummer Loran Dynon.

Discontent Agressor, who played second, is gearing up for a summer music festival, including gigs in Cape Girardeau, St. Louis and Chicago, where they will play the same sound as they have here.

During the band’s performance, guitarist Gregg Goodhart leapt and bounced with authority, bringing in vocalist Eric Bratcher, bassist Brian Lawrence and drummer Jim Zimmermann’s drum kit, and pulling his guitar chord out of its amp.

Stick Boy, who played next, has been together only four weeks, but the band’s sound is created of all original material. Three of the band’s members Jim Reed, Sean Youngner and Jack Lay, trained on other local bands.

Stick Boy burst through a sea of songs like “Matter of Fact” and “Dr. Seuss.” Musically, the band’s sound is richer than singer and guitarist Brad Casciano’s previous band, Hinged.

Hinged was made up of bassist Tony Jeswald and drummer Geoff Lippert.

The latest soul band Juice, led by bare-chested vocalist James Barnes also played.

Main Stage acts entertain 2,000 at fest

By Ronn Byrd

Successfully blending New York City ska and alternative rock, Springfest Main Stage entertained in spite of the cold weather.

Drawing in an estimated 2,000 listeners, The ToasterS and Soul Asylum brought a little spring in and keep audience attention.

The Toasters portray the essence of the Big Apple City, melting pot, combining ska, reggae and fusion calypso to the band’s sound.

Featuring no less than eight members, including trumpet, trombone and saxophone players, the Toasters lead singer Cashew Miles worked in references to both the threatening weather and Carbondale into the lyrics of the songs.

"Oh, it’s cold in Carbondale," Miles sang, grinning to the front crowd.

The Toasters played with energy and enthusiasm, dancing and singing at the band’s sound. The band limitted with "Pool Shark" on which it played an extended jam, introducing the members one by one.

As pumped up as the crowd was for the Toasters, it was even more set for Minneapolis-based Soul Asylum.

The four-member band opened with a song from their forthcoming album, which it took time from recording to play at Springfest.

A high point of Soul Asylum’s act came when the band played a cover of "Blue Suede Shoes," during which lead singer David Pirner did a very loose imitation of Elvis Presley to the delight of the crowd.

Springfest chairman Jason Eberlten and Soul Asylum was "a good choice for this year," adding variety to the main stage. Soul Asylum usually tries to incorporate two or three encores into their act, but were not able to because of the 6 p.m. closing time.
Simon calls for action to reduce illiteracy in U.S.

By Christie Leniger

Administrative Writer

Illiteracy is running rampant in America, a U.S. Senator said Friday.


Simon addressed a full capacity crowd at the Student Center Auditorium as a culmination of English Day Thursday and called on them to help diminish the growing numbers of illiterate Americans, especially those in Southern Illinois.

With the release of Simon's 13th book: "Half June, July, Simon's ability of being multi-dimensional as the importance of literacy in the United States is a subject to be discussed.

"Literacy is needed in every aspect of life," said Simon, "books and sign papers every day and the ability to read is what helps me to accomplish these things," Simon said.

"Those adults who cannot read are not about to walk into a grade school or a high school for help either, I mean I'm not sure," he said.

"That is why I like the use of libraries in the teaching of people whom we're trying to teach," he said.

Simon originally got interested in the push for literacy when he was a member of the Senate where he noticed many people coming into his office that could not read or fill out forms, he said.

"David Blakeley, assistant professor of English in Carbondale,

Simon insitated the National Literacy Act two years ago.

"It is highly noticeable when someone learns to read because they get excited about all of the things they can do with reading," he said.

"Simon said.

"I gave a hearing in Trentopoli at a town meeting, where a 45-year-old woman stood and read the first letter she had ever written since she had become literate," he said.

Simon was the first with a thank-you note written for him to help get the National Literacy Act passed before the Congressional Committee on Literacy.

"Those adults who cannot read are not about to walk into a grade school or a high school for help either, because it is embarrassing to them," -Paul Simon

learn the importance of literacy. This woman, Gloria, she had grown up all her life, stepped through the school system without ever being diagnosed with learning disability," he said.

"By the time she finished reading that letter, she was crying and everyone in the town meeting also was crying,"

Simon said he was intrigued by the woman and asked her to testify before the Congressional Committee on Literacy.

"The story does not stop there either," Simon said. "After Gloria's testimony, I received a call from a pro-football player Dexter Manley thanking me for helping him to recognize the importance of literacy." 

Dexter Manley, then a defensive lineman for the Washington Redskins, was on the Senate, when Joe Theismann broke his leg. Manley began to wonder what happened if he broke his leg, so he began learning to read and write.

He was diagnosed with a learning disability and read at a second grade level.

"When Manley testified in front of the Literacy Committee, he was reading at a high school level," Simon said.

In the State of Illinois, the average adult education attainment rate and the unemployment rate are things that need to be connected, Simon said.

"Illiteracy and unemployment are connected," Simon said. "When the average adult education attainment rate is high, the unemployment rate is low, and the same is true the opposite. An educated person is not likely to remain out of work more than five years out of the cycle. The correlation is a tiny piece of the mosaic but it is an important piece," he said.

A similar connection was made between illiteracy and crime.

Carl Mowrey, graduate student in English from Murray, Ky., said people who cannot read or write are more apt to be criminally inclined, especially if they have spent time in prison.

"Someone was in my English 101 and 102 classes has recently been released from prison," Mowrey said.

On the federal level, the judiciary committee has made it a practice to stay out of the state prisons, Simon said.

More money, however, has been awarded as an incentive to correction facilities that move in a consistent direction toward pushing literacy among inmates.
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Lefty Haney blanks Cardinals, helps Montreal avoid sweep

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Montreal pitcher Chris Haney led the Expos to a shutout over the Cardinals Sunday afternoon, with both his arm and his bat.

"This is what the doctor ordered," Montreal manager Tom Runnells said after his team broke a two-game losing streak. "It's what he needed and it's what the team needed," Runnells said.

Haney, in his third start of the year, led the way by pitching a complete game giving up only 5 hits. It was his first career complete game and shutout.

"You don't throw too many shutouts in your career--everything came together for me today," Haney said.

Haney, 2-1, also drove in two runs in the second inning with a two-run single. He set personal best when he pitched into the eighth inning and struck out eight. The team really needed it," Haney said of his performance.

Righty Corrines, 0-3, started for the Cardinals and allowed four runs on eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the second inning with the help of a run two run two out single by Haney. With two on and two out, right fielder Moises Alou singled to right scoring Tim Wallach from second, for a 1-0 Montreal lead.

Alou advanced to second on the throw to the plate trying to get Wallach. Haney followed that with a fly to short left field. Left fielder Bernard Gilkey had to run in on the ball which bounced off the base of his glove.

"I lost it in the lights," Gilkey said.

It was an overcast, chilly day in St. Louis, and lights were on throughout the game.

The ball was ruled a single and scored both Delino DeShields and Alou for a 3-0 second inning lead.

Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith stole a base in the fourth inning after he had singled off Haney. For Smith, it was his 500th career stolen base.

He becomes the 16th player in Major League history to steal 500, and the ninth National League player to do so.

"Anytime you think of the number of players who played the game, it's a great accomplishment," Smith said of his feat.

Smith was the only Cardinal who had trouble shutting down. He went three for four and proceeded to steal two more bases. The three stolen bases in a game is a career high for Smith. He was stranded at third twice and second once.

Montreal took a 4-0 lead in the seventh. Alou got his third hit, a double, went to third on a Haney sacrifice and scored on Marquis Grissom's sharp grounder to third. Third baseman Todd Zeile had trouble handling the ball and Alou scored, his second run of the game. Alou was three for three with one RBI and two runs scored.

Juan Agosto came in the ninth for mop up duty and allowed two more Expos runs. Marquis Grissom walked, stole second and third, he had three stolen bases on the day, and scored on an RBI triple by Keith Hernandez. Archie Crabtree's sacrifice fly scored Alou.

"Six runs is not a great deal," Runnells said. "It seems like a ton for us."
The shortened second year and a season of injuries, freshman season, sprained Achilles, NFL fourth-and-eighth round have to the Los Angeles Raiders for Indianapolis had the Indianapolis Colts had the 6-3, 304-pounder, is considered a strong pass blocker who will eventually move into the Seau’s left tackle. Four of the Seau’s five starting linemen are over 30.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts selected two defensive tackles in Sunday’s NFL draft and selected the two players they wanted with the first two picks of the draft.

The Colts traded disgruntled running back Eric Dickerson back to the Los Angeles Rams on Oct. 18, 2001, after feuding with Rams owner Georgia Frontiere. The acquisition of the star running back gave Indianapolis hope of reaching the playoffs and beyond.

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Dickerson was a first-round pick in the 1981 NFL draft.

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