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## Students, police clash during riot

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

A bashed and burned 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

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Thousands of people gather in the parking lot near the Arena and listen to the bands at the first Springfest tailgate. After Springfest activities ended on campus, an unclaimed 1989 Ford Festiva sits in the parking lot at Glen's Towing after being destroyed early Sunday morning by a group of partiers.

## 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 dampen the 1992 Springfest activities, but student cooperation and enthusiasm saved the endangered festival, said Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairman for SPC.

"Last year, the can throwing and the rowdy crowd made administration and students concerned about safety, as well they should be," Beverlin said. "Nothing like that happened this year."

University Police spent more than \$3,000

last year to control a crowd USG President Jack Sullivan called "unusually aggressive," during the festival. Some festival-goers threw beer cans and charged the stage during Springfest 1991.

Don Castle, assistant coordinator for University Programming, said for the most part, SIUC students were well-behaved on campus.

"The behavior of the students showed they accepted the rules well," Castle said. "The successful control of underage drinking and drinking outside the tailgate showed that the new plans helped solve the problems."

SIUC student Brian Shaw, a junior in art from Schaumburg, said Springfest this year offered more group participation.

"It seems to be a unique atmosphere compared to the last few Springfests," he said. "Last year I felt outside of the activities."

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.

## Attempts by police to control crowds during weekend fail

By John McCadd  
Police Writer

City officials say overzealous 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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Baseball Salukis defeat Redbirds of Illinois State 6-3

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# Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs' tourney chances improve

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

Coach Sam Riggleman said the baseball Salukis remained in the Missouri Valley race after they won the rubber match of a three-game set at Illinois State 6-3 on Sunday.

"This was a crucial game for us to win. It keeps our hopes for the MVC tournament alive," Riggleman said.

By winning the series 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.

SIUC jumped on top in the first inning and never looked back, scoring two runs at the expense of Redbird starter Casey Fisk.

Designated hitter Ed Janke led off the game with a double, second baseman Pete Schlosser walked

and third baseman Brian Heather was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

First baseman Darrin Barton flew out to center field to score Janke. Schlosser move to third on the play at the plate, then scored on an infield out from left fielder Jeff Cwynar.

The Redbirds scored one earned run in the bottom of the first, but the Dawgs pulled away with a run in the second and two more in the third.

Bobby Richardson allowed only

two earned runs in the contest, improving his record to 4-2 before giving way to Henry Lemieux in the ninth.

Lemieux recorded his first save of the season as he secured the victory.

"Both Richardson and Lemieux gave us a big lift (in the victory)," he said.

The teams split the first two matches of the series.

On Friday ISU recorded a 7-4 victory over the Salukis and

pitching ace Mike Van Gilder.

But the Dawgs won the Saturday contest 8-2 behind first-time starter Ryan McWilliams, who improved his mark to 2-0. The Redbirds committed nine errors in the contest.

The Salukis next play a single game at the University of Evansville Tuesday before facing No. 1 ranked defending NCAA champion Wichita State for a three-game series beginning Friday.

## Women 6th in Gateway tournament

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team has traveled the same path of disappointment all season, and the Gateway Conference Tournament was no exception.

After a fourth seeding in the tournament, the Salukis finished in sixth place when they lost Saturday to Bradley in the consolation bracket of the tournament at Drake University.

Coach Judy Auld said her team definitely was better than a sixth place team, but that is just the way it ended.

"It's kind of the way the whole season has been going," Auld said. "We were seeded fourth in the tournament, and with our record I was surprised."

Despite the sixth place finish, freshman Irena Feofanova, No. 3, had an excellent showing, Auld said. Feofanova was 4-0 on the weekend.

Feofanova had the only win against No. 5 Southwest Missouri State in the first round. She beat Joan Heckman 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, but the Salukis lost the match 6-3. They also won No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles by default.

The loss put SIUC into the consolation bracket.

Auld said SIUC took a chance in the first round by not playing sophomore Leesa Joseph, No. 3. She was hurt, and the team decided to save her to play Wichita State in the semifinals.

"We had hopes of playing in the semis with Wichita," she said. "We didn't play her because we thought we could beat Southwest. We played a great match. (No. 1) Wendy (Varnum) lost in three sets, and we lost both the doubles in three."

Auld said SIUC decided to go with Joseph in the next match against Eastern Illinois and do the best they could.

The netters beat EIU 5-3. Varnum beat Theresa Ramage 6-1, 6-1,

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## Men netters finish third in tourney

By Thomas Gibson  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Sunday.

Before the start of the tournament Drake University was picked to win, and it lived up to expectations sending 4 singles men and 2 doubles teams to the final rounds.

Coach Dick LeFevre said for the young team he had it was unusual to finish that high in the tournament.

"Next season we will have a much more experienced team," he said.

Five singles players and all three doubles teams made it to the semifinal round for the Salukis, and two individuals took second place in their flights.

Freshman Altaf Merchant, who was second seeded in the No. 3 slot, lost in the final to Drake's Johan Hesser 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomore Kai Kramer 1991 MVC Champion in the No. 6 slot was the top seed in the No. 5 flight. Kramer also fought his way to the final but lost to Drake's second seed Ate Willems.

In the No. 1 spot, junior Jay Merchant's record in the conference caused him to be unseeded. Merchant made it to the semifinal but lost to the eventual champion Simon Cornish of Wichita State 6-1, 6-2.

Cornish also won the Outstanding Player of the Tournament award.

Freshman Uwe Classen, third seeded in the No. 4 slot, lost to top-seeded Marcus Mabo 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinal.

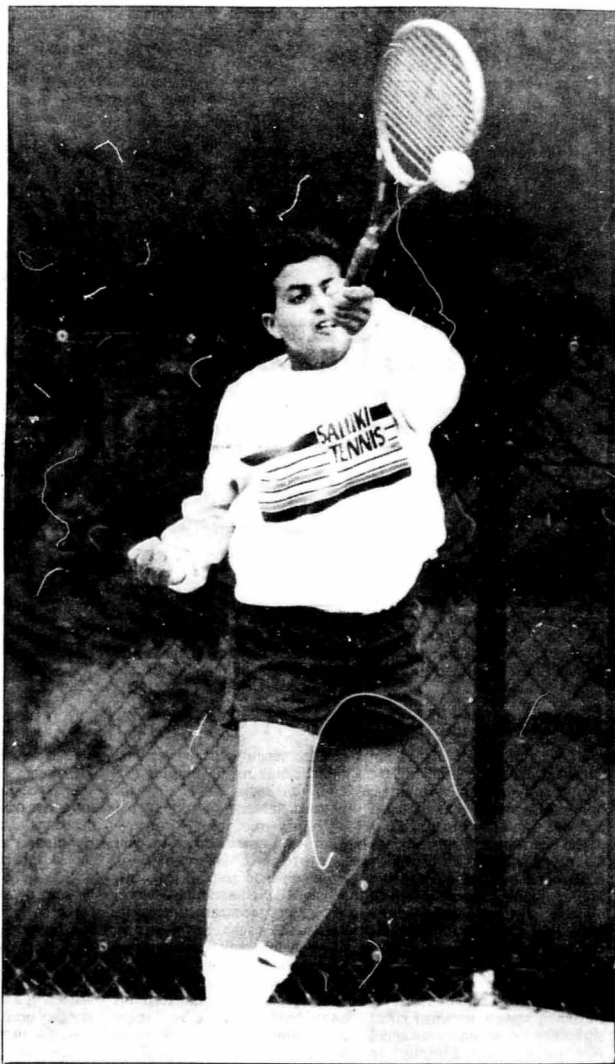
No. 6 singles man freshman Andre Goransson, a fourth seed, lost to Drake's Ross Nwachukwu in the semifinal round 6-2, 6-1.

Goransson said all of Drake's players are tough and could be play the No. 1 position.

No. 2 singles position holder junior Tim Derouin was the only SIUC player eliminated in the first round by Wichita State's Darren Frian 6-4, 8-6, 6-1. Frian went on to win the championship.

In the doubles matchups, the unseeded pair of J. Merchant and Derouin played their way into the Flight 1 doubles semifinals before losing to Wichita State's Barnard/Runyan tandem.

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki No. 3 singles player Altaf Merchant hits a forehand during his Missouri Valley Tournament match at the University Courts. Merchant played for the No.3 singles championship Sunday and lost 6-1, 6-1.

## Track team 'relaxes' at Georgia Tech Invitational

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's outdoor track team has put the pressure of a Top 20 ranking behind it as it sharpened its skills at the Georgia Tech Invitational, coach Bill Cornell said.

"This was an unscored meet," he said.

"We just wanted to relax and give everyone an opportunity to

### Senior Stuart, freshman Akal finish 1, 2 in steeplechase

fine tune at their events."

The No. 16 Dawgs did not disappoint Cornell, placing near the top in all events they competed in Saturday, including several personal best performances by individual athletes.

Senior Mark Stuart finished first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a personal best of 9:03.13, leading the race from start to

finish.

Freshman Garth Akal provided Stuart with his toughest competition, finishing second with a 9:12.85 clocking in his first try at the event.

Marion native Mike Danner finished third in the 1,500-meter run in 4:02.10.

Senior John Taylor was fifth with a time of 4:11.00.

Senior Ed Williams finished first in the 110-meter high hurdles, clocking in at 14.44 against a strong headwind.

Williams finished second in the 100-meter dash in 10.75, and Kenton Rolle was third at 11.14.

Senior Bernard Henry finished first in the 800-meter run in 1:51.90, his best finish of the season.

Top finishers in field events included sophomore John Hirsch, who finished first in the javelin with a 188-5 toss.

Mike Claycomb finished third in the pole vault with a 15-2 leap.

In the discus, Torre King finished first with a 164-foot-9 hurl.

Brian Miller was second in the event.

Miller finished first in the shot put with a season best 53-4 throw.

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**OIL COMPANY BLAMED FOR MEXICAN BLAST** — Four state oil company officials, the mayor of Guadalajara 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 Alim Abdelwase escaped an assassination attempt Sunday, state-run radio said. Abdelwase was hospitalized but "out of immediate danger" after being shot in the leg and face while leaving his office in Sanaa, the Yemeni capital, Sanaa Radio said in a report monitored in Cairo. Abdelwase 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 here 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.

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**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 serious crimes nationwide rose 3 percent, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the department's Uniform Crime Reporting divisions. 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 airman was missing and two others were injured after a U.S. Air Force C-130 drug interdiction aircraft was fired upon by two Peruvian air force jets off 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.

**state**

**GROUP AWARDS PEACE PRIZE TO TEACHER** — An Austrian educator and long-time friend of movie superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger Sunday received the Kohl Education Foundation International 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-an-hour "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 Transit Authority chief Robert Belcastor reported a new problem in getting the city subway system back into operation — vandalism.

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# DE wins journalism award

## SIUC daily named best college newspaper in Midwest

**By Trunier Camphor**  
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian won first place this weekend as the best college daily in the Midwest, beating newspapers from colleges and universities in three states.

The Society of Professional Journalists named the Daily Egyptian the best all-around newspaper for 1992 ahead of college dailies in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

The Daily Egyptian edged out the 23 college newspapers in Illinois, including the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University and the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Wanda Brandon, DE acting facul-

ty managing editor, 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 competition for student newspapers.

A reporting team at WSU won first place for in-depth TV reporting. Members of the winning team were: Shannon Powell, Gary Smith, Doug Larson and Darrin Pope.

Jackie Spinner, DE student editor, won first place in sports reporting for

a series of sports stories on the lack of women in top athletic administrative positions.

Spinner and Lisa Miller, Douglas Powell, John Patterson, Brian Gross and Heidi Diedrich also took first place for a 1991 investigation of the environment at SIUC. The report won a first place from the Illinois College Press Association earlier this spring.

Brandi Tipps, who as associate editorial page editor in the fall, won third place in editorial writing.

Walter Jaehning, director of the SIUC School of Journalism, said the award is a sign of the strong faculty and talented students at the paper.

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

# Simon says he would share Clinton ticket

**By Todd Welvaert**  
Politics Writer

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

Simon, D-Makanda, dispelled rumors about running with Clinton in the 1992 election during a speech Saturday at the SIU School of Law.

Simon said he had not been contacted by Clinton and believes the

Arkansas governor will not announce a running mate until after the last 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."

"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 having a ceremonial kind of position, but my assumption is he would not want that."

The speech was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Clinton is the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

## Earth Day bird

Suzon Milian, 4-year-old daughter of Julian and Jodie Milian, tries on a woodpecker mask as Vicki Lang, of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, ties the mask's string for her. The Milians were at the Shawnee Earth Day celebration Sunday at Evergreen Park. Related story, page 8.

# Student advertising group wins regional award

**By Trunier 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 competitors, 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 Testa and Amy Rausenberger.

Jon Shidler, a professor in the School of Journalism and adviser

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 Jaehning, director of the 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 funding," Jaehning said. "It is a great accomplishment for a small program like ours to be setting the standard for the bigger schools."

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## 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 writing free of charge, was put to rest because of Illinois' 3-percent across-the-board budget cut. COE leaders were forced to choose between breaking faculty contracts, slicing summer programs or dissolving the institute to absorb the \$217,000 torn from their funding.

**COE'S PRIMARY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS** are now safe, at least until the next round of rescissions and budget restructuring. But Southern Illinois teachers have lost an important professional tool at SIUC, and the University's reputation as a provider of services to the region has been significantly tarnished.

More significantly, the service provided by the Renewal Institute is one the region desperately needs. Because of differing economic pictures, property tax funding for Southern Illinois schools is piddling 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 has been ended. The weight of sacrifice is now fully on the backs of local teachers, who will have to pay 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. Rogers' Neighborhood," on the value of education.**

"We all have little terrorists 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."—**Actor/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.**



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer offers counterpoints to 'lies' of letter

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

First, my letter should have read that I DO 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 Playboy for a while and 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 Bibles is OK in schools. Anyone can carry Bibles 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 "Dr." 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 blaming 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 communication.**

## Pumped up

### Bodybuilders insulted by DE coverage

Hello...is there anybody there at the Daily Egyptian? What is the deal with 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 judges complemented 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 or not, these competitors worked extremely hard for months in hopes of a moment in the spotlight with a shimmering trophy in hand amidst family, 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 I, were greatly offended by the way coverage of this event was handled.—**Brian Noe, senior, PE/exercise science.**

## God made both gays, straights

The Bible seems the only way to fight homosexuality. The truth is that religion's a choice. I'm a lesbian, and I didn't wake up one morning and decide to be gay. It's hard being yourself in a society of hate. This hate is against diversity, the same hate that didn't allow women or blacks their equal rights. Now I'll ask the question, "What's wrong with love?"

I've had relationships where I made love to a woman. I've also loved women and never performed any sexual acts with them, but it doesn't mean that these relationships weren't lesbian. God made me this way, I don't know why, and I really don't care to because I'm comfortable with myself.

When I read Sheila Middleton's letter, all I read was hate. I wonder what this hate stems off of: Church or experience. I can only imagine church, because it is based on stereotypes. She used a quote: "If it

feels good 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 nothing. Homosexuality is part of society and should be treated as such.—**Michelle L. Malkin, co-director of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.**



# Calendar

## Community

**GUATEMALAN REFUGEE** representatives will speak about refugee plans to return to Guatemala at 7:30 tonight in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The event is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee. For more information, contact Georgan at 893-4973.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** will have its annual meeting from 5:30 to 9 tonight at Ponderosa restaurant. For more information, call 536-4451.

## Entertainment

**UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE** and SIUC Symphonic Band Concert with Michael D. Haynes and Dan Phillips, directors at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. General admission is \$5; \$2 for students, seniors and children.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

# ARRESTS, from page 1

a total of 95 arrests, 66 of which occurred Saturday night.

The arrest totals Saturday included 33 for public possession of alcohol, 16 for underage possession and four driving under the influence of alcohol arrests.

Police reported five arrests for reckless conduct and four for obstructing police officers, 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

# RIOT, from page 1

the car was completely demolished.

"The door was completely pulled back on its hinges and the windows were all broken," he said. "It looked more like a soup can than a car."

Englert and his roommates, LeMonte Golden and Robert Walker, said they watched the scene erupt from their back porch.

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

Police arrested and charged one man with attempted arson for trying 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 100 arrests, 40 percent by University Police during Springfest events on campus.

But nearly all the arrests made this year were off campus, leaving Carbondale police to deal with the majority of the problems.

Police Chief Donald Strom said the incidents on Beveridge Street and South Illinois Avenue were "senseless" and a "real disappointment."

"There is no excuse for what occurred," he said. "There was a lot of effort by the University and the community toward drinking responsibly, but somewhere, the message got lost."

"We tried to work with the people there and give them a little latitude," 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 more strictly.

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

# CAMPUS, from page 1

A new plan to set aside 1,000 vehicle parking spaces for a tailgate area also was successful, Beverlin said.

"I knew the idea for a tailgate was a good one. I had no doubt about its success," Beverlin said.

Festival-goer Daniel Gierczyk, 29, of Chicago, said the drive was worth the festival entertainment.

"The people at SIUC are very hospitable, and the acceptance they showed for people coming in for Springfest was great," he said. But Castle said the ticket sales at the carnival did not do as well as expected.

The carnival was busy in the afternoon, but overall it was disappointing, he said.

Beverlin said the carnival at Springfest was a last-minute decision when the previous carnival canceled days before Springfest.

"We wanted to plan a program to please everyone," Beverlin

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—Daniel Gierczyk

said. "There was no distinction to pleasing just students or family, because the families there were the families of the students."

Jennifer Dooley, organizer of the registered student organization booths, said more students took part 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."

largely unexpected by the City Council and police.

"I share Don (Strom)'s disappointments," 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 Yow

said the council rejected an initial proposal on Springfest to restrict keg parties.

"Most of our problems in the past came from keg parties," Yow 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."

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

—Donald Strom

was."

Police attempted to control the crowds with road blocks and police lines, but did not use tear gas on the crowds on Beveridge Street and Illinois Avenue Strom said.

"We did not use tear gas," he said. "We used a small amount of mace 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 students, Strom said.

"It was not our attitude to be confrontational," he said. "People brought the confrontation to us. Our officers were pelted with cans and bottles when they attempted to intervene, and we did not want them to get injured trying to intervene with a crowd that was basically beating up on each other."

Strom said the police force did its job.

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

Englert 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 waving a golf club around," said Golden, a freshman in art and design from Peoria. "We did not

have any idea who this man was," Englert said after the initial shock, he and Golden just pushed the guy right back out the front door.

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

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

"I liked that light. It 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 Andalusia 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 police came by and arrested 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 not think the police can do everything.

"People were quick to complain that the police were not doing anything, but what were they doing?" he said. "Why didn't they get out there and try to stop them and say 'Hey, this is our neighborhood and you are not going to destroy it?'"

"There has to be some responsibility on both ends," he said.

Despite the chaos, Jay McKinty, a senior in aviation management from Elmwood, 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 totaled a scooter."

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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 and regionally active women and women's advocates Friday, including four recognition awards for sensitivity to the rights of rape victims.

The committee awarded the Sensitivity to the Rights of Victims award to SIUC President John Guyon and Mayor Neil Dillard for leadership of the local establishment of the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Sexual Assault.

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

Women's Center Director Julie Klausen said the program was honored for finally addressing sexual 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," Klausen said.

"With this program, the University has come out and said, 'This is something that needs to be dealt with,'" Klausen 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 to carry out a project like this one," Dillard said.

A SERV award also was given to Carbondale police officer Lynn Triella 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 Dolores Kiesler 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 Vemosky 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 them," Carroll said.

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

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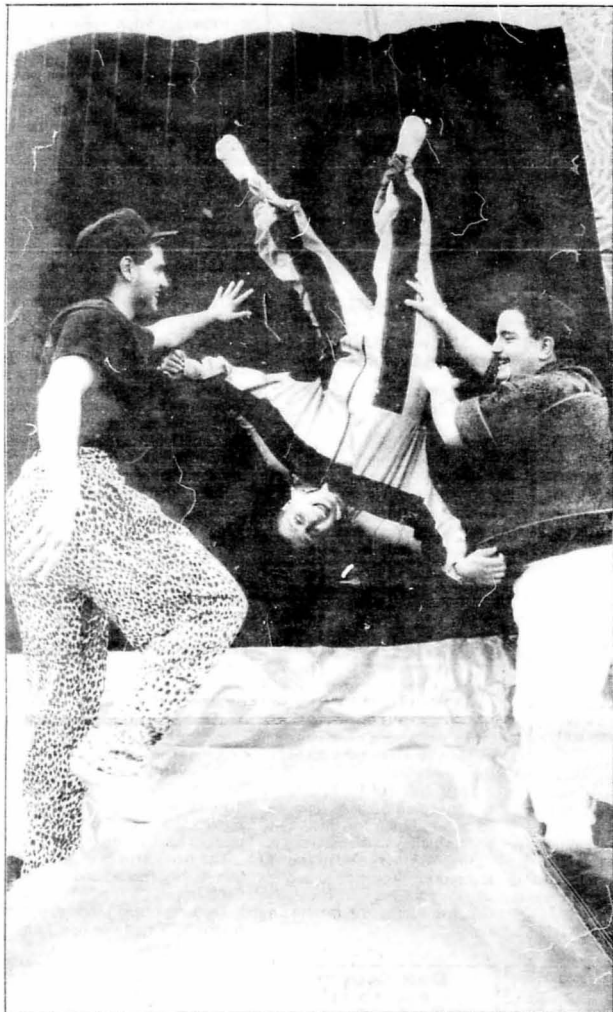
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# Perspective

Daily Egyptian

## 'Go Dawg Wild' weekend: Springfest carnival biggest ever; crowd finds plethora of activities



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Chris Haralambopoulos, a senior in aviation management and president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, flips one of a velcro wall while Tony Keas

(left) and Chuck Romano, both from Chicago, spot the jump. The wall was set up by the fraternity Saturday to raise money for AIDS research.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

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

students and families. Local bands played on two stages during the festival.

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.

And the KBSI Kids Clubhouse host Jill and "Cool K" the Fox greeted children and signed autographs in the Clubhouse.

Families and students enjoyed rides and games in the carnival area Friday and Saturday nights.

Beverlin said bungee jumping, sponsored by Outrageous Adventures in Springfield, was a great success. Jumpers lined up on both Friday and Saturday.

"This is the biggest carnival we've ever had associated with Springfest," said Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairman for SPC.

About 20 vendors also staged the craft sale by the Arena.

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

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

"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. One ride called 'The Cobra' was always running—it was always full."

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

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

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

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

"I love beads," she said. "But there were a lot of different vendors with belts, beads, 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.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Residents of the area around Beverage Street clean up after a night in which hundreds of people swarmed the street and tipped over a car. Some of the people who were cleaning up the area around 505 Beverage Sunday were charged with failure to maintain property.



# Earth Day exhibits draw crowd of 400

By Annette Holder  
General Assignment Writer

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

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

Jazmin Arellano 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," Arellano 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 had cleaner water run-off than the box with only the dirt.

The Jackson County Extension Service used three fish tanks with fish, tadpoles and crawdads to



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

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

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 Genn Seeber, 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 Patt; 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.

# Rufus, Stick Boy, Babyfishmouth debut at festival

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Three local bands made their debut at the Student Stage at Springfest Saturday, braving the goosebump-raising temperatures to perform in front of an audience of about 100.

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

Dissect Aggressor bludgeoned the crowd with the merciless sound of metal, and Shady Mix planted bluegrass in their punctured eardrums.

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

Rufus played first and is made up of Tre Roberts and Todd Weintraub, who play guitar and share vocals, backup vocalist Alex Dittmire, Eric Cagle on bass and drummer Loran Dyson.

Dissect Aggressor, who played second, is gearing up for a summer mini-tour of the Midwest, including gigs in Cape Girardeau, St. Louis and Chicago, where they will play the night after Spinal Tap.

During the band's performance, guitarist Gregg Goodhart leapt and bounded across the stage, bumping into vocalist Eric Bratcher, bassist Brian Gordon, almost hitting Tim Zimmermann's drum kit, and pulling his guitar chord out of his amplifier.

Stick Boy, who played next, has been together only four weeks, but the band's 45-minute set consisted of all original material. Three of the band's members Jim Reed, Sean Younger and Jay Lippe used to be in other local bands.

Babyfishmouth swam through a sea of songs like "Matter of Fact" and "Dr. Seuss." Musically, the material was much heavier than singer and guitarist Brad Casseto's previous band, Hinge.

The band also is made up of bassist Tony Jeswald and drummer Geoff Lippert.

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

# Main Stage acts entertain 2,000 at fest

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

Successfully blending New York City Ska and alternative rock, the Springfest Main Stage entertained in spite of the cold weather conditions:

Drawing in an estimated 2,000 listeners, The Toasters and Soul Asylum both managed to pull in and keep audience attention.

The Toasters portray the essence of the New York 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, dipping

and dancing as it played. The band finished 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 Piner did a very loose imitation of Elvis Presley to the delight of the crowd.

Springfest chairman Jason Beverlin said 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.

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# Simon calls for action to reduce illiteracy in U.S.

By Christine Leniger  
Administration Writer

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

"More than 23 million adult Americans cannot recognize their own name printed in block on a sheet of paper," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

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

With the release of Simon's 13th book in June or July, Simon cited the ability of being multi-dimensional as the importance of literacy in his life.

"Literacy is needed in every aspect of my life. I read books, write 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, because it is embarrassing to them. That is why I like the use of libraries in the teaching of people who cannot read or write," he said.

Simon originally got interested in the push for literacy when he was a state representative and noticed many people coming into his office that could not read or fill out forms they needed to file, said David Blakesley, assistant professor of English.

Simon instigated 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 and writing that could not be done before," Simon said.

"I gave a hearing in Teutopolis 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.

"The letter was a thank-you note written to me for helping her to

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—Paul Simon

learn the importance of literacy. This woman, Gloria, said she had grown up in Lewisville, where she slipped through the school system without ever being diagnosed with a 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 pro-football player Dexter Manley thanking me for helping him to realize the importance of literacy."

Dexter Manley, then a defensive lineman for the Washington Redskins, was on the sideline when Joe Theisman broke his leg. Manley began to wonder what would happen 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 thought 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 weeks out of the year. 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 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 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 constant direction toward pushing literacy among inmates.



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## Cubs top Bucs in 10th on bases-loaded hit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Girardi's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Girardi slapped a grounder up the middle with one out to score Mark Grace with the winning run. Grace had tied the game at 4-4 for the Cubs with a two-run double in the eighth.

Chuck McElroy, 1-0, was the winner in relief for the Cubs, who also got a solo home run from Andre Dawson. Roger Mason, 1-1, suffered the defeat for the Pirates, who had won 11 of their last 12.

Grace walked to open the 10th and moved to second on Ryne Sandberg's gift bunt single. Sandberg popped a sacrifice

bunt just out of Mason's reach and reach base safely when second baseman Jeff King forgot to cover first. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk, Girardi delivered against a drawn-in infield to help the Cubs avoid a sweep.

Steve Buechele ripped a two-run double into the rightfield corner as the Pirates scored three times in the fourth off Cubs' starter Mike Morgan. They made it 4-1 in the fifth on Barry Bonds' RBI single.

Pittsburgh was sailing behind starter Denny Neagle, who was denied his first major-league victory.

He retired 13 straight Cubs at one point and allowed only two runs on four hits in six-plus innings.

## Lefty Haney blanks Cardinals, helps Montreal avoid sweep

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Montreal pitcher Chris Haney led the Expos to a 6-0 shutout over the Cardinals Sunday afternoon, with both his arm and his bat.

"It's just what the doctor ordered," Montreal manager Tom Runnels said after his team broke a two game losing streak. "It's what he needed and it's what the team needed as well."

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 a personal best when he pitched into the eighth inning and struck out eight. "The team really needed it," Haney said of his performance.

Rheal Cormier, 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 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 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 Haney had trouble shutting down. He went three for four and proceeded to steal two more bases. The three stolen bases in a game ties 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 Expo runs. Marquis Grissom walked, stole second and third, he had three stolen bases on the day, and scored on an RBI triple by Spike Owen. Rookie Archi Cianfrocco's sacrifice fly scored Owen.

"Six runs is not a great deal," Runnels said. "It seems like a ton for us."

## WOMEN, from page 16

Feofanova beat Samantha Wulfers 6-4, 6-3 and sophomore Wendy Anderson, No. 6, beat Kathy Truman 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Karen Wasser and Feofanova beat Wulfers and Dawn Brannon 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. Sophomore Anna Tsui and Joseph beat Lisa Berg and Melissa Welch 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3.

The Salukis blanked Western Illinois in the next round 5-0.

Vamum beat April Abshire 6-2, 6-1, Feofanova beat Jennifer Tilton 6-3, 6-1, Joseph beat Lisa Finnigan 6-4, 6-2, Wasser beat Jodi Koerner 6-1, 6-1 and Anderson beat Kelli Myers 6-4, 6-3.

Senior Lon Edwards, No. 2, did not finish her match because it was

cold outside, and the match had already been decided.

The first two rounds were played inside, but the netters braved the cold to play the last two rounds outside.

SIUC lost to Bradley 5-2 in the final round. With 43 degree weather, Auld said the Salukis came out flat and never picked up. It was the first time SIUC lost to Bradley in the 10-year history of the Gateway Conference.

Feofanova beat Tammy Hall 6-0, 6-2, and Joseph beat Megan McGinnis 6-4, 7-6.

Drake, Wichita State, Illinois State and SMSU finished first, second, third and fourth respectively.

## TENNIS, from page 16

In Flight 3, A. Merchant and Kramer also lost 7-5, 6-2 in the semis to WSU's Cornish and Lechner.

In Flight 2, No. 2 doubles team Classen and Goransson lost to Southwest Missouri State's Reizes and Barfield 6-3, 7-5. The SMSU pair won the championship in the slot.

Classen and Goransson were up in the last set up 5-3 but couldn't

hold on to put the game away, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said if the they would have won the set the team would have gained an extra point.

"That was the difference between the being tied for second and third," he said.

Altat Merchant said the team finished the season on a high note.

"But we wish could have won," he said.

## Sports Briefs

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# No. 1 choice Emtman idolized overachievers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The autograph a farmboy got from his idol got lost somewhere along the way, but the message never did.

"I don't care what position you play, I just love to see people over-achieve," defensive tackle Steve Emtman said after becoming the NFL's No. 1 overall draft pick Sunday.

It's been about 12 years since Emtman "bummed an autograph" from perhaps the NFL's all-time over-achiever.

"Steve Largent was my hero," Emtman said of the leading receiver in NFL history. Largent, now retired, was acquired by the Seattle Seahawks for an eighth-round draft pick.

Emtman was growing up on a cattle and wheat ranch in Cheney, Wash., when the Seahawks would come 300 miles east to train.

"I would have been 9, 10," Emtman said by conference call hook-up to the draft from Seattle before departing for Indianapolis. "Ever since I was a kid, I dreamed of playing in the NFL. I didn't think it would be realistic until a few years ago. I never dreamed I'd be sitting here."

"It's really weird being in this situation. You always look up to them (No. 1 picks) and now it's

me." Largent came out of Tulsa hearing that his school was small and he was smaller. He was also knocked as too slow. Houston drafted him third and traded him to Seattle.

Emtman, coming off an undefeated, national championship season at Washington, is 6-foot-3 1/2 and 294 pounds.

Football, though, was defined for him by a hero sharing his first name and second efforts.

"I don't expect anything to be handed to me," he said. "I want to earn the respect of my teammates and go from there. I have a lot of room for improvement."

Supposedly, as a pass-rusher. But as a junior in 1991, Emtman won the Outland and Lombardi Awards as the nation's top lineman.

"I'm not going to make the biggest plays all the time," he said. "Maybe bring three guys with me, collapse the pocket and help someone make the play. You'll see a changed team."

Don't bet on a quickly changed person. Emtman refused to come to New York so he could watch his Washington teammates scrimmage Saturday and be with them and family Sunday.

# Defense top priority in draft; Indianapolis gets top 2 picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts opened the NFL draft Sunday by concentrating on defense, taking Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman with the first pick as expected before selecting inside linebacker Quentin Coryatt of Texas A&M second.

Indianapolis used little time in making the pick, after speculation it might deal one of the choices.

Emtman is the fourth defensive tackle taken with the first pick of the draft, and the second straight. The Dallas Cowboys drafted Russell Maryland of Miami first a year ago. At 6-foot-4 and 290 pounds, Emtman is expected to immediately make the Colts a tougher team against the run.

Coryatt, 6-4 and 245, could also fill an immediate need as a starter.

The Los Angeles Rams picked defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh with the third choice. Gilbert, 6-4 and 315, left college after his junior season and impressed NFL scouts with great speed and agility for a 300-pounder. The Rams had one of the smallest and one of the worst defensive lines in the NFL last year.

The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins traded up for the fourth pick, selecting Heisman Trophy-winning wide receiver Desmond Howard of Michigan. Howard brings new

blood to an aging group of Washington wide receivers and was rated by far the highest receiver in the draft.

The Redskins traded with Cincinnati for the pick. The Bengals received Washington's two first-round picks — the sixth and 28th — plus the 84th pick in the draft for the fourth and 58th selections.

The Green Bay Packers selected Florida State cornerback Terrell Buckley fifth, making him the fourth underclassman of the draft. Buckley is a flashy player in the mold of former Seminoles teammate Deion Sanders and is a game-breaking threat as a return man.

Cincinnati selected quarterback David Klingler sixth. An intelligent player with a strong arm, Klingler set record after record in college, but some scouts still question whether he has the makings to be an NFL star. The Bengals have the luxury of letting Klingler sit behind Boomer Esiason for a few years while he works on his mechanics and footwork.

The Miami Dolphins, whose priorities in the draft were defense, defense and defense, picked Wisconsin cornerback Troy Vincent with the seventh pick. Vincent is considered the best cover cornerback in the draft and most scouts rated him ahead of Buckley. Vincent also returns kicks.

The Atlanta Falcons traded up with New England for the eighth pick, and used it on Stanford tackle Bob Whitfield, making him the first offensive lineman selected. Whitfield, a 6-5, 295-pounder, is considered a better run blocker than pass blocker. He will start as the backup to the Falcons' effective but aging tackles Mike Kenn and Chris Hinton.

The Cleveland Browns picked fullback Tommy Vardell with the ninth pick, making him the second straight Stanford player chosen. Nicknamed "Touchdown Tommy," the 6-1, 238-pounder is a hard-runner who excels near the goal-line and scored 20 TDs last year.

The Seattle Seahawks selected Virginia tackle Ray Roberts with the 10th pick. Roberts, a 6-3, 304-pounder, is considered a strong pass blocker who will eventually move into the Seattle lineup at left tackle. Four of the Seahawks' five starting linemen are over 30.

The Pittsburgh Steelers picked Miami tackle Leon Searcy with the 11th selection, making him the third offensive lineman in the last four picks. At 6-3 and 295 pounds, Searcy will help Pittsburgh move to a bigger offensive line under new coach Bill Cowher. Searcy may shift to guard in the NFL.

The Dolphins selected Georgia Tech outside linebacker Marco Coleman with the 12th pick.

# Colts trade Dickerson for draft picks

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts had the first two picks in Sunday's NFL draft and selected the two players they wanted. But they may be most happy about the player they got rid of.

The Colts traded disgruntled running back Eric Dickerson back to the Los Angeles Raiders for the fourth- and eighth-round selections in Sunday's draft. That's all.

Indianapolis, the second team in the 57-year history of the draft to have the top two selections, selected Washington defensive lineman Steve Emtman first and

Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt second.

Colts General Manager Jim Irsay may have taken a final dig at Dickerson in praising Emtman and Coryatt.

"I'm ecstatic with the way things worked out," he said. "We have two players who have commitment on and off the field."

Dickerson came to the Colts from the Los Angeles Rams on Halloween of 1987 after feuding with Rams owner Georgia Frontiere. The acquisition of the star running back gave Indianapolis hope of reaching the playoffs and

himself. But that never materialized as the Colts failed to make the playoffs with Dickerson in their backfield, finishing a dismal 1-15 last season.

Dickerson began camp last season with an upbeat attitude. But things quickly soured as Indianapolis played poorly and he was suspended after refusing to participate in a practice segment, his second suspension with the Colts.

"I think we made Eric happy," said Colts owner Robert Irsay, who repeatedly battled with Dickerson. "He just insisted on being on the West Coast."

# Rams make weighty choice with Gilbert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sean Gilbert, with only one full college season and a history of injuries, brings 315 pounds, lots of speed and not a single doubt to the NFL.

The Los Angeles Rams, who for the second straight year used their first-round pick on a defensive player, made Gilbert the third overall selection Sunday in the NFL draft after the Indianapolis Colts passed on him with the top two picks.

Gilbert is leaving Pittsburgh early after Proposition 48 cost his freshman season, sprained knees shortened his second year and a foot injury persisted through an

excellent junior year. He missed no games, making 65 tackles (35 solo), four sacks and 17 stops for 59 yards in losses.

"Injury-free, injury-prone — what it all comes down to, you have to respond," Gilbert said.

He comes to an NFL team that managed seven sacks last season with one of the smallest defensive lines in the league. Kevin Greene, considered the only bonafide player on that line, may now be able to be moved back to linebacker.

"I feel that I can step in, contribute and give them everything they expect me to be and more," Gilbert said, calling

himself a "student of the game."

Gilbert, supremely confident while speaking in a low and even tone, says he is "content" with the decisions of the Colts and Rams. He clearly believes the Rams should be overjoyed.

"Basically, defense is hurting," he said of the Rams, who took cornerback Todd Lyght last year and finished 1991 as the next-worst NFC team in overall defense. "They chose to select Sean Gilbert. We all want to be where we're wanted. It's more satisfying to me that they need me."

As for the Colts, Gilbert said: "Close but no cigar. Speculation

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