Boat building
Cornellus Hicks, a freshman in graphic de-"or from Bradenton, Fla., works on his boat, "Vector," in the graphics building across from the Recreation Center. Hicks was preparing his boat Thursday for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday morning at Campus Lake. The event is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

State tax code unfair—Quinn
By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

The answer for solving the problems of rising unemployment and the deficit rate will not be found in the current Illinois government and not in raised taxes, but in an investment in the citizens' own backyards, a state financial official said.

State Treasurer Patrick Quinn said investing in businesses and providing loans to citizens is a better plan for fighting unemployment and the deficit, not raising taxes.

"The way to get out of this economic problem is not to raise taxes on business and families across Illinois," he said. "Our tax code is one of the most unfair in the country. I'm not for raising taxes on folks already paying too much."

Quinn presented his economic package for Illinois, "Job Opportunity Blueprint," during a press conference Thursday in Marion. Quinn said working with banks to provide loans and stimulating the economy will give Illinois a better direction.

"When you have unemployment for 13 straight years, you know something is not going right," he said.

Our emphasis is on creating jobs and keeping the jobs we already have. Investing in your own back yard, and keeping jobs open, that is the key. The State Treasurers office invests money in financial institutions on behalf of the tax payers. We deposited about $5 billion every year all over Illinois, and we have $170 million invested in Southern Illinois."

"We've got to realize if we want money for schools, the only way to do that is to do is to make a functional economy that performs to the level of the national economy. Illinois is 49 out of 50 states in creating new businesses."

Democratic legislators praise Clinton's efforts
By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

The public expects too much too soon from President Bill Clinton, an SIU public relations said, but local legislators, all Democrats, support and praise Clinton's efforts. Barbara Brown, lecturer in political science, said she has high hopes after watching Clinton in his first 100 days in the Oval Office despite the mixed polls released at his popularity.

A poll from the Associated Press this week stated the general public thought Clinton has had strong leadership, 49 percent to 37 percent, but 48 percent to 34 percent say Clinton already has broken too many promises. Clinton's first days have been filled with controversy including his stand on lifting the ban on gays in the military, the 31-day standoff at the David Koresh compound.

Political scientist: Public should be patient with new president
By Shawnna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

A pro-abortion activist said a bill that would make it illegal to block abortion clinics in the state is overdue, but an anti-abortionist warned that freedom of speech will be infringed.

The Illinois House of Repre-
sentatives passed the Safe Choice Act bill on April 21 by a vote of 72-29. The bill now is pending in the Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee.

Lillian Adams, co-director of the Southern Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, said her group hopes the bill will pass.

"It means some of the awful things that some anti-abortionists have done, like physically assaulted some woman and vandalizing clinics, will be illegal," Adams said. "I think Gov. Jim

Fodor will sign it. If he does, it would make it a crime to block women at the clinics, and it would carry penalties."

Ron Bunnell, a Cardonale atto-
yor for the national anti-abortion group, Operation Rescue, said the bill is an infringement on free speech.

"I am opposed to the bill because it is an infringement on free speech," Bunnell said. "It is an excuse to go after certain groups. It will not become law because it is unconstitutional. It is just a threat."

The bill introduced on Jan. 13 by Rep. Jeffrey Schonberg, D-Dan- evanston, prohibits unlawful interference with access to or ingress from a medical facility.

Specifically, the bill is against those who attempt or prevent another person from entering or exiting by physically detaining the other person, physically obstructing

Groups await fate of abortion bill
By Shawnna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

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African Americans should explore job opportunities
By Thomas Gibson
Deans, Directors and Professors

Time has it's outside of Illinois and Michigan, it's Michigan and Illinois. He's for his state, or Michigan. He's for his state, or Michigan. And the state of Michigan.

Gus Bode

Gus says who is blocking whom?

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Gus says who is blocking whom?
Weaver goes to Alcorn St.

Staff report

Former SIUC men's assistant basketball coach Sam Weaver was named the head coach of the Saluki softball program at Alcorn State Thursday. Weaver left the Salukis after four seasons as an assistant to take the reigns of the men's program at the all-black Mississippi school, which is located approximately 90 miles south of Jackson.

Weaver inherits a program that was 7-20 in 1992-93 under Lonnie Walker, who was fired at the end of the season. "Today we begin dreaming about being a regular at the NCAA Tournament, and maybe someday reaching the Final Four," Weaver said in an Associated Press story. "You say, 'Coach, now you're stretching it too far,' but you got to reach for something and we're starting today; it's not impossible." SIUC Men's Sports Information Director Fred Huff said Weaver will be missed. "We hate to lose Sam; he was very valuable to our staff," Huff said. "He made great contributions to the program and will be tough to replace." Before coming to SIUC, Weaver was an assistant coach at SE Missouri for six years and he spent single season as an assistant at Drake and Missouri Southern.

Softball Salukis sweep doubleheader from SLU

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC softball team improved to 28-8-1 Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of St. Louis University. Saluki hitters Angie Mick and Kristie Spielman from the Billikens' bat to the tune of only four hits in shutting out SLU over both games.

In the first game, SIUC scored runs in the first, second and fifth innings to back a season-high eight strikeout performance by Mick. Mick improved to 13-4 on the season, blanking the Billikens, 4-0 for her third shutout.

Gloria Holloway had the big hit for SIUC, a two-run homer in the fifth inning to complete the Saluki scoring. Holloway's sixth hit tied her own single-season record for home runs. SIUC got single runs in the first on an RBI single by Maura Hasenstab, and the second when Mark Pecoraro plated a tally with an RBI single. Micki McPherson was the hard luck loser for the Billikens. McPherson (0-1) struck out nine batters, but got no run support from her teammates. In the second game, SIUC scored four runs in the first inning and added two runs to a 7-0 win. The Salukis once again said it with the longball. Holloway broke her own record she had tied in the first game with a two-run home run, her seventh of the season.

The next batter, Laurie Wilson, also went deep for her first homer of the season. Holloway was 3-for-3 for the game with two doubles and three RBIs to go with her round-tripper. Wilson went 2-for-4 with 2 RFI and a home run. Spielman improved to 5-0 on the season with the win, as she allowed just two hits while striking out three.

See Stylebeck in today's attempt to gain her first win of the season against four losses.

"I was real pleased with the pitching, and we struck early and kept adding runs, which is what we needed," SIUC coach Kay Brehm-Bauer said.

The Salukis will play host to Indiana State today at 3 p.m.

Salukis hope to shock MVC king Wichita St.

SIUC looks to regain early season intensity in 3 crucial Valley tilts

By Dan Lohry

The SIUC football team will go against the Mat this weekend, as the Wichita State Shockers come to town.

The Shockers (35-12, 10-2) are currently ranked eighth in the nation, and are also ranked in the top 10 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Wichita State is coming off a weekend where it took two of three from Creighton. Wichita can do it all, as they are on top of the fielding in the conference, and rank third in rushing and passing.

In Jackson, the script will not repeat in the conference in with 66, while carrying a hefty .371 average. The defensive production is spread out here as well, as Wichita State owns 10 shutouts in the conference. In the conference by a little over 100 yards.

Ten three individuals in runs scored in the MVC on all Shockers. Darrell Denbort is the ace of the Shockers pitching staff, posting 8-17 record. Brian Bryan is also a force with eight victories and Jamie Blans his six saves. A key for the Shockers will be running errors baseball. The squad has played only seven games without a mishap in 1993, and are a perfect 7-0 in those games.

SIUC head coach Sam Weaver is in his third year at the helm, and is looking to improve on his mark in the high jump. "This is our final meet before the conference championships, and we're looking for athletes to reach their peaks and have good performances," coach Bill Cornell said.

Salukis women to tune up at open

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's track and field team will compete this weekend, at the Tiger Rebel Open, their last competition before the conference championships. The Salukis hope to point out their intensity they showed in earlier wins against non-league teams. "If we play with the intensity we did against teams like we did earlier this season, we will be in position to win," Weaver said.

The Salukis are coming off a "pact-out," as they lost two of three from Creighton. "It's not a big problem," said Weaver. "We need to get under way at this weekend at open with a good meet. We've been doing well, followed by our confidence as we enter conference play." The Salukis hope to point out their intensity they showed in earlier wins against non-league teams. "If we play with the intensity we did against teams like we did earlier this season, we will be in place to win," Weaver said.

The weekend is expected to provide Berry with a serious challenge. In addition to the competition in the long jump and triple jump, the focus of attention will be on the sprint events. "The sprinters will be pushed a little harder this weekend," SIUC coach Don DeNoo said. "This will be a sprinter-type meet."

LaTonya Morrison will be competing in the 400-meter hurdles for the first time this season, as well as in the 100 meters, the 100 hurdles, the 4x100 relay, and the 4x400 relay. "I hope we get some good weather so we can get some good marks," said DeNoo.
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NEWSPREP

World

U.N. FRUSTRATED BY SERB VIOLENCE — The Serb offensive on several Bosnian fronts continued Thursday, with United Nations forces and agencies increasingly frustrated. Most Serb fighting also continued. Bosnian radio said an attack along the Savo River was the "largest Serb offensive" since the start of the civil war in Bosnia- Herzegovina more than a year ago. Gradacac and Breko on the Savo River were under almost permanent artillery fire.

DE KLERK REGRETS APARTHEID LAWS — South Africa's ruling National Party (NP) ("deeply regrets" the policies of apartheid and would turn the clock back - if it could, President Frederik de Klerk, amid Cape Town Thursday. He mentioned the policies of forced removals of blacks from residential areas to make way for whites, 30 reservations and influx control, instituted by the NP after it came to power in 1948.

GENERAL SENTENCED FOR CROSS-DRESSING — A Fortuqos comrade sentenced a Lisbon woman to three years suspended sentence Thursday for posing as a male general to the armed forces for 19 years with-just stating the slightest suspicion that she was neither a general nor a man. The court declined to hand down a heavier sentence against Teresa de Jesus Gomes, 50, saying she had already suffered enough from four months of pre-trial imprisonment.

U.S., KOREA TO DISCUSS NUCLEAR ARMS ACT — The United States and North Korea have agreed to open bilateral talks on Pyongyang's decision to quit the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the Chinese for saying Saturday. Under the NPT, the nuclear powers, among them the United States, pledge to promote the civilian use of nuclear technology in non-nuclear power nations which in return vow to refrain from acquiring the atomic bomb.

COURT Upholds CABLE TV REQUIREMENTS — Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist Thursday declined to block the federal government from enforcing a new law requiring cable television systems to carry local broadcast stations and non-profit educational channels, effective June. 2. Several programmers sought an injunction against the 1992 statute's "must-carry" requirement which interferes with the programmers' First Amendment free speech rights.

HEROIN ABUSE INTENSIFIES IN U.S. CITIES — In most major American cities, heroin addicts are buying the cheapest and most potent heroin ever available in this country. Record opium harvests and intensive smuggling have brought low-cost heroin to markets with high-quality heroin from Asia, Mexico and Colombia. Nationally, heroin using agencies say they treat nearly twice as many heroin users in 1991, the last year for which figures are available, as in 1990.

ARMY OFFICER CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE — The FBI Thursday arrested an Army staff sergeant on charges of espionage marking the him the third member of an alleged spy ring headed by convicted a Clyde Lee Conrad. Army Staff Sergeant Jeff E. Conner, 31, was arrested by agents in Fort Richardson, Alaska, on charges that, while stationed in Germany, he sent extremely sensitive and classified defense documents to one or more foreign powers.

AIRLINE CREW PANICS ABOUT GAY ACTIVISTS — An American Airlines flight crew in Dallas requested all pillows and blankets be changed on a plane that carried a group described by an internal commuter as "gay activists" from the D.C. protest, provoking outrage from several Dallas residents Wednesday. In part, the outrage was with its abbreviations reading: "Ibcd crew req complete chg of all pillows blankets due gay rights activists group called.

FROM Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
By Thomas Gibson
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC alumna Ralph Becker said he will continue to contribute money to the radio and television departments with one stipulation — the department cannot be placed in the College of Liberal Arts.

Becker, who graduated from SIUC in 1955 with his degree in radio and television, said if the radio and television department is placed in another college, he will cease contributing.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts is being abolished in May, and several units are moving to liberal arts.

Radio and television, along with broadcasting, journalism and cinema and photography, are planning to create a new college, which received approval from the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The plan still has to go to the SIU Board of Trustees.

In 1985, Becker, who owns six television stations affiliated with CBS, established a scholarship endowment fund in his name. The scholarship fund is divided among five students each year.

The first recipients of the fund were in 1986. The fund is the 13th largest of those given out to students in the department.

William P. Livek, who recently was voted Alumnus of the Year, is helping to contribute to the fund.

Livek said he agreed to match Becker’s contribution of $5,000. The only contingency is that a communications college remains intact.

Becker is in the process of buying his seventh station in Harrisburg, Penn., and said if the transaction of his purchase closes, the fund will be made available.

He said everything that has happened to him in his career is because of his experience at SIUC.

Livek said there are other alumni who are getting into a position to be able to give something back.

“With a lot of people contributing real money to this program,” he added. “I am one of the people who want to see the radio and television department stay intact.”

He said the administration has no business tampering with one of its star colleges.

In a time where jobs are being exported to Mexico and other countries, communications is creating jobs, Livek said. It would be a travesty to alter the department.

Communications has become more important as the year’s pass.

Becker said the radio and television department has contributed dearly to the entertainment and news industry.

The whole world turns to the United States because it is leading the way in communications, Becker said.

“This industry gives people the opportunity in which to acquire wealth,” Livek said.

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Scholarship contributor threatens to stop awards if college dropped

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A study of traffic on campus may lead to changes aimed at making campus life safer for students.

SIUC traffic officers will monitor the flow of traffic in six separate locations on campus for the next week, and use the information gained to make decisions on lighting, traffic signs and crosswalks.

According to Merlita Hogan, coordinator of SIUC Parking & Traffic, the study will monitor the locations during different times of the day. The locations include Lincoln Drive, west of Higher, St. Douglas Drive, next to parking lot No. 37, Oakwood Avenue, south of Chatauqua Street; Lincoln Drive, north of the Baptist Student Center; Chatauqua Street, east of Oakland; and University Street, south of Mill Street.

The monitoring, will cost the University nothing because the concern are on loan from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Hogan said Labor is being performed by current traffic workers.

Much of the data collected will be used to facilitate the placement of improved crosswalks at different target areas on campus, Hogan said.

We want to improve the crosswalks better and widen them, she said.

The crosswalks will be outlined with a different, higher visibility material and may be made wider.

The new crosswalks will function in conjunction with proposed new campus ordinances which keep students from walking across the street without a crosswalk, Hogan said.

The projects that may come from the monitoring include the reduction of the number of “No Parking” signs along Lincoln Drive and improved lighting along the street.
RACE grade scale in need of objectivity

WHEN A TEACHER FILLS OUT a student’s report card, the teacher should not be making arbitrary decisions about grades.

A grade should be based on objective evaluations of a student’s work — tests — and on how much the student has improved since the grading period began.

The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists recently put out a report card for the state on the environment, but this initial effort to grade the state left some things to be desired.

RACE gave Illinois failing grades in forest protection, safe waste disposal and water quality, a D- in recycling and alternative energies and an F in toxic waste generation and transportation, nuclear waste generation and out-of-state waste.

The report card was designed as a much-needed wake-up call to the state and Gov. Jim Edgar that RACE is beginning to focus on the state’s environment.

But to be effective, the group must base its future grades on tangible evidence. It must back up the letters it gives with numbers, and it must work with the state to determine the numbers.

For instance, if the issue is recycling, RACE must acquire statistics, such as the amount of waste recycled versus the total waste produced in the state, and compare those statistics to other states.

By comparing the percentage over a time span, one also can tell if the state has improved — and amount of improvement is another important factor when assessing a grade.

Teachers should not evaluate students based solely on numbers because some students start with less knowledge. By the same token, RACE cannot base its grades for Illinois solely on numbers, especially if the state had a late start or no funds for environmental programs.

Although it is important that RACE collects some of its own information to get an objective assessment, working with the state is a practical way for the group to get critical issues on the agenda.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and other state agencies already have information RACE could use.

It is even more important that RACE open the lines of communication with the state, because it is the only way to get an actual view of the state’s efforts.

Teachers cannot grade students accurately unless they see the day-to-day efforts in the classroom. Likewise, RACE should not assess Illinois agencies without getting a first-hand view of their operations.

It is most important that the group realize an important backlash of the system: A grade is not only a reflection of the student’s learning ability but also a reflection of the teacher’s teaching ability.

Making sure Illinois becomes more environmentally sound is a worthwhile cause, but RACE must be more active in educating politicians on the environment if it wants to put a valid grade on the state’s actions.
CLINTON, from page 1
he said. "We’ve been happy to support his deficit reduction and job
creast plans." 

Checklin said the first 100-day concept is outdated and should not be a burden on Clinton. "Presidential terms are not "sort of correct for our time," he said. "When it was first thought of, not a lot got done in the first 100 days, but now much more happens and it is not enough time to judge a president." 

The 100-day concept began with the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration; an attempt to begin the process of dealing with the nation's worst depression. 

Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Chicago, said in a statement that Clinton is dealing with a similar situation.

"President Clinton is showing the same kind of energy drive (as an FDR), and commitment in dealing with the economic problems of our time," Braun praised Clinton for his plan to stimulate the economy and the continuing theme of "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs," and thanked him for keeping the thoughts of the people in mind. "The president has kept his eye on the ball. His 'top priority has been to reinvigorate our economy, and

BURRIS, from page 1
history in the United States. African Americans have been denied in all aspects of life for; the unfilled promises of the emancipation proclamation to the reconstruction period, Burrus said. Despite the many obstacles grown at the turn of the century, they still have excelled, he said.

"This is the reason why so many young black men are killing each other. They do not know who they are," he continued.

"My forefathers have survived the indignation of slavery, so we must work to see that their blood was not wasted in vain."

Rosetta O’Neal, president of the Little Egypt chapter of the Historical and Genealogical Society, said Burrus was a great asset to the African-American community.

"People from all across the country are attending this," she said. For the first time in this region, the conference is doing great, O’Neal said.

Jackie Franklin, teacher and amateur genealogist from Detroit, said she came to the conference to learn more methods in researching.

The conference will continue today and Saturday at the Knights Court hotel.

QUINN, from page 1
Raising taxes is not going to change the problem," Quinn said.

"We need long-term solutions, not short-term fixes," he said. Quinn said linking loans with financial institutions will aid not only small businesses, but homeowners and graduating college students.

"We need to link loans with financial institutions," Quinn said. "We need to link them with the banks." Quinn said that banks should get their loans from the government.

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Special assistants unconfirmed

When Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary recently met with representatives of citizen groups that keep an eye on safety and the environment at the department's nuclear weapons plants, the only other department official in the room was one of her "special assistants."

At O'Leary's side was Dan W. Reicher, formerly a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council who once denounced the department.

Reicher, whose appointment was not announced publicly and is not subject to confirmation, is part of a cadre of "special assistants" and other political appointees who have been carrying out the Energy Department's business in the absence of any confirmed deputy or assistant secretaries.
Number of marchers reviewed

The Department of the Interior has agreed to review the crowd estimate for Sunday's gay rights march after meeting with march organizers, who have contended the size of the event was vastly underestimated, a department official said.

"We will look again at the count and consider the evidence with particular emphasis on the methodology of how the count is obtained," said Kevin Sweeney, a spokesperson for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Sweeney said march organizers met with Tom Cotter, Babbitt's chief of staff, to discuss the count. The U.S. Park Police, estimated the crowd at 300,000.

The Department of Radio-Television Congratulates
Bill Livek
President, Symmetrical Resources
1993 Alumnus of the Year

Hear his lecture about targeted marketing research.

Friday, 3pm - Lawson Hall, Room 151
Resale shop employs bazaar style

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Writer

The image of this n'Th Consignment Shop breaks the stereotype that may have of the average resale shop. When visiting the store, customers may offer coffee or drink while they explore the varied surroundings.

"We have tried to design the shop to feel like home to our customers, said Bonnie Owen, co-owner of the store. "It has a clean appearance and an atmosphere unlike most consignment shops."

The shop, located on East Main next to Bonnie Owen Property Management, has been open for three weeks. Owen said the merchandise varies from day to day, and the response to the store's opening has been positive. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The merchandise sold in the store is not the type found in most stores of this kind. Cindy Bradford, owner of the store and an interior designer, said she has tried to incorporate a sense of style in her store.

"We have all types of "hustandaries" — everything from Chinese dolls from Germany and France to china dishes," Bradford said. "I am used to dealing with contemporary design and using antiques only as special pieces, so there is a little of both here."

Owen said the consignment policy at the store limits them to take only materials that are clean, unbroken and useful. Owen said she is grateful for the help that the city of Carbondale has given her over the past 20 years. "Carbondale has been very good to me," Alkekuse said and felt that it has supported her, so she wanted to support it through her business.

Allekuse is currently completing her second year as president of the Southern Illinois Women's Business Council. The council acts as a support and network group for women in business. Joyce Basler, a member of the Women's Business Council, said the council acts as a means of support for businesswomen who need it.

Local store owner awarded

By Erick J.B. Enrriquez
General Assignment Writer

When: Ruthie Alkekuse used $2,000 and a lot of determination to start her own business back in 1969, she did not know that two decades later she would be recognized for her success in the business world.

The owner of "Ruthie's," a full-service bridal and special occasion shop which also has woman's sportswear and career dressing, was named Illinois Business Advocate of the Year by the Small Business Administration.

She will be recognized at a Small Business Awards Luncheon on May 4 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers.

Attention Registered Student Organizations!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Summer Semester, beginning Monday, May 3. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
The performance in a variety of dance styles, including classical ballet, jazz and more modern pieces. SIRDT's goal is to bring dance to an entirely new audience who may not have been exposed to it before, said artistic director Donna Wilson.

"SIRDT is a Registered Student Organization and one of the only dance companies in Southern Illinois, consisting of 18 students and two faculty members."

The group performs pieces choreographed by the members, as well as pieces from guest choreographers. This year, three guest choreographers were enlisted to add spice to "Dance Expresso."

Becky Eagleton, director of the Local Motion Foundation in Tulsa, Okla., contributed "Against the Current."

The piece deals with the theme of resistance and relationships to water flow, and the dancers are successful in giving the feeling of battling a raging river current, Wilson said.

"As dancers, we learn how to use our bodies to express certain images," she said. "By observing movement you learn to recreate that feeling. If you stand and have the mental image of water going down you, the body will respond."
The Rev. Horton hot to turn up the heat

Madder Rose band uses moody music to inspire emotions

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Sporting a noticeable contrast in styles, two top-notch rock acts will perform as part of "Dawg Days of Spring" today. Known for his sweaty shows and extremely danceable rockabilly tunes, the Reverend Horton Heat will educate SIC about the roots of rock-n-roll beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Free Forum Area.

The Dallas trio is made up of guitarist/vocalist Reverend Horton Heat (Jim Heath), stand-up bassist Mike Wallace and drummer David Mabry. Heat plays his hollow-body Gibson in a psycho-frenzied manner, ripping up the fretboard while yelling lyrics about dwarf noders and love gone astray.

Wallace journeys up and down his fretless bass keeping the framework alive with Mabry providing heavily on the kit so that Heat can have his fun.

Opening for the charismatic Heat are a new band from New York, Madder Rose.

Madder Rose was formed several years ago by guitarist Billy Cote and singer-guitarist Mary Rose. Eventually, the band went five to include Verta-Ray on bass and drummer Johnny Kick.

Kiss spent some time as the members of rockabilly bands stick together like glue, but surprisingly do not add any sort of synergy to the otherwise unique sound. Cote's insert heavy doses of complimentary guitar texture to the rhythm, whilst Larson and Larson in the final touches with his dissonant vocals and steady guitar strumming. Larson's voice is angelic and soothing in contrast to the dark, driving sounds of the instruments around it.

"Mary never oversings," Verta-Ray said. "Her voice is so true, she doesn't use vibrato.

The emotions derived from the music of Madder Rose help the band win songs, he said.

"We are intense and moody," Verta-Ray said. "Those are the emotions that we put into when we move. We want to make you happy!"

Madder Rose's debut release on record, "Bring It Down", has seen a great deal of success for an indie release.

"Bring It Down" has found a place in the College Music Journal charts, peeking at No.9 and has sold more than 40,000 copies.

Verta-Ray said he is glad people are listening to their music.

"I am very happy with the fact that a lot of people are hearing our music," Verta-Ray said. "I am happy with the success."

When Madder Rose recorded "Bring It Down," it was a learning experience for the band which never did any work in the studio before.

The next album should be stronger, Verta-Ray said, because Madder Rose will be more unified as a band and it will use its studio experience to use as reference.

"We hadn't been together too much as a band when we recorded," Verta-Ray said. "Maybe next time, we will be more road seasoned."

This is the first time that Madder Rose has gone on tour, he said.

Madder Rose has played with Smack Da$h and the Sub-<3ons on this tour and will continue to tour with bands Belly and Firehouse.

Verta-Ray said he was excited when he found out that Madder Rose would be playing with the Reverend Horton Heat.

The Reverend Horton Heat and Madder Rose are two different bands: Heat is rootsy, while Madder Rose is rockers.

The contrast in styles should provide for an interesting show.

Mary Rose has drawn at Friday late show

Co-sponsored by SIC Special Events & Student Center Special Programs

SICU group to perform percussion

By Cortlan Kennedy
Entertainment Writer

The beating of a drum is one of the most fundamental of all arts, yet even under different types of percussion instruments come together, those simple sounds become music.

SICU's Percussion Ensemble will bring its sound to Quigley auditorium in a free concert tonight, playing as many as 50 different instruments from ton-toms to wire bells.

Mike Hanes, co-director of the ensemble, said his goal is to bring both music students and non-music majors to learn and play together.

He said the object was not to produce a polished performance group, but just to play.

"This is as much for the players as it is for the performance," he said.

Hanes said the group will perform a wide range of music including jazz, improvisational and other serious pieces.

A feature piece is "Deep Rarities" by Bobo Christian which Hanes said is a highlight of the concert.

"It's a funky, funky little ditty with the keyboards," he said.

Hanes said one of the most memorable moments, "Some Part of the Universe," by Ralph Hamilton, is quite different and a new piece in tune and composition.

"It was chosen to give the students an opportunity to play music that is experimental," he said.

The 12-member Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m.

Prince giving up recording career for new art forms

Today

Prince says he's packing it in, at least as a recording artist.

The often-reclusive, prolific singer, songwriter and guitarist is going to dedicate himself to pursuits other than studio albums.

"After 15 albums in 15 years, I'm turning his "creative talents to alternative media including live theater, interactive media, nightclub and motion pictures," Prince's spokesman said in a statement released Wednesday.

Prince also will be seen as June, is said to have become especially enchanted with futuristic technology. Virtual reality devices and the virtual E.T.'s he trusts are among his interests. And it's thought he wants to learn to stay those areas without the distraction of maintaining a compulsive recording schedule.

It's hard to tell how serious he is. After all, some years ago Prince announced his retirement from live performances -- a "retirement" that lasted until late last year.

The programmer will continue to release albums from what was described as a "vast library" of more than 500 recordings already completed.

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The Heidi Chronicles’ theater to end season of plays at SIUC

By Andy Graham

A story about a modern woman’s coming of age, the award-winning Broadway play, “The Heidi Chronicles” will cap off the McCleod Theater season with its final three performances this weekend.

“The Heidi Chronicles” is a journey through three decades of a woman’s life, including the radical ’60s and the sensitive ’70s. Heidi is played by Tracey Mooch, who most convincingly realizes the character from 1963 through 1983. Moore said the play is written to make it easy to cut.

“The way that the play is written, the language and how she speaks, it is easy to change,” Moore said.

Many different issues are discussed in the production, including McCarthyism, homosexuality, feminism and the ideas of the baby boomer generation. Moore said the play points out issues that everyone can relate to.

The audience that came to view the production last weekend during its opening performances were small. Moore said, but those who

see HEIDI, page 4A
Twenty years ago, Richard Archer created a final project for his design class that has become a Cumberland trademark and an international event.

However, the cultural significance of Archer's 20th annual event has not been recognized by the local community.

"I thought that this being the 20th year, that we would have some sort of grand celebration," Archer, a professor in art and design, said. "I am just going to go out there and do my race.

Archer has had other problems with this year's regatta. Early in the year, rumors began to circulate around the community that there would be no boat regatta. These rumors made sponsorship difficult.

Another conflict with the boat regatta has been its false association with the Student Programming Council's Dow Days of Spring Celebration.

The Great Cumberland Boat Regatta has something to do with Dow Days and is considered to be part of Spring Fest. Archer said an association with such an event was scare of other participants.

"They (SPC) have never involved me in any of their planning," he said.

The Great Cumberland Boat Regatta is an alcohol-free event that attracts participants, primarily alumni, from all over the country. The participants must use the same problem solving techniques that Archer teaches in his class to construct a boat from cardboard.

"What I teach is creative problem solving," he said. "They go, they get this assignment and I know that they solve 100, maybe 1,000 original problems to get a boat there. There's no manual, there's no book.

"Archer said there are two boats he really is looking forward to seeing: a full sized Lamborghini Countach and a scale model of an old Chris-Craft runabout boat.

Because of the innovation that goes into designing the boats, he said there is much creative significance to the boat regatta.

"The boat races have a lot more educational importance than people realize," he said. "If people can solve problems to make a piece of cardboard into a boat, they can solve most anything."

George Mason University in Washington D.C. is doing a study of the most creative schools in the country and Archer's class is included in the study, because it is known for its lessons in creative problem solving, he said.

The boat regatta has gone far beyond Cumberland. Alumni and spectators helped launch regattas in their hometowns with Archer's help.

"It's a much bigger event outside the university than it is inside the school," he said.

Students prepare to launch their cardboard boat creator - Campus Lake at a previous university. Archer said.

Archer travels all over the country running cardboard boat regattas.

He said the regatta has now risen to the international level.

"There are races in Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain," he said. "It all started right here 20 years ago."

It makes Archer feel good that his creation can be enjoyed by so many people in so many different places.

"It really makes me feel good because now they pay me to go around and give my test to different communities," he said.

Despite the fact that Archer's Great Cumberland Boat Regatta is not being recognized by the university for its "20 Years of Creative Problem Solving," which is this year's slogan, Archer will be pleased to see the boats.

"I would have hoped that we would have seen something more but, it's a boat race - it'll be them," he said.

"Just reward for me will be if we get that Chris-Craft Cruiser out there and that Lamborghini Countach," he said.

"That to me will make it all worth while," he added.

Suzanne Grace from Burning Feet Dance Co. in St. Louis, Mo., choreographed a piece, "What Was That?"

The piece takes a satirical look at the ballerinas, and uses comic effects to elicit laughter from the audience, Wilson said.

"We had a lot of fun in rehearsal with it," she said. "It's also satisfying that the audience laughs because sometimes we feel really silly performing it."

"Blues is a La Guache," a piece by New York choreographer Ann Rodiger, was reconstructed from Labanotation, a method of recording movement on paper.

While similar in music notation, Labanotation uses lines and spaces to represent the dancers' body parts, with shapes indicating directions of movement. The system is complicated but movement accurately can be recorded. Many student pieces will be featured, including "Restoration," choreographed by Vicki Stout and Renee Targoz. It deals with women's reaction to sexual abuse, Targoz said.

"You find yourself splitting because of (the abuse)," she said. "Then you look to society to give you a definition of who you are."

Stout and Targoz accomplished the "splitting" by having two dancers represent one person torn with emotional trauma. Other dancers represent destructive forces that limit individual growth.

Targoz said working with the company on "Dance Expresso" has shattered her preconceived notions of dancers' attitudes.

"It's been fun working with other women," she said. "It's pretty laid-back. Donna (Wilson) is cool - she encourages your creativity."

"Welcome to Whatever You Are" is a group piece with nine dancers, choreographed by Jessica Martin and Colleen Knecht. Muniz said she wrote the piece because of the last influx of new members to SIRD.

"We got a lot of new members this semester and we didn't have enough pieces," she said. "It's a fun upbeat jazz piece that expresses individuality."

SIRD will host the Black Fire Dancers. The registered student organization, composed of African Americans, will perform a mix of street, funk and jazz dance.

This performance of "Dance Expresso" is dedicated to the memory of Lai Hung Tam, a member of SIRD who died in the Pyramid fire last fall. Tam had been a member of SIRD for three years and was preparing to graduate and move back to her native Hong Kong. "Dance Expresso" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shroyer Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children.
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Clinton plans to liberate Iraq of Hussein rule
Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Agreed to by Baghdad and of a thwarted Iraqi assassination attempt against former President Bush, the Clinton administration is readying a new political and diplomatic offensive to support a broad-based Iraqi opposition group in its efforts to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

President Clinton pledged American support for the Iraqi National Congress this week, officially giving up on Bush's hope that leaders of the Iraqi army and the Baath party would eventually chum together to end Western economic sanctions.

The new administration policy emerged as reports reached Washington of an Iraqi attempt to kill Bush last weekend during his triumph visit to Kuwait. According to Kuwaiti officials, reports confirmed by U.S. officials and Iraqi opposition leaders, Kuwaiti security forces arrested an Iraqi who had attempted to detonate a car bomb near Bush during a celebration of the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War.

Kuwaiti officials said the suspect has confessed to plotting the attack, which was to have been carried out in an auto with Kuwaiti license plates that was stolen and taken to Iraq. The would-be assassin was caught before he could get anywhere near the former president.

Although the arrest was widely reported in the Kuwaiti press, it has received little attention within the United States.

Honored SIUC broadcaster dies at 52

By Tina Devis
General Assignment Writer

John P. McNally always knew the importance of making sure SIUC had access to communication technology of the future, a broadcasting colleague said.

Mr. McNally, director of technology, planning and applications at SIUC's Broadcasting Service and was later named Broadcaster of the Year by the service in 1992. His responsibilities included overseeing all technical activities for WSIU-TV and radio, WUSI-TV and radio, the service's satellite uplink and domestic operations, and multiple network systems.

Bob Gerig, WSIU-TV station manager, and Mr. McNally was a fascinating person and a technical whiz. "There was a quality in him that could set aside today's technical problems and dream of ways to keep us alive on the big picture," he said.

Obituary

Mr. McNally became a part of the SIUC staff in 1989. He immediately joined the Broadcasting Service and was later named Broadcaster of the Year by the service in 1992.

His responsibilities included overseeing all technical activities for WSIU-TV and radio, WUSI-TV and radio, the service's satellite uplink and domestic operations, and multiple network systems.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of broadcasting, said Mr. McNally will be missed. "He learned a year ago he had cancer, and he never missed a day of work that didn't have to do directly with his problem," O'Brien said. "He was so dedicated that he would come to work on the days that he had radiation therapy and still be able to give his all."

Before his career at SIUC, Mr. McNally worked throughout the Midwest with various radio and television stations, including WOFTV in Cincinnati. On Feb. 5, 1946, Mr. McNally is survived by his wife Charlene Moon; three sons, David, Patrick, Joseph; and a brother, Michael.

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Hunter suspended for ‘excessive’ check

Zapdowes

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has indefinitely suspended Washington Capitals center Dale Hunter for “unsportsmanlike and excessive conduct” against Pierre Turgeon of the New York Islanders during Wednesday’s playoff game. Bettman said the league “wants to send a clear message that the National Hockey League will not tolerate such actions.”

Hunter was in New York Thursday for a disciplinary hearing regarding his blindside hit of Turgeon in the final period of the Islanders’ 5-3 series clinching victory. Turgeon had just stolen a pass from Hunter and scored to put New York up 1-0 with about 8:30 left in the game. As Turgeon celebrated with his arms raised, Hunter slammed him from behind, knocking him into the boards. Turgeon sustained a separated shoulder and concussion and will sit out the upcoming Patrick Division finals against Pittsburgh.

Hunter said afterward he had not realized a goal had been scored, and had made a clean check on Turgeon. The referee did not agree, giving Hunter a five-minute boarding major and a game misconduct.

Bettman described the incident as “unsportsmanlike, unsportsmanlike and excessive conduct. He said it will not be accepted and will be properly dealt with.”

Since the Capitals have been eliminated from the playoffs, Hunter’s suspension will go into effect; in the 1993-94 regular season, Bettman said the length of Hunter’s suspension will be determined after further proceedings during next week.

Bettman said Washington will get a chance to express its view on the duration of the suspension, and the league will also review the medical records of Turgeon before making a decision on the length of the suspension.

Puzzle Answers

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