Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Laurence M. Powell, the Los Angeles police officer who delivered the majority of habeas corpus petitions against black militant Rodney G. King, rested his case without taking the witness stand Wednesday, a surprise development thatrocked the civil rights trial of the officer.

Powell’s lawyer, Michael P. Stone, has said for weeks that Powell would take the stand in his own defense and announced as late as Tuesday afternoon that Powell would be a witness.

But lawyers for the other officers have expressed misgivings about Powell’s testifying, and during a meeting Tuesday night the attorneys agreed that, despite Powell’s strong desire to testify, he should not take the stand.

The four officers are being tried on federal charges of violating King’s civil rights for beating him after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991—an event captured on videotape and broadcast around the world. Their acquittal last April on state charges of assailing King triggered the Los Angeles riots.

Before resting his case, Stone consulted briefly with Powell in court. Stone rested one hand on Powell’s shoulder and asked him if he was comfortable with the decision not to testify. Powell, looking pale and uncertain, nodded nervously.

Powell said afterward that he and Stone have discussed the issue for months and did not reach a final decision until Wednesday morning.

In fact, Powell said he was studying with a drama coach late Tuesday, going over videotapes of his testimony during last year’s state trial and talking about how to improve it this time.

“It’s always a roll of the dice when your client decides not to testify,” Stone said outside of court.

“But this is all a gamble. I’d rather not be at the gambling table, but we’re here.”

The decision not to call Powell also strongly increases the likelihood that neither Timothy E. Wind nor Theodore J. Brieno will testify, meaning that the trial, which had been expected to last well into April, could be sent to the jury in the next few days.

Powell’s last-minute decision reflects at least two defense considerations: The risks of

House OKs compromise budget plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Advancing President Clinton’s economic program, the House Wednesday approved a compromise $1.5 trillion budget resolution that calls for higher taxes, spending cuts in many federal programs and higher outlays for what the White House has termed “investment” in public and human resources.

The legislation, adopted on a 240-184 roll-call, was sent to the Senate for final congressional approval before Congress departs this week on its Easter recess.

In a related development, the House and Senate were expected Thursday to raise the federal debt limit by $225 billion to $4.370 trillion through the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. Without quick action to increase the debt limit, the government would be

Library starts work on world-system press

By Michael T. Kuciaik

New technology at Morris Library one day may allow students to call up information on personal computers in their own homes from not only the University’s Library, but libraries all around the country and the world.

Morris has already taken the beginning steps in an Library Information Networks, or Link, said Michael Schwartz, assistant director of computer affairs.

“[Many] takes a computer on a person’s desk in the library, or as might be on the wall, a dorm room computer with dial-in ability, or you could be at home,” he said. “The computer

Warm weather worries SIUC

By Katie Morrison

SIUC student Carl Norman said sweating in the library Wednesday, waiting to use the Infotrack.

“It’s like a sauna in here,” Norman, a junior in radio and television, said. “I try not to spend more than an hour at a time in here.

As the weather heats up outside, it is heating up inside, too, at Morris Library.

Norman is one of many students who endures the cool dozens daily.

“Around this time each year, temperatures increase in SIUC’s buildings until the Physical Plant can make the seasonal transition to turn off the heat and turn on the air conditioning.

“We face on the outdoor temperature,” Harrel Larch, superintendent of building maintenance, said. “When it stabilizes, we turn on the air.

The Physical Plant monitors the building temperatures through a central control system.

Temperature gauges are set up throughout different parts of the duct work, Larch said.

The Physical Plant usually turns the air on in the library first, then Life Science II and Neckers.

Besides the heat, there is no air circulating through the library. Part of the problem is that the building is old and so is the air circulation system, Larch said.

“But a lot of ‘Who’s linked?’” he said. “We also get questions on citations from people writing papers and small questions like what’s the gross

Fate of warbler bird trying to be helped by environmentalist

By Shannon Tompkins

Gus Bode

Gus says if it's Rev Center it's time to go long, then try the library.

Outlook for Bird

Sharon Tompkins, undergraduate library employee, “I hear lots of students complaining about it. I think the heat is still on. It’s got to be about 90 degrees in here.”

Fans are set up in different areas of the building and the doors are being kept open to help lessen the suffering.

Warm, page 5

Gus Bode
Salukis sweep pair from Evansville

By Jeff McNair
Sports Writer

The Saluki softball team trampled the Purple Aces of Evansville in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon. The first game, 5-0 and the second game 14-4 on the run rule.

SIUC has now defeated Evansville 15 straight times.

In the first game, the Salukis ran out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Jenny Klotz scored the first run off a Laurie Wilson single. Colleen Holloway and Wilson then came around on a Karrie Irvin double. Irvin came into score on a single by Christine Knotts. Knotts and Irvin both went 3-for-3 with Irvin collecting the win. Wilson walked, but as run one, and RBI, and Holloway was 2-for-4.

The strong pitching was Angie Mick, who evened her record at 3-3.

"Angie Mick pitched really well; a couple of runners got on base, but she came on really strong and retired the sides," SIUC pitching coach Gary Buckalew said.

In the second game, the story was the barrage of runs. SIUC put up late in the fourth inning to break the game open.

The Salukis jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning, as a Wilson double plated Klotz and Holloway. Evansville answered, scoring three runs in the top of the fourth.

The Salukis tied it on a Kenny Koss single, and broke the tie by way of a two-run double by Maura Hanestad, scoring Wilson and Irvin.

"That was a critical hit," Saluki coach Kay see SWEEP, page 15

Long fourth dooms Salukis in 8-4 defeat at Austin Peay

When it rains it pours for the SIUC baseball team. The Salukis gave up six runs in the fourth inning to allow Austin Peay to come back and take an 8-4 win Wednesday in Clarksville, Tenn.

The Governors exploded in the fourth, connecting for six runs on six hits, including five straight singles, to erase a three-run deficit.

The Governors opened the fourth with a walk, and after an out, slapped five straight singles to knock in four runs. A sacrifice fly and double produced the other two runs.

Saluki hurler Mike Van Gilder came in to put out the fire with an inning-ending strikeout. Van Gilder pitched five innings and recorded five strikeouts.

"It was encouraging that Van Gilder did well," SIUC baseball coach Sam Riggelman said. "Hopefully, this will boost his confidence."

The victim of the Governors' barrage was Dave Farrar. Farrar surrendered 10 hits and seven earned runs in only 3 2/3 innings of work.

The Salukis jumped out to a 3-0 lead with runs in the first two innings. In the first, a walk, a hit batter, and error loaded the bases for Pete Schlosser, who delivered a run with an RBI single. A sacrifice fly by Jeff Cwynar upped the SIUC advantage to 2-0.

The Salukis extended their brief lead in the second inning as Nick Layton collected a double and was driven in on a sacrifice fly by Henry Epstein. The Governors improved to 13-10.

An RBI single by Dan Espain in ninth concluded the SIUC offensive output.

With the loss, the Salukis fell to 13-13 this season. The Governors improved to 13-10.

SIUC will be back in action today when they plays host to Missouri at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

NBA fines, suspends Shaq

The NBA announced that Orlando rookie center Shaquille O'Neal has been suspended for one game and fined $10,000 for his part in a fight during the Magic's game Tuesday against Detroit.

O'Neal was suspended for punching Detroit's Alvin Robertson with 2:13 left to play in the Magic's 105-98 victory. Robertson was assessed a $7,500 fine for retaliating against O'Neal.

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At least new baseball expansion teams will get experience

Los Angeles Times

TUCSON, Ariz.—As the Colorado Rockies approach their National League debut next Monday, they no longer require the same tags that pitcher Bryn Smith gave his 62 new teammates during the first week of spring training.

The identity crisis is over.

The Rockies and the Florida Marlins, their expansion brethren, all know each other by name now.

History indicates that they might wish they didn't. History indicates that anonymity can be a blessing for expansion players. Each of the 10 previous expansion teams lost at least 90 games, and few beat 100 or more. The average first-year record is 59-103.

No one associated with the Rockies or the Marlins is making any predictions, but if expansion is best measured by the numbers, consider these—or what do you expect for a $35 million entry fee and another $40 million or so in start-up costs?

• The Rockies' probable lineup of David Nied, Alan Ashby, Bruce Ruffin, Butch Henry and Smith had a cumulative major league record of 15-20 last year, and only Henry spent the entire season in the majors.

• Injuries have made it difficult for the Marlins to project a rotation, but this much is certain:

Of the 27 pitchers they started with, you could pick any five and come up with only 14 major league victories last season. Charlie Hough won seven games, Jack Armstrong won six—he is 14-34 since starting the 1990 All-Star game for the National League—and Richa Lewis won one. Hough and Armstrong probably will be joined in the rotation by Ryan Bowen, 0-7 at the major league level last season, and Chris Hammond, acquired last weekend from the Cincinnati Reds, with whom he was 7-10 in 1992.

• The Rockies' probable lineup of first baseman Andres Galarraga, second baseman Eric Young, shortstop Fred Reniwaid, third baseman Charlie Hayes, left fielder Jerald Clark, center fielder Alex Cole, right fielder Dante Bichette and catcher Joe Girardi totaled 42 major league home runs last year, an average of six per player. Manager Don Baylor says, "I'm more worried about ERA's than HR's."

• Rockies' Destrades, a 30-year-old Cuban, will be cleaning up, but he figures to play first base for the Marlins, whose lineup also includes Brett Barcerie at second base. Wal Weiss at shortstop, Dave Magaret at third base, Benito Santiago at catcher, Jeff Conine in left field, Chuck Carr in center field and Junior Felix in right field. DeShields hit 15 home runs and drove in 33 last season in Japan, but has hit fewer in the big leagues than Hough, who has one.

None of that has dampened the enthusiasm of fans in South Florida for Rocky Mountains, nor in the reborn Santiago, signed as a free agent by the Marlins, dissuaded the Rockies from selecting him as their former team.

"We had heard that bad, they had so much talent there," he said of the Padres' turnaround. "I think (the Marlins) are a better team than San Diego now."}

The Marlins have sold 19,000 season tickets. The Rockies have sold 26,000 season tickets and 2.6 million tickets in all. They have put see EXPAND, page 15

Salukis 12th at SMSU

The SIUC men's golf team had a rough trip to the Show-Me State, finishing near the bottom in its tournament earlier this week.

The Salukis competed Monday and Tuesday at the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in Springfield, Mo., and finished 12th of 15 teams with a combined score of 312, 823-321-958.

Sam Scheibal and Clyde Berning tied for the D-113 best score at the Invitational, placing 42nd out of 74 in the individual standings.

Scheibal finished with a 78-80-358 for 598. Berning tallied with a 77-87-320 for 585.

Unaffected by the results of the tournament were three Salukis who were recognized by the NCAA for their winter sports achievements:

• Chuck Carr in center field and Catcher, Jeff Conine in right field.

• Junior Felix in right field.

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CORROSIVE DREAMS
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A Tasty Greek Delicacy
Delivered to You!
Try Caroline's finest GYROS sandwich.
The Greek gourmet sandwich made of
U.S. choice beef mixed with Greek spices
spiced with tomatoes, onions, and a
sour cream based sauce
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HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00 pm $1.40
Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver
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and styling device. No more long
waiting times.

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106 S. Illinois Ave Carbondale
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WARNING
If you have not
picked up your bike
and it has been
held for more than
120 days, it will be sold
Saturday Apr. 3 at noon
for repair costs plus storage.
The Bike Surgeon
202 W. Wabash
457-6531

NEWSPAPER
OFFICIALS EATEN UP BY CANDY CONDOMS
Health and justice officials in the southern German city of Darmstadt are getting chewed up by candy condoms served up by a local baker. The 54-year-old pastry whiz, known as "the bacon baker," sells all sorts of sex-inspired sweets and cakes, which he calls "erotic works of art." In his latest creation — palabra with a condom baked in — he has set the pulses of health inspectors and lawyers racing.

CLINTON PREPARES FOR MEET WITH YELTSIN—
President Bill Clinton is hoping for a "good summit" with his Russian counterpart Boris Yeltsin that "leads to more action" by the West on aid for Russia. White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Wednesday that Yeltsin was preparing for the meeting, which is set for this weekend in Canada. Today Clinton plans to outline a financial package to Russia during a speech before top editors in Annales, Maryland.

HORMONE HELPS WOMEN WITH ALZHEIMER'S-
Two Japanese doctors announced Wednesday the female hormone, estrogen, is effective in treating female patients for Alzheimer's disease. Assistant Professor Takeyoshi Kusuma of Dokkyo University and Kumihiro Ito of the Tokyo metropolitan government's Tama Geriatric Hospital said they will disclose details of treatment data during a conference of the Japan Society of Osteoarthritis and Gynecology beginning April 10.

LOANS TO IRAN GRANTED BY WORLD BANK —
The State Department Wednesday called a World Bank decision to grant Iran a loan of $165 million for a new electrical grid "inappropriate." The World Bank's Board of Governors voted almost two hours after Secretary of State Warren Christopher described Iran as an "international outlaw" in congressional testimony. The State Department listed the Teheran government a supporter of world terrorism since 1984.

SEVERAL DIE IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE BOSNIA—
Several people were killed Wednesday when hundreds of people desperate to escape from the Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica fought each other for a place on a United Nations convoy trying to leave the town. An unknown number of people were trampled or crushed to death in a stampede to join the convoy of 14 trucks. A U.N. representative said over the radio that the scenes in the town had been "disturbing."

nation

EXPERT SAYS BATON BLOW WOULD KILL VICTIM—
A defense medical expert testified today that Rodney King would have survived baton blows to his head by Officer Laurence Powell. Carley Ward, billed by attorney Michael Stane as a "bio-medical" expert, said King's death was "inevitable." "If power strokes would have been applied (to his head and face), Mr. King would be dead," Ward said.

ALIENS OVERWHELM IMMIGRATION SERVICE—
The Immigration and Naturalization Service is overwhelmed by the nation's vast illegal population, government investigators told a House subcommittee on Tuesday. "INS does not have sufficient resources to detain the millions of aliens who are subject to detention or who have been ordered deported," said Henry Wray, director of justice issues at the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR FIGHTS POETRY LAW—
San Francisco, famous during the beat era for its free-speech poets and coffee houses, has become embroiled in a legal tussle over the right to read or recite poetry in public. Under a city law passed in January, coffee houses must buy a $600 permit to allow non-professional poetry readings. San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan says the law is "unconstitutional." He has asked the city's Board of Supervisors to suspend its enforcement.

— 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 238.
State services lack funds despite average taxes

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Taxes in Illinois are about average compared to other states, but it spends less on education than the neighboring states of Iowa and Indiana.

At a forum Tuesday, more than 30 SIUC students and faculty listened to a discussion on how services such as education could benefit if taxes were higher in Illinois. The talk was led by economic professor Paul B. Trescott and political science professors David Kenney and John Baker.

Trescott did research in the Department of Commerce government finances for 1989-90 and said Illinois' rank in the nation is 13 on per capita tax expenditure, spending $2,102 in comparison to the U.S. average of $2,077.

Illinois' $2,102 tax revenue is higher in comparison to Indiana's $1,631 and Iowa's $1,881, even though Illinois spends $1,036 on education per capita, less than Indiana's expenditure of $1,130 and Iowa's $1,236 on education, according to the Department of Commerce.

But Baker said if people in the state were higher for services such as education, they are going to end up paying for it through taxes.

"The politicians give us a general answer that someone else is going to pay for (the services), like rich corporations and wealthy people, but it always seems to come back to me and you," he said.

Baker said people believe in false sources to pay for these services. "The public believes in the tooth fairy," Baker said. "We believe the tooth fairy is going to provide the services and we won't be taxed. We want to believe in that deeply.""As long as we think that, we're going to want increases on education and health issues, but not a higher income tax," he said.

"Illinois is not an underfunded state, but we've got to except an increase in taxes if we want those services."

If we don't want taxes to go up, we're going to have to face a dramatic reduction in services.

Kenney said an increase in taxes may cause other problems for Illinois.

"Would not higher taxes in Illinois drive businesses from the state?" he said. "And that would mean less money in the state and it would reduce tax revenues. It's a very real danger."

Kenney said higher taxes would take more money from private funds and put it to governmental use.

"If I have to spend more money to Springfield, it's not going to be spent in the local area," he said.

Baker said citizens must have faith in the government to spend the money in useful areas.

"If I had $2 million a year, I might not spend it on education," he said. "The government does this for me. The state is in the business of getting us to spend money in places that we wouldn't ordinarily. I'm willing to take the risk that they're spending it on services."
Clinton must reject litmus examination

SINCE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Byron R. White's resignation, speculation has abounded about whether there will be a litmus test imposed on President Bill Clinton's nominees.

During the campaign, Clinton said "it makes me feel uncomfortable" about an abortion litmus test but that he thought it was necessary because of the courts erosion of abortion rights.

Now he says he will not apply one. This is the right decision.

A litmus test would make one factor the criteria for a decision that should be based on many professional and ethical standards. In judging a nominee for Supreme Court Justice, Clinton will be choosing an individual that not only interprets the law but shapes the very fabric of society.

THUS THE CHOICE OF NOMINEES for this position should not be restricted to one sole criteria but on the overall excellence of what the nominee has to offer. His experience, however, must be recognized that ideological factors do play a role in the selection of court justices and are not likely to cease when Clinton makes his own decision.

The ideological factors have been leaning to the right for the last dozen years. As the first Democratic president in 26 years to appoint a Supreme Court Justice, Clinton's choice offers a chance to rectify the imperfect balance existing in the court's Reagan-Bush conservative shift.

Clinton realizes the importance of his decision and has said the candidate he is looking for is someone that "has a fine mind, good judgment, wide experience in the law and in the problems of real people and someone with a good heart.

WHILE CLINTON'S CHOICE appears likely to provide a more liberalizing influence, one should not be over optimistic about the impact of White's replacement.

Even when justices are appointed because of their ideologies, past appointments have illustrated that they are not always reflective of the party that nominated them.

One case in point is the aforementioned Justice White. Appointed 31 years ago by President Kennedy, the 75-year-old White has sided with court conservatives on many issues, especially on divisive matters such as abortion and church-state relations.

He was one of only two original dissenters to Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision which made abortion a constitutional right and he authored a 1986 decision called Bowers vs. Hardwick, which upheld state sodomy laws.

THUS EVEN WHEN LITMUS TESTS of sorts are applied they are not always reflective of behavior. This juxtaposition further serves to underscore that qualities of excellence should not be restricted to ideological factors alone.

However, Clinton's desire to choose someone on the court that is pro-choice among this list of other desired qualities does not constitute a litmus test.

Only when it is used as the only deciding factor for such a choice does it fail to take into account all of the other qualities needed to make a truly viable justice.

Letters to the Editor

Raising entry age not solution

A rumor has been circulating that bars' entrance age being raised is a result of the death of a student at Checkers. There have been other rumors too, but the above mentioned is most likely to come true.

In my opinion, this decision would not solve the problem.

First, the student in question was 24, so this should not be the event that helps to pass the higher age requirement.

Second, as was proved at Checkers, it is not always the bouncer's age that shows how mature they are. Had the student been under 21 and acted in this irresponsible manner, city officials would have had a legitimate reason to raise the bar entry age.

I go to the Strip maybe once or twice a month, so, although my experience is limited, more often than not, I find the people causing the most problems are over 21.

There are other solutions I think would solve the problem much better. For example, I think there should be more training and stricter qualifications in hiring bouncers. They should be trained on a more social level when hired, so when a problem arises, they can deal with the problem drinkers verbally before physically.

I think they should be more selective when admitting people into the bar. If people look like they may cause a problem, then the employee at the door should refuse the patron entrance.

I would like to stress that even though I have primarily spoken of the bouncers, I am not blaming them for what happened. I put more blame on the bar owners and managers for not being more thorough in training their employees.

I do not believe that those of us under 21 should be punished for something that we were in no way involved with. — Erik Berrey, freshman, physiology

DE wastes time with self-promotion

In response to the half-page advertisement on March 26 celebrating your newspaper's awards for excellence, I would suggest giving this self-aggrandizing behavior a rest.

Perhaps the staff of the Daily Egyptian have become so intoxicated by their awards (mostly second and third place) that they are unable to see the paper's multiple shortcomings.

Until awards are given for syntactical errors, proofreading lapses, convoluted or incoherent story construction, and the general promotion of hate-mongering letters to the editor, I believe some degree of humility is called for.

Rather than indulging yourselves by trumpeting a spurious success, turn that energy toward creating the truly excellent newspaper of which your staff is capable. — Robert Cole, graduate, speech communication

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Plano

REASONED

Space Shuttle

Extinct Birds

Pteranodon

Younger students would choose more dangerous entertainment

I am writing in response to your article in the Daily Egyptian about raising the age to enter the bars to 21 years of age. I believe this may be a drawback, not a resolution.

If you raise the age to 21 then underage students may turn to drinking on the road in cars. This could result in serious injury, death or driving under the influence.

Students may also revert to their dorm rooms to drink, in which if they are caught could be found or kicked out. When students go the bars they will be more liberalizing their ideology.

There will be a litmus test but that would suggest that they are capable. Rather than indulging yourselves with trumpeting a spurious success, turn that energy toward creating the truly excellent newspaper of which your staff is capable.

Younger students would choose more dangerous entertainment.

— Angela M. Patton, sophomore, law enforcement

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southwestern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentary, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's editors.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 807, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words. Letters less than 150 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department. Letters for publication of signature required only will not be published.
ENGLISH, from page 1

"She started teaching at Cambridge in 1987 and has won five awards since then including the $25,000 National Educators Award. She's an exceptional teacher," he said. Anna Jackson, on the other hand, said her teaching technique is no different from many of her colleagues.

"She said she just picked out of a hat," he said. "I know that is when I walk into the classroom I feel a certain amount of warmth that makes me give these students the desire to learn through teaching," she said.

Both Mitchell, assistant chair of the SIUC English departments, said English Day was origianal-ized by Richard Peterson, chairwoman of the English Department, more than ten years ago.

The purpose of the event was to incorporate a special honors day for the department.

Peterson said the program is a ceremony open to the public that recognizes the most outstanding students in English as well as outstanding teachers.

"We will be announcing students and teachers from nine different high schools along with teachers, undergraduate and graduate students in the department," Peterson said.

"A total of 14 awards will be announced at this ceremony but we're still deciding to expand the number of awards given away each year to recognize teaching and scholars," Peterson added.

Also in celebration of English Day will be the release of the spring 1993 edition of "Graasroom," the SIUC undergraduate literary magazine.

Lex Wilford, lecturer in English and faculty adviser for the magazine, said the spring 1993 edition is the best ever.

"This year we have restricted the whole magazine. We've got some really fine poetry and fiction this year and in some paragraphs it's as good as the graduate level," he said.

The book will be available through the English department and outside the Student Center Auditorium during the program.

Poetry readings in the Salmon Room of the Student Center and fiction and AEGIS readings in the McCracken River Room will begin at 1 p.m., will be the closing events of the day.

Originally, the 12th Annual NIU Poetry Reading in Leecore was going to present the closing speech of the day, but the event was canceled.

Moore has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 8 in the Student Center Auditorium and with readings from Ellen Gilchrist.

WARM, from page 1

Most students, regardless of the temperature outside, wear short-sleeves to battle the spring weather.

"It's OK. I can afford to lose a couple of pounds," Ed Janke, senior advertising major, said.

Temperatures in the Student Center are also increasing because of the warm weather.

"The volume of students moving through the building and the heat from the building's kitchen also make it uncomfortable," said Ken Jaros, the Student Center's chief building operating engineer.

Building maintenance has been taking measures to decrease the heat, he said.

"We've been running the fan system, 24 hours a day," Jaros said. "The dampers are open when it's 40 to 70 degrees outside to bring cool air in. We're keeping the air moving throughout the building."

SYSTEM, from page 1

nyc national product of some country.

Besides, linking links can collate actual material on the screen, such as the complete works of William Shakespeare. Schwartz said the works of Shakespeare actually are called up from Duquesne University in New Hampshire, and the computer is able to search the entire works documentation such as "To be or not to be" is located.

Surratt said the first version of Links began Aug. 24, 1992, and took, at most, six months to book up. After that, however, the Library had been building on the foundation and adding features.

"This year we are working on multimedia and campus video and several campus wide information projects," he said.

Schwartz said in the future Morris Library will try to get into imaging and full text databases.

"The concept that you don't actually have to get a book or a resource," he said. "You can just call it up on the screen, get it printed and get a very nice image of what you want."

Schwartz said the main driving force behind this push for information is a group calling the Library of the Future.

"The thought is the future is a committee laying the groundwork to build an annex to Morris Library and it would house the state of the art, a library without walls."

It does not necessarily have to hold books, though it will, Schwartz continued. "It will it will access to libraries all across the world."

Surratt said the new computer capabilities did not cost any money because no new equipment is needed.

"Time was the biggest investment," he said. "We didn't have to spend any money.

Surratt said Links is being primarily used by researchers and faculty members, though many students are also taking advantage of it.

KING, from page 1

subjecting Powell to cross-examination and the fault that the other defendants have put in the testimony of Sgt. Stacey C. Kord, who spoke up for all of four of the officers during his powerful three day stand on the stand.

But not calling Powell poses other pitfalls as well. A California Highway Patrol officer, Lt. Sam Singer, testified that she saw Powell strike King six times in the head with a bateau during the 1991 incident. Now Powell will not have the opportunity to answer that allegation directly.

Powell conceded that he was concerned about whether jurors would hold it against him that he didn't call to testify at the inquiry.

"We thought about that... How badly does the jury want to hear that this guy has done through a lot of things," Powell said.

The medical evidence about the bateau blow has been conflicting, with two doctors testifying for the prosecution that there were direct hits to the head and two medical experts testifying for the defense that the facial injuries were the result of a fall to the ground.
New York pianist to play at festival

By Andy Graham

Entertainment Writer

The SIUC Beethoven Society for Pianist’s Spring Festival has been saved at the last minute by a top-notch young pianist.

A New York pianist and teacher at the Eastman School of Music, David Burge will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hiram L. Sesar Law Building auditorium on the campus of Austrian pianist Banu Sonar.

Sonar originally was scheduled to play the festival, but she cancelled Friday when problems arose, said Sarah Beattie, president of the Beethoven Society.

"She was set to play two wonderful programs for us, but there were difficulties in obtaining a Visa," she said. "So I know a few phone calls, but it was rather late to find somebody else to step in at that late date.

Burge came upon some luck soon after Sonar cancelled. Fernando Laires, a Brazilian concert great and his wife, Lofita True were distinguished guests at the 1992 Fall Festival. They heard about Beattie’s predicament and did some networking at the Eastman School of Music, where they teach. "She’s the chairwoman and he’s a faculty member and we have become very dear colleagues, she said. "They speak very angrily about their times with us here at the society to the point where their colleague David Burge of Eastman basically heard of our situation twice, worked and offered to play."

Burge said Burge is a unique pianist, who has played concerts all over the world for forty years and is well known. One of the pieces Burge will be playing Saturday was written for him by George Crumb, a very distinguished American composer.

"This particular work, "Macrocosmos volume one," is well known, it's a beautifully conceived piece," Beattie said.

Another part of the Spring Festival is the presentation of awards to students who will play the festival. This is the sixth year the Beethoven Society Awards will be given.

"The awards are given to the name of Bill Barron, the owner of Baldwin Piano's," Burge said. "Herrin. Hall has been a great friend to the School of Music and to the society," said Burge. "These awards are in his name, totaling $500."

This year’s five recipients, Ching Ming, a senior from Singapore, Le Khanh Wee, a graduate student from Singapore, Rochelle L. Joyner, a graduate student from Winston Salem, N.C., Ya-Yi Wong, a junior from Taiwan, and S. Chad Bred, a graduate student from Carbondale will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lesar law building auditorium.

"This has been a nice way and a nice incentive for our own students each spring to have a real chance of opportunity and to receive recognition and awards to support their work," Beattie said. "The Beethoven society for me very much it's supporting our own students and supporting young people."
Clinton to mediate forest feud
Northwestern loggers, environmentalists to talk timber sales

SEATTLE — President Bill Clinton's persuasive powers are about to face a crucial test when he tries to reconcile conflicting interests of Northwestern loggers and environmentalists.

Making good on a campaign promise to mediate a bitter feud over some of America's last old-growth forests, the Clinton administration will convene in Portland, Oregon, what it calls a timber summit April 2.

The White House calls the gathering a "conference" where those concerned will "sit down and discuss the issues, as opposed to something where major policy decisions will be made in the end."

But expectations of a major breakthrough in the long-standing forest controversy have been fueled by the presence of President Clinton, Vice President Gore, and outspoken environmentalist Al Gore, three senior cabinet secretaries and the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some of these officials are expected to continue working at the conference site after Clinton moves off his 4/3-4/5 work schedule.

At the heart of the battle are hundreds of thousands of acres of "old growth" or previously uncut forests on federal land in the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

For the past two years, timber regulations have been cobbled together in these areas by court orders aimed at preserving the habitat of the northern spotted owl, which is protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Loggers complain residents of Northwestern timber-dependent communities are being mistreated by the federal government, and that the logging ban has become permanent as many as 40,000 jobs will be lost.

Northwestern Forests and Industry Association President Jim Geisinger said the summit will provide an "opportunity to educate the administration" on the problems faced by Northwestern timber workers.

However, Less Welsh, Northwest regional director of the environmental group "Lighthawk," said the focus of the discussion may be strengthening rather than watering down the Endangered Species Act in order to protect Northwestern ecosystems.

Rare Swainson's Warbler focus of Southern Illinois habitat search

By Angela L. Hyland

Environmental Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation is beginning a search for a rare species of Southern Illinois in hopes of finding habitat for what may be the last stand in the state, conservation officials said.

The study of the Swainson's Warbler's habitat will be in two parts — an aerial search and a ground search, said Jim Herkert, project manager with the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board.

Department of Conservation officials plan to begin their search as soon as weather permits, Herkert said.

"We should have no problem finding habitat," he said. "The problem will be finding the bird."

Last year, a search for the warbler, endangered in Illinois, revealed only one pair, Herkert said. The warbler's home range is small and few birds were found in Illinois.

"We believe it was a loss of giant cane stands that led to the warbler's decline," Herkert said.

The light green coloring of the canes makes early spring an ideal time to search, he said.

"Before trees leaf out, the cane stands out and is easy to locate," Herkert said.

Timber sales authorized by the Forest Service in areas surrounding cane stands are said to be the reason for the bird's decline, he said.

Jean Graber, who studies the bird, said if timber cutting had not been done, the Swainson's warbler might be more numerous.

"The one really good population (of Swainson's warblers) we had in the Forest Service's territory, we lost to timber cutting, and as a result, the population dwindled to almost nothing."

Even if its habitat is restored, the Swainson's warbler may never again be seen in large numbers in Illinois, he said.

"There may be plenty of good habitat, but not enough birds," Graber said. "I think the study's a good idea. The more knowledge we have the better. But I'm not sure we know enough about what is needed to attract them back."
Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award
Lonnie Russell
Physiology

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City approves paintball sport location

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Students and the Carbondale community alike will have another entertainment alternative to the bars that dominate the Strip — an indoor paintball hall.

The City Council approved an amendment to a city code Tuesday night that will allow the discharge of these carbon dioxide powered paintball guns within the city limits.

Jeff Feltsman, a Pomona businessman, proposed establishing the game at 315 S. Illinois Ave. It is expected to open the last week of April if all permits can be acquired.

Feltsman presented the council with a history of the game and the relative safety of the game.

After a study of the game, its regulations and effects in other cities where it is available, the council backed the proposal and approved a change of the ordinance to accommodate the game.

The 9,000-square-foot area where the game will be welcomed; commonly known as the T.J. McFly building, will not permit anyone younger than 16 years.

Feltsman said 16- to 18-year-olds will have to provide parental consent forms. A field fee of $10 that is good for the whole day will be charged to each participant, and guns, 50 paintballs and safety equipment can be rented for $12.

Though guns will not be sold at the site, Feltsman told the committee that guns generally range from $50 to $500.

The decision for the ordinance amendment was approved 3-2, with opposition coming from Councilman John Yow and from a no-vote letter from Councilman Allen Allen.

Yow said he had two main concerns, including a letter the council had received and the image the game portends. A letter from Herbert Donow, the president of the Uptown Incorporated Group, expressed concern that a paintball game would not fit in with the new image being created through the recent revitalization of South Illinois Avenue and downtown, he said.

Yow also said this type of game portrays violence and would give the younger patrons expectations of fantasies. He said Morris also was against the idea based on information he had provided the mayor and the city clerk.

"I was just not ready, so support this proposal yet," Yow said. "I wanted to wait another week to discuss this. The vote could have come out differently then."

Feltsman said he is providing the city with something they are asking for — a non-alcoholic, enjoyable recreational activity to alleviate Friday bar monotony on the strip.

"When I was a student in '66 I can remember walking down the Strip and stopping at a bar for beer before the next hop. When you got to Walnut you would turn around and walk back again," Feltsman said. "Things haven't changed in all these years, and hopefully this is a start to the change needed."

Feltsman stressed that anyone under the influence of alcohol will not be allowed in.

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WHY NOT?

When trouble strikes your life or the lives of those close to you, do you find yourself asking why? Or why not?

A series of lectures by Ed Myers, Dean of the Honoring Graduate School of Religion, explores these questions this week.

Myers has asked "why" all his life since he and his twin brother lost their father when they were only ten years old.

He has written four books including one about war and suffering.

You're invited for any or all sessions. There's no charge or collection.

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**2 bedroom, furnished**

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**3 bedroom, furnished**

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April 1, 1993

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

--

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

--

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119 N. Washington
Devotion to game pays off for Kansas guard

Newsday

Just after Christmas in 1987, the Pittino brothers decided to leave their basketball teams from San Jose, Calif., played in a high-powered prep tournament in Las Vegas. It was one of those combinations reward-for-excellence-recruiting-
meat-market deals that attracts teams from all over the country. Pittino has never been to one before and hasn’t been invited.

They lost early to one of the locals in the tournament and to a team from Louis ville in the bracket and didn’t win another game, and all in all it was a nice weekend, the foundation of a 2-4 season.

But for senior guard Rick Wal ters, the story was different. As the star of Pewitt’s best team, it wasn’t a great trip. He’s happy with himself after that tournament,” said Norm Friborg, who was Walters’ coach.

So when school resumed, Walters asked to use the gym every day at lunchtime. Alone, Friborg’s assistant coach would unlock the doors and Walters would punish himself for an hour.

Later he would practice with the Wal ters, a guidance counselor who ran a high school basketball program for 30 years before retiring three years ago, was concerned at Walters’ fanatical immersion into his game. He talked to him, player to coach, about what matters.

“I told him ‘I’m concerned about you,” Friborg recalled this week. “I wanted balance in his life. I don’t know if he heard what I said.”

Friborg went so far as to tell Walters about a Midwestern kid who became a college basketball star, but later committed suicide because he never made it to the pros.

The story was probably apocryphal, and in any case hardly for a 17-year-old to hear.

“But his devotion to basketball, it was to that degree,” Friborg said.

Now we know that the devotion, well, it paid off. Walters is the cornerstone of a Kansas team that plays North Carolina Saturday evening in the Final Four at the Louisana Superdome in New Orleans. He is a dangerous, two-dimensional scorer (21.8 points per game in four tournament games, 15.2 for the season), ending a phenomenal career on his grandest stage. He is the most compelling reason to believe Kansas has a chance against Carolina.

But the balance? That’s another matter. Walters is a marvelous athlete, a 6-6-foot, 190-pound shooting guard, sleekly muscled, quick and powerful. He is an older version of Florida State’s funky Bob Sura, sturdier and with better range. Every extra moment in the gym has paid off.

But he retains a hostile, defensive edge, tilting at windmills and fighting demons, real and imagined.

When he wasn’t recruited hard, he went to Northwestern, because that was the best conference that called. When he proved he could play good players, he transferred to Kansas to prove he could play.

Puzzle Answers

No change for Pitino second time around

Newsday

Someone asked Rick Pitino about coaching basketball, and the Kentucky coach cringed.

Even for one of college sports’ most confident and successful personalities, the suggestion was an embarrassing overstatement.

That’s no revolution Pitino is leading in Lexington, where they are preparing for their first Final Four in nine years. It’s just a step in adapting a style that has worked elsewhere to a new situation.

Stick Rick is the state of the art in college coaching, from his humble beginnings to his media savvy to his recruiting touch to his apparently warm, yet demanding, treatment of players. But the Pitino trademark that will matter most when Kentucky plays Michigan in a national championship Saturday is his on-court philosophy.

It hasn’t changed much since that run to the 1987 Final Four with Providence, followed by two seasons with the New York Knicks, then the move to Kentucky, Pressure defense. Lots of three-pointers. Any questions?

“ ‘For 81 games, I was second-guessed in the pros,” Pitino said, referring to his first season with the Knicks, 1987-88. “Finally in the 82nd game, we beat Indiana to make the playoffs, and they said it was OK.” He keeps a copy of a Newsday back page from that week that trumpets the vindication of his controversial style.

Pitino’s second Knicks team set NBA records that still stand for three-pointers made (4.71) and attempted (13.98) per game, and went 52-30. The Suns entered the 1987-88 season as the favorites, but lost to the Lakers in the conference finals. Any questions?

“He thought it was just a crush. He was wrong.”

BH 1902 wrong.

Early elimination from the tournament (Mike Fratella, Dick Vitale). When called upon to assess the Jayhawks’ chances last Saturday, he said, “A lot of you guys think Indiana is going to beat us... We don’t care what you think.”

“Rick is a big-time trash-talker,” said Kansas point guard Adonis Jordan, Walters’ roommate.

“I see some guy on another team start talking back at Rick and I’ll say to him ‘Don’t, stay out of it,’ and he started... It’s like The Incredibles. I’ve seen him just jump crazy out there.”

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**Los Angeles Times**

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — Although Brian Reese is not about to admit it, his missed dunk at the end of regulation in Sunday's NCAA East Regional final against Cincinnati will not soon be forgotten in these parts.

Sure, the North Carolina Tar Heels advanced to this weekend's Final Four in New Orleans with a 75-68 overtime victory, but some still were wondering Tuesday how a talented 6-foot-6 swingman could miss an uncontested dunk.

"It's over and done with," Reese said on a warm and windy spring day here. "Nothing more can be said about it."

But a tentative janice from the Bronx, N.Y., wishes it were so simple.

"Brian Reese missing a dunk is shocking to me," Phelps said Tuesday the players are enjoying some winter scoring.

"It was a different level here. They just about day here."

On Wednesday Reese's comedy of errors continued.

After starting the season with a disappointing night against Kansas, even if North Carolina had lost to Cincinnati, Phelps and his teammates would joke about the mishap.

"That's part of life," he said."

**Sweep, from page 16**

Brembochlar said.

Evansville closed to within one, below SILC broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth. Klop and Holloway scored on a Wilson single. Wilcox and Wilson scored off a Mandy Miller double, and Miller scored off a wild pitch to make the score 10-4.

In the bottom of the fifth, Holloway scored on a Lewis single, Irvin and Wilcox scored off a Knott, and Knott scored off of a Miller single to end the game by the 10-run rule.

"There's no good day...we made some hits but we couldn't sustain them," Evansville coach Owen Lounds said.

"They are a very good team; they deserved to win. They just outplayed us, outmuscled us. They just did everything.

Evansville was suffering from injuries to their two shortstops and their starting first baseman.

"They stayed with us throughout most of the game; we didn't break it open until late in the game," Brembochlar said.

Miller, Knott, Irvin, Wilson and Knott proved to be dominant offensive forces, combining for 13 hits and 8 runs off a combined .812 batting average. Evansville proved to be dominant defensive forces, combining for 13 hits and 8 runs off a combined .812 batting average.

The winning pitcher in the second game was Kriske Spielman, who improved to 3-0 with the win.

Spielman pitched against Evansville on Saturday, so they were used to her pitch; she just wasn't real sharp today. "They are a very good team," she said.

The Salukis will return to action Friday when they will play host to the Shockers of Wichita State in a conference-play opener.

**Expand, from page 16**

up 4,000 auxiliary seats at Mile High Stadium and expect to draw 80,000 for the April 9 home opener, topping the mark set in 1958 by the Denver Broncos when they played their first game in Los Angeles at the old San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum and drew 78,672.

"This is important to an entire mountain area," said Bayly, making his managerial debut.

But not "past the post" standards, he presumably means surpassing the first-year expansion record of 70-91 by the 1961 Los Angeles Angels.

"We want to be able to throw strikes and catch the ball," said Larry Raynor, former Dodger infielder and minor league manager who will be Bayly's third base coach. "None of us want to be something that looks sloppy. A good ground ball should be if we went out and played like a team that had been together for a while and played for a more competitive and contending level by the time we go into the new stadium."