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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Protesters at the Carbondale Police Station raise their fists in anger following the verdict of the Rodney King trial, above. They demanded and received a statement from Police Chief Donald Strom to ensure that Carbondale police

would treat African Americans with respect. Frederic West, senior in secondary education from Chicago, tells people at the Free Forum they should not stand for social injustice. People protested most of the day Thursday.

Students outraged

Verdict for King trial prompts campus protests

By John McCauley
Police Writer

They marched by the hundreds for a man none of them knew.

But their faces showed the pain of those who had lost a friend.

About 200 SIUC students protested Wednesday the acquittal of four police officers on trial for beating a Los Angeles man, a person they only know by name.

But for marchers like Willie Chatman, the acquittal was more than another verdict, it was another time justice had not been served.

"They're telling me my life isn't worth a damn," Chatman said. "They're saying they can drag me out of my house, give me an old fashioned ass-whipping, like they did during slavery, videotape me and still be acquitted."

Chatman, a junior in hotel management and initiator of the protest, said justice in the United States died with the verdict.

"The scales of justice are definitely tipped

in someone's favor," Chatman said. "William Kennedy Smith can fix justice. Ollie North can fix justice, but Rodney King, despite definitive evidence could not get justice.

"They're telling us it's alright for them to be unfair," he said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says what happened to the dream?

Interest groups promise to see justice served

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Nationwide interests groups, outraged at the acquittal of four police officers on trial for the beating of a Los Angeles man, vowed Wednesday to see justice served.

The core chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality said he will not stand for the injustice executed by the cowardly and vicious assault of Rodney King.

Chairman Roy Innis said he will call upon

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

African-American leaders want violence to end

The Washington Post

With an urgency reminiscent of the Civil Rights era, national African Americans Thursday vented their outrage at the verdict in the Los Angeles police brutality case but simultaneously appealed for an end to the violence touched off by the acquittal.

"We are bitter and disappointed at the outcome, but we urge that the decision be met with calmness," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. "Rioting, arson, looting and murder solve nothing."

"The verdict of the jury in the Rodney King case is as much of a try of justice as was the police

assault on Rodney King," said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League.

"The justified anger ... should be channeled into calm, determined political and social activism."

"People are angry. People are frustrated," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., whose Los

Angeles district includes more than 200 buildings that went up in flames within hours after the jury returned its verdict. "The violence certainly is senseless, but we don't know what to say to people who feel they have no outlet."

For some African-American leaders, the haunting images that flashed across their television

screens all day Thursday—the infamous, year-old videotaped scenes of police officers beating King, juxtaposed with new footage of African Americans ransacking their own communities—touched off a despair deeper than anything they said they remember feeling during the Civil Rights era.

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Casino gambling could end racetrack in Chicago area

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Casino may end horse racing in state

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of Arlington International Racecourse said Thursday the track will be forced to shut down if casino gambling is approved for Chicago.

"There is no evidence that suggests the racing industry and the casino industry can live with each other," track president Edward Duffy told United Press International following testimony before the Chicago Gaming

Approval of bill would shut down track—official

Commission. "I will flatly say it would be the end of the road (for Arlington International). I don't like saying those words. But I absolutely believe that it's the truth."

Duffy's statement contrasted sharply with comments Wednesday by Churchill Downs President Thomas Meeker. Meeker told the Chicago Sun-Times race

track owners must learn to live and compete with casinos.

Circus Circus Enterprises, Hilton Hotels and Caesars World have proposed a \$2 billion gambling and entertainment complex for downtown Chicago. The proposal, heartily endorsed by Mayor Richard Daley, faces stiff opposition from Gov. Jim Edgar and suburban legislators in the

General Assembly.

In testimony before a breakfast meeting of the Chicago Gaming Commission, Duffy warned casino gambling in Chicago would destroy Illinois horse racing. He said he based his forecast on a study done by the University of Illinois for the horse racing industry. The study projected a \$103 million loss in state tax

revenue between 1995 and 1999.

Duffy said casinos also would result in a 12 percent drop in state Lottery revenue — currently \$550 million annually. He said after casino gambling was approved for Atlantic City, N.J., that state's lottery suffered a 17 percent revenue decrease and horse racing revenue dropped 34 percent.

"Casino gambling in Chicago

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Staff Photos by Daniel Kern

Special day

Chuck Allen, of DeSoto, finishes in first place in the 100-meter dash at the Special Olympics, above. Other events at McAndrew Stadium Thursday included the standing long jump, softball throw, shot put

and running long jump. Spectators included (left to right) Donnie Spurlock, Phillip Penood, Steven Dunham, Henry "Too Tall" Muyleart Darrin Cummins and seated Franky Madoo, right.



Senior Johannsen wants success in final games

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Every game means more and more to senior Kim Johannsen as the 1992 season progresses.

This will be the center fielder's last year on the SIUC squad, and she said she is going to miss it.

"It's all gone by fast for me, and it doesn't seem like I've been here for four years," she said.

Johannsen said she wants to make it last as long as possible, though.

Her goal for the rest of the season is to go out and win the rest of the games.

Johannsen said she thinks the team can win the conference tour-

namment and make it to the NCAA's again this year.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer described the 5-5 Johannsen as a consistent contributor who adds so much to SIUC's program but who has been overlooked repeatedly.

The three-year starter from Belleville is one of the Gateway Conference's best at her position, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Kim hustles as hard at practice as she does in a game," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's not afraid to get dirty. We've had so many great hitters on our team that she's been overlooked. She has not been as much as an offensive standout, but she had some very big hits for us."

Johannsen came to SIUC as a freshman, and she has steadily improved within that time. Johannsen said her defense has improved the most. She has been making less mental errors, she said.

The main reason Johannsen came to SIUC was the companionship and team cohesiveness she saw on the Saluki squad.

"Coach Brechtelsbauer was so positive about everything, and everyone gets along on the team," Johannsen said. "Right now I'm also swinging the bat more confidently, and I'm more confident at the plate."

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Double trouble slated for weekend as softball season nears completion

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team will take on the two toughest teams in the Gateway Conference when it faces Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State this weekend.

The Salukis will play WSU, which is in first place in the Gateway, at 3 p.m. Friday, and SIUC will play No. 2 SMSU at

noon Saturday.

"We're seeing two of the better teams in the conference this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "We'll shoot for all four games, but realistically taking all four would be quite a chore."

WSU has an 11-3 record in the conference and currently stands at third place in both batting with a .285 team average

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Cold men golfers have week to heat up in Valley tourney

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team is mired in a slump as it prepares for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

But the team has another week to get on track before the tourney begins, coach Lew Hartzog said.

Hartzog said in the last couple of tournaments the team has not played up

to its potential.

Senior cocaptain Sean Leckrone said the reason for some of the team's problems is when one player is hot the rest of the team is cold.

On April 24-26 in the Drake Relays Golf Classic, the last tournament played by the Salukis, the team played poorly," Leckrone said.

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16th-ranked men's track team races to last tune-up before Valley finale

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track team will put the finishing touches on the 1992 regular season Saturday at the Tiger/Rebel Invitational in Memphis, Tenn.

The meet is the 16th-ranked Dawgs' last before the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet. Memphis State and Mississippi are joint hosts of the invite.

The Saluki entries will include Garret Hines and NCAA championship meet provisional qualifier Ed Williams in the 100 meters. Hines will also compete in the 200.

Kenton Rolle in the 400 meters, Bernard Henry and Neil Emberton in the 800 and Evan Taylor and Garth Akal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Mark Stuart will compete in the 5,000-meter race. Ed Williams will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles. Phil Sykes will run the 400-meter Hurdles.

In field events John Hirsch, Torry King, Brian Miller and Mark Goodheart will compete in the throwing events. Michael Claycomb, Gordon Rhine and Steve Long will jump in the pole vault. NCAA championship meet qualifier Darin Plab, Cameron Wright and Daniel Baze will compete in the high jump.

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POLICE CAPTAIN FACES DEATH IN NATAL — A white police captain in Natal province Thursday was sentenced to death and four of his black subordinates got long prison terms for the murders of 11 blacks, in a case that bolsters allegations that white security officers provoke black-on-black violence. Former police station commander and captain Brian Mitchell, 34, did not personally kill anyone, but he was convicted after a five-month trial of ordering the massacre.

MUSLIMS AND POLICE CLASH IN CAIRO — A police officer shot and killed a Muslim fundamentalist in a Cairo suburb, triggering a clash with stone-throwing protesters in the latest confrontation between Muslim extremists and authorities, security sources said Thursday. The sources said riot police were called in after Mohammed Ali Al Shirbini, 18 was killed when he approached the police officer and asked him to turn over his weapon in the suburb of Imbaba.

JUDGE: SEIZE CARBIDE'S INDIA ASSETS — A judge hearing the trial of Union Carbide Corp. in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster Thursday ordered the seizure of the U.S. firm's assets in India to prevent the company from selling off its holdings, the Press Trust of India news agency said. Chief Judicial Magistrate Gulab Sharma reportedly ordered confiscation of Union Carbide's assets after India's equivalent of the FBI, claimed the pesticide company was trying to sell its property.

SERBIAN GUERRILLAS ATTACK CAPITAL — Serbian guerrillas backed by the Yugoslav army bombarded the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina with mortar and artillery rounds into early Thursday, killing at least two members of the newly independent country's security forces. The barrage, cited by officials of the former Yugoslav republic and news reports, eased later Thursday. But authorities still warned Sarajevo residents to beware of unexploded shells.

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GROUP DEMANDS REAR-IMPACT GUARDS — Highway and vehicle safety advocates demanded Thursday that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration approve a regulation to require "life-saving, rear-impact guards" on trucks and trailers. A coalition of nine public lobbying groups held a news conference and demonstration outside Transportation Department headquarters to launch a campaign to "stop the roving guillotines."

BUSH TRIES TO INCREASE TAX REVENUES — President Bush unveiled Thursday a plan permitting states and local governments to sell federal assets to private interests, a move intended to spur investment and increase tax revenues. The measure comes amid efforts by Bush to blaze an anti-government trail in which less control and regulation yields more benefits. On Wednesday, the president extended for 120 days a moratorium on new rules governing business activity.

state

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DROPS — The jobless rate dropped in every metropolitan area of Illinois during March and state officials said Thursday the worst of the recession may be past. The jobless rate statewide dropped 0.7 percent from February's to 8.2 percent in March. The average unemployment rate in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area was off 0.5 percent to 7.8 percent. The rest of the state registered a 1.1 percent decline to 8.9 percent.

CASINOS WILL FORCE TRACKS TO CLOSE — The president of Arlington International Racecourse said Thursday the track will be forced to shut down if casino gambling is approved for Chicago. "There is no evidence that suggests the racing industry and the casino industry can live with each other," track President Edward Duffy told United Press International following testimony before the Chicago Gaming Commission.

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Springfest in dawg house

Sponsors decide to cancel festivities after students go wild

By **Jeremy Finley**
General Assignment Writer

Campus officials were able to leash "Go Dawg Wild" Springfest participants this year, but after-hour activities in the city have left students in the dawg house.

The annual spring festival's chief sponsor voted Wednesday night to cancel the celebration.

Christie Dopp, a sophomore in biology from Lincoln, experienced a first-hand account of the events Springfest night, while working as a waitress at the American Tap.

"Nothing happened in the bar, but after it closed we watched the rocking of that car," Dopp said. "I know two of the guys who were trashing the car because they are from my hometown, so I know that whoever

did it was not SIUC students."

Dopp said taking away Springfest is like taking away a part of tradition.

"They have already taken away Halloween and now Springfest," Dopp said. "What more can they take away?"

"We are already known as a party school," she said. "All I saw that night was guys pushing each other around, no bloodshed. What happened Saturday night was a quiet riot."

Michael Brunski, a sophomore in accounting from Addison, said SIUC students should not be blamed for the damage done on Springfest.

"I think the cancellation is a bunch of crap," Brunski said. "It is not the SIUC students, it is the students

from out of town, we should not be punished for what happened."

Brunski said out-of-town students should have to show SIUC identification to take part in the celebration.

"We do not want those other students here," Brunski said. "I love SIU, let them go and ruin their own town."

Darron Searles, senior in business management from Metropolis, said Springfest should not be canceled as long as students act appropriately.

"If they are going to go through and tear up the town, it is going to give the University a bad name," Searles said.

Searles said he would like to see the continuation of Springfest, as

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Photo blimp

Photographic production technology majors Mike Lasala, left, freshman from Rockford, and Eric Lester, right, junior from Kansas City, Mo. get a demonstration from Royce Bringwald, president of Hi-Shots aerial photography on the operation of a camera mounted on a blimp.

New USG election set for Monday, administration may take control

By **Casey Hampton**
General Assignment Writer

A flood of confusion is drowning the student political process after the University administration seized the student elections Wednesday from the USG election commission.

The election is now scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, but as the Daily Egyptian went to press the question remained whether the election commission or the administration will run it.

Yusuf Haqq, the USG election

commissioner, along with his deputy commissioner, Willem Bouwer, decided Tuesday night to remove from the ballot two presidential teams allegedly in violation of election by-laws.

Administrators found the decision in conflict with the USG constitution and snatched the election from beneath the commission.

USG President Jack Sullivan has convened an emergency USG Senate meeting to recommend the impeachment of the election commission and the transfer of election authority to Harvey Welch,

vice president of student affairs.

But Sullivan said he will withdraw the recommendation if USG Election Commissioner Yusuf Haqq agrees to comply with the Judicial Board of Governance decision on the appeal of the candidates.

"If he decides on his own not to abide with the judicial board's decision, then I will see no alternative than to submit the recommendation," he said.

But Haqq stands behind the removal, he said.

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L.A. verdict no shock in light of race history

THE SCENE IN SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES Wednesday night harked back to the Watts riots of 1965 and 1966, when racial tensions pushed the African American community to the boiling point. The verdict in the trial of four LA police officers accused of ruthlessly beating black motorist Rodney King is a flashback to history as well—the endless history of the United States' discriminatory justice system.

Black leaders and protesters called the verdict an outrage. And so it might be, unless one examines the skewed manner in which U.S. justice has operated ever since the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision, which denied black slaves their human rights and foreshadowed the Civil War.

THE SYSTEM IS UNCONTESTABLY BIASED in matters of color and economic status. The bulk of convicts in maximum-security prisons and on Death Row are black and from impoverished backgrounds. The Supreme Court ruled in March that no wrong had been done in the beating of a handcuffed black prisoner by Louisiana prison guards. The beating left the convict with a fractured upper palate and other severe head injuries.

But the King case was the first instance of visually documented police violence against a black man. Watching the amateur videotape first broadcast on the television news over a year ago, many were sure acquittal was out of the question. They were wrong; they had forgotten about history.

ONE FRIGHTENING ASPECT OF THE violence in Los Angeles is that it comes on the brink of summer, the season when racial violence has historically reached its zenith in times of conflict. In the wake of this verdict, the City of Angels and other urban areas may be primed to detonate with a volatility not seen since the 1960s.

SUPPORTERS OF THE VERDICT will say the system works. So it might, if a defendant is white and in a position of authority. The four acquitted police officers had both those advantages.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Law chips away Roe vs. Wade

The Daily Illini
University of Illinois

As the U.S. Supreme Court deliberates a case that could force it to reconsider whether abortion is constitutionally protected, the nation has turned its attention to the controversial Pennsylvania law that spurred the case.

The law requires, among other things, a 24-hour waiting period in which a woman who wants an abortion must read information on the alternatives for dealing with her unplanned pregnancy. While this regulation might seem harmless enough, it leaves a vast amount of leeway for abuse. Anti-abortion advocates might view it as an opportunity to shock or scare a woman out of getting an abortion. Subjecting a woman to emotional blackmail and graphic pictures

before allowing her an abortion infringes on her rights.

The law also requires, that a woman notify her spouse before getting an abortion. Supporters of the law claim there is a difference between notification and consent, but many women would undoubtedly see it differently. Whether a woman tells her spouse she is getting an abortion is a decision that must be made within each individual relationship. Such a delicate decision cannot be mandated by the government.

All the stipulations of the law serve one purpose: to undermine a woman's right to make her own decision. Rules that extend a woman's choice to someone else, even her husband, or enforce a 24-hour waiting period chip away at Roe vs. Wade and set an extremely dangerous precedent.



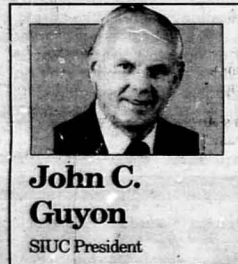
Guest Commentary

Springfest '92 the end of an era

Springfest, a 45-year-old campus tradition, will not return to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. We tried our best to plan and hold a spring festival that students and the public could enjoy. We failed. Violence and destruction, fueled by irresponsible drinking, erupted in Carbondale Friday and Saturday nights and shattered all hopes of maintaining what essentially began as a country fair back in the 1940s.

Disappointment, anger and frustration are felt widely, but planning efforts by the city, the University and SIUC's Student Programming Council should be commended. In a spirit of cooperation, many worked diligently to try to make the weekend enjoyable and safe. SPC booked entertainment that appealed to students and families alike. Tailgate hours were limited; safety rules were posted, published and distributed. Coordinators studied past problems, formulated solutions and worked together to control and promote what should have been a fun-filled weekend.

We do not suggest that the University is blameless. While events on campus were relatively



John C. Guyon
SIUC President

calm, SIUC must take responsibility for setting the stage for what followed. Absent Springfest, it is unlikely that the deplorable behavior exhibited later in the day would have occurred.

Those who saw newscasts and read news stories about the violence should also know that those to blame included out-of-town visitors. It is unfortunate that the actions of "guests" cannot be distinguished from those of students and Carbondale residents. This is particularly disturbing because students, faculty and staff have worked hard to improve SIUC's image. They receive

national honors, and alumni can be found in important positions in business, industry, education and government. The damage inflicted this past weekend affects them, and simply must not be allowed to occur again.

Although many possible solutions exist, only one is foolproof. SIUC will cancel Springfest. Our student leaders agree with this move, and are dismayed about the events that transpired. We appreciate their support in approaching this dilemma.

Finally, it is important to note that occurrences at past Halloween celebrations in Carbondale and at Springfest are only a symptom of a national problem related to alcohol use and abuse. The University operates an effective Wellness Program that incorporates substance abuse instruction for its students and staff. We will continue and enhance such educational activities, but more is required. It is important that we understand elimination of certain events does not resolve the problem. The University, city officials and the business community must continue to address the larger issue.

Letter to the Editor

New election fiasco endangers students' voice; USG may become a puppet of administration

As a result of the latest election fiasco, an emergency USG meeting has been called for Friday night. Jack Sullivan, president of USG, is proposing the Election Commission be impeached and its duties and responsibilities be transferred to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Harvey Welch. As a current senator and a candidate in the election, I have to voice my opinion on this outrage.

This is a politically motivated, shameless attempt on the part of the Student Party to manipulate the election process for its own gain. The Election Commission has disqualified Brad Cole for violating USG bylaws.

This is the same commission which disqualified two independent candidates and six Reform Party candidates as well.

This is also the same commission whom Brad Cole, on April 21, asked in writing to "disqualify any candidates who have not followed said guidelines"

given at the pre-election meeting.

It seems the Election Commission would be well within its rights to disqualify the opposition, but once it ruled against Brad Cole and the Student Party, the result was an administration-induced cancellation of the election.

Putting this election in the hands of the administration would be a grave mistake. Under the Office for Student Affairs, this election would be a mickey-mouse, kangaroo paper chase. The student government is for the students, not the administration.

The Student Party's motto, "For the students, by the students," is an insult to every student on this campus.

If this circus of usurpation goes unstopped, USG's name should be changed to UGG, Undergraduate Puppet Government, because the administration will be pulling the strings.—Michael J. Spiwak, junior, political science.

Focus

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And all that jazz

Musicians tap into genre through soul-searching exploration

By William Ragar
Entertainment Writer

Jazz as a musical style has evolved through the years from its roots in dixieland and big bands to the invention of bop and beyond. But no matter what its form, jazz still remains an intensely emotional genre of musical exploration.

Jazz evolved from African music slaves brought with them to the United States, including field hollers and Negro field chants and hollers and is one of the few truly American art forms, said SIUG music professor Philip Brown.

"It's become a very artistic form of expression," Brown said. "It's a complex form that requires a great deal of discipline as a musician and artistry as a person."

Michael Kruge plays guitar in Brown's all-faculty jazz band, the New Arts Jazz Quartet. Kruge, an active participant in the Free Jazz movement of the early '70s, said it takes a lifetime for a musician to master jazz.

"I feel I still have a long way to go," Kruge said. "It's taken me many years to get this far, and it will take many more years for me to develop. There's a lot of depth to jazz. It's something worth putting years of study into."

Jazz is recognized by its syncopated rhythm and complex chordal arrangement.

The style of jazz typically recognized as the norm is be-bop, a harmonically complex style of music meant for smaller groups, which evolved from big bands.

The big bands of the '20s and '30s were a highly structured melding of dixieland and blues, among other influences. Players from those big bands began to create their own singular styles, advancing the music beyond conventional musical bounds.

Be-bop developed through musicians influencing each other in a cross-pollination of thought and sounds. Be-bop musicians particularly were influenced by the free-flowing style of saxophonist Lester Young, who played with Count Basie's big band, guitarist Charlie Christian, trumpeter Roy Eldridge and pianist Art Tatum.

Saxophonist Charlie Parker is credited with creating be-bop, which was more concerned with the art of the soloist than the big bands. Bop compositions usually featured a theme played by the saxophone and trumpet at the beginning and end of each number. The space between was left for solo exploration.

Parker stumbled across bop almost by accident in December 1939, when he was

playing at a chili house on Seventh Avenue in New York.

"...I'd been getting bored with the stereotyped (chords) that were being used at the time, and I kept thinking there's bound to be something else," Parker said. "I could hear it sometimes, but I couldn't play it."

"I found that by using the higher intervals of a chord as a melody line and backing them with appropriately related (chords), I could play the thing I'd been hearing. I came alive," Parker said.

As the harmonic developments of solo musicians progressed, the basic pulse of the rhythm changed. Until rhythm sections formulated a style

compatible with the changes, there was bound to be a clash. Drummer Kenny Clarke developed a new style of drumming from necessity.

His foot once became paralyzed after he tried to accompany the fast, streamlined bop compositions in the normal big-band manner by playing the bass drum once every beat.

"Before be-bop, drummers beat the snare like miners digging for coal. The bass players didn't like that," Clarke said. "That's how I started experimenting with the continuous cymbal line."

Clarke sketched the rhythm on the ride cymbal, reserving the bass drum and snare for what he felt were psychologically right moments. This new style of drumming advanced the evolution of be-bop.

Bop exploded suddenly on the jazz scene, a revolution of melody, harmony and rhythm. The style became increasingly controversial. Older swing musicians viewed be-bop as all technique and no soul.

Be-bop began to branch off into different genres, each with its one unique and distinctive personality.

Trumpeter Miles Davis popularized the relaxed and dreamy "cool jazz" with his 1949 album "Birth of the Cool." The album gave way to the West Coast Sound, a genre dominated mostly by whites, who played quietly, lyrically and with a sense of restraint.

Davis introduced the concept of modal playing to jazz, where musicians improvised from a musical scale of notes rather than a group of chords.

The '50s brought still more changes to jazz. Pianist Dave Brubeck introduced European concepts of composition, and

experimented with odd time signatures. His 1956 recording "Take Five" is an early attempt at improvisation using unorthodox time signatures.

Until this time, individual musicians had altered the style of every instrument in the jazz combo but the bass. Bassist Charles Mingus changed the role of the bass as a plodding timekeeper by playing odd beats against the basic rhythm.

Mingus' compositions drew influence from big bands, but with a strong emotional content. His angry, blues songs such as "Better Git It in Your Soul" and "Haitian Fight Song" were to become extremely influential on the free jazz movement of the '60s.

Free jazz as a musical form began developing in the mid-'50s. Pianist Cecil Taylor was the first musician to make a major impact. Taylor established a mood with his playing, using chords as a painter would use brush strokes on a canvas.

Taylor's piano lines were jagged and often dissonant, incorporating both African-American and European influences into an urgent whole. When Taylor played at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1957, he was

criticized by critics and musicians who could not understand what he was doing and who were afraid they were about to be pushed aside by free jazz.

Just as be-bop revolutionized jazz and surpassed big band swing, free jazz threatened to overtake be-bop. Saxophonist Ornette Coleman, one of the most controversial figures in jazz, encountered similar resistance.

Many musicians walked off the bandstand in the middle of Coleman's performances, and he was beaten on occasion after playing clubs.

Coleman, a self-taught musician, emphasized the elements of chance and randomness in his playing. It was not until his 1961 album, "Free Jazz," that the

movement was given a mature voice.

The album, recorded with a double quartet, had no distinct tempo, no chords and the players did not cling to a strict pitch. The album was a manifesto of free jazz in which musicians were free to create what they wanted without relying on a standard form.

Although Coleman gave the new music the momentum it needed, it was not until John Coltrane that free jazz received a definitive vision.

Coltrane still is revered almost as a saint in jazz circles and is one of the most influential jazz musicians. His development was enhanced by the company he kept. During the early '50s Coltrane blew his saxophone beside such jazz legends as Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

In 1957, Coltrane experienced a religious awakening, giving up cigarettes, booze and drugs to concentrate on his playing.

In his sessions with pianist Thelonious Monk, Coltrane's "sheets of sound" style materialized. The notes poured out of his saxophone so quickly they could not be heard individually, but only as a continuous stream of music.

Coltrane took be-bop to its logical extension with his 1959 album "Giant Steps," which featured super-complex chordal arrangements and inventive soloing by Coltrane.

He began to create a minimalist style with his renowned quartet, which consisted of Elvin Jones on drums, McCoy Tyner on piano and bassist Jimmy Garrison.

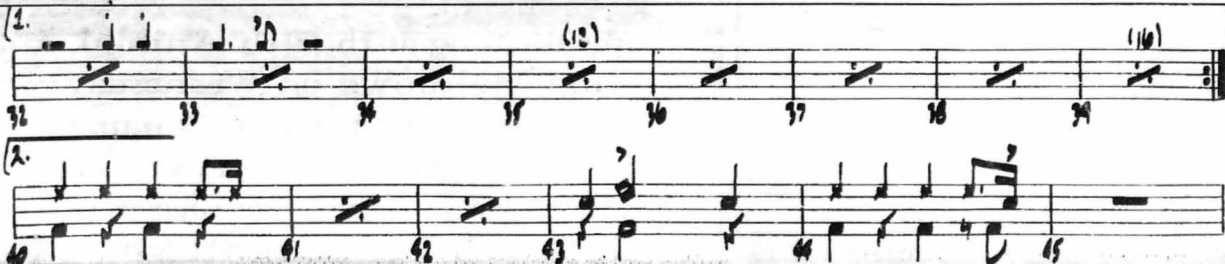
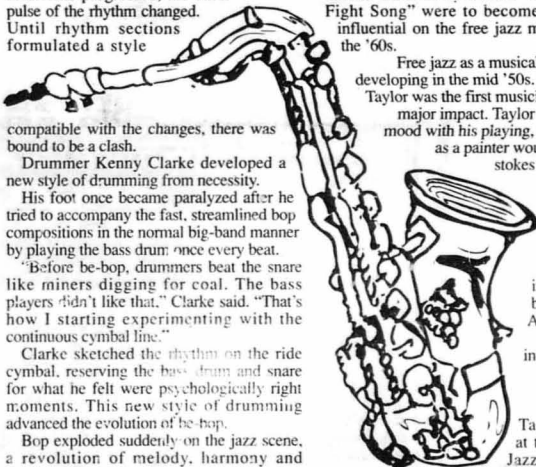
The 1960 album "My Favorite Things" was well-received by jazz critics and musicians. On the title track, Coltrane arranged the "Sound of Music" waltz into a 10-minute composition in which he improvised over a few sparse chords.

Coltrane extended the "drone" concept with his 1964 album "A Love Supreme," which was his offering to God in gratitude for the conversion that enabled him to escape from his addictions. According to biographer Bill Cole, Coltrane said God had spoken to him before he made the record.

Coltrane continued to drink deep from the well of inspiration, recording the free jazz classic "Ascension" in 1965 and the "Meditations" the following year.

The jazz world may never know of what Coltrane was capable, for in June of 1967 he died of liver cancer, and one of the most intense musicians of the 20th century was silenced.

But the music to which he gave life—lives.



ELECTION, from page 3

"This is the first time an election commissioner and his commission have taken a stand and said the constitution proves we are right," he said. "The Student Party candidates will stay off the ballot or we won't participate in the election."

The election commission charged Student Party candidate Brad Cole

for violating campaign expenditure by-laws in the USG constitution and independent candidate William White was disqualified for failing to turn in a campaign expense report.

Haqq said he exercised his constitutional duties when removing the candidates from the ballot.

"I have the power to not put

them on the ballot, then I have the power to pull them off at the same time," he said.

Sullivan said the commission has shown nothing but incompetence throughout the entire election.

The decision to remove the candidates was seen by USG leaders as undermining their authority, Haqq

said.

"All along the commissioners have not exercised their constitutional right to follow the laws as their commissioner has interpreted them, thus they keep the commissioners thinking they can't do anything but cooperate and abide by what Jack Sullivan says," he said.

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long as no more damage is done to SIUC.

Betty Mitchell, associate professor of English, has seen many Springfests since she graduated from SIUC in 1949.

"I have seen Springfest in a variety of modes," Mitchell said. "I remember when it was a happy, fun event. It is currently neither of those."

Mitchell said Springfest has been abused by those who cannot control or handle alcohol.

"I cannot believe the actions of those people at Springfest," Mitchell said. "I think the events at this year's Springfest leaves no choice to anyone on what the future of the celebration should be."

"Since the Springfest in 1946, the recent Springfests are all together different event."

A 1981 SIUC graduate said she is not bothered by the cancellation of Springfest.

Mary Pelias, associate professor in speech communications, said students participated more in different activities at Springfest

when she was in college.

"The springfests were more leisurely," Pelias said. "There was more emphasis on activities, like the boat regatta, and less on partying and seeing how much alcohol a person could consume."

"It has got away from the fun aspects of the celebration," she said.

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Community

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will have a Senate meeting at 6 today in the Student Center Video Lounge, fourth floor. For more information, contact Jack at 536-3381.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center, Illinois Room. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Debby at 536-1124.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES will plant a tree in memory of Annie Woodridge at 4 today at the south end of Fayer Hall, on the front side of the building. For more information, contact Odilia at 453-1571.

PI ALPHA XI will have a bedding plant sale from 8:30 to 2 today in the greenhouses behind the Agriculture Building. For more information, contact Estella at 453-1788.

WELLNESS CENTER AND SPC will sponsor Wellness Day with a band, comedian, games and activities at 2 today in the Free Forum Area. Activities are free. For more information, contact Saprodam at 536-3393.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES COUNCIL will have the CSEC Eighth Annual Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Arena parking lot. For more information, contact Becky at 453-5249.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AUDUBON SOCIETY members and guests will show their best photographic slides and prints of nature and wildlife subjects at the Society's regular monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of Charter Bank, Main and Poplar streets. The meeting is free and open to the public.

GREEN EARTH, INC. will have its Spring Fling from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at GE II, North Oakland Street.

FRIENDS OF THE CARBONDALE Public Library will sponsor a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 West Main Street. For more information, contact Susan at 529-4051.

PROJECT BOUNCE INC. is sponsoring its first annual Arts, Crafts and Flowers Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in downtown Eldorado. There will be a pork chop dinner from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 273-2031.

FIFTH ANNUAL CAHOKIA MOUNDS Field School will consist of an experimental program tailored for teachers and a research program that will focus on topics of site interpretation. The first course will be from June 22 to July 3. The second course will be from July 6 to July 17. For more information, call 692-3219 or 621-5168, ext. 3210.

Entertainment

GRADUATE RECITAL featuring Paula Noor, soprano will be at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

TRAVELING WELFNESS SHOW will be from 2 to 5 today in the Free Forum Area. Admission is free.

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

MARCH, from page 1

Fred West, senior in secondary education, said he felt the verdict and the handling of the riots by police that occurred shortly afterward were a slap in the face to African Americans.

"Number one, the jury was made up of only the (police's) peers," he said. "To eliminate the obvious bias toward King, they felt they needed an all white jury."

"Also (the Los Angeles) police didn't arrest anybody during the riots," West said. "They don't care if brothers tear up their own shit, but if we go into the white neighborhoods, they'll call the national guard on us. It's like they don't care unless they can make a media show out of us," he said.

As the rally gained membership, West directed it back toward the Student Center and later toward the police headquarters on East Freeman Avenue where protesters discussed administration of force policies with police chief Don Strom.

Strom said civilians should be assured Carbondale police officers would not submit to acts of brutality similar to those reported in Los Angeles last year.

"(Our officers) use a scale of force based on responding to force displayed by the person we're taking into custody," Strom said. "If there is a complaint by an individual, the department conducts an internal affairs investigation."

Officer Kent Burns said he was pleased at the students' level of decorum during the rally.

"We expected students to express dissatisfaction over the verdict," Burns said. "It's good that students felt they could come to us and do something about their dissatisfaction in a civilized way."

Burns said he agreed especially with West's speech about the uselessness of violent rioting.

West and Chatman both said they were surprised about the relatively poor turnout of students at the rally.

"Black people need to wake up," West said. "We feel like we're equal to everybody just because we have a few black mayors and politicians."

"We have to get involved and look at the big picture, or else we'll fall for anything (the media) tell us,"

Darren Bilberry, Academic Coordinator for the Athletic Department, said frustration toward

racism prompts minorities to hold protest such as these.

"We're not crying wolf here," Bilberry said. "The law isn't going to protect us when the authority is too quick to put their own racist attitudes before the law."

"What other avenues do we have besides these to express our feelings," he said.

Heather Hoover, freshman in Radio and TV from Champaign, said she was absolutely shocked after hearing the verdict on the news Wednesday night and afraid to leave her house Thursday morning in fear of potential rioting.

"It proves that the judicial system thinks any minority isn't worth listening to," Hoover said. "However, the riots totally countered everything the people stood for."

"Unity is the most important factor a minority can have when objecting against the oppression it faces. It's not just blacks either. It applies to Arabs, Japanese, women and anybody who isn't white, male and middle class."

Burns said he expected the policemen to be acquitted on some of the charges, but not all of them because of the videotape.

"I can't be the judge and jury, but I don't think the beating was justified."

Elizabeth Meier, sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Towanda, said her first reaction was, "How could something like this happen in this country?"

"We saw it on tape, how could (the jury) say they weren't guilty," Meier said. "There's no reason why they had to hit him so many times."

She said she also was appalled at the poor attendance of students on the campus.

"It's not just a 'black thing' that we wouldn't understand, it applies to whites, orientals, and especially the government."

"There were some brothers around Schneider laughing at us. They should be out here, instead of waiting for other people to fight for their rights."

She said she felt the solution to racism lies in individuals changing themselves.

"With that change, we can change government," she said.

Brandi Tipps contributed to this report.

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JUSTICE, from page 1

the U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr to institute an investigation of all aspects of the Rodney King case, which resulted in the acquittal of four Los Angeles policemen.

"The police officers' assault on King was the most dangerous miscarriage of justice since the shameful days of racial segregation in the South during the 1950s and 1960s," he said.

Innis said CORE, which is headquartered in New York, doubts the judgment of District Attorney Ira Reiner and the assistant prosecutors.

"While we do not second-guess juries, we do question the motives and competency of the office of Ira Reiner and the prosecutors Terry White, who is black, and Alan Yochelson, who is white," he said. "The incident and the trial that led to this verdict is an affront to every decent citizen in America, black or white."

The acquittal of the officers is a downfall for all blacks and whites, Innis said.

"This is a defeat for all of those who have fought hard to improve police community relations," he said. "The other great winners in this dastardly case are the many criminals and racist rabble-rousers who will use this misfortune to their own ends."

Andre Soleil, outreach director for CORE, said the King decision, as well as the rioting, is ludicrous.

"This whole thing smells like a

rat," he said. "We're killing ourselves over what someone else has done to one of us—we're allowing the criminals in our neighborhoods to exploit our behavior."

The entire incident is causing pain and suffering for the African-American population, Soleil said.

"The people who are enemies of the black man in the U.S. are smiling," he said. "They are saying 'Let them kill themselves!' The police still haven't responded to the chaos and the National Guard still has not arrived to help either."

Soleil said the police are not helping because King is an African American.

"If this was another community, they would've stopped the rioting—but a house that is burning is the home of a black family and will just be another empty lot."

Charlene Mitchell, executive director of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, said the officers should be held on bail that is equal to their crimes.

"We are urging people across the country to press the U.S. House and Senate to conduct hearings into Judge Stanley Weisburg, who changed the venue of the case to Ventura County," she said. "Ventura County is overwhelmingly white, which explains why a jury was selected that excluded African Americans."

NAARPR, a human rights

organization also based in New York, is demanding a federal Congressional probe into the judge who moved the case from Los Angeles to Ventura, and is redoubling its efforts to enact civilian control over police officers at the municipal, county, state and federal levels.

The organization also wants people to bombard Barr with phone calls, letters and telegrams demanding he secure indictments against all four acquitted police officers, Mitchell said.

Ken Grambihler, SIUC political science visiting lecturer, said although the King ordeal is a terrible travesty of justice, he is not shocked by the jury's decision or the public's reaction.

"I somewhat expected the jury's decision because of what happened in Miami a few years ago," he said. "And the riots, in LA particular, the relations between police and the community has not been good—I think they should've seen it coming because the tension has been building up for years."

Grambihler said he does not condone the rioting, but he understands it.

"You can't justify the level of violence—pulling innocent motorists out of their cars, burning public and private property and looting stores," he said. "I understand why they're doing it, but at the same time I know it's not right."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Hammer performs before a crowd of 7,000 at the Arena during his opening number. Hammer rolled into Carbondale Wednesday with his "Too Legit" tour. Boyz II Men and Oaktown 3.5.7. opened for Hammer.

Hammer pounds Arena

Boyz II Men, Oaktown open for 'Too Legit' tour

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Concert Review

Seven thousand screaming fans learned Wednesday night at the SIUC Arena that Hammer and his posse still know how to excite a crowd, even without a "M.C."

Extensive lights, extravagant costumes, furious dancing and an enormous viewscreen enhanced Hammer's concert. With the added attraction of Boyz II Men and Oaktown 3.5.7, concert-goers nearly filled the 7,700 seats for the concert.

Huge crowds stood in even larger lines to see the amazing lights show and heart pounding action of the "Too Legit" tour Hammer has delivered across the United States.

Though Hammer was the main attraction for the concert, the screaming and swooning of hundreds of fans when the four young men of Boyz II Men took the stage proved Hammer was not the only reason for the energetic crowds.

From a darkened stage, Boyz II Men appeared in a flood of lights dressed in their trademark costume consisting of a suit jackets, ties and shorts.

After a brief glorification and introduction of each member of the group, they proceeded to perform their chart smashes "Uhh, Ahh," "Please Don't Go," and "Motownphilly."

Boyz II Men displayed their harmonizing acappella ability in the song "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," proving with or without accompaniment they are able to amaze their fans.

Boyz II Men depended heavily on their outstanding singing ability without relying on flashy stage productions, adding to the amazement of the special effects when it was Hammer's time to take the stage.

Crowds had quite a wait after Boyz II Men while Hammer's elaborate stage and lighting were assembled. Impatiently, the crowd began to chant Hammer's name until the arena darkened again.

Illuminating the darkened arena came

Hammervision, a video-type production of Hammer's most recent attempt at pleasing his crowd.

Laser lights shone against smoke to show the outlines of Hammer's posse. The lights and music exploded to full extreme as Hammer and his dancers and musicians paraded across the stage.

The stage darkened again, as it would after every song during the performance. And like the darkness, the viewscreen would show a frozen shot of Hammer.

Hammer continued to perform many of his past and present hit singles, such as "U Can't Touch This," and "Too Legit to Quit."

After the concert progressed, the crowd was unable to look past Hammer's somewhat repetitive rhythms and reused song themes. Hammer might have saved himself the trouble by combining his "U Can't Touch This" and "Too Legit to Quit" with "Look How Good I Am."

A good idea but a bad crowd pleaser was Hammer's "Save the Children." On the viewscreen was shown the story of a gang shooting and the funeral, during which the crowd got the feel of their seats.

Oaktown 3.5.7 did an adequate job of warming up the crowd, catching the excitement of being the first act.

Oaktown did a good job of performing only a few songs and stopping while they were ahead.

Boyz II Men kept the crowd's attention with their harmonizing voices and synchronized dancing.

But in the end Hammer relied too heavily on the special effects and his posse.

If the power had failed at the Arena Wednesday night, Hammer might have found himself on the stage and with no choice but to quit, whether he is legit or not.



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Student starts movement for justice

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

Frederick West Sr. stood mid-morning outside the Student Center as the sun began to warm the pavement—he was alone.

Holding a sign protesting the acquittal of four police officers in the brutal beating of Rodney King, West began a one-person movement that grew to about 200 before the day was through.

He was determined to be heard. "If I have to tear up something to make a point, if I have to physically fight for my people to get justice, that is what I will do," said West, a senior in secondary education and English from Chicago.

Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted Wednesday from charges of assault and excessive force in the videotaped beating of African-American motorist King.

As West attracted attention a day after the jury's decision, the number of students grew around him and emotions began to fly with the crowd picking up a chant of "We want justice. We want it now."

Holding signs and chanting, the protesters marched to converge at the doorstep of the Carbondale Police Department around 1 p.m.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Protesters stand in silent prayer at the Carbondale police station, protesting the acquittal of four police officers. The crowd of students converged Thursday afternoon.

"By coming here today the most important thing I think we can accomplish is to get the attention of the national media so we can send a message to our brothers in California to stop tearing up their

own communities as a result of and in protest to what happened with the Rodney King trial," West said. It is important for his "brothers" in California to stop painting a picture that portrays what they are

doing as something worse than what the police, jury and court system did, West said.

"We are out here because we need to communicate first of all and foremost to the government

and let them know this is not ok," said West, the founder and president of the Fraternal Order of Black American Veterans, which is a brother organization under the Black Affairs Council.

People need to get together and fight this, he said. They should fight administrations, the government and the court system.

"We have to be constructive," West said. "We have to channel our energy and focus our anger on what made it this way in the first place."

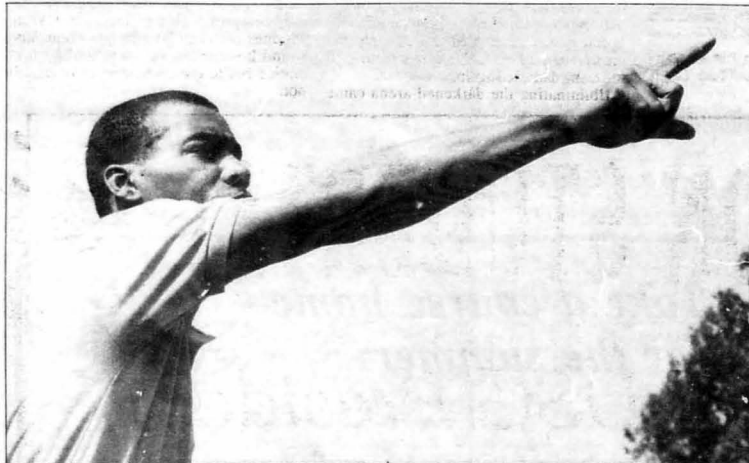
As West pleaded with his fellow students, he said he knew their pain and had cried when he heard of this travesty of justice.

"Everything that happens in court sets the precedent for future cases," he said. "That means that they can snatch your ass out of the car and fuck you up for no reason and we can't stand for that."

African Americans have as much right as white men to be in this country, he said.

"We helped build this country and we are not here to be abused," West said. "We were brought here against our will, we have to be here now and we are going to stay, but we are not going to stay under these conditions."

West said violence is not the answer, but when given no other choice, he will fight for his rights.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Willie Chatman, junior in hotel management, points to a crowd, calling for justice after police officers were acquitted in a beating. He was protesting Thursday in Carbondale.

Civil unrest reminiscent of '65 outbreak in Watts

By Christine Leniger
Special Assignment Writer

Almost 27 years ago, African Americans, dissatisfied with treatment within society about civil rights, fought back, rioting and looting the Los Angeles Watts area.

Now they are fighting back again in the same place, after a catalyst of frustration propelled them to take violent action against the law.

This time it was a result of an acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers tried on accounts of assault. In 1965 it was the result of a Los Angeles Police Department arrest of an African American suspected of drunken driving.

In August 1965, two days after the slaying of Malcolm X, a black nationalist leader, African Americans rioted in the streets of

Los Angeles in the Watts area. Los Angeles police chief William Henry Parker said in a Newsweek article in 1965 that the riot began as people threw rocks at arresting officers.

"One person threw a rock... then like monkeys in a zoo, others started throwing rocks," Parker said.

Parker dismissed allegations of police brutality.

"We have investigated these accusations at great expense to the taxpayer, and they are not justified. I am disturbed at this popping away at the police, but (people) all want to find easy answers to tough problems so they pick on the police."

The riots in Watts raged from Aug. 12 to Aug. 30. As of Aug. 16,

see WATTS, page 14



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom addresses a group of protesters. He was answering questions Thursday afternoon, above. Protesters march from SIUC to the police station. They gathered for about five hours Thursday, right.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Gasoline seepage in city: Gasoline leaks from station's underground tank into Piles Fork creek, poses no threat to residents

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Firefighters worked Thursday to clean up gasoline that leaked from a local service station into a nearby Carbondale creek.

Petroleum leaked from an underground tank containing 10,000 gallons of gasoline at the Wareco service station, 511 E. Walnut.

Although there was never any threat to local residents, the Piles Fork Creek into which the gas leaked flows to Crab Orchard Creek and then into the Big Muddy River, according to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency in Springfield.

Fire officials said the leak did not create an environmental threat because only a small amount escaped from the tank, said John Manis, assistant fire chief.

Officials do not know when the leak began or the exact amount of gasoline that escaped the tank until the contaminated water has been pumped.

Manis said officials should know within the next couple of days the exact amount spilled.

"It's difficult to determine because the gas is mixed with water," he said.

The department learned of the leak at 9 a.m. Wednesday after a

gasoline odor was reported.

Firefighters found no indication of gasoline in the sewer line until Wednesday night when detecting equipment sensed a presence of petroleum in the storm sewer.

Officials learned the leak had reached the creek when they flushed a chemical into the sewers to detect where it led.

The firefighters blockaded the area by placing hay across the creek in order to control any further gasoline leaking, Manis said.

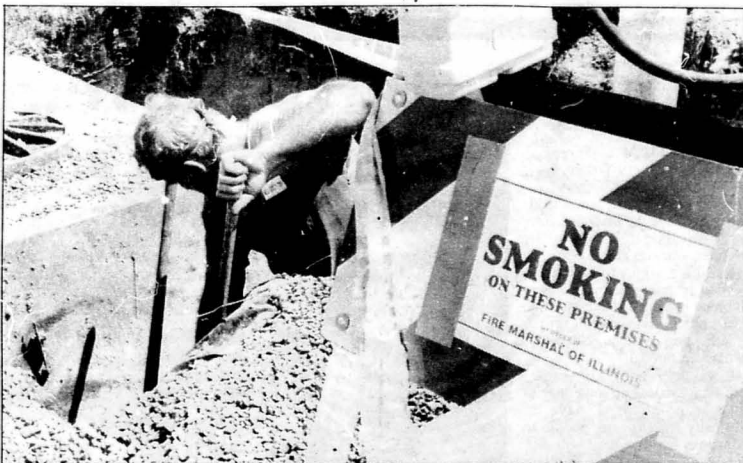
"The situation is under control," he said.

"We're real happy with all the cooperation we got from all the different agencies involved in controlling this."

Petroleum leaks are not a common occurrence in Carbondale, Manis said, but when someone smells a gas odor, it is important to stay calm and quickly alert the fire department.

"We can't be everywhere all the time," he said. "It's important to stay calm and use precautionary measures. Let us know immediately if you smell a strong gasoline odor."

The Central States Environmental Services was informed from Wareco and sent a truck to the site to pump the contaminated water from the creek,



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Earl Daughtrey, from Springfield, an employee of the W.J. Scott company, fills a hole that was created to help contain a gas leak at the Wareco service station in Carbondale Thursday. The leak allowed gas to seep into a nearby creek.

said Doug Schuman, a spokesman for the agency.

Schuman said a report detailing the circumstances of the leak will not be available until today.

Dan Ryan, of the Illinois

Environmental Protection Agency's land pollution unit in Springfield, said when a leak or spill occurs, the incident must be reported to the emergency response unit.

It then will send a crew out to

the site to access the environmental impact of the leak and establish whether there is a threat to public safety.

"Any product that goes into service water is deemed as pretty bad," he said.

New bill lowers legal blood alcohol level in state

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

A bill moving through committees in the Illinois General Assembly would lower the legal blood alcohol level from 0.10 to 0.08 for drunken drivers.

Secretary of State George Ryan has proposed legislation which passed a senate committee this week by a 10-4 vote.

Ryan said the new legislation will save lives in Illinois because at the

0.08 level, motorist have limited ability operating a motor vehicle.

"Illinois is consistently judged to be one of the top states in the nation with regard to DUI laws and enforcement," Ryan said in a press release. "The enactment of these bills will maintain our premier status in the field and accomplish something much more important—this legislation will save lives."

Tom Green, spokesman for Illinois alcohol and substance abuse department, said 48,000

arrests for drunken driving were made in 1991 with an average BAC of 0.17, well over the legal limit.

"The lower level will make it easier to convict drunk drivers," Green said. "Some people say that 0.10 is not really drunk but driving ability becomes impaired at 0.08 so were do we draw the line?"

Green said the lower level will make it easier for judges to convict drunken drivers.

"Judges won't prosecute for 0.08

now and that is when the effects become apparent," Green said. "Most of the people arrested are well over the legal limit already."

Green said the lower limit will increase the amount of convictions by an estimated 3 percent.

Green said the 0.08 level is equivalent to a 165-pound person drinking four or five beers in an hour would probably have a 0.08 BAC level.

"Point 0.08 is medically and scientifically drunk," Ryan said.

"People who drink that much, that quickly shouldn't be behind the wheel of a car."

In addition to the lower limit, the committee also passed Ryan proposed legislation that would make drivers convicted of driving under the influence ineligible for court supervision for 10 years, and another would impose an automatic \$500 fine and a five-day community service sentence on any one who drove drunk with a child under the age of 16 in the car.

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Prof of social work chosen as '92 outstanding educator

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Tears welled in Alex Szabo's eyes as he told the story of his grandfather, a Southern Illinois coal miner.

As a boy, Szabo never visited Carbondale, but his grandfather used to tell him that one day he would be able to go to school at SIUC.

Szabo said his grandfather and the rest of his family was his inspiration to work hard.

Now he is a teacher.

The Undergraduate Student Government award Szabo, an SIUC assistant professor of social work, a 1992 Outstanding Educator Award this week.

Szabo said his grandfather was his earliest inspiration, but all the members of his family were role models.

"When I am in the classroom I am trying to represent those values my parents tried to instill in me all of those years," Szabo said. "Having my students nominate me for the award it says to me that they validate the way I am trying to communicate."

Students began in January nominating professors they felt deserved to be honored with the award, said Jack Sullivan, USG president.

Nine finalists were chosen from all student nominations, one from each college, and each finalist received an outstanding educator award from within their college. The nominations were written in essay form.

The Academic Affairs Commission, which evaluated the nominations, chose Szabo because the comments from his students were outstanding, sincere and detailed and

"demonstrated the kind of teaching we were after in presenting this award," said Laura Zaremba, USG academic affairs commissioner.

One of students said of him on her nomination, "He is an inspiration to all of his students. He makes me believe that with the proper training, I can make a difference. He is a tremendous motivator."

Szabo joined the School of Social Work in 1990 and currently serves as a faculty liaison for the School of Social Work student professional field program.

Gola Waters, professor of finance and acting executive director of the SIU Foundation, was the award recipient from the College of Business and Administration.

Waters joined COBA in 1965 in the department of management and is the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher in Business and Best Business Lecturer awards.

Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor of theater, was the recipient from the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

She joined the theater department in 1988 and is the faculty adviser for the Student Theater Guild and the SIU Fencing Club.

Sara Long Anderson, registered dietitian and assistant professor of dietetics in the Animal Science and Food Nutrition Department, was the recipient of the Outstanding Educator Award for the College of Agriculture.

"This is an incredible honor because I thought I was doing what I was supposed to be doing as a teacher," Anderson said, who received 34 nominations from about half students in program.

Anderson joined the department in

1989. Emil Spees, associate professor of educational administration and higher education, was the recipient from the College of Education.

He came to SIUC as the assistant dean of men in Student Life, and has remained active in student affairs. He serves as a faculty advisor for the Delta Chi Fraternity.

William Eichfield, an assistant professor of technology, was the recipient from the College of Engineering and Technology. He joined the department in 1981 and serves as the faculty advisor to Tau Alpha Pi.

Robert Jensen, associate professor of Psychology and an associate dean for COLA, was the recipient for the College of Liberal Arts. He came to SIUC in 1981.

Tommy Dunnagan, professor of physiology, was the recipient of the award from the College of Science, and Charles Rodriguez, assistant professor of aviation technologies, was the recipient from the College of Technical Careers.

Dunnagan is a facilitator for the Employee Assistance Program at SIUC.

Rodriguez joined the department in 1979 and serves as the faculty adviser to the Rotor and Wing Association of America.

Sullivan said the evening was a great success.

The purpose of having the award was to better the relations between the faculty and students and to honor the professors the students feel are really doing their jobs and are seen by the students to be outstanding in their field, Sullivan said.

This was the first annual Outstanding Awards Ceremony.

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TO: The SIUC Community
FROM: Concerned Students
RE: The proposed plan to eliminate the Religious Studies Department

The college of Liberal Arts is proposing to eliminate the Dept. of Religious Studies and all but one of the courses presently being taught in the discipline.

We, the undersigned, believe that the Dept. of Religious Studies promotes understanding and tolerance of varying cultures and ethnic groups. We believe it teaches its students that different value systems are necessary and good. And that peace, tolerance, and cooperation through understanding is what students learn in a religious studies class. To eliminate this from the University's curriculum seems to be a step backwards in the University's efforts to promote multiculturalism; respect for other cultures and religions; and through understanding, a global community.

SIUC does not have a one race, one religion student body. We are a diverse campus, one of the most diverse in the United States. This diversity is normally a strength, but on the occasions where we have seen hatred and even pointless violence towards an individual based on color, sex, religion, or creed, these actions are based in ignorance and intolerance. It would seem that the University would be moving towards augmenting existing programs to cast this ignorance out of society instead of moving to promote its perpetuation. We believe that the Religious Studies Dept. is a vital part of our education and our efforts to make the world a better place to live.

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Sailors to sink or swim at Great Boat Regatta

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Local sailors will dump their cardboard creations into Campus Lake Saturday for the 19th Great Cardboard Boat Regatta—the idea, of course, will be to sink.

"Commodore Richard Archer, chief organizer of the event, developed the race in 1974 to help student designers start thinking about creative problem solving techniques.

"It started out as the final project for my 3-D design class," Archer said. "But after the first race, students on campus started calling and said they wanted to join in the fun of building and racing the boats."

Jason Paladino, a junior in mechanical engineering and

technology from Chicago, and John Heydt, a senior in art education from Wheeling, have been working on a two-man sculling boat to race Saturday.

Neither is in Archer's design class.

"Some people just think of building their boats as their assignment," Paladino said. "But we enjoy doing this—it's the fourth year we have entered, and I hope the hard work pays off."

Paladino said he and Heydt have stayed at the Blue Barracks working on their craft until about 2 a.m. every night since they started during the second week in April.

Paladino and Heydt won the "People's Choice Award" last year with their 30-foot 10-person aircraft carrier.

The two-man sculling boat they

plan to race Saturday weighs about 80 pounds and is covered with polyurethane to protect it from water leakage. Heydt said. It is 20 feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide and the span of the oar bearings is about 4 feet, 11 inches.

"If it rains, we're waterproofed—inside and out," Heydt said. "We should be okay."

Paladino said boats of different shapes and sizes are entered in the regatta.

Archer anticipates 150 to 180 boats will participate in the race Saturday.

The regatta has three classes of competition—boats powered by paddles, boats driven by muscle or wind power and instant boats built on race day from free kits supplied by regatta organizers.

"When people take on a project

that is known to be impossible they're not afraid to fail," Archer said. "Even if they only get 10 feet, they've done more than most people."

Racers will compete in heats—a single circuit around a 200-yard course—for first through third place prizes. The first place winner will receive a mountain bicycle from Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale, the second place winner will receive a Sony removable stereo and the third place winner will receive four tickets to a Cubs/Cardinals game in St. Louis.

From 9 a.m. to noon, regatta-goers are asked to vote on their favorite boat for the "People's Choice Award."

In addition, there is the "Titanic Award" for the most spectacular

sinking; "Pride of the Regatta" for most creative use of cardboard; "Vogue Award," for the most spectacular craft; and the "Team Award" for the most spirited crew.

A few years after the first race, several alumni started calling Archer and asked him to have boat regattas as fund raisers. Archer has organized regattas for the Ronald McDonald House and other philanthropic organizations.

Since then, the regatta has developed its own race circuit and now is organized by the TIPS Foundation in Chicago, which owns the regatta copyright and trademark.

The regatta races begin at noon Saturday and are free and open to the public. Consumption of alcohol is not permitted, and the ban will be strictly enforced.

Chicago blues band changes style, name

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

It is a new name but a stronger band underneath for the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings.

The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings is the new name for the Mellow Fellows, Chicago's leading rhythm and blues band for the last two decades.

With the death of frontman Larry "Big Twist" Nolan in 1990 and the departure of guitarist Pete Special, the Mellow Fellows decided to take a new name to mark their change of direction and sound into straight-ahead Chicago blues and brassy Memphis soul.

The band includes founding member Terry Ogolini on saxophone, Twist's longtime friend Martin "Big Larry" Albritton on vocals, Don Tenuto on trumpet, guitarist Dave Mick, bassist Bob Hataj and William "Kax" Ratliff on drums.

The band has actually come back stronger after Twist's death, Tenuto said.

"We're a little leaner," he said about the band's size. "We've got a renewed friendship. We're coming out of the box with some hard driving stuff. We've definitely fought back emotionally and I feel like we've got Twist behind us all the way."

The change in the band name puts the group back where they started, Tenuto said.

"We haven't seen a drop off in crowds," he said. "Actually there's been an upswing. People are interested in all the changes we've gone through."

The band will play at 9:30 tonight at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave.

Ogolini said the new name was "a shot in the arm."

"We're getting really good feedback," he said. "Concert promoters and booking agents have all been really positive. I feel pretty good about it. The only thing is, when people come in to see us, they're like 'Hey, it's the Mellow Fellows.' And that's cool, but it's the people who have never seen us before that we're trying to hip to the new name."

The Mellow Fellows came together in the early 1970s in the Carbondale area, where Twist already was a local legend. The band played several small towns in the Southern Illinois area, including Gatsby's and PK's on the Strip in Carbondale, before relocating to Chicago in 1975.

Tenuto said he was traveling with Sly and the Family Stone when they stopped for a show in Chicago. Twist came to the show and heard him play. Afterwards

Twist offered him a spot with the Mellow Fellows.

"My contract with Sly was just about up," Tenuto said. "So I told him I would love to play with the Mellow Fellows if he could wait until it was up. He said he could and he did."

In 1975 the Mellow Fellows released two albums on Flying Fish records before signing with Alligator records.

Ogolini said the time before they signed with Flying Fish was difficult.

"At first it was pretty hard," he said. "We didn't work a whole lot. We were mostly concentrating on trying to get the band together. We spent a lot of time getting the drummer and our rhythm section. It wasn't that easy back then."

Under Alligator, the Mellow Fellows released three more albums: "Playing for Keeps" in 1983, "Live From Chicago—Bigger than Life" in 1986 and "Sweet Party" in 1991.

"Street Party" was the first album without Twist and the first with new singer Albritton.

"Martin had been singing with us for some time before Twist passed away," Tenuto said. "Twist recognized his medical problems and Martin was fine with him."

Before Twist died, the Mellow Fellows had six songs prepared for a new album.

After his death, they scrapped those songs and went with an entire new album.

Many bands would have folded, Ogolini said. This one just got stronger.

"It surprised me that everyone hung on," he said. "When you have a band like Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows and you lose the head-liner, it's usually the end. I've seen a lot of bands fall by the wayside because of that fact. But this band has something more to it. This band is really tight. And I believe this is exactly what Twist would have wanted us to do."

Though the album was a success, guitarist Special, who owned the Mellow Fellows name, decided to pursue a solo career. Tenuto stressed the parting was friendly.

"It was a perfectly amicable split," he said.

Ogolini said the change in the band was more than the name.

"We put all of Twist's material to bed," he said. "Martin is such a great singer in his own right, he should have the opportunity to prove his own material as opposed to him trying to copy Twist. Nobody could do it like Twist anyway. We still get requests for that material, but it's like 'Hey, buy the old albums if you want to hear that stuff.'"

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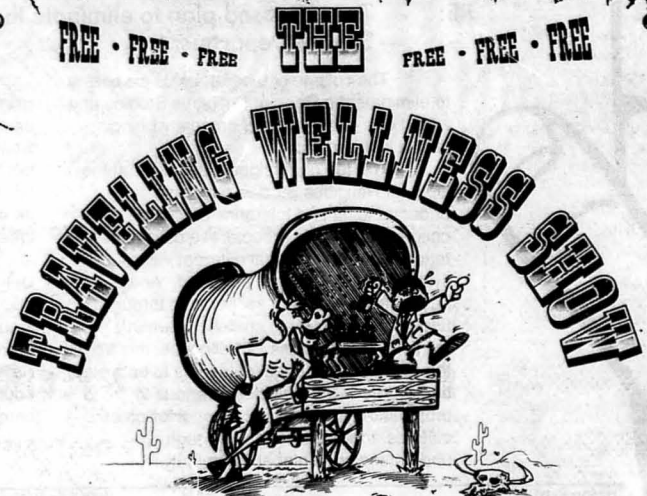
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Alcohol abuse: State officials hope to ease city's problems

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

A national alcohol and drug information center reports college students are hitting the bars before the books—a step that is deteriorating not only students' grades, but their lives.

The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention reported college students spend about \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages—more than they spend for books.

It also is estimated that among those currently enrolled in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 eventually lose their lives because of drinking.

The increasing alcohol consumption on college campuses is leading to more dropouts, campus violence, risky sexual encounters and even death, the center reported.

This is a result of binge drinking, which is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row.

In a response to Carbondale and SIUC's struggle with the Halloween and Springfest celebrations, a group of state officials will speak to the community in hopes of finding a way to ease the city's yearly battle.

The "Safe Celebration" regional training conference will be from 9 a.m. to noon May 7 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

"Safe Celebration" is a statewide initiative to combat underage drinking and driving. The regional conferences train local officials and community leaders to provide alcohol-free activities to keep

students from drinking.

During the 1992 Springfest weekend, 150 of about 187 arrests were alcohol-related, said Jerry Reno, Carbondale Police lieutenant. Of those arrests, 50 were for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Ferry said the arrests his staff made were no surprise.

"It's been going on for a long time—it's not unique for this area," he said. "We always anticipate a certain number of people to be drinking underage at events such as Springfest and Halloween."

Secretary of State George Ryan and other personnel from his office will speak at the conference. The group wants to help develop programs in a number of communities throughout Illinois, said Kim St. Aubin, spokeswoman for Ryan.

"Pulling people together and starting a dialogue has worked in other communities," she said. "This is not a temporary service—it's a permanent, year-round effort."

The underage drinking problem in Illinois is one communities should be concerned about, Ryan said.

"By building a partnership between my office and local communities, we can make great strides toward addressing what has become a very serious problem," Ryan said. "Drivers under 21 make up 17 percent of alcohol-related fatalities, yet they represent only 9 percent of licensed drivers."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 19 states, including Illinois, currently prohibit open

containers of alcohol in motor vehicles and 34 states have laws prohibiting alcohol consumption in vehicles.

In Illinois, a person convicted of illegal transportation may be fined up to \$500 and, as a driver, a violation will be entered on the individual's driving record. A second conviction for a driver within a one-year period results in a one-year suspension or revocation of driving privileges.

A person under 21 years of age found guilty of a DUI offense also may be ordered by a judge to participate in the Youthful Intoxicated Driver's Visitation Program. The offender will undergo a comprehensive counseling session, where the offender will view the results of alcoholism or DUI crashes.

George Maroney, hospital administrator for Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, said the hospital had 40 emergency room cases directly related to alcohol during Springfest weekend. Six of the cases were admitted for treatment with one patient suffering from severe intoxication, he said.

"When you exceed 0.4 blood alcohol level, it's lethal—this girl had a 0.44," he said. "Her body temperature was 95 degrees and she should be dead. She's just pure lucky."

"The way these kids conducted themselves is just asinine, and there is no excuse for that," he said. "I have to call them kids because they're not acting like adults."

St. Aubin said the traveling conference was developed to combat underage drinking and driving in communities.

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the New York Times had reported 2,255 arrests, 762 injuries and 31 dead.

It is important to realize that many of the people killed in the struggle were black and were killed either by police officers or opposing rioters, said Ronnie Lieberman, assistant professor of history.

The current turmoil in Los Angeles came as a result of a May 3, 1991, video taping of a LAPD arrest of an African-American alleged drunken drive, in which the assailant was allegedly beaten by the arresting officers.

But the acquittal of the Los Angeles police officers, and the following riots of Wednesday evening, are isolated incidents out of hundreds, Lieberman said.

"These incidents are part of the continuum that has been going on for a long time," Lieberman said.

"The major connection between the two (riots) is the frustration African Americans feel as to their treatment within society. The connection is pretty clear, though the differences also are."

David L. Briscoe, lecturer for Black American Studies, said the 1992 riots have started a ripple effect that will not end.

"When problems like this arise it affects everyone, even those who are not involved," Briscoe said. "This issue raises the question of whether the law can do wrong."

"I don't think that the struggle will ever end because we are still feeling the repercussions of racism and the hatred slavery produced, and I think it will stay with us most of our lives," Briscoe said.

The riots need to be addressed as a broader issue rather than something that was caused by an isolated incident like the acquittal of the LAPD officers, Lieberman said.

"The riots are a result of the loss of African American gains in affirmative action and social services, that were rolled back during the Reagan and Bush years," Lieberman said.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

I spy

Chris Cole, a senior in Architecture from Nokomis, Cole was close-loop transverse surveying for his Survey and Planning class Wednesday.

Democrats sponsor employment bill

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

A group of congressional Democrats have introduced a legislative plan that transforms the blueprints of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration into an updated version in hopes of solving one of the oldest problems in history—unemployment.

Sen. David Boren, D-Oklahoma, is sponsoring a bill that will provide relief for the large number of people on welfare and offer taxpayers the benefits of tangible returns.

"The current welfare system needs a complete overhaul," said

Boren, who is calling his program the Community Works Progress Administration.

"It is serving neither the taxpayers nor the welfare recipients," he said. "The taxpayers get very little for what they are spending. Those on welfare are deprived of a sense of personal worth which comes from the satisfaction of performing useful work."

Co-sponsors of CWPA include Senators Paul Simon, D-Makanda, Harry Reid, D-Nevada, Carl Levin, D-Michigan and Thomas Daschle, D-South Dakota.

The CWPA is a takeoff of the 'New Deal' concept of the 1930s, said Marcy Saack, a spokeswoman

for Simon.

Roosevelt used the idea as a way to combat the vast unemployment during the Depression years by putting jobless people to work through the construction of roads, bridges, schools, stadiums, courthouses and other structures.

"(CWPA) actually creates positions to be filled by unemployed workers and the end result is a job," she said.

During the eight years of WPA program's existence, 650,000 miles of highways, 124,000 bridges, 125,000 public buildings and 39,000 schools were built for the cost of \$90 billion, Boren said.

In contrast, the current welfare system costs the taxpayers \$923.5

billion and has no tangible accomplishments to show for it, he said.

Howard Allen, SIUC professor of history, said the idea of bringing back a modern-day version of a WPA program is excellent.

"The Kennedy job core worked along the same idea," he said. "I'm surprised it hasn't been brought back sooner."

The idea behind Roosevelt's plan was to hire the most unemployable and unskilled people in the population, Allen said.

"Most of the unemployed during the Depression were young, uneducated men," he said. "Jobs were invented to bring them into the workforce."



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April highlights wins, losses, strikes, sentences

April 1 — NHL players strike for first time in league's 75-year history; Rolie Massimino leaves Villanova to become basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas.

April 2 — NHL players, owners say strike could last well into next season if not settled quickly.

April 3 — LSU's Shaquille O'Neal announces he will turn pro.

April 4 — Michigan beats Cincinnati 76-72. Duke downs Indiana 81-78 in NCAA semifinals.

April 5 — Stanford defeats Western Kentucky 78-62 to win NCAA women's basketball title.

April 6 — Duke routs Michigan 71-51 to become first team in 19 years to win consecutive NCAA basketball titles; baseball season opens, highlighted by debut of Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

April 7 — NHL season may be abandoned after players reject

Duke first to win two consecutive NCAA titles

owners' final contract offer.

April 8 — Tennis great Arthur Ashe says he has AIDS, stemming from a 1983 blood transfusion.

April 9 — NHL owners allow their deadline to striking players to pass without scrapping season; rape charges will not be filed against three New York Mets players.

April 10 — NHL players and owners reach a midnight settlement, agreeing to a contract that expires after the 1992-93 season.

April 11 — Craig Parry hold two-stroke lead at rain-canceled Masters; Red Sox beat Indians 7-5 in 19 innings; Mavericks end 26-game road losing streak.

April 12 — Fred Couples becomes first American since 1987 to win Masters; NHL season

April Sports

playoff spot since 1986. April 13 — Basketball coach Lou Carnesecca retires after 24 years at St. John's.

April 14 — H.L. Irwin, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Harry Cooper, Richard Tufts enter PGA World Golf Hall of Fame.

April 15 — Jerry Tarkanian named San Antonio Spurs coach.

April 16 — Clippers clinch first playoff spot since 1976, when franchise was in Buffalo.

April 17 — NCAA clears Duke's Christian Laettner of wrongdoing in keeping a diary for GQ magazine.

April 18 — Nets clinch first

straight to drop to 1-16.

April 26 — Colts select Steve Emtman, Quentin Coryatt with first two picks of NFL draft; champion Redskins draft Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard.

April 27 — Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, drafted in ninth round by Green Bay.

April 28 — Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes evens America's Cup defender finals with Bill Koch's America3, leaving best-of-13 series at 4-4.

April 29 — Bulls, Suns complete sweep of first-round playoff series; Brian Mahoney named St. John's basketball coach.

April 30 — Clippers-Jazz playoff game postponed because of rioting in Los Angeles following acquittal of white police officers in beating of black motorist; Kentucky Derby favorite Arazi draws No. 18 post position.

Stich routs Thoms in second round of BMW tennis open

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Top seed Michael Stich routed fellow German Arne Thoms, 6-3, 6-4, in the second round of the \$300,000 BMW Open Thursday, while two other seeded players were eliminated.

Sweden's Magnus Larsson surprised seventh seed Omar Camporese of Italy, 6-2, 6-1, to set up a quarterfinal meeting with Stich. Niklas Kulti, also from Sweden, beat eighth-seeded Croatian Goran Prpic, 6-0, 7-5.

Kulti next meets second seed Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, who held off Sweden's Lars Jansson, 6-4, 6-3, in the final match of the round of 16.

"I think I played very well and was in control all the time," Stich said following his 69-minute clash with Thoms.

The 23-year-old Stich, ranked fifth in the world, broke his opponent in the eighth game to take a 5-3 lead and sealed the opening set in the following game with a strong serve which his opponent was unable to return.

He broke through again in the fifth game of the second set, although the 21-year-old Thoms broke serve in the eighth game to pull back to 4-4. Thoms, though, dropped his next serve to love on a doublefault, then was unable to convert a break point in the 10th game.

Graf leads advance of seeds to quarterfinals at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Top seed Steffi Graf of Germany, unbeaten in this tournament in six years, thrashed Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva, 6-2, 6-2, Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 Citizen Cup.

Second seed Gabriela Sabatini and No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario enjoyed even easier victories as the eight seeded women all came away with victories.

Sabatini routed Germany's Barbara Rittner, 6-1, 6-1, and Sanchez Vicario won by an identical 6-1, 6-1 score over Eugenia Maniokova of the CIS.

Graf, despite the ease of her victory, was erratic against Maleeva, ranked No. 35 in the world.

After overcoming a service and forehand weakness in the opening games, she swept five straight games to complete the first set.


Cup winner of all five previous Citizen Cup tournaments, raced to a 4-0 lead in the second set, and even showed a rare smile during a change of ends.

However, the 17-year-old fought back to 5-3 before Graf wrapped up matters with a well-placed drop shot on her third match point.

"It was fun. At first I had a few problems, but then I concentrated hard and played exactly the way I wanted to," Graf said.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Graf meets eighth seed Leila Meskhi on the road to a possible final against Sabatini, who has won eight of her last 11 matches.

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Arazi No. 18 in Kentucky Derby field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Arazi, heavily favored the past six months to win Saturday's Kentucky Derby, Thursday drew the No. 18 post position in a field of 19 colts — a slot that has not produced a single winner in the 117 runnings of the Derby.

The draw is not as bad for Arazi, who likes to run from behind, as it might have been for a speed horse.

It will, however, require jockey Pat Valenzuela to run the Kentucky-bred and French-based colt a little more than he might otherwise like early in the race to establish position for a late move.

Arazi, who won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs last Nov. 2 with a last-to-first move through the final turn, was listed by oddsmaker Mike Battaglia as the 6-5 morning-line favorite.

Santa Anita Derby winner A.P. Indy also drew an unfavorable slot at No. 16. He was listed at 7-2. Technology, the third choice in the morning line at 8-1, drew the No. 2 hole.

This year's Derby is the most crowded since 1984, when Swale won in a field of 20.

The importance of the draw for any race varies with the number of horses entered and the expected pace.

The more horses in the race, the more likely a late runner will get trapped behind a wall of horses when his jockey needs him to open up.

GOLF, from page 24

The Salukis finished tied for 10th with Central Missouri State out 24 teams that participated in the tournament.

Salukis finished with a team score of 323. Iowa State won the Drake Relay shooting 306 as a team.

Hartzog said the cold weather may have played a part in how the team performed.

The first day the tournament was to be played, it rained out all 36 holes. That might have taken the team out of sync, he said.

"We should have taken the top six easily regardless," Hartzog said.

Leckrone shot an 81 on the second day. He said his performance was mediocre because of the cold weather.

But that's not an excuse to fail, he said.

Senior Sean English shot a 79 and tied junior Chris Pylett for the best score on the team.

Sophomore Sam Scheibal shot an 84 and junior Steve Keeler shot 90.

Hartzog said after Keeler's poor performance in the Drake Relays, he has to qualify for the opportunity to play in the MVC tournament.

Freshmen Mike Mason and Michael Dailing are battling Keeler for the fifth spot.

"Keeler is leading in the race for the last spot," Hartzog said.

The conference tournament will be May 6 and 7, at a course at Osage Beach, Mo.

Hartzog said all of the coaches in the conference agreed to have the tournament played on a neutral course to keep it fair.

Giants blast Cards with two homers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kevin Bass homered and drove in three runs and Matt Williams belted a solo shot Thursday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Burkett, 2-1, held the Cardinals to two earned runs and six hits over eight innings, walking three and striking out five. He also drove in a run with a double in the second inning.

The Giants took a 5-0 lead after four innings against Cardinal starter Jose DeLeon, 1-2, and cruised from there.

St. Louis lost for the first time in four games on its seven-game West

Coast road trip.

Willie McGee went 3-for-4 and scored two runs for the Giants, who gathered 11 hits off three pitchers. The Giants lead the National League in team hitting (.265) and are second in team pitching (2.61 ERA). They went 12-10 in April, their first April over .500 since the NL pennant-winning season of 1989.

Bass's first homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first, gave the Giants a 2-0 lead. Burkett's RBI double in the second made it 3-0.

Darren Lewis rapped a two-run single in the fifth that put the Giants up 5-0.

Switzerland, Canada tie 1-1 in hockey championships

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Switzerland struck another blow at the World Hockey Championships Thursday, scoring with 3:55 to go to forge a 1-1 tie with Canada.

The decision comes two days after the Swiss, 10th-place finishers at the Olympics, tied powerful Russia 2-2.

In 72 years of the World Championships, this marked only the second time Canada lost a point to the Swiss, the other time coming in 1949 in Stockholm — a 1-1 tie. Canada opened the scoring at

17:06 of the second period when New York Islanders Ray Ferraro, Steve Thomas and Derek King combined for the team's lone goal. King whipped a 12-footer past Reto Pavioli on a feed from Thomas.


The Swiss tied it with 3:55 left in the game after killing a high-sticking penalty to Jorg Eberle, who had cut from Rod Brind'amour.

Gil Montandon won a faceoff from Marc Habscheid and sent the puck back to defenseman Dino Kessler. His hard shot eluded the glove of Philadelphia Flyers goalie Ron Hextall.

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Team competition will be offered for the second time in the Ninth Annual Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon Saturday at the SIUC Campus Lake.

Nine teams entered the competition last year. Organizers expect even more this year. Teams can represent various campus and community groups, said Kathryn L. Hollister, assistant director at the Recreation Center.

Each member of a three-person team handles one leg of the race—a course that includes a five-mile bicycle ride, a two-mile run and a quarter-mile swim.

The triathlon honors the late Robert "Doc" Spackman, longtime athletic trainer at SIUC

and nationally known expert on physical fitness.

Deadline for preregistration is 4 p.m. today.

Preregistration fees are \$8 for individuals and \$18 for teams.

Late registration costs \$12 for individuals and \$22 for teams.

Entry forms are available for prospective entrants at the information desk at the Recreation Center.

A portion of each entry fee goes to the Spackman Scholarship Fund.

Competition is open to the public. Athletes must be 18 or older to participate.

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GAMBLING, from page 24—

will drive out of business every horse race track and off-track betting facility in the state of Illinois," Duffy said. "Our industry would lose 35 to 40 percent of revenue within the first 60 months after the casinos opened."

The Department of Agriculture has estimated the horse racing industry generates more than 30,000 jobs and pumps nearly \$1 billion into the state economy.

"I hate to hear people talk like the sky is going to fall," said Meeker, whose track plays host to the Kentucky Derby Saturday. "Rather than take a defeatist attitude, we have to figure this out. If we can't compete with casinos, we don't belong."

"At some point," Duffy countered, "there is a limit to the wagering dollar. I don't care how international you become or how cooperative you are with the casino interest ... someone is going to lose a share of that revenue."

Duffy said tracks have to share their revenue with those who breed and train and raise race horses. He said that of the 102 counties in Illinois, every county has at least one person or farm whose annual income depends on horse racing, a total of more than 37,000 people.

SOFTBALL, from page 24

and fielding with a .954 fielding percentage.

The Shockers, 23-26 overall, have not been swept by a Gateway team all season.

They have lost once to Bradley, Western and SMSU in Gateway play, and they dropped a doubleheader to Kansas Wednesday, 7-0 and 5-2.

Outfielder Tina Delpino leads the Shockers with a .370 batting average.

Outfielder Kristin Klump is batting .369 and catcher Lorie Broehl is batting .338.

Celeste Sanchez, 2-6, leads the five-person pitching squad with a 1.23 ERA. Laura Staats, 8-14, has a 1.88 ERA and Jennifer Jay, 7-6, has a 2.08 ERA.

The Bears, 18-26, play Eastern Illinois Friday before coming to SIUC.

SMSU coach Holly Hesse said her team expects to play four tough ball games this weekend.

"We expect Southern to be really strong," Hesse said. "They have the best pitching in the Gateway, and offensively they seem to be hitting the ball pretty hard."

"Sometimes we play well, and sometimes we don't. Hopefully this weekend we can play four good games and try for first place if not securing second place."

First sacker Barb Gaines leads SMSU at the plate with a .403 batting average. Second sacker Patty Porter is batting .308 and outfielder Patty Birren is batting .287.

Brechtelsbauer said if the team can win all four games, it will give them confidence going into the conference tournament.

"Anytime you play good teams and do well it builds your confidence," Brechtelsbauer said.

"These two teams seem to do a lot of things well. They've played good sound softball all season."



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JOHANNSEN, from page 24—

Johannsen started playing softball when she was in third grade. She had watched her father play, and her friends were playing, so she joined a team, she said. She said if she has looked up to anyone, it was the seniors of last season.

"They taught me if you go out there and you work hard, you can get what you want," she said.

Johannsen, a business education major, said softball has helped her learn to get along with people, and that will help her with her career.

This season Johannsen is batting .273 for the Salukis with eight RBI, five doubles and two triples. She has also been successful in 15 of 17 steal attempts this spring.

Defensively for the Salukis this season, Johannsen has a .975 fielding percentage, the second best for Saluki starters. Brechtelsbauer said Johannsen has kept SIUC in many ball games.

"She adds positive attitude and hustle to the team," Brechtelsbauer said. "She plays her position well, and she's not afraid to jump on the ball. I love to coach her because she's a player that loves to play softball, and she plays hard every time."

"She's taken the leadership in center field. She's one of our better base runners. She's got speed, and she's good at reading the defensive plays."

Johannsen said if she were to tell the freshmen anything it would be to go out there in every game and give 110 percent because it doesn't last.

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The Special Olympics began at 10 a.m. Thursday and lasted until 3 p.m. The Olympics were sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and the Recreation students at SIUC. Above is a picture of some participants.



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Curtis Kirksey, 10, of Carbondale takes a shot in the beanbag throw in McAndrew Stadium. This was one of the events Thursday at the Special Olympics, left. A "Furry Friend" congratulates James Turner from Marion. Turner placed third in the 50 meter dash, above.

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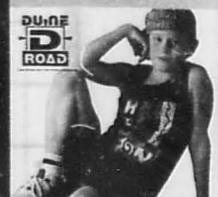
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SWIMWEAR
25% OFF

Misses, juniors and full figure. #1200R/1230
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May not be available in all stores. Selection varies by store.

TANKS
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Misses and full figure. Assorted colors & stripes. Poly/cotton. #8112R/8435R. Reg. 9.99-11.99
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7.99-19.99

Misses and juniors. Solid, front pleats, elastic waists and more. #0973R/0981R/#1040R. Reg. 9.99-24.99 Selection varies by store.
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★ **GLORIA VANDERBILT TOTE & \$70 IN COUPON SAVINGS ONLY**

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Montgomery Ward

CELEBRATE AMERICA'S MOM!

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH

ALL MISSES BLOUSES

9.99 40% OFF
FEATURED

Camp blouse has shoulder pads, 2 pockets and notch collar. #3600R. Reg. 16.99. All other misses blouses, reg. 12.99-29.99, **sale 9.99-21.99**

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**25% OFF ALL CONNIE
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Coordinated separates. Choose campshirts, skirts, shirts, pants, jacket and more. Solids and prints. Misses. #2648R. Reg. 24.99-44.99, **sale 17.99-32.99** May not be available in all stores.

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ON
SALE**

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LANE



**25% OFF ALL CRICKET LANE
COORDINATES**

Choose from a large selection of skirts, campshirts, polo tops and pants. Prints and solids. Poly/cotton. Misses. #0178R. Reg. 21.99-43.99, **sale 15.99-32.99** May not be available in all stores.

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**ALL CREPE DRESSES FOR
MISSES & PETITES ON SALE**

29.99 FEATURED
Two piece polka dotted dress from Torino. Accented with lace trim collar. Misses. #5422. Reg. 39.99. Petties not available in all stores.

**ALL FULL FIGURE TANKS AND
KNIT SHORTS ON SALE**



YOUR CHOICE 7.99 EACH
FEATURED

Tanks come in crew and henley styles. Solids and stripes. Reg. 9.99. **Knit shorts** have full elastic waist and side seam pockets. #5508. Reg. 9.99. All other knit shorts, reg. 14.99, **sale 10.99** Colors vary by store.

SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK UP SALE

BESTFORM®
BUY 2
GET 1
*FREE



ALL BRAS ON SALE

4.99 FEATURED

Entire stock of Bestform® on sale. Silver Saver bra. #9502. Reg. 6.99 *See details in stores.



ALL PANTIES ON SALE

3 PAIRS / 5.49 FEATURED

Hanes® Her Way panties in brief, hi-cut and bikinis. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 5.99. 8-10, reg. 6.49, **5.99**



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9.99 FEATURED

Garfield® Zodiac sleepshirt. One size. #4602. Reg. 12.99. Selection varies by store.



ALL BOXED JEWELRY ON SALE

7.99 FEATURED

Austrian crystal bracelets. Choose from an elegant selection of styles. Reg. 11.99



ALL SHOES ON SALE

9.99 FEATU

South Shore beach. Choose #0555R. Reg.

3 GREAT TOPS, 1 GREAT PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE, SALE 9.99

A. 33% Off! Knit tank from American Weekend with relaxed crew neckline. Solids and yarn dyed stripes. Misses. #8396-8402. Reg. 14.99. Colors vary by store.

B. Fashion crewneck with self-embroidery, shoulder pads and double track stitching. Misses. #8139R. Reg. 12.99. Colors vary by store.

C. Camp shirt with double yoke on back, shoulder pads and front pocket. Solids and stripes. Misses. #8144R. Reg. 12.99. Colors vary by store.



ALL SANDALS ON SALE

FEATURED
ore™ elastic sandals for the
 pose from assorted colors.
 Reg. 14.99



ALL HANDBAGS ON SALE

9.99 **FEATURED**
Vinyl organizer. Top zip, fabric lined with
 shoulder straps. #3510R. Reg. 15.99. All other
 handbags, reg. 9.99-29.99, sale 7.99-23.99
 Selection varies by store.



ALL LUGGAGE ON SALE

99.99 **50% OFF**
FEATURED
4 piece tapestry luggage set. #91392.
 Reg. 199.99. All other luggage, sale 14.99-
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ALL MATTRESSES 20-50% OFF *Plus* TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF

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FREE BEDFRAME
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 MATTRESS SET

SEALY POSTURE PREMIUM CENTURY

15 YEAR WARRANTY
 Limited warranty details in store



~~99.99~~ SALE
 -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT

89⁹⁹

TWIN,
 EA. PC.
 IN SETS

	Extra Value	SALE	AFTER 10% DISC.
Twin, ea pc, separately	169.99	129.99	116.99
Full, ea pc	249.99	189.99	170.99
Queen set	589.99	399.99	359.99
King set #75020R	819.99	599.99	539.99



SUPER BUY
59⁹⁹
 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS

SERTA KRYSTAL

	Extra Value	Sale	AFTER 10% DISC.
Twin, ea pc	189.99	119.99	107.99
Full, ea pc	279.99	219.99	197.99
Queen set	629.99	449.99	404.99
King set	879.99	649.99	584.99

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 FREE MONITORING AIRFARE FOR TWO

107⁹⁹
 TWIN, EA. PC.

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER STANFORD

	Extra Value	Sale	AFTER 10% DISC.
Twin, ea pc	189.99	119.99	107.99
Full, ea pc	279.99	219.99	197.99
Queen set	629.99	449.99	404.99
King set	879.99	649.99	584.99



116⁹⁹
 TWIN, EA. PC.

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER ULTRA CLASSIC

	Extra Value	Sale	AFTER 10% DISC.
Twin, ea pc	169.99	129.99	116.99
Full, ea pc	249.99	189.99	170.99
Queen set	589.99	449.99	404.99
King set	819.99	649.99	584.99



134⁹⁹
 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST ORIGINAL EDITION

	Extra Value	Sale	AFTER 10% DISC.
Twin, ea pc, separately	219.99	169.99	152.99
Full, ea pc	299.99	239.99	215.99
Queen set	629.99	499.99	449.99
King set	879.99	699.99	629.99

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WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND LOWER TIRE PRICES!

SAVE \$10 ON SETS OF 4 BRAND NAME RADIAL TIRES WITH MAIL-IN CAR CARE REBATES!

CAR CARE

MAIL-IN

Includes Michelin, B.F. Goodrich, Pirelli & more! Excludes Road Tamer, Michelin XH4 Super Buys. Details in store. Offer valid through 5/9/92.

ECONOMY RADIAL 30,000 MILE*

Steel belted. **\$16**

SALE

#04000	P155/80R13	Each
P165/80R13		33.25
P195/75R14		38.95
P205/75R14		39.93
P215/75R15		46.60
P225/75R15		46.55

ROAD TAMER 700 65,000 MILE*

S-speed rated up to 112 mph! **\$34**

SALE

#07000	P155/80SR13	Each
ANY 13"		\$57
ANY 14"		\$69
ANY 15"		\$76

MICHELIN MXV 84.52

H-speed rated up to 130 mph.

SALE

#00080	185/70HR13	Each
195/60HR15MXV3		107.68
205/70HR14		102.70
195/60HR14		100.20
195/70HR14		96.55
185/60HR14MXV2		94.22
205/60HR15MXV2		114.26

THE DEAL

LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT* \$5,000 MILE* ALLEGIANCE ALL SEASON RADIAL

MADE IN THE USA

ANY 13" \$37 #55300

ANY 14" \$47

OR 15" \$47

P155/80R13 P175/80R13
P165/80R13 P185/80R13

P185/75R14 P185/70R14 P215/75R15
P195/75R14 P205/70R14 P225/75R15
P205/75R14 P205/75R15 P235/75R15

*If the Allegiance ever falls due to a defect in material or workmanship during the usable life of the tread, we will replace it FREE!

A/E 350 35,000 MILE*

Metric radial for compacts. **\$24**

EXTRA VALUE

#00250	155/80R12	Each
155/80R13		\$32
165/80R13		\$33
175/70SR13		\$36
185/70SR13		\$39
185/70SR14		\$40
195/70SR14		\$42
205/70SR14		\$46

ROAD TAMER 450 55,000 MILE*

For imports S-speed rated. **\$25**

SALE

#30000	155/80R12	Each
155/80R13		41.80
165/80R13		45.60
175/70SR13		51.30
185/70SR13		53.20
185/70SR14		57.95
165/80R14		53.20

MICHELIN XZX FOR COMPACTS 41.02

All season steel radial.

SALE

#80000	145-13XZX	Each
155-13XZX		43.52
165-13XZX		48.46
185-14XZX		60.83
175/70R13MXL		60.65
185/70R13MXL		67.11
195/70R14MXL		76.30
185/70R14MXL		71.79

PIRELLI P300 60,000 mile* \$45

EXTRA VALUE

#00300	P155/80SR13	Each
P185/60SR13		\$65
P195/75SR14		\$71
P205/75SR14		\$75
P185/70TR14BW		\$61
P195/70TR14BW		\$66
P205/70TR14BW		\$70
P205/75TR15		\$78
P215/75TR15		\$82
205/55ZR16		\$82

BRIDGESTONE POTENZA 55,000 mile* \$67

EXTRA VALUE

#37000	HP141 P175/70R13	Each
P185/70HR13		\$78
P185/70HR14		\$81
P205/70HR14		\$86
P185/60HR14		\$90
P185/60HR15		\$101
P205/60HR15		\$106
215/60HR15		\$109
225/60HR15		\$124
205/55ZR16		\$213

BFG Goodrich TOURING T/A 53

All season 6 steel radial.

EXTRA VALUE

#28000	P175/70SR13	Each
P185/70SR14		\$59
P195/65HR15		\$75
P185/65HR15		\$71
P195/65HR15		\$76
P205/65SR15		\$83

PIRELLI P500 8-speed rated radial. \$65

SALE

#00500	P175/70R13	Each
P185/70HR13		65.55
P185/70HR14		72.20
P195/70HR14		76.95
P205/70HR14		83.60
P185/60HR14		79.80
P215/65HR15		118.75
P195/60HR15		91.20
P225/60HR15		128.25

BRIDGESTONE DESERT DUERLER 8-speed rated. \$93

SALE

#91000	Blackwall P235/75R15	Each
30X9.50R15		97.85
LT235/75R15		123.50
31X10.50R15		136.80
LT235/65R16**		150.10

BFG Goodrich T/A RADIAL 54

S-rated up to 112 mph. EXTRA VALUE AS LOW AS

#49000	P175/70SR13	Each
P185/70SR14		87.85
P195/70SR14		123.50
P205/70SR14		136.80
P215/70SR14		150.10
P225/70SR15		150.10
P235/70SR15		150.10

*Limited warranty. Details in store. All tire brands & sizes are available through all Auto Express stores. Some by special order only. We reserve the right to limit sales to normal retail quantities. No dealers. State or local taxes or surcharges for environmental protection will be an extra charge where applicable.

CAR CARE MAIL-IN \$20 OFF SETS OF 4!

WITH MONROE MAIL-IN REBATES*

16.99 EACH AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE WHEN YOU BUY SET OF 4! EXTRA VALUE 21.99

18.99 EACH AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE WHEN YOU BUY SET OF 4! EXTRA VALUE 23.99

22.99 EACH AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE WHEN YOU BUY SET OF 4! EXTRA VALUE 27.99

29.99 EACH AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE WHEN YOU BUY SET OF 4! EXTRA VALUE 34.99

\$10 OFF INSTALLED STRUTS! WITH MAIL-IN REBATE*

2 FOR \$79 INSTALLED MACPHERSON GAS STRUT CARTRIDGES. For many imports. #20164R

*Gas struts, many GM, Chrysler, imports. AS LOW AS 114.99 pr. after \$10 mail-in rebate. Ext'd Value, 124.99 pr.

*Gas struts, many Ford, Mercury (#20114R). AS LOW AS 124.99 pr. after \$10 mail-in rebate. Extra Value, 134.99 pr.

*Rebate offers good thru May 30, 1992

MORE POWER- MORE WARRANTY AT A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

AS COMPARED TO THE QUICKSTART 700. See price match pledge on back cover.

49.99 SUPER BUY

5.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

44.99 With trade FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

INSTALLED LED QUICKSTART 2000 BATTERY. #11881

Power you can rely on! Warranted 'til the year 2000!

INSTALLED 65 PLUS BATTERY. #530 cranking amps. ** #11867

INSTALLED QUICKSTART 850/85-MONTH* BATTERY. #850 cranking amps. ** #11865

LU-1 GARDEN TRACTOR/LAWN MOWER BATTERY. #11200

MARINE START AND DEEP CYCLE BATTERY. #11203

29.99 After \$5 mail-in rebate. With trade 34.99

59.99 After \$5 mail-in rebate. With trade 64.99

17.99 After \$2 mail-in rebate. Sale 19.99

SALE 59.99 EXTRA VALUE 64.99

725 CRANKING AMPS**

SAVE \$5 WITH CAR CARE MAIL-IN QUICKSTART 2000

Recycle your old battery. You can rely on it into your year.

MORE AUTO VALUES

CAMPBELL HAUSFELD 3.5 HP 20 GALLON AIR COMPRESSOR. #67111

SALE 329.99

CHAMPION 79¢ EACH AFTER 25¢ MAIL-IN REBATE. SALE 1.04 EACH

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS. Limit 16 #14216

AS LOW AS 39.99 SPARK PLUGS

MASTER QUALITY STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS. #19635R/19513R

Auto Express COUPON

29 MINUTE Express LUBE OR NEXT ONE FREE!

15.88 U.S./IMPORT WITH THIS COUPON

Many vehicles. IMPORT With this coupon

*Add up to 5 qts. of Auto Express motor oil. Replace with our oil filter. *Top off all fluids

*Lube all existing fittings. VALID THROUGH 5/2/92

*Time guarantee void if other services are purchased.

Auto Express COUPON

U.S./IMPORT BRAKES 49.88* Many vehicles. PER AKE AFTER \$5 WITH THIS COUPON. MAIL-IN REBATE

*Replace pads/shoes

*Resurface rotors/drums

*Pack bearings w/ front brakes**

*Inspect hydraulic system

Vehicles with semi-metallic pads, extra.

*Res-drive vehicles only.

COUPON VALID THROUGH 5/2/92

FREE BRAKE CHECK!

*Some services may require substantial extra costs.

Auto Express 99¢ QT. 1.09 QT. IN NY

Pennzoil SALE

PENNZOIL 5W30, 10W30, 10W40 MOTOR OIL. #23312/3 Limit 12 qts.

Auto Express 149 After \$1 mail-in rebate. Extra Value from 2.49

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OUR AIR OR OIL FILTER. Many sizes for cars, light trucks. #3920150R Limit 2 each

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SAVE \$100 WITH DISCOUNT

20 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR. #20220
Almond \$10 more.
EXTRA VALUE 699.99
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

SAVE \$150 WITH DISCOUNT

19.8 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH ICE & WATER DISPENSER! #20022
Almond \$10 more.
Water hook-up extra.
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FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

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6 CYCLE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER. #6057
Mfr. #WWA5669
Almond \$10 more.
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

369⁹⁹ SALE -20⁰⁰ INSTANT DISCOUNT
349⁹⁹ WHITE
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

5 CYCLE LARGE CAPACITY ELEC. DRYER. #7352
Mfr. #DCE 7208M
Gas \$40 more. Almond \$10 more.
FINAL PRICE

SUPER BUY 299⁹⁹ WHITE
FINAL PRICE

HARDWICK by Magic Chef!

30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE. White. #2522
Mfr. #CKG9922

449⁹⁹ SALE -50⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
399⁹⁹ WHITE

Montgomery Ward by ZIPPER!

30" SELF CLEANING GAS RANGE. #2872
Almond \$10 more. LP conversion kit available, extra. Limited to stock on hand.

Sealed burners!

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ALL FREEZERS ON SALE! Excludes Super Buys

SAVE \$30 WITH DISCOUNT

5.0 CU.FT. UPRIGHT OR 5 & 1/2 CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER. White. #40119/BD119
Compressor warranty details in store.
EXTRA VALUE 229.99
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

219⁹⁹ SALE -20⁰⁰ INSTANT DISCOUNT
199⁹⁹ EACH
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

13.3 CU.FT. UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZER. White. #43051/83051
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

309⁹⁹ SALE -20⁰⁰ INSTANT DISCOUNT
289⁹⁹ EACH
FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

Admiral Signature Series

16 CYCLE, 20 LB. EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY WASHER. #6543
Almond \$10 more. White on white \$20 more.
FINAL PRICE

169⁹⁹ EXTRA VALUE -10⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
399⁹⁹ WHITE
FINAL PRICE

9 CYCLE, 20 LB. EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY ELEC. DRYER. #7543
Gas \$40 more. Almond \$10 more. White on white \$20 more.
FINAL PRICE

359⁹⁹ EXTRA VALUE -60⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
299⁹⁹ WHITE
FINAL PRICE

Bicarb & Softener Dispensers!

Now Only \$18 PER MONTH FOR THE YEAR OR EXTENDED TERMS see back page for details

ALL VACUUMS ON SALE! Excludes Super Buys

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

THE BOSS™ 6.5 AMP UPRIGHT VACUUM
• Powerful!
6.5 amp motor for deep down cleaning. #2034

SALE 79⁹⁹

ALL MICROWAVES ON SALE! Excludes Super Buys

SHARP

.6 CU.FT. 600 WATT MICROWAVE OVEN.
• Turntable
• Express defrost, beverage keys
#9520. Mfr. #R2A82

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.8 CU.FT. 800 WATT MICROWAVE OVEN. #9219
Mfr. #5530A

CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE

• Auto weight defrost/rel-eat
• Popcorn, memory, potato keys

YOUR CHOICE SALE 149⁹⁹

TAPPAN

3-Level Wash! Rinse Aid Dispenser!

6 CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
• Water heat, delay start
#1072
Installation extra.
359⁹⁹ SALE -40⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
319⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE

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FRIGIDAIRE

Delay Start! Detergent Dispenser!

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER #803
Mfr. #GSD400P
Installation extra.
249⁹⁹ SALE -20⁰⁰ INSTANT DISCOUNT
229⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER #728
Mfr. #DW5100P
Installation extra.
359⁹⁹ SALE -20⁰⁰ INSTANT DISCOUNT
339⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

FREE \$30 VALUE TOOLS WITH PURCHASE. SEE LISTING PAGE!

THE BOSS™ 6.5 AMP UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS
#8050. Mfr. #2134AT

SUPER BUY 99⁹⁹

Hoover. SAVE \$30

6.0 AMP ELITE II™ UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH TOOLS ON ATTACHED CADDY. #8062
Mfr. #U4697-910
EXTRA VALUE 169.99

SALE 139⁹⁹

Panasonic

8.0 AMP UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS. #8065
Mfr. #MC-8255

SALE 179⁹⁹

CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE

4 CU.FT. 500 WATT TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE. #8035
SUPER BUY 99⁹⁹

12 CU.FT. 900 WATT MICROWAVE OVEN. #8086
SUPER BUY 169⁹⁹

MAYTAG

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER #800
Mfr. WU104
Installation extra.
SUPER BUY 399⁹⁹

Energy Efficient!

30 GALLON NATURAL GAS OR ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.
Installation extra. Limited warranty, details in store.

SALE 119⁹⁹ EACH

ALL SEWING ON SALE! Excludes Super Buys

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FREE ARM ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE #2908
Mfr. #VX-509

SALE 119⁹⁹ SHOWN

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

4 PEAK HP RALLY POWERTEAM VACUUM #5042.
Mfr. #372A
Limited to stock on hand.

164⁹⁹ CLOSEOUT -10% DISCOUNT
148⁴⁹ FINAL PRICE

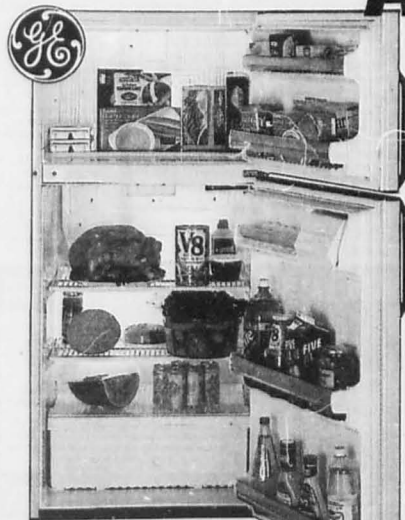
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MAYTAG **1/2** **ADMIRAL**
ICE MAKER*
SALE!
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*With purchase of Ice maker ready refrigerator. Ice mak-er, Extra Value \$100. Water hook-up extra

SAVE \$20 TO \$150 WITH DISCOUNTS ON ALL APPLIANCES!

FREE
MICROWAVE CART
 #9900 WITH PURCHASE OF #9418 GE .8 CU.FT. MICROWAVE
 See store for details.

ELECTRIC AVE.
 Montgomery Ward

See page 2 for coupon, details.



13.4 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR!

- 2 slide out shelves
- Full width crisper for fruits and vegetables

White. #13010 Mir. #TB13SP

\$386 SALE
-20 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$366
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

FRIGIDAIRE



LARGE CAPACITY WASHER!

- 2 wash/rinse temperatures. White.

#6068 Mir. #WL Limit 1.

ELECTRIC DRYER!

- 2 temperatures
- Up-front lint filter.

White. #7057 Mir. #DEF Limit 1.

\$279.99 SALE
-20.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$259.99
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

\$219.99 SALE
-20.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$199.99
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON



SAVE \$50
 WITH DISCOUNT

30" GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE!

- Gas has extra large 4.4 cu.ft. oven
- Electric has easy clean porcelain oven

White. #26094515 Mir. #J08504PLUB3033
 Gas not sold in NY, OR. EXTRA VALUE \$49.99

\$319.99 SALE
-20.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$299.99 EACH
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

Amana
SAVE \$100 WITH DISCOUNT

17.7 CU.FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR
 • Adjustable shelves
 #18214 Mir. #TRG 150B
 Almond \$10 more
 EXTRA VALUE \$99.99
\$649.99 SALE
-50.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$599.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

Now Only \$15 PER MONTH FOR THE PAIR ON EXTENDED TERMS
 See back page for details.

Admiral
SAVE \$100 WITH DISCOUNT

20 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR. #20220
 Almond \$10 more.
\$649.99 SALE
-50.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$599.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

Admiral
SAVE \$150 WITH DISCOUNT

19.8 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH ICE & WATER DISPENSER! #20022
 Almond \$10 more.
 Water hook-up extra.
 EXTRA VALUE \$49.99
\$959.99 SALE
-60.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$899.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

Signature 2100

EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY 10 CYCLE WASHER. #6289
 Almond \$10 more.
 Limited to stock on hand.
364.99 CLOSURE
-10.00 DISCOUNT
\$328.49 FINAL PRICE
 WHITE

7 CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER. #7289
 Almond \$10 more. Gas extra.
 Limited to stock on hand.
284.99 CLOSURE
-10.00 DISCOUNT
\$256.49 FINAL PRICE
 WHITE

Now Only \$15 PER MONTH FOR THE PAIR ON EXTENDED TERMS
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Now Only \$17 PER MONTH FOR THE PAIR ON EXTENDED TERMS
 See back page for details.

6 CYCLE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER. #6057
 Mir. #WWAS669
 Almond \$10 more.
\$369.99 SALE
-20.00 INSTANT DISCOUNT
\$349.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE WITH COUPON

5 CYCLE LARGE CAPACITY ELEC. DRYER. #7352
 Mir. #DDE 7208M
 Gas \$40 more. Almond \$10 more.
\$299.99 SALE
-10.00 DISCOUNT
\$289.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE

Montgomery Ward by TAPPAN

30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE.
 • Sealed burners!
 #2861 Almond \$10 more.
 LP conversion kit available, extra.
 Limited to stock on hand.
499.99 CLOSURE
-10.00 DISCOUNT
\$449.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE

HARDWICK by Magic Chef

30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE. White. #2522
 Mir. #CKG9522
\$449.99 SALE
-50.00 DISCOUNT
\$399.99 WHITE
 FINAL PRICE

Montgomery Ward by TAPPAN

30" SELF CLEANING GAS RANGE. #2872
 Almond \$10 more. LP conversion kit available, extra. Limited to stock on hand.
\$609.99 CLOSURE
-10.00 DISCOUNT
\$548.99 FINAL PRICE
 WHITE

60-65% OFF ALL EMERALDS

sale \$159
10K.
Reg. \$399
#4010729-60

sale \$79
14K. Reg. \$199
#3798277-60

sale \$119
14K. Reg. \$299
#3799252-60

\$329 After \$20 Discount
14K. Reg. \$889
sale \$349
#3720030-60

60% OFF

A. 8.3 ct. t.g.w.
#4404845-60

B. 15.0 ct. t.g.w.
#4460942-60

\$199
Reg. \$499-\$529
A. Amethyst ring, 10K
B. Blue Topaz ring, 10K

\$299 After \$20 Discount
14K. Reg. \$799
sale \$319
#3720014-60

sale \$79
10K. Reg. \$229
#3908023-65

sale \$79
14K. Reg. \$229
#3908010-65

\$239 After \$20 Discount
Emsprit™ 14K.
Reg. \$649
sale \$259
#4401826-60
Lab created emerald

\$249 After \$20 Discount
Emsprit™ 14K.
Reg. \$679,
sale \$269
#4005037-60
Lab created emerald

All featured emerald styles include diamond accent

60-65% OFF 14K GOLD

10K. Reg. \$349,
sale \$136 #2357916-60

69.99 YOUR CHOICE

- A. 20", reg. \$175
#6023501-60
- B. 15", reg. \$190
#6021905-60
- C. 7", reg. \$175
#6071108-60
- D. 18", reg. \$215
#6068047-65
- E. 7", reg. \$180
#6056000-60

89.99 YOUR CHOICE

- F. 18", reg. \$260
#6042300-65
- G. 18", reg. \$225
#6070008
- H. 7", reg. \$260
#6038008-65
- I. 18", reg. \$275
#6066108-65
- J. 7", reg. \$235
#7345079-60

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70% OFF ALL CLEARANCE 14K GOLD

sale 39.99
Reg. \$110
#6007048-60

sale 21.99
Reg. \$55
#6261963-60

sale 35.99
Reg. \$90
#7003302-60

sale 69.99
Reg. \$200
#6403805-65

sale 69.99
Reg. \$175
#6400300-60

60-65% OFF ALL DIAMOND WATCHES

Excludes Super Buys
Sale \$34.99
Reg. \$100
1 diamond dial
A. #8302703-65
B. #8302802-65
Limited quantities

33-40% OFF ALL CITIZEN & SEIKO

Excludes Super Buys
A. Reg. \$100,
sale \$59.99
#8401000-40
B. Reg. \$110,
sale \$72.99
#9749073-33

25-60% OFF ALL PULSAR

Excludes Super Buys
A. Reg. \$95.50,
sale \$49.99
#9391018-28
B. Reg. \$135,
sale \$59.99
#8294006-55

50% OFF FASHION WATCHES

Excludes Super Buys
Sale \$19.99
Reg. \$39.99
A. #8455900-50
B. #8455603-50
Limited quantities
Styles vary by store

MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT TERMS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE: Annual Percentage Rate is 21.6% unless you reside in states shown below: 21% for CO, GA, ID, IN, MS, OK, TN, VT, WY; 18% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, WA, WV, WI; AL...21% to \$750, 18% on excess; AK 18% to \$1000, 8.5% on excess; AR...8.5%; IA...19.8%; KS...21% to \$1000, 14.4% on excess; MI...20.4%; MO...20.04%; NE...21% to \$500, 18% on excess; TX...18% but rate may vary. NOTE: Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AR, CT, DC, NE, NC, ND, NV and RI. For starter accounts Annual Percentage Rate is 24% (minimum finance charge 50¢ except in D.C. and NV.) Rates as of March 1, 1992.

Montgomery Ward Pricing Pledge

We will match any store's current advertised price at time of purchase. Plus, if you find a lower advertised price at any store, including Montgomery Ward, within 30 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and model numbers like some of our competitors. We will match the price on the same name brand item even if the model numbers are different. If shown on our comparable model charts. Add on many items we will also match our private label item with our competitors' comparable name brand or private label items. Our sales associates in Electric Avenue, Auto Express, Home Ideas and our Seasonal Shops have comparable model charts of matchable items. Price Matching policy does not apply to Bonus Offer product unless only that item is purchased or to sales of floor samples, one-of-a-kind, damaged or clearance goods, closeouts, limited quantities, special order tires, manufacturers' rebates, sales by other than local stocking retailers or merchandise sold in mail order catalogs.

"PATCH"
FROM WALT DISNEY'S
"101 DALMATIANS"
A \$19.99 Value
7.99
With any \$15 purchase
LIMITED OFFER.
This cuddly patch puppy now
in your store while supplies last.

Super Buy items are outstanding bargains — at our lowest prices every day and are not reduced! Sale prices are reductions from our Extra Value and Regular prices. All other items are not at sale prices. Some items available at larger stores only. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

We Welcome Montgomery Ward, Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover

MasterCard
VISA
DISCOVER

Sale prices good May 1 & May 2, 1992
2 DAYS ONLY!

SUPER MONTGOMERY WARD EXPRESS credit

ONE OF THESE:

CAN GET YOU ONE OF THESE:

PRESENT YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS OR DISCOVER CARD TO APPLY FOR A MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT CARD. WE CAN PROCESS YOUR APPLICATION WHILE YOU CHECK OUT! NO MAJOR CREDIT CARD? WE CAN PROCESS YOUR APPLICATION WHILE YOU WAIT! SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

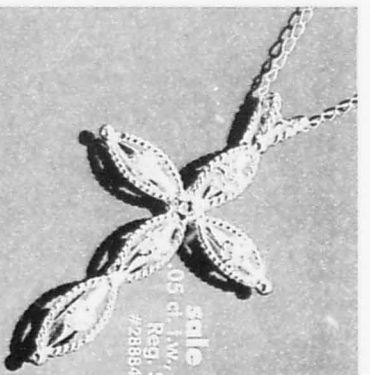
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GOLD N' GEMS

0% INTEREST 'TIL AUGUST! NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO PAYMENT 'TIL AUGUST!
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
Offer good through May 2 on Montgomery Ward credit card purchases of \$299.99 or more for camcorders and VCRs. Excludes any Montgomery Ward credit discount coupon.

0% INTEREST 'TIL NOVEMBER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOVEMBER!
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
Offer good through May 30 on Montgomery Ward credit card purchases of all RCA TV's 35" or larger. Excludes Y.E.S. Club Tuesday Discount and any Montgomery Ward credit discount coupon.

Enjoy Your Purchase Now With Low Monthly Payments
Your purchase(s) may change your Montgomery Ward monthly payment (dependent upon your highest balance. Extended terms available on purchases over \$400.00 reg. price). Sales tax and delivery charges (if any) may cause your monthly payments to be higher. See store for details.



sale \$99
05 ct. 1.W., 10K
Reg. \$299
#2888421-65

\$379 After \$30 Discount
25 ct. 1.W., 14K, Reg.
\$999, sale \$399
#2496493-60

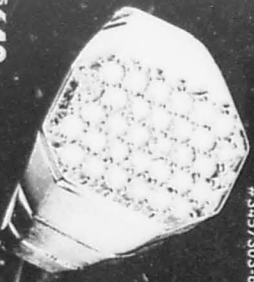
\$419
After \$30 Discount
33 ct. 1.W., 14K, Reg.
\$1129, sale \$419
#33920317-60



sale \$119
12 ct. 1.W.,
10K, Reg.
\$299
#2499441-60

sale \$179
10 ct. 1.W., 10K,
Reg. \$449
#3510411-60

sale \$119
04 ct. 1.W., 14K,
Reg. \$299
#3457303-60



\$649 After \$30 Discount
1.0 ct. 1.W., 14K, Reg. \$1999,
sale \$699 #3099510-65



sale \$149
03 ct. 1.W., 10K,
Reg. \$379
#2931417-60

60-65% OFF DIAMONDS

COUPON

FINE JEWELRY DISCOUNTS

\$20 OFF purchase of \$200-\$299.99
\$30 OFF purchase of \$300-\$399.99
\$40 OFF purchase of \$400-\$499.99
\$50 OFF purchase of \$500-\$599.99
\$60 OFF purchase of \$600-\$699.99
\$70 OFF purchase of \$700-\$799.99
\$80 OFF purchase of \$800-\$899.99
\$90 OFF purchase of \$900-\$999.99

Valid 5/15/92-5/31/92.
Good even on sale items.
Excludes Super Buys.
Other discounts and bonus offers.

W.B. BELIEVE
WARRANTY
Satisfaction Guaranteed

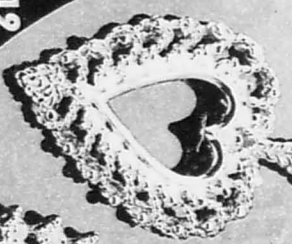
1/2 CT. TW.
\$419
After \$30 Discount
14K, Reg. \$1199,
sale \$449 #2797413-60
On sale thru 5/10/92



65% OFF
1 CT.
\$1919
After \$30 Discount
14K, Reg. \$5800,
sale \$1999
\$2119
After \$30 Discount
14K, Reg. \$6300,
sale \$2199
#3665313-65
Diamond weight approximate .96-1.05pts.
On sale thru 5/10/92



\$1419
After \$80 Discount
1.0 ct. 1.W., 14K, Reg.
\$4500, sale \$1499
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sale \$199
25 ct. 1.W., 10K
Reg. \$599
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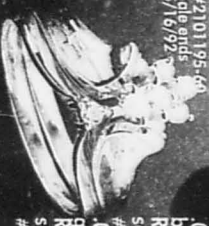


sale \$99
05 ct. 1.W., 10K
Reg. \$299
#2837412-65



\$319
After \$30 Discount
25 ct. 1.W.,
14K, Reg.
\$849, sale
\$339
#40069072-60
Sale ends 5/10/92

\$839
After \$60 Discount
1.8/33 ct. 1.W. duo,
14K, Reg. \$22400,
sale \$899
#2101195-60
Sale ends
5/16/92



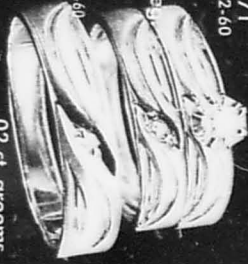
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brides, 10K,
Reg. \$199,
sale \$79
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03 ct. 1.W.,
grooms, 10K,
Reg. \$279,
sale \$110
#3224419-60

\$199 set
01 ct. brides, 10K,
Reg. \$249, sale \$94
#32790-60



\$379 set
After \$30 Discount
08 ct. eng., 10K, Reg. \$430,
sale \$171
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10K, Reg.
\$230,
sale \$92
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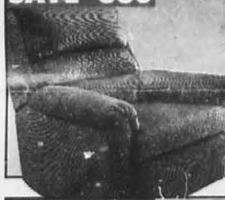


02 ct. grooms,
10K, Reg. \$340,
sale \$136 #2357916-60

All items subject to prior sale. If an item is temporarily out of stock, we will order it at the advertised price. Enlarged to show detail. We reserve the right to make corrections for omissions or typographical errors. Diamond and gemstone prices in stores with a Diamond Department. Gold in stores with a Fine Jewelry Department.

60-65% OFF ALL EMERALDS

60-65% OFF 14K GOLD

SAVE \$220**469.99 SALE**
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT**179.99****CHAISE RECLINER**
Head to toe comfort, full body support. Nylon velvet. #62573. Reg. 399.99.**50% OFF RECLINERS**
Plus TAKE AN EXTRA **10% OFF****SAVE \$330****269.99 SALE**
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT**269.99**
ONLY 10 A MONTH see details on back page
SWIVEL ROCKER RECLINER. Brown, rose or blue. #62970. Reg. 599.99.**1/2 PRICE****449.99 SALE**
-45.00 DISCOUNT**399.99** FINAL PRICE
ONLY 12 A MONTH see details on back page
LEATHER CHAISE RECLINER. Leather where you sit, vinyl on outside back, sides. Cream, blue or black. #62962. Reg. 799.99.**SAVE \$330****269.99 SALE**
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT**269.99**
ONLY 10 A MONTH see details on back page
7 PC LAKESIDE I SET. 36x60" oak veneer top table, 6 upholstered side chairs. #12310/1. Reg. 599.99.**SAVE \$440****359.99 SALE**
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT**359.99**
ONLY 12 A MONTH see details on back page
5 PC MALIBU SET. 36x54" to 66" table with leaf, 4 side chairs. #10305/6. Reg. 799.99. Arm chairs. #10307, \$130 ea.**SAVE \$550****449.99 SALE**
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT**449.99**
ONLY 12 A MONTH on extended terms see details on back page
5 PC FARM MANOR SET. 36x48" to 50" tile top table, 4 side chairs. #10445/6. Reg. 999.99. Arm chairs. #10447, \$220 pr.**40-50% OFF DINING**
Plus TAKE AN EXTRA **10% OFF****ELECTRIC AVE.****Plus 0% INTEREST ON VCRs, CAMCORDERS & RCA TVs 35" OR LARGER**

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. See back page for details.

COUPON**19" REMOTE COLOR****19" REMOTE COLOR****19" REMOTE COLOR TV.** 155 channel cable compatible. Sleep timer. #12665.**219.99 SALE**
-20" INSTANT DISCOUNT
199.99 WITH COUPON
FINAL PRICE**VHS CAMCORDER.** 6.1 power zoom lens with macro focus. 2 lux. Self timer recording. #21505. Mfr. #CC391**649.99 SALE**
-50" INSTANT DISCOUNT
599.99 WITH COUPON
FINAL PRICE**HI-FI VCR CLOSEOUT!**
• Selection may vary by store
• Limited to quantity on hand #22050.**10% DISCOUNT****GE FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG 1/2 PRICE ICE MAKER SALE! AMANA TAPPAN****Admiral Signature Series****Now Only \$63**
PER MONTH ON EXTENDED TERMS see back page for details**Now Only \$23**
PER MONTH ON EXTENDED TERMS see back page for details**12-HP, 42" LAWN TRACTOR.****FRIGIDAIRE**
12-HP, 42" LAWN TRACTOR. Briggs & Stratton Industrial/Commercial engine. Full floating deck. 6 speed shift-on-the-go transaxle. 15" front wheels. #33948.**388.00 SALE**
-111" DISCOUNT**888.00** FINAL PRICE**Now Only \$18**
PER MONTH ON EXTENDED TERMS see back page for details**1/2 PRICE ICE MAKER****SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS... UNTIL 1 PM****SALE 3.99/4.99**
Pam panties from Claxton. Assorted colors. Reg. 3 pr./9.99. #130R. Colors vary by store.**SALE 2/\$5**
Men's pocket tee. Available in assorted colors. Reg. 3.99. #8025**SAVE 40%**
SALE 2/\$7
100% COTTON 27 X50" BATH TOWELS. #8850/8055. Reg. 5.99 ea. Hand towel, 2.99 Washcloth, 2.29**SAVE 20-30%**
SALE 9.44
AM/FM CLOCK RADIO OR AM/FM POCKET RADIO. #19819/39911
YOUR CHOICE Mfr. #7-4612/RF105 Reg. 11.99-13.99**SAVE 20%**
SALE 79c
CITGO SUPERGARD 10W30 89c qt. OR 10W40 MOTOR OIL. Limit 12 qts. #61110/111
Reg. 99c qt. 1.09 qt In NY

*EXCLUDES SUPER BUYS, CLEARANCE OUTLET AND ALL OTHER DISCOUNTS AND BONUS (FREE) OFFERS.

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48 HOUR

All * FURNITURE *Plus* 30-50% OFF 10% OFF

TAKE AN EXTRA

EVEN ON SALE PRICES! See inside for details

SUPER SALE

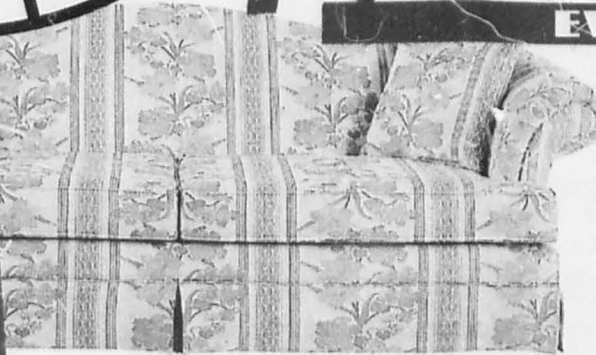
All * APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS \$20-\$80 OFF

INSTANT DISCOUNTS TAKE AN EXTRA

EVEN ON SALE PRICES! See inside for details

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

50% OFF SOFAS
Plus TAKE AN EXTRA
10% OFF
399.99 SALE -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
359⁹⁹

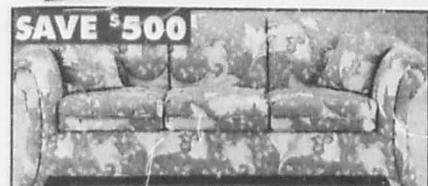


MERRICK CAMELBACK STYLE SOFA in an attractive floral striped jacquard protected with Scotchgard*. Coordinating throw pillows included. #44635. Reg. 799.99. Sale ends 5/9. All other matching pieces on sale!
ONLY 12 A MONTH see details on back page



GENEVA QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Nylon velvet with Scotchgard* stain protection. #51400. Reg. 999.99. Sale ends 5/9. All other matching pieces on sale!
ONLY 12 A MONTH on extended terms see details on back page
ALLOW 6 TO 8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

50% OFF SLEEPERS
Plus TAKE AN EXTRA
10% OFF
499.99 SALE -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
449⁹⁹



SAVE \$500
399.99 SALE -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
296⁹⁹
DOVER SOFA with 2 accent pillows. Scotchgard* treated cover. #42100. Reg. 799.99. All other matching pieces on sale
ONLY 10 A MONTH see details on back page



399.99 SALE -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
359⁹⁹
ALBERTA HAZE SOFA. #40830. Reg. 799.99. All other matching pieces on sale
ONLY 12 A MONTH see details on back page



SAVE \$500
499.99 SALE -40.00 DISCOUNT
399⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE
PANORAMA QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. #55925. Reg. 899.99. All other matching pieces on sale
ONLY 14 A MONTH see details on back page



SAVE \$550
499.99 SALE -10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
449⁹⁹
COUNTRY SQUIRE QUEEN SLEEPER WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. #5616G. Reg. 999.99. All other matching pieces on sale
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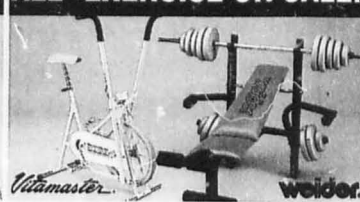
ALL* BIKES ON SALE!



MURRAY

SALE 20" BOYS BMX OR GIRLS HI-RISE BIKE.
59⁹⁹ • Coaster brakes
• 20" x 1.75" tires #80530/#81530

ALL* EXERCISE ON SALE!



Vitamaster

YOUR CHOICE
SALE 79⁹⁹ EA

TRIPLE ACTION EXERCYCLE.
Speedometer/odometer. #25921
BUTTERFLY WEIGHT BENCH.
No-pinch lag lift. #24361

ALL* CAMPING ON SALE!

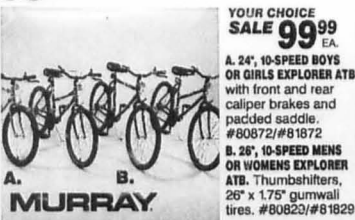


SALE 9' X 9' FAMILY SQUARE DOME TENT.
99⁹⁹ Sleeps 4. Shock-corded fiberglass frame for easy setup. Large rear window with inside-zip storm flap. Carrying bag included. #98742

ALL* SWING SETS ON SALE!



SALE HEDSTROM 6-LEG GYM SET with sky surfer ride, two swings, trapeze and slide. Protected by Rust-oleum™. #30197
99⁹⁹



MURRAY

YOUR CHOICE SALE 99⁹⁹ EA

A. 24", 10-SPEED BOYS OR GIRLS EXPLORER ATB with front and rear calliper brakes and padded saddle. #80872/#81872
B. 26", 10-SPEED MENS OR WOMENS EXPLORER ATB. Thumbshifters, 26" x 1.75" gumwall tires. #80822/#81829



CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE

SUPER BUY 149⁹⁹

26", 10-SPEED INFERNO INDEX SHIFTING MOUNTAIN BIKE.
• Frame bag
• Water bottle.
#80995

ALL SWIMMING POOLS ON SALE!



SALE 12' X 36" QUICK SWIM POOL PACKAGE. Includes steel wall, winterized liner, filter, polyester element and ladder. #31080
149⁹⁹

ALL BASKETBALL ON SALE!

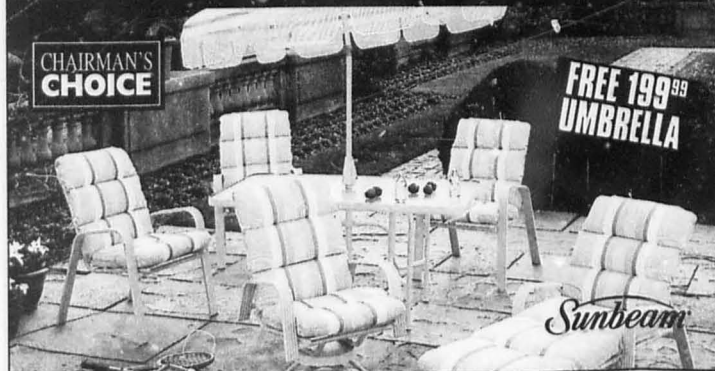


SALE 119⁹⁹

GRAPHITE BACKBOARD COMBINATION includes board, goal, net and pole. #25300
David Robinson basketball (#27010), 7.99

SAVE \$240 PLUS...GET A FREE UMBRELLA AND FREE UMBRELLA BASE

ALL 7 PIECES...AN 809.97 VALUE



CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE

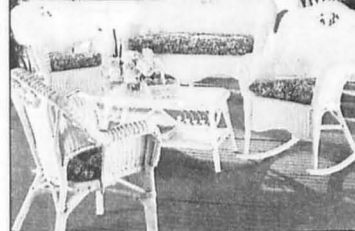
FREE 199⁹⁹ UMBRELLA

SANDHURST 5 PIECE PATIO SET BY SUNBEAM PLUS...FREE UMBRELLA AND FREE UMBRELLA BASE

• 36x60" rectangular tempered glass table • 4 swivel chairs. #84230/31
5 piece set, reg. 599.99. Free umbrella, #34234. Free base, #84235.
Pieces sold separately: 36x60" table, 199.99 Set of 4 chairs, \$300 Rocker, 159.99
Cushioned chairs, sale 199.99 Umbrella, sale 149.99 Umbrella base, sale 9.99
Some assembly required. Sale ends 5/16.

ONLY 1/2 A MONTH SEE CREDIT TERMS ON DISPLAY

SAVE \$170



4 PC WICKER DAHLIA SET

Dahlia set: • Settee • Coffee table.
• 2 chairs. #85510/11/12. Reg. 349.99.
Pieces also sold separately:
Settee, sale 99.99 Chair, sale 59.99 each
Coffee table, sale 39.99 Rocker, sale 69.99
Chair cushions, sale 14.99 each
Settee cushions, sale 29.99 each
Some assembly required. Sale ends 5/16.

SAVE \$95



5 PC WROUGHT IRON SET

Orleans set: • 42" table • 4 chairs
#85200/12. Reg. 274.99.
Pieces also sold separately:
42" table, sale 79.99
Set of 4 barrel chairs, sale \$145
Umbrella, sale 99.99 Umbrella base, 9.99
Chair cushions, sale 5.99 each
Some assembly required.

20-25% OFF PAINT

OVER 850 COLORS
FREE TINTING
ONE COAT COVERAGE

A. SALE 8⁹⁹ GALLON
GREAT COAT 10 INTERIOR FLAT.
#4170. Reg. 11.99.
Semi-gloss, sale 10.99

B. SALE 10⁹⁹ GALLON
GREAT COAT 15 INTERIOR FLAT.
#4270. Reg. 13.99.
Semi-gloss, sale 12.99

C. SALE 9⁹⁹ GALLON
STORM COAT 10 EXTERIOR FLAT.
#441. Reg. 12.99.
Semi-gloss, sale 11.99

D. SALE 11⁹⁹ GALLON
STORM COAT 15 EXTERIOR FLAT.
#641. Reg. 16.99.

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE!

- SAVE AN EXTRA 5% WHEN YOU BUY 3-5 GALLONS
- SAVE AN EXTRA 10% WHEN YOU BUY 6-9 GALLONS
- SAVE AN EXTRA 15% WHEN YOU BUY 10 GALLONS OR MORE

Great Coat 10 Interior Latex 10-Year Warranty

Great Coat 15 Interior Latex 15-Year Warranty

Storm Coat 10 Exterior Acrylic Latex Flat 10-Year Warranty

Storm Coat 15 Exterior Acrylic Latex Flat 15-Year Warranty

ALL WALLCOVERING ON SALE

INCLUDING BORDERS

50% BELOW MANUFACTURERS' LIST PRICES EVERY DAY!

PLUS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF

SALE 4¹⁹-16⁷⁹ BOLT

Mir's list prices 11.98-47.98. Includes our "Heartland" and "Sensations" Collections. Mir's list prices are provided for informational purposes only and no sales may have occurred at these prices.

ALL TRACTORS, MOWERS & GRILLS ON SALE!

Excludes Super Buys

SIGNATURE 2000

18-HP, 42" LAWN TRACTOR!

1459⁹⁹ SALE
-160⁰⁰ DISCOUNT

1299⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE

REAR BAGGER EXTRA
• Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder engine
#31000

EXTRA VALUE 1499.99
REAR BAGGER, 35106,
SUPER BUY 249.99

All tractors, mowers, grills and trimmers unassembled.



SAVE \$200 WITH DISCOUNT
FREE \$99⁹⁹ VALUE
MULCH KIT
Details in store

THE BIG DEAL

McCulloch

Weber

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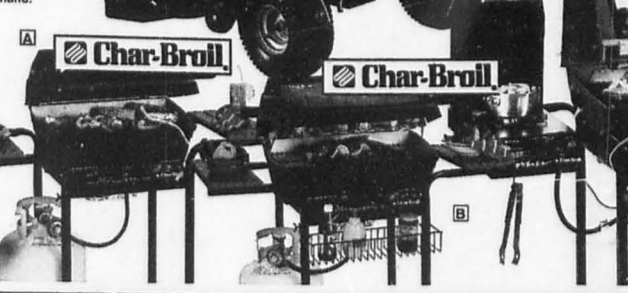
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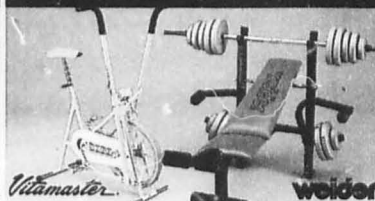
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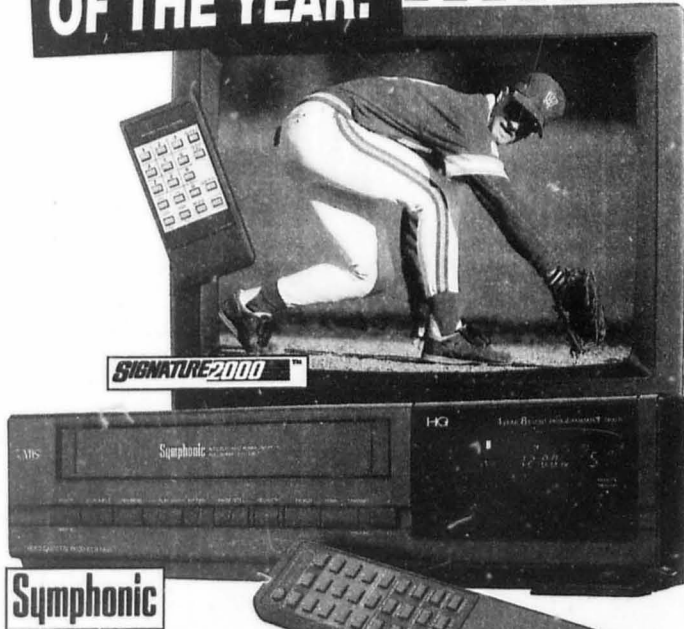
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