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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 injustices. People protested most of the day Thursday.

Students outraged

Verdict for King trial prompts campus protests

By John McCaa
Police Writer
They rammed 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 knew 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 us 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. O.J. can fix justice, but Rodney King, despite d'initive evidence could not get justice."

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

see MARCH, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says what happened to the dream?

Interest groups promise to see justice served

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Nationwide interest 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.

"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 deeper despair than anything they said they remember feeling during the Civil Rights era.

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.

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**Sports**

**Casino may end horse racing in state**

Approval of bill would shut down track—official

**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 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 Meker. Meker 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" see GAMBLING, page 22

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 I don'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 tournament 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 g -a -t hits on our team that she's been overlooked. She has not been as much as an offensive standout, but she has 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 consistently, and I'm more confident at the plate."

see JOHANNSEN, page 22

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 and hitting with a .419.

Cold men golfers have week to heat up in Valley tourney

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team is mined in a slump as it prepares for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. But the team has another week to get on track before the tournament begins, coach Lew Hartzog said.

Hartzog said in the last couple of tournaments the team has not played up to its potential.

Senior co-captain 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.

see GOLF, page 21

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/Relay 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 Garrett Hines and NCAA championship meet provisional qualifier Ed Williams in the 100 meters. Hines will also compete in the 200.
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Springfest in dawh 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 stu-
dents in the dawh 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 rock-
ing of that car," Dopp said. "I know
two of the guys who were trash-
ing 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 tra-
tions.

"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 hap-
pended Saturday night was a quiet
night."

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

"If the cancellation is a bunch of
crap," Krusinski said. "It is not the
SIUC students, it is the students
from out of town, we should not be
punished for what happened."

Brunki said out-of-town students
should have to show SIUC identifi-
cation to take part in the celebration.

"We do not want those other stu-
dents here," Brunki said. "I love
SIU, let them go and ruin their own
town."

Daron Searles, senior in business
management from Metropolis, said
Springfest should not be canceled
as long as students act appropri-
ately.

"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

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 this year, but after-hour
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.

YuHaf Haqq, the USG election
commissioner, along with his
deputy commissioner, Willem
Bouwer, decided Tuesday night
to remove from the ballot two
presidential teams allegedly
violating election by-laws. Administra tors 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
transfer of election authority to Harvy Welch,
vice president of student affairs.
But Sullivan said he will
withdraw the recommendation if
USG Election Commissioner
YuHaf Haqq agrees to comply with
the Judicial Board of Governance
decision on the appeal of the
candidates.

"He decided 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.

see ELECTION, page 6
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 blacks their human rights and foreshadowed the Civil War.

THE SYSTEM is "INCONTESTABLY BIASED in matters of color and economic status. The bulk of convictions in capital crimes 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 amputated video the 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 detour 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

Guest Commentary

Springfest '92 the end of an era

Springsit, a 45-year-old campus tradition, will not return to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. 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 entertainers 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 hard to promote what should have been a funfeste as well.

We do not suggest that the University is blameless. While events on campus were relatively calm, SIUC must take responsibility for setting the stage for what followed. Absent Springfest, it is unlikely that the demonstrable behavior exhibited later in the day would have occurred.

Those who saw newscasts and read news stories about the violence also should know that there 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 student, faculty and staff have worked hard to improve SIUC's image. They receive national honors, arc 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 Hall-aren 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 impossible to prevent and eliminate certain events that result in violence. 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 meeting of the Student Government Board has been called for Friday night. Jack Sullivan, president of USG, is proposing the Emergency Board of Directors be set up and that leadership and responsibilities be transferred to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Harvey Welch. As a current senator and a candidate, I would oppose this measure and have to voice my opinion on this out.

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.

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

Given at the pre-election meeting would be well within its rights to disqualify the opposition, but once it raised 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 unstoppped, USG's name should be changed to USG. Undergraduate Puppets' Government, because for administration will be pulling the strings.—Michael J. Spisak, junior, political science.
And all that jazz
Musicians tap into genre through soul-searching exploration

By William Roger
Entertainment Writer

Jazz as a musical style has evolved through the years from its roots in New Orleans, developed 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 club house on Seventh Avenue in New York. He was getting bored with the stereotyped (choir) that were being used at the time, and I kept thinking there’s bound to be something else. I could hear it sometimes, but I couldn’t play it.”

I found that by using the higher intervals of b is a chord in a melody line and backing them with appropriately related (choir), 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. It’s a new style of drumming from necessity.

Drummer Kenny Clarke developed a new style of drumming from necessity. His foot once became paralyzed after he tried to accompany the fast, staccato bop compositions in the normal big-band manner by playing the bass drum once every beat.

Drummer beat the snare like miners digging for coal. The bass players didn’t like that,” Clarke said. “That’s how I began 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 bop.

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

Be-bop began to branch out into different genres, each with its own 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 improvisation, a departure from the musical scale of notes rather than a group of chords.

The music often 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 pulsing timekeeper by playing it 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 force 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 disjointed, 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 an "African" feel, 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 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 furthered 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 experimented a religious awakening, giving up cigarettes, boozing and drugs to concentrate on his playing.

In his session 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.” It featured super-complex chordal arrangements and inventive solos by Coltrane. Coltrane began to create a minimalist style with his renowned "quarter" of sinewy lines, which consisted of Elvin Jones on drums, McCoy Tyner on piano and Jimmy Garrison on bass.

The 1960 album “My Favorite Things” was well-received by jazz critics and musicians. On the title track, Coltrane arranged the "Sound of Music," with 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 album "Over the Rainbow" 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 commission prevails we are right," 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 Fred Cole for violating campaign expenditure by-laws in the USG constitution and independent candidate William Haqq 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.

"If 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 rights 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.

FEST, from page 3

long as no more damage is done to SUIC.

Betty Mitchell, associate professor of English, has seen many Springfests since she graduated from SUIC in 1948.

"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 people at Springfest," Mitchell said. "I think the events as 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 bothered by the cancellation of Springfest.

Mary Pelas, associate professor in speech communications, said students participated more in different activities at Springfest when she was in college. The springfests were more leisurely, Pelas 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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MARCH, from page 1

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

"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 it," he said.

As the rally gained membership, West directed it back toward the Student Center and left his résumé at the public safety headquarters on East Freeman Avenue where protesters discussed anticipated police policies with police chief Don Strom.

Smor said civilians should be assured Carbondale police officers would not be charged on account 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," Smor said. "If there is a complaint by an individual, the department conducts an internal affairs investigation."

Office Kent Bums said he was pleased at the students' level of decorum during the rally.

"We spent a lot of force trying to express dissatisfaction over the verdict," Bums said. "It's good that students felt they could express to us and do something about their dissatisfaction in a civilized way."

Bums said he agreed especially with West's speech about the usefulness of violent racism.

West and Chatman both said they were disturbed about the relative few turnout numbers at the rally. "Black people need to wake up," West said. "We feel like every everybody just to everybody just because we have a few black mayors and politicians."

"We have got to involved and get in the big picture," he said. "We'll fall for anything, the (media) sell us as we are.

Darrin Bihlbery, Academic Coordinator for the Athletic Department, said frustration toward racist prompts minorities to hold peace, as such as these.

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

"Why are they allowing us to do nothing to express our frustration?" 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 then to find her house Thursday morning in fear of potential rioting.

"It proves that the judicial system thinks no minority isn't worth listening to," Hoover said. "However, the riots totally counteracted everything the people said for."

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

"Bums 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, and I don't think the beating was justified," said.

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

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

"It's not just a black thing" that we don't understand, she said. "We don't understand, it applies to whites, orients, and especially for the young."?

There were some brothers around Schneider laughing at us, not being here, instead of standing out waiting for other people to fight for them."

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

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

Brandi Taggitt contributed to this report.
Hammer pounds Arena
Boyz II Men, Oaktown open for 'Too Legit' tour

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

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 7,000 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 that 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 short shirt. After a brief glorification and introduction of each member of the group, they proceeded to perform their chart smash "Uh, Ahh," "Please Don't Go," and "Motownphilly."

Boyz II Men displayed their harmonizing a cappella 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 Hammer's most recent attempt at pleasing his crowd.

Laser lights shone against smoke to show the outlines of Hammer's pose. 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 hits, such as "I Can't Touch This," and "Too Legit to Quit."

After the concert progressed, the crowd was unable to look past Hammer's somewhat repetitious 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 pose.

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

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Elections for USG President, USG Senate, and Student Trustee will be held on Monday, May 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Trueblood, Lentz Hall, Kesnar Hall, and the Student Center. All voters must bring a student I.D.
Student starts movement for justice

By Brandi Tippin
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.

"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 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 that there is a 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 and we are not going to stay under our feet any longer.

West said violence is the answer, but when given no other choice, he will fight for his rights.

Civil unrest reminiscent of '65 outbreak in Watts

By Christine Lenzinger
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 Malcom X, a black nationalist leader, African Americans revolted 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," he said.

The riots in Watts raged from Aug. 12 to Aug. 30. As of Aug. 16, see WATTS, page 14.

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.

CARBONDALE POLICE CHIEF DONALD STRUM ADDRESSES A GROUP OF PROTESTERS. HE WAS ANSWERING QUESTIONS THURSDAY AFTERNOON, ABOVE. PROTESTERS MARCH FROM SIUCC TO THE POLICE STATION. THEY GATHERED FOR ABOUT FIVE HOURS THURSDAY, RIGHT.
Gasoline seepage in city:

By Christie Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

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

Petroleum leaked from an underground tank containing 10,000 gallons of gasoline at the Wecaro 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.

The difficulty in determining the amount leaked because the gas is mixed with water," he said.

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

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 immediately if you smell a strong gasoline odor."

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

"It's obviously going 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 new laws will maintain our commitment to public safety 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 0.05 is not really drunk, but driving ability becomes impaired at 0.08 so we do the law."

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 will be 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 who would probably have a 0.08 BAC level.

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

New bill lowers legal blood alcohol level in state

By Todd Weavert
Politics Writer

A bill moving through committee in the Illinois House of 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 104 vote.

Ryan said in a new legislation will save lives in Illinois because at the 0.08 level, motorists have limited ability operating a motor vehicle.

"Illinois is committed to making drunk driving a nonacceptable act," Ryan said in a press release. "The enactment of these new laws will maintain our commitment to public safety and accomplish something much more important - this legislation will save lives."

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"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 motor vehicle," Ryan said.

In addition to the lower limit, the committee also passed Ryan's proposal which would make drivers convicted of driving under the influence ineligible for 5-year 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.
Prof of social work chosen as '92 outstanding educator

By Brandi Tips
Administration Writer

Tears well in Alex Szabo's eyes as he tells 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 awarded 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 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 at all 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.

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 Zarentha, USG academic affairs commissioner.

One of students said of him in his 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.

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

She joined the theater department in 1986 and is the faculty advisor for the Student Theater Guild and the SIU Fencing Club.

Sara Long Anderson, registered dietician and assistant professor of nutrition as the Animal Science and Food Nutrition Department, is 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 nominations from about half students in program.

Anderson joined the department in 1989.

Emil Spoon, 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 Jones, 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 psychology, 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 advisor to the Rotor and Wing Association of America.

The evening was a great success.

To promote its perpetuation, We, the undersigned, promote the University's commitment to promote the University's commitment to tolerance, respect for other cultures and religions; and through understanding, a global community.

Hasan Syed
Vice President, Students for Health
John Phillips
President, Christians Unlimited
Teresa Hudson
President, Black Engineering, Aviation, and Technology Club
Cynthia Rush
President, Voices of Inspiration
Jeffrey Eisenstein
President, Business, Black Engineering, Aviation, and Technology Club
Omar Al Bashir
President, General Union of Palestinian Students
John "Bamboo" Bills
President, Student Peace Alliance
Ramin Khimpoor
President, Student Environmental Center
Carl Seaton
President, Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity
Roger Lewis
President, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity

0001 Important Memo

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 under 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 pluralism; respect for other cultures and religions; and through understanding, a global community.

Wan Kamal Wan Nabi
President, Malaysian Student Association
Karen Knobbe
President, Intervarsity University Christian Association
Farn Chappell
President, Bahai Club
Tuesday Shott
President, Black Affairs Council
Muhammad Ali Bhat
President, Muslim Student Association
Nasser El Hadi
President, Palestinian Student Association
Jason Wheelock
President, Campus Crusade for Christ
Brad Hederlott
President, Mid-America Peace Project
Jameel Fanoggi
President, Muslim Student Association

SIUC does not have 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 occasion 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 pograms to cast this ignorance out of society instead of moving to p omote its perpetuation. We believe that the Religious Studies Days is a vital part of our education and our efforts to make the world a better place to live.

Presented by the Students of Hotel/Restaurant/Travel Administration Hours: 11am - 3:30pm * Make your reservations early Call 453-1310 The Old Main Restaurant is located on the second floor in the Student Center.

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Salad Bar
French Crepes w/Choice of Toppings
$5.50
Sailors to sink or swim at Great Boat Regatta

By Kristi Floeringer

Local sailors will jump their cardboard creations into Lake Cave Saturday for the 19th Great Cave Boat Regatta. The contest is for fun, of course, not to be taken seriously.

"Commodore Richard Archer, chair of the regatta, said he developed the race in 1974 to help students start thinking about careers related to watercraft," he said.

"It started out as a final project for 14-15 design class," Archer said. "But after the first race, students came back asking for more, and 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.

"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. Archir experiences 150 to 180 boats in the race Saturday.

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

"When people take on a project that is now 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 boats—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 "Blank 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 host 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.
Alcohol abuse: State officials hope to ease city's problems

By Teri Lynn Carlock

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

The Office of Alcohol Abuse Prevention reported college students spend $3.5 billion between spring breaks and millions of alchoholic 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 rising 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 six-day 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 conference will bring 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. Aube, spokeswoman for Ryan.

"Pulling people together and starting a dialogue is needed 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 over 21 may 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 31 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 alcoholism.

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

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

Chris Cole, a senior in Architecture from Nokomis, peers through a survey scope in Thompson Wonds.

Cole was close-loop transverse surveying for his Surveying and Planning class Wednesday.

Democrats sponsor employment bill

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

A group of congressional Democrats have introduced a new bill that would 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 Act (CWPA).

"It is serving as little as 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."


The CWPA is a takeoff of the 'New Deal' concept of the 1930s, said Marcy Stack, 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, stadiums, court houses 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 programs' 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 unemployed 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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Real Estate

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Positions for Summer and Fall News Writers

Applications are being accepted for news writers at the Daily Egyptian for the summer and fall semesters 1992. An mid-term number of jobs will be open. Deadline to submit an application is May 6. Application forms can be picked up at the faculty managing editor's office, Room 12A-27 in the Communications Building. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the tests will be announced when applications are returned.

For more information call 536-3311 Ext. 228

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Daily Egyptian
May 1, 1992
ALPHA NU'S

Congratulations to all Det 205 AF ROTC Cadets who received awards at the Annual Awards Banquet. 30 April '92

Jim Bacoynis Scott Eder Scott Johnson
Petie Hiniker Craig Franen Alex French
Brian Morris Chris Molloy
Chris F. Baezmore Andy (Norm) Poisson

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Comics

May 1, 1992

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MRS. DOONESBURY, I'M ACUTELY AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS OF GENDER BIAS IN THE CLASSROOM. ALMOST ALL TEACHERS ARE...

THOSE EARLY EMPOWERING INFLUENCES ARE SO IMPORTANT. ANYTHING I LEARNED FROM MY MOTHER TO BE TACTFUL AND INDEPENDENT AND STAND ON MY OWN...

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

THERE'S A REASON WHY YOUR OPERA HAT IS BROKEN, BUT IT CAN'T BE REPAIRED.

I UNDERSTAND, BUT IT ISN'T IN THE INTEREST OF THE EXPEDITION TEAM TO PROVIDE THE RESOURCES TO REPAIR IT.

SINGLEx SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

SINCE I'M _NOT MARRIED ANYMORE, I'M _NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY KIDS, AND I'M NOT GOING TO GET MARRIED ANYMORE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT FLYING, BUT I CAN'T BEAT IT FROM MY ROOM. I'M A KID WITH BIG PLANS, AND I'M NOT GOING OUTSIDE. SEE YOU LATER!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ALTHOUGH THE EXPEDITION TEAM COULDN'T ADDUCE ANYTHING ELSE, BUT FOOLISHLY I CAME FROM MY ROOM. I'M A KID WITH BIG PLANS, AND I'M NOT GOING OUTSIDE. SEE YOU LATER!

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 22
April highlights wins, losses, 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 sign 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 rout 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 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 players 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 holds two-stroke lead at rain-soaked Masters; Red Sox beat Indians 7-5 in 19 innings; Mavericks end 26-game losing streak.

April 12 — Fred Couples becomes first American since 1967 to win Masters; NHL season opens.

April 13 — Basketball coach Mike Tyson arrested in Detroit.

April 14 — H.I. 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 Leinster of wrongdoing in keeping a diary for GQ magazine.

April 18 — Nets clinch first playoff spot since 1986.

April 19 — Lakers qualify for playoffs on last day of regular season.

April 20 — Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein wins men's 800m Olympic Games.

April 21 — Mike Tyson assigned 65-cent-a-day job at Indiana York Center reservation.

April 22 — Rodgers, Dodge play through earthquake at Dodger Stadium.

April 23 — Nuggets' Paul Westhead, Bucks' Frank Hamblen fired; Paul Westphal to replace Suns' Cotton Fitzsimmons after playoffs.

April 24 — Mike Tyson denied bail by Indiana Supreme Court.

April 25 — Royals lose ninth straight to drop to 1-6.

April 26 — Colts select Steve Ertman, 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 Star and Stripes wins America's Cup defender finals with Bill Koch's America's, leaving best-of-13 series 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 riders in Los Angeles following acquittal of white police officer in beating of black motorist; Kentucky Derby favorite Araza 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, 6-3, in the second round of the $300,000 BMW Open Thursday, while two other seeded players were eliminated.

Stich's Magnus Larson surprised seventh seed Omar Camerone of Italy, 6-2, 6-1, to set up a quarterfinal meeting with Stich. Niklas Kalti, also from Sweden, beat eighth-seeded Croatian Goran Ivanisevic, 6-2, 6-3.

Kalti next meets second seed Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, who held off Sweden's Lars London, 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 22-year-old Swede, 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 double-fault, then was unable to convert a break point in the 10th game.

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NO COVER!
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 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 some of the others.

It will, however, require jockey Pat Valenzuela to run the Kentucky-bred and French-based colt a little more early than usual to get him 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 furlongs, was entered by oddsmaker Mike Banagila at the 6-5 morning-line favorite.

Santa Anita Derby winner A.P. Indy also drew an unfavorable slot No. 16. He was listed at 7-2. Technology, the 3-1 morning-line choice 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.

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

GOLF,

from page 24

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

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

Harttsg 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 finished in the top six easily regardless," Harttsg said.

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

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

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

Sophomore Sam Scebal shot an 84 and junior Steve Koeber shot 90. Harttsg said after Koeber's poor performance in the Drake Relays, he got a chance to qualify for a opportunity to play in the MVC tournament.

Freshman Mike Mason and Michael Dailing are battling Koeber for the fifth spot.

"Koeber may be leading in the race for the last spot," Harttsg said.

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

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

Registration ends today for Doc Spackman run

University News Service

Team competition will be for the eighth 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 11 a.m. today. Preregistration fees are $3 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.

On the day of the race, participants must sign up between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. The race starts at 8 a.m.

For details one may call Hollister at 536-5551.

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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 Wesleyan Wednesday, 7-0 and 5-2.

Outfielder Tina Delgado leads the Shockers with a .370 batting average. Outfielder Kristin Klumpp is batting .369 and catcher Lorie Brookh is batting .338.

Celeste Sanchez, 2-6, leads the five-person pitching squad with a 1.23 ERA. Laura Stant, 8-14, has a 1.88 ERA and Jennifer Jay, 7-6, has a 2.06 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," he said. "They have the best pitching in the Gateway, and offensively they seem to be hitting the ball pretty well."

"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 .267.

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."

JOHANNSEN, from page 24

Johannsen started playing softball when she was in third grade. She has watched her father play, and her friends were playing, so she joined a team, she said. She said if she had 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 RBIs, 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 controlling her catcher's calls 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 that they were going it would be to go out there in every game and give 110 percent because it doesn't last.
Staff Photo by Daniel Kern
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.

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.

The 75th Anniversary Edition is on Sale Now!

In this commemorative edition, you'll find articles from past editors across the decades discussing a variety of issues. There are stories describing different periods of SIUC's history including the turbulent '60s and '70s. See the Daily Egyptian's history brought to life through past and present staff photographs.

These are just some of the highlights. Buy your copy today for just $5.00 and get the rest of the story. The proceeds will go to the School of Journalism's Development Fund which will be used to provide scholarships and training workshops for Daily Egyptian student employees.

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- **Graphite Backboard Combination.**
  - Includes board, goal, net and pole. #25000

**SALE**

**99.99**

**ALL WALLCOVERING ON SALE!**

**50% BELOW MANUFACTURERS' LIST PRICES EVERY DAY!**

**PLUS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY**

**30% OFF SALE**

**4 19-16 79 BOLT**

Mfr.'s list prices 11.99-47.98. Includes "Heartland" and "Sensation" Collections. Mfr.'s list prices are provided for informational purposes only and no sales may have occurred at these prices.

**ALL 7 PIECES...AN 809.97 VALUE**

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

**SANDBURST 5 PIECE PATIO SET BY SUNBEAM**

- **Free Umbrella**
- **Free Umbrella Base**
- **10 YEAR WARRANTY**
- **Limited warranty details in store**

**SALE**

**359.99**

**ALL 7 PIECES**

**SAVE $170**

**SANDBURST 5 PIECE PATIO SET BY SUNBEAM**

- **36"x60" rectangular tempered glass table + 4 swivel chairs. #64230/31**
- **5 piece set, reg. 599.99. Free umbrella, #34234. Free base, #64235.**
- **Pieces sold separately: 36"x60" table, 139.99. Set of 4 chairs, 385.00.**

**SALE**

**179.99**

**ALL WALLCOVERING ON SALE!**

- **Includes borders**

**SALE**

**4 19-16 79 BOLT**

**50% OFF SALE**

Mfr.'s list prices 11.99-47.98. Includes "Heartland" and "Sensation" Collections. Mfr.'s list prices are provided for informational purposes only and no sales may have occurred at these prices.

**ALL WALLCOVERING ON SALE!**

**50% OFF SALE**

**INCLUDES BORDERS**

**SALE**

**4 19-16 79 BOLT**

Mfr.'s list prices 11.99-47.98. Includes "Heartland" and "Sensation" Collections. Mfr.'s list prices are provided for informational purposes only and no sales may have occurred at these prices.
ALL TRACTORS, MOWERS & GRILLS ON SALE!

**INSTANT DISCOUNTS!**

- **$20 OFF** even on sale prices.
- **$30 OFF** even on sale prices.
- **$40 OFF** even on sale prices.

Excludes Super Buys

**18-HP, 42" LAWN TRACTOR!**

- **1459.99** Sale
- **-160.00** Discount

**1299.99** Final Price

- Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder engine
- Rear Bagger Extra
- Extra Value
- Limited to stock in store.

**SALE**

- **99.99** Quick & Easy Assembly Gas Grill #24232

**SALE**

- **149.99** Quick & Easy Assembly Gas Grill #10690

**SALE**

- **259.99** Ultimate 3-in-1 Gas Grills & Mowers

**SALE**

- **299.99** Quick & Easy Assembly Gas Grill with 12,000 BTU Side Burner

**SALE**

- **399.99** 3/4 HP, 21" Convertible Self-Propelled Mower

**SALE**

- **429.99** 4/4 HP, 21" Convertible Push Mower

**SALE**

- **629.99** 4/4 HP, 21" Convertible Push Mower

**SALE**

- **729.99** 4/4 HP, 21" Convertible Push Mower

**SALE**

- **999.99** 3/4 HP, 20" Push Mower

ALL* EXERCISE ON SALE!

**SALE**

- **79.99** Triple Action Exercise Cycle

**SALE**

- **99.99** Butterfly Weight Bench

**SALE**

- **99.99** 8' x 8' Family Square Dome Tent

**SALE**

- **99.99** Hedstrom 5-Leg Gym Set

ALL* CAMPING ON SALE!

**SALE**

- **79.99** Family Square Dome Tent

ALL* SWING SETS ON SALE!

**SALE**

- **99.99** Hedstrom 5-Leg Gym Set

**ALL* BIKE ON SALE!**

**SALE**

- **59.99** Boys BMX or Girls Hi-Rise Bike

**SALE**

- **59.99** Girls BMX with Coaster Brakes

**SALE**

- **59.99** Boys BMX with 20" x 1.75" tires

**SALE**

- **59.99** Girls BMX with Coaster Brakes

**SALE**

- **59.99** Boys BMX with 20" x 1.75" tires

**YOUR CHOICE**

**SALE**

- **79.99** Fast Action Exercise Cycle

**SALE**

- **99.99** Butterfly Weight Bench

**SALE**

- **99.99** 8' x 8' Family Square Dome Tent

**SALE**

- **99.99** Hedstrom 5-Leg Gym Set

**YOUR CHOICE**

**SALE**

- **79.99** Fast Action Exercise Cycle

**SALE**

- **99.99** Butterfly Weight Bench

**SALE**

- **99.99** 8' x 8' Family Square Dome Tent

**SALE**

- **99.99** Hedstrom 5-Leg Gym Set
27" TV STAND $39.99

8MM CAMCORDER WITH CASE
- 8:1 power zoom lens
- Low light pictures at 2 lux
- Free extra battery
- 24860 Mfr. #86-90

AM/FM CASSETTE RADIO
- Sleep timer
- #19768 Mfr. #ICF-C240

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
- Bass boost
- #49742 Mfr. #CD94

AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO
- 4 1/2 B/W, bright, high contrast, screen
- #49730 Mfr. #CD94

AM/FM CASSETTE WALKMAN
- Bass boost
- #63532 Mfr. #13-2022

AM/FM MINI STEREO
- #389752 Mfr. #WMX10

ALL 18" MOVIES ON SALE!

YOUR CHOICE SALE

ALL TDK ON SALE!

SA-90 BLANK AUDIO TAPES
- #37075

T-120 BLANK VIDEO TAPES
- #33077

GAME BOY VIDEO GAME
- #11700

SUPER BUY

SAVE $5-15 ON GAME CARTRIDGES!

ADDAMS FAMILY GAME CARTRIDGE
- #15434

GAME BOY VIDEO GAME
- #14700

GAME BOY VIDEO GAME
- #11700

SUPER BUY

GE
OUR BIGGEST CAMCORDER & VCR SALE OF THE YEAR!

**Symphonic**

13" COLOR TV WITH MULTI FUNCTION REMOTE!
- 110 channel cable compatible
- Electronic tuning
- 30/60/90 minute sleep timer. #12225

VHS VCR WITH 155 CHANNEL CABLE COMPATIBLE!
- 1 year/8 event timer
- Full auto playback
- 2-speed picture search. #26004. Mfr. #6460

**Your Choice Sale**

169.99

**Sale**

1399.99

**Final Price with Coupon**

386SX COMPUTER WITH VGA MONITOR!
- 80386 microprocessor operating at 20 MHz
- 40 MB hard drive
- 2 MB RAM expandable to 16 MB using SIMM's
- Mouse included. #71651. Mfr. #3120

**Sale**

1479.99

**Instant Discount**

-80.00

**Final Sale Price**

499.49

**Final Price**

110 WATT REMOTE STEREO! PROGRAMMABLE CD PLAYER
- 30 station presets
- 3 way, 10" speakers
- Mfr. #67141. Mfr. #100CD
- WAS 659.99. -10% PRICE REDUCTION

**Sale**

554.99

-10% Discount

**Close Out Price**

**SUPER BUY**

899.99

**Over 400 Worth of Software Included!**
- MS DOS 5.0
- Microsoft Works
- Microsoft Windows
- Microsoft Entertainment and Productivity Packs

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**

368sx Computer
- 80386 microprocessor operating at 16 MHz
- 85 MB hard drive
- 2 MB RAM
- Mfr. #71508

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**

889.99

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**

159.99

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**

129.99

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**

369.99

**Sale**

-80.00

**Sale Price**