Wet 'n wild

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity paddle their boat "F.U.B.A.R.G.E. II" in heat one of the 19th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, above. Jerry White, from Carterville, slides under the finish line for second place in heat two. Booters participated in the regatta most of the day Saturday at Campus Lake.

Administrators to aid USG elections

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The USG election commissioner has cut a deal with the Senate that will allow the elections to continue today under his control but with the assistance of administrators. Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan convened an emergency Senate meeting Friday to recommend the impeachment of the election commission for unconstitutionally attempting to eliminate candidates from the election. Election Commissioner Yusuf Haqq along with his deputy commissioner, Willem Bouwer, yanked Student Party and Independent presidential and vice-presidential candidates off the ballot on the eve of elections last week for allegedly violating campaign expenditure by-laws.

University administrators declared the commission's act unconstitutional3 and seized the elections April 29. Haqq pleaded his case before the Senate Friday to no avail, and when asked if he would abide by the decision of the Campus Judicial Board of Governance to put back on the ballot Student Party candidates, he simply responded, "Hell no."

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Gus Bode

Gus says "All My Children" doesn't have a thing on USG antics.

Feeling violence

Carbondale pastor says riotsing wrong way to express emotion in troubled times

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

A Carbondale pastor said the riots resulting from the Rodney King verdict are not an issue of color, it is about people dealing with their feelings.

The Rev. Paul Hicks, pastor at the Mundale Baptist Church, said he brought the circumstances of the incident to the attention of his congregation Sunday, but the members did not express the right or wrong of the people's reactions.

"We realized it was something we all needed to think about and had a word of prayer," he said. "But we did not discuss whether the entire incident was right or wrong." Preconceived ideas about the jury's decision is one cause of the rioting, Hicks said.

"Because of the video tape, people are reacting to what appeared to be an injustice—it looked as if there was excessive force and violence used," he said. "But because I wasn't a juror, something may have happened in the courtroom to change the jurors' minds that I don't know about."

People need to restrain themselves rather than show their feelings in a violent way, Hicks said.

"Anger is normal, but it also requires discipline—that's exactly what we're saying the police used on King, but then we're breaking the same principle," he said. "Rather than display anger, people need to deal with it."

Members of society need to look into their hearts and minds and stop taking their anger out on each other. Hick said.

"Now instead of having one person badly beaten, we have many," he said. "The answer is out there if people are willing to search for it."

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The campus judicial board voted Thursday to reinstate Student Party presidential and vice presidential candidates pulled from the student election ballots, but the USG election commissioner is declaring the board's decision unconstitutional.

The Undergraduate Student Government election commission removed from the ballot last Tuesday Student Party presidential candidate Brad Cole for violating campaign expenditure by-laws, automatically removing him from the running mate, Joe Hill.

The election commission based its decision on a receipt showing Cole ordered and paid $200 for Student Party T-shirts. Cole said the senatorial candidates paid him the money to pay for the T-shirts, and went before the Campus Judicial Board of Governance last week to clarify the allegations against the legitimacy of the Student Party candidates.

The judicial board unanimously decided in his favor.

Patricia Heitner, deputy chief justice of the judicial board, said the decision was based upon the election commission's own evidence.

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**Shockers crunch Dawgs with sweep**

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis’ post-season hopes were put in jeopardy as Wichita State completed a three-victory sweep of the Dawgs Sunday. A 13-2 setback dropped SIUC to sixth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with three contests remaining. Only the top six MVC finishers in the regular season are invited to the Valley tournament May 13 to 15 in Wichita, Kan. The Shockers scored early and often in the Sunday game, roughing up starter Bobby Richardson, who was chased from the game with one out in the second inning after giving up three runs on five hits and a walk.

Leading 1-0 in the second, the Shockers opened the inning to win a single from first baseman Jason White and a walk to second baseman Loren Babcok. Fielder Richie Taylor moved the runners to second and third with a groundout to shortstop Chris Wimmer, designated hitter Bill Carl Hall and right fielder Todd Dreifon.

The Dawgs were never in the contest, scoring both of their runs in the top of the ninth inning. Third baseman Brian Heather led off with his sixth home run of the season, and three consecutive two-out singles plated SIUC first baseman Darrin Barton with the game’s final run.

In the first game of the weekend series on Friday, Salukis starter Mike Van Gilder fell to 5-7 on the season, losing 8-4 in a complete game effort.

Wichita State’s Shane Dennis gained the victory, giving up four runs on six hits through 5 1/3 innings. Dennis is 11-2 on the season.

**Colts lineman shot, killed in traffic dispute**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Shane Curry of the Indianapolis Colts was shot to death in his car by a 15-year-old boy Sunday after a petty traffic dispute escalated to gunfire.

Police said the 24-year-old defensive end was arguing with a group of people over a car blocking his path to the Armand Inn hotel. The boy fired a gun from a car window, striking Curry in the temple. Curry, on a visit to his mother who was rushed to University Hospital, where he died about 1 a.m.

Police have the boy in custody and charged him with felonious assault. The identity of the boy was not released.

Jim Isay, the Colts’ president and general manager, said in a statement the club is “shocked and saddened to learn of the unfortunate incident. Our only thoughts and concern are for the well-being of Curry’s family.”

Curry, 6-foot-5 and 270 pounds, completed his rookie year last season, appearing in nine games as a reserve. He played college ball at Miami and was a second-round draft pick in 1991, the 40th selection of the draft.

**Trials of triathlon**

John Lee, physical education major from Effingham, prepares to start the bicycle leg in the Doc Spackman Triathlon after he swam a quarter mile in Annada Inn.

The triathlon was Saturday morning and featured more than 200 athletes. Tony Kowalczyk won the men’s competition and Leeanne Reed took the women’s title.

**Softball Salukis lose three of four games**

Coach: SIUC not counted out in Gateway tourney

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After a disappointing Gateway Conference season the SIUC softball team must focus on the conference tournament, said coach Kay Brechtlebauer.

The Salukis, 6-9-1, concluded their regular season Saturday when first place Southwest Missouri State, 14-4, swept SIUC in a doubleheader. SIUC split a doubleheader with second seeded Wichita State Friday.

Breachlebauer said the win over WSU tells the other teams that Southern Illinois still is in the running for the conference tournament, but the sweep by SMSU did not help the team’s confidence.

“Sometimes the seasons don’t work out the way you hoped it would,” Brechtlebauer said.

“Once we get to the conference tournament, it’s a whole different ballgame.”

Pairings for the conference tournament, which begins Thursday, were announced late Sunday.

The Saluki pitching squad may not be at full force in the conference tournament. Junior all-conference hurler Angie Mick has a strain in her arm and has not pitched in the last nine games.

Brechtlebauer said Mick should be able to at least pitch in relief, but at this point she is not sure of Mick’s status.

“When you take a pitcher of Angie Mick’s caliber out of the lineup, who was all-conference last year, it does affect the program,” Brechtlebauer said. “If we get the job done defensively and offensively, I know (senior) Dede Darnell (Cox) and (freshman) Sheila (Lue) can get us through that tournament. It would be much nicer if we had Angie there too strong and ready to go.”

In Game One against SMSU, the Salukis lost 6-0. The Bears scored on an error in the fifth inning, and then scored five runs in the seventh to solidify the win.

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By Davey Allison

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TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Davey Allison held off a last-lap battle with Dale Earnhardt to win Sunday’s Winston 500 NASCAR race.

By sweeping the first two races of NASCAR’s Big Four events, Allison is eyeing the Winston million, a $1 million bonus from series sponsor R.J. Reynolds.

Allison won the Daytona 500 on Feb. 16 and if he wins either the May 24 Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway or the Sept. 6 Mountain Dew Southern 500, he will join Bill Elliott as the only drivers in NASCAR history to win the bonus. Elliott won it in 1985.

“It was anybody’s race all day long,” Allison said. “When the GM (General Motors) cars hooked up with the Fords, we could rip off some good laps. But it was every man for himself when that checkered flag fell.”

“If we’re in a great position to win the Winston Million, but they also pay $51,000 to win the Winston Cup title. I’m in a great position right now.”

Allison increased his lead in the Winston Cup points race, now leading Elliott by 67 points.

The driver from nearby Hueytown, Ala., led five times for 110 laps, including the final 71. He finished two car-lengths ahead of Elliott and averaged 175.608 miles an hour around the 2.66-mile Talladega
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YUGOSLAV ARMY RELEASES BOSNIA LEADER — Bosnia-Herzegovina President Alija Izetbegovic was exchanged for an army general Sunday but the fragile agreement that achieved his release was in danger of collapse, threatening renewed attacks on the capital by the Serb-led Yugoslav military. The republic's Muslim Slav and Croatian Territorial Defense refused to let about 500 Yugoslav army soldiers accompanied by Gen. Milorad Dodik to Kragujevac, when he left the besieged city.

ASSAULT LAUNCHED ON ARMENIAN FORCES — Azerbaijani forces launched a land attack late Sunday against the Armenia center of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave in which to be a serious escalation of the protracted conflict, Russian news agencies reported. A ground assault would represent a dangerous new turn in the undeclared war that until now has been waged mostly with back-and-forth shelling between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

U.S. LIFTS ARMS EMBARGO ON LEBANON — The United States has decided to lift an arms embargo imposed on Lebanon since 1984, sources in the Lebanese Defense Ministry said Sunday. The decision was made after the U.S. Ambassadors in U.S. Beirut to Lebanon Defense Minister Michel Muar during a meeting early last week. Lebanese and U.S. officials are discussing details of a deal to ship to Lebanon some of the weapons bought by President Amine Gemayel.

MEXICAN OIL COMPANY CONTINUES CLEAN-UP — Workers from Mexico's state-owned oil company Sunday continued to extract thousands of gallons of gasoline from the Guadalajara drainage system 11 days after an explosion that killed nearly 200 persons. Meanwhile, as last three other cities reported evacuations because of similar gasoline leaks near storage areas owned by Pemex Mexicans, or Pemex, Mexico's official news agency Notimex said.

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STUDY: RAPE RATE HIGHER THAN REPORTED — Than the rate of about six times that of the federal government currently reports, a new study says. The study was done by the National Victim Center, and the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. In the Nation's Women's Study there were more than 683,000 rape of adult women in 1990, while the FBI Uniform Crime Report reported 102,960.

FEAR OF CHOLERA REACHES TEXAS — Health officials concerned about the discovery of two cholera cases within one week are urging impoverished residents without sanitation along the U.S.-Mexico border to practice by boiling their drinking water. The two cases were traced in Brownsville, Texas, were reported. Sonora officials in the United States from Mexico. A cholera epidemic has killed 4,800 people in Latin America since last May.

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EXCESS RADIATION REPORTED AT PLANTS — Workers at Commonwealth Edison's Zion nuclear power plant were contaminated by radioactivity 567 times in 1990—more than 10 times the industry average, according to a Chicago Sun-Times report published Sunday. The report also said there were times when up to 70 percent of workers were near the core of the Com Ed plant at Dresden near Joliet suffered radiation contamination.

CITY TO DISTRIBUTE CONDOMS TO STUDENTS — Cook County officials plan to give out free condoms in high schools as part of a new program to combat AIDS. County board President Richard J. Daley and County Hospital Director Ruth Rothstein announced $25 million county program Wednesday. In addition to offering condoms, AIDS education will be offered in city and suburban high schools that request it.

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"CLIP & SAVE, HANG BY THE PHONE" CALL-INS WELCOME!
The acquisition of the Los Angeles Police officers charged with beating Rodney King was the breaking point. As experts, officials and politicians now decide how to rebuild a community and question their hierarchical criminal justice system, the people of Los Angeles still live in a reality some find difficult to accept.

In a community where citizens fear for their lives every day and few young African-American males are expected to survive the streets, the injustices of life could no longer be tolerated. The rioting is about Rodney King, but also about a class of people that has been written off by the bulk of society. In the social politics of today’s government, the citizens of South Central Los Angeles have no voice.

This is the group that everyone wants to forget. This is the group with the problems: Drugs, gangs, homelessness and unemployment typify South Central and countless other urban areas in the United States. To face the problems is to realize mistakes. Instead these problems were ignored until the citizens themselves could no longer stand the body count.

Now the community is in shambles. The burned-out skeletons of businesses symbolize the frustration of the depressed community. When they could not fight the system, they turned on themselves.

THE PERVERSION OF JUSTICE that let four Los Angeles police officers slip through cannot be remedied by looting liquor stores and killing fellow sufferers. Rodney King will not be vindicated by stealing a television set or by spilling the blood of a white trucker. The perception that the jury did its job without evil does not provide an excuse for murder and vandalism. But the King decision was the match that ignited a racial bonfire. In nearly every city, areas of socio-economic neglect wait in the wings, each capable of violent self-immolation.

Although the scales of justice have betrayed Rodney King at this stage, people throughout the nation must remember the process is not complete. Economic wealth and systematic back scratching weigh heavily, but the symbolic Lady of Justice is blind. The system, and Rodney King provides many appeals and civil court alternatives in which justice may be served and mistakes corrected. The acquittals are only the first decision, not the final verdict. The justice system must still serve its purpose and protect the rights of citizens regardless of their race or social standing.

Rodney King cannot become a martyr of either judicial or social corruption. The longer this has delayed in violence must now be concentrated into a new social movement. If advancements in civil rights are to continue, the people must rise up against the oppression, not each other. The lesson to take must not result in a situation on the present level. This unfortunate occurrence allows a forgotten community to speak out, but the message cannot be self-hated and violence.

Letters to the Editor

Coles' accusations groundless; corruption kills USG credibility

In writing this letter, I hope SIUC students will get a clear comment of Student Government election fiscal. As a member of 1989's election commission and as 1990's re-election Election Commissioner, I gained valuable insight regarding USG elections. I believe this election will prove futile for voters because it will be disqualified from SIUC election history, as having a growing number in the recent past. Brad Cole's assault on Yusaf Hagg, stating his disqualification was a "personal attack against me by the election commissioner," is unfair. I don't doubt Yusaf's abilities as a competent Election Commissioner because as a member of the 1996 commission he weighed evidence conscientiously to help select fair judgments.

If Yusaf were attacking Brad personally, Independent candidate William White would not have been disqualified for a similar violation. Brad Cole, as a long-standing, experienced and involved member of USG, should know the rules of the USG bylaws. After all, isn't that what his platform states, as well as his DE endorsement? I think Brad should take his loss honorably and play the game fairly next time, if he did spend more than the $27 election campaign limit.

Let's try to keep USG uncontaminated this year, since recent years have proved otherwise. A strong prayer will keep this year's election alive, but that is unlikely. Besides, if Jean Patrarce has any say, I'm sure Brad would be reinstated, a new election, approved and the Student Party will be given an unfair win—which is one of the reasons I am no longer involved with USG.—Monique Chevas, senior, English, paralegal and psychology.

System abused by ruling party

As Deputy Election Commissioner, I believe I must comment on the USG election process which has taken place over the last 10 months.

Student Party member and USG President Jack Sullivan refused to appoint an election commissioner or election commission for over six months, I believe, in order to affect undue influence on the political process.

In January, the Student Party-controlled USG Senate refused to reform the election regulations to reduce possible incumbent conflict of interest and undue influence on the election process.

In March, I wrote to President Guyor (and eight other University members) explaining to them my concern that Student Party members might attempt to subvert the USG election process. Recently, Sullivan called on the University to halt the USG elections on the grounds that he did not agree with the Election Commission's ruling to dismiss Student Party candidates personally guilty of election corruption.

The USG Judicial Board of Governance, which heard the Student Party appeal, and whose members were mostly appointed by the Student Party, refused to follow their own constitution or even allow the Election Commission to present its evidence. In my opinion, the USG elections have been compromised by Student Party abuse and irresponsible University intervention. The EC has already recommended that Jack Sullivan be impeached, and also noted that the election ballots, which were in Sullivan's control, may have been tampered with.

Apparently, the Student Party has systematically worked to manipulate the election process, and when the Election Commission was given no other choice under the USG constitution than to invalidate Student Party candidates, the EC itself was put on trial.

Given the response to the Rodney King verdict, I hope that students take into account that justice is not simply a commodity, but something which should be pursued for its own sake, irrespective of the vested interests that would be affected.—Willem Bouwer, senior, exchange student.

Con artists prey on friends, trust and comradery

With sincere feelings, this note is for the ones trusting others, including the con artists. Now much closer than ever, would you assist a fellow student?

The other evening, I was alerted that a close Saluki friend was in the Jackson County Jail. I have never spent any time in jail, but tales from others convince me it's nothing to brag about. This Saluki was involved in leadership roles, working as staff here in Carbondale with two leading firms and a rig of a mighty fine job. He was being nominated for a position here on the Southern faculty! As a friend, I posted his bail, but when I tried to collect the due, I got no response. There were certified letters sent and telephone communications with no success.

How far can a Saluki go to be really trustworthy? When you try to recoup your money, do you actually know what it takes? Do you know if you can get it fully returned without spending almost as much for the return? In fact, do you think if you have debts to collect prior to the 15th of May, the end of our semester, that you will get the amount in full?

It is possible to be tricked and swindled (legal term: theft by deception with an intent to defraud) no matter how close one gets during campus associations. The mind of the con artist, like the one who swindled me, is like the Trojan Horse—deceptive with the intent to gain control, no matter the results.

Think for a moment. You have a friend in jail without immediate assistance and communication. How much comradely assistance need be provided by you, showing your caliber?—Thomas Angelos, senior, VES studies.
Letters to the Editor

'Justice died last night in America...'

Wake up, people! Wake up! "Justice died last night in America..." put a gun to her head and committed suicide. When justice, one of the pillars that our forefathers built this country on, crumbled and failed, America suffered a fatal blow." (Spoken by a concerned citizen in Los Angeles, April 30)

Are we alone? If not, who is? Is it yet another black man? Will he be pulled from his car, his home, and beaten like Rodney King was? Is it going to be a Japanese man, beaten for beating us at our own game, demonstrating to us? Or will it be a Mexican? Or a Jew? Or will it be you?

We all saw the tape of Rodney King being beaten and humiliated like a dog, less than a man. Think about that action. Is it legal precedent for police officers to behave according to whom someone gets out of line?

Do we live in a police state? A country where a man gets beaten senselessly and beaten like Rodney King was? The tape sounds similar to Stalin's Soviet Union and Hitler's Germany. And this is "the land of the free"? Wake up!

Can any of you honestly say you have never broken the law, never done anything wrong? I know I can't. We are the Rodney Kings of the future, punching bags of a new generation.

I realize not all police officers are like those in Los Angeles, and that those officers have been thrown into another sticky situation with the riots throughout their city, but they are also not above the laws they enforce.

That was the message sent out last night. Justice is only for the rich. With W. Kennedy Smith's powerful and not for "all men created equal."

The amount of time it took you to read this is about the same length of time Rodney King was beaten. Think about it. Justice failed last week and civil rights were set another step back when another giant leap lost for humanity.

Who's next? Are you?-Jeff Pignati, senior, geology

La acquittal highlights racism

Racism in America is running rampant! That point is made very clearly by the results of the Rodney King trial.

All the police officers involved in the incident were acquitted of all charges. There wasn't one guilty verdict on one single count. What else can be said about it, except that you are a racist beyond all reason.

What was the white police officers' right to brutally beat a black man almost to death, regardless of whether Rodney King had his hands in the cookie jar?

This case would never have come to trial if it wasn't for the "innocent" verdict in the Rodney King's hideous beating. No one would have realized that the police department in L.A. would have laughed at him, thrown him in jail, and told him he deserved it.

But it doesn't matter about the videotape's result. The result is still the same. The four police officers got away with it. This case should have been a classic scenario of getting caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

Two things that trouble me greatly about this case are, first, why were the police officers acquitted? And secondly, why was the jury all-white? Why wasn't there at least one black person to speak out for Rodney King?

The King verdict proves two things. The first is that a black man has a lot to worry about just to survive in America. The second is that all police officers are in more trouble now than they ever were in the past.-Kerry Richardson, senior, marketing.

King beating verdict, Fest riots make mockery of U.S. society

Recent events in the courts of Los Angeles and on the campus of SIU have made me ashamed to be a human being, let alone an American citizen.

It seems as though we have moved a generation back since the riots of the late 1960s, and it is time to question just what we are in society.

First of all, the message sent by the jury of the Rodney King trial is that policemen have the right to do whatever they please. That's everybody, black or white.

The message that is even if a jury is presented with overwhelming evidence, it can still deliver a verdict that is wrong, or at least questionable.

No matter what reasons the jury gave for acquitting the police officers involved, there is no sane excuse for beating a man senselessly as the officers did.

The poor excuse that King needed to be restrained was making a mockery of U.S. society. It's clear.

The other event that had me reeling is the amazement of the riot that followed Springfest, it is, that students have come to SIU, and presumably elsewhere, in order to get drunk.

It is the prevailing attitude that students have the right to drink excessively and act in whatever fashion is "cool."

When students have to finally face their own responsibilities and become accountable for their own actions, rather than having Daddy pay for the damages of their irreverence, perhaps a better sense of priorities will exist.

I was glad to see the protest organized in front of the Student Center. It showed a reaction that I didn't think the population of this university is able to create. I'm considering the general apathy and lack of in-depth thinking.

Let us remind ourselves of the civil rights riots which took place in this very part of the country more than 25 years ago.

Let us also look at the performance of our current leadership in disgust, but let us blame ourselves for not taking part in making the system work.-Bill Moss, junior, psychology.

Love of Christ heals wounds, fills emptiness

Dear Michelle: I am led by the Holy Spirit to respond to your last letter. I believe you have a distorted idea of who God is. I think that perhaps a bad experience with religion led you to this point. I may not recognize it, but God is there for you. "Should I not love someone?" Michelle, God wants you to love Him. He loved you enough to send his only son to earth to experience the human condition.

Jesus forgave those who persecuted Him and willingly was beaten, stripped, nailed to a cross, and hung there till He died. Why? Because He loved you, and me, and the world unconditionally. He became a sacrifice so we would have eternal life with God.

Yes, you should love someone. You were given a good head so that you could think about these truths, and He gave you the ability to love. Love Him with your whole mind, body, and spirit. However, you have distorted love with lust and perverted it. This is exactly homosexuality because it perverts God's natural order (Romans 1:27).

Michelle, I get the feeling that you have been hurt, and I am going to guess that it was a lack of love in your life. Therefore, you chose to believe a lie.

I don't want to "fight" you—just give you absolute truth. God wanted me to pass this love to you, in hopes that it will fill those empty spaces in your life. Not with lesbian or even heterosexual relations, or religion, or any material thing—only with the love of His Son Jesus, who by His suffering has healed all. Don't let the bondage of sin keep you from experiencing true love at its finest. —Brigitte Kittel, graduate student.

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slept during the night," Snauke said. "I've had 12 hours of sleep this week."

Snauke's wasn't sure about the weight distribution on his entry, a full-scale model of a '67 Plymouth Fury, which went on the win the People's Choice award.

One of the most well thought out entries was John Lynch's replica of a World War I fighter plane, which boasted a strong inner shell and a powerful paddling mechanism. Lynch, a quality control manager at Tappi Tack, Inc. in Du Quoin, said he spent $500 and 1500 hours on the boat, which was developed to test new and innovative techniques in construction.

The boat later won the Vogue award for best looking boat.

Kirciom Fgherty and a crew made of residents of University Hall won the team award after they piloted their boat, the "Team Beast," the wrong way down the course, finally managing to turn the boat completely around to finish the boat.

Joe Torrence made an effort to finish the sixth heat as his paddle boat, sponsored by Campus Comix and Castle Porcelain, split into three pieces. Torrence, a freshman in art from Makanda, crossed the finish line as his boat fell apart.

"The Recycler" was a boat which displayed an environmental message on its bright green paddles, the recycling logo.

Matt Malbouck resurrected the boat from a regatta two years ago, when it sunk because of paddle and oar-powered boat cross contamination. The boat made of residents of heat. is said.

The last few heats were some of the most interesting for spectators. Heat 21 pitted "I Wanna Lay Ya" Island against a "Pears Alliance" and an unbelievably tiny boat called "Caution." The alliance won the Prize of the Regatta award for most creative use of cardboard, its creator, Surachal Tanukaskeam, abandoned both the sword and the boat.

The STUC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws entered a floating joint in the last heat, however the boat tipped over toward the start of the race, giving new meaning to the phrase, "roll your own."

The March Race piloted the boats of local high schools against each other for a $1,000 scholarship.

Two kayaks stuck together while rounding the buoy, leaving Mount Carmel High School's torpedo boat to finish first.

Paul McCormick, technical inspector for the regatta, said kayaks tended to be the big winners of the afternoon, but the person's skill at piloting the boat is often more important than the type of the boat.

"It's not so much the design," McCormick said. "People don't test their seamanship."

Novice boat builders got to see their boats in the instant Boat composition. The competition pieced together their boats during the afternoon from cardboard, duct tape and plastic.

Tom Boughner and Shane Diver of Carbondale won the competition with their " Spending".

Lars Linquist won the class I paddle and car-power boat competition with his kayak, sponsored by STUC Mining Engineering.

Bryan Addington, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, won the class II paddleboat competition.

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Like a child interrupted in its sleep, the city stumbled gingerly in daylight, uncertain whether to celebrate or denounce the jittery calm, confused about what had transpired over the previous 60 hours and searching anywhere for a comforting embrace.

"This is a time for the city to be together," said Jonathan Kim, 20 who was among 7,000 at a cleanup rally. Among Saturday's major developments:

" Authorities reported no new major fires and few major riot-related incidents for the first time since violence erupted Wednesday after the not-guilty verdicts in the case of four while Los Angeles police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney G. King.

" The Los Angeles County coroner's office reported a total of 45 riot deaths, making the Los Angeles disturbances the mostviolent and costly in human terms in contemporary U.S. history. The 1965 riots in the Watts area of Los Angeles had 34 fatalities. The previous record was 43 deaths during the 1997 riots in Detroit.

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The current racial crisis in Los Angeles is not an isolated situation," he said. "Racially-motivated police brutality is a national problem—it is an affront to human dignity and a sustained threat to social stability and harmony." The United Church of Christ, along with other churches, named Sunday the National Day of Prayer for Racial Justice. Chavis said, "We are expressing our moral outrage and committing to join hands with all who will unite to work for the elimination of racism in the United States," he said. "We pray that the anger and rage will be channeled into a constructive transformation and improvement of race relations."

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But Sullivan returned from a 10-minute recess and presented Haqq's offer of a deal in the ballot any candidate whose disqualification was overturned by the judicial board.

"I will not recommend the impeachment of Commissioner Haqq under the conditions: Student Affairs comes in and assists him," he said. "In return from a verbal mandate by the Senate, Commissioner Haqq will abide by each and all decisions of the judicial board of governance."

Haqq previously decided to ignore the decisions of the judicial board because it did not follow the constitution, but he now will back down to see the elections get underway.

With the assurance the names would not be removed from the ballots and at least one administrator would overlook each polling place and the counting of the ballots, the Senate tabled the bills to impeach the commission and turn the elections over to the administration.

"I felt that justice will come in one manner or another," said. "But this still doesn't excuse the fact that the Judicial Board of Governance's decision was unconstitutional." He will try to revoke the decision of the judicial board following the elections, Haqq said.

Sullivan said the final decision in the meeting proved USG still is a workable student government.

"USG showed it can still move itself," he said. "We may have pushed it to its limits, but we showed that USG can still take care of its own." Student Party presidential candidate Brad Cole, who was placed back on the ballot after an appeal before the judicial board, said the deal between Haqq and the Senate finally will allow students to vote.

Independent presidential candidate William White whose disqualification is under appeal also will appear on the ballot.

Students can cast votes today for the student trustee, USG president and vice president and senators between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Student Center, Treeblood Hall at University Park, Lenta Hall on Thompson Point and Kentree Hall on Grid II.

The USG election is open to undergraduates, and the trustee election is open to all students. A valid identification card must be presented to vote. Referenda concerning the elective termination of pregnancy as a student health insurance benefit and membership in the Illinois Student Association also will appear on the ballot.

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Adam Gouge, 6, and Johnny Gouge Jr., 7 at right, climb into the cockpit of a t-33 jet called the Saluki Star. The two came to the air show with their parents Mike and Vicki Powenski. The air show at the Southern Illinois Airport last weekend featured many attractions including skydivers and stunt pilots. The show, which is in its sixth running year, is the only show in the nation sponsored by a student organization.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Elections for USG President, USG Senate, and Student Trustee will be held TODAY 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.
The title of the piece is "The cast of 31 people performs a one-act of the drama of the scale. The lines of dialogue are almost entirely to the creativity and discretion of the cast members.

"The writer and I set a general storyline for each character, and then the actors each fill the first of the last two lines for the cast members.

"The text is up to us to come up with the famous scenes that have done some things we never anticipated happening."

During the season, the performances have run very similar schedules to the regular TV soap opera, despite the improvisation.

"We have killed a few characters, and introduced some new actors," he said. "We also have had a lot of faculty members take on roles which have been remarkably realistic. Kemnitz said, for which much credit goes to music man Chad Beckman.

"Chad is really our unsung hero," Kemnitz said. "He brings in his own synthesizer to do the background music for the show.

"He has written the cast songs and personal music for many of the principal actors, Kemnitz said.

"His efforts have made the show 20 times more powerful," he said. "We believe he has done everything he has done for us."

Rana Morgan, a freshman in theatre from Selas, plays the character of Chanty Monsoxe, a young woman who has just received her doctorate in psychology but who has major difficulties dealing with other people.

"She hates her family," Morgan said, "and she spends most of her time trying to get even with them."

Performing improvisational theatre has been a new experience for Morgan, but she says she has learned a lot.

"You don't know what your fellow actors are going to do," she said. "When something goes wrong on stage, you have to take what they give and just go with it, so really it's a challenge for everyone.

One of the hardest skills to master in improvisational theatre is knowing when to paint the best scene throughout the performance, she said. The show

"...is easy to do things you are not expecting, and some of them are so funny it hard not to bust out laughing," she said. "I know I have been tough for me sometimes."
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Investigation of Cowboys' draft pick lesson in dealmaking for NFL teams

By Greg Logan (c) 1992, Newsday

At the request of two competing clubs, the National Football League has launched an investigation into whether the Dallas Cowboys violated league rules governing draft-related contract negotiations.

Negotiations are not normally supposed to take place until the first day of the draft, but it is believed that young players are discussing signing ideas in advance.

"We adhered to both the spirit and the letter of the rule," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says. "We investigated last year and got a clean bill of health. If anything, we did better that year."

Under NFL rules, only the team with the No. 1 pick is allowed to negotiate a contract before the draft. Other teams may discuss only non-financial matters with prospects. During the draft, a team that is to pick may discuss a player's signability, including a range of contract, but it may not make a specific offer until after selecting a player.

Questions were raised concerning the Cowboys' negotiations with corner Kevin Smith, the 17th pick, and linebacker Robert Jones, the 24th pick.

The Cowboys have a situation that has not occurred in the last decade. Two players would have been crazy not to take the deals that were outlined and risk falling in the draft.

A source with knowledge of the Smith contract told Newsday it calls for three years plus an option and it is worth a total of $3.2 million, an average of $1,000,000 a year. The key feature: a $1.6 million signing bonus alone paid up front. The 17th pick last year, Receivers David Nelson and linebacker William Thomas, were three-year deals at $725,000 per year, including a $1 million signing bonus.

Robert Jones signed a four-year deal worth about $2.64 million, including a $1.2 million signing bonus. Last year's 24th pick was Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich, who received more because of the position he plays. But Jones' contract is the highest ever in almost a 10 percent increase over last year's 25th pick, San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman Ted Washington.

Smith and his agent, Steve Zucker, knew the Cowboys were interested. When the Cowboys were up with the 13th pick, they outlined a deal, they were allowed, and let Smith know they were considering a trade/with or choose Smith with the understanding they were close to a deal.

"There was no specific agreement on the clock; there were parameters," said Ken Zuckerman, executive director of football negotiations for Zucker.

Instead of falling, Smith, a Texas native, went to the team of his choice.

The Cowboys get a player they liked at a price acceptable to all parties, and they know Smith will be at minicamp and training camp.

What's wrong with that?

Here's Johnny

Carson of Oiler's fans tops Lettermen's Top 10 list of cards

By Norm Cohen (c) 1992, Newsday

From the home office in New York comes the Top 10 list of cards David Letterson wishes he had in his collection:


No. 7: Clarence "Bad" Podbielan, 1956 Topps. No relation to Larry Melman.

No. 5: Bud "Pre-Rookie" Melman, 1956 CMC Pre-Rookie. Your average staged shot of a baseball hitting a minor leaguer in the face. No.

No. 6: 1990 Old Judge. The former Dodgers manager pioneered the Old watermelons-out-the-window routine when he agreed to catch a baseball dropped from an airplane as a publicity stunt. Instead, the pilot dropped a grapefruit, which exploded in Uncle Robbie's mitt and knocked him to the ground.

No. 7: 1989 Fleer, Copper shuts down as the Cowboys lose a baseball game in a big year for poullry. The Chicken also makes a guest appearance on Cecil Fielder's 1992 Upper Deck card.

The hottest cards this week and prices that dealers are charging, according to Doug Kale, editor of Sports Card Trader.

I Roberto Alomar, Score Traded (5.5-5.25); 2. Travis Fryman, Stadium Club (6-6.5); 3. Louis Plaia, Topps (5.5-6.5); 4. Roberto Kelly, 1988 Topps (5.10-5.25); 5. Billy Smith, 1985 Topps (2.5-2.75); 6. Deion Sanders, 1990 Upper Deck Base (1.5-2.25); 7. Deion Sanders, 1990 Upper Deck (1.5-2.25).

Parks Legion, Photograph Department: Deion Sanders changes from a Falcon to a Brave v2- a quadruple exposure on a limited-edition 1992 Upper Deck base card that is randomly seeded into foil packs.

Barry Larkin is the victim of a bizarre error by Topps. The gold foil variant identifies the Reds shortstop as a member of the Astris, Topps says it has no plans to correct the error.

When better gets bitter: Sports world deals unlevel playing field for races in terms of media coverage, treatment of players

By Tom Callahan Special to The Washington Post

"A level playing field" — that phrase thrown around like a brick is a concept borrowed from sports, where it does not exist.

At least in terms of race, it does not.

The afternoon Henry Aaron hit his 714th home run, which happened to be the sixth anniversary of the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., the Cincinnati Reds asked their special guest if anything could be done for him, having heard of his struggle.

As a matter of fact, he said, yes. In the pregame ceremonies, they could include a moment of silence for King.

They did not get involved in politics, the Reds replied. No, sorry, never politics.

Afterwards, Vice President Gerald Ford let go his high shoe one to start the game.

Aaron dutifully returned to his position. He had pursued the cause as professionally as he would any foul ball hopelessly out of play. It was as no other man.

On the same field, on the opening day of a World Series, Jackie Robinson said goodbye to baseball. He was nearly blind. He was unable to make out any of the white players who beheld him from a distance. Most of the black players could not resist going up and touching him.

All except Joe Morgan, the little second baseman, who was playing catch behind him and keeping play catching. When the announcement came, she ran for all unforgetome personnel to clear the field, Morgan inched up to Robinson; back to and, without identifying himself, murmured simply, "Thank you." Without turning around, Robinson whispered, "You're welcome."

A white reporter who overheard the exchange later asked Morgan to explain.

"You wouldn't understand," Morgan told him. "You couldn't understand."

Sports Commentary

A black columnist for the Atlanta Constitution was asked to quarril with the 'Rambous Brave outfitter Deu Sanders. The surgery had been done quietly, unwittingly. Sanders had been contributing in stereotypes. In front of the other players in the clubhouse, Sanders called a man that is ugly on white. On black ones, it is heartbreaking.

"Black bitterness" is an unexamined expression of black players and writers toss off in clubs.

Robertson epitomized black bitterness but never explained it.

His school team, Crusps Attacks, practiced outdoors and played every day on the road, yet went undefeated through Indiana's famous state tournament. On the eve of the title game, the mayor of Indianapolis visited Crusps Attacks and warned them that they would not win the championship because of their color. Crusps were first to the cruise. They returned to the team's hotel and the coach portrayed the losing coach comforting them as they banded their fists against the court.

"Try to understand," Oscar, a thoughtful pro Boboood once pleaded.

Michael Jordan is the white man's black player now. He even has the white man's hobby: golf. Charles Barkley is the one about whom we would say, "Try to understand." During the '80s, I wrote a score of sports cover stories for Time. On a newsmagazine cover, sports are in the black, weak, unexamined expression.

To their credit, a discerning editor of the onetime dominating magazine wouldn't sell. "The magazine didn't sell, but something sold," Holmes said.

"People bought it. You don't understand. You can't understand. No, probably not."
Sponge bath
Chris Knight, 11 of Anna, drenches Darren Turner, a senior in recreation from Lincoln, with a sponge from close range. Turner volunteered as a target at Special Olympic events Thursday in McAndrew Stadium. The Olympics were sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and recreation students at SIUC.

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up short in Game Two as well. The Bears scored two unearned runs in the first inning. At only her fourth time at bat Pier son led off the third inning with a triple. Sophomore third baseman Maura Hasenstab followed Pier son with a double to score one run.

The Bears scored another run in the bottom of the third on a triple by Porter. The Salukis scored three runs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Pier son led off the inning with a single. She was sacrificed to second and came home on a single by senior shortstop Cheryl Venensky. Venensky came home on a triple by Rudanovich. Rudanovich came home on a sacrifice fly by Holloway. SMSU came back in the sixth inning to score three more runs to win the game 6-4. One run came home on a single by second baseman Amy Franka.

Another came home on a single by first baseman Barb Gaines, and the final run scored on an infield single by center fielder Patti Bircn.

In Game One against Wichita, the Salukis lost 2-0. WSU third baseman Nikki Ewertz led off the third inning with a single and came home on an error. The Shockers scored another run in the seventh inning on a single by center fielder Kristin Kumph.

In Game Two the Salukis came back to win 5-2. SIUC scored an unearned run in the second inning. Junior left fielder Karrie Irvin on a dropped ball in left fielder and came home on an error by shortstop Dixie Smith.

The Shockers scored two runs in the bottom of the second.

First baseman Jaylynn Jafl led the inning with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch and came home on a single by designated player Amy Ulberg. Ulberg was plated on a double steal.

The Salukis rallied for three runs in the fifth to take over the lead. Senior second baseman Andrea Rudanovich singled and advanced to second when Smith fumbled a ball hit by junior right fielder Colleen Holloway. Rudanovich scored on a double by sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson.

Holloway came home on a single by Chris, and Wilson scored when Irvin stole second. An error by WSU shortstop Angie Ayala allowed the run to come home.

SIUC scored one more run in the seventh on a double by senior center fielder Kim Johansen.

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Superspeedway. Allison won $89,325, not including a $100,000 bonus for winning two of the Big Four events.

It was Allison's third Winston 500 win and increased his all-time victory mark at Talladega to eight races. Allison, who won Saturday's International Race of Champions (IROC) event, now has three Winston Cup wins and four Automobile Club of America (ARCA) victories at the track.

In addition to winning the season-opening Daytona 500, Allison also won the First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C. on April 26.

It was also the 13th straight win for Ford.

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"If you had asked me in the fall if we could win, I would have said "no," she said. "We have gained some much needed confidence over the spring and this is one of the most close-knit teams I have ever had."

Senior Anne Giac one, who will be playing her last tournament at Saluki on campus, plays a big role in keeping the Salukis together.

Giacone has chalked up 16 rounds with scores in the 70's during her career at SIUC and has played a major role in the Salukis line-up since her freshman year, when she placed ninth at the Gateway Championships.

Giacone went on to improve as a sophomore where she made an impressive showing at the Lady Kat Invitational placing fifth out of a field of 107 golfers. She finished off the season placing fifth at the Gateway Championships.

However, it was Giacone's junior year when her play started to achieve a leading role for the Salukis. She averaged a team-best 82.5 strokes for 23 round that included rounds in the 70's in an all conference year.

Chirs ranked No. 2 in the Gateway standings for a scoring average of 82.4 and finished seventh overall in the Gateway Championships.

Daugherty said it is hard to imagine a lineup without ChiRs. "It has been fun for me to watch Anne grow throughout the years she's played for me," she said. "The past two years she has really taken her role as a leader seriously and has been an important part of our success."

Senior Gina Giac one will join Chris in playing their last tournament after she was sidelined for some time with a back injury.

Daugherty said Gina had to fight an uphill battle with her injury. "Her back is really a problem and she must wear a brace when competing," she said. "It has been nice to see her come back and compete for one last time."

Even with injuries holding her back during her junior year, she managed a 88.5 stroke average for 13 rounds in the spring including a 78 at the Gateway Championships and 81 in her last two tournaments.

Giacone works hard to overcome off the green as well as on. She was named scholar athlete of the year with a 3.9 GPA.

Daugherty said she admires Giacone's determination both in competition and her studies. "You have to admire someone who works as hard as Gina," she said. "She is a perfectionist in everything she does."

"Finding out that you will have to see them go off Tuesday."

"They are my first recruiting class and I am going to have to see them graduate," she said. "It is going to be very different not having them around."

BASEBALL, from page 16

Ryan McWilliams, 2-1, dropped game two, giving Chisano a 5-3. He gave up eight hits and five walks while striking out seven.

WSU's Charlie Gaude on one 10-1 win over the win.

Wichita State captured the MVC regular season crown with the win.

The Dawgs drop to 6-10, holding onto a one-game lead over Illinois State in a race for the post-season tournament.

Sports Briefs

WATER SAFETY Instructor training will be sponsored by the University of Northern Colorado and the Jackson County Red Cross. It will be three days, a.m. to 4 p.m. Potential sessions will be May 29 and May 31.

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The Redbirds dropped three games to Creighton during the weekend and fell to 6-12 in conference.

The Salukis take on third place Indiana State for a three-game series beginning Tuesday.

The Dawgs must win both games against the Salukis.

Daugherty is looking for help from Bradley, which will hold host to the Redbirds for a three-game set beginning Friday. The Braves hold down fifth in the conference with an 1-9 mark.

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