By Casey Hampton General Assignment Writer

Less than 5 percent of the SIUC student body voted Monday in USG elections that included two controversial referendums.

One referendum was for abortion as a student health insurance benefit and the other was whether or not to continue membership in the Illinois Student Association, the state's largest student lobbying organization.

But both referendums passed and now must receive endorsements from the administration.

The election commissioner said the issues were lost in the controversy surrounding the Undergraduate Student Government candidates.

USG election commissioner Yusuf Haq said students did not vote because of apathy and distrust in USG, even though the referendums were separate.

"The actual reason why the referendums and student trustee didn't get proper scrutiny by the student body is due to the corruption of the Undergraduate Student Government," he said.

"People are fed up and don't want to waste their time on you."

The students who did vote, however, cast 733 ballots in favor of coverage of abortions in the student health insurance policy with 441 opposed.

The Student Health Policy Advisory Board conducted a survey last fall to review the possibility of the elective termination of pregnancy to be included as a portfolio benefit but received inconclusive results.

After following up with a public hearing this spring, the board made a recommendation to the student government to consider the idea, but the governments placed the question on a referendum rather than take an in-house stance, said Jake Bagget, administrator of the student health program.

"There's very strong and see VOTE, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says if so few students can make such a big decision, why can't I have my own way?

COLA council votes no

SIUC could lose Department of Religious Studies

By Brandi Tipps Administration Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council voted 15 to nine Tuesday night to eliminate the Department of Religious Studies.

The College of Liberal Arts proposal included eliminating the religious studies department and two non-tenured faculty members, one of whom was him, only nine months ago.

All but one or two courses currently being taught in the discipline would be eliminated.

Jackson said Religion 338, "The Life and Teachings of Mohandas" is popular and probably would be retained along with SEC 215, "Voting and the Political Process."

The Faculty Senate, SIUC administrators and the Illinois Board of Higher Education must still accept the proposal, said Dale Bengtson, chairman of the religious studies department.

This is the third attempt to dissolve the department, Bengtson said.

But John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the financial condition of the college is not stable enough to continue to support a department with only three people with that major.

End of the controversy during the last week over the elimination of the religious studies department, however, the department has added another five majors, Bengtson said.

Bus Jackson said the department has another weakness in the area of its research productivity.

COLA is facing a $700,000 deficit this year because of the 3-percent reduction last January and the fiscal crisis of the state and University.

Jonathan Hill, secretary of the COLA council and professor of anthropology, said prior to the vote, "If more cuts have to be made it won't be fair. It will be much."

Hill said there is no more fat to be cut from COLA.

But the college would save only $80,000 through the elimination of the department.

Manuel Schonhorn, council member and professor of English, said he finds it difficult to believe Jackson could not foresee some of the financial difficulties of the college.

"I suspect, if that is the case, we have a political scientist who doesn't know politics and doesn't know science," Schonhorn said.

The council did vote to allow the new 1992-1993 COLA Council to conduct a study into the feasibility of moving the religious studies program to another department as a concentration devoted to service courses and keep the two part-time faculty members.

Panel discussion about King trial prompts reaction

By Teri Lynn Carlock City Writer

During a gang altercation in 1978 in East Los Angeles, Dennis Falcon was stabbed in the stomach. His friends called him to his mother's house and laid him in the front yard while they called the police.

As Falcon laid there, suffering from a lacerated kidney and excessive blood loss, the police took 40 minutes to respond, he said.

"I could have bled to death because the police didn't respond right away," he said, "I wanted to be treated in a timely fashion because I'm Hispanic."

Falcon, who lived in East Los Angeles for 32 years, said the beating of Rodney King was not an isolated incident. It is alive and well in many cities in the United States.

"When I was 9 years old, the black community exploded against the white one..."

see KING, page 5

SIUC ranks sixth for graduating African Americans

By Sherril L. Wilcox General Assignment Writer

SIUC was ranked sixth in a report of the top 100 predominantly white U.S. universities that produces African-American graduates.

Brenda Major, adviser for minority recruitment at SIUC, said she is not surprised by the ranking.

"This University has a commitment to educating people of color before many other schools in this state," she said. "This is great news."

Student awareness of the SIUC ranking will aid in increasing the number of minority students holding SIUC diplomas.

"There are a lot of students who just do not believe they can get through four years RANKING, page 10

Eight SIUC students arrested on charges for drug distribution

—Story on page 3

Experts: Economic recovery hampered by unemployment

—Story on page 7

Opinion

—See page 4

Business

—See page 7

 Classified

—See page 13

Theater department to present awards to SIUC productions

—Story on page 9

Baseball team beats Murray State 11-5 at Abe Martin Field

—Story on page 20
Saluki golf finishes 3rd in Gateway

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Whether it is school books, injury or her competitors, Becky Coyne hurdles every obstacle in her quest to qualify for the NCAA 100-meter hurdles competition.

The junior hurdler joined the Salukis as a walk-on her sophomore year. She always has had a bad case of shin splints that affected her, yet she managed to qualify this year for national competition in the 100-meter hurdles.

Coach Don DeNoon said the team is very fortunate to have an athlete like Coyne.

"I was really excited to get an athlete of her caliber as a walk-on," DeNoon said.

Coyne races to NCAA 100-meter event
he said. "She is a pleasant young lady who always has a warm greeting for you.

"But don’t let that fool you. She’s a fierce competitor." Coyne also takes her studies seriously.

A major in biology, Coyne said her studies and competition sometimes conflict.

"I have so much homework and training to do with so little time to do it in," she said. "When the two conflict it is noticeable in my performance because it is hard to stay focused on just running.

But her final results in the past few months demonstrate the focus she has found this spring.

Coyne has had a season filled with progress in the 100-meter hurdles competition.

It all started at the Saluki invitational March 28, in which she achieved a second place career-best time of 14.49. It has been uphill for Coyne ever since.

She improved her time by two-tenths of a second with a 14.47 at the SEMORelays and she posted a 14.1 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

It was the next week at the Illinois Classic when Coyne broke the 14 second barrier with a time of 13.98.

It was her fourth career-best overall, play a single game today at Abe Martin Field against Southeast Missouri before facing Austin Peay on the road Thursday.

Riggelman said the Dawgs will send Mike McDaniel to the mound for the 3 p.m. start.

Coyne has had a season filled with progress in the 100-meter hurdles event.

Hurdles show consistent improvement
Staff Photo by Marc Wellerman

Reports of threats get Tyson isolation

U.S., Czechs to battle in hockey quarterfinals

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team broke a three-game losing streak Tuesday, winning Murray State 11-5 in a split doubleheader.

The Dawgs got out of 8-2 gate quickly with two runs in the first inning.

Third baseman Brian Heather reached base on an error by Racer shortstop Eric Gmelin. He loaded the bases with a hit by first baseman Darrin Barion. Designated hitter John Martin hit a sacrifice fly, and the bases were cleared with a three-run triple just inside the right field foul line by senior Scott Foster.

Head coach Sam Riggelman said the first-inning onslaught was key to the Dawgs’ victory in the first game of a three-game series against Murray State.

"It’s tough to come off of a series like the one we faced last weekend and get things back on track," he said.

"We showed good intensity and effort in those games and came up short, so it’s good to see everyone show patience and wait for a breakthrough," he said.

Murray State, which dropped to 12-27 on the year, came up with a run in the second and two in the fourth, but the Dawgs slammed the door with three runs in the bottom half of the fifth.

Ed Janke led off the inning with his second of three doubles in the game. Heather doubled to put the runners at second and third. Racer’s pitcher Brian Taylor. Barton singled to pick up two K and scored on a ground out to Murray’s third baseman.

Saluki freshman catcher Dave Bernhard flops back to first before he can be tagged by Murray State’s Kurt Muskopf.

Freshman Mike Bland earned the victory for the Salukis, going eight innings and allowing just one run. The Racer’s right fielder Brian Taylor. Barton singled to pick up two K and scored on a ground out to Murray’s third baseman.

Saluki freshman catcher Dave Bernhard flops back to first before he can be tagged by Murray State’s Kurt Muskopf.
**Newswrap**

**RUSSIA TO SELL INDIA ROCKET TECHNOLOGY**

Russia plans to stand by its plan to transfer rocket technology to India despite a threat of sanctions by the United States, Russian officials said Tuesday. "Russia's stand remains adamant," Connelly Burbulis, Russian state secretary and presidential aide said in the Indian capital after agreeing to still sell technology that U.S. officials fear could be used for nuclear missiles in violation of an international accord.

**VIOLENCE CONTINUES IN AFGHAN CAPITAL**

Troops clashed with rockets were fired in renewed fighting in a shabby area. Taliban forces were involved in an initial clash, and senior government official said he will stay in power two months instead of the two months, given under a peace agreement. "The people are saying this," said Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, chairman of the incumbent ruling council of Afghanistan. "The people love, they trust, them. They say I am the only one they trust."

**EUROPEANS THREATEN SERBIA WITH ISOLATION**

The European Community warned Serbia Tuesday it will face "increasing international isolation," unless it grants the Yugoslav People's Army and Serbian irregulars in Bosnia a new status. The statement issued after a meeting of EU and Central European foreign ministers in Prague blamed Serbia for much of the violence between rival ethnic factions in the growing conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

**CRIMEA DECLARES INDEPENDENCE**

The local legislature in the Crimean Peninsula declared independence Tuesday for the region that is the subject of a tug-of-war between Russian and Ukrainian nationalists and home of the disputed Black Sea Fleet. The declaration of independence passed by a 186-167 vote in the Crimean Supreme Soviet will come into effect and seek to cancel Ukrainian control of the area if confirmed by a referendum expected this summer.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Primaries Held in Two States, D.C.**

North Carolina, Indiana and the District of Columbia held primaries Tuesday as Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton staked up an important labor endorsement and a new poll showed both he and President Bush have a Ross Perot breathing down their necks. The primaries were almost a solo act as most of the nation and the candidates focused on the Rodney King verdict and the subsequent riots in Los Angeles.

**Aides Defend Bush Position on King Trial**

President Bush, on the eve of his visit to the to Los Angeles, had tried to spin 186-167 results that had emboldened rivals on being able to hold his ground. If Bush, on the eve of his visit to the to Los Angeles, had tried to spin his own record on helping the area's police force thanks to that last week's killings, looting and fires, administration officials hailed Bush's conservative agenda, widely ignored by Congress as inadequate.

**Ground Broken for New Federal Prison**

Ground has been broken for a new $50 million federal prison being built as part of an effort to ease overcrowding at the nation's penitentiaries. The groundbreaking ceremony Monday was attended by John Clark, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He said the facility is one of 36 federal prisons under construction nationwide, but admitted the new buildings would solve the crowding situation only slightly.

**Edgar: Preservation Priority in Route Plan**

Preserving Illinois' existing routes is the priority in a five-year, $5.4 billion blueprint for state roadways Gov. Jim Edgar unveiled Tuesday, a plan he said would create 120,000 construction jobs between now and 1997. The state said it will use $1.8 billion in state funds and $3.4 billion in federal funds, a $23.5 million increase over the state's previous five-year blueprint. 

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 231 or 228.

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**Correction: Free Gift Wrapping**

Mary Kay fragrance gifts are perfect for everyone on your list. Select gifts for $20 or more and receive a free gift wrapping Veterans' Day, graduation, or any special occasion. Find the gift wrapping we're free!

**Mary Kay**

Fax 867-3088
Eight SIUC students arrested on drug trafficking charges

By John McLadd
Police Writer

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group has arrested eight students suspected of drug trafficking in Carbondale. The arrests were part of a larger scale drug sweep at 6 a.m. Monday. SIEG and the Carbondale Police arrested Vicki Allen, 24, Greg Bentels, 21, Jerry Holt, 22, David Butler, 19, Scott Bischoff, 20, Michael Coy, 20, Paul Snowwhite, 21, and Jason Langston, 21. SIEG director Steve Kunce said the students were selling cannabis and cocaine partly on the SIUC campus.

The eight were arrested following a year-long investigation of suspected drug dealers in which undercover agents purchased drugs from the suspects.

Allen is a freshman in office systems and specialties from East St. Louis. Bentels is a junior in radio-TV from Willowbrook. Holt was enrolled in the fall of 1991 as a junior in music from Glen Carbon.

Butler is a pre-major sophomore from Mount Prospect.

Coy is a pre-major sophomore from Kankakee. Snowwhite is a pre-major sophomore from Elgan, and Langston is a junior in journalism from East Moline.

Kunce said Allen, Holt, Snowwhite and Langston allegedly sold cannabis; Coy, Bischoff, Butler and Bentels distributed cannabis. The investigation resulted in 79 overall arrests in Jackson and Williamson counties. More arrests, some of additional students are expected, Kunce said.

Carbondale police Chief Donald Hryniewicz said the arrests were part of a major case in which several police departments took part in the arrests after the SIEG investigation produced indictments for the suspects.

Butler was called the investigation will continue to link those arrested with larger scale suppliers.

Amendment would make education fundamental right of state citizens

By Todd Welsaert
Politics Writer

A proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution would make free schools a fundamental right to citizens of the state. The amendment would guarantee students the quality of the education and place the preponderant financial responsibility of public education on the state.

The proposal has attracted heavy fire from Republican representatives as well as some administrators in higher education.

"We are afraid if the amendment becomes part of the state constitution, higher education will be left to pick up the crumbs," said Sue Filitaa, spokeswoman for the Illinois Student Association. "We are not saying the amend­ment is bad. It just may leave higher education in more financial hardship."

The proposal will mandate the state to pay for 50 percent educational costs. In 1988-90 the state paid 37.5 percent of educational costs.

The legislative groups currently investigating the financial impact and funding possibilities for the amendment do not expect to have figures until May 12.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, called the proposal a "disguised tax increase." and said the amendment may reduce available funding for other social programs.

"Education must be one of our top priorities and we must continue to work to provide high quality public educational institutions and services," Dunn said in a press release. "But this proposal would require a possible doubling of income tax or would take away funding from other needed social services that also serve the state. You can't educate a child who is hungry."

"Who has no way to get to school."

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. John W. Maillard, R-Bloomington, was adopted by a senate-house resolution and will go to the House. If passed, it will appear on the November Assembly ballot.

Dunn, who was a member of the Constitu­tional Convention of 1970, said the problem is not the state constitution, and, therefore, cannot be fixed by changing the constitution.

"I feel like the proposal tries to solve the problems we are facing with educational financing by changing the constitution," Dunn said. "But the constitution is not the cause of the problem."

But Schaefer, a SIUC education graduate, said the amendment would be a good idea.

"There are too many areas that are under financed or cannot provide the education the state is supposed to provide," she said. "The difference between areas that are poor and areas that are rich are too great. The poor are getting bad educations."
Election apathy adds to USG's sad reality

What if USG threw an election and no one came? Each year the question becomes more relevant as student dissatisfaction and nearly complete apathy toward the campus elections increases. This year the elections slashed through the ever-deepening quagmire of corruption before the lame duck could settle on its nest.

IN A YEAR THAT USG received more media attention and became a noticeable campus issue, students vented their frustration and boredom with campus politics and steered clear of the voting booths. Of nearly 24,000 students, only...<cut> 5 cur votes.

While editorial headlines and student leaders screamed of injustice throughout the election process, students went about their business, the vast majority oblivious to the issue.

Within the last two years, elections have been postponed or canceled, and even when presidents were elected, debates continued. Reforms are needed if students are to receive the representation for which USG was constructed.

THE SUCCESSES OF USG have been the protection of student drinking rights and cancellation of the fall break. Its weaknesses include ignorance of student MAP cuts and the present election fiasco. And yet students hardly blink when USG is mentioned.

Fewer than 5 percent believed the elections were important enough in which to participate. It already is well-documented that college-age students seldom vote in local, state and national elections. With the example provided by SIUC's student government it is no wonder the apathy and disinterest with politics continues to grow.

If the members of USG cannot figure out how to conduct themselves, what incentives can they offer students for leadership? In the past student leaders have conducted courageous crusades for civil rights and national issues. It is time for SIUC's students to put their best foot forward. But today's USG is without a cause. The internal squabbling has immobilized any external efforts towards representing student needs.

EVEN MORE FRUSTRATING is that USG members were recognized for their excellence in Model Illinois Government seminars. But unfortunately, something got lost between Springfield and Carbondale. The lessons learned in functionally performing as government leaders must be incorporated at the University. If USG is to continue to hold an elected place at SIUC, it must reform its operations.

If student needs are to be taken seriously by both SIUC's administration and budget wary politicians, then USG must step up and meet the challenges placed on University students.

A student government should be able to stand on its own, but USG's current disarray can no longer be tolerated. When 95 percent of SIUC students do not bother to vote, USG has a problem. Even more, the students have a problem. The whining of election unfairness goes unheard among students. USG members need to recognize that the only sympathetic attention they are getting is their own.

Rather than griping about the results, a unified push toward structurally correcting USG's problematic system is needed.

IT IS TIME FOR USG MEMBERS to quit fighting amongst themselves about the collective problems that have become part of USG. The student government constitution must be scrutinized and updated before representation slips any further.

L.A.PD innocent? NOT!! By now we know the story and the video.

"I consider myself a maverick and a semi-radical thinking individual. I cannot say I'm proud of the people involved in the destruction of South Central Los Angeles. I can relate to their feelings of outrage toward a prejudiced system, but almost everywhere we look, we see it. These people have built up tensions toward "the man." The tensions have been there for all of "history"'s history.

"Let the most of us, white folk, put ourselves in the blacks' shoes—some white dude is being beaten endlessly by all-black cops. Then we take the police to court. The trial is moved to an all-black town with an all-black jury of our peers. We, white folk, have been people who misunderstood, we are mad as hell and we aren't going to take it anymore. This verdict is the straw that broke the camels back. As I sat glued to NBC Nightline, I couldn't help but think that this was a nightmare waiting to happen. I also found the energy of the vandals astounding. The problem is that this energy is not constructive. These disenfranchised people feel that violence is the only method possible to express themselves after such a verdict. I am saddened that violence will eventually be the only way to get results. When violence yields results, our situation is bad. Our system is to blame— the system has created the victims and the victims turn to destruction. This only leads to more victims.

Let this L.A. message be a warning to our system. It must be changed. The disenfranchishment must be stopped. —David J. medal, city manager, public administration.

Cooperation, not accusation, can bring constructive change

As I type this letter I have feelings of shame, and some anger, for the ignorance of the racism in my dorm (also for the jury in the Rodney King trial) and the (understandably angry) African Americans who骚ted me in front of Neely today (April 30).

I am outraged as the jury's decision. I don't condone what the L.A. cop did. But did anyone ask me about these things? No.

I am at a loss for exactly what to say for fear of my words being misconstrued. Political correctness makes this a touchy subject and hard to write about but I felt a strong need to express myself.

I do my part to fight racism, but I'm stuck between the problems that my ancestors created and now I really can't go out of their society.

I know an apology will not change anything, but I think it's a step in the right direction, that of sincerity and respect.

But that apology needs to be accepted to help correct the grievous errors of the past and present.

I would hope this would make for a new path toward understanding. Without it, this country is lost.

Random acts of violence are not the answer. I was arrested in the Shawnee last semester during a peaceful demonstration. Through the effect we had was small, my voice was heard with all the rest.

I learned that if you want someone's attention, you have to approach them in a civil manner or you're back where you started.

The point is, there are people who care. No, you cannot pick them out of a crowd, but if you hurt someone who is trying to help, you probably just lost that person from the cause.

If you cannot work with the majority, even in some small fashion, things will not change.

Revolts are thwarted. Revisions create change—Dan Koehler, freshman, pre-major.
Community
PHYSICIAN REFERAL GROUP, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Nicares, room 258.

Urbana (UPI) - A University of Illinois student who was hospitalized two weeks earlier with meningitis, having contracted the disease despite being vaccinated, died Tuesday from complications from her illness, hospital and university officials said.

Robert Troupe, 19, a sophomore from Wheaton, died at 9:12 a.m. at Conquer Medical Center, "from complications resulting from her illness," hospital officials said.

"Troupe is the first University of Illinois student to die from meningitis, " said the Police Head.

The first two deaths in February 1991 and another seven students contracting the disease since then led to a mass immunization program in February. Troupe was one of 18,000 students who had been immunized against the disease.

"It's always difficult to cope with the passing of a loved one, particularly when a person is so young," said Stan R. Levy, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Sometimes we forget how fragile and precarious life is until something like this happens."

"Each of us feels a sense of loss. Clearly, the university extends its sympathies to the family and friends," he said. "We will be extending assistance to her friends on campus as they need it and will work with them.

Troupe is believed to be the first student to contract the disease since the immunization program. University officials said earlier:

"The vaccine is presented to us and by us to a student as 85 to 95 percent effective and it's especially disturbing that someone who got the vaccine ended up getting the disease," he said.

Troupe was admitted to the hospital April 21. The family members said she began feeling ill the previous day and was diagnosed as having pneumonia and stomach flu at the university health service. Her symptoms worsened, and she broke out in a rash and then was admitted to the hospital.

University officials worked with the federal Centers for Disease Control after the initial outbreak of meningitis last year.

VOTE, from page 1

Entertainment
JAZZ COMBO CONCERT, sponsored by Philip Brown, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Old Baptist Foundation Social Hall. Admission is free.

"THE CHOICE" a musical alternative band will play at 11 tonight at Marge's. Admission is free.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadlines for Calendar items are two months before publication dates. All items should include time, place, sponsor and purpose of event and names of persons submitting the item.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

John H. Baker
12:00 noon-12:45 p.m. on May 7 (Kaskaskia Room)

Joel E. Hericr
12:00 noon-12:45 p.m. on May 12 (Ohio Room)

James A. Tweddy
12:00 noon-12:45 p.m. on May 14 (Mississippi Room)

KING, from page 1

like it's doing now," he said. "And before we miss the boat again on this issue, we need to understand how culturally-diverse East LA is." 

Troupe's gang member, said he had been beaten by police officers on many occasions without reason.

The police pulled Falcon from the car he was riding in and companion they stopped because of a warrant on the ground, he said. In the meantime, another officer beat his cousin, who was in the car with Falcon. When Falcon lifted his head so as to talk, a police officer seized him and the sheriff stepped on the 'back of his head.'

The sheriff decided it was time for me to quit yelling for them to stop beating my cousin," he said. "He hit me very hard like a cigarette butt."

Falcon said he was not under arrest at the time of the beating.

"They pulled us over because we were Mexican East LA—that's all the excuse they needed," he said.

Falcon and about 40 of the other concerned SIUC students attended a panel discussion of the Rodney King verdict Tuesday at the Student Center.

The panel consisted of Chief Police Donald Strom, Cyril Robinson, retired professor of crime studies, and probably, Shorty, coordinator of Black Affairs Council.

Strom said as a law enforcement officer, he was shocked by the King verdict.

"I don't understand what I saw on television. It was different if I was in the courtroom," he said. "But I don't agree with the verdict from what I know about it today.

Strom said although the LA officers were wrong in their actions, people should not stereotype police officers because of the incident.

"Most police officers don't like what they saw on the tape, and neither do I," he said. Strom said to learn more about the conditions of the public housing projects was a top priority. 

"I grew up in a suburb of Chicago—I don't know what it's like to grow up in a public housing area," he said. "But I know we have to meet with these people and relate to them.

Carbondale residents need to know more about the biases, and people in other communities. Strom said.

"We all have biases of one sort or another, and we have to learn to manage our personal biases," he said. "We have to take a closer look at the root causes of the riots and violence in our society.

Shorty said action needs to be taken against the verdict.

"People need to do more research and take legal action to prevent this from happening," she said. "Excessive force was used on Rodney King and we need to get the Supreme Court to take care of this issue.

"The video showed the officers not restraining someone, but the people who are suing, it wasn't enough evidence, then I don't know what the case is," Shorty said. The Black Affairs Council plans to submit a petition of 3,000 signatures to the governor, senators and President Bush, saying the organization supports legal action against the four up.

Cynthia Snair, a senior in education from New Hampshire, said people need to understand community diversities to understand racial incidents.

"We are trying to get a class started at SIUC to teach multi-culturalism so people will have facts," she said. "I hate the fact some people are comfortable with their ignorance.

Snair, who lived in Baltimore City for six years, said she saw two of the four officers 'literally beat a man. The man was handcuffed and sat in one of the officer's face, she said.

"Spitting in the officer's face was wrong, but the guy was drunk," she said. "Then the officers dragged him on his face through gravel. They kicked him in the groin many times and hit him with clubs."
Judge postpones execution of murderer of Texas widow

HUNTSTVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A judge postponed the execution of a Canadian man whose sister located him after years of searching and enlisted the Canadian government to campaign to have his sentence commuted.

A lawyer informed Pat Nicholl of Alberta, Canada, in November her brother, Joseph Stanley Faulder, 54, was dead at row at Huntsville for the 1977 slaying of a wealthy Texas widow.

"We're thrilled. We're very relieved and uniled. Now maybe we can get something happening here," said Nicholl's daughter, Linda Tilton, in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

U.S. District Judge Gary Stephens in Angelina County postponed the execution until Aug. 4, which will give Gov. Ann Richards and state officials time to consider pleas from the Canadian government for clemency.

Barbara McDougall, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, wrote Richards last week asking for clemency. She also confirmed that Texas should have informed Canada of Faulder's conviction almost 15 years ago under the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations treaty. The State Department is also being asked to investigate the case.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Richards, said the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, must recommend commutation of a death sentence. He said the governor's only option was to postpone the execution.

Although the family of Faulder is delighted his case will get another review, the son of the victim, 73-year-old Inez Phillips of Gladewater, said the convicted killer doesn't deserve another chance.

In Gladewater, Jack Phillips told the Star-Telegram that Faulder coldly planned the crime with an accomplice after he had learned Mrs. Phillips was a recent widow who had a floor safe. He said they found nothing in the safe and his mother was beaten with a blackjack and stabbed in the chest.

Walt Mink to perform at University; Music combines funk, jazz, R&B

By William Ragan

Memphian-based group Walt Mink got its name when members of the band were standing McAllister College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Walt Mink is a professor of psychology at the school. "We asked for his permission to use the name," said drummer Joey Woronker after a show Saturday night at 607 W. Freeman St.

"We gave him our tape and he gave us his blessing," Woronker said. "Maybe someday we'll mail him a check." Walt Mink will open for Champaign's Power Children at 11 today, in the Free Forum Area.

Describing Walt Mink's music as "sixbit" today in the Free Forum Area. Describing Walt Mink's music is like trying to describe the shape of a Formula 1 car as it zooms past at 250 miles an hour.

The band incorporates elements of hardcore, funk, jazz and R&B into a complex whole.

The band's music takes unexpected twists and turns, with time changes restructuring all over the place. The pulse is so strong and funky, however, that is a joy to dance to.

Lead guitarist John Kimbrough writes all the songs, and bassist Candice Belanoff said Kimbrough's talent is rare in an era of recycled rock riff.

"It's easy to be a regular rock band," Belanoff said. "To be a good songwriter is a skill that is needed."

Kimbrough said the songs just pop into his head all at once, at times which require all of his motor skills, like driving.

"Suddenly I have this one complete thing in my head and it's very specific," he said. "I think about the continuity of a song, making one part suggest another part, instead of piecing it together."

Walt Mink was formed by Kimbrough and Woronker at McAllister College nearly four years ago. The pair had been writing songs and were looking for a bass player to fill the gap.

"I would teach the songs to other bass players and it was taking him too long to learn them," Kimbrough said.

"We asked him to check. "I think they picked us right up, so we started playing together," Belanoff said.

Kimbrough's soulful groove provided the balance to Kimbrough's hardcore riffs and Woronker's jazz explorations.

The band wrote the first of many songs: "Factory," "Chowder" and "Sugarcoat" and began performing in the quad cities.
Economists: Unemployment slows economic turnaround

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

A sluggish economy may be showing signs of recovering this spring, but economists say despite evidence unemployment rates are slowing the progress.

The index of leading economic indicators rose 0.2 percent in March for its third straight monthly gain.

The index is the government's main forecasting gauge, said Chris Kask, an economist for the Department of Commerce in Washington.

Personal income grew by 0.6 percent last month, but the department said the gain mainly represented higher subsidy payments to farmers.

"Not everyone is consuming in the spring and running to the mall yet," he said. "But we are seeing a growing confidence in (their) spending habits."

The March increases in spending and income were slightly larger than economists were projecting and were seen as evidence the consumer rebound is proceeding.

Kask said wages and salaries have added for only about half of the income gains since November.

Some gains came from other factors, including rising welfare and unemployment payments and a reduction in income-tax withholdings, which began in March.

"That's a cause for some concern," Kask said. "There were a lot of factors that increased spending power but did not reflect a strengthening economy."

Maida Mirkhaf, a UIUC assistant economic professor, said consumers consistently spend more during warm weather because they are looking for change.

"The economy is improving," she said. "Usually in spring and summer months, we see a surge in consumer spending. Real estate markets are picking up as scanty policies and lower interest rates are making it easier for people to buy homes."

The weather also has an impact on consumer confidence to spend, Kandil said. "When the weather is nicer and the days are longer, there are more things for people to do outside."

"There is more stimulation at retail levels because people go to the malls and look for clothing," she said.

Consumers are more likely to remodel their homes, buy new furniture and change their clothes patterns during warmer months, she said.

Kandil said governmental reports are consistent with what is going on in the economy.

"I think economists are cautious about implying things are real ray rovement because there are some things still not going right," she said. "But I think people shouldn't get real excited because recovery is slow."

The signs indicate recovery by the end of the year, the said, which could be very good for politicians.

Disposable income—income after taxes—rose 1.1 percent in March, reflecting another big boost in the economy.

Because incomes increased faster than spending, U.S. savings rate rose from 4.5 percent of income in February to 5.1 percent of income in March, according to the department's report.

But, Kandil warned, if employers do not increase hiring quotas, income gains and consumer spending will fizzle as well.

"If employers do not increase their pace of hiring, " he said, "people are not going to feel confident enough to invest in the economy."

Continued downsizing by businesses results in consumer concerns over job prospects and keeps consumer confidence depressed despite some modest, further improvement, he said.

The consumer, who accounts for roughly two-thirds of real demand, is expected to raise spending modestly, reflecting improved gains and a moderately better job picture, said Sina Mikhrkadv, an economic analyst for the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission in Springfield.

But consumers are being held back from spending because of accumulated debts, are less likely to borrow, she said.

"Debt burdens have had a continuing effect on consumer confidence, " she said. "This has produced an economic environment in which, while activity is no longer declining, improvement has been extremely modest."

Despite stable signs in the economy, unemployment is at 7.3 percent, the highest rate in six years.

Initial jobless claims remained unchanged at 404,000, indicating a continuation of gains, according to a report from the Illinois Department of Labor in Chicago.

The trend in the unemployed in Carbondale to place workers has not been strong, said Richard Morell, manager of the local Department of Employment Security.

The Carbondale office administers unemployment insurance checks and helps unemployed individuals find jobs.

"The jobs just aren't there," he said. "The only (sector) we have openings is in service-type businesses, such as fast food stores and restaurants."

A federal extension, effective last November, gave unemployed workers, collecting insurance payments, an additional 13 weeks to the original 26 weeks the state government allowed them to collect, he said.

"The program picked up people that had exhausted benefits an additional 13 weeks to collect checks," he said.

The agency works with employers to arrange interviews for the area, he said. "We refer our clients to the agencies to help them prepare to enter the job market."

"Increases in jobs for the past few months in the southern areas of Illinois were likely recorded in the services sector of the job market," Mikhrkade said.

"In areas with more job opportunities include health care, finance, insurance and real estate sectors, she said.

Mirkhaf said that while most employment sectors continue to show a downward hiring quota, the rate has slowed since last summer.

"This trend is expected to continue," she said. "Even so, the percent is still high."

Other roses in the economy include improved manufacturing activity, which included increased permits for new housing issues in Southern Illinois, she said.

"The Purchasing Manager's Index rose in March to 52.4 percent, indicating a renewed expansion in the manufacturing area."

"Any increase more than 50 indicates an expanding manufacturing sector, she said."

Source: Illinois Economic & Fiscal Comm. in Springfield

William Mulkcan / Daily Egyptian

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**Fresh Full Quarter Pork Loin**
- Regular Price: **$1.68**
- Sale Price: **$0.99**

**Country Club**
- 10-Gallon Container
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**Banquet Pot Pies**
- 7-Ounce Package
- Sale Price: **$0.35**

**Barbecued Chicken**
- Sale Price: **$0.25**

**California Iceberg Lettuce**
- Sale Price: **$0.68**

**Red Ripe California Strawberries**
- Sale Price: **$0.69**

**Suave Shampoo**
- Quart Size
- Sale Price: **$0.78**

**Gillette Sensor Razor or 5-Count Cartridges**
- Sale Price: **$2.74**

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### Kroger Meat Sale Details
- **Boneless Choice Sirloin Tip**
- **10-Lb. Meat Sale**
- **Regular Price:** $1.99
- **Sale Price:** $0.99

### Kroger Meat Sale Display
- **Pork Loin Combo:**
  - Sale Price: $99¢
- **12-Pak 12-Oz. Cans Regular or Diet Big K Soft Drinks:**
  - Sale Price: $3.50

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### Additional Kroger Products
- **California Iceberg Lettuce**
- **Red Ripe California Strawberries**
- **Suave Shampoo**
- **Gillette Sensor Razor or 5-Count Cartridges**

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Department to give Archie awards to students in theater productions

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC theater department will present the third annual Tony Awards Friday in the name of the department’s sponsor, Archiebald McLeod.

The Archie will be given to students who have worked part in theater productions at SIUC.

Jennifer McMaster, publicist for the theater department, said many students were involved with the theater productions on their way to becoming eligible for the award.

Awards voting for the final nominees took place Monday, when those with the highest number of votes received the final nominations.

Those eligible for the voting were theater majors and non-majors, who took part in productions and those involved with the production.

For the mainstage productions, awards will be given in the 10 categories of production: lead male, lead female, supporting male, supporting female, character role, lighting designer, costume designer, set designer and lighting designer.

In the laboratory productions, awards will be given for production, lead male, lead female, supporting male, supporting female, sound designer, costume designer, set designer and lighting designer.

For showcase, awards for production, lead male, lead female, supporting male, supporting female, and character roles will be made.

Other awards also will be given for best original script and senior of the year.

Amy Fuesting, a senior in theater, said the awards are an opportunity for peers to acknowledge each other for outstanding work in the productions.

“It is an official way to say you were good,” Fuesting said. “The Archie comes in the form of a certificate.”

Derek Hazenstab, a senior in theater from Belleville, is eligible for awards in mainstage supporting male, laboratory lead male, showcase supporting male and character role.

Hazenstab said the award is like getting a pat on the back coming from your friends.

“It feels like you feel good especially when you work your butt off,” Hazenstab said.

Hazenstab will go up against Blace Martin, a sophomore in theater from Nashville, Tenn., for mainstage supporting male.

“It is good to know people are liking what you are doing, especially when it is your peers,” Martin said. “It is pretty cool.”

Tony nominations announced in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Jelly's Last Jam," a musical spectacular and marathon of jazz pioneer Jelly Roll Morton starring Gregory Hines, dominated nominations in the 1992 Tony Awards for the best of Broadway, casting the usual nominations including best musical.

An Irish import, the Abbey Theater from Dublin, starring at Lughnasa," got seven nominations Monday, including best play, but was followed in the drama category by "Lettice and Lovage," a critically acclaimed revival of the 1950 Frank Loesser musical hit, received seven nominations including best play, best revival of a play or a musical, making it a virtual shoo-in for the award.

Another major revival, "Man of La Mancha," starring Raul Julia and pop recording star Sheena Easton failed to get even one nomination.

Other shows that got four nominations each were two dramas, "Two Shakespearian Actors" and "Two Trains Running," the latter by Tony and Pulitzer Prize-winner August Wilson, and a musical revival, Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella."

"Four Baboons Adoring the Sun," a flop by Tony Award-winning playwright John Guare, received three nominations, while "Death and the Maiden," starring Glenn Close, Richard Dreyfuss and Gene Hackman, got only one — Close for best actress.

New York poet wins Ruth Lilly poetry award

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York literature professor John Ashbery on Tuesday was named the 1992 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize recipient.

Ashbery, 65, professor of literature and poet at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., will receive $25,000 and be honored June 5 at the Newberry Library.

"John Ashbery is one of our most important — as well as prolific — poets," said Joseph Parisi, editor of Poetry magazine and chairman of the committee that made the award.

"No poet of his generation has provoked more commentary. No contemporary poet has been imitated so often. Yet for all the ink expended, neither his interpreters nor his imitators have been able to capture the qualities which make his work so uniquely affecting. John Ashbery's influence upon American poetry continues to be profound and incalculable."

Ashbery has published several books, most recently "All Galloons" and "Flow Chart." His next volume, "Hotel Lautreamont," is due in fall.

Ashbery is a native of Rochester, N.Y., and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

He won a Guggenheim in 1975 for his "Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror." The work also won the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Ruth Lilly prize recipients include Adrienne Rich, Anne Carson and Mona Van Duyn, Hayden Carruth and David Wagoner.
The University is making great efforts at combating this second problem, Shepherd said. We are working to attract larger numbers of high-quality students through efforts such as a career preparation program that brings in high school students to the University," he said. "And we recently received a grant from General Telephone to work with minority high school students in East Louis." Once in the University, the strongest aid is the Center for Basic Skills, which is designed to help students who aren't adequately prepared when they enter college, Shepherd said. "After they get here, we try to give them the academic support they need to increase the number of students receiving degrees."

Shepherd said the ranking is a positive one for the University amidst so much recent bad publicity SIUC has had. "This is another example of one of the best kept secrets in Southern Illinois," he said. "We don't seem to get recognition for the good things we do. SIUC has traditionally served minority populations and is making a contribution to the advancement of minority students."

"I am glad it is finally receiving some national visibility," he said.
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BARBEQUE
SAUCE

LIPTON RICE or
Noodles ’n Sauce
Side Dishes

SUNNY DELIGHT
Citrus Drink

Oreo Cookies

PLANTER’S
Assorted
Snacks

GROUND CHUCK

SPRUCE
BARBEQUE

Oreo Cookies

PLANTER’S
Assorted
Snacks

BAKERY SPECIALS
MOTHER’S DAY
LONG STEM
ROSE
CAKES

DELI SPECIALS
HEALTHY CHOICE
DELI HAM

MOTHER’S DAY
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Oprah Winfrey wins suit against tabloid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Talk star "The Oprah Winfrey Show" host Oprah Winfrey and boyfriend Stedman Graham won their defamation suit against a Canadian tabloid by default and are waiting to find out how much — if anything — they will be able to collect in damages.

The Montreal-based Nuts Extra failed to respond to charges or appear in court Friday, giving the people-column couple victory in their lawsuit against printed allegations Graham had a homosexual affair with his cousin.

Winfrey's attorneys charged the supermarket tabloid never contacted her or Graham or the cousin before printing the story under a front-page headline that said, "New Oprah Shock! Fiance Graham Had Gay Sex With Cousin."

Aspen entered the default judgment 33 days after attorneys for Winfrey and Graham filed the suit. Under federal law, the tabloid had 20 days to respond to the suit. Winfrey and Graham sought $300 million in damages.

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**Blues Traveler features improvisational music**

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

A mixed group of neo-boppers and the older set witnessed a blues revival — the one-two punch of Buddy Guy and Blues Traveler.

The two bands played Monday night at Shryock Auditorium to a packed house.

Buddy Guy is making the comeback to befit his 70 years, playing up venues natio-wide with his electrified stompl-oogie. Blues Traveler, on the other hand, is taking the blues into unexplored realms.

Blues Traveler plays music reminiscent of the deep psychedelic blues that typified the San Francisco scene of the late '60s. But the band uses the blues as a foundation to improvisation and gives a fresh approach to a style of music that needs new blood.

Guy opened his set with "Sweet Home Chicago," tearing into his guitar with fury, smiling to expose a golden tooth which shone in the spotlight. His back-up band was bathed in hues of amber, violet and forest green.

Exploding, careening and teetering off the edge, but never losing control, Guy displayed why he is considered by many to be one of the best living blues guitarists.

Jimi Hendrix was Guy's rhythm guitarist once, and the audience could see the tricks Hendrix learned from Guy, as he played behind his back, with his teeth, with a drumstick, and rubbed the guitar all over his body while shaking his head in a grimacing.

Guy's performance included many blues classics, including "Muddy Waters" I Just Wanna Make Love To You," and "Hoochie Coochie Man."

At times Guy restrained himself from becoming too vulgar, as in the middle of "Loving and Feeling" when Guy exclaimed, "I can get a lot more out of this."

However, Guy kept the energy high throughout his set.

---

**Concert Review**

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

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However, Guy kept the energy high throughout his set.
There may be a little more of a heightened sense of the history involved in a first launch.

-Albert Solge

predicted a 70 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms that would delay an on-time take-off. The outlook for Friday is only slightly better, improving to 60 percent "go by Saturday." NASA has an internal rule that prohibits more than two consecutive launch tries because of possible crew fatigue.

But Endavour's evening take-off time, crew fatigue is not a major issue and NASA managers may elect to make three straight launch attempts if the weather prevents a Thursday or Friday.

Other than the weather, no other problems are expected. While Endavour has never gone through a complete launch countdown, managers said the procedures apply to all of NASA's shuttle efforts.

"We're all very conscious, of course, that it's the first launch of Endavour. But it's essentially different from any other (countdown)," he said. "There may be a little more of a heightened sense of the history involved in a first launch."
May 6, 1992

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On March 5, 1992, the Daily Egyptian published an article about a variety of housing options available on campus. The article mentioned different types of housing, ranging from dormitories to off-campus apartments. For example, the article mentioned the availability of off-campus dwellings such as apartments and houses, and introduced some of the typical expenses associated with these options, which varied from $500 to $700 per month for a one-bedroom apartment. The article also highlighted the different student organizations and activities happening on campus, such as the Student Government Association and the Gamma Mu class of 1992. The Daily Egyptian's masthead and logo, along with the newspaper's title, are visible throughout the page, signifying its publication context.
Comics

May 6, 1992

Daily Eclipse

Calvin and Hobbes

Walt Kelly's Pogo

SINGLE SLICE

Shoe

by Peter Kohlsaat

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

by Jeff MacNelly

by Bill Watterson

by Mike Peters

by Gary Trudeau

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Across:

1. Made of wool
2. City in California
3. Fruits or vegetables
4. MD, MDL
5. 100,
6. All together
7. Make a sound
8. 34, 9, 6
9. The letter "b"
10. Sound of two people speaking
11. Not part of a word
12. The letter "t"
13. Can make a sound
14. Have a sharp sound
15. Bear's habitat
16. The letter "h"
17. Not part of a word
18. Not part of a word
19. The letter "g"
20. The letter "i"
21. The letter "a"
22. The letter "o"
23. The letter "u"
24. The letter "e"
25. The letter "n"
26. The letter "r"
27. The letter "y"
28. "You're a real whiz at it"

Down:

1. The letter "l"
2. The letter "s"
3. The letter "m"
4. The letter "k"
5. The letter "j"
6. The letter "f"
7. The letter "c"
8. The letter "v"
9. The letter "p"
10. The letter "d"
11. The letter "q"
12. The letter "w"
13. The letter "x"
14. The letter "z"
15. The letter "b"
16. The letter "t"
17. The letter "n"
18. The letter "h"
19. The letter "r"
20. The letter "a"
21. The letter "o"
22. The letter "u"
23. The letter "e"
24. The letter "i"
25. The letter "y"
26. The letter "g"
27. The letter "f"
28. "You're a real whiz at it"

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19
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American goes for sumo's highest honor

581-pound Konishiki hopes to lighten racism charge

TOKYO (UPI) — A humbled but determined Fabio Konishiki is ready to redress a controversy over racist in sumo with a grand finale to his seven-month penalty that week that will assure his elevation as the first foreigner to reach the plan-serté of the ancient Japanese sport.

"It's my turn now. I want to make yokozuna," Konishiki, an ethnic Samoan from Hawaii said, referring to the top rank of sumo wrestlers.

With the Japan Sumo Association and the Yokozuna Promotion Council affirming Konishiki will be elevated to the top echelon if he wins his summer tournament starting Sunday, prospects of victory have captured the imagination.

Konishiki, whose real name is Saimau Atisanoe, currently holds sumo's second-highest rank of ozeki. He will enter the dohyo (ring) at 581 pounds, up 4.5 pounds since winning his third tournament in March.

While skeptics cite his advancing age and leg problems as factors against him winning two consecutive tournaments, Konishiki pronounced himself fit and ready for promotion to yokozuna, an achievement he foresees has attainment.

"I have nothing wrong," he said. "My back and knees are OK. If I train my style of sumo, I will make it."

Longtime sumo observers, including the noted Konishiki appeared sluggish as he took to the ring in the customary review by Yokozuna Promotion Council officials before the opening of each tournament.

His winning tactics also have come under attack by purists, who criticize his reliance on massive arms and astonishing bulk to maneuver his opponent out of the ring instead of using the traditional variety of throws and thrusts.

Konishiki, one of Japan's most popular and successful sports stars, moved into the international spotlight when he was quoted by two newspapers, the Asahi and Asahi Shimbun, as saying racism was behind his failure to win promotion to yokozuna.

"While the former high school football player denied he had any complaints of racial discrimination to The New York Times or the Nihon Keitai Shimbun, a leading Japanese daily, the controversy reached the highest levels of government, prompting several top officials to proclaim racism was not a factor in sumo promotions."

After receiving a warning from Sumo Association Chairman Dewanoumi over "careless comments" that could be misinterpreted, Konishiki apologized.

"I'm sorry that I caused trouble," he said, pleading to exercise caution in his remarks.

The Nihon Keitai, which said it stood by its account of the interview, expressed hope that Konishiki would win the tournament, saying "that would settle everything."

"Konishiki has won two of the last three sumo tournaments, but the victories were not consecutive. Candidates for yokozuna must win two tournaments in succession or amass an "equivalent record.""

Denying Konishiki has been unable to achieve yokozuna because he is a foreigner, Dewanoumi said he "simply didn't have enough wins."

"We decided to watch the situation for one more tournament," he added.

Konishiki has accumulated an impressive record of 39 wins and 6 losses. He made his Japanese debut in 1982 after being recruited by another Hawaiian sumo wrestler, Takamiyama.

Konishiki married Japanese model Sumika Shioda in February in a televised ceremony and plans to become a Japanese citizen.

But recent statements by Nohon Kojima, a member of the Yokozuna Selection Committee, reflect the sentiments of those who contend the honor of becoming a yokozuna should not be granted to a foreigner regardless of his record.

Kojima argued Japanese pride, a state unobtainable by non-Japanese, and not just athletic prowess, is a necessity for the ultimate rank.

Sumo has its origins in ancient Shinto religious ritual and a lengthy ceremonial.conferring the yokozuna

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COYNE, from page 20

along with a nice tailwind and good competition.

"She was so shocked, but I almost let her win," Coyne said. "It was a good thing she would win."

With her split falling, she fell. Coyne is capable of performing with much no more than a hair of her distance.

She has that time of running on track, Raske said if in her talent and also it enables her to compete with the best.

TYSON, from page 20

"We were worried about being provisioned. I knew that," Tyson said. "They're out of something, that people might try to plant in his cell or something of that kind."

Nunes said the prison's day staff backed up his careful records of what happened.

He understood that he became very comforting.

HOCKEY, from page 20

Two of our key forwards were put out of action by stitches that were not even penalized," he said. "It's too bad that we have to do something about it."

He was particularly upset with Captain Craig Desjardins, Montreal's Frank Pietrucha, whose cross-check sent Swiss top scorer Patrick Heidrick out of the game and a considerable ligament.

Craig Kovacs Coach Ivan Hinke, a former NHL pro, claimed threatening to stall," he said. "I know they chemically they performed over the captain's office and he became very threatening to go out the office." All alike please understand, it was determined that there would be no way to go,

One Indianapolis television announcer expressed a desire of threatening to attack a guard who told him to stop talking to anyone in a cell. When he was looking over a visitation room."

A corrections officer "told him to keep moving. Tyson was offered by the guard's manner of speech," said James Vager, an inmate who is president of the American Civil Liberties Union, quoted in The Indianapolis News.

"I'm not overly threatened to have him here," Tyson said. "I'm happy eight of you are and..." Vager said.

Puzzle Answers

Russian defender Valeri Bozkov "must have thought he was calling a woman's game. There were too many penalties."

"They were doing what they could to play the game," asked. "Not against the Americans."

"I've heard, I have not seen them in action myself."

Most of the U.S. players have been forced from many teams and throng on rough play.

Quarterfinals: start Wednesday.