Gay march one of biggest in history

SIUC student: 'No place I'd rather be"

She said she will have to wait to see how the government responds, but the gay and lesbian community certainly showed that it is not going to lie down.

"In terms of why we're here — the civil rights bill, the gay ban in the military — I don't think tomorrow all these things will happen," Chamberlain said. "But we've certainly shown we're not going to retreat."

The hundreds of thousands of gay rights demonstrators streamed through central Washington Sunday on a march where exuberance and sexual liberation overshadowed anger.

It was one of the biggest civil rights demonstrations in U.S. history, but it may not have been the record-breaking one million-plus crowd that organizers claimed it was.

U.S. Park Police put the crowd at 300,000 — an estimate that march organizer Billy Hileman called "an insult." That would make it smaller than last year's abortion rights rally, which drew 500,000, and only 100,00 larger than the 1987 gay rights march on Washington, according to Park Service estimates.

The parade was still moving Sunday evening, more than six hours after it began. Organizers said that they hoped a huge turnout would boost their demands, primarily for an end to the ban on gays in the military, protection for homosexuals in a rewritten Civil Rights Act, increased funding to combat AIDS and improvements in women's health care.

Chamberlain was surprised to see so many people she knew in such a large crowd.

"I must have run into 12 people I knew from back home," she said. "It made it seem weird, like I was at home but among this crowd of people."

Chamberlain said she saw Martina Navratilova speak and watched the Indigo Girls perform — although the band was just a spoo-

see MARCH, page 5

THE WAR OF MORALS

Students tell experiences of stereotyping which have created conflicts with others

Church has created a war of morals between students on campus, an SIUC professor of sociology says.

Students who have made church a regular part of their college life say they constantly must battle misconceptions of being abnormal "Bible Bearers."

Ed Patterson said this conflict often comes from both those who attend, and those who do not, a negative image of each other.

"The students did not invent that conflict because it is one that has some from society," he said. "You can usually count on students being a part of the war of morals on campus."

Patterson said many conflicts come from the stereotypes attached to people who regularly are involved with religion.

"It becomes obvious on this
campus that not everybody is doing it," he said.

Some students say life away at college means no time left for church, religion

See story, page 7

Yeltsin gets support from Russia

The Moscow Post

Some students say life away at college means no time left for church, religion

See story, page 7

Phoenix Committee will try to convince Faculty Senate

By Tracy Moore

The Phoenix Committee is hoping to get another chance Tuesday to convince the Faculty Senate that a new college will be better money.

In the last meeting of the academic year, the Faculty Senate faced a full agenda topic: how to resolve the proposal to create a new college for the four units remaining in the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

Jervis Underwood, president of the senate, said before discussion can be held on the proposed college of communication, the senate members must take a vote on whether to reconsider the issue.

"If the members vote to reconsider then there will be an opportunity for more discussion, and the senate will then vote on the resolution to support a free-standing college," he said.

On April 13, the senate voted 11-11 with four abstentions remaining in the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

see SENATE, page 5

Mass transit plan could take 6 months for formal approval

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4

Focus — See page 7

Sports — See page 16

Local ROTC officer receives recognition with parade of honor

—Story on page 8

Bradley Braves take three games from baseball Salukis

—Story on page 16

See MIARCH, page 5

Monitor on STUDENTS and RELIGION

The Washington Post

Moscow — President Boris Yeltsin appeared Sunday night to be receiving a strong vote of confidence from the Russian people in a nationwide referendum that he hopes will allow him to sell a debilitating power struggle with the country's parliament and push ahead with the transition to a free market economy.

An exit poll for The Washington Post and several other American news organizations reported that around 63 percent of Russian voters had expressed confidence in Yeltsin personally, while about 58 percent had approved his painful free market reforms. Voters also appeared to have called for fresh elections of the country's parliament by an overwhelming margin — but it was not clear whether that question had garnered enough votes for it to be legally binding.

Early unofficial results from the Russian Far East, 11 times zones east of Moscow, seemed to confirm the exit poll's impression of a significant victory for Yeltsin. Several Far Eastern and Siberian cities, up to 70 percent of the electorate expressed confidence in Yeltsin while up to 60 percent approved the "social and economic policies conducted by the president and government since 1992."

If confirmed, the referendum result would represent an important victory for Yeltsin, who wants to sweep away the remnants of the communist political system and institute a much stronger presidency. Parliamentary leaders are scheduled to meet today to decide whether to convene a full session of the Congress.

Gus Bode

Gus says Boris is out of the fire but still in the frying pan.

see MORALS, page 5

Yeltsin gets support from Russia

By Karyn Viverito

Special Assignment Writer

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Gus Bode

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Women's tennis takes fifth at Valley tournament

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's team took away a hard-fought and storied back to win two matches at the Missouri Valley Conference championships in Wichita, Kan. After losing to Illinois State, 4-5, Thursday, the Salukis took out Northern Iowa, Bradley and Southwest Missouri State to claim the fifth spot.

“The match against ISU was a real good match. It hit 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, and we were able to close,” SIUC coach Judy Auld said. “The team rebounded well and came back.”

On Friday, SIUC buried the loss, and then buried Northern Iowa, 6-0.

Wendy Varnum toppled Traci Jesse, 7-6, 6-1 at the No. 2 spot. Lori Gallagher won at No. 2, 6-0, 6-0 over Tiffany Dunnav. Loral Joseph captured No. 3 with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Cherie Cook. Irena Feofanceva was a perfect 4-0 on the weekend, topped Danielle Farr, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4. Catherine Pietch took out Lori Hasenwinkl, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 5. Karen Wasser completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-1 win at the No. 6 position.

SIUC went to 2-1 on the weekend with a 5-2 victory over Bradley in the consolation semifinals. Varnum dropped the No. 1 match, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4, to Tamra Payne. Gallagher won at No. 2, 6-2, 6-2, over Katie Bogertstrom. At No. 3, Joseph topped Tammy Ilal, 6-4, 6-4, Pietch won 6-4, 6-2, over Megan McGinnis at No. 4. Gallagher finished third, while Pietch dropped No. 5 match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, to Gwen Holdman. Wasser took the No. 6 match with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win over Bridget Stansel, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Gallagher and Pietch defeated Payne and McGinnis at No. 1, 6-2, 6-4.

SIUC completed its run with a 5-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State. Varnum dropped the Salukis' only point in a three-set loss. "We really wanted to win conference and felt we had a shot at the title," Auld said. We regrouped and came back with three good wins. They really wanted fifth place.”

Men tracksters fare well at pair of meets

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's track and field squad split up to compete in two meets during the weekend.

SIUC participated in the nationally televised Penn Relays and the Murray State Twilight Invitational, and gained another NCAA provisional qualifier.

Brian Miller made a personal record shot put of 57-11 3/4 to place third at the Penn Relays, fifth on the SIUC all-time list, and good enough to qualify Miller provisionally for the NCAA championships.

Other highlights from the Penn Relays included a fourth-place high jump of 7-2 1/4 by Cameron Wright, a seventh-place discus throw of 167-1 by Terry King, and a 14th-place finish out of 87 top athletes of 14:46.19 by Garth Akl in the 3,000 meters.

The Penn Relays were nationally televised on ESPN.

"Half of them did well and half of them didn't do a very good job," SIUC coach Bill Corre said of the Saluki athletes competing at the Penn Relays.

At Murray State, the Saluki athletes placed fifth as a team, with several strong performances.

Kyle Burton placed second in the pole vault, clearing 14-6, and Dan Brazeel cleared 6-8 in the high jump to place third.

It was Mark Goodheart who led the way, however, with a second-place discus throw of 155-10 and a third-place shot put of 45-8.

Strong finishes were also made by Neville Brookins, Mark Fyh, Jeff Murray, Danae Bergquist, and Neil Lisk. Brookins finished third in the 800 meters in 1:57.31; and Beaumont finished fourth in that event in 1:57.7.

Fyh placed third in the 5,000 meters in 15:23; and Neil Lisk finished fourth in 15:27.

Cornell said that the weather was blustery, but the athletes had some good performances.

"We had some good performances considering," he said.

"(The meets) helped us a little more in preparations for the conference championships."
TAIWAN RETAINS HIGH ECONOMIC GROWTH — Defying an island aspiration to become an advanced industrial society, Taiwan exports European Relatives, German cars and American graduates but the new high lies at its expanding market, once known as Formosa—"beautiful" in Portuguese. Taiwan has maintained one of the world's highest economic growth rates for four decades and produced a textbook case of environmental degradation.

JAPAN ISSUES AMERICA-TRADE POLICY — As befits a political leader whose approval rating is hovering perilously close to single digits, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has been searching for ways to regain the initiative. This month, he found one: Say no to America. Miyazawa's unyielding stance against the Clinton administration's position on Japan's trade surplus has been a clear success at home, raising him greater popular and editorial support than he has seen in months.

SERB LEADER REJECTS FINAL COMPROMISE — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic Saturday rejected the last offered compromise on a plan for Bosnian-Herzegovina, a move that will bring harsher U.N. sanctions on his patrons in Serbia and probably accelerate the drive for Western military intervention in the Balkan war.

"We accept this, we are dead. finished," a shakier Karadzic told reporters after talks with European Community mediator Lord Owen.

BRAZIL LEADER PLANS ECONOMIC REFORM — Brazilian President Itamar Franco, shrugging off criticism of government inaction, announced a broad plan of economic reform intended to combat everything from hunger and homelessness to recession and financial speculation. Outlined during a Cabinet meeting in Brasilia, the three-tiered plan proposes to slash public spending, get Brazilians to work, and boost the estimated 32 million Brazilians living in misery.

nation

U.S. AUTO WORKERS MEET TO SAVE UNIONS — Contract negotiations in the auto industry this year essentially have been reduced to a single issue: survival. For the United Auto Workers union, which signed its 11-month recession-delayed pact last Friday in Detroi, the bargaining strategy, the question is how best to protect the union survivors in an industry where more than 20 percent of all cars manufactured are already assembled by other workers.

TWO CULT MEMBERS KILLED FROM GUNSHOTS — Two of the Branch Davidians whose bodies were recovered this week from the ruins of Ranch Apocalypse died of single "gunshot wounds to the head," police said. Of six atheists captured Monday by the federal agents, two will have to bring harsher U.N. sanctions on his patrons in Serbia and probably accelerate the drive for Western military intervention in the Balkan war.

"We accept this, we are dead. finished," a shakier Karadzic told reporters after talks with European Community mediator Lord Owen.
Mass transit needs funds, BOT support
By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writer

Students overwhelmingly supported the referendum for a mass transit service last week, but it could take six months to get formal approval, a transit organizer said.

Dee Madlener, chairman of the Saluki Mass Transit Advisory Board and Jackson County Mass Transit District, said the next step for the transit program is the SIU Board of Trustees for approval. He hopes to have the board running by fall 1994.

Madlener will meet with SIUC President John C. Guyon Tuesday to discuss bringing the transit idea to the BOT.

"It might take six months to process the proposal," he said.

The committee also needs to start securing federal funding for the program. Madlener said it will cost $1.5 million to start the service. Funds will come from SIUC students, federal funds and money paid by non-students each time they ride.

Last week, 2,204 students voted in favor of the service and 806 opposed. Students will see a fee increase of $20 a semester for unlimited use of the service.

The idea of a transit service was first introduced in 1985.

Three referendums and seven years later, students approved the idea.

"More students voted yes in this election than in 1986 and 1988, separately," Madlener said.

The students were key in starting the service, Madlener said. He said he does not foresee any problems with the BOT, but he is unsure how SIUC's administration will react.

If people have no formal involvement in the administration is about the transit program," Madlener said. "There are new administrators working with the committee now since the committee started. The bottleneck could lie in Woody Hall." Vice President of Administration of the Alliance approves USG

The Alliance Party took 24 of 39 senate seats in the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Liberal Arts    Alliance
Elizabeth Barnes    Alliance
Academic    Alliance
Donna Braun    Alliance
Agriculture    Alliance
Wille Chapman    Alliance
Steve Hanley    Student
Business    Alliance
Marge Gormley    Student
Patrick Musang    Student
William Frencha    Student
Jason Fugate    Independent
Technical Fees    Alliance
James Nyhren    Alliance
Kend Roberts    Independent
Science    Alliance
Melanie Sieker    Alliance
Ellen John    Student
Eduction    Alliance
Kevin Antonovich    Student
Andrew Gilman    Student
West Side    Alliance
Chris Weiler    Student
Roxanne Solberg    Student
George Wickey    Student
Petra Koutoupianos    Student
Megan Chapman    Student
Margaret Mesic    Alliance
Billie Yother    Alliance
Todd Grael    Alliance
East Side    Alliance
Brian Borer    Alliance
Ari Albert    Alliance
Terri Pickelien    Alliance
Elly Clark    Alliance
Anita Knaul    Alliance
Jack Huang    Alliance
Glen Skerrit    Student
University Park    Alliance
Patrick Peacock    Alliance
Alicia Daves    Alliance
Denise Young    Alliance
Angela Daves    Alliance
Tompson Point    Alliance
Alicia Hapton    Alliance
Middle East    Alliance
The City of Carbondale, however, is opposed to the transit service.

"We are pleased with the student support," said City Manager Jeff Dobler. "The city has supported having a transit service for many years."

SIUC debate team awaits funding
By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

To the SIUC debate team, placing 18th in the nation out of 250 colleges and universities is not good enough — not when it has been in the top 11 for 11 years and No. 1 for four consecutive years.

Because of cuts from the University, the team has lost a graduate assistant, a coach and $6,000 to its travel budget, along with several team members.

SIUC officials disagree who is to blame for the cuts, but the debate situation may improve next year, said James VanOosting, chairman of speech communication. — VanOosting said despite a history of generous support from the president's office, the debate team has been as vulnerable as other programs to budget cuts.

"However, I believe that, thanks to President (John C. Guyon's) intervention and Dean (John S.) Jackson's cooperation, we may be able to put together a funding package that will rectify the debate program and ensure its viability into the future," VanOosting said.

He said the package includes hiring a new coach and increasing the debate budget.

Jeff Bile, debate coach, said he did not know who was involved with the budget cutting, but the constant cuts caused the team to fall.

VanOosting said money from the debate team comes directly from Guyon's office, so it is funded by the president.

But Guyon said VanOosting is the one who makes the budget cuts to the department.

"It's all a matter of priorities," Guyon said.

Bile said he did not think the department understood how hard it is for the debate team to build such a reputation.

"Our budget is less than the top 20 budget and we had to struggle to stay there," Bile said. "The department is fighting to stay away."

VanOosting said he understands the deep feelings of loyalty debaters and University alumni have, which is why in another week everything with the funding package should be worked out.

Flexing physiques
Mike Koehnchen and Nicole Amaden display their first-place physiques during the couples competition at the 3rd annual Mr. and Ms. SIUC Natural body building competition. Koehnchen also won men's medium class. Koehnchen won the women's tall class Saturday night at Shryock.
Leaders must follow election with actions

THE ALLIANCE PARTY WILL ASSUME power in Undergraduate Student Government May 1. President-elect Mike Spivey and Vice President-elect Lorenzo Henderson and 25 Alliance senators-elect of 39 senate seats will begin an anticipated year of undergraduate student representation, and Student Trustee-elect Mark Kochan will begin his term to represent all SIUC students on the Board of Trustees.

To help in decision-making when they assume power, party members must remember what made them overwhelming winners in an election that had greater turnout than in the past 10 years.

Their actions should show they have reflected on the past and that they are prepared to make strides to improve USG representation in the future.

FIRST, THEY MUST RECALL their most important campaign promises. To ensure the Alliance Party truly will be a voice of the students, members must follow through with their promise to go to the public.

Town meetings with constituents must take place regularly and often to represent everyone at these meetings should ask everyone for input on bills and issues. USG faces another Alliance plank was to provide a financial aid computer to the USG office for students to use, and the party should keep its promise to help students find financial aid.

The computer would provide information on available scholarships, grants and loans.

In general, Spivey says, party work should follow through on its promise to improve student rights to the Student Center. Students pay $40 a semester to maintain the structure; USG should fight to let students brown bag lunches in their own center.

BUT THE NEWLY ELECTED LEADERS also would serve students well by realizing some planks on their platform need improvement. Both are alcohol-related.

In the same vein, Spivey should rethink his proposal to help offset the costs of athletic events with sponsorships by beer companies, which would counter SIUC’s goal to curtail student drinking problems.

The Alliance Party instead should support efforts by the Athletic Department to attract other companies as sponsors.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL LEADERS, the Alliance Party must recall the progress of its opponents and continue some of the work Brad Cole and the Student Party began.

For instance, the student body’s relationships with the administration and with the city have improved during the past two years. It is important that the lines of communication remain open and that informed decision-making continue on such projects as the Long-Term Planning Committee.

The Student Party, led by Cole, also has been instrumental in keeping the power of Student Activity Fee allocations in the hands of the students. Spivey should make sure the power is not taken away from USG. He must keep tight control of funding and help students keep good grades.

The Unity Coalition, a committee of minority leaders set up to advise the USG president, also must continue — and meet more often — to give minorities an active voice.

IF THE ALLIANCE PARTY can keep in sight what it stands for, reflect the student body in its decisions and maintain a willingness to lead and learn, it will be effective.

Letters to the Editor

Instructors set example for behavior

I am writing in response to two recent letters, in which students expressed dismay over the lack of basic courtesy shown toward instructors and other students in the classroom.

As an instructor, I am appreciative of students’ remarks that express concern about students’ rudeness to instructors.

Students sometimes fail to appreciate what it is like on the other side of the podium, and such remarks are heartbreaking.

Of more general concern is the issue of classroom disruption, which interferes with instruction. It is inevitable that a small fraction of students will be irresponsible.

Instructors do the responsible majority of students a disservice, however, when they fail to curb this irresponsibility.

A healthy learning atmosphere should be preserved for the benefit of all, even if it means asking a disruptive student to desist a particular behavior or, if all else fails, to leave the lecture.

Instructors who fail to do this are not good instructors.

In other words, classes are not disrupted by immature students, they are disrupted by instructors who allow students to behave immorally.

Fortunately, I have never had serious difficulties with students in my classes.

In part, this is because chemistry majors typically are serious students.

But also in part, this is because my demeanor conveys the message that I will not tolerate such behavior.

I encourage all responsible students to take your instructors to task, if a good learning environment is not provided for you. It is your undeniable right.

Joe M. Davis, Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

SIUC debate team should take pride in its many achievements

With three two-person teams, each composed of one freshman and one sophomore, the Salukis are prepared for the 92-93 season. The Saluki’s captured all of the 1992-93 top six tournaments since January, won the varsity division championships in the last six weeks of the season, and had three of the top six performances of the 93-94 season between March 11 and 30 ("March Madness").

During this period the debatin’ dogs claimed two of the top four team finishes at the JV National Championship and two of its teams selected for the CEDA Varsity National Championship “Round of 64.”

One of these SIU teams reached 17th place and the other lost a first round split decision to defending 1992 National Champion and eventual 1993 tournament champion Kansas State University.

Out of a field of nearly 500 competitors, SIU freshman Jason Parry worked his way to the semi-finals at the National Tournament.

This week, CEDA announced that SIU ranked 18th for the 1992-93 season and that the Salukis have won the 1993 Spring National Championship.

Moses, was selected to the All Tournament team by finishing as a top thirty individual performer.

This week, CEDA announced that SIU is ranked 18th for the 1992-93 season and that the Salukis have won the 1993 Spring National Championship in just its first year of eligibility for that award.

Be Proud! — Jeffery Thomas Bile, Department of Speech Communication

Dream signals lack of union

I had a dream last night — a noted playwright, author and graduate student at a midwestern university wrote a play, which its theater department presented; cinema students blocked, lighted and directed; radio and television students produced and edited the play onto videotape (and audiotype for the radio play); journalists from the campus newspaper covered and reviewed it, and the television station videotaped, broadcast and distributed the play nationally, bringing acclaim to the college and to the University which fostered this forward thinking project — then I woke up, laughed at the implausibility of my dream, and vowed never to eat brownies and beer before bedtime. — David R. Donahue, graduate, telecommunications

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum
MORALS, from page 1

with church, said a happy medium can be found in making religious part of college life. "It is still possible to be wild to an extent, but just because you are involved with religion, does not mean that you are not having fun.

On the weekends, Carril can be found getting together with friends, going to the bars or a movie, or going on retreats with her church youth group.

Carril, a sophomore in psychology from O'Fallon, is another student who has found time to schedule church activities as part of her social life at SIUC.

And she said being involved with religion is something that was easy to do. "It is only once a week, so it did not take time away from my studies. Besides, I was not the only one else that I wanted to do," she said. "It was also a lot of fun, and I made a lot of friends while doing it."

Carril participates in the group Teens Encounter Christ, an Illinois group that brings together teens from churches all over the state.

But she said she realizes that many college students do not like church. "Most students stop going to church when they go away to school, and I think there are mainly two reasons for it," she said. "One, they are not really interested in the church to begin with when they leave home. They are lured by the sex and the stereotype that goes with it."

Carril said most people misconceive churchgoers as only practicing what they preach, and those not involved with religion are condemned to hell.

"Oh, yes. You can see us as 'holy bangers' who don't drink or smoke, walk around preaching religion constantly," she said. "People are always tip toeing around because they feel that they can't do anything bad around us."

Jackie Badger is a student who had been away from the church for about seven years and became reinvolved once he came to college.

But he said he has noticed the stereotypes, and feels that there is some misconception.

"I have people see the church as being very organized and formal, but not all religion is like that. Many of our students can find that churches are a lot more caring," he said. "People also start thinking that the church does not accept any change from the written word and they stay away for those reasons.

Badger said because of this fear, students tend to do other things to make up for it.

"People feel more comfortable with the image of doing something good for people and the environment, but they do not feel comfortable doing things in the image of the church," he said.

Carril said being involved with religion means people can do something good for themselves, and it does not condemn one to a certain lifestyle. "If you are involved with church and you do not drink or smoke, you have to walk around with your hands folded 24 hours a day," said. "All you have to do is be who you are."

"We will cover questions related to the budget and staff," he said. "We want to be able to demonstrate that there is a significant reduction in budget."

Underwood said the members also will be considering a resolution urging the governor and the General Assembly to support a bill requiring continued funding of the state pension systems.

Alan Karnes, Faculty Senate member and representative to the State Universities Retirement System, attended an SURS meeting in Springfield and will report to Faculty Senators that the state government is unfunding the retirement system for all state employees.

The senate also will elect new officers and form new committees for the 1993-94 academic year and allow time for these committees to meet for the first time.

"The last meeting of the year is usually a pure formality, but not this year," Underwood said.

SALUKI COLOR GUARD

TRYOUTS: APRIL 30, 1993

FLAG CLINICS WILL BE HELD:

APRIL 28, 1993 6-8 p.m.
APRIL 29, 1993 6-8 p.m.
we will meet in the Upper Deck of the Arena

If you have any questions please contact the Band Office at 453-7778

Monday Special

chicken in a Pita, Mushrooms 
& Med. Drink

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APRIL 27, 1993

program. The most important thing, she said, is that you are involved with church and you do not drink or smoke, you have to walk around with your hands folded 24 hours a day," said. "All you have to do is be who you are."

SEGMENT, from page 1

government is underfunding the AIDS research and that Sigmund Freud's works on sexuality helped change the way we think about sex and sin.

Modern censorship in art of all forms has come with the way America judges sex and violence in art varies greatly, he said.

"Violence against women is more acceptable. It is more tolerable in our images," Jackson said. "Go to the movies and what do you see? You see in many cases women in their underwear being chased by psychopaths."

He said photography often receives heavy criticism for the choice of subject matter, but that the criticism exemplifies the double standard in America.

"Photography is often what you see. You will see brutal pictures in graphic beautiful video clips on TV. These are often not censored but you sure get upset about two men about to kiss," he said.

Jackson said the importance of symbols in American society clearly points to issues such as flag burning. Americans have a hard time separating the ideals behind our symbols from the actual physical object that represents it, he said.

Censorship of art in America largely is dependent on the artists themselves, he said.

MARCH, from page 1

She said she could see the group on screens but the sound of the music took a couple seconds to catch up with the images.

President Clinton sent a message of support that was read on his behalf by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., a leading supporter of gay and lesbian rights and marriage equality.

"I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians," he wrote, urging Americans to "pursue further the direction we have chosen and focus on what we share."

He promised also to announce soon a new AIDS coordinator to improve health care for AIDS sufferers and establish a national prevention plan to fight the spread of the disease.

Clinton, who angered some gay activists by not addressing the crowd personally or, as organizers had hoped, by live television, was in Boston, speaking to a meeting of newspaper editors as the marchers streamed past the White House. He said last week that he did not think it appropriate for a president to come.

"Don't forget," Pelosi told the crowd. "It's not that Bill Clinton is here today, but that the story is standing up for the end of the gay and lesbian violence against gay and lesbian Americans."

Ben Chavis, the new executive director of the NAACP, acknowledged that some in the nation's oldest civil rights organization questioned his decision to speak at the march. Last week a group of black church officials and local, NAACP members in Washington criticized the national organization's decision to endorse the gay rights movement.

"We must be against all forms of discrimination," Chavis said.

APRIL 29, 1993

1993 Calendar Community

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Jackson County Chapter, is offering a course in CPR. The course will be April 28, 7:28 to 7:46. Call 790-4292. The course will be held in the auditorium in Auditorium 1.

CENTER OF STUDENT INvolVEMENT, SIUC, has two new opportunities for students. (1) The Center of Student Involvement is looking to hire a Program Coordinator of Student Activities. Call 453-5574 for more information or to register for the position.

SIUC NORMS, is hosting a Spring Rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allerton Area. For more information call Dr. Duvall at 453-4821.

ON APRIL 16, there is a 6 a.m. 6th in the Kaukauna Room of the Student Center. For more information call Jon a 453-3353.

UNITED WE STAND AMERICA will have a rally in the main entrance of the Communications Building. For more information call Laurie at 453-5785.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is two weeks before publication. The board should be representative of the event and the name of the person submitting the information should be included. Telephone, mail it to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. Calendar deadline: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. As items will be published once.

Lecture provides insight into world of art censorship

By Christian Kenner

A lecture Thursday night titled "War On Art: Censorship in American Government and Culture" provided insight into the story of artists suffering because of criticism and suppression of art.

The slide presentation, narrated by assistant professor Jed Jackson, of the School of Art and Design, gave examples of how censorship has ranged from censorship in social issues from the ancient Greeks to modern times.

Jackson said the ancient Greeks readily accepted nudity in art, but heavily censored female nudity and passed laws against it.

He said Plato, who is often considered one of the more radical fathers of modern thought, was also against a strong critic of censorship and thought art was a threat to the public good.

Jackson said American history, through strong criticism of art innovation and thought art was a threat to the public good.

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Journalist uses experience as general advice for women

By Tina Davis

A multicultural awareness camp will give young adults a chance for an educational experience on an international level.

Bridges to Other Cultures is a multi-cultural awareness camp sponsored by the SIUC Division of Continuing Education.

The camp will provide people between the ages of 13 and 18 an opportunity to learn about other cultures.

The camp will be July 25 through July 31 at Thompson Public School. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The cost of attendance is $270 which included lodging, meals and materials.

Interested students who need assistance with expenses may want to contact Social Service Organizations or businesses.

Participants will encounter fashions, foods, hobbies, music and sports from places such as Africa, Latin America, the far East and South Asia.

International students is will be on-hand to serve as group leaders.

Activities for the week include creating artwork such as Japanese origami, Ikebana and Chinese calligraphy, learning traditional dances, creating international snacks and discussing differences in dating and family styles.

There also will be an opportunity to learn basic words and phrases from other languages.

The grand finale of the week will be an international festival. The festival will include multicultural entertainment and an awards ceremony.

Parents are encouraged to attend.

During free time participants will have access to SIUC's recreation facilities for sports.

Social activities also are planned throughout the camp.

For more information call the camp contact Shelby or Carol at 536-7751.
Religious groups work to incorporate church into college

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Writer

It was a cold, rainy day two weeks ago that Lloyd Roberts set out to distribute New Testament Bibles on the SIUC campus, but the message and response of the day was enough to make it a sunny one.

Roberts and other members of the Jackson County chapter of Gideons International, were trying to reach college students' needs and interests.

"Roberts said it is important for students to realize the words of religion are there to help. "This is the time students are making decisions about life's questions," he said. "We feel the Bible can help answer those questions.""

Father Sam Citera, a priest at the Newman Student Center, said college is a time when students make choices of what they want to be and what they want to do with their lives.

"We could be helpful in planning and making a balance in their lives," he said. "We could talk to students and show them how the quality of their life could be enhanced."

Gideons International is an international ministry that passes out New Testaments on college campuses all over the country. Roberts said putting them out to college students has been a positive experience. "About 90 to 95 percent of the students that I gave a Bible to on that rainy day had a positive response," he said. "I think that quite a few students are asking questions that are related to religion, or are ones which from religion can answer.""
 Commander of AFROTC bids farewell
By Erick J.B. Enríquez
General Assignment Writer

After serving his nation for more than two decades, a local ROTC officer was recognized with a parade in honor of his retirement. "For my duty to them, The Wild Blue Yonder" echoed throughout McAndrew Stadium Thursday as AFROTC lowered its final farewell to their detachment commander.

When he was waving and music playing, more than 90 cadets marched throughout the stadium in his honor. It was a sight to see, as their new commander comes on board. Following the service, Ricky T. McGlothin, cadet colonel in AFROTC and a senior in vocal music from Orange Texas, said that he was retiring from AFROTC.

"We had the parade and ceremony, but I won't be retiring until the end of May when the new commander comes on board," Fowler said, as he walked away in the area even though he was retiring from AFROTC.

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Mon-Wed: 10:30am-2:00am
Wed-Thu: 9:00-2:00am
Sunday: 11:30am-1:00am

1993 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination programs for the following major areas of study. Examinations in other areas not covered by the following schedule should be taken as the last hour of the day.

1. The final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting dates and study deadlines. It is not intended as a substitute for the Office of Admissions and Records. The beginning date of the examination schedule is determined by the last day of a final examination period.

2. Examinations should be held in the regularly scheduled class time, but time conflicts are possible. Schools should not schedule classes or examinations in surplus rooms during this period. Examinations may be held in any room specified by the instructor.

3. Other exams (not those for credit)

First Line of Schedule Lettering Shows:
Meeting Time: Scheduled

Weeks:

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Weeks:
A hard-working reporter, with a fair amount of intelligence, a decent portion of resourcefulness, and a large dose of stubbornness can get the story.

—Lyle Dennison

Dennison, along with other legal and journalism professionals who were panelists, had a seminar on Friday to examine the relationship between the courts, the press, and their impact on each other.

The seminar concluded that the role of the media is to educate the public about the courts without affecting case outcomes.

Stephen Spomer, chief justice of the First Judicial Circuit, said the media must be careful not to sensationalize a fair trial. "The main purpose of the media is not to affect or have impact on a fair trial and the second priority is to educate the people," Spomer said.

"These two can be accomplished all the time if the media is careful. This is the fascination with people and the press.

Ken Keller, Illinois News Broadcasters Association secretary, said the primary role of the media is to inform. "The role of the media is to inform the public about the court," Keller said.

"If the process is done well, the education comes out," he continued.

"It is a plug for TV in the courtroom," Keller said.

Spomer said a reporter has to be concerned about accuracy and the facts. "You have to put stresses on the reporter to be educated first."

Charles Grace, Jackson County state’s attorney and panelist, said the press commits common errors when reporting on the courts.

"Some common errors that I know is the failure to follow up or to get the big picture," he said.

"A large misunderstanding of procedure and terminology always causes problems," Grace said.

"I think the most important thing is if the reporter is responsible, they will be OK," he said.

Dennison said the journalist should be elevated to a point. "You would not ask a journalist to go to law school if they were covering the courts," he said.

"You can have a problem with that if the journalist is too close," Dennison said.

"It is a problem that impacts both the reporter and the objectivity of the information," he said.

"A journalist should always be a stranger to the courts," Dennison said.

"Journalists do not need to be specialists to cover the courthouse or any other specialized beat," he said.

"A hard-working reporter, with a fair amount of intelligence, a decent portion of resourcefulness, and a large dose of stubbornness can get the story," Dennison continued.

"In fact, I would say the reporter can get any story," he said.

Panelists concluded journalists have to know what to cover and how.

The discussion of cameras in the courtroom was discussed but not in as great of detail.

Female judge fulfills dreams on Illinois court

By Shawna Donovan

The Daily Egyptian

An overwhelming response by students and community members helped the Red Cross collect 792 pints of blood in last week’s blood drive. 77 pints more than the week’s 715 pint goal, a regional coordinator said.

"I hope this is something they will continue to do for the rest of their lives," she said.

"It was really gratifying to see the response, the support, especially the students," Utger said.

"It is an overwhelming response by the students who donated blood," he said.

"I am also pleased with the faithfulness, sororities and Eumenites Association who volunteered their time," Utger said.

"This blood drive was a very wonderful week," she said.
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April 26, 1993

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Comics

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

International Film Series

Up To A Certain Point' (Cuba, 1984)

TONIGHT!

7:00 & 9:30pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00
* Presented with English subtitles
Co-Sponsored by SPC & the University Honors Program

Wellness Calendar of Events

Birth Control Update
Monday, April 26, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, April 29, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Keener Hall Classroom.

Wellness Walks Now Your Cookin'
Daily. Monday through Friday at 12 noon. Chart your progress at 8:00 p.m., in Room 212, Quigley Hall.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
On, off court, it was one strange season in NBA

The Hartford Courant

As training camp nears an end, Dennis Rodman still has not reported in Detroit. His Pistons teammate, Bill Laimbeer, calls to extend a personal invitation. Rodman hangs up.

In Chicago, Horace Grant files into a stall when he sees Scottie Pippen gets to sit out wind sprints. Grant is thrown out of practice. Grays doesn't have to run the sprints, either.

New Jersey Nets Coach Chuck Daly looks at Tate George and says, "He's a one (point guard) and he's a two (shooting guard). I don't know what he is."

This is the 17th man. Later in the session, one informant says Daly said George, with rangor, "I don't like your game.","

In the NBA, that's as harsh as it gets.

After getting sideways glances from teammates and a show of nonsupport from fellow Dream Teamer Karl Malone, Magic Johnson retires, this time for good. Malone receives two tons of mail, much of it unflattering literature from AIDS groups.

Said the, er, Mailman: "Send me some more, I'm not tramp,"

Backed by Grateful Dead guitarists Bob Weir, Warren guard Sarunas Marciulionis sings the Lithuanian national anthem before Golden State's home opener in Oakland, Calif.

New York Knicks Coach Pat Riley says Tom Gugliotta, the Washington Bullets' rookie, is "the closest thing to Larry Bird I've ever seen."

After Gugliotta goes 0-for-8 with seven turnovers against the Knicks, Riley says: "Hey, I even saw Larry Bird go 5-for-27.

December

NBC announcer Marv Albert discloses to The Village Voice that Air Supply would be among his musical preferences if he were stranded on a desert island. Air Supply? Later, when confronted, Albert explains: "In fact, they put on a great show. Right up there with; Megadeth, in my estimation.

Jerry Tarkanian, a man without a point guard, becomes a man without a job Dec. 18 when he is fired as coach of the San Antonio Spurs after a 9-11 start.

Boston Celtics point guard Sherman Douglas, a man without minutes, becomes a man without footwork when he removes his sneakers while sitting on the bench during a game in Minneapolis. Douglas takes five days off to "figure things out."

Note: Rodman will become known for removing his shoes during timeouts and "figuring things out," but let it be known that he stole the shoe east from Douglas.

On Dec. 21, more than 23,000 show up as watch the Phoenix Suns practice. Phoenix forward Charles Barkley reveals he likes to watch his highlights on ESPN's latest "Sportscenter."

"I don't (often) get a chance to see how good I look, like other people do," Barkley says.

Philadelphia 76ers Coach Doug Moe says: "We have a nonscript team, we don't have any style."

He is not talking about the uniforms.

The Chicago Bulls beat the Knicks 89-77 Christmas Day. Bulls Coach Phil Jackson says of the Knicks: "I think they're old. They've got Patrick Ewing, who's good and they're still 33. They're players with a lot of habitus, an accumulation of public failure. But my team can only go up.

January

After the Celtics lose four games on a West Coast trip, USA Today columnist Peter Vecsey opines: "This would have never happened had Red Auerbach been alive.

Chuck Person makes public what everyone suspects—the Minnesota Timberwolves are not so chummy with rookie Christian Laettner.

Said Personen: "He can be stubborn, yeah, but he has a heart somewhere, I think." Said Laettner: "My ego or confidence or whatever isn't crushed by it."

After coaching the Kings to their 18th victory, Sacramento's Gary St. Jean passes Jack McKinley (1-8), Draff Young (0-3) and Bill Russell (17-21) on the all-time victory list.

Days before he is fired as Dallas Mavericks coach, Richie Adubato dreams that his team had eight victories with 10 games left in the season. When asked if the Mavs won at least two more in his dream, thereby avoiding the impenitecy of eclipsing the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers (7-73) on the all-time NBA depth chart, Adubato says: "I don't know. I woke up before we got down. I go back every night trying to find out what's going to happen, but I haven't had the dream again. You've got to sleep before you dream.

Those nasty Warriors show up at a Bay Area college to practice, only to discover nobody had turned on the heat. Coach Don Nelson carcles practice.

"All I know is I could spell my name. "I know I'm a person," Nelson says.

Celtics rookie Marcus Webb says he's pulled over by police in either Brookline or Newton, Mass. Then again, maybe Webb wasn't even pulled over. About the incident, Celtics General Manager John Vukovich says, "We don't know that any of us here know who actually killed Kennedy, and here we are, seventeen years later."

The Sistas are playing well enough for Manassas flat to talk trash. After rejecting yet another unsuspecting Portland Trail Blazer, Boss Allen asks, "Don't you guys get cable out here?"

February

Bird's No. 33 is retired in a gala at Boston Garden. Later, Kevin McHale can paint the night when retirre his No. 32, and Robert Parish's No. 00. Said McHale: "They'll probably do it during a 20-second timeout."

It's 7 o'clock one Thursday morning, police in suburban Detroit get a call from a friend of the owner, Rodman, who has had his .22-caliber arsenal missing. At 6:30 a.m., Rodman was found at The Palace of Auburn Hills shooting baskets, his gun in his truck. Rodman was taken to his psychiatric, then driven home.

The promotion of the year takes place The Sonics trade in Houston, where Barkley and the Suns play the Houston Rockets. The first 100 who show up get a complimentary head-shaving (in Barkley's honor) will receive two tickets to the game. Any woman who has her head shaved gets two tickets to every game for the rest of the season. Everyone who participates is entered in a drawing for a trip to see the Rockets play in Phoenix April 19. Barkley has agreed to have his picture taken with everyone who wants his or her head shaved. George Foreman is the celebrity host.

Speaking of The Summit, it is the site of the Celtics' worst loss ever (36-148). After last, McHale is asked if he would be retiring after the season, as rumoured. Said McHale: "If I was going to retire, I wouldn't do it in the locker room after a 96-point loss."

March

Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld is unhappy after Miami Heat center Ronny Turiaf attempts to cheap-shot himself an alley-oop pass in the latter stages of a horrifying Washington loss. Unseld says: "If he tried that in my day, he would have been wearing his intentions on his face.

Amazingly, Detroit Pistons management is firing Rodman's ex-concubine.

"Dennis has made it very clear that he doesn't want to be here," player personnel director Billy McKinney says. "And when we get a deal that is right for us, we'll move him. If we don't, Dennis can say stay here until he's ready."

Mavericks rookie Jimmy Jackson, who held out more than half the season, scores 19 points against the Suns, prompting Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson to gush: "Awesome. Unbelievable talent. He's the real deal."

Since the start came into existence a little more than a decade ago, Kevin Gamble becomes the third Celtic to get a triple-double when he has 23 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists against the Warriors. The others? Bird (59) and Parish (one).

Barkley announces he will be endorsing a new line of shoes called "Air Max." Why not "Air Charles" Simple. "Some people who hate me still will buy them," Barkley says.

April

Enough already. Let's get to the playoffs.

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SATURDAY - MAY 1, 1993

GCT YOUR TEAM TOGETHER TODAY!

The triathlon is open to the first 25 teams ages 18 and older. Each team member will be responsible for one leg of the race:

Join the Individual Competition!

The triathlon is open to the first 300 individuals, who will compete in separate age categories.

The Race

The race begins 8:00 am Saturday, May 1 and includes:

365 yard swim in Lake-on-the-Campus
5 mile bike ride near Lake-on-the-Campus
2 mile run on path around Lake-on-the-Campus

Practice Swim

Meet at the Boat Dock at Lake-on-the-Campus and "test the waters"! Tuesday, April 27 from 4-5pm.

Registration

Pick up an entry form at the SRC Information Desk or register on site at the race Saturday, May 1, 1993 between 6:30 and 7:30 am at SIUC's Campus Beach. Entry Fees are required:

Individual registration (before 4pm, April 30) $8.00
Late registration $12.00
Team registration (before 4pm, April 30) $18.00
Registration late fee $10.00
T-Shirt (Optional) $7.00

SCHEDULE

[Memorial Triathlon]

Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports
356-5531
TRACK, from page 16

400 meters.

The distance runners also came through, with Karri Gardner placing third in the 3,000 meters (18:51), Stacy McCormack placing third in the 10,000 meters, Kelly Elliot placing fourth in the 800 meters (2:23.8), and Jennifer Kontoluk placing fifth in the 1,500 meters.

In the field events, Brown's jump led off a sweep of the top three places, as Amnette Klett placed second, clearing 3-4 and Stephanie Smith placed third, clearing 5-2.

Nicolai Moore added a second-place triple jump (17-5 1/2) and a third-place long jump (18-4 1/2) to her Smith's in the 4x100 relay.

Amy Peroncett threw the javelin 113-0 1/2 to grab second place. Alyce Symons won second place in the shot put with a throw of 43-1 1/2, and Stafani Saracco placed fourth (41-1 1/2) in the shot put and third (138-3 1/2) in the discus.

DAGWS, from page 16

In the finale, the Salukis managed to hold the Braves' offense down, but the Dawgs did not produce in clutch situations in the 6-2 loss.

Saluki hurler Mike Mcdarrie gave the Braves a run in the second to score them a 1-0 lead. With two outs, Mcardille walked Pat Graham and threw two wild pitches allowing Graham to score.

The Dawgs tied the game at 2-2 in the seventh on an RBI single by Clint Smothers, but Bradley was quick to answer.

The Braves used two hits, a walk and a sacrifice to take a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh, and then added two unearned runs in the eighth to make it 6-2.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said the Salukis hurt themselves at the plate.

"Offensively, we couldn't get the big hit when we needed it," Riggelman said. "We stranded seven runners on the day, five of which were in scoring position."