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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 7, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 94, 24 Pages

Hardliner attacks Gorbachev's plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hardliner Yegor Ligachev led the counterattack Tuesday against Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for multiparty democracy, saying he opposed "turning the party into an amorphous organization and a political club."

Ligachev's speech, constantly interrupted by applause, spearheaded conservative resistance to

Gorbachev's proposal to share power in a furious debate that forced extension of the Communist Party's Central Committee full leadership meeting, or plenum, by one day, Soviet radio said.

In a bitter speech, the much-criticized Ligachev rebutted charges that he ordered troops into Tbilisi to crush a demonstration last April. Ligachev said bluntly that

Gorbachev was also responsible for the decision for the military crackdown on a peaceful rally in which 21 Georgians died.

Ligachev said he opposed "with his whole soul" introducing private property into the socialist Soviet Union and allowing Lithuania's Communist Party to break from Moscow to form its own independent party.

"I am also against turning our party into an amorphous organization, a political club," Ligachev said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, commenting on Gorbachev's plan for political pluralism, said, "If you can't beat them, join them."

The vigorous debate behind close doors in the Kremlin led to

the extension of the meeting beyond its scheduled end on Tuesday.

The extension through Wednesday means the meeting will still be going on when Secretary of State James Baker arrives Wednesday afternoon for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard

See LIGACHEV, Page 7



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Wind music

Tzy-Wen Lee, a music major from Taiwan, practices the scales on the flute as she looks out of a window in Altgeld Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Simon, Poshard push hard to fight nationwide illiteracy

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Eliminating adult illiteracy by the year 2000 could become a reality thanks to legislation unanimously passed by the U.S. Senate Tuesday.

The Senate passed the National Illiteracy Act 99-0 that targets an end to adult illiteracy in the United States through a comprehensive campaign.

Bill sponsor Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the bill was the first hard look at adult illiteracy as a whole.

"We know adult illiteracy exists, and it's absolutely frightening to know how many people can't read or write simple sentences," Simon said. "We already have national programs, but we need more programs to meet everyone's needs."

The new legislation is expected to reduce duplication of existing federal illiteracy programs and supply new ones through the newly created White House Coordinating Council on Literacy.

The bill also charters a national literacy center, endorsed by President George Bush last week, to serve as a base for literacy efforts nationwide.

Simon said the legislation is intended to reach out to those in rural parts of the country.

"Rural America is where much illiteracy lies," Simon said. "We have to get out the message that everyone can have the opportunity to learn how to read. I think the new campaign will help get the message out."

National statistics indicate nearly 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate and more than 2 mil-

lion Illinoisans have not completed high school.

"I want to help the hundreds of thousands of Illinoisans in communities from Chicago to Cairo who now can't read, balance their checkbooks or help their kids with homework."

But Simon isn't the only politician concerned with adult illiteracy. U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, brought J. Richard Munro to speak at John A. Logan College about "the alarming problem of illiteracy in Southern Illinois as well as throughout the rest of the country."

Munro, chief executive officer of Time-Warner Inc., the world's largest communication corporation, said illiteracy was a national disaster that must be dealt with

See ILLITERACY, Page 7

City agencies receive funding from Council

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

Funds requested by three city agencies were approved on varying terms to each agency at the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council approved funding for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau — \$137,140 for fiscal year 1991. The council specified that the remaining \$7,025 from its original request be held in council contingency to be used only if the state cuts CCTB funding for fiscal year '91.

Councilman John Yow said he did not see how CCTB could lose because if the state cuts its funding, Carbondale would provide the \$7,025.

The council approved \$143,000 for Carbondale Industrial Corporation for fiscal year '91. This was the same amount funded

to CIC in fiscal year '90.

Carbondale Uptown, Inc. requested \$33,635. The council approved to fund \$20,000 to Uptown, Inc., designating \$2,000 for the Make It Your Home Celebration '90, \$2,000 for Uptown Winterfest '90 and \$1,300 for a flower barrel expansion project. The council agreed to discuss the remaining funds requested after the Downtown Consultant plan is approved by the council.

The council approved funding the Carbondale Lions Club \$1,000 for the annual fireworks display.

The Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues had requested the council change the city law that allows citizens 48 hours to clear their sidewalks following a snowfall to 24 hours as a safety concern for all citizens, especially for those with disabilities.

USG to reconsider bill raising housing rates

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Though the Undergraduate Student Government defeated a resolution to support a 5.5-percent housing rate increase at its last meeting, the issue will be reconsidered at 7 tonight by the USG.

The bill is being reconsidered because senators complained at the last meeting that they had not had enough time to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of raising the fee. East Campus senator and parliamentarian Gregg Blake said. Some senators believe voting on the bill was "a hasty decision," he said.

The bill, which proposed increases of student payments of

\$144 each year or \$72 per semester, affects students in campus housing, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and Greek Row, University Housing Director Ed Jones said.

Jones said there has not been an increase in three years.

"If inflation would stop, we'd be fine," Jones said.

David Engelmann, USG housing, tuition and fees commissioner, said he was pleased the bill failed because the commission does not support the passing of budget deficits on to the students.

In December, the University Park and Thompson Point executive councils and hall council presidents from

See USG, Page 7

This Morning

Lecturer to run for committee seat

— Page 11

Men's basketball attendance rising

— Sports 24

40s, partly sunny

House passes legislation on voter registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turning aside objections from President Bush, the House overwhelmingly passed legislation Tuesday to streamline voter registration across the country and make it easier for more Americans to cast ballots.

The measure, approved 289-132, would allow citizens to register to vote when they renew or apply for a driver's license and to register by mail and at numerous new voter registration locations.

The White House, however, has objected to how much the new procedures may cost the states and has questioned whether the potential for voter fraud will increase. The measure also faces an uncertain future in the Senate.

But House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said despite those objections, he would be surprised if Bush vetoed the bill, which he said addressed "the heart of American democracy."

"If he chooses to veto it, then he

also should give an explanation to the country why he believes this reform and opportunity for people to vote is not in the interests of democracy," said Foley.

As the measure, popularly known as the "motor voter bill," moved quickly through the House, Democrats inside and outside of Congress took the opportunity to attack the Republican White House for standing in the way of a more open election process.



Gus says it may be easier to vote, but it won't be easier to choose.

Sports

Attendance skyling for men cagers

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball attendance is on the rise and it seems the upward trend will continue as the Missouri Valley Conference race hits full stride.

Average attendance through the Salukis' first eight home games this season stands at 6,014 — up from 5,762 last season and 4,497 during the 1987-88 season. The Dawgs are 7-1 with the home crowd behind them and 18-5 overall after

having a six-game winning streak snapped by Bradley Saturday.

As the conference race hits full stride, more fans should be attracted to the Arena. Big games draw the most fans and all of the Salukis' remaining games are conference matchups. With five of the Salukis' remaining seven games at the Arena, the per-game attendance figures stand a chance of rising.

If the numbers stay above the 6,000 mark, it will be the first time in 11 years the Salukis have averaged more than 6,000 per home

contest. The 1978-79 Salukis averaged 6,195 on their way to a 15-13 record.

Head coach Rich Herrin's philosophy of "exciting offense puts people in the stands and defense wins ballgames" is paying big dividends for the program's rever e.

Herrin has increased the University's revenue through ticket sales in each of his five years at SIU-C. Last year's total revenue of \$284,331, by far the most in school history, should be easily surpassed at the current rate this

season.

Herrin divides the credit between a winning team, good public relations and an enthusiastic Booster Club.

"Attendance is going to be up," Herrin said. "Winning does this and so does public relations. Promotions throughout Carbondale and Southern Illinois creates interest and excitement.

"We just have tremendous, great fans out there," Herrin said. "They're very knowledgeable and very supportive."

Lee Trueblood, athletic ticket manager, said a winning program can have a snowballing effect on attendance.

"Winning is infectious," Trueblood said. "When you have a winning program, the students want to come out and be a part of it and the general public wants to be a part of it.

"Not only is it a winning program here, but its exciting and there's enthusiasm about the way

See SKYING, Page 23



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Saluki junior guard Allison Smith (3) attempts a pass against Bradley forward Karin Nicholls (30) Monday at the Arena. Smith is averaging 7.9 points this season.

Transfer guard Alison Smith adjusting to Salukis' system

By Greg Scott
Staff writer

Alison Smith couldn't pass up an opportunity to play on the West Coast. But she found out the Midwest was the place for her.

The 5-9 Saluki junior guard from Troy, Mo., was recruited hard by Coach Cindy Scott out of high school. But California seemed like a good offer to pass up. Smith opted to play for San Diego State.

"I went to the West Coast probably just to go to California for school," Smith said. "But I guess after two years I got homesick because it was so far from home."

After deciding to transfer to SIU-C, Smith said she contacted

Scott.

"Coach Scott recruited me pretty hard out of high school," Smith said. "I talked to her and she said she would give me a scholarship if I came here."

Scott has known Smith since she was a sophomore in high school. "She (Smith) always came to a basketball camp I worked at in St. Louis," Scott said. "I got to know Alison and her family real well."

Scott said Smith's decision to come here was a pleasant surprise. "I was excited when I found out she wanted to come here because she is a good person," Scott said. "I think it was a good situation for her and us."

Smith set 26 of 33 scoring and

rebounding records at Buchanan High School. She was All-State in 1985 and 1986 leading BHS to records of 26-5 and 27-4. BHS finished second and third respectively in State play.

The Saluki guard comes from a basketball background. Her father, John, played pro basketball with the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA. Her sister Robin is a freshman basketball player at Oklahoma. "Dad helped us a lot," Smith said. "I think it was natural for us to play basketball."

The Salukis knew they were getting some offensive punch when Smith arrived. In her sophomore

See TRANSFER, Page 23

Men netters' road trip proves disappointing

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Going into the spring season SIU-C tennis coach Dick LeFevre knew that his team was in for a rocky start. Traveling around the country to meet the "elite" tennis programs in the NCAA ranks would be a real test of his team's character.

The Salukis came home Monday after three road matches with a record of 1-3.

The Salukis began their journey Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Indiana Quad. They faced Miami of Ohio, ranked 20th in the nation, and Vanderbilt, a member of the always-tough Southeastern Conference. The Salukis left Bloomington with a 1-1 record after defeating Vanderbilt 5-3 and falling to Miami 5-4.

Even more disappointing than the Miami loss was the stomach muscle pull suffered by No. 1 singles player senior Mickey Maule. Maule was injured during the Vanderbilt match.

One highlight LeFevre can relish is the singles play of freshman Richard Stenstrom, a native of Stockholm, Sweden. Stenstrom

won both of his matches Saturday.

The Salukis also received winning points from No. 1 singles player, senior Mickey Maule, No. 2 junior Joe Demeterco, freshman Yan Lerval and freshman John Brown, who split their matches.

Sunday the Saluki netters left the Hoosier state to travel to Ohio State University and suffered their second loss of the young season. With seven of the nine matches being decided in straight sets in favor of the Buckeyes, the Salukis never stood a chance for victory and lost 9-0.

"Ohio State is a very good team. I expect them to win the Big Ten," LeFevre said.

Because of a schedule conflict, the Salukis were forced to leave Bloomington before getting a chance to compete against Indiana. They returned on Monday to face the Hoosiers and wrap up the Indiana Quad competition.

The Salukis, with the absence of Maule, lost to Indiana 5-1.

The sole winner for SIU-C was freshman Tim Derouin. He beat his opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

The Indiana Quad finished with

See NETTERS, Page 23

Lockout looming?

Talks produce no new hope for solution

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball negotiators met for two hours Tuesday but failed to produce a new labor agreement, thus moving one day closer to a delay in the start of spring training.

"There was no new ground covered today," said union head Don Fehr, who charged that owners "can't wait" for a lockout. "I don't think there was anything identifiable that somebody could reach out to the side and say, 'we had progress on this kind of an issue.' And I think we're in the same place that we have been."

Technically, the owners already have locked out the players by informing clubs not to proceed with spring training pending a sign of progress. Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor is scheduled to brief owners Friday in Chicago and Fehr said, "I assume on Friday there is going to be a lockout."

One more negotiating session is scheduled between now and then. It takes place Wednesday at 10 a.m. EST, and O'Connor said he would not rule out an accord then. "I've seen agreements, quite frankly, more complicated than this fall into place in 24 or 48 hours," O'Connor said.

However, no agreement appeared near on the central issue

of "cost certainty" — a system for controlling the growth in player salaries.

"In the form that we're dealing with, which is re-negotiation of the basic agreement, we have to be mindful of where the problems have been within this contract," O'Connor said. "And they have been within the confines of what is the appropriate amount of money to be devoted to player salary. That is the issue that is central."

Fehr listed a number of issues that he felt the owners had failed to address properly, including collusion, roster size, benefits and arbitration.

"It doesn't sound like, as I sit here and listen to myself, that anybody on the other side is terribly interested in having an agreement," said Fehr, reiterating his charge that the owners have sought a lockout for months.

Camp is scheduled to open Feb. 15, but the union has advised players against attending in the absence of a pact. If no agreement takes shape before then, baseball will suffer its third stoppage in the last 10 years. Players struck for 50 days in 1981 and for one day in 1985.

See LOCKOUT, Page 23

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Newsrap

world/nation

Despite Pope's plea, fighting among Christians continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces vying for control of east Beirut clashed for the seventh day Tuesday, ignoring an impassioned appeal by Pope John Paul II and forcing President Elias Hrawi to ask world leaders for support to end the violence. Hrawi's appeal was addressed to the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, the European Community, the United Nations and the Arab League.

Mandela calls de Klerk 'courageous, bold'

PAARL, South Africa (UPI) — Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela congratulated President Frederik de Klerk Tuesday on his "courageous and bold" racial reforms, but said more needs to be done before the nation's black majority will agree to negotiations on power-sharing. Mandela's response was conveyed by the Rev. Allan Boesak, who said Mandela specifically wanted the government to lift a 43-month-old state of emergency and release all political prisoners.

World Bank makes first-ever loan to Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World Bank President Barber Conable Tuesday announced the multilateral organization's first two loans to Poland totaling \$360 million and said lending to the country could reach \$2.5 billion in the next three years. The bank's lending program will focus on supporting further policy reforms in Poland, including measures aimed at promoting a greater reliance on market forces and the private sector, Conable told a news conference.

Pentagon helps search for Peace Corps workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it was sending an Air Force C-5 transport plane carrying two UH-60 helicopters to Western Samoa to join in the search for five Peace Corps workers missing as a result of tropical storm Ofa. The storm struck Western Samoa Monday. Four of the Peace Corps volunteers were reported missing from the island of Savaii and one from the main island of Upolu.

North asks to have his conviction overturned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North asked a federal appeals court to throw out his Iran Contra convictions Tuesday because his indictment and trial were improperly influenced by his nationally televised testimony to Congress. North's legal case was argued by Barry Simon, who complained to the three-judge panel about the "unprecedented, pervasive publicity" surrounding the fired White House aide's congressional testimony in July 1987.

Crewman tells of drinking with Valdez skipper

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The chief engineer of the Exxon Valdez told a jury Tuesday that three tanker crewmen, including the captain, spent hours drinking in Valdez bars before their loaded tanker sailed out of port and hit Bligh Reef, causing the worst oil spill in U.S. history. Jerzy Glowacki, testifying at the trial of former tanker skipper Joseph Hazelwood said, he ordered two beers and four gins in Valdez establishments before sailing, said that Hazelwood had three or four drinks prior to the March 24 grounding and spill of the Exxon Valdez.

Key West issues warning on Spring Break

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Officials of this island resort say they've learned from the mistakes of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach and will try to control Spring Break before the annual collegiate inlux begins. The city has been spreading the word with letters to universities east of the Mississippi River. "We're not saying don't come; you're not welcome," said Assistant City Manager Ron Herron, who wrote the letter. "We're just saying there are things you should be aware of."

Corrections/Clarifications

The Stone House was built with a \$1 million donation to the University from W. Clement Stone in 1971. However, state funds are used for the maintenance of the Stone House, which is the chancellor's residence. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday.

The new student condominiums scheduled to be completed in August will be located at 707 and 709 S. Wall St. This information was incorrectly stated in an article in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday.

Drew Hendricks, vice president of SIU NORML, was misquoted in the Letters section of the Daily Egyptian Tuesday. His statement, which was a rebuttal to a letter from Lt. Gov. George Ryan, should have read: "Still, I suppose I should be flattered, since he does feel he needs to answer our momentum publicity."

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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12TH BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL



TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 7

9:00 am - 4:00 pm FREE	Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage	C/P Sound Stage Comm. Bldg.
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Festival focuses on features by Asian-Americans

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Vietnamese women and the roles they assume in Vietnam's contemporary culture are the topics of the feature presentation at the 12th Big Muddy Film Festival, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Surname Viet Given Name Nam," is an experimental documentary which combines staged interviews with authentic interviews to recount the post-war discrimination of Vietnamese women both in their homeland and in the United States.

Trinh T. Minh-ha, an American filmmaker who was born in Vietnam, has met with both praise and criticism of her controversial documentary style in this film.

Minh-ha eschews conventional notions of the interview format. The film even refers to the interview as "an outmoded tool of documentary."

The interviews in "Surname Viet" often avoid confrontation with the speaker's full face, instead panning downward from the lips to the hands. In one take, a speaker is half-in and half-out of live frame.

Interviews originally conducted in Vietnam in 1982 were translated into English by Trinh in 1987. The director gave these transcripts to her actresses to recite and perform in the film.

Other experimental techniques employed in the film include the use of a step print process to give dreamlike rhythms to noncombat black-and-white documentary footage culled from the U.S. National Archives and the Vietnamese government.

Home movie footage from the wedding of Minh-ha's sister and glimpses of a Miss Vietnam pageant address the influence of American attitudes on Vietnamese women.

Admission to "Surname Viet Given Name Nam" is \$2.

The 12th Big Muddy Film Festival will be featuring the movies of Asian-American filmmakers each night this week.



The lives of Vietnamese women are studied in tonight's Big Muddy film.

Film executive looks at Asian-American movies

Filmmakers diverse in style, create universal appeal

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Marina Gonzalez thinks all Asian-American filmmakers are trailblazers.

"They still haven't reached the stage of true acceptance by American audiences, but in certain respects, they are the first generation of Asian-American filmmakers to have influence," Gonzalez said recently from her office in New York City.

Gonzalez is an exhibition director for Asian Cine Vision, a film distribution firm which sells many of the same motion pictures being shown this week at the 12th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival, 7 p.m. nightly at the Student Center Auditorium.

"I commend the efforts of the Big Muddy Film Festival for putting these films in the spotlight," Gonzalez said. "The only way for these films to gain acceptance is through awareness."

The Asian-American film community is a young one, Gonzalez said.

"These filmmakers are still evolving in terms of style and subject matter," she added.

"The filmmaker going back to his roots to bring his cultural heritage into his work is something that most Asian-American filmmakers eventually come to terms with," Gonzalez said.

While some Asian-American filmmakers prefer to deal exclusively with their cultural and social background, others intentionally avoid it, Gonzalez added.

Tom Yasumi, an animator whose comedies were featured Monday night at the festival, prefers to reflect his offbeat L.A. sensibilities on film rather than make movies about oriental Americans adjusting to Western culture, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez commented on the tendency to lump all films by Asian-American filmmakers into one genre. "Genre is the wrong word. Asian-American cinema reflects a variety of genres."

There's that stereotype of Asian-American documentaries on Chinatown and Chinese laundries and the World War II internment camps," Gonzalez said.

"But actually, Asian-Americans are as diverse in their interests as any other group of filmmakers. They are capable of asserting their own styles," she added.

Many films by Asian-Americans deal with the trials and tribulations of Asian immigrants in gaining acceptance into Western culture, Gonzalez said.

"Speaking generally, the younger breed of filmmakers are moving away from the old conflict of 'Asian values vs. American values' toward films of a more universal appeal," she said.

"Some of these filmmakers don't even use Asian actors," Gonzalez said, noting "My Degeneration" a 1989 film by Jon Moritsugu, as one example.

"Jon is rebellious," Gonzalez said, "and I don't mean that in a negative way. He attacks commercial media icons and tries intentionally not to be slick."

"My Degeneration" is his first feature film," Gonzalez added. "He satirizes the idolatry of American mainstream, pop stars like Madonna."

One filmmaker, Greg Araki, doesn't even work within an Asian-American context, Gonzalez said.

"He has a very European style. In fact, his films have gained more acceptance there."

One of Araki's films, "The Long Weekend (O' Despair)," which was shown last night at the festival, poses a mimulistic gay-bisexual antithesis to the sexual complacency of regressive Hollywood tripe like "The Big Chill," Gonzalez said.

"This film is like 'The Big Chill,'" she said, "only instead of having fun, the people sit around a house, depressed all weekend."

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Education agenda needs reality check

PRESIDENT BUSH announced some ambitious yet vague plans to set a decade-long challenge to make American schools the best in the world.

Bush and the leaders of the National Governor's Association have reached an agreement on six broad goals to be reached by the year 2000.

WITH THE announcement of these high aspirations, Bush has zeroed in on primary and secondary education, which is where the root of the problem lies. Without the basic foundation of reading, writing and arithmetic, even the brightest young children cannot be expected to grasp the complexities of the modern world.

He is to be commended for focusing in on education so early in his tenure as president. In recognizing the serious educational dilemma we find ourselves in, he has done more toward correcting the problem than his predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

HOWEVER, the gap between these high ideals and our current quandary suggests Bush is long overdue for a reality check. There is nothing wrong with the desire to excel. We applaud Bush who is aiming high, but who is going to pay for all these educational reforms?

But where will the money come from? Will we trim it off of other parts of the budget? Will we take money from the defense fund and build brains instead of bombs? Will we raise taxes? Will we play Robin Hood to rob from the rich and give to the poor?

THIS IS a question that must be answered for the price tag on lofty idealism is often just as elevated. We must be willing to devote a sizable chunk of the budget to education if we are to achieve these goals.

BUSH and the governors want:

- All children who start school be ready to learn.
- Every school to be free of drugs and violence and offer a disciplined learning environment.
- All students leaving grades four, eight and 12 to demonstrate "competency over a challenging curriculum" as measured by a national test.
- U.S. students to be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement. (American students usually rank in the bottom of comparative tests among industrialized nations.)
- Every adult American to be literate and possess the skills necessary to succeed and adapt to a competitive global economy. (An estimated 20 million Americans are illiterate.)
- The high school graduation rate to be about 90 percent. (Seventy-five percent of Americans currently graduate from high school.)

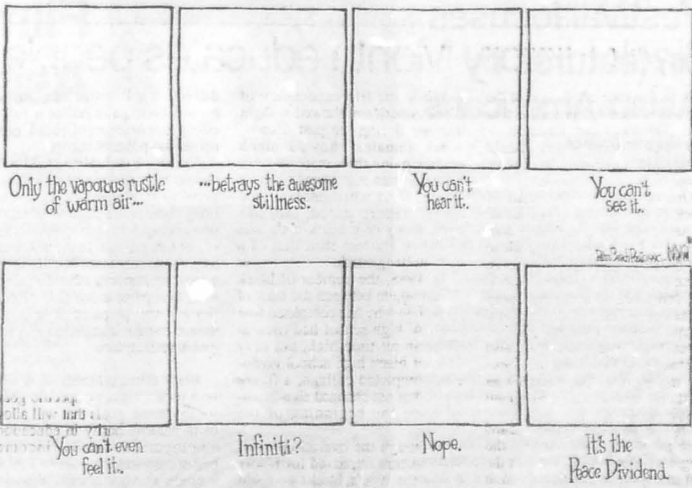
THE RHETORIC has a wonderful ring to it, but Bush may have bitten off more than he can chew. His administration would be hard pressed to solve some of these problems, such as the illiteracy rate alone, much less all six of them in a 10-year span.

THE YELLOW Brick Road which leads to the educational Oz is a long, steep and treacherous one but one we must traverse if we are going to survive as a nation. We must devise a way of educating our people thoroughly and feasibly. Until we accomplish this, all education plans will remain fairy tales.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Commentary

Peace dividend worldwide hoax

By Guy Wright
San Francisco Examiner

There is much talk these days of a "peace dividend," meaning money that will be freed for other purposes as the surprising changes in Europe allow this country to spend less on arms.

Will there really be a peace dividend? Or only an illusion? If you recall, we had similar expectations at the end of the Vietnam War, but the bonanza never materialized.

Assuming that this time will be different, how should we use the money?

There is no shortage of applicants. Social workers want more for their clients. Educators want more for their students. Doctors want more for their patients. Environmentalists want more for the planet. The line stretches around the block, and most are worthy causes.

But I'm not sure that splitting the peace dividend among them is the best way to use it.

Instead of applying money-plasters to individual weak spots, I believe we should use this windfall to improve the general condition of the nation. Call it holistic economics.

A generous slice should go toward reducing the government deficit. The rest should be used to rebuild our industrial base.

Government borrowing has

reached a point where we are no longer in control of our own destiny. Foreign lenders hold so many of our IOUs that if they decided, for sound business reasons, to invest their money elsewhere, this nation would be thrown into a crisis.

That's an intolerable situation, and the peace dividend offers a chance to take corrective action, almost painlessly.

Now about the need for an industrial renaissance. This nation used to be one big humming workshop. You name it, America made it. Today weeds grow in vacant lots where factories once stood, and we import products that we invented.

That's a sick situation made urgent by the impending military cutbacks. Soon thousands of ex-servicemen will be job-hunting. So will thousands of civilians now working on military bases or in defense plants.

Already there is talk of using some of the peace dividend to pay for job-retraining. But as things stand, the training will be for jobs that don't exist.

Clearly we should use the bulk of our peace dividend to build new factories that put people to work making things we need at a price and of a quality that will reverse our dependence on imports.

Most proposals for using the dividend assume the government

will collect and dispense it. I believe most of it should be left in private hands.

To make certain it is used to build those factories, we need to change our tax structure. It should reward investment in enterprises that create jobs and turn out useful products. It should penalize those who play takeover games that pile up junk bond debt without increasing output.

Are these uses of the peace dividend likely to happen? I doubt it. France toughened its national fiber by paying off its huge debt after the Franco-Prussian War, but Washington is more likely to divert the peace dividend to pet social projects and let the deficit grow.

My guess is that the money will be dribbled out to various do-good groups according to the strength of their lobbies.

A tax structure conducive to economic growth is politically impossible given the present makeup of Congress, and American industrialists aren't much interested in rebuilding at home anyway. Some already are scouting Eastern Europe for factory sites to take advantage of cheap labor there.

The bottom line: Our peace dividend will be the biggest disappointment since Gerald opened Al Capone's vault.

Scripps Howard News Service.

War movie needs broader view

Scripps Howard News Service

The obvious way to mark Black History Month is by seeing "Glory."

This marvelous Civil War movie tells the story of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, most celebrated of the 166 black units in the Union Army.

The regiment's heroic attack on Fort Wagner, outside Charleston, on July 18, 1863, took the lives of half its men, including its young white commander.

The assault failed to capture Fort Wagner, but it settled for good the uneasy argument over whether Negro soldiers would fight.

"Through the cannon smoke of the dark night, the manhood of the colored race shines before many eyes that would not see," wrote the Atlantic Monthly when news of the battle came.

The New York Tribune predicted Fort Wagner would be "such a name to the colored race as Bunker

Hill had been for 90 years to the white Yankees."

The bravery of the 54th also advanced the cause of emancipation.

A month after Fort Wagner, President Lincoln wrote in an open letter reprinted in most Northern newspapers: "Some of the commanders of our armies in the field who have given us our most important successes believe in the emancipation policy, and the use of colored troops, constitute the heaviest blow yet dealt to the rebellion."

But "Glory" scarcely addresses the larger history of the war.

It spotlights the human dramas of Col. Robert Gould Shaw and four of his soldiers, and recounts Shaw's struggle to win for his men first shoes, then uniforms, then a chance to fight instead of being used as laborers behind the lines. The different backgrounds and motivations of the four tent-mates are beautifully portrayed.

The movie takes some liberties. It shows the black private Trip, for example, instigating the protest that shamed Congress into granting Negro soldiers equal pay with whites; in fact, the 54th's refusal to like Shelby Foote, consulted throughout the film's production, and James M. McPherson testify to its essential accuracy.

For anyone who wants to know more about the role of blacks in the war, two readable and historically respected books are Eric Foner's "Reconstruction" and McPherson's "Battle Cry of Freedom."

These books eloquently and precisely document the struggle that blacks have had to gain equality in rank as well as on the battlefield.

But this is one case where even those who settle for the Hollywood version will come away enriched, with a truer understanding of the struggle for black men's dignity in America. That surely, is what Black History Month is all about.

Letters

Black History Month educates people

As we enter the last decade of the century, it seems appropriate that — in both focus and direction — this Black History Month should be somewhat different from prior celebrations.

One of the main functions of Black History Month is to educate all Americans about the many contributions that Blacks have made to our society. Another is to give Black Americans the sense of pride and self-worth that is absolutely necessary to any race or ethnic group.

But Black History Month is also a natural time for taking an objective inventory of our progress as we stake out new ground for future achievement.

Of course, Black Americans have a right to be proud of the progress that has been made in the past and certainly should not take it for granted. History shows us that such progress has often been lost much more quickly than it was gained. Black History Month must always remind us that without continual vigilance our freedoms can certainly be lost.

Blacks have experienced a number of social, economic and political changes during the 1980's. A brief look at some of the most revealing categories, such as life expectancy, education, employment, family income and politics will help us see both what we have achieved and what we have to achieve.

While the life expectancy of Black Americans showed a slight increase during the past decade, Black females showed much greater gains than males whose homicide rate is six times greater than that of white males. One recent report noted the life expectancy of a black male was lower in Harlem than that of a male in Bangladesh.

In 1988, the number of black young adults between the ages of 25 and 34 who had completed four years of high school had risen to 80%, an all time high, but only 13% of black high school graduates completed college, a figure which has not changed significantly since the beginning of the decade.

Although the overall employment picture improved for blacks during the 1980's, blacks were still two and one-half times more likely to be unemployed than whites.

In the last ten years, black public officials have been elected in unprecedented numbers. But much of the publicized election of Doug Wilder to the Virginia governorship did not even increase the number of blacks elected to statewide office; across the nation, only five blacks have that distinction.

And while the number of black elected officials has grown from 4,500 to nearly 7,000 in the last decade, no one disputes the fact

that blacks still have a long way to go in making the ballot a fully effective instrument of social, economic and political change.

Clearly, Black History Month should be a time to plot comprehensive strategies designed to bring about an atmosphere of equal opportunity for all in every sector of our national life. In the next century, as we rely more heavily upon a growing minority labor force, we must take pains to see that minorities are well prepared to help our nation remain competitive in the global marketplace.

Black History Month must also be a time for setting specific goals for the future, goals that will allow us to achieve parity in education, employment, family income, health care and other areas. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, America can be no stronger than its most deprived citizens.

Importantly, this month should be a time when we reexamine the importance of the self-help ethic as we realize that while our future success will certainly be augmented by what others do for us, it must be grounded in what we intend to do for ourselves and for one another.

If we spend the first Black History Month of the 1990's in this fashion, our time will certainly be well spent. — Roland Burris, Comptroller, State of Illinois.

Panama invasion weak foreign policy decision

There seems to be some unclarity as to why the United States invaded Panama. Yes, Noriega was a stooge for drug-runners and a thug. More importantly, he was a thorn in the Administration's side, and a perceived threat to American interests in Panama. The drug issue simply was a guise for military action and a means of gaining domestic acceptance. The U.S. invasion should be seen for what it was; yet another plot to install a more favorable regime by means of military might in Latin America. As such, the U.S. has no legal justification for its actions. The consequences of the U.S. invasion are three-fold:

First of all, military action only increases antagonistic sentiment

within the region. U.S. credibility has been shattered because of the illegal Iran/Contra affair, and now by the military invasion of a sovereign nation-state. The U.S. would not invade China because of human rights violations by its current leaders. Yet, non-intervention doesn't seem to apply to Latin America. An inconsistent foreign policy will not win friends in a strategically important area.

Second, the recent U.S. invasion may have helped to insure another Sandinista victory in Nicaragua. Prior to the invasion, public support for the Sandinista government was around 30 to 35 percent. Recent estimates vary, but are said to be around 60 to 70 percent. There may be other factors con-

tributing to the increase, but anti-U.S. sentiment (after the invasion) clearly played a part.

Finally, there are the economic drawbacks. Now the U.S. has to finance reconstruction and mend a broken economy made worse in 1988 by the Reagan Administration's imposition of economic sanctions against Panama. Furthermore, the invasion cost more than Bush's proposal for yearly "drug war" expenditures. All of these costs will have to be shouldered by the presently elated American public. For these reasons the U.S. invasion should be condemned and not applauded. — Scott A. Hedger, graduate student, political science.

Black America looks for collegiate role models

As African-Americans, we enter a new decade with a resurgence of hope in South Africa, our first Black Governor, and a swarm of key positions within the entire political and educational structure. Yet, we as a people cannot be satisfied.

As college students we can best prepare ourselves for the future by diligently working to change it — today. At SIU-C, there are many African-Americans who are young and inexperienced in many areas. Our upper-classmen must work together to insure that we watch out for one another by expanding on our positive and negative experiences here at SIU-C.

Those of us within the Black

Greek system should serve as role models, and we must be willing to set aside personal group differences and stereotypes. Our young brothers and sisters see these differences. Instead, let us bring some of our unique ideas and approaches together to form new ways of bettering our young people and ourselves. We should be willing to work from what we see and do, and definitely not from what we hear. Rumors cannot only kill friendships and the inner workings of organized brotherhood, but they also can cause us to focus all of our energies on the wrong issues.

Our youth is our future, and we should stress to them that they should take advantage of their col-

lege years because it is a privilege and not a right. As upper-classmen, graduate students, professors and administrators, we need to serve as role models who gain strength from the past and present, to be prepared for the future. The best part of it all is that we control our own destiny, if we want to.

We should be willing to work out our problems while realizing that without some down periods, we would never know what happiness is.

We should want to succeed and persevere as a people. It won't be easy, but if we work together and look to each other, we will achieve together. — Bill Hebert, Jr., graduate student.

"Co-ed" valid description of female collegians

I am writing in response to Tom McCarthy's and others letters to the DE concerning the very important issue of the word "co-ed" in our dictionaries. Of course people are not yet fired up about controversial issues such as abortion, gun control, the death penalty or other important issues this early in the semester.

Here is my response to Tom and

his concern about the abolition of the word "co-ed" for our dictionaries because it is so derogatory towards women: Co does mean "with" so those other writers are right. Here are some of my examples of the use of "Co": co-administrator, co-ambassador, co-arrange, co-author, co-defendant, co-editor, co-heir, co-owner, co-partner, co-ed. Hey! That was your

word! And since I am a loser and have no social life, Saturday night I tracked to the library to find an exact definition of the word, and can you believe it? You have a valid point that others failed to realize or failed to look up in the dictionary. Co-ed simply means "a woman student at a co-educational institution." — Bob Holstein, sophomore, marketing.

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Briefs

THE ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal S: ents will meet at 7:30 tonight in the History Department Conference room, Faner 3314. There will be a guest speaker.

REGISTRATION FOR the Graduate Management Admission Test closes Feb. 14. The test will be administered March 17.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club meeting will be at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

THE SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will have an open meeting at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. For details call 453-5151.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois CADD Users will hold their fit at meeting at 7:30 tonight in Quigley 304. All faculty, students, and area professionals interested in the field of computer aided design are welcome. There will be a presentation AutoCAD animator. For details call Brian Edmondson at 549-4014.

MACINTOSH USER Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Sports Center Bowling alley conference room behind University Mall. For details call Kelly at 536-3311 ext. 244.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have "The Listening Post: A place to be heard." from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the south end of the Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Ministries.

GOOD EATING for Everybody, a seminar to help you learn how to balance your diet with your lifestyle will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Wellness Center classroom.

TALKING ABOUT Sex, an informal discussion about sexuality, will be from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Thebes room.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. The social will begin at 6:30. For details call Ken at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the Rec Center. For details call 536-4441.

THE SHAWNEE Wheelers will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. The cycling movie "American Flyers" will be shown. For details call Jared at 529-3704.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in the College of Education may begin making Summer and Fall 1990 advisement appointments on at 8 a.m. Thursday in Wham 122. Freshmen and Sophomores may make appointments beginning Friday.

NEWMAN INTERNATIONAL Friends will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

GOAL-SETTING and Attitude and Their Effects on Academic Success, a workshop, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Quigley 208.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Riders Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Bonanza Restaurant, Highway 13 West,

Carbondale. For details contact Bill Brown at 833-8664 or Leigh Anne Flamm at 893-4591.

THE LITTLE Egypt Student Grotto Club (caving club) will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room. For details call 529-3841.

THE LEARNING Resources Service Workshop "Affirmative Action" presented by Dr. Seymour Bryson, will be from 12 to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the LRS conference room, Morris Library.

STUDENT LIFE Adviser Interest Session will be at 7 tonight in the main lounge of University Hall.

MARKETING AND Personnel Night will begin at 5 tonight in the Student Center as part of Career Enhancement Week, sponsored by the College of Business and Administration.

STUDY TIPS workshop will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Activity room of the Student Center. This workshop is designed to help international students. Theresa Taylor from the Wellness Center will be the guest speaker.

THE SALES Department of the

American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in front of the AMA office.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING sessions for the Murphysboro Department of Children and Family Services will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the DCFS office, 1210 Hanson, Murphysboro. Volunteers will be asked to complete a brief interview and application before training. For an appointment or details call 687-1733.

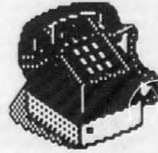
THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists' bagel sale scheduled for today has been postponed until next Wednesday. For details, call Jackie at 536-3311 ext. 270.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

ATTENTION SIU STUDENTS

The New Creek Side Condo's at Wall and Grand will be ready for occupancy on August 1, 1990.

Interested parents may meet with Bob Allen, Sales Manager, this Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.



Career Enhancement Week

Wednesday, February 7
Marketing/Personnel Night
SIUC Student Center

- 5 p.m. **AT&T** sponsored by the Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs **Rick Butler** Illinois Room
- 5 p.m. **May Company** sponsored by the Graduate Business Association **Timothy Plunkett** Ohio Room
- 7 p.m. **D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles** sponsored by the American Marketing Association **Illinois Room**

For info. tion on any of these programs, contact the COBA Council at 453-2545. Sponsored as a free program activity of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas G. Gutteridge, Dean.

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LIGACHEV, from Page 1

Shevardnadze.

Gerasimov said Baker might also meet with Gorbachev, who was embroiled in debate Tuesday with conservatives opposing his drive to hasten democratization in the Soviet Union.

The plenum brought into sharp relief the rivalry between Gorbachev, 58, and Ligachev, 69, who commands great support among conservative communists for his resistance to free market economics and political pluralism.

Plenum participants told reporters waiting outside the Kremlin gate that Ligachev's speech was constantly interrupted by applause. A powerful speaker, Ligachev speaks a pungent, crisp Russian full of honey sayings.

In one of their public clashes two years ago, Ligachev told Gorbachev: "You don't go into the forest without knowing how to get out again."

Despite widespread reports of a

pending purge of Politburo hardliners, a Soviet journalist with close ties to the party leadership said the housecleaning might be delayed.

"There were plans to get a half dozen (conservatives) or so, but I don't think they are going to rock the boat now because of the unstable situation in the country and in the party," the journalist said.

The Central Committee met as 17,000 Soviet troops patrolled Baku more than two weeks after they stormed the Azerbaijan capital to put down a nationalist insurrection against Soviet rule and to end ethnic fighting between Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis.

The military crackdown followed weeks of virtual civil war on the Soviet Union's southern rim, where more than 100 people died in the worst ethnic violence of Gorbachev's five-year rule.

The Soviet Communist Party is

also beset by internal turmoil sparked by Lithuanian communist leaders' vote Dec. 20 to break from Moscow and form the first independent republican party in Soviet history.

The Central Committee meeting that opened Monday was a resumption of a Christmas Day plenum called to deal with the defiant Lithuanians, but the party's status in the Baltic republic was overshadowed by larger questions on the future of Gorbachev's perestroika drive.

USG, from Page 1

Schneider Hall and Mae Smith Hall approved of the increase.

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote on the increase Thursday.

USG President Tim Hildebrand said the bill should not be on the agenda because if the senate decides to reconsider the bill, they could not vote on the bill until the next senate meeting, which is after the Board of Trustees meeting.

Blake said according to Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary authority, the senate can vote on the bill again tonight if it is reconsidered.

In other business, a bill was submitted to impeach Michael Parker, chief of justice of the judicial board of governance.

The bill, submitted by East Side senator Rod Hughes, states that Parker issued a restraining order without a hearing of the of the full judicial board of governance.

The restraining order was issued against the USG finance committee in December.

Blake, who is also the chairperson of the committee on internal affairs, said that the CIA must review the impeachment bill before it can be voted on by the senate.

But Hughes also has submitted a bill that if passed would amend the USG constitution to allow for impeachment of a senator or executive branch officer at the meeting if a petition signed by three-fourths of the senate seated is presented to the CIA chairperson.

According to the USG by-laws, a bill to amend the constitution must be reviewed by the CIA.

A mandant to recruit pages, written and submitted by Blake, is also on the agenda.

Blake said the pages would be recruited from area high schools and would alleviate the senate's communication problems.

The pages would carry messages from senators to other senators so the meeting would not be disrupted, Blake said.

ILLITERACY, from Page 1

now before the problem gets too out of hand.

Poshard said Munro testified on the subject before the House Education and Labor Committee and he was impressed with his speech.

"I wanted to bring him to Southern Illinois to make people more aware of the project," Poshard said. "If he (Munro) encourages just one illiterate adult to learn to read, then my efforts to bring him will be successful."

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Blaze
R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55

Flashback
R
(5:30 TWL) 8:00 9:55

Downtown
R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:55

Little Mermaid
G
(5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

Christmas Vacation PG-13
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

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(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

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Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
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Stella (PG13) 4:30 7:00 9:10

Always (PG) 4:45 7:10 9:30

VARSITY
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Internal Affairs (R) 4:45 7:15 9:45

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Greenlee stresses political, economic strength of blacks

By Aaron Nauth
Staff Writer

Spike Lee isn't the only African-American around who can write a controversial script around the issues of racism and rebellion.

Sam Greenlee has already done it. But he wasn't as lucky to reach a mainstream audience with such open arms as Lee.

Greenlee said he was under surveillance by the CIA for years because he dared to challenge the white authority with his messages of revolution.

"The Spook Who Sat By The Door" is an intense movie about an attempted overthrow of the oppressive white power structure in the late 1960s because of a violent uprising by inner-city blacks trained in urban guerrilla warfare.

About 200 people at the Student Center witnessed the only circulating copy of this rare movie Monday and listened to Greenlee, author of the book and movie, speak about his experience with writing it and dealing with the wake of controversy after its release.

Greenlee said he wrote the book in 1966 in anticipation of the civil rights movement. It was finally published in London after being rejected 40 times in the United States, he said.

Greenlee said the book is a study in the subservient nature of racial integration in the U.S.

"It is the story of one black ghetto man's reaction to the hypocrisy of the bourgeoisie. It is autobiographical, in that it is a tale of man's reaction to oppression," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said the movie was worth making despite all the negative criticisms from the white mainstream community.

The book's setting is based around the culturally turmoiled times of the 1960s when the Black Panthers and other similar groups

The plot revolves around an African-American ex-CIA agent and social worker who turned neighborhood Chicago junkies into an urban-guerrilla-warfare militia.

were active. The book and movie depict what could have happened if a violent revolution was orchestrated effectively by radical groups like the Panthers.

Greenlee said he wrote the book because his revolutionary role was more effective as a propagandist than as a warrior. "I decided to write it, rather than actually do it," Greenlee said.

This movie speaks from Greenlee's experiences of growing up in Chicago and rubbing shoulders with the CIA when he was in the foreign service.

"You can't live apart from the people and speak for them," Greenlee said. "My job is to reflect the attitudes, wants, needs and desires of my people and offer a way to carry them out."

The plot revolves around an African-American ex-CIA agent and social worker who turned neighborhood Chicago junkies into an urban-guerrilla-warfare militia.

The ex-CIA agent transformed the junkies by training them with the knowledge he acquired from a training program the CIA was using to recruit "the finest of the black race."

In the story, the revolution eventually spread from Chicago, and the battalions of warriors infiltrated into all major American cities.

The movie ended abruptly with the revolution only beginning to

take full-force against "whitesy."

The book and movie raise questions about how the white power structure has refused African-Americans any opportunity to take control of their lives. The white power structure now has reinforcements to suppress a violent revolution like the one depicted in the movie, Greenlee said.

"If this happened today, it would be an excuse for an armed holocaust by the American government," Greenlee said.

Greenlee stressed that political and economic self-determination is a viable avenue for African-Americans trying to achieve freedom in a society that constantly oppresses them.

"We should try to do as much as possible to achieve our freedom as they try to suppress it," Greenlee said.

Greenlee criticized the black leadership for becoming fat, comfortable and wealthy. He said many people lack initiative and have lost their sense of feeling within the black community.

"It's time to pass the torch," Greenlee said. "I'm just here planting the seeds. No one knows who will receive the torch, it could be the militant as well as the timid."

Greenlee predicted that the pressure of a depression will hit soon and we will then find out who is prepared to take action for "what they believe."

Greenlee has been working on material in Spain for the past few years and now has "a trunkload of stuff."

"If I make more films, it will be in the motherland — Africa," Greenlee said. "I will never make another film in the U.S."

Greenlee is working on an play called "Blues For Little Prez," which revolves around an anti-drug theme. Greenlee said that drugs are responsible for much apathy and loss of hope within the black community.

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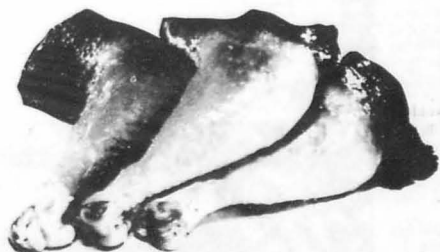


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Lecturer to test political knowledge in campaign for committee chair

By Jackie Spinner
Features Editor

University lecturer Barbara Brown does more than teach her political science students about campaigns and elections. She practices it.

The Southern Illinois native is campaigning for State Central Committeewoman in the Democratic Party, while teaching two political science classes and a University Honors course this semester.

But Brown says being educated about campaigns and actually running one is a mixed-blessing.

"I know a lot from an academic perspective but long-time party activists are sometimes skeptical about educators," she said. "Nothing can take the place of good hands-on-gut-feeling campaigning."

Brown, the Randolph County party chairwoman since 1978, faces Bernice Covilli, party chairwoman for Franklin County, on the Democratic ballot in the March 20 primary election.

The winner of the Brown-Covilli race will join State Central Committeeman candidate Les McCollum, who is running unop-



Barbara Brown

posed, as the State Central Committeeman-female representative team for the 22nd Congressional District.

The State Central Committee oversees the Democratic Party organizations in each Illinois county by endorsing statewide candidates, organizing fund-raisers and getting voters to the polls.

Brown says she is busy traveling the district's 20 counties, attending party organization meetings and giving speeches to campaign for the position.

"My theme is 'Strength is in our Unity,'" Brown said. "We need to pool resources and do a better job of educating our party leaders out on the grassroots level."

Another goal of the committee, she said, should be to create more opportunities for young people to get involved with the political party.

Brown was "initiated by fire" into the political scene as an undergraduate at SIU-C in 1972.

She participated in a campaign as an assignment for the political science class she now teaches.

"Young women were especially rare in Southern Illinois politics at that time," Brown said. "For me, though, there was never any question about which party I would choose. In my gut, I'm a Democrat."

Brown graduated from SIU-C with a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in political science.

She served as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976 and has worked on campaigns for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

Brown lives in Chester with her husband, Richard, an attorney, and their three sons.

Festival gets new judge

University News Service

Film artist Arthur Dong of Los Angeles will replace Renee Tajima of New York City as one of three judges for SIU-C's Big Muddy Film Festival, which opened Monday.

Schedule conflicts forced Tajima to cancel her appearance at the last minute.

Festival organizers have substituted three of Dong's films for Tajima's scheduled films. "Sewing Woman," "Lotus" and "Forbidden City, U.S.A." will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Films by Chris Spotted Eagle, originally scheduled for Saturday night, will move to 7 p.m. Thursday.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

TODAY

Wednesday, February 7, 1990

Student Center

Video Lounge

3:00 pm and 6:00 pm

If you would like to learn more about financial aid assistance, including the various financial aid programs available, the required application procedures and the application deadlines, please plan to attend.

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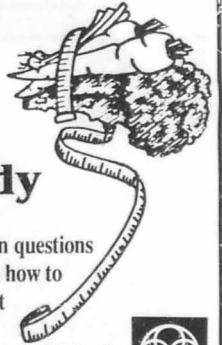
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February 22

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The Student Programming Office
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February 14 11-1 p.m.
Student Center Roman Room

TGIF SERIES
JOEL FELDMAN
PROFESSIONAL PROFILE



Joel Feldman is presently the head of the print making program at SIUC
Feldman recently returned from Los Angeles where he had a one person show at Koslow Gallery. He also conducted workshops at Cal State University at Northridge and L.A.

The TGIF with Feldman will be this Friday at 12:00 pm in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Friday, February 9
12:00 pm
Student Center
Mississippi Room

Changing of social sciences topic at Colloquia discussion

By Aaron Nauth and Peter Zaleski
Staff Writers

The methods of integrating non-mainstream race, class and gender ideologies and history into the University curriculum was discussed by four professors to about 25 staff members and students Monday.

The transforming of the social sciences was the topic of this Spring Colloquia Series discussion, which is co-sponsored by Women's and Black American Studies.

Julius Thompson, professor in Black American Studies, spoke about how he was forced to develop expertise in a variety of areas in order to diversify his curriculum for students. He said he is trying harder to incorporate black women and children into his Black American history courses.

He said that black history has taken too much of a male focus, so he is trying to tackle the major concerns of black women in order to alleviate this problem.

Thompson uses an interdisciplinary teaching approach to stress issues that grow out of common human concerns by drawing on international perspectives. One of his goals is to make a dent in the history of white males by providing his students with literature that offers an alternative to the dominant white history offered.

Jane Adams, professor in anthropology, said she keys in on students' personal experiences to elicit their preconceptions of human

power relations so she can contrast it with others. Adams wants to challenge students' understanding of the world around them.

"Diversity is not tolerated, but celebrated," Adams said.

Adams builds her readings around material other than the textbooks offered. She said that expanding her curriculum is a constant challenge.

"I try to stress critical thinking," Adams said.

Barbara Yanico, professor in psychology, said teachers need to be aware of all groups and orientations.

Her plans to transform the curriculum start with small changes and slowly work new ideas and literature into the class as it progresses.

One of her projects involves a content analysis of their own textbook, with a look at age, race, sexual orientation and class. She sometimes has students do content analysis of books for other classes also.

People are often threatened when working with new ideas so Yanico uses humor to help loosen up people in classes that deal with heavy issues.

"I feature myself as a stand-up comic," Yanico said.

Diane Schmidt, professor in political science, said teachers need to use diverse communication methods because students are of the media generation.

Schmidt tries to depersonalize the issues by using selections from movies, cassettes and videos which deal with aspects that will be

touched upon later in the course.

The video from the rap group KRS-1, "You Must Learn," was shown as an example of what she uses to integrate different messages into her curriculum. The video dealt with black Americans being denied their history because whites would rather have theirs be known. It pointed out that we must learn as humans that there is more to the big picture than what is offered through mainstream political socialization and culture.

"We often deny whole portions of civilization rights and access to media sources," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said she is comfortable with an active teaching style.

Four more sessions of the Spring Colloquia Series on integrating curricula are scheduled. The next meeting will be on Feb. 26. The topic will be education.

Police Blotter

Juan R. Wright, 26, a former University student, was arrested and charged with battery at 2 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

A woman told police that she was working in Wheeler Hall when Wright grabbed her by the hair and struck her in the face after she refused to go out with him, University Police said.

Wright was released on \$100 cash bond.

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Career Enhancement Week



Thursday, February 8
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SIUC Student Center

5 p.m. YPO Reception Illinois Room

6 p.m. YPO Presentation Ohio Room

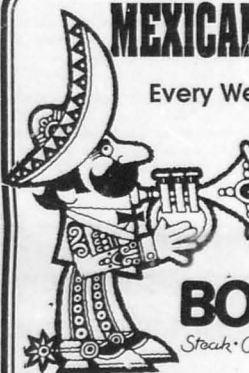
The Young Presidents' Organization is a group of CEOs who are under the age of 40. They are entrepreneurs, non-profit leaders, and heads of corporate private enterprises.

This presentation is designed to answer questions you may have about life at the top, and how you, too, can achieve such success at a young age. Dr. Harold Wilson, associate professor of management, is the moderator for this event, and is an expert in small businesses and entrepreneurship.

For information on any of these programs, contact the COBA Council at 453-2545. Sponsored as a free program activity of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas G. Gutteridge, Dean.

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Whitehead lecture set for today

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

As part of the visiting artist series, Frances Whitehead will be lecturing at 4:30 p.m. today at the University Museum.

Whitehead earned her Master of Fine Arts degree at Northern Illinois University and now teaches at the Art Institute of Chicago. Her art work ranges from ceramics to metal smithing.

"I am interested with things that are connected to elemental materials, iron, copper," Whitehead said. "I like to work with materials that have resistant properties to work against."

Whitehead said her interest in art started early in life.

"My parents are artists. I grew up around art," Whitehead said. "They didn't discourage me to work with the arts. Rather they encouraged me to look at other ways to make a living."

Whitehead said she chose to teach, rather than to work in a studio.

"I didn't want make work that was considered commercially viable," Whitehead said. "I wanted to be free to make work to just be what it is."

Whitehead has exhibited her work all over the United States and Europe. She said her best body of work was shown in September of 1989 at the Dark Gallery in Chicago.

"The work was well received," Whitehead said. "I worked on it for a year and a half."

Whitehead said her work has moved from a drawing stage to a hands-on stage of working with materials.

Obsolete lifeguard requirements to be overhauled by Red Cross

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Current lifeguard and water safety instructor certification by the American Red Cross will no longer be valid after Dec. 31, 1990, when new requirements are put into effect.

In its first complete overhaul since the aquatics program was established in the early 1900s, the American Red Cross is making changes in almost every level of the program, Claudia Blackman, assistant professor in physical education, said.

Advanced lifesaving cards are no longer enough to certify a lifeguard, Julie Illner, water safety chairperson for the Jackson County Red Cross, said. Now a person

must pass lifeguard training, which includes competency in adult CPR and standard first aid. Water safety instructors also must retrain by the end of the year.

The Red Cross changed the aquatics program based on recommendations by groups, such as the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics, Illner said. After determining new needs by the public, such as water awareness for infants and toddlers, the Red Cross deemed the old program obsolete. "It was due," Illner said.

The lifeguard training course will replace advanced lifesaving after July 1990, Illner said.

Two options face a person who needs to update certification. If the person's advanced lifesaving card is still current, then the student can

take a 12-hour course to upgrade lifeguard training to the required level. If the advanced lifesaving card is expired, then the entire new lifeguard training course, about 30 hours, must be taken, Illner said.

The lifeguard training course for those whose advanced lifesaving cards are still current will be on campus March 30 to April 1, Illner said. Students can register for this course starting March 1 and not later than March 9.

Water safety instructors currently certified to teach must pass new written and skills tests by Dec. 31, 1990, to comply with the new regulations.

The course will cost about \$15, including textbooks. Persons interested can contact Illner at Davies Gym, room 111 or call 453-3118.

Strategic planning to be discussed by GPSC

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss resolutions on a strategic planning forum and processing problems within the Human Subjects Committee in a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Charles Ramsey, GPSC president, said the council will form a resolution about issues to be discussed Thursday in a strategic planning meeting with Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Ramsey said his biggest concern lies with SIU-C leaning toward a more technically-oriented school, which he said the planning document implies.

"There should be more space for the social sciences and humani-

ties," Ramsey said.

GPSC also will recommend that the Human Subjects Committee, which reviews all research projects involving human subjects, hire a full- or part-time staff member to assist in speeding up review procedures.

Ramsey said the processing procedures, which ideally should take less than two weeks, are often "too long and cumbersome."

"Much of (the research) is routine and wouldn't take long to process," Ramsey said. Some students researching dissertations or theses on time schedules can be affected by the backlog of reviews the committee faces, he said.

The meeting will take place in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Billy Idol rams Harley into car, breaks his leg

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — British rock singer Billy Idol suffered a broken leg and wrist when his motorcycle collided with a car Tuesday at a Hollywood intersection, police and hospital officials said.

Idol was not wearing a helmet when his Harley-Davidson cycle allegedly ran a stop sign and hit the car at about 8:30 a.m., officers said.

The 31-year-old woman driving the car was not hurt, Officer Don Lawrence said.

Idol, born William Broad, was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was listed in serious condition and undergoing surgery for a serious break in his right leg between the knee and ankle and a fractured left wrist, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Lawrence said police plan to file a complaint against Idol, alleging he failed to obey a stop sign.

Juggling jokester jostles way into Heartland comedy scene

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Funny Bone comedian, Dave Markwell, will display his quick wit and comical juggling at 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room.

Markwell, native of St. Louis, started in the entertainment business seven years ago, juggling on the street in front of the West Port Plaza in St. Louis.

But soon Markwell's focus turned to stand-up comedy and he started doing regular performances at The Funny Bone Comedy Club's "Open Microphone Night" in St. Louis.

Markwell's style is upbeat and fast moving. Much of his material comes from personal observations and experiences.

Markwell, who has attended three different colleges, likes to use his scholastic experiences to relate to his student audiences.

Since his recent move to Chicago and his marriage in December, Markwell has broadened his repertoire to include these topics, as well as family life, into his routine.

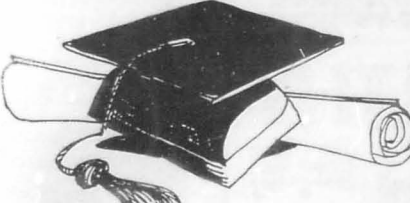
But Markwell is forever faithful to his first love, juggling, which he uses to enhance his comedy.

From bowling balls to rubber chickens to fire, Markwell juggles it all with ease and puts on a show to remember.

While on tour for 40 weeks a year, Markwell makes appearances at comedy clubs across the United States including Deja Vu in Columbia, Mo., Off The Wall in

Knoxville, Tenn., The Cleveland Comedy Club, The Funny Bone Comedy Clubs and The Funny Bone Campus Network.

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Juniors and Seniors

Friday, February 9, 1990
Freshmen and Sophomores

An information meeting on the SIS System will be held Tuesday, February 13, 1990:

6:00 p.m. - Secondary Education VES
7:00 p.m. - Elementary Education Early Childhood Special Education Recreation

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MURPHY 2 BDRM, gas heat, quiet, references, \$185. Call 549-6886. 3-6-90. 86508a113

HOUSES

FALL, WALK TO campus, extra nice, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808. 2-29-90. 83138a102

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3 BDRM FURN. close to SIU, central air, washer/dryer, avail. summer. 687-2475 and 529-4509. 2-15-90. 86988a100

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2 BDRM, SMALL, clean, new carpet, close to SIU, \$220. Southwood Park. 529-1539. 2-18-90. 87078a102

4 BDRM, WALK TO campus, extra nice, furn., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808. 2-14-90. 82828a099

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514 S. Beveridge #4	#2, #3, #4	501 W. Oak	502 S. Hays
602 N. Carico	414 W. Sycamore	505 W. Oak	509 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #1, #2, #4	(east, west)	300 N. Oakland	513 S. Hays
718 S. Forest	820 W. Walnut #2	202 N. Poplar #1	402 E. Hester
402 1/2 E. Hester	THREE BEDROOM	1710 Sycamore	408 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester	208 Hospital #2	Tower - Old Rt. 51	214 Lynda
210 Hospital Dr. #2	503 N. Allyn	Tracy - East Park	614 S. Logan
507 W. Main	609 N. Allyn	304 W. Walnut	612 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main (frnt)	408 S. Ash	820 W. Walnut #1, #2	614 S. Logan
202 N. Poplar #2, #3	418 S. Ash	FOUR BEDROOM	308 W. Monroe
703 S. Illinois #101,	504 S. Ash #2	503 N. Oakland	408 W. Oak #1, #2
r #2, #3	514 S. Beveridge #1,	609 N. Allyn	400 W. Oak #1, #2
414 W. Sycamore	#2, #3	409 S. Beveridge	514 N. Oakland
(east, west)	510 N. Carico	501 S. Beveridge	1710 Sycamore
406 S. University #1,	506 W. Cherry	502 S. Beveridge	1710 Sycamore
#2, #3, #4	405 W. Cherry Ct.	503 S. Beveridge	Tower - Old Rt. 51
334 W. Walnut #1	503 W. Cherry	506 S. Beveridge	334 W. Walnut #2
TWO BEDROOM	500 W. College #2	508 S. Beveridge	FIVE BEDROOM
208 Hospital #1	506 S. Dixon	514 S. Beveridge #2	405 S. Beveridge
508 S. Ash #1	113 S. Forest	510 N. Carico	409 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1,	303 S. Forest	309 W. Cherry	407 W. Cherry
#2, #3	409 E. Freeman	405 W. Cherry	300 E. College
602 N. Carico	411 E. Freeman	503 W. Cherry	312 W. College
306 W. Cherry	520 S. Graham	606 W. Cherry	305 Crestview
500 W. College #1	Hands - Old Rt. 13	300 E. College	906 S. Elizabeth
513 S. Hays	402 E. Hester	312 W. College	511 S. Forest
402 E. Hester	408 E. Hester	500 W. College #2	617 S. Logan
408 E. Hester	408 E. Hester	807 W. College	507 W. Main
408 1/2 S. Hays	408 E. Hester	809 W. College	413 W. Monroe
402 1/2 E. Hester	408 1/2 E. Hester	308 Crestview	514 N. Oakland
406 1/2 E. Hester	611 Kennicott	305 Crestview	62 B. BEDROOM
408 1/2 E. Hester	908 Linden	506 Dixon	405 S. Beveridge
515 S. Logan	510 S. Logan	104 S. Forest	407 W. Cherry
703 S. Illinois #202,	618 S. Logan	113 S. Forest	312 W. College
#2#3	614 S. Logan	511 S. Forest	906 S. Elizabeth
515 S. Logan	308 W. Monroe	514 N. Oakland	507 W. Main
614 S. Logan	403 E. Freeman	603 S. Forest	406 W. Oak
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2-20-90 8309C117

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THE CARBONDALE PARK District is accepting applications for the part-time position of cook/teacher aide for the Alice Wright Day Care. This position requires certification in Food Service Management plus one year cooking experience and 6 credit hours in child care. Applications may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Deadline for application is Feb. 19, 1990.
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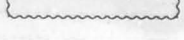
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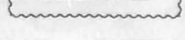
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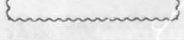
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ASTEE

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SCEXIE

REDDEG



THAT SO-CALLED COMEDIAN HAD THEM "IN THE AISLES"---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: FOR THE

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXUDE PARCH CORRAL FARINA

Answer: An outfit that makes one woman look slim often makes others look thin "ROUND"

the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen



Gary gets his hair moosed.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



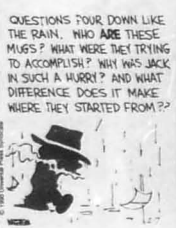
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by Jeff MacNelly



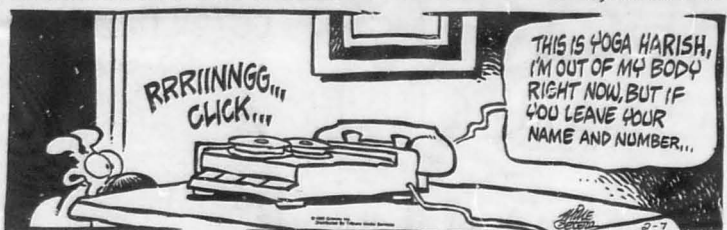
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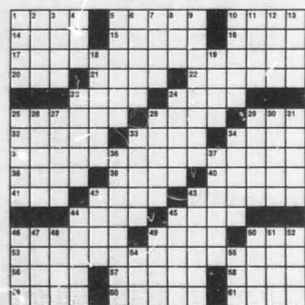
Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Burden
 - 5 Mole of TV
 - 10 Egypt lizard
 - 14 "Off-color" look
 - 15 "To a rag and —"
 - 16 Coward
 - 17 Brain teaser
 - 20 "Haw"
 - 21 Busy place
 - 22 Bay windows
 - 23 Lion feature
 - 24 Ensemble
 - 25 Doing a fall chore
 - 28 Children
 - 29 Some lawyers for short
 - 32 Baking chambers
 - 33 London gallery
 - 34 Forum wear
 - 35 Need for 17A?

- 38 Fish-eating bird
- 39 Scraggs of music
- 40 Venice rivar
- 41 Filthy place
- 42 Golf scores and —
- 43 Afr. fly
- 44 Gun's the motor
- 45 Fill up
- 46 Make certain
- 48 Pipe
- 50 Apply
- 53 How to do 17A
- 56 Escape for short
- 57 Eat away
- 58 Amend texts
- 59 Evergreens
- 60 Challenged
- 61 Unit of loudness

- DOWN
- 1 — Ness
 - 2 Brutish man
 - 3 Plant used in creams
 - 4 — Plains
 - 5 Using a crosscut
 - 6 Superior to 7
 - 8 Remnant
 - 9 Stringer
 - 10 WWII site
 - 11 Nap
 - 12 Secured valley
 - 13 Bar drinks
 - 16 Chin, province
 - 19 Writer Leon
 - 23 Crop, freely
 - 24 — "d up
 - 25 Specialized procedure
 - 26 Ward off
 - 27 Singer Rogers

- 28 Asian goats
- 29 Dunker
- 30 Antiquing devices
- 31 Rain's robe
- 33 Tyrants
- 34 Tent of skins
- 36 Used yeast
- 37 Light color
- 42 Beautiful girl
- 43 Labeled
- 44 Govers
- 45 Shoe material
- 46 Uncertain
- 47 Long river
- 48 Lots
- 49 War god
- 50 Rebel
- 51 Sw. n.r.
- 52 Privately it, family
- 54 — la
- 55 Roman bronze



Puzzle answers are on Page 23

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Cabinet-level EPA future under Senate scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials and lawmakers Tuesday urged quick passage of legislation to elevate the EPA to Cabinet-level status, saying it would symbolize the government's commitment to solving pollution problems.

With President Bush already on record as supporting the politically popular bill, discouraging words were seldom heard as the Senate opened hearings on the measure, which would change the Environmental Protection Agency's name to the Department of the Environment.

Sponsors of the bill acknowledged it would do little to change the day-to-day operations of the EPA, but said it would enable the EPA administrator — the lead advocate for the environment in

government — to regularly attend Cabinet meetings, thus ensuring his views are heard first-hand by the president.

The measure appeared to take on added relevance in the wake of controversy over the Bush administration's stance on global warming, particularly allegations that White House officials overruled suggestions from EPA Administrator William Reilly that the president take a stronger position on reducing industrial emissions linked with the problem.

Bush was widely criticized by environmentalists and members of Congress after giving a speech Monday calling for more research — not action — on global warming.

Reilly and other Cabinet officials reportedly wanted Bush to

voice greater support for emission controls but were rebuffed by White House chief of staff John Sununu, who has expressed skepticism about whether the scientific evidence on global warming warrants costly pollution reduction.

Asked about the controversy at the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing, Reilly denied he was unhappy with Bush's speech, calling it "first-rate."

Reilly also said that, in general, he enjoyed a close relationship with President Bush, attended most Cabinet meetings and played a key role in the development of the administration's environmental policies.

"My (phone) calls do get returned in this administration," he said.

However, Reilly said the situa-

tion could be different in future administrations.

"Cabinet status will codify what is already the practice in the Bush administration, but there is no assurance, without Cabinet status, that the administrator will still be in the (Cabinet) room in the future, he said."

Reilly said the bill also was needed to put the EPA on an equal footing with other federal departments now facing major pollution problems requiring EPA oversight. For example, he said the EPA would be a key watchdog over cleanup efforts at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons plants and the Defense Department's military bases.

In the international arena, Reilly said Cabinet status for the EPA is necessary to assure foreign govern-

ments that the United States took environmental issues seriously, particularly in view of increasing world cooperation on global warming, ozone depletion and ocean pollution.

The EPA administrator said his lack of Cabinet status was particularly noticeable when he represented the United States at two major international environmental conferences last year.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, prime sponsor of the legislation, echoed Reilly's remarks and said he was especially enthusiastic about provisions of the bill that would establish a Bureau of Environmental Statistics within the EPA to collect and analyze data about environmental trends.

Cancer revealed in fluoridated rats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that the results still needed to be analyzed, the government Tuesday officially released raw data showing that some rats exposed to very high levels of fluoride developed bone cancer.

The 350 pages of data, most of it previously reported, will be reviewed by National Toxicology Program officials and outside scientists who will present their analysis and recommendations in April, said David Hoel, acting director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Hoel said the finding that some rats developed cancer after exposure to high levels of sodium fluoride "could be the result of chance alone."

"After 45 years of water fluoridation involving scores of human epidemiological studies both in the

United States and other countries, there has not been any evidence that shows a relationship between fluoridation and cancer or other diseases in humans," Hoel said.

"The data must be fully analyzed to determine its significance. Until the completion of this process, the many benefits of fluoride warrant continuation of the present

policy designed to prevent tooth decay," he said.

Hoel said the two-year study exposed rats and mice to levels of fluoride that "greatly exceed the amount used in the treatment of water" — up to 20 times higher than levels allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Kingdom tenth recipient of Jesse Owens Trophy Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — When he was 17 years old, ready to graduate from high school, Roger Kingdom first became aware of Jesse Owens and the significance of his struggle.

"I had an opportunity to hear many great things about him," Kingdom said Tuesday. "I saw film clips of him, read books about him. I was getting to know him this way. It would have been incredible to meet such a person."

It was therefore with a sense of awe and humility that Kingdom accepted the news he was the 10th recipient of the Jesse Owens International Trophy Award, presented annually to the athlete who best personifies excellence in performance and promotes sincere cooperation and understanding among peoples of all nations.

Speaking in a room alongside Owens' widow, Ruth, and their three daughters, Gloria Hemphill, Beverly Prather and Marlene Rankin, as well as his own mother, Christine Kingdom, and his fiancée, Joy Shepard, Kingdom said his own life has been inspired by the legend of Jesse Owens.

"It means a great deal because of what it stands for, not only for being the greatest amateur athlete in the world but for the fact it has Jesse's name," Kingdom said of the award. "The guy is immortal, and to have something that represents him helps keep his name

alive, and I'm glad I'm a part of the Owens family by winning this award.

"No matter what field you're in, or what kind of sport, you're always going to have adversity, and to see how he fought through it can help anyone. It helped me. I had a long, uphill battle to get to the top.

"You have to look at the time and the unrest in the world (when Owens was in his prime just before World War II). It wasn't just the racism in Europe and the Nazis. He had to contend with all that. The guy was incredible the way he held his poise and managed to fight through all those obstacles, which made him the immortal he is."

The announcement of Kingdom's selection was made by Herbert P. Douglas Jr., president of the International Amateur Athletic Association and founder of the award and an Olympic bronze medalist in the long jump in the 1948 Olympics. Kingdom was chosen by a worldwide panel of judges from among two other finalists, Said Aoutia of Morocco and Javier Sotomayor of Cuba.

Also introduced Tuesday was a postage stamp honoring Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. The stamp will be issued this summer.

Kingdom, 27, won the 110-

meter hurdles in both the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, and last August he set the world record for that event of 12.92 in Zurich, Switzerland. Only four times has the 13-second barrier been cracked; Kingdom has done it three times and Renaldo Nehemiah once.

Kingdom is hoping to become the first man ever to sweep the 110-meter hurdles at three consecutive Olympics, and his ambition after that is to try for the decathlon in 1996. He already has done some strength work to prepare for the decathlon, but was advised not to proceed with it for fear of an injury that could hinder his training.

"If I don't do it in the next couple of years, I'll definitely pick it up after '92," he said. "I've got to do it before I retire. I've got to do it for self-satisfaction. I know I can do it. You high jump 7-1 3/4, you throw the discus 175 feet, my sprints speak for themselves, so you have to at least try."

Previous winners of the Owens award, starting in 1981, were Eric Heiden, Sebastian Coe, Mary Slaney, Edwin Moses, Carl Lewis, Aoutia, Greg Louganis, Ben Johnson and Florence Griffith-Joyner.

Although the Owens award is ostensibly for amateurs, Kingdom estimated he earned about \$600,000 in 1989.

Cincinnati offensive coordinator becomes N.Y. Jets new head coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets ended a six-week search for a head coach Tuesday by selecting Bruce Coslet, the offensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals and one of the more innovative coaches in pro football.

Coslet, 43, becomes the NFL's second-youngest head coach. He was the force behind the "attack offense" that the Bengals used to reach the Super Bowl in 1989.

He takes over a team that finished with a 4-12 record — third worst in the league — and last made the playoffs three years ago. The Jets, once regarded as a team with great possibilities, face an overhaul following their poorest season since 1980.

Dick Steinberg, who assumed the general manager's job two weeks before the end of the season, announced the hiring of Coslet at the team's training complex.

"We're looking for a strong motivator, a teacher and a disciplinarian," Steinberg said. "A guy who can bring the most out of his players every time out. We feel Bruce is that guy."

The Jets' coaching position was left in limbo during Super Bowl

week when it appeared George Perles of Michigan State had the job. However, Perles chose to stay at the Big Ten school.

Steinberg said he met with 12 candidates and spent "60 to 70 hours" on interviews. The field narrowed to Coslet and Mike Holmgren, offensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers.

Coslet spoke at length with Steinberg last Thursday at the NFL's Scouting Combine in Indianapolis. Holmgren withdrew his name from consideration Monday for "personal reasons."

Coslet was the Bengals' offensive coordinator the last four years. Under his direction in 1986 and 1989 the Bengals had the NFL's No. 1 rated offense. Last season, Cincinnati had the AFC's best offense (381 yards a game) and best rushing attack (155 yards a game). The Bengals also scored 52 touchdowns, tops in the league.

Coslet's "attack offense" is characterized by no huddles and quick strikes. The Jets will need all the invigoration they can get, having scored just 253 points in 16 games. Only Seattle and Dallas scored fewer.

On defense, only Houston,

Tampa Bay and Atlanta yielded more points (411) than the Jets.

Coslet's first order of business will be to hire a staff. Steinberg fired Coach Joe Walton and the entire staff after the season.

"I have barely been able to evaluate the team," said Coslet, making his first appearance at the Jets training facility. "One of my primary reasons for being here is to get a staff formed as quickly as possible."

Coslet said he is leaning toward being head coach and offensive coordinator this season. He says he plans to name a defensive coordinator in the next few days.

Last Friday, each NFL team protected 37 players on its roster, the rest becoming Plan B free agents. Coslet said the players left on the Jets' roster begin on an even basis.

"I'll have to see what I have when we get on the field," he said. "I'd like to install the attack offense, but a good coach has got to fit his program to his players, not the other way around. We put in the attack offense five years ago, and we still screw it up on occasion."

(schools) are allowed to and some aren't, I don't like it. Every school should be allowed to take one or two or something like that. I would like the opportunity to fight for a kid who is 20 points low. The way we do it probably does give certain teams an edge. It definitely helped teams like Notre Dame and Michigan."

According to Clemson's Cliff Ellis, the league excels aesthetically.

"I don't think it's down at all," he said. "If you look at the ACC-Big East thing (a 4-4 split), I think that tells it like it is. I don't think it's down at all. I think the league in the six years I've been here is just as solid as it has been."

Only two ACC squads in top 25 rankings

What gives with the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Just past the halfway point of the season, the league has two teams — Duke No. 4 and Georgia Tech No. 16 — in the top 25. The ACC has been known to place three or four when it was only the top 20.

According to coaches, there is nothing wrong and there is something wrong. While insisting quality is as high as ever, the coaches also say the ACC's rule against accepting athletes who don't meet requirements of Prop 48 might be starting to take its toll. Conferences like the Big Ten, which produced two Final Four teams last year, allow non-qualifiers.

"It's a factor," said Maryland's Gary Williams. "Obviously there

are some great players that are non-qualifiers. You see some pretty good academic schools with non-qualifiers in the lineup like Notre Dame. I think that's something to think about in the future.

"I don't think it's necessarily true the Big Ten is better than the ACC this year. It's still to be seen who has the best teams right now. We'll find out in the NCAA Tournament which teams are best."

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins dislikes the ACC policy.

"I was disappointed when Georgia Tech would not take a Prop 48," Cremins said. "There are certain cases when a kid is short by 10 or 20 points. That kid deserves a chance. Since some

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Illinois awaits NCAA decision

URBANA (UPI) — Illinois, still waiting for an Official Inquiry letter from the NCAA, has not had trouble recruiting despite the coach hanging over its program, Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday.

The NCAA has been conducting a preliminary inquiry since last summer following allegations Illinois improperly recruited Chicago prep standout Deon Thomas. His recruiter, Assistant Coach Jimmy Collins, has been grounded and Thomas declared ineligible this season.

"We're just observing (prospects) now. We haven't attempted to sign players," Henson said. "I would think it's not going to hurt us a lot."

Henson said most of his top prospects are in Illinois.

"The state players — I think they understand things much better than out of state," Henson said. "If

you were recruiting thousands of miles from home, I would think it would be devastating."

Henson said the school is waiting for the NCAA to tell it where it has found fault with the program.

"Anytime you get in a situation like this, it's going to take time," Henson said during his bi-weekly lunch with sports writers. "There's certainly not anything we can do to rush it."

"Hopefully, we will get the allegations and that will mean a lot to all of us," Henson added.

The initial NCAA inquiry surrounded the recruitment of Thomas, regarded as one of the nation's top prep players while a senior at Chicago's Simeon High School. Thomas initially said he planned to attend Iowa but switched to fellow-Big Ten school Illinois.

The switch prompted assistant Iowa coach Bruce Pearl secretly to

tape a telephone conversation he had with Thomas. During the conversation, Thomas allegedly admitted being offered \$80,000 and a Chevy Blazer from Collins to choose Illinois over Iowa. Collins has denied he violated NCAA rules.

There also were reports that the NCAA investigation had been expanded to Illinois' unsuccessful recruitment of LaPhonso Ellis, who signed with Notre Dame out of East St. Louis Lincoln. Collins also tried to recruit Ellis two years ago.

Illinois could be forced to suspend its basketball program for at least a year if found guilty of major violations. The university's football program was placed on probation by the NCAA in 1988 for transgressions that occurred in 1985, and the so-called death penalty provision applies to schools that have a second major violation in any sport within a five-year period. The death penalty, if it were applied, would affect only the basketball program.

Illinois, No. 13 in the latest poll, is 16-4 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten going into a Thursday night home game against Minnesota.

O'Neill seeks new deal

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Paul O'Neill is guaranteed of more than doubling last year's salary. But O'Neill wants to more than triple it.

Unless the Reds and O'Neill reach agreement this week, O'Neill's contract case will go before an arbitrator on Friday.

O'Neill, who made \$215,000

last year, is seeking \$725,000 this season. The Reds have offered \$525,000.

"To our knowledge, their current offer is the best they're going to give," says O'Neill's agent, Joe Bick. "It's frustrating when you put a lot of effort into trying to come to a fair settlement, one that's good for the club and the player."



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Manual defeating odds

Not only doesn't Peoria Manual High's basketball team have a starter over 6-foot-2 1/2 — there isn't a senior in the bunch.

"I can't recall when I didn't have one or two seniors starting, though I don't carry them just to have them around," said Manual Coach Dick Van Scyoc, in his 41st season as a coach and his 24th at Manual.

Van Scyoc is 717-375 in those 41 seasons.

Being young and small hasn't stymied the Rams, who are 20-2 and ranked No. 6 this week among Class AA schools by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

"I thought we would be very competitive, but I didn't think we would come along as fast as we have," Van Scyoc said. "I don't want to get to talking here, it can all blow up in your face. I'm not one to throw a lot of flowers around."

Manual is 3-0 this season against Peoria's two other very strong teams — Peoria Central and Peoria Richwoods. Central is ranked No. 12 by UPI and Richwoods is No. 13.

Manual defeated Richwoods 57-48 and 63-58 and owns a 67-64 win over Central, which finished

second in last season's Class AA tournament behind East St. Louis Lincoln.

Manual will face Central Feb. 14 before another near-sellout crowd of between 6,000 and 7,000 at Bradley University's Robertson Field House, which seats 7,300. It should be a sweetheart of a Valentine's Day game and will be the 11th straight regular season game at Bradley between the two schools.

"The demand for tickets was so strong we found we had to play there," Van Scyoc said.

The Rams' top scorer is 5-foot-11 junior Howard Nathan, averaging 21 points. Mike Grayer, a 5-foot-10 junior, is averaging 14, and 6-foot-2 1/2 junior Sam Davis adds 11. The other two starters are 6-foot-2 sophomore Clint Ford and 5-10 sophomore Kevin Deal.

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TRANSFER, from Page 24

season with the Aztecs, Smith averaged 7.0 points and 3.1 rebounds.

Smith had to sit out last season because she was transferring from one Division I school to another. She had arthroscopic knee surgery in November of 1988.

Smith said coming back from knee surgery was tougher than she expected.

"It took longer than I thought," Smith said. "I affected me in ways I didn't think it would."

Coming back from knee surgery wasn't the only thing Smith had to adjust to. At San Diego State, Smith played on a fast-paced offensive team. In contrast, the Salukis employ a steady, half-court offensive style.

Scott said Smith is adjusting to the Saluki system.

"She had last year off and that is tough," Scott said. "But she is coming into her own in our system now."

After getting off to a slow start, Smith is averaging 10 points in Gateway Conference games. She is averaging 7.9 points and 2.7 rebounds overall. She scored a season-high 20 points against Northern Iowa in a 78-59 Saluki victory Jan. 11.

Smith also has a flair for the dramatic. On three occasions this season, Smith's late-game heroics have led to Saluki victories.

In the Salukis' game at Bradley Jan. 6 in Peoria, Smith scored 7 of her 11 points in overtime to spark a 73-67 victory. Smith's most memorable performance came against Tennessee Tech Jan. 15.

With the score tied at 60 and two seconds remaining in the game, Smith nailed two free throws to give the Salukis a 62-60 upset victory over then-18th-ranked Tennessee Tech.

Smith wasn't finished. On Jan. 27 at Wichita State, Smith stole a pass and hit a 19-foot jumper with

three seconds remaining to give the Salukis a 68-67 overtime victory. Smith said she was fortunate in these situations.

"I think everybody picks up their intensity in pressure situations," Smith said. "I can just accredit those three games to luck because usually you may win just one or two games like that in your career."

The Salukis (8-3 in the Gateway) still have hopes of winning the conference, Smith said.

"Everyone's hopes are still real high," Smith said. "We want to win and host the tournament."

Scott said Smith is a good role model for the team because of her experience and the way she carries herself.

"Alison played against some tough competition in San Diego and she is a senior year-wise," Scott said. "She is a mature young lady and a good role model."

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NETTERS, from Page 24

Indiana taking first and SIU-C, Miami and Vanderbilt tying for second.

"We got some good performances from several guys," LeFevre said. "I think if Mickey would have been healthy and

everyone could have played in their proper position, we could have made it a closer match."

Maule, who has suffered stomach muscle pulls in the past, is scheduled to compete in the Roiey National Indoor Intercollegiate

Tennis Championships Feb. 8-11.

"Right now I am really worried about Mickey (Maule). I'm not certain that he will be at his best this weekend," coach LeFevre said.

SKYING, from Page 24

the team plays," Trueblood said. "When you play with the motion offense Southern plays and get the type of fast-breaking, slam-dunking exhibitions that you can with the Salukis, it gets the crowd enthused. It's that type of team that brings more and more people out to see them."

The Creighton Bluejays are in first place in the Valley with a 5-2 record. Tulsa, Illinois State and Bradley are tied at 5-3. SIU-C is 4-3.

Although the Bluejays own the best record in the Valley, one of their losses was handed to them by the Salukis, 82-73 on Creighton's home floor Thursday.

With Creighton coming to the Arena on Saturday, the Dawgs have a shot at surpassing their best draw of the season. The season-high was set during the Dec. 15 game against St. Louis when more than 8,650 fans packed the Arena in the Dawgs 75-72 loss. Trueblood expects between 8,000 and 9,000 fans for the 11 a.m. game

LOCKOUT, from Page 24

Fehr said the owners seem to be shifting their position.

"The basis of the clubs' proposal really doesn't have anything to do with potential competitive imbalances or small market, large market problems," Fehr said.

"That is no longer the asserted basis for the proposal. We found that out when we asked if they could define what a large market is and what a small market is and they said no, they couldn't do that."

Puzzle answers

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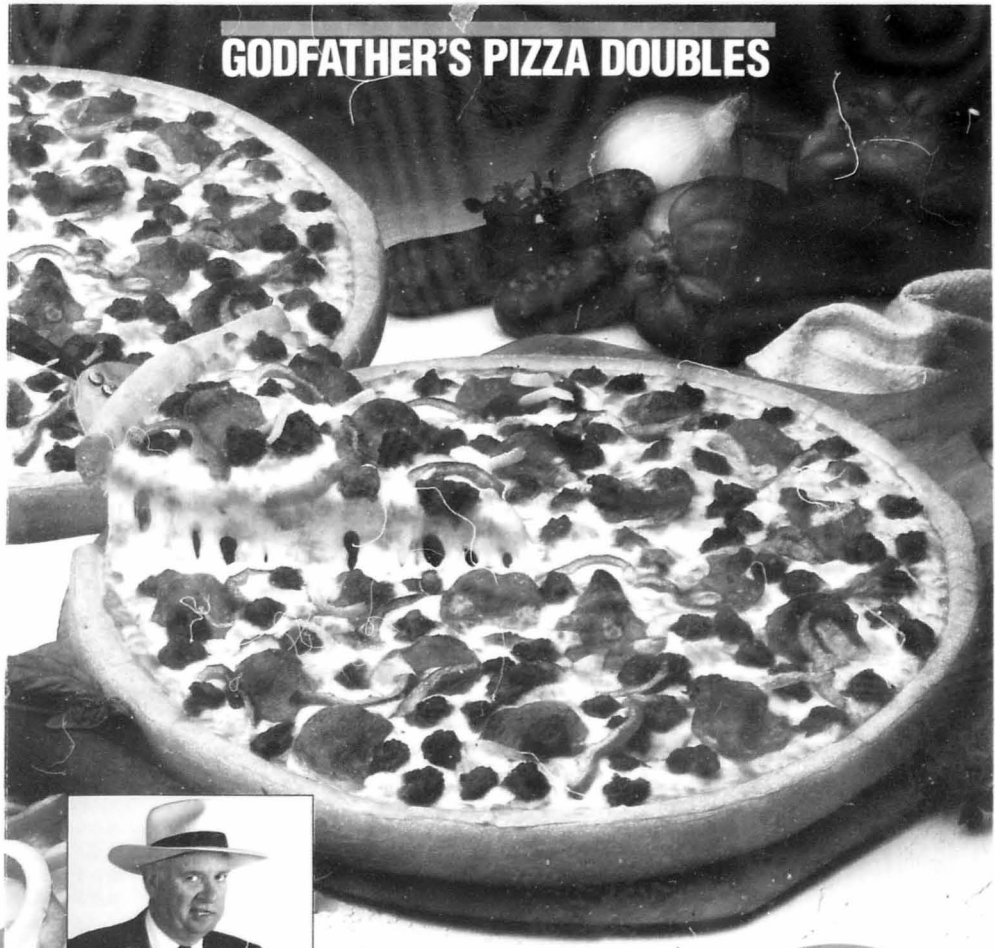
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