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Couple finds strength in each other for three-year battle against cancer

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EWGYPTIAN REPORTER

Stephen Marsh struggles to raise a barbell above his head as his fiancee, Becky Newburn spots him. Marsh作品四小时a day as part of his recovery from cancer. Since the SIUC student was diagnosed with cancer in 1994, he and Becky have been on an emotional roller coaster, facing more medical problems than most people will see in a lifetime. Despite the strain of dealing with Stephen's cancer, Becky says she would not change anything about their seven-year relationship.

"I don't regret a minute of it," she says, smiling at Stephen. "I would have just picked my bags and left.

"I'd do it all over, for the rest of my life, if that's what is meant to keep him here."

Stephen is approaching his second year of remission.

Discovering cancer

In October 1994, Stephen was a junior at SIUC, double majoring in photography and industrial design. He enjoyed lifting weights to stay healthy. Despite working out, Stephen began getting sick more and more often, and so doctors would determine what was ailng him.

"They told me I just had a cold or the flu, or that I was just working too hard and was over stressed," Stephen, a native of Makanda, said. "They told me not to worry about it.

During the week of Stephen's 26th birthday, after months of trips to doctors and no definite answers, he was rushed to the emergency room with a temperature of 105 and pain in his lower abdomen and groin. Tests were performed, revealing a cancerous tumor. The doctors diagnosed Stephen's cancer as Hodgkin's lymphoma stage 4.

"About five doctors came into my hospital room, and they didn't say anything to me for about 10 minutes," he said. "They just kept on looking at each other. Finally they said, 'Mr. Marsh, you have cancer.'

"I just sat there and said to myself, 'You have cancer.' I called Becky and told her. She came to the hospital crying."

Stephen was diagnosed with stage 3 cancer. Stage 5 is the most severe type of cancer.

Becky, an SIUC alumni with a degree in German from Makanda, was stunned.

"No him, not somebody who takes good care of himself," she said. "It's supposed to happen in a lifetime, you know.

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"I'm the only candidate with kids in grammar school," Quinn said, justifying his decision to bypass a gubernatorial campaign. "There are certain things in life you only do once, and I'll use to spend more time with my family.

"Quinn's family did not deter him from running against Mary Lou Reams, Kane County coroner, in the March primary if he can collect the 500 signatures by Monday to get on the ballot.

Quinn is no stranger to state politics, as he secured the treasurer's position in 1990 and won the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in 1994. Before he was treasurer, Quinn was elected to the Commission of the Cook County Board on Property Taxes. He also ran an unsuccessful campaign for U.S. Senate in 1994, when he was defeated in the primary by incumbent Democratic senator Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

Quinn, a self-billed populist, said his campaign primarily will focus on state insurance rates, campaign-finance reform, health care and ethics reform. Quinn admits he will not be running with a fully stocked war chest, but he is confident that his tough stance on campaign finance will attract a large number of voters.

"We're pretty fragile, always have been," Quinn said. "We want this campaign to be used as a model on how to run a campaign without spending an arm and a leg.

"We're not focusing on anybody else," she said. "But it reflects the fact that John Schmidt has run a strong, solid campaign so far."

Quinn's family has been the most likely to have been affected by Schmidt's recent surge in popularity. In a recent internal poll of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, Schmidt took first with 40 percent of the vote, followed by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-IIU., with 34 percent. Former Attorney General Roland Burris placed third with 15 percent, and the rest were undecided. Retired U.S. Attorney Jim Bunning, the remaining Democratic candidate, did not even campaign.

"If Pat Quinn felt that he was a strong showing, he would have chosen to get in the race," Carroll said. "It demonstrates that the field is thinning and that John (Schmidt) has been building a
Today

Library Affairs  "E-mail using the Web" seminar, December 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 100C. Contact the Undergraduate Librarian at 536-3170.

Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free lunches for international students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Main, Contact Judy at 457-7168.

SFC Student Senate meeting, Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Lower Ballroom. Contact Tim at 335-2761.

Help End Malaria Prevention general meeting, Tuesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Lower Ballroom. Contact Reid at 542-4037.

ASPA business meeting, December 9, 5 p.m., Fort 307. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.

Sakshi Advertising Agency "SAU" general meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 214. Contact Syrin at 335-1172.

Outdoor Adventure Programs mandatory pre-trip meeting for Big Bend National Park back-packing trip for those interested to report, December 9, 7 p.m., Roe Career Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1260.

Black Alumni Council Study Jam, December 10, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Graw Hall basement. Contact Mark at 453-5572.

Blocks in Communications Alliance meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wom 512. Contact Tammy at 457-2396.

University

Katie Bordeaux, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested at 1:34 a.m. Friday on a warrant for failure to appear in a manditory DMV-issued. Bordeaux posted $300 bond for a Jackson County Jail and was released.

Ken D. Hubert, 27, of Carbondale, an associate professor of psychology, was arrested at 1:00 a.m. Saturday on a warrant for failure to appear in a manditory DMV-issued. Hubert posted $500 bond for a Jackson County Jail and was released.

Road J. Swick, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 4:00 a.m. on a warrant for failure to appear in a manditory DMV-issued. Sickick posted $100 bond for a Jackson County Jail and was released.

H. C., arrested on warrants in Jackson County, was released at 1:00 a.m. Saturday on a warrant for failure to appear in a manditory DMV-issued. H. C. posted $200 bond for a Jackson County Jail and was released.

Catholics United, a group that opposes abortion, has organized a prayer vigil at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday. Contact Mike at 453-1260.

Bryan - Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, one!, a group that opposes the death penalty, has organized a prayer vigil at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday. Contact Mike at 453-1260.

Rain and snow.

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University to tackle repair backlog

TO-DO LIST: Library asbestos removal, Faner air conditioning fix, numerous roof repairs, top maintenance projects for SIUC.

SIUC will be making progress in repairing a backlog of maintenance projects on campus, now that a supplemental appropriation has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for distribution to schools.

Twelve, vice chancellor for Administration, said the appropriations bill signed last week, which allocates nearly $2 million for SIUC, will allow the University to fix leaky roofs on Necker, Alfæld and Colby halls, Lesar Low Building and the Agricultural Library.

Air conditioning problems in Faner Hall, asbestos removal in Norris Library and a master planning project for the Springfield campus also are included in the package.

Other repairs, such as structural repairs for the north overpass that leads to Bruns Towers, will have to wait for further appropriations money.

"The overpass repair was not as high a priority as some of the other repairs, "Twelve said. "But it still is a high priority." Twelve said further maintenance projects are included in this year's budget requests to the BHE.

"Does it solve all of our problems? No, but we don't have the backlog we once did."

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the supplemental appropriation came after a three-month delay during which,Twelve said, the university was struggling to maintain its buildings.

There is a serious backlog of maintenance problems that we've been trying to handle for the last three or four years, "Beggs said. "This is a move, but not all of our problems."

"And it does not solve all of our problems! But we don't have the backlog we once did!"

Also outlines future state spending for education, Backdated projects, though, will be paid for by supplemental appropriations, Beggs said.

In recent weeks, the value pool of the atmosphere has increased enough to disrupt weather and the world.

The El Nino current dominating the equatorial Pacific Ocean, which climate experts have forecast as one of the century's most dangerous weather phenomena, may be on the wane, according to new data released by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In recent weeks, the vast pool of warm water associated with the El Nino - which by November had grown to almost twice the size of the United States - has shrink by at least 10 percent, falling to a level last observed in early September.

Although scientists with the National Atmospheric and Ocean Administration's Topex/Poseidon satellite project said the decline could be an early sign that El Nino is retreating, they warned it is too early to conclusively prove that this year's powerful current is on its way out.

But if the El Nino is weakening, it is certainly not over.
Woods shows lack of respect toward caddie

The game of golf is simply confusing. It is because I shoot as well as a Saluki golf team member can, and as monthly as a guy hitting the field for the first time another day? Par 72? There is more to it than that.

Whether you play golf or not, I bet you know Tiger Woods is being hyped as an equivalent in golf to Michael Jordan in basketball. You might have watched his play televised and read columns on his looks.

What strikes me most is not Woods’ dazzling play. What draws my eyes most is how Woods treats his caddie — who looks old enough to be his daddy? Have you even noticed the 22-year-old golf superstar walking with pomposity as his caddie was staggering under the weight of his golf bag — and probably his own age? To my eyes, the caddie had to struggle to carry his own weight.

And have you even noticed Woods threw a club at his caddie with an angry look on his face and said, "Stop!" And in front of thousands-strong gallery and national TV audience? These were not quite pleasant scenes to watch, were they?

Is Woods a little bit better than Nick Price, who had his caddie "Sneakily" carry his bag until a few months before his death from leukemia? I don’t know. You tell me. You might say, "That’s wrong with it?" This is a capital society in which you can do whatever you like with your own money. If you’ve got money, you can hire a 90-year-old man to polish your shoes and wash your car.

I don’t have much to say about that. But if you do really think this way, please stop reading this column right here.

Further reading will just be a waste of time for you.

What about the golfer William Morgan — who stands out so much for his golf finesse because of the ever-present burning cigarette in his mouth? Is he so addicted to nicotine that he can’t take a cigar out of his mouth — even during shots or puts that last only a few seconds? I really don’t know whether there is any such spirit in the world that allows you to compete on a professional level with a cigar in your mouth.

Have you even noticed Woods advertised to entertain the fans? The players are pretty athletic-looking aren’t they? They have such huge tummies that they can’t bend low enough to retrieve their balls out of the putting hole. And they can’t move from the tee ground to their ball a couple hundred yards away without panting like a runner at the end of a 25-mile marathon. Still, the guys pocket millions of bucks a year from golf. What a game it is.

Now we can’t help but ask a few questions.

What image can you youth have of golf when they see professional golfers in the prime of physical shape? What image of physical shape makes pomposy strikers, who are old caddies are struggling to catch up with them under the weight of a set of golf clubs and a scorching summer sun?

What lesson can a youth learn from a 22-year-old golf idol who hurls abusive scenes to his caddie with an angry look on his face? Probably not the lesson that will benefit from the researchers’ efforts to improve the health of humanity. Since April, plant thieves have been pilaging the landscape around the Agriculture Building. This has not only cost the University about $2,000 in expenses, but these unscrupulous thieves have robbed us of the chance to enjoy the beautiful garden that once existed some years ago.

And that garden did not have only aesthetic value. Those plants, trees and shrubs were planted and used as landscaping and design projects by SIUC students needing hands-on experiences.

But it did not take long for thieves to attempt some hands-on experiences of their own. Karen Midden, an associate professor of plant and soil and general agriculture, noticed two exotic Japanese maple trees were missing a year after they were planted. As a result of that $160 theft — and the other thefts soon to follow — ideas of putting more plants around the Agriculture Building have been shelved.

THERE ARE PEOPLE EXISTING IN OUR community who would rather steal campus plants, instead of buying their own from one of any number of local merchants. Worse, this action — an act of the highest degree of laziness — most likely will go unpunished. It is too difficult to catch the plant thieves in action, so there is little that University Police can do about the crimes.

But if anyone has information about the greenery thieves — or even wants to return a stolen plant — call Karen Midden at 453-2496. We have been requested to return any plants that are returned. So if the campus plant thieves have just a hint of a conscience left, SIUC could have its missing garden back soon.

Top priority

Campus Lake research important to determining harmful effects

CAMPUS LAKE IS BENEFITING FROM A well-deserved state grant to determine if pollution, erosion and algae build-up are negatively affecting its aesthetic, recreational and biological aspects.

And this means that future SIUC students, staff and faculty will be able to enjoy Campus Lake for a longer period of time.

Although complaints about the ever-present litter surrounding the human-made lake have been prevalent over the years, it is good that studying Campus Lake itself has become a top priority by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. A $75,000 grant from the Illinois EPA given to SIUC in April has allowed University researchers to study the 40-acre lake. Researchers are examining Campus Lake to determine causes of sedimentation, eutrophication and storm drainage that has harmed the lake for years.

For example, more than 20 storm drains put into Campus Lake. Runoff from campus streets, parking lots, buildings and woodland areas repeatedly has found its way into a place that is supposed to be one of our valued recreational havens.

LET US NOT FORGET THAT CAMPUS LAKE also is home to numerous fish, ducks and other species that will benefit from the researchers’ efforts to improve the quality of the lake’s water. By their efforts, we can expect recognition, and protecting Campus Lake should remain a top priority for SIUC in the future.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Great news for slackers: Stepping on the job is now a good thing.

This year, taking a short nap at the office—long considered a sign of laziness and unproductivity—is gaining limited acceptance in a search for ways to curb workplace stress.

Take 42 IS Consulting, for example. The new management firm, based in Berkeley, Calif., views regular naps as a funda-mental element of workplace culture.

"Not only do we allow it, we encourage it," said FM. Clark, who, in his more creative California way with job titles, is "special agent" for naps.

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there to hold his hand.

"All I remember is waking up out of the coma," Stephan said. "I wasn't able to talk, because my body was not able to move and just lying there.""By March 1995, Stephan weighed 145 pounds. A side effect of the chemotherapy was causing severe nerve damage that left him virtually paralyzed. He was unable to sit, stand or walk. and he could not breathe on his own.

"It was really hard emotionally not to be able to walk or talk," Stephan said. "I wasn't able to do things for myself." Stephan was told to get to yet another hospital, Vennor Hospital in St. Louis, where he underwent physical therapy and rehabilitation.

"I remember what it was like being so alone," he said. "It was like being on the bed," Stephan said. "I had to depend on everybody. It sucked." While he was there, tests showed that Stephan still had cancer invading his liver. At the same time, Stephan said, his organs became so weak that he would never be able to walk or have children.

"I saw how upset he was and how hard it was for him, and I knew I had to stay focused on him and be there for him," Becky said.

He made major improvements in breathing, arm and leg movements. The doctors then determined he was well enough to be sent to a rehabilitation hospital.

By March 1995, Stephan was undergoing chemotherapy again. Doctors tried different drugs on Stephan, but there still was a chance. Stephan said they that being married is not important anymore.

"Stephan, I was feeling very much," Stephan said, grinning at his fiancee. "If we get married, our marriage is not going to be over.

Although there is no immediate plan to get married, Stephan and Becky will both look at each other as to where they will have the ceremony.

"She wants to get married on a postbox boat," Stephan said, laughing. "And I want to get married at a drive-in in Las Vegas." After being out of school for about three years, Stephan enrolled in a spring semester. He will finish his degree in photography in three more semesters.

"I'm not done with my education," he said. "Stephan always said he wanted to finish his education in order to be able to achieve the same result." The company Roger Ryder, Inc., owner of Ryder's Experience Can Help You Move It Right-so Make the Right Move, With Ryder.

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this month marks two years of remission of Stephan's cancer.

Stephan is in a wheelchair because of severe nerve damage. He was able to sit up and stand up, held until spring while he recuperated.

"Even though it has been gone for almost two years, it always has a chance of coming back," Becky said. "The possibility of coming back drops drastically after a year, but there is still a chance." Doctors told Stephan and Becky that he was one of the few survivors of his type of cancer in his advanced stages.

"We were like, "Why?"" Stephan said. "Why is it that we are long, long within others have died?"

Stephan and Becky try to make the most of every day, starting off early at 4 a.m. It takes Stephan up to 30 minutes to clear out the ribcage in order to breathe.

"It think about cancer every day," Stephan said. "The fight is like a job that I do when I get up to clear my throat. That's a really check fight there.

While he's at work, he said he pushes his wheelchair chair one lap around the track.

After Becky returns home from work, they both trek back to the Recreation Center to work out again.

But the hardest part of Stephan's day is when he is at home alone.

"There's nothing to do," he said. "There's TV, but that gets old. Next was the Internet. That I started reading my old text books, but even that got boring. I just hung out here all day, but I was inside." The fight remembered

Stephan's parents, who live in Texas, were unable to come see him through the cancer because his mother was in very early stages and she could not afford the cost to take the time off to make the trip to Illinois.

Stephan said Becky's positive attitude has helped him to get through.

"She's always been there," she said. "Aside from talking to her, that's everything is going to work out fine."

Sights on the future

Stephan feels his recovery is coming along as well as he planned it to be. He sets goals for the five years after following his remission week. He said he'd love to get to walk and I thought that would take about five years for me to walk again. Now it's been two years and I am doing really well," he said proudly.

"I'm not the one who is fighting the cancer, it's going to be over."

Stephan and Becky woke up at 4:30 a.m. to go back to the Recreation Center. "It's easy in this industry to wind up working on nothing, but coffee, and beer, and everything is so natural and more healthy way to achieve the same result." The company was able to achieve a reasonable production, for employee satisfaction, or do they simply invite more problems.

"The longer the cancer is in remission, the higher the chance of survival. After five years, Stephan is considered cured. I don't think there is a chance," Becky said.

Even though Stephan and Becky were concerned they might lose their chance if they don't get married, they still are able to be together.

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WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented gesct of international scientific collaboration, the United States monry pledged to provide more than $500 million in high-tech components and services for construction of a giant-of-the-earth atom smaller near Geneva.

"For the first time, the U.S. government has agreed to contribute significantly to construction of an accelerator outside our borders," Energy Secretary Federico Fena said at a ceremony formalizing the agreement in the Old Executive Office Building. "We have concluded that this is the most cost-beneficial way for the United States to participate in" expensive experiments at the forefront of high-energy physics.

"It sets an excellent precedent," said Christopher Lewellyn Smith, general director of the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN), which will build the facility. Not only is the cost of such projects increasingly "beyond the means of most countries," Smith said, but the physical location of the center is "increasingly irrelevant. Science knows no national borders.

OPEN MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES DIRECTOR.

Open 1-1/2 hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Director of International Programs and Services have been scheduled -

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Quinn, Songkick seemed to express indifference with Quinn's decision, but said that a case could be made for a Quinn-for-governor candidacy benefiting Pushkar.

"Everybody ought to look at us lay of the land," Songkick said. "It's America. It's the Democratic Party. And, people ought to run for the office that best suits their talents and abilities if they have something to contribute."

"I could probably make a case that if there was an additional Chicago candidate in the race, it would have benefited us, but we're not really looking at it like that," Songkick said. He also downplayed the results of the recent Central Committee poll, saying that Pushkar is continuing to build support and further his message.

"We're not worried," he said.

Quinn is not worried about his electoral chances, saying that he's made the same decision he made when he ran for governor last year.

WASIIINGTQN - Poshard's press secretary, said his candidate is concentrating solely on the governor's race, but is impressed with both Kam and Quinn.

"Organizing citizens is impor-

"I'm convinced that for us to win the state, we have to build from the south north," he said.

"I'm skeptical of big government, big bureaucracy and big corpora-

"The best prices and service just keep getting better at the world's #1 UPS shipper!"
Love of SIUC motivation for leaving Washington

BACK HOME: Simon keeps busy as adjunct professor, Board of Visitors for Morris Library.

Jeanne Simon was not motivated by money, but by the sense of home and family, when she decided to accept the volunteer position of adjunct professor at SIUC.

"SIU has been exceptionally good to us," said Jeanne Simon, who also serves as dean of the Science and Math Complex at SIU. "And our daughter Paul and I don't Afi:erwanf, she rerved as~ democratic s~le lawyer and author. SIU is thrilled indeed to have Jeanne in its family."

Irradiation approved by FDA to kill deadly microbes in meat

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the war on food poisoning, the federal government has a new weapon.

The Food and Drug Administration last week approved irradiation to kill deadly microbes in beef, lamb or goat meat, as well as in edible by-products such as organ meats and other foods. The irradiation method has been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the meat industry, and is expected to be available soon.

The irradiation process involves exposing food to a source of ionizing radiation, such as X-rays or gamma rays, to kill harmful microorganisms. The process is safe for human consumption, and has been shown to be effective in reducing the risk of foodborne illness.

The approval by the FDA comes as the federal government and the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Her first term began in 1993.

"I think that Morris Library (Rodlin-Chalm) might have had something to do with it," Simon said. "She is pleased to see women taking roles like this."

Since leaving the nation's capital, the Simon's have maintained a highly active role traveling and speaking across the country.

"SIU gets recognition," Snyder said. "Jeanne was brought to SIU by a first-rate intellect, as well as an excellent blend of strong, theoretical knowledge and practical experience," Snyder said. "She is also a lawyer and author. SIU is thrilled indeed to have Jeanne in its family."
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**Orioles eager to add DH**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Baltimore Orioles officials were in the process of hammering out a decision Sunday on whether to add a designated hitter. Orioles manager Dave Anderson had already been a productive weekend. Last Saturday, free agent center fielder Harold Baines agreed to a five-year, $31 million deal to start.

Anderson said early Sunday that he and Orioles majority owner Peter Angelos had agreed to add a DH to the 40-man roster, and that they expected an announcement Monday afternoon.

Orioles officials made plans for Anderson — and Molitor, they hoped — to participate in a news conference Sunday at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

"It was weird when I finally said, 'I'll take that,'" Anderson said, before returning to Baltimore from California. "It was like, I should just stay in bed and not do anything. I don't know what else to do. I'm sleepwalking in my fever when it finally gets done. (But) I wouldn't say it was a relief.

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**BASKETBALL**

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least outstanding at the free-throw line 19-28 as SUIC shot just 61 percen from the charity stripe.

Tilmon missed the first half, with nine points and five assists, but he managed just four points in the second half. Eley hit 6-of-10 shots for 13 points. Hawkins chipped in 13, while Thurstall added 12.

"We didn't go right to him (Tilmon) to start off the second half, and obviously we made the same shots that we didn't get down," Herrin said. "(He) (Tilmon) probably didn't play as good in the second half, and he probably got tired.

Both teams played shorthanded Sunday night. Hawaii's leading scorer, Anthony Carter, missed the game with an injured shoulder, but the Salukis felt the brunt of the loss with five assists, but Herrin continued from page 12.

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In addition to tournament, men's team loses top high jumper to torn Achilles tendon.

Inconsistent: Dawgs fall to the University of Hawaii in final of Power Bar Invitational.

NBA tough on Sprewell, easy on Rodman, Barkley

Being one of the few Latrell Sprewell fans still in existence, I am not here to argue with you. I am here to say that Latrell Sprewell physically abused his opponent, and the NBA had a right to take disciplinary actions. The Golden State Warriors initially suspended him for 10 games without pay. He was also fined $5 million of his $7.5-million annual salary.

Justice is served, right?
Two days after the incident, the Warriors decided to suspend Sprewell four years, $32-million contract. Okay, though the punishment may be harsh, justice is served now.

A day later, the NBA decides to interfere when commissioner David Stern called for a one-year suspension of Sprewell. Sprewell is banned from playing in any other NBA team until Dec. 3, 1998.

Didn't the pursuit of justice go a tad bit far?
In a league where Dennis Rodman can make a complete mockery of the rules with his unorthodox behavior, the NBA always seems to make an example of lesser-known players, including Latrell Sprewell.

Sprewell, who plays for one of the worst teams in the league, and is not a public icon, had never broken any league rules until now. Rodman, a member of five-time champion Chicago Bulls, makes a habit of bending the rules whenever he can.

But in 1995, Houston Rocket guard Hakeem Olajuwon was suspended for one game. The incident was considered comical rather than serious by the media. Still, Rodman was still uniform for the playoffs to help the Bulls continue their run.

Was it because "The Worm" was nice enough to smile on the All-Star’s side? No, it’s because Rodman receives this special sentiment from the media, even if Chris Mullin and Shaquille O’Neal both exercised their right under league rules until now. Rodman, a member of five-time champion Chicago Bulls, makes a habit of bending the rules whenever he can.

Barkley throws a fan through a window, but O’Neal sucker-punched another player on the opposing team. Both were suspended one game, and the incidents were considered comical rather than serious by the media.

But in 1995, Houston Rocket guard Vrnon Maxwell was slapped with a 15-game suspension for his assault on a fan in the stands. Maxwell, a non-marquee player, was triggered by the fan’s reported comment about his 11-year-old daughter.

Now labeled "Mad Max," Maxwell is viewed as a negative figure in professional sports.

In "Charles" considered a role model because he’s paid to wreak havoc on outspoken fans?

Even Michael Jordan has been involved in physical altercations, but no actions against him were taken. Jordan’s run-in with a Minnesota fan in practice was portrayed in Sports Illustrated as “His Aims,” just showing his competitive drive. Tell that to Kerr and his bloody nose.

Does Jordan have that right because...