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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 72
Students cram for final exams

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Groups of students could be found at popular study hang-outs Sunday trying to get in some last-minute cramming before finals week begins. The Roman Room at the Student Center was filled with groups of people surrounded by tons of notebooks, textbooks and calculators, working to memorize what they may have failed to learn this semester and review what they already knew.

Thomas Urbanski, a junior in history from Carbondale, and DuWayne Hollins, a junior in exercise science from Freeport, were comparing philosophy notes and admitted the pressure before finals was building as they were trying to get into the studying groove.

"It's been hectic since Thanksgiving," he said. "I've spent a lot of time typing papers for group projects, but I'm trying to study as I go along." Those who preferred a more laid-back atmosphere could be found on the second floor in the International Lounge.

Jeff Chavez, a senior in finance from Chicago, said he was studying for four finals and spent last week completing a 30-plus page report, but he was not panicking, he said he was just looking for the finals and was up all night," Chavez said.

Dale Sims, a senior in finance at Jackson, Miss., said he tried to study in the lounge throughout the semester, but does not always find that is enough.

"Cramming is a norm." Sometimes I study at Denny's until 5 a.m.," he said.

Denny's Restaurant, 1915 W. Sycamore, is not the only all-night restaurant where students choose to gather during the last week of classes. The Corner Diner, 600 S. Illinois Ave., is considered by many to be the most popular late-night study hangout.

Lois Wachtel, a senior in special education from Geneseo, said she is a regular at the diner, but has noticed the place is already packed with people by 2 p.m. on this see EXAMS page 11

Gus says, Why should I study? I'm never going to graduate anyway.

By Stephanie Mocelli
Senior Reporter

"This is the season for the attack of the common cold for many SIU students and late nights of studying and poor eating habits associated with finals week are the main reasons for getting sick," Christine Labyk, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Assessment Center and Wellness Center, said. The Student Health Clinic will be open regular hours this week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will stay open until Dec. 23.

Linda Angarola, clinical education coordinator at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale recommends students get as much sleep as possible to avoid colds and flu associated with this season.

"The same things your mother always told you: eat well, get lots of see ATTACK page 5

Colds, flu sparked by lack of sleep

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

While the palates of many SIU students are satisfied with the taste of any beer, those who wish to sample a variety of beers made with more attention to quality can now visit the only microbrewery in Southern Illinois.

Missouri Delta Micro Brewery, Inc. opened on the 14-acre Taylor farm in West Frankfort in October, the result of the efforts of Michael LeVaul, a partner-owner of Financial Insurance Agency, Inc. in Naperville, and Kathryn French, a professor of speech communication at SIUC.

The couple has lived on part of the farm since the mid-1970s. They purchased the rest of the land, along with the farmhouse, when it became available a year ago. The couple had no idea what they were going to do with the farmhouse.

LeVaul and French, who travel often, had visited several microbreweries across the United States. After returning from a trip to Oregon, where they visited a microbrewery built in an old house and a restaurant located in a renovated schoolhouse, they decided to see BEER page 11

Confidentiality

HIV testing planned for health service

By Marc Chese
Senior Reporter

As SIU health administrators meet today to discuss improvements in the health service of the University, some student leaders say they would ask the officials to keep a proposed fall 1995 HIV testing program anonymous and confidential.

"There's a lot more to people's lives than not having AIDS," Ron Miller, a senior in finance, said.

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Newswrap

werld

SERB REBELS KEEP PROVOKING U.N. TROOPS — ZAGREB, Croatia— Croatian Serb rebels joined their Bosnian Serb allies in provoking the U.N. Protection Force on Saturday by blocking the U.N. commander for Bosnia-Herzegovina from making a morale-boosting visit to trapped peacekeepers in the Bihac enclave. British Lt. Gen. Michael Rose sat in a five-hour Siassat Blockade at the front-line village of Derventa, 10 miles south­east of Bosnia, waiting for the Croatian rebels to let his five-vehicle entourage enter. The embarrassing standoff with the Serb rebels who occupy the Krajina region of Croatia was the latest in a monthlong series of harass­ments heaped on the U.N. mission as its leaders struggle to decide whether or how they should retreat from Bosnia.

CUBANS PROTEST AT SUMMIT OF AMERICAS — MIA­Ml— Although President Clinton wasmasters of the Summit of the Americas, the more than 50,000 flag-waving, kid­carying Cuban exiles and their supporters who marched into the Orange Bowl stadium Saturday were not. In one of the last demonstrations years, tens of thousands of Cuban immigrants and their children marched down the streets of Calle Ocho and poured into the Orange Bowl, where they planned a huge outdoor festival for the island's father, praised for his fight for liberation from communist rule and displayed a quilt with the names of thou­sands of Cubans who died seeking freedom.

NATIONS TO NEGOTIATE TRADE AGREEMENT — MIAMI—Embarking on what President Clinton called a “historic step,” the United States and 33 other nations of the Western Hemisphere agreed Saturday to complete complex negotiations within a decade to eliminate all and other barriers to free trade from the Arctic to Argentina. The agreement is the centerpiece of the two­day Summit of the Americas. It would not actually be implemented, however, until some time beyond the target date of 2005 when the negotiations should be finished. The summit, which ended Sunday, is the first such gathering in 27 years.

nation

CLINTON BLASTS REPUBLICAN WELFARE PLAN — WASHINGTON—President Clinton attempted to regain control of the wel­fare reform debate Saturday with a sharp attack on Republican proposals that would eliminate benefits for teen-age welfare recipients and possibly ship their children to orphanages. In their contract, Republicans in the House pro­posed that all states be required to deny cash benefits to women younger than 18 who bear children out of wedlock. In one of the last demonstrations years, tens of thousands of Cuban immigrants and their children marched down the streets of Calle Ocho and poured into the Orange Bowl, where they planned a huge outdoor festival for the island's father, praised for his fight for liberation from communist rule and displayed a quilt with the names of thou­sands of Cubans who died seeking freedom.

GOVERNORS PUSH FOR TRANSFER OF POWER — WASHINGTON— Republican governors are pressing Congress for an un­precedented transfer of power to manage scores and scores of federal prog­­rams, but warn that the changes would produce major, imme­diate budgetary savings in Washington. The governors are seeking the con­version of programs for job training, child care, food, nutrition and cash wel­fare like food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children into block grants to the states. But they also want the new Congress to strip away all but the most general federal guidelines on how to run the programs, a request that could create tensions with some Republicans in Congress.

POLITICIANS LINE UP FOR GOP NOMINATIONS — WASHINGTON— The balloting has been sharply tilted in last month’s mid­term elections before Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas, Phil Gramm of Texas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania were off to make their party’s chances of recapturing the House and Senate. But they also want the new Congress to strip away all but the most general federal guidelines on how to run the programs, a request that could create tensions with some Republicans in Congress.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 251 or 228.
Perrin new Foundation money man

By Diane D.
Staff Report

A former Oklahoma State University administrator is now applying his fundraising skills as the new executive director of the SIU Foundation.

David Perrin will also serve as associate vice president for institutional advancement at the University. He will work directly under J. Robert Quatroche, SIU's vice president for institutional advancement.

Quatroche said Perrin's experience will enable him to make "significant and immediate contributions" to the University.

"He has very important senior-level experience that will fill our need," he said. "I'm very excited about having him join our staff and I think he's going to be able to significantly increase private giving to the University."

As vice president for development at the Oklahoma State University Foundation from 1990 to 1994, Perrin managed programs generating more than $20 million annually in gifts, scholarships and fellowships.

Perrin also served as executive director of the Murray State University Foundation from 1984 to 1990, where donations nearly tripled under his leadership.

At SIUC, Perrin said his challenge is to capitalize on the University's assets while strengthening its weaknesses.

"I think President Guyon, the deans and other campus administrators have clearly identified areas in need of improvement," he said. "What needs to be done is fairly clear and the big part of my job is addressing the how and getting it done."

"The faculty and staff help us by identifying needs, prioritizing needs, and by helping us put together a case statement to show donors why they should invest in the programs," he said.

"Alumni and friends are very important in identifying potential donors. It's an old adage in development work that people give to people."

When he came to SIUC this month, Perrin replaced Brian Vagner, who served as interim director after Gola Waters vacated the position to return to his faculty post in the College of Business and Administration.

Vagner, who returned to his position as controller and treasurer of the foundation, said he enjoys working with Perrin.

"Dr. Perrin is going to bring a lot to the foundation because he has good experience with development in institutions and I feel good about going back to my old job," he said.

Goals 2000 panel tackling first draft

"Educate America Act" hopes to provide road map for education

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

At the beginning of next year the Illinois Goals 2000 panel will meet in Springfield to compose the first statewide plan for the federal government, which will then be submitted to the public for inspection.

Donald Beggs, the dean of SIUC's college of education, is serving as chairman for a panel that, through assessing the needs of Illinois school districts, is drafting the proposal which will eventually request funding from the federal government for the next five years.

Beggs said the 55-member Illinois Goals 2000 panel is part of a nationwide effort called the "Educate America Act." The federal government has established eight educational goals that all the states should strive towards by the turn of the century, he said.

The eight goals are:

• that children enter school ready to learn;
• that the high school graduation rate is 90 percent;
• that students demonstrate a competence across academic-subject areas when they graduate;
• that U.S. students will be the first in the world in mathematics and science achievement;
• that every adult American will be literate;
• that all schools will be safe and free of drugs;
• that students will have access to programs that will continually allow them to improve their professional skills, and
• that schools will promote parental involvement and participation in their children's educational development.

Beggs said these goals are broad enough to help address the needs of each individual school district.

These eight goals are broad and over-reaching," he said. "They allow the state and local districts to identify which of these goals are most important to them."

Beggs said every state has a similar goals panel which examines the educational needs of their respective state.

"Our panel brings together documentation about what is currently going on in the Illinois school districts," he said. "Over the past decade local school districts have been identifying their strengths and weaknesses and they have developed school improvement plans which we are currently reviewing."

However, he said a great disparity exists among the ability of the school districts to comply with these goals within the next five years.

Some school districts have already met these national goals — others have a long way to go," he said. "In some school districts the goals are realistic, but in others they're not."

When the public has approved the first draft, the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review.

Serious country fans

Over 30 true-blue fans dug themselves in and fought off the cold during waiting for the SIU Arena's ticket window to open Saturday morning and bought tickets for the Birthday Party Loveless concert tickets. Caren Locke (left) of Carbondale and Sherry McConnell of Marion began their vigil at 8 a.m. Friday, but some heartier souls braved over three days of weather and waiting.

Cost rising but health pay static

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Despite rising health care costs, home healthcare workers in Illinois are not making more money, according to a recent study, a fact which may be causing students to seek more secure work.

Home healthcare is an affordable alternative to nursing home care for elderly or disabled individuals requiring assistance in everyday tasks such as preparing meals, housekeeping, bathing and eating.

In-home healthcare workers will number nearly one million nationwide by the year 2000, making it the fastest-growing sector in the healthcare industry.

However, many home healthcare workers are underpaid and work long hours, according to a study by the Northern Illinois University Foundation.

Healthcare is preferable to nursing home care for nearly 80% of Americans according to the survey, and it saves money for see PAY, page 12

Career Prep participants give Saturdays for future success

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

One Saturday every month a group of pre-high school students meet to discuss careers and extracurricular school, and work on creative projects.

It's the University-sponsored Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation program, and its aim is to motivate students to better themselves by staying in school and going on to college.

Career Prep is geared toward minority students in grades 6-9, with a focus on academics, test-taking, studying and social skills. There is a different program each month. This past Saturday's theme was Seek Through the Looking Glass: Explorations for Careers in the 21st Century.

Anda Jackson, an SIUC English instructor who coordinates the program, said the program appeals to the younger students available to minorities other than those such as nurses and teachers.

"In the summer, students go through the whole deal of math, writing, composition skills, critical thinking skills, and careers," she said.

"It serves as a preparation for next year, schoolwork and other types of high-school courses. It gets rid of fears of courses students may feel are too difficult for them. There are no grades given, so it's more of a relaxed environment for the student," Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive director of research and volunteer services, said.

"There are 130 kids who give up their Saturdays and summer time to better themselves. They have a goal and work toward it," Bryson said.

The Affirmative Action office recently received $75,000 for the Career Prep program. see CAREER, page 12
WHILE THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ON THE chancellor search committee has been increased from one to two, that number still does not represent the level of student input needed.

The search committee, formed after SIUC chancellor James Brown announcement that he would be retiring, is charged with the task of soliciting and reviewing candidates to fill Brown’s position. The committee will now consist of a total of four faculty members, four non-faculty members and two students.

The Chancellor’s Office, given its stated role, is supposed to act as a liaison between the two campuses (SIUC and SIUE), the Board of Trustees and the state Legislature to make sure the University’s interests are looked out for. Combine this with an annual budget of over $1 million and the large amount of University resources committed to the office becomes apparent.

STUDENTS, THE REASON THE UNIVERSITY exists, should at least be given equal (to faculty and non-faculty) representation in choosing who they feel will sincerely look out for their interests.

Tragic date marked, friends remembered

TUESDAY, DEC. 6 MARKED TWO YEARS SINCE the Pyramid Apartment fire that claimed the lives of five SIUC students. Friends gathered at campus lake on a cold Wednesday night to remember and pay tribute to those who never had the chance to live the full lives they deserved.

The fire, which was heavily suspected to have been caused by arson and is still under investigation, swept through the apartment building as its residents slept. Those killed in the fire were Cheng Teck Weng age 23, Ronald A. Moy, 23, Kimiko Ajikoka, 23, Lai Hung Tam, 23 and Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28. Of the five, four were seniors so close to graduation and beginning another stage in life. Another was an incoming freshman whose experience at SIUC had just begun.

It can only be hoped that some lessons were learned from the condition of some of the building’s safety equipment at the time of the fire. Residents of the building reported after the fire that some rooms were without smoke alarms or had units that did not work, and others reported fire extinguishers that were broken or missing. Such conditions cannot be allowed to occur when lives are involved.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

More travelled than most diplomats and ambassadors, he was a master ambassador for SIUC, a man comfortable in the presence of high officials or common workers, one never at a loss for the right thing to say in any situation, a modest man who always answered the phone, “This is Mr. Klaiek.”

His legacy is seen in the success of his many students, for he was proud of his role as a teacher, in the programs he influenced in many parts of the world, in the contributions which will continue to help its light remain bright when those who remain. Our sorrow is intensified by the realization of the fact that his latest and last flight was made without his lifelong companion, Lila.

We call his passing a loss, and it is a great loss in many respects, but there is no loss to be seen when viewing his completed accomplishments. The only loss is of the fresh ideas and directions he would have held in a new SIUC International Center of Excellence. Others will now have to draw on the memory of his inspiration for those ideas and directions, to support with courage their unfolding and developing.

And thus he will continue to be an influence and a force for good to those who remain. Our sorrow is intensified by the realization of the fact that his latest and last flight was made without his lifelong companion, Lila.

—James Quisenberry, director, SIUC International Programs

Letters to the Editor

Woodring’s DE letter criticized

We are writing in response to the letter that appeared in the DE November 28, 1994 written by Ruth Woodring, entitled “Veterans Support, Military Criticism”. In Ms. Woodring’s letter she states that a democracy can survive without a strong military establishment. Although “The Cold War is over”, that does not mean that real threats do not still exist. If the United States returns to isolationist views of the 1930’s our democratic way of life can again be threatened as it was during World War II.

As recently as 1990-91 our democracy, and world peace, were threatened by Saddam Hussein. In August of 1990 Iraq invaded Kuwait for the expressed purpose of controlling a large portion of the world’s oil reserves. This aggression was a direct threat to the United States and her allies way of life, which meant it jeopardized their respective democracies. The battle over Kuwait was for the expressed purpose of maintaining free flow or oil at market prices, which meant lower prices for world consumers.

In Ms. Woodring’s article she stated that the US Military was only interested in protecting the interest of US corporations abroad, and protecting the rich and white. This idea is not only ludicrous, it is unfounded. As recently as in Somalia and Haiti our military was used in humanitarian and relief efforts.

Ms. Woodring also stated that the US Military kills more people than it benefits. During the Gulf War the US Military and her allies used laser guided bombs to attack strategic targets in highly populated areas to cut down in collateral damage. Our military purpose is to protect the interest of the free world with as little death as possible. The overall purpose of any country’s military is to kill things. However people helped by our military efforts far out way those who are hurt by it.

In conclusion it should be an honor for anyone to serve their country through military services. The people who have fought and died for our country deserve for the noblest of reasons, that being to preserve our freedom and way of life. If it becomes necessary to once again protect those freedoms, it is our duty to fight in order to preserve them as our ancestors did before us. Where would we be today, Ms. Woodring, if our fathers and grandfathers had refused to join an organization who’s primary purpose is to fight?

—Robert P. Weaver, B.S., social studies; and Jack R. Golio, senior forestry

Klesek remembered, admired

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December 12, 1994

**HEALTH, from page 1**

and Professional Student Council meeting that as the planning for the program who would teach the testing service would not be anonymous because individuals who are not students could make use of the program.

"The biggest problem with anonymous testing is that we wouldn't know if the people who were par-taking in our test were stu-dents or not," Buck said.

"Students pay for the service, and if it were anonymous, anyone could walk in off the street and take part in a program they are not paying for."

"The service will remain confiden-tial between student patients and doctors," Buck said.

Buck said Sunday that plans for the testing service and other addi-tional programs to health service are not yet final, and he said he will meet today with other SIUC offi-cials to discuss improvements in University Health Services.

He said he did not want to com-ment further on specifics of the HIV testing service until he had a chance to meet with other health and University officials.

"Raycraft said, GPSC president, he said he was concerned that if the HIV testing service was not kept anonymous, it would have a ne-ga-tive effect on students who use the service when they seek a career someday.

Smith, who is also an SIU law student, said participation in the HIV testing service were to appear on a student's health record, pro-spective employers could check to find out if the student took part in an HIV test, the student's chances of working in that company could end right there. Most companies don't want to pay the health premiums for someone who is going to be sick or has a dis-ease such as HIV.

Smith said despite concerns over anonymity in the HIV testing pro-cess, he feels the service would be im-portant and necessary to campus life.

"This is a service that is essen-tial," Smith said.

"By not providing it, we (SIUC) are putting students at risk. We're not talking about $40,000 to imple-ment it, it's a pre-tense."

"We're talking about lives, and if such a program is not implemented people will die." SMITH said.

Bill Hall, GPSC representative for community affairs, said he agreed with Smith that the service should be totally anonymous for those who want to be tested.

"Students who think they may be infected with the virus need to know that there is a safe haven where they can come to and receive testing," Hall said.

"This (HIV) is a serious issue, and it needs to kept anonymous." Hall said.

**HALLOWEEN, from page 1**

mixed, mingled and maced.

His marketing strategy is to position the "perfect T-shirt stuff" and charging potential viewers $19.95 to "be a part of the fun on Friday and Saturday nights.

Everything from female exposure to car monitors is included on this jumpy, raw footage with no voice-overs or music.

"I tried to give you the riot perspective," Raycraft said. "This is the way to show the tone for the people who weren't there (on the Strip). It's exactly what happens."

Raycraft said he visited SIUC in 1988 as a college freshman from Murray State and remembered the riotous activity, and thought this year's revitalization would make a nice addition to the video he shoot-

**ATTACK, from page 1**

exercise — be sensible and dress appropriately," Angarola said. "And stay away from alcohol."

She said doctors do not recom-mend the flu shot for the general public.

"The flu is not life-threatening for most people — it's just an incom-\nconvenience," she said.

Angarola said flu shots are usually re-

**Union may admit new nations**

Los Angeles Times

**ESSEN, Germany—Leaders of the Union for a United Europe for-malized plans Saturday that would open membership to countries of the former Cold War bloc.

Although EU members were criti-cized for their absence during the crucial meeting, the plan con-sists of an important step in extending the push for an econo-

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**Investigation of Espy expands**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The independent counsel probing departing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Saturday that he has added investigators and broadened his inquiry to include possible "gratuity givers and takers" involved with the Arkansas-based chicken producer Tyson Foods Inc.

Donald C. Smaltz, who is examining whether Espy violated federal laws by accepting gifts from regulated companies, said his mission is to prosecute any federal crimes that come to his attention in investigating whether companies received favored treatment from Espy or other USDA officials.

He said he has expanded his staff to seven lawyers and is bringing in more federal investigators to probe numerous allegations that have been made since he began work in September. Smaltz, who said recent news accounts of his investigation have exaggerated its size and scope, did confirm that his office has sub­poenaed documents to examine certain aspects of Tyson's operations in Arkansas and other locations.

**Carbondale Police**

A warrant for public urination. Bail was set at $1500. She posted 10 percent of the $1500 bail and was released.

There was a residential burglary at 304 N. University. Benjamin Boudreaud reported his Panasonic cordless phone, some frozen meats and $170 cash were stolen between Dec. 9 and 10. The estimated overall value is $223.

**Summit ends in Miami**

**The Washington Post**

MIAMI—President Clinton and heads of government from 33 Western Hemisphere nations Sunday concluded a three-day summit whose commitment to an ambitious program of free trade and strengthened democracy led Clinton to predict that the "spirit of Miami" will be remembered "as a moment when the course of history in the Americas changed for the better."

At the ceremonial conclusion in Miami's convention center, the participating presidents and prime ministers signed a declaration commit­ting their countries to a series of actions aimed at fulfilling Clinton's dictum that "prosperity and democracy must go hand in hand."

To underscore those objectives, the assembled presidents—flanked by Clinton and vice-president Al Gore—listened replay to an emo­tional speech by Haiti's President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Center
December 12, 1994

By Paul Eisenberg

Entertainment Editor

The Starship Enterprise has had some very bad luck in the last four Star Trek movies, and even the collaboration of its two famous captains, Kirk and Picard, cannot save the ship in the movie "Star Trek Generations."

The movie begins, like many of the previous chapters in the film series, with witty banter by members of the first Star Trek crew. Scotty, Chekov and Kirk board yet another new Enterprise, now called Enterprise B.

The interaction between Kirk and Scotty was borderline cliché, including used and abused sayings like "Beam them up, Scotty."

While the first part of the film was typical Star Trek movie material, the rest of it. 77 years later when the Next Generation is introduced, follows the format of the best Next Generation episodes.

Kirk and Picard play the biggest roles. Scotty and Chekov appear only briefly.

Along with Picard (Patrick Stewart), Brent Spiner and Levar Burton, as Data and Geordi La Forge, give the best performances of the movie.

Spiner appears as fans of the series have seldom seen him before: Data finally gets emotions.

With his new-found sentiments, Data provides some of the funniest scenes of the film. Another fine performance is given by Malcolm McDowell, who plays Dr. Soran, a villain new to the Star Trek universe.

Another Enterprise is destroyed. Another Enterprise is destroyed. Another Enterprise is destroyed. Another Enterprise is destroyed. Another Enterprise is destroyed.

The special effects are nothing short of astounding. The crash scene is unlike anything the Enterprise has ever encountered. It is so good, the director included it twice.

Like other Star Trek films, the ground parameters are incredible, as well. No television can do this movie justice.

The story, written by Rick Berman, Ronald Moore and Brandon Braga, is a suitable journey into fantasy which keeps one interested without much confusion, but it is not outstanding.

Aside from Picard and Data, much of the dialogue is a bit strained.

The movie is worth the five bucks, though. Three stars.

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Holiday travelers inconvenienced by federal restrictions on planes

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—Until last week they were the workhorses of Midwestern commuter routes, but now they are lined two abreast against the piercing winter wind on the O'Hare International Airport tarmac, as vultures and immobilized as dinosaurs.

Standing idle amid an icy pavilion caused by a weekend cold snap are nearly all of American Eagle Airlines' fleet of 33 European-built ATR turboprop planes grounded by Friday's government order banning their use when icy weather is present or forecast.

Steady rain and lowly ice patches caused by a weekend cold snap are nearly all of American Eagle Airlines' fleet of 33 European-built ATR turboprop planes grounded by Friday's government order banning their use when icy weather is present or forecast.

Federal Aviation Administration's order, which came in the wake of an October ATR-72 crash in Indiana that killed all 68 people aboard, has stranded the nation's air travel system at its most inconvenience possible time—the start of the hectic Christmas travel season.

On Saturday, thousands of passengers traveling through airports in the Midwest and East encountered hard times finding alternate flights or other forms of transportation to take the place of routes served by the ATR-72 and ATR-42 aircraft. Despite swiftly hatched plans to shift many of the airline industry's 156 ATR planes to airports in the South, up to 15 percent of the seats on regional air carriers may be jeopardized for up to another month, airline officials said.

"It's turning the apple cart upside-down," said Mary Frances Fagan, a spokeswoman for American Eagle. American Airlines' commuter subsidiary, which runs a third of the nation's ATR aircraft and was hardest hit by the grounding.

American Eagle announced Saturday that all of its ATR aircraft at O'Hare would remain idle at least until next Thursday while smaller, Swedish-built turboprops are transferred north to take their place.

Similar plans were made by Continental Express Airlines to send its 36 New York-based ATR planes to airports in Florida.

American Eagle officials also said the Federal Aviation Administration's order, which came in the wake of an October ATR-72 crash in Indiana that killed all 68 people aboard, has stranded the nation's air travel system at its most inconvenience possible time—the start of the hectic Christmas travel season.

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American Eagle officials also said Saturday that FAA routes would shift Sunday between O'Hare and larger airports in Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Grand Rapids, Mich., but that those hubs will now have fewer daily flights than they had before the FAA order.

The rows of ATR aircraft lined on the Chicago tarmac and continuing cancellations—on Saturday, all of American Eagle's 258 ATR Flight said, and O'Hare were canceled—testified to the chaos that the FAA order is bringing to the beleaguered travelers and to businesses of the carriers who once used the ATR planes as casually as suburban trains.

Lines were long at American Eagle gates after the order was issued on Friday, but by Saturday, the shutdown had left the long line of travelers almost deserted. Most passengers were sorting out their travel plans by telephone, Fagan said.

The carriers are trying to assist them during the coming week the best they can, even if it means giving them the wrong information, she added.
Embattled nations accept Nobel Peace Prize

The Washington Post

OSLO, Norway—Leaders of two of the world's most embattled peoples—Jews and Palestinians—accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Saturday and, in the name of the martyrs of the past and the children of the future, pledged their determination to remain worthy of it.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel each acknowledged the pain of enemies, in strikingly similar eulogies, all three spoke of their nations' respective histories, cried on their diaspora—and of their aspirations for Jerusalem.

And each warned of the fragility of the peace so far. "The job is difficult, complex and trying," Rabin said in his acceptance speech: "Mistakes could topple the whole structure and bring disaster down upon us."

Denial of legitimate rights, said Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, will "keep the ember burning, hidden under debris, . . . ready to explode at any time."

"As we leave a world of enemies, we want to enter a world of friends," said Peres. "But I said, 'all of us remain committed to the process.'

Without continued dialogue it's the only option for our world."

"But we were forced to ,forced upon us," said Peres. "Thanks to the Israeli Defense Forces we won the great victory that we desired to win, but..."

We proved that the aggressors do not necessarily win peace." said Peres.

"We have reached the age where we enter a world of dangers," said Rabin.

"We proved that the victors do not necessarily win peace."

"And each pleaded with the rest of the world for support—financial and moral— to sustain the effort."

It was the first time the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to three individuals. It was also the first time Norway, which receives the prize, has been so involved in the events that led to it: the Oslo Accords between Israel and the PLO, which were honored Saturday for paving the way to limited Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. They were brokered by Norwegian diplomats. As the prime minister, king and queen of Norway looked on from the stage of Oslo's City Hall, each laureate paid special tribute to Norway's role, which was continuing even as the participants prepared for Saturday's ceremony.

Members of the Israeli and Palestinian delegations here had fought back all week with Norwegian intermediaries attempting to make further progress in their negotiations, frayed by violence and by disagreements over the pace of Israel's military redeployment in Gaza and Jericho and subsequent Palestinian elections. More talking was scheduled for tonight, after a banquet here, and Sunday.

Gingrich develops medical device to resuscitate heart attack victims

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Sunday morning television talk shows are not the usual venue for revealing the latest in medical science. But there was incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, displaying a Cardiopump, a medical device for resuscitating heart attack victims, on last Sunday's edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gingrich had high praise for the device, which he said "is about 80 percent effective," and a 54 percent of the number of people who have CPR who get to the scene on time. The Cardiopump, a little like a drain plunger and aids the decompression of the chest cavity during cardiopulmonary resuscitation by pulling on the chest with upward strokes.

Gingrich was not just playing show-and-tell. The Cardiopump, he said, was an example of an overprotective government. Although the device is used in at least 11 other countries, he said, "It is illegal in the United States because you can't get trained on a person who has a heart attack because they're unconscious, so you can't get informed consent."

There are just a couple of problems with Gingrich's pitch. The company that markets the device, Ambu, a New York concern, does not have an application before the Food and Drug Administration to approve it, and recent tests suggest that the product might not work any better than conventional CPR.

By the time Gingrich displayed it, the homely Cardiopump had been used as an example of the evils of overregulation on ABC's "20/20" and The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Times and other publications.

Yet Ambu executive Sanjay Parikh said the company is not currently asking the FDA to approve its device. Ambu initially sought quick approval for the product by submitting an application usually reserved for products that are very similar to devices already on the market. The FDA bounced that application, suggesting that Ambu try again, but with the fuller kind of application required for new or breakthrough devices.

To Larry Piper, a District of Columbia coroner's investigator for Ambu, the FDA is being too inflexible. "Something like this shouldn't require obstacles that are unreasonable or overly burdensome," said Piper, a former FDA official. "They should help to facilitate rather than complicate the availability of these kinds of products."

The company is still looking into resubmitting its application, Parikh said. "Right now, we are in between," he said. "We are trying to decide how to proceed further."

One problem with proceeding further, as Gingrich noted, is that the FDA has raised the issue of informed consent, which protects patients from being subjected to risky therapies without their knowledge and approval. In April 1993, the agency halted a clinical trial. Ambu had not received the proper permits from the FDA to conduct tests, and the agency raised questions about whether the study was designed well enough to provide regulators with useful information about the safety and efficacy of the device.

"Our position is that there might be some research that's difficult to do, but we're committed to doing it—and we're committed to doing it effectively," said FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara. Agency officials said informed consent need not be a bar to testing, and said it might even be able to accept the results of studies conducted in other nations.

But does the device work? Initial studies in animals and humans were promising. But the company is not one of the most promising devices to come down the drain. In 1990 or 1991, said Michael Callahan, a physician and professor of emergency medicine at the University of California at San Francisco who is coauthor of four studies of the Cardiopump.

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Clinton reconsiders middle class tax cut

WASHINGTON—Faced with a Republican Congress with well-armed plans to cut taxes, President Clinton Sunday promised a tax break for the middle class if the Democrats controlled it.

"I intend to propose one as long as I can," Clinton said at a news conference following the Summit of the Americas in Mexico City.

Reviving a 1992 campaign promise that he dropped in favor of deeper cuts for high income taxpayers, a middle-class tax cut "I want to fulfill the commitment of our campaign and my campaign promise," he said, according to an Associated Press account of the news conference.

Clinton acknowledged the Republican victory in the midterm elections, senior White House officials have predicted that a middle-class tax cut totaling $40 billion to $50 billion over five years would be included in the administration's 1996 budget. The potential tax cut has been described by administration officials as one of several aids and is feeling the pressure of the White House's Republican agenda.

Some advisers said they felt he should keep a lower profile until the 104th Congress convenes on Jan. 4. Some aides expressed concern that the speech will serve little purpose except to give the Republicans another target for the 85-year drum of criticism they have leveled at years of policies since the sweeping GOP victories in the November elections.

However, Patrick J. Griffin, Clinton's assistant for congressional relations, said the president is intent on laying out his goals for the next two years.

U.N. peacekeeping mission meets sabotage from Serbs

Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — U.N. Peace Force officials Sunday acknowledged they were deliberately undermining their peacekeeping mission by helping the nationalist rebels hijacked U.N. fuel tankers and handed armed escort to the invaders.

The incidents were the latest in a monthlong series of humiliations, personal and moral, endured by the U.N. at the Bosnian Serb penalty for weeks as they have been doing dangerous foot patrols to keep embattled communities without food, medicine and shelter supplies — Riddell added.

"This is an unacceptable demand on the part of the Bosnian Serbs," Riddell added. "This indicates an organized attempt by the Bosnian Serbs to create conditions for the continued delivery of humanitarian aid to civilians within their territory but without any UNPROFOR presence," he said.

That has been the message from the Serbs for weeks as they have grabbed U.N. troops as insurance against further幼儿园 attacks by the United States. U.S. forces have hit back at the hunger, tortured and trampled peacekeepers guarding besieged convoys.

More than 1,200 Bengalis in the ravaged Bangladesh cannot leave their barracks for lack of food, fuel and winter clothing caused by a blockade by Bosnian Serb forces. More than 200,000 Bosnians are dead or missing in the 30-month-old conflict, and more than 120 U.N. personnel have been killed despite the mission's limited and neutral mandate.

For more information, please call 453-5300.

Nuclear projects cancelled

Construction halted on three Tennessee Valley power plants

The Washington Post

The Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the nation's largest power producers, said it would scrub its last three nuclear power plants under construction in the United States.

The decision, which will be announced Monday, is the final act of an era for the nation's once-mighty nuclear power industry, which was once viewed as protecting the country from its dependence on foreign-produced oil.

All three of the nation's 109 nuclear units produce about 20 percent of the nation's electricity, second only to the output of coal-fired power plants. But most utilities long ago dropped plans to build new nuclear plants because of prohibitively high costs. No new plants have been ordered in 10 years.

The TVA's decision reinforces the widespread view among people who have the power industry that the cost and regulatory hurdles involved in building nuclear plants make it increasingly unlikely that new plants will be built in the United States.

"I think this is bringing to a close the present generation of nuclear plants," Carl W. Crowell said in a telephone interview.

The TVA's decision to pull the plug on its construction of nuclear-driven electrical plants is intended to reduce its debt and to help it compete in the deregulated world fast-arriving for the nation's electrical industry, Crowell said.

Crewell, 50, a Clinton administration appointee, said TVA would consider completing the three plants if it could find partners to do the work. "To be honest," he said, "we're very unlikely to find anything a priori." The Washington-based Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry's trade association, reported last week that the nation has a strategic plan for building new nuclear plants. In a recent report, the institute called for grounds for ensuring that nuclear power remains a "realistic, reliable, cost-effective electrical generating technology into the 21st century.

The institute has rejected predictions that the natural gas will become increasingly popular as a way to generate electricity, saying that growing dependence on natural gas is risky because of uncertainties: its price and supply.
Mississippi Delta Micro Brewery emphasizes the local theme as part of a sample plate of Beer Friday afternoon to offer customers who have trouble deciding exactly which beer best suits their tastes buds. The platter included a range of beers, from a Charlie Birger Dark to a Light Amber Eeny.

French said that some alterations were suggested by Capital when production increased from the couple's typical two-case output. Although the business is up and running, further training will be necessary. "Once we are close to having our own brewery on site here, one of us don't want them to be suddenly surprised and want to be driving home and they shouldn't be, or not planning on having someone else drive who’s in drinking or drinking less then they are."

Currently, Mississippi Delta’s best-selling beers are Charlie Birger Dark, a soft dark beer with a touch of coffee, and J.W. Dundee Honey Brown Lager, made with Canadian honey. The Honey Brown Lager is not made from their recipe, but it does well in an area where Artificial-Flavor products are popular since it is not as fully-hopped as typical micro-brewed beers.

"The Honey Brown tends to be a little weaker," French said. "Both women and men alike who like it more mellow and easy come back for it."

French and LeVault are planning, to add an apple cider product that’s popular among women in the western United States and a half-Weizen beer.

The recipes went through a trial-and-error process as LeVault and French brewed their own beer at home. "Part of it came through the process," said. "We really weren’t able to maintain that particular blend with them." French said that some alterations were suggested by Capital when production increased from the couple’s typical two-case output. Although the business is up and running, further training will be necessary. "Once we are close to having our own brewery on site here, one of us don't want them to be suddenly surprised and want to be driving home and they shouldn’t be, or not planning on having someone else drive who’s in drinking or drinking less then they are."

"We're having these guys make our beers," LeVault said. "It's our beer, it has our name on it. They keep down to us, we keep them on track. They keep on track and right now, it's working out well.

"They [Capital Brewing] do as fine of a job as any microbrewery I've seen in the country, in terms of being consistently excellent."

Mississippi Delta is presently offering six different beers.

Octoberfest, Little Egypt Amber, Heartburn Piñon and Charlie Birger Dark are LeVault and French's own, while Michael Sheu's and J.W. Dundee Honey Brown Lager are made by other microbreweries.

While mass-produced beer is generally sold in 12 oz cans, Mississippi Delta’s beers are available to go in mason jars, the gallon jug, French said. "It's fun because it's different." he said. When you get to the end of the day, "we don't want to do what everybody else is doing." LeVault said.

"We don't ever want to be that. Whatever other brew is doing, we're going to do the opposite," LeVault said.

"We want to be on the cutting edge of the area, so to speak. We don't want to do what everybody else is doing," he said.

"You answer to yourself and when you get to the end of the day, it's a lot easier to look back and say, 'Look what I've accomplished.'"

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PAY, from page 3

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taxpayers, the survey found that most home healthcare workers are unhappy and receive few benefits. "When they think about what the working poor," saidBesie Cushenberry, a Service Workers International Local 880, a sponsor of the survey. "Home healthcare workers are the most hard-working, yet underpaid. We save the State of Illinois millions, but they have given us nothing." SEIU Local 880 is a union of home healthcare workers formed in the Midwest, with members since 1989.

The survey found that 25 percent of home healthcare workers are college students or have some college, but that number may be declining. Shelly Mays, Jackson County manager for National Homecare Systems, said her company used to employ many college graduates, but the number has decreased in the last year. The survey found that 25 percent of home healthcare workers are college students or have some college, but that number may be declining. Shelly Mays, Jackson County manager for National Homecare Systems, said her company used to employ many college graduates, but the number has decreased in the last year.

"When a student first comes they play around. But after a while they begin to compare with each other to do better jobs on projects. The program helps to give them motivation and the ones who keep coming are the ones who really want help," Whitehead said. "Whitehead's group was creating a newsletter with recipes and drawing pictures. The group said the girls also said they played Christmas wreaths and stockings with their career goals written on them.

Program participant Liz Shannon, who attends Central East High School, said she wants to become a lawyer and likes the encouragement she receives in the program. "In school, nothing talks about career options. I came here to get another education," Shannon said. Telsa Sankey, a participant attending Carbondale Community High School, said she liked creating a career as a general assistant in a newspaper.

"Over the summer, I learned which colleges go to in for the Career Prep program," she said. A yearly Career Prep scholarship program, Project Aspire, is the first school which has previously participated in the program. Jack-Jones hires area teachers to help in Career Prep, as well as minority college students enrolled at SIU. "I mentor a role model for college and these college programs. They have to work together to achieve a common goal," she said. Keith Russell, a sixth-grade participant from Carbondale, said he likes the program because it is educational and gives him something to look forward to. "I get to eat lunch at the Pasta House," he said.

"I like having something to do on Saturday," he said. Members of 10th grade minority and fraternity organizations and other college students who serve as mentors for Project Aspire, Health Minors minority students funded through Southeastern Community College, brought their students to Carbondale to participate in Career Prep activities. Carla Jackson, co-ordinator of Career Prep, said that this was the first time the program operated jointly with SIU.

"We wanted to bring them all together," she said. "I'm really proud of them for being motivated." Project Aspire began in October to give the 10th grade students a program for students in Saline County. Carla Jackson said many students are biracial and need more interaction with African American students. "We have 40 sixth, seventh and eighth graders. We have one a month to learn. Their enthusiasm is overwhelming," she said.

Brandon Shetton, a volunteer Project Aspire mentor and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said it is nice that the students are taking advantage of educational opportunities. "I'm happy to be a part of a service involving interacting with our youth," the senior in speech communication from Harrisburg said.

Stanthia Jackson is a sixth-grade Project Aspire participant from Harrisburg. She said the city was filled with fun activities. Jeff McDonald, another sixth-grade participant from Harrisburg, said he liked making-career opportunities.

"I'm looking forward to the (Career Prep) summer program," he said.
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UNABOM man hits yet another victim

The Washington Post

Federal investigators Sunday said the killing of a top advertising executive who lived in the latest in a long series of crimes by a deadly bomber who specialization in mailing internal packages to his victims. The bomber, code named UNABOM, has been held responsible for 14 previous incidents since 1978 that have resulted in 23 injuries and one death. The code name reflects the belief that his bombings have been aimed at areas involving universities or airlines.

On Sunday morning, Thomas J. Mosser, 50, died at his home in North Caldwell, N.J., after opening a package that had been delivered on Friday by the Postal Service. A statement issued by the FBI's Newark field office Sunday said that the bomb that killed Mosser "appears to have been constructed and mailed by the same individual" involved in the other UNABOM cases.

"A physical examination of the bomb's components have led us to believe that this is linked to the other bombing cases because there are some unique characteristics," said FBI Special Agent Rick Smith.

Investigators are trying to determine where the bomb was mailed from and whether Mosser had any connection to either the airline industry or scientific research, especially in the area of computers because most of the bomber's previous victims have worked in those fields.

The bomb that killed Mosser was about the size of a videotape, and it exploded when it went off in his kitchen.

Experts have described previous bombs as "diabolical" in construction because they involved hundreds of hours of meticulous work, including the creation of handcrafted parts.

The FBI statement said the bomber is believed to be a white male in his late thirties to forties with a high school education who has an exposure to and/ or familiarity with the college environment. This individual actively constructs explosive devices and is a loner.

"A physical examination of the bomb's components have led us to believe that this is linked to the other bombing cases because there are some unique characteristics."

— Special Agent Rick Smith

The only known sighting of the bomber came in 1987 when a fitness center saw a man place a briefcase in a computer store that later exploded, injuring one person.

The man was described as a white male with a ruddy complexion and blonde or red hair. The FBI Sunday issued a sketch based on this sighting.

In 1993, the New York Times received a letter from a person claiming responsibility for previous bombings, and investigators believe the letter to be authentic. The letter bore the initials "FC," which stands for "Fugitive Commissar" of the bombs.

Mosser recently was named executive vice president and general manager of Young & Rubicam Inc. Worldwide, one of the largest ad agencies in the world. He does not seem to fit the pattern of the bomber's other victims, which mostly have been people working at universities or universities in addition, UNABOM has struck three times at targets related to commercial aviation.

 Aside from Mosser's killing, the other death among the UNABOM cases involved Hugh C. Dutton, a Sacramento, Calif., businessman, who was killed on Dec. 11, 1985, when he picked up a bomb disguised as a block of wood near his residence or favored area of operation. Dutton was also described as a white male, with red hair and a beard.

UNABOM's most recent bombings involved two packages mailed from Sacramento in June 1993—one to a medical researcher in Turbon, Calif., and the other to a professor at Yale University.

"We are certainly looking at Northern California as a possible residence or favored area of operation," Smith said, "but so far we have not come to any conclusions and this remains a nationwide investigation.

Delors against succeeding French president in upcoming elections

Los Angeles Times

PARIS—Despite polls showing him with a healthy lead as France's next president, Jacques Delors stunned the nation Sunday night by announcing that he would not seek re-election. The decision by Delors, the 67-year-old president of the European Union Executive Commission and a Socialiste—until now the most popular candidate on the left of the running—ends his quest for a third term.

If Delors' departure were for a nary fight between two conservative contenders, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, both members of the Rally for the Republic party. The two long-time friends are not on speaking terms, however.

Delors' announcement, made nearly 45 minutes into a live interview on France's main public-service air current program, ended a monthlong Socialist Party effort to draft him for the top post. It was a campaign that Delors, who will step down next month as EU leader, had tried to avoid.

"It wasn't an easy decision to take," Delors said, and he cited "loss of personal energy." "I've worked for 50 years and, in these conditions, it's more reasonable to envisage a lifetime more balanced between reflection and action."

His wife was known to be lobbying against a presidential attempt. "Delors, often described Mr. Buma.

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UNABOM's most recent bombings involved two packages mailed from Sacramento in June 1993—one to a medical researcher in Turbon, Calif., and the other to a professor at Yale University.

"We are certainly looking at Northern California as a possible residence or favored area of operation," Smith said, "but so far we have not come to any conclusions and this remains a nationwide investigation.

Delors against succeeding French president in upcoming elections

Los Angeles Times

PARIS—Despite polls showing him with a healthy lead as France's next president, Jacques Delors stunned the nation Sunday night by announcing that he would not seek re-election. The decision by Delors, the 67-year-old president of the European Union Executive Commission and a Socialiste—until now the most popular candidate on the left of the running—ends his quest for a third term.

If Delors' departure were for a nary fight between two conservative contenders, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, both members of the Rally for the Republic party. The two long-time friends are not on speaking terms, however.

Delors' announcement, made nearly 45 minutes into a live interview on France's main public-service air current program, ended a monthlong Socialist Party effort to draft him for the top post. It was a campaign that Delors, who will step down next month as EU leader, had tried to avoid.

"It wasn't an easy decision to take," Delors said, and he cited "loss of personal energy." "I've worked for 50 years and, in these conditions, it's more reasonable to envisage a lifetime more balanced between reflection and action."

His wife was known to be lobbying against a presidential attempt. "Delors, often described Mr. Buma.

"We worked for 50 years, and in these conditions it's more reasonable to envisage a lifetime more balanced between reflection and action."

The only known sighting of the bomber came in 1987 when a fitness center saw a man place a briefcase in a computer store that later exploded, injuring one person. The man was described as a white male with a ruddy complexion and blonde or red hair. The FBI Sunday issued a sketch based on this sighting.

In 1993, the New York Times received a letter from a person claiming responsibility for previous bombings, and investigators believe the letter to be authentic. The letter bore the initials "FC," which stands for "Fugitive Commissar" of the bombs.

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December 12, 1994

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SWIMMERS, from page 20

After defeating Louisville 139-75 and splitting a dual meet with Arkansas and Arkansas Little-Rock, the Saluki women shocked the #16-ranked Nebraska, 39-33, at the Recreation Center pool behind successful performances from

---

Season’s on ice while fans wait

By Tony Kornheiser
The Washington Post

Enough already with this “luxury tax.” Outside of Gary Bettman’s gardener nobody understands it, or gives a damn about it. It’s hockey’s answer to CARRT. So either accept it, or dump it. But shut up about it. Nobody is listening anymore. In fact, the only thing they got anything out of StrikeLockout: tax/salary cap

Po-toy-to-Po-tah-to. Hello. Anybody home? It’s December and there’s no hockey being played. In another year’s second year on the job he has managed to do away with the best team in the league and will likely do if he lasts five years, make Chicago. This brought Bettman in to market the NHL. He got them Fox; he got them Nike; he got them Asheburn-Bush.

He only forgot, uh, one thing. A lockout is the Myers, of the endgame. Reportedly, the owners are reading a “check” move, when they are a “check” move. Is it possible at any time an agreement can be reached that will allow hockey to be played this season? This is called the “drop dead” date, after which, presumably, all the fans can drop dead.

So let’s understand this about the difference between baseball and the hockey strikes: Baseball will come back. Hockey can’t come back.

NHL fans have put their families in the same state game after game year to year, to see their teams. It is the most loyal fans in sports. But there aren’t many of them in the United States. The reason hockey never had a lucrative national TV contract is because nobody besides those who were already watching the game was already in the arena. The fan base was just saaifice must be offered them, The reason hockey never had a one on the terrible discord it caused, yards in a season; the others,

kneecapped. chief B!ltagonist, the mouthpiece, commonly advanced for McNair is because everyone who wanted to many of them in the United States. after this is settled they will re0ect Division I-A back to gain 2,000 year after year. They’re the most as management’s hammer. The the field is to ignore what Salaam he got them Nike; be got them elite class. None of us could be it’s naive to suggest the quality of

presumably. all the fans can drop 2. Bettman will become Sapp of Miami, who is on the 10th Day of Christmas University Bookstore gives you to you 15% off Posters, Mugs and Glassware, Stuffed Animals, Cookbooks, Imprinted Apparel, Children’s Books, Blank Books, Boxed Christmas Cards, Calendars and Christmas Books.
As the Los Angeles Raiders began piling up penalties Monday night, the obvious question was: Are they on a record pace?

Steve Hirdt, the executive vice president of the Elias Sports Bureau who also works for ABC, was busy in one of the production trucks at San Diego’s Jack Murphy Stadium trying to find out.

Hirdt, whose lap-top computer is on line to Elias’ extensive data base in New York, found that the record for penalties in a game is 22, set in 1994.

He also searched to see if the Raiders had set a first-quarter record with nine. He couldn’t find penalty records broken down into quarters, but he did learn that the Pittsburgh Steelers, in a game against Cleveland on Sept. 11, had committed nine penalties in the first quarter.

ABC put up a graphic with that information.

“The thing we will have to work on is naming our offense smoother.”

Herrin also said it is important to understand how young the Salukis are this year.

“We have a few standout players who have experience, but we also have a lot of younger guys who just need time to play,” he said.

The Salukis will next travel to Louisiana Tech at 7:30 p.m.

“Shhhhhh. Don’t tell anybody. It was a record pace.”

One foul. This after he picked up 17 shots from the field in a 93-80 victory over Milwaukee.

All five Celtics starters scored in double figures. Dee Brown led the way with 24 points and 10 assists. His backcourt mate, David Wesley, had 12 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and three steals.

Montross used all of his 7 feet and every ounce of his 275 pounds. He finished with 16 points, 16 rebounds and two blocked shots.

“Only one foul!” he said. “Shhhhhh. Don’t tell anybody. They might start calling them offensive fouls.”

Since the hench accounted for just six points, the Celtics needed big efforts from each of their starters. And they got it.

UNC, from page 20
the season goes along,” he said.

“They’re disappointed that we’re not 5-0, 4-1, 3-0, but we have played teams that are really good.

“Tm happy with the way we have played this year except for the first half of the Seton Hall game and about five minutes in the St. Louis game, which you can’t do against a good team like them.”

“One of the things we will have to work on is naming our offense smoother.”

The Hartford Courant
BOSTON—Aside from a few minor developments, all was quiet at Boston Garden Wednesday night.

The Boston Celtics learned starting power forward Otis Thorpe will miss three to four weeks because of a broken bone in his right hand.

Starting small forward Dominique Wilkins said he is “not really comfortable in the Celtics’ offensive system. This pronouncement came after Wilkins played 41 minutes and missed 11 of 17 shots from the field in a 93-80 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Rookie center Eric Montross played 46 minutes and committed one foul. This after he picked up two fouls in 46 seconds Tuesday night against the New York Knicks.

It was one weird Wednesday as the Celtics dropped a game losing streak. The game might be summed up in a sentence: The Celtics outscored the Hawks, 51-28, in the second half. But that would be an oversimplification.

Xavier McDaniel, who guessed at about 9:00 a.m. that he might start. He was right.

More than anything, the Celtics needed big efforts from each of their starters. And they did.
UNC regains edge, defeats Salukis

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

It is one thing to come back and take a lead from a double-digit deficit, but its mother to keep the momentum going. That was the problem the SIUC men's basketball team had as the Salukis trailed by as many as 11 in U.N. Charlotte, then came back to take a 48-47 lead in the second half, lost it, then grabbed the lead once more at 51-50. But at the end, the Dawgs could not keep pace with the 49ers and fell 76-70 Saturday, at Charlotte, N.C.

SIUC men's coach Rick Herrin said he was pleased with the way his team kept fighting back.

"We played with great effort throughout the game," Herrin said. "We had to fight an uphill battle most of the game, came back twice and we are a really good team."

Herrin said he was pleased with the way his team kept fighting back. "We had the score down to 70-69 with about a minute and a half left and we had some shots go in and out on us, but that happens."

SIUC was down 70-69, but with 1:36 left, the 49ers broke the Saluki press and put the game away on a dunk by Jermain Parker. The Dawgs were again led by Chris Carr, who scored 17 points, and Marcus Timmons, who scored in double figures and 12 rebounds. Paul Lusk also chipped in with 13 points.

SIUC was able to shut down the 49ers standout forward Jarvis Lang, who had come into the game averaging 20 points, but only scored 13 against the Dawgs on Saturday, shooting just three of 11 from the field.

U.N.-Charlotte however, got unexpected help from 7-foot center Jermain Parker, who scored a career-high 19 points and grabbed seven boards.

"I thought we played Lang very well for most of the game, but Parker really hurt us," Herrin said.

The 49ers, who had been out-rebounding their opponents by a double digit margin, had lost that phase of the game 44-37 to SIUC.

"We did a lot better job of controlling the boards in the second half," Herrin said. "DeNeon (U.N.-Charlotte) had 11 offensive rebounds in the first half, but we held him to just three in the second half."

However, turnovers again plagued the Salukis as the Dawgs committed 19 to the 49ers 11.

"A lot of turnovers came from changes. If we didn't have those we would not have had so many turnovers," Herrin said. "We are a very aggressive offense, and want to take the ball to the hole, so we just need to be more under control."

SIUC changed its starting lineup around with Jaratoo Rick replacing Johnie Daigle and Ian Stewart replacing forward Aminu Timberlake. Tucker sparked the Salukis scoring all of his nine points in the first half.

"I thought we played Lang very well for most of the game, but Parker really hurt us," Herrin said.

"Last year we weren't very good in the first half, so this year we want to go out like nine or nine deep."

"To do that we have to get different people comfortable playing and playing a lot more," Herrin said.

The Salukis record drops to 2-3.

Saluki Stat Quick Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>FG-FGA</th>
<th>FT-FTA</th>
<th>TP-PCT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Timmons | 6-10 | 3-3 | 9
| Carr | 6-17 | 4-6 | 7
| Lusk | 3-12 | 7-9 | 13
| Timberlake | 2-4 | 1-2 | 5
| Daigle | 1-2 | 2-2 | 4
| Stewart | 2-4 | 0-0 | 0
| Tucker | 3-4 | 3-4 | 9

FI-field goal FGA-field goal attempt FTA-free throw attempts FT-total points

But Herrin said that is because of the team's desire to win.

"The strength of the team we have played has got to help us as well."

see UNC, page 19

SIUC begins indoor track season with double losses

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki men's and women's track teams battled Indiana State and Illinois State in the first meet of the indoor season Saturday. The SIUC men's team finished second just two points behind the first place Redbirds' 59. Indiana State came in third with 46 total points.

On the men's side, SIUC took it on the chin finishing with 39 points behind the first place Sycamores' 73 points and Illinois State's 62 points.

The Saluki women's track team beat tough DeNeon. On Saturday he had set a goal of winning about half of the events at the meet, and his prediction came true.

"I thought we could win half of the events, and we earned seven of 15 events," he said. "I would have liked the eighth win, which would have given us the meet for us, but it didn't happen."

"The other two schools racked up almost double the points through the meet, and we lost by two points.

"I'm happy with her." Herrin said. "Some of them had to get off the bench and do things. Jaspreet Diwan, who won the 1,600 and 3,000 meter run last season, had a career-high 19 points and grabbed seven boards. Paul Lusk also chipped in with 13 points.

SIUC has four meets in as many for the Saluki track team during the break.

"We had to fight an uphill battle to get the lead, but they are a really good team."

"The bulk of the time will be used in class," Walker said. "They have the MVC Championship, and has Dickerson. We are doing well."

"We had the score down to 70-69 with about a minute and a half left and we had some shots go in and out on us, but that happens."}

"We had the score down to 70-69 with about a minute and a half left and we had some shots go in and out on us, but that happens."