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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 16, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 103, 16 Pages

President appeals for taxes

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton gave Americans "a call to arms to restore the vitality of the American dream" — but made clear in a televised speech last night the not-so-rich must dig deeper into their pockets as well as the rich in financing it.

In what observers said was a change from proposals already widely-leaked from the White House, he said 70 percent of new taxes he intends proposing in a speech Wednesday to both Houses of Congress will be on people earning more than \$100,000 a year. Previously, Clinton had talked about slapping heavier taxes on the upper income bracket starting at earners of \$200,000 a year.

In a blunt appeal to lower earners to help finance what he said was urgently-needed action to halt the government budget deficit and revitalize welfare services and business incentives, he said Americans now had to become "the architects of change."

The appeal came in a 11-minute nationally televised speech — the first in his 26 days as president.

Winter weather whips area

Snow causes slippery roads, cancellations

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

About 20 minor accidents were reported and some evening classes and other events at SIUC were cancelled following Monday's snowfall, the most in one day here since 1990.

Six inches of snow had fallen over the Carbondale area through Monday evening, with another two to six inches expected by morning, according to Jeff Armit, meteorological aide with the SIUC Weather Station.

The snow caused the National Weather Service to issue a winter storm warning and prompted Carbondale authorities to declare a snow emergency in the city and move parked cars from snow routes.

According to a release from the city, Emergency Snow Route parking regulations went into effect at 3 p.m. Monday.

Motorists who park along marked snow routes will be ticketed, then towed, by Carbondale Police until snowfall has ceased and streets are cleared.

By Monday evening, the weather had accounted for about 20 accidents in the city, according to Carbondale Police. None involved serious injuries.

Snowfall closed the runways for



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

SIUC students use the crossing bridge over Illinois Avenue for a snow block while they battle their way to classes Monday. The snow storm left six inches of snow on the ground by nightfall.

two hours Monday afternoon at Southern Illinois Airport, air traffic controller Mark Orr said, but traffic was allowed back into the airport last night.

"I don't think there will be much air traffic in or out of here, however, given the state of the weather," Orr said.

A combination of weather conditions, including a low pressure system from eastern Texas, a cold front from the northwest and a stationary front, brought the snow to Carbondale,

Armit said.

Carbondale's record one-day snowfall occurred in 1978, when Jan. 17 brought 11.5 inches to town, Armit said. Other memorable snows include six inches in 1980 and eight inches in 1990.

"This is by no means a regular occurrence, but it's not all that unusual either," Armit said.

The monthly snowfall record was set in February 1910 with 14.5 inches, a record that could be

see SNOW, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says there's snoway classes in this kind of weather.

Blood drive to stay open despite snow

The Red Cross will continue a blood drive today at SIUC despite the bad weather because the blood supply situation is in an emergency state.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said only about 100 units were collected Monday, only half of what was needed.

"We had hoped for twice as much, and our goals are conservative," she said. "There are no reserves, and we cannot function without blood. It's an emergency situation, and we're going to stay open."

The goal for the week is 1,225 units; 83 units were collected Sunday.

The drive closed early Monday because of the heavy snowfall, but Ugent said coordinators made a tough decision to keep the drive open today.

"It was not an easy decision for us, but you just don't cancel out on people's lives," she said. "If you



Staff Photo by Harry Fey

Bob Weiss, a professor in the School of Music, donates blood in the Student Center Monday afternoon. The blood drive, which has a goal of 1,225 units, will continue until Friday.

were the one having surgery, you'd want people to come out."

The weather can create even more of a need for blood because it can cause more accidents.

Ugent said she is urging people to use caution when they come, and transportation will be provided if needed. People can call 453-2850, and a four-wheel drive vehicle will be dispatched.

"The timing of the weather

couldn't have been worse," Ugent said. "Unfortunately hospitals don't close. Every two minutes somebody in our region needs a pint of blood, and that's in a normal situation. With the weather, it's not normal."

The flu season also has hurt the blood drive, she said, and has been part of the reason the Red Cross has had trouble rebounding from all the surgeries in January.

Officials, students talk with nightclub

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

City officials, student leaders and representatives from a local nightclub met Monday for more than three hours in a second discussion about concerns students have on bar safety and race relations.

Student leaders made recommendations on management improvements for Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave. The meetings have been called in response to the death of Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, Waight died Feb. 5 from asphyxiation following a confrontation at Checkers.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the Checkers management was concerned with perception problems that students and the public had about the nightclub.

"We dealt a lot with perceptions people had about Checkers," Doherty said. "Whether these

perceptions or past experiences are real or not, the management needs to deal with it."

William Chatman, an African-American student activist who led a peaceful protest march to the Carbondale Police station after the Rodney King verdict, said based on goals he set for the meeting, some ground had been lost.

"One of the goals we had set was to get Checkers to come up with specific plans if they opened again that would give students assurance or some perception of a change," Chatman said. "We didn't get these things today."

Chatman said the next step would be to get the management to commit to a meeting with the student body at SIUC where the management would have to outline their immediate and long range plans and the time frame for implementation.

"That way we'll know that if we

see CHECKERS, page 5

Parking prohibited in campus lot for equipment, trailers

—Story on page 3

Southern Illinois residents victims of phone call scam

—Story on page 6

Opinion — See page 4
Classified — See page 11
Sports — See page 16



Seminars planned to help strengthen international women

—Story on page 7

Saluki women's cager Scott named MVC player of week

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Great Scott! SIUC guard player of week

SIUC senior Anita Scott has been named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week for women's basketball.

The 5-foot-6 guard sparked the Salukis to three wins last week over MVC foes Indiana State, Drake and Northern Iowa.

In those games, Scott averaged 15.7 points per game, while shooting .618 (21-34) from the floor.

In SIUC's Feb 8 win over

Indiana State, Scott connected on 8 of 12 shots from the floor for 16 points.

Thursday night, Scott pumped in a career-high 21 points with continued hot shooting. She missed only 3 shots in 12 attempts in SIUC's 82-57



Scott

win over the Bulldogs.

In the Salukis' most recent win, a 92-68 pasting of Northern Iowa Saturday, Scott tallied 12 points and handed out 3 assists.

Scott leads the Salukis this season in assists (3.8 a game), steals (1.5 a game) and minutes played (35.1 a game).

She has scored in double figures in 10 consecutive games. Overall, Scott has hit for double digits in 16 of SIUC's 21 games.

For her career at SIUC, Scott ranks No. 6 in assists (286) and steals (120), and is No. 11 in minutes played (2,664). Scott has started 52 straight games, and has scored 10 or more points in 41 of them.

The Salukis win over the Northern Iowa was their fourth in a row on a five-game homestand. SIUC met league-leading Creighton Monday night at the SIU Arena.

Women's team wins; men lose

Because of the inclement weather and early deadline, the Daily Egyptian is unable to provide coverage of Monday night's basketball games.

The women's team beat Creighton, 76-73. The men's team lost to Northern Iowa, 54-51.

Once-unknown divers shine for SIUC squad

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team is in the middle of its season, but two of its members are just beginning their careers.

Rob Siracusano and Travis Niemeyer are the two athletes just beginning to realize how far they can go in the diving world.

Siracusano has been diving competitively for seven years, but his big break came five years ago. He was diving at an Olympic training center when SIUC head coach Dave Ardrey took an interest in him.

"I knew right away that Rob had what it takes to be a big-time talent," Ardrey said. "He had two of the qualities I really look for: great strength and great body control."

Siracusano said that even though he was a two-year state champion in high school, he was unknown on the national level.

"I only performed in a few U.S. national meets and I didn't dive so well at those," Siracusano said.

Ardrey said Siracusano was an interest to him because he thought he had the talent and capacity to make big improvements.

"Some great high school divers just kind of level off," Ardrey said. "With Rob, I knew he was just going to keep improving because he hadn't reached his full potential."

Full potential is just what Siracusano is trying to achieve, but it is not an easy task. A typical day will find him training for six to eight hours.

"I usually spend two-thirds of my day physically and mentally on diving," Siracusano said. "The rest is spent on classes and sleeping."

The hard work started to pay off last summer when Siracusano

competed against the best divers in the country, including gold-medal winner Mark Lenzi, at the Senior Nationals. Siracusano placed 10th on 3-meter board, 12th on 1-meter board and 17th on 10-meter platform.

That performance left him just shy of making the U.S. national team which competes in international events.

The future looks unlimited, as Siracusano looks toward the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. Ardrey thinks the Olympics are a realistic goal.

"The next three or four years Rob has to keep pushing, but I would say he has a chance to go to the Olympics and compete on 3-meter board and 10-meter tower," Ardrey said.

The more immediate goal for Siracusano is to win the NCAA diving championship. His sixth-place finish last year left him disappointed, but maybe a little wiser.

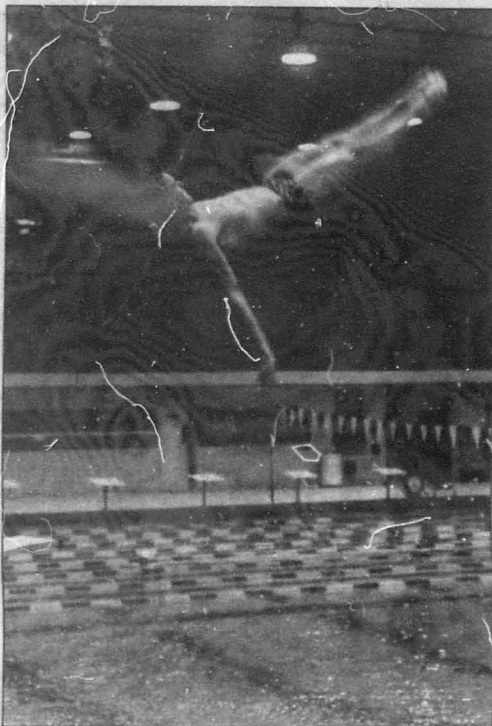
"Last year I was so psyched up on doing well that I don't think I ever relaxed," Siracusano said. "This year I'm going to go and try and land on my head; if I win, I win."

The other member of the SIUC diving squad making waves is Niemeyer, a sophomore from Marysville, Washington. Niemeyer was also an unknown talent who happened to be a lucky find for Ardrey.

"His high school coach called me and said he had a great young diver who was going to waste his talent at a Division II or Division III school," Ardrey said. "I took the coach's word, and Travis has been a great addition to the program."

Niemeyer has only been diving since his sophomore year in high school, but the sport came quickly for him.

"My dad was into gymnastics, so



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

SIUC sophomore diver Travis Niemeyer practices his technique during a workout Monday afternoon at the Student Rec Center.

I think I got interested in diving thanks to him," Niemeyer said. "I learned fast because I have good spatial awareness."

Niemeyer hit the diving scene his freshman year with a bang. He missed going to the NCAA qualifying meet by one point in a region that is the toughest in the country. He also has given the SIUC diving team an unstoppable

1-2 punch in the dual meets and invites, a fact Ardrey is quick to point out.

"For the last two years, Rob and Travis have finished number one and two or one and three in every meet," Ardrey said. "That streak was broken last weekend when Travis finished fifth in a

see **DIVERS**, page 14

Track squad loses runner to foot injury

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Mike Danner, a top long-distance runner for the Salukis men's indoor track team, is suffering from a broken third metatarsal, an x-ray revealed.

Danner will miss the remainder of the indoor season and the beginning of the outdoor season.

The metatarsal bone is just higher than the toe in the foot. It is the bone which connects the toe to the tarsal bones in the center of the foot.

The third metatarsal is in the lower middle of the foot, connecting the middle toe to the rest of the foot.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the injury will hurt the team.

"When you only have a few scholarships to recruit with, injuries to key athletes like him just kills the team," Cornell said.

Danner said he will try to speed his recovery and ease the transition into outdoor competition.

"I will lift weights, and work out on the stationary bikes to keep my fitness up and make the transition easier for the outdoor season," he said.

"In order to run at this level, you have to take the risk of an injury like this."

SIUC netters drop 2 meets in Oklahoma

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team found itself in rough waters over the weekend, as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State sent the Salukis home with back-to-back 6-1 defeats.

The meet at Oklahoma was different for the Salukis, in that it was their first outdoor tennis of the year. SIUC head coach Dick LeFevre said some players prefer playing outside, but only after they have adequate practice time outside.

"We had expected to play indoors, so it was quite a change," LeFevre said. "We haven't had any outdoor practices this year, so I think our guys had some difficulty adjusting."

The difficulty showed, as the Salukis could post only one singles win and one doubles win.

Andre Goransson won at No. 4 singles, defeating Travis Rich, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6.

see **BASEBALL**, page 15

see **TENNIS**, page 15

Spring training chance to get focus back on playing field

The Washington Post

Baseball has survived perhaps its most turbulent off-season ever, even if the strength of the game's vital signs these days is debatable. And now comes the reprieve from the virtually ceaseless stream of off-the-field commotion and turmoil that made this winter an oh-so-eventful—but not particularly enjoyable—time for baseball's decision-makers.

Spring training has all but arrived. Pitchers and catchers report to training camps this week. And baseball people couldn't be happier—or more relieved.

"I don't think I've ever been more eager for spring training to start," said Bill Giles, the Philadelphia Phillies' chief executive officer. "It's been a long and trying off-season. I think the

game is headed in the right direction now in dealing with its problems. But it'll be a relief for the focus to be back on what's happening on the field."

Indeed, the cathartic effect of fastballs smacking into catchers' mitts all over Florida and Arizona seemingly will be redoubled this time around. Maybe more than ever, baseball needs to be about baseball again—about turning the double play and getting down the punt instead of about labor negotiations and the deliberations of the executive council and the ever more staggering numbers between the dollar sign and the decimal point on players' paychecks.

Baseball people say they sense the public's growing dissatisfaction with the game's troubles. And they're trying, they say, to keep

from making more headlines between November and February than they do the rest of the year, when they're supposed to be generating news.

"To me, spring training means that people are finally going to start talking and writing about something other than Marge Schott and 'Why doesn't baseball have a commissioner yet?'" one owner said last week. "We need some positive publicity in the worst way right now."

For baseball, the bombardment began only three weeks after the Toronto Blue Jays took the World Series title north of the border for the first time with a Game 6 triumph over the Atlanta Braves last October.

The National League expansion draft, which stocked the rosters of the upstart Florida Marlins and

Colorado Rockies, failed miserably to live up to its considerable buildup. Accusations that Cincinnati Reds owner Schott used racial and ethnic slurs became public for the first time. Schott's propensity to use potentially offensive language was nothing new to some in baseball.

Sources close to the situation have said that former commissioner Fay Vincent and other owners spoke to Schott about that and warned her that she was headed for trouble—long before she became engulfed by controversy. This time, it took baseball's ruling Executive Council nearly three months to decide to suspend Schott for up to a year and fine her \$25,000, with Schott agreeing not to file a lawsuit to challenge her

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world

BEIJING DEPARTMENT STORE FIRE KILLS 78 — Seventy-eight people were killed when fire gutted a department store in Tangshan City, Beijing; 53 others were injured. The blaze broke out in the afternoon at the three-story Linxi department store. It was put out by firemen who arrived immediately after the flames were reported. The fire still is being investigated. Sources indicated that it may have been started by workers doing electrical welding inside the building.**CONCRETE TANK COLLAPSES IN BANGLADESH** — At least 10 Moslem pilgrims died when a water tank collapsed in a town near the center of Bangladesh. Several others were injured as the concrete tank gave in, showering bricks and iron rods on the pilgrims who were washing under the reservoir in Atroshi, 60 miles south of Dhaka. Rescuers said 20 people were hospitalized in critical condition. More than 20,000 pilgrims were attending the annual three-day religious rites.**TABLOID APOLOGIZES TO QUEEN ELIZABETH** — Queen Elizabeth II accepted a front-page apology by the tabloid Sun newspaper Monday and its offer to pay 200,000 pounds, or about \$285,000, for publishing her annual Christmas message two days early. A statement from Buckingham Palace said the queen was prepared to drop legal proceedings she undertook when The Sun broke the embargo on her televised speech, sent out in advance so that it could be widely distributed.

nation

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA CHOSEN — Career diplomat James R. Cheek, exiled for 12 years to Nepal, Ethiopia and Sudan after the Reagan administration's 1981 purge of Latin America specialists, is the State Department's choice to be the next ambassador to Argentina. Cheek, a 30-year Foreign Service officer and, perhaps more importantly, an Arkansas native, had been thought by the Reaganites to be insufficiently tough in dealing with leftist inroads in Central America.**MARKY MARK TARGETED BY ORGANIZATIONS** — Teen heartthrob Marky Mark is in trouble: He has been targeted by an Asian anti-violence group, the Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence, and a gay anti-bias group, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination, who say they will hold a rally Thursday in Manhattan's Times Square — beneath Mark's Calvin Klein ad — to protest the rapper's racist attack; that recently came to light. At issue is his 1988 conviction in the beating of a Vietnamese man.**WORKERS HURT IN PASADENA BUILDING FIRE** — Five workers were injured, two critically, in an explosion and flash fire today at a Pasadena building undergoing renovation. "Two were badly burned and three had lesser injuries," said Lt. Jack Robertson of the Pasadena Police Department. Two of the workers who were believed to have suffered third-degree burns were brought to nearby Huntington Memorial Hospital, where they were listed in critical condition, said spokeswoman Patty Danver.

state

'NEON RODEO' LOUNGE TO OPEN IN CHICAGO — Cowboy hats and western boots will replace Chicago Bears caps and T-shirts as proper attire when Neon Rodeo opens this spring. The country-western lounge and restaurant will make its debut April first, at 7610 Broadway, site of the former Ditka's Restaurant. Ditka's went bankrupt and closed in December 1990. It was named after the Bears' recently fired coach, himself recently replaced by a Cowboy.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

About half of the 20 hours of daily programming on WSIU radio is locally produced. This was incorrect in the Feb. 15 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Sale ends February 20, 1993**BOOK STORE** 710 S. Illinois Ave. 549-7304**STUDENTS FOR HEALTH**SIU's Pre-Health Professional Club would like
to announce the first meeting for Spring 1993

DATE: Thursday, February 18

TIME: 8:00 pm

PLACE: Student Center Missouri Room

For more information please contact the following officers:

President:	Hasan Syed	457-5494
Vice President (Int.):	Shafik Habal	457-4388
Vice President (Ext.):	Rick Delhaye	457-8483
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Head Start to buy new property

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

The Head Start program is ready to relocate in Glendale Elementary School now that the SIUC Board of Trustees approved the purchase of the school.

The board approved the \$250,000 purchase Thursday.

The purchase will be funded through the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds that will be reimbursed by federal grants for the Head Start program.

The purchase includes the 15,942-square-foot school, a 960-square-foot office annex, a garage and about six acres of land.

The Head Start program is a federally funded youth education program operated by SIUC.

Seymour Bryson, executive

assistant to the president for affirmative action, said the program cannot move into the building until the Illinois Board of Higher Education approves the purchase and renovations are made on the building.

Allen Haake, SIUC's chief architect and engineer, said fire alarms, exit signs and safety improvements will be added.

He estimated \$60,000 will be spent renovating Glendale initially. "We expect to begin working this spring so Head Start classes can start in the fall," Haake said.

Last month, the Regional Board of School Trustees for Jackson and Perry counties and the Carbondale school district, the property's owners, approved sale of the school.

The Head Start program is

operating out of the Recreation Center and has never had a permanent home before.

Bryson said the program has been looking for a permanent place in the community for five years.

"This allows the program to do some expanding and planning without disrupting services," Bryson said.

He said changes to the Head Start Improvement Act allowed the board to find a home for Head Start.

"The change allowed Head Start funding to be used to purchase buildings," Bryson said.

Glendale School became vacant in 1991 when the Carbondale school district moved kindergarten and early childhood education programs from there to Lakeland School.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Parking closed for equipment, trailer storage

Parking no longer will be allowed in the northern part of lot No. 39 to make room for the construction trailers and equipment being used to build the new biological sciences building, according to Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of traffic and parking. The change is expected to affect 50 parking spaces.

Parking will be provided for cars with blue stickers in the two northernmost rows in lot No. 4 at the south end of the Communications Building, Hogan said.

Southern Illinois residents victims of telephone scam

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Local residents should beware of fraudulent phone calls searching for personal information, according to GTE and the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Residents of Southern Illinois have been receiving calls from individuals misrepresenting themselves as GTE employees, said Jim Manis, GTE Public Affairs Manager, and Tony Dyhrkopp, Assistant Illinois Attorney General.

The false callers have claimed to be conducting bill studies to reduce long distance costs, requesting addresses and birthdates to give the resident a discount, and soliciting

existing credit card numbers in order to promote a new GTE credit card, Manis said.

Only about a dozen such phone calls have been reported to GTE and the Attorney General's office, Manis said, but it is important to get the message out early.

"We're starting out now and trying to get ahead of the game on this," Manis said.

These individuals do not represent GTE and should be disregarded, Manis said.

These calls constitute fraud, Dyhrkopp said, who advised that individuals should never give out personal information such as social security numbers, birthdates and credit card numbers to phone solicitors.

Poster picker

Chris Reedy, a senior in cinema from Villa Park, browses through art posters at the Student Center on Monday. The poster sale continues through Friday.

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All must help treat SIUC alcohol abuse

NEWSFLASH! FOR THOSE who are not aware, SIUC has what is known as an alcohol problem.

SIUC is not the only university with this condition. Many colleges across the nation face the same severe problems related to alcohol: students with lower grades, DUIs, sexual assaults, unwanted pregnancies, STDs, vandalism and campus violence.

The recent tragic death of an SIUC student serves as a reminder of what alcohol-related incidents can lead to in our community.

To suggest alcohol abuse rests on any one party is to undermine the problem. Instead, the solution requires the active participation of all parties involved.

A 1992 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION survey at SIUC showed that 75 percent of students reported using alcohol in the last 30 days; 28 percent used it three times a week; 61 percent reported some type of public misconduct in the last year and 41 percent reported serious personal problems.

In addition, the same study tied poor grades to drinking problems. Students who receive Ds or Fs have an average of 10.8 drinks a week; those who receive Cs have 6.7 drinks a week; Bs, 4.9 drinks a week; and As, 3.4 a week.

The same study's nationwide coverage reported similar statistics, according to Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug education for the Student Health program.

"Every single college and university has a severe problem. The question is what are we going to do about it," Fijolek said.

SIUC'S STUDENT CONDUCT CODE does not permit the University to address incidents that occur off campus, according to Richard Hayes, coordinator for judicial affairs.

But other universities have disciplinary codes that suspend students for such activities. SIUC should reconsider its own code. Suspension, for example, would communicate that excessive drinking is not tolerated more effectively than a fine.

Other ways to help curb the alcohol problem rest with the establishments that serve alcohol. Low alcohol prices contribute to excessive drinking, and bars and liquor stores should consider raising prices.

The establishments also may use incentives to avoid alcohol-related incidents. Some bars, for example, already have incentives for designated drivers that give out cards for free soft drinks.

BUT THERE ARE OTHER METHODS of preventing alcohol abuse that are just as beneficial as all the laws, Fijolek said.

Some of those include the University sponsorship of alternatives to the bars, Fijolek said, such as entertainment clubs that do not serve alcohol and other activities occurring on a regular basis.

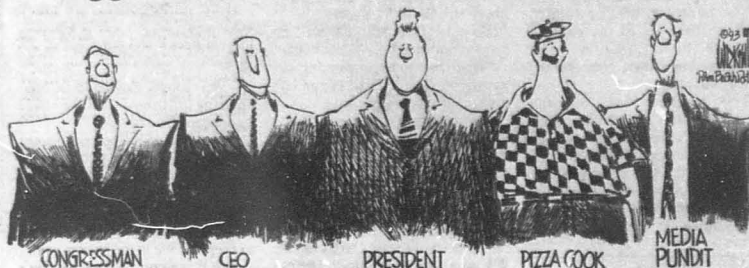
Also, the University could implement a mandatory alcohol prevention class that would help students cope with being on their own and address some of the problems why students drink.

ALCOHOL ABUSE ON COLLEGE campuses is a huge problem, and no single solution will solve it overnight. And there are always those few who ruin it for the rest of society.

Events such as Springfest and Halloween have contributed to SIUC's party school image and have illustrated the need for responsible decision-making by students.

If all of the parties involved begin to address the problem instead of denying, SIUC will be much closer to a solution.

Q. What do these males have in common?



A. Nobody cares about their baby sitters.

Letters to the Editor

Venture severance gift to workers; management doing its best to help

In response to your article Feb. 5 entitled "Some employees upset over severance":

First, I am appalled you put such a biased headline on an article that obviously described Venture's continuing efforts to help its employees. The headline also gave a misleading impression that most employees were upset.

Second, your alleged three sources are vastly misinformed and incorrect.

Fact: Severance pay is determined upon length of employment and pay scale.

Everyone will receive severance, whether they've worked two weeks or two years. The policy is fair, consistent and very generous. Severance is not mandatory, it's a gift.

Also, full-time associates receive four to six weeks severance — not one.

Fact: Vacations are earned the year you receive them. We'll only

Venture also offers paid resume and interviewing sessions and will have employee resumes professionally printed, with 20 copies for free.

work three months of 1993. Thus, we're only eligible for a pro-rated amount of those months.

Fact: Venture contacted 600 local employers and post-employment opportunities daily.

Venture also offers paid resume and interviewing sessions and will have employee resumes professionally printed, with 20 copies for free.

Fact: Full-time transfers are guaranteed hours and pay, and have opportunities to promote if they qualify. Every effort is being made to guarantee part-time transfers averaged hours and pay.

Fact: Venture is unique in that we're all family. Our management team is vital to this family. They have cried with us, hugged us, and expressed sincerely concern and support throughout this event. The closing announcement was an emotional, shocking experience to everyone.

I've never worked with a better management team or within such a caring, wonderful organization and feel grateful to have had the opportunity.

To the three "disgruntled" employees I say: Take advantage of what Venture has to offer, and speak to someone who can give you the correct information you so desperately need. — Dena Hopkins, Plan-O-Gram specialist

Gays less threatening than conservatives

This is another letter from a veteran expressing his views on gays in the military.

I was an Infantryman 11 Bravo in a fine company, serving four years.

One thing a lot of people do not understand is that the Army is not a job or an adventure, it is a life style. One which requires that you give up any privacy and several of the freedoms you are sworn to protect. Being a soldier is hard, demanding, and financially unrewarding.

One of the main concerns expressed by most people is how

the living arrangements would be affected.

During my time in service I do not recall anyone becoming excited in the shower or while we were sitting around trying to pass six days worth of C-rations.

If the Army is really worried about it they could put doors on the stalls, but no telling what would go on if the men had a little privacy. I was never approached by another soldier, but when they turned us loose with our pay-day haircuts it seemed like everybody wanted a

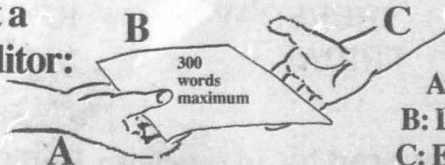
piece.

I wouldn't be concerned about being in combat with a gay soldier.

Considering the number of casualties from friendly fire, I would be far more worried about that religious, right-wing, neo-Nazi, Republican who figures that maybe I don't fit into his view of the world.

The Army taught me who you really have to watch your ass around, if they were gay I would be able to understand what the fuss is about. — Barry Banks, senior, math

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will be holding a general meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. For more information call Monica at 457-9338.

FREE MEDITATION Workshop will be from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the LIFE Community Center. Pre-registration at the LIFE Center is mandatory. For more information call 549-4222.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Diabetic Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at the Carterville Family Practice Center. Snow date is Feb. 23. For more information call Debbie at 965-4841.

DIVERSITY CAREER seminar will be at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

"MISSISSIPPI MASALA" will be playing from 7 to 9:30 tonight in the Student Center. Video lounge. The fee is \$1.

"GOD'S WORD is Truth" as taught in the book of romance at 7 tonight in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. For more information call Wayne at 529-4045.

TOAST MASTERS/Success masters Public Speaking Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Rehn, Room 108. For more information call Dennis at 549-1084.

PROFIT MASTERS will meet at 12:45 Feb. 17, in Rehn, Room 108. For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

PRACTICE LAW School Admission Test will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 20. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more information call 536-3303.

GERMAN CLUB will be showing films at 2:30 tonight in Famer 1125. For more information call Alex at 529-1549.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have an operations meeting at 5 and a resume workshop at 5 tonight in the AMA office of the Student Center. For more information call Jeff at 453-5254.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. For more information call Gary at 529-2577.

MEGA-LIFE will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program is sponsoring an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. For details call 453-2924.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY'S scheduled pizza party for 6:30 tonight at Quatro's Pizzeria has been cancelled. For more information call Jennifer at 549-5020.

SOCIETY OF WOMAN Engineers will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A122. For more information call Meg at 549-4780.

ORGANIZATION for Multi-Ethnic Students in Education will meet at 5 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SNOW, from page 1

broken if Carbondale receives more snow that is forecasted for Thursday.

The snow also canceled several events around campus, including classes in the College of Education, practice for the production of the Merry Widow, and a Black History Month lecture by SIUC alumnus Dick Gregory, who was stranded in St. Louis.

The forum at the Student Center for nine City Council candidates also was canceled. The forum, sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the League of Women Voters, has been rescheduled for Friday.

Somalian leaders miss deadline

The Washington Post

Somalia's rival warlords failed to meet a U.N. deadline for submitting details of their weapons supplies and troop strengths Monday in another unsuccessful effort to cement a cease-fire agreement signed two months ago.

Somali leaders said communications problems and other obstacles prevented them from supplying details on the troops in their militias.

Gore gains support, help in White House

The Baltimore Sun

ABOARD AIR FORCE TWO—It's 4 a.m. and Vice President Al Gore is 30,000 feet above America's heartland, streaking back to Washington. To be there.

His red-eye flight from California the other night was the latest — and most vivid — example of his determination to be at President Clinton's side as much as possible these days.

Gore's ever-present presence has been noticed by political allies, who worry that he appears to be trying to advertise his importance in an unseemly way. Critics say he has given new meaning to the old description of the vice president's job as standby equipment.

"The guiding principle of his vice presidency seems to be that there should never be a photograph of Bill Clinton without Al Gore at his side," says William A. Kristol, who was Vice President Dan Quayle's chief of staff during the Bush presidency.

After a heady season of campaigning in which Gore found himself closer to the center of the action than any vice presidential candidate in memory, he now faces a tough challenge: carving out a role for himself in the new administration.

That task is complicated by the bare-bones nature of his official duties. By law, there are only two: casting rare tie-breaking votes in the Senate and assuming power if the president is disabled or dies.

"The vice president is always walking a very thin wire," says

Paul C. Light, a political scientist at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

If he starts getting too much attention, "the president's people may bite back and say, 'We've got to muzzle this guy.' And if he disappears, then there will be stories that he's become the 'incredible shrinking vice president.'"

Gore's highly visible involvement during the transition and in the first month of the Clinton presidency stands in sharp contrast to the past four years, when the Bush White House tried to keep Quayle in the background.

"He is not only at the table. He's making a contribution," says Carla Romash, Gore's press secretary.

"This isn't about photo ops. This is about a partnership that developed in the campaign, that's developing further."

It is too early to say how influential Gore will become. Political observers say it often takes a year to work out the terms of a relationship between president and vice president.

But Clinton and Gore start with an advantage: the bonding that occurred during those long campaign bus trips together last summer and fall.

"They have the potential to build the strongest relationship of any president and vice president in history," says Richard Moe, who was chief of staff to Walter F. Mondale, generally regarded as the most influential vice president up to now.

CHECKERS, from page 1

don't get these things that they committed...to the students, then we can take more radical action, in the form of a boycott or something similar," Chatman said.

Chatman said some of these immediate plans include having some form of redress for students who face problems at Checkers.

Charles Victor, an adviser for Checkers' management, said the students should be highly commended for pursuing this interest in safety in bars and for staying persistent with this issue that Jose Waight's death has brought about.

"We at Checkers came in with the expectations that we were going to get a whole set of recommendations from them that we could look at and start implementing," Victor said. "So we certainly didn't go there with a list of recommendations of what we were going to do. They happen to come with the expectation from the previous meeting with a list of here's what we're going to do. It's a closed door meeting, so we're not supposed to comment about that."

"There were lots of productive things that came out of that," he said. "They had some simple recommendations, some of which we already do and there are some things that we are thinking about, some pretty interesting stuff that we're not decided about that as a management team we can improve the atmosphere of the bar."

Checkers will reopen soon, Victor said. The club has received many calls from people wanting it to open again.

At the suggestion of the group, the management might also tap into resources of the University that specialize in hotel, restaurant and travel administration, Chatman said.

"Individuals who are experts can provide suggestions to Checkers on how to change the perception of a bar to one in which the patrons feel more comfortable," Chatman said. "Checkers is comfortable in some of

the ideas."

Chatman said in light of the Jose Waight death, he saw a little resistance in the Checkers management in coming to the school, for fear some reprisal might happen.

"The fact of the matter is that you're asking us, as patrons, to come in faith to your club, that you will straighten out these problems," Chatman said.

"Now we're asking you, as students at SIUC who are concerned with this issue to come in faith to our school, in spite of your fear, and to sit with us, and to tell us your recommendations."

Councilman John Mills, also present at the meeting, said it would be the best interest of Checkers to remain closed for the time being.

"The other side of that is, if they are going to make any new changes or implement new rules, they can't do that while they're closed," Mills said.

Leroy Wright, a past member of the Black Affairs Council who represented BAC at the meeting, said the BAC and other minority groups felt that Checkers should shut down under the current management.

"We don't like the attitude of the Checkers employees or the management in general," Wright said. "As long as the attitudes are the way they are now, things are going to happen and continue to happen."

Wright said he felt the management and employee philosophy as far as they may conflict was dealt with negative.

"It doesn't matter whether its black or white, a fight is a fight," Wright said.

"I think the Checkers management should meet with the student body. They seem reluctant to do so."

Wright said another meeting was to be set soon, hopefully an open forum, and the Checkers management would decide on whether to accept the offer.

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Rice retires from press institute after 24 years of devoted service

By Judi Quigg
Special Assignment Writer

Manion Rice, professor emeritus of journalism who retired from his position with the Mid-American Press Institute after 24 years of service, has spent most of his life trying to improve the quality of newspapers, a colleague said.

L. Erwin Atwood, SIUC journalism professor, said Rice believed improving the quality of the people was necessary before the quality of weekly newspapers could be improved.

Rice tried to improve the training of people in the newspaper business through the press institute.

Rice, a member of the institute for 24 years, has been the only executive secretary. The institute has been based at SIUC since its conception in the 1960s because of Rice's involvement, but now the institute will move to Kansas.

Patrick Coburn, managing editor of the State Journal-Register who has been a colleague of Rice's since the institute began, said that Rice's efficiency and wonderful memory enabled him to be so successful.

"Rice has the amazing ability to

remember the names of every participant and every event and even what we had for lunch that day," Coburn said.

Rice's position made SIUC the core of the institute network.

The institute is made up of 110 to 120 newspapers, and 27 editors serve on the Board of Directors. It focuses on the continuing education of journalists.

Ron Winlow, deputy managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said Rice handled all of the arrangements for the 104 seminars the organization has had for member papers, from lining up the speakers to overseeing guest accommodations.

Rice plans about five seminars a year on topics such as editing, writing, law and other aspects of journalism.

"Rice has been the right and left hand of the organization since its conception," Winlow said.

Now that Rice has retired from his position, the institute has moved



Rice

to the University of Kansas, where Monte Mace will continue to work to improve journalism.

Rice said he had many thoughts and emotions about leaving the institute but felt it was time to leave.

"It's time," he said. "It has been a quarter of a century, and there is a time for everything."

Rice also had been active on campus until he retired in 1987. He taught a variety of journalism classes, and was the acting director of the School of Journalism from January 1986 to August 1987.

From 1959 to 1973, Rice served as fiscal adviser of the SIUC yearbook, the Obelisk. He was named adviser of the year in 1970 and was voted outstanding teacher of the journalism faculty in 1978. Rice also set up a hall of fame in SIUC's journalism wing to display pictures of the Master Editors named by the School of Journalism.

Rice operated the Southern Illinois School Press Association where he coordinated newspaper and yearbook workshop and an annual news-writing competition.

Scientists say power lines may be hazardous to health

The Washington Post

The weak magnetic fields created by electric power lines, home wiring and household appliances may be harmful to human health, but the issue needs more research, a panel of scientists said Monday.

Their conclusion came from the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Science: "Do Power Lines Cause Cancer?" The scientists said they and most of their colleagues consider it an open question.


"It's not likely that you can come up with a smoking gun either way," said Howard Wachtel, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado. He said some studies suggest a link between magnetic fields and childhood leukemia, but he said others are contradictory.

The issue has received increasing attention in the past decade and reflects directly to the more general and pressing need to determine the safety of the modern lifestyle, several scientists noted.

Wachtel, one of the pioneers in

the research into the link between electricity and health, said all the existing studies contain a basic flaw: the impossibility of determining accurately how much magnetic force any individual was exposed to over a given period.

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International

Daily Egyptian

Women's seminars to stress international gender roles

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Women's issues on both an international and national level will be discussed in upcoming seminars and through a newly created network designed to strengthen interaction among faculty, staff and students on dealing with gender roles.

International Programs and Services, in coordination with the Women's Studies Program and the Office of University Women's Professional Advancement, have started a network of Women in Development.

"Our first meeting was on Friday, and the turnout was lower than expected," said Naseem Ahmed, research specialist for International Programs and Services. "I believe it was because of the holiday, but we did decide we would be meeting once a month."

The network is designed to strengthen professional interaction between faculty, staff and students who are interested in international developmental issues involving gender roles.

The group will offer activities in the way of forums, meetings and films.

A film is planned for March 8, which is International Women's Day.

The film will discuss women's role in international development.

The group will try to play a major role in the celebration of women's day and plans to hold a reception after the film.

Both men and women are invited to participate.

"We hope to make people more aware of women's issues—this group is not just for International students, faculty or staff," Ahmed said. "We are inviting anyone interested in international issues relating to gender."

International Women's Day was proclaimed in 1910 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Clara Zetkin, the folk heroine who is partly responsible for its creation, was a member of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Other activities involving international women and issues are scheduled for March 23, 25 and 30. Three seminars sponsored by International Programs and Services and Student Health Programs will be presented.

"We want these to be open forum discussions as well as educational seminars," said Joyce Combes, special populations coordinator for Student Health Programs. "We hope to learn what people want and need to know more about and possibly make changes accordingly. The program is specifically for international

women because they are visiting this country and seem to be the ones most unfamiliar with these issues."

On March 23 a seminar discussing relationships, cultural expectations for dating and marital relationships, assertiveness skills and decision-making tips will be conducted.

The legal aspects of assault in relationships and sexual harassment will be the topic of the seminar on March 25.

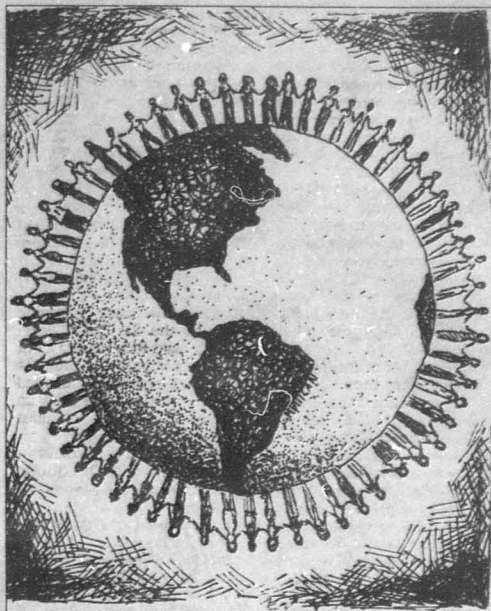
The discussion on March 30 will deal with health issues and services available to women in Carbondale. All seminars will take place in the Kaskaskia Room of the SIUC Student Center.

Combes said motivation for the seminars comes from the desire to penetrate the barriers between American culture and other cultures.

"Sometimes things are taken for granted in our culture, it might be the connotation surrounding a word or even a gesture that gives the wrong message," Combes said.

"For example, a girl may shake her head yes even if she really means no just because she might not understand what is being asked."

Sgt. Larry Eaton, of SIUC police investigations, said he is not aware of many complaints of violence from international women, but



agreed many of them may not be aware of their rights.

Combes said she has learned from many international students that they are not familiar with the services offered by the clinic.

"Through this seminar we want to let people know the clinic is here, the personnel are all women and it is available to them," Combes said.

If there are other topics women are interested in discussing, they can fill out questionnaires available at Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Student Health Assessment Center, International Student Council Offices, International Programs and Services and the Wellness Center.

Other locations for the questionnaires still are pending.

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SPC

Baha Men turn up heat with reggae, funk

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

It is snowing heavily in Carbondale, and Isiah Taylor of the Baha Men is a long way from home.

The freezing temperatures and snow make him long for his home in Nassau, in the Bahamas, where the wind gently buffets across the clear blue waves of the Atlantic Ocean.

"I always think about the weather back home," Taylor said. "But we are here on a mission. The mission is to spread the music in the U.S. as much as possible."

Taylor and the Baha Men, a ten-piece percussion and music ensemble, will bring a much-needed taste of the islands in the midst of winter to Hangar 9 tonight.

The group plays a style of music called Junkanoo, a dense mixture of soulful Caribbean rhythms, reggae and funk.

The word Junkanoo is said to have come from a slave named John Canoe, who led a revolt against colonialism in the Bahamas, using African rhythms to

fight oppression.

Junkanoo is heavily rooted in the music of West Africa, where centuries ago many of the people were kidnapped and brought to the Bahamas as slaves.

These slaves were not allowed to publicly celebrate their culture except on Dec. 26, when they would explode in song and dance from 3 a.m. until dawn.

The celebration continues to this day in Nassau, continuing as a street festival in which hordes of community Junkanoo groups dance and play cowbells and fire-heated goat-skin drums in colorful competition.

The Baha Men is composed of Nassau natives who decided to integrate Junkanoo with more Western sounds, said band leader and bassist Trevor.

"We have combined those instruments from the street festival with modern day instruments like synthesizer and guitar," he said. "We're bringing Junkanoo from the streets to the stage."

The group began in 1977 as High Voltage and began to perform finally landing a job as house band at Club Waterloo, one of the most

famous clubs in the Bahamas.

The band continued until 1979, took a three-year hiatus and returned in 1982.

High Voltage was forced to change its name to the Baha Men last year, because a band in the United States was already using the name.

But the name change has not altered the band's down-to-earth tributary island music.

The combination of modern technology and island simplicity makes for an interesting and subtle mix, even though the Baha Men must use stereo lamps to keep their goat-skin drums in tune.

But while most well-known island music, such as reggae, tends to be laid-back and mellow, a Baha Men show is anything but tame, Taylor said.

"Our show is just completely different," he said. "The show itself has a lot of energy. It's not even close to anything like reggae. It's just coming at you."

The Baha Men's boundless energy is well preserved on the band's recent Atlantic/Big Beat release, aptly titled, "Junkanoo!"

The group's Top 40 single,



The Baha Men will perform a mix of reggae and funk at Hangar 9.

"Back to the Island," received widespread airplay, including local airplay on WCIL-FM.

Other songs on the release document the Baha Men's obvious love of the islands ("Island Boy" and "Home Sweet Home"), and the

delight experience through dance ("Let Your Body Move to the Rhythm" and "Junk Junkanoo").

Unlike reggae, the lyrics skirt politics and instead concentrate on the simple act of having a good time.

Oscar picks for best films to be chosen

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"The Crying Game" has Hollywood playing the guessing game.

The question is: Will there be Oscar nominations for the critically acclaimed, independently produced movie that has surprised the film industry with its unexpected success?

The answer will come early Wednesday morning when the 4,600-member Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces Oscar nominations for 1992 films.

It's one of the few questions this Oscar season. At this point, most observers would be surprised only if "A Few Good Men," "Howard's End" and "Unforgiven" are not nominated for best picture and in several other categories.

So far, the most honored films of 1992 have been the Merchant Ivory Production of the British drama "Howard's End," starring Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins, and actor-director Clint Eastwood's Western "Unforgiven." Both have won endorsements from film critics' groups.

Director Rob Reiner's "A Few Good Men," which stars Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson, has not won any of the top critics prizes and was shut out at the recent Golden Globe Awards—an event that generates much publicity and sometimes foreshadows the Oscars. But "A Few Good Men" is regarded as the kind of highly polished, mainstream entertainment that represents Hollywood to world audiences, and so it is seen as a major Oscar contender.

"Scent of a Woman," starring Al Pacino, was the surprise victor at the Golden Globe Awards, which are voted by the 85-member Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Although the group remains an enigma to most of Hollywood and the general public, the Globe Awards over the years have given major film companies a useful promotional tool and have frequently paralleled Oscar nominations. For that reason, a number of persons believe "Scent of a Woman" will wind up a best picture nominee, and virtually all believe Pacino will be nominated

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Clinton plan may burden Washington

The Washington Post

The president's order to cut 10 percent of the federal government's middle- and upper-level jobs could have a major financial and psychological impact on the Washington area, which boasts a steady, \$1 billion-per-month civilian federal payroll.

Sixty percent of the more than 100,000 jobs ranked Grade 14 and higher that have been targeted for the special 10 percent cut are in this area. In addition, another 90,000 lower-level jobs are to be reduced nationwide over the next four years, and about 14 percent of those would be lost here.

Overall, the Washington-Baltimore region, which has more than 400,000 civilian federal workers, would lose thousands of jobs.

Many of the 65,000 military personnel based here would be moved, or removed, because of Defense Department cutbacks.

The civilian cuts, which are supposed to be accomplished by attrition if possible, would have an impact on younger employees who expect to move up.

It would block the promotion ladder because many of the workers Grade 14 and above who quit, retire or are bought-out will not be replaced by civil service personnel.

Some duties will be farmed out to lower-grade workers who aren't included in civil service body counts.

The 10 percent manager-executive job cut, if applied across-the-board, could eliminate about 5,100 jobs here in the Grades 14 through the Senior Executive Service (SES); those workers earn annual salaries of \$56,627 to \$115,700.

The average white-collar federal worker here earns about \$46,400 a year, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

Because most SES jobs are here and Washington is headquarters for many agencies, this is a high-grade town.

There are 32,000 Grade 14 workers (the pay range is \$56,627 to \$73,619) here, more than the 19,000 GS 5 workers, 16,000 at GS 6 and 23,000 at GS 7, where the top salary is \$29,530.

There are 20,000 GS 15 workers here (\$66,609 to \$86,589) compared to fewer than 4,000 GS 4 (mostly clerical) workers who earn from \$16,393 to \$21,307 per year.

The Senior Executives Association, which represents most of the career executives, warned the White House about making public-relations type cuts that could cripple the civil service and make it tougher for political appointees to accomplish their goals.

There have been rumors Clinton would impose a federal hiring freeze just as President Reagan did shortly after taking the oath of office. Many agencies, anticipating one, have stepped up hiring.

Loan program to pay off for students

Newsday

At the moment, the federal program is so minuscule that it commands just six staffers, but President Clinton already has told his speech writer to mention it in Wednesday's address to a joint session of Congress and his congressional lobbyists to put it near the top of this year's legislative agenda.

The National Service program — a plan to provide a way for young people to work off their college aid obligation through community service — is a proposal Clinton was told friends could be as substantial a part of his presidential legacy as the Peace Corps proved to be for John F. Kennedy.

"It's small, it's entrepreneurial, it's idealistic, and it goes to his roots," said Eli Segal, who served as chief of staff of Clinton's presidential campaign, and now is director of the Office of National Service — an office that consists of five assistants and him. "This is something that's been close to Bill Clinton for a long, long time."

Under the still-evolving plan, the

current student loan system might be largely scrapped in favor of a two-pronged scheme.

Students could obtain loans — perhaps directly from the government rather than through banks — and pay them back after they graduate at a pace determined by their income. Or they could choose to devote a year or more to some form of government-approved community service either before or after they attend college.

"The president has a few other small things on his plate — like a \$5 trillion economy, a \$1.5 trillion budget, an \$800 billion health care system, and a bloody mess in Bosnia," said William Galston, a top White House domestic-policy adviser.

"But the president has identified this as one of his top legislative priorities, and he's made it clear he wants this to happen sooner rather than later," he continued.

But the plan is not without problems or opponents. Clinton's own budget aides are concerned about its cost.

When they are struggling to meet deficit-reduction targets, they are

leery of a program that studies have estimated could cost as much as \$20,000 a year per student, but some say the cost could be lower.

Secretary of Education Richard Riley, in an interview on NBC-TV's "One on One" program

broadcast Sunday, said the program might have a budget of \$8 billion "more or less" by 1997.

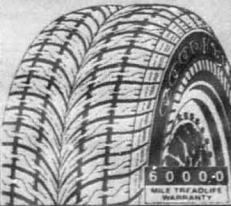
The current guaranteed student loan program cost \$5.1 billion last year, with nearly \$3 billion of it used to cover student defaults.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1993

Black Student Caucus in Psychology Presents
Dr. Robert L. Williams

"The Inflation of an Afrocentric Worldview into the Curriculum"
Wednesday, February 17
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
University Museum
Foyer, Entrance 13

"Assessments with African-Americans"
Friday, February 19
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
University Museum
Foyer, Entrance 13

Robert L. Williams, Ph.D.
Author of Black Intelligence Test of Cultural Homogeneity (BITCH)
Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Black Studies, Washington University
Co-Founder of the Association of Black Psychologists
Founder of the Educational and Psychological Development Center, Inc., St. Louis, MO

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33% of SIUC students surveyed report they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend. (Up 10% from 1991) (Core, 1991, 1992)

☆☆☆☆☆

In a survey at SIUC, 90% of women reported that they would prefer not to date men who drink heavily.

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Any positive effects of alcohol work only at low dose levels. (1-2 drinks)

☆☆☆☆☆

By alternating alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks you slow the rise in blood alcohol concentration (BAC) and increase your drinking time.

☆☆☆☆☆

Drug use by college students nationwide has dropped by over 50% in the last 10 years. (NIDA, 1990)

☆☆☆☆☆

A 1989 survey of SIUC student attitudes toward drinking reports that 35% surveyed believe "you should never get drunk" and 95% believe drinking should not interfere with school.

☆☆☆☆☆

Drinking party "punches" when you do not know the amount of alcohol present, increases your risk of over-intoxication, illness or injury.

☆☆☆☆☆

Chugging drinks or playing drinking games increases risk of harm.

☆☆☆☆☆

Funded by the Department of Education, FIPSE, RSVP Project.

Free trade legitimized by Chinese

The Los Angeles Times

China will soon revise its constitution to provide a firmer legal basis for market-oriented economic reforms, official media announced Monday.

The revisions aim to fully legitimize the growth of private enterprise, to further undercut most forms of rigid central planning and to reinforce the autonomy of factory managers within the state-owned sector.

The constitutional amendments were approved by the Communist Party's Central Committee, then submitted to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, the official New China News Agency reported.

The Standing Committee will place them on the agenda for the annual session of the full National People's Congress, which opens March 15, the news agency said.

Because the Communist Party has absolute control of the congress, there is virtually no doubt that the amendments will be approved, although there could be slight changes in wording.

The amendments, according to the official news agency, will eliminate a part of the existing constitution, adopted in 1982, that declares, "The state practices economic planning on the basis of socialist public ownership." This will be replaced by a reference to China practicing a "socialist market economy," the news agency reported.

Another revision will replace a reference to the "state economy" with the term "state-owned economy."

This seemingly small change is meant to support a trend by which the state retains ultimate ownership of various enterprises but gives their full autonomy. This concept of having large numbers of government-owned enterprises compete against one another and private companies in a free-market environment is central to the idea of a "socialist market economy."

These changes are important because they come against a background of decades during which most Chinese industry was essentially an administrative arm of the state.

Government bureaucrats issued orders about how much to produce, where to sell it and how much to sell it for.

The government also dictated wages and required factories to provide a wide range of social services that usually included housing.

The amendments are aimed in part at providing a stronger framework of law within which enterprises may function, thereby freeing them from many of the administrative orders they have previously been required to obey, the official news agency said.

Cambodian officials resisting election

The Washington Post

A new intimidation campaign by the government here and continuing resistance by the Khmer Rouge have strengthened doubts, even among some U.N. officials, that the United Nations will be able to hold elections in Cambodia this spring.

U.N. officials, diplomats and human rights advocates said the Phnom Penh government has been directing a new campaign to intimidate voters by forcing them to submit their U.N.-issued voter registration cards for inspection—or by confiscating them outright.

The U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia, the peacekeeping body known as UNTAC, is widely credited with a major success in having registered more than 4.6 million voters for elections it is to supervise on May 23-25.

But the government, by seizing the cards or recording the information on them, is instilling fear among citizens that it will know how they voted and will retaliate against those who support opposition groups, U.N. officials said.

Widespread threats of such retaliation have been circulated, and there have been as many as 40 assassinations of opposition political organizers and numerous attacks on their offices, U.N. human rights officials have said.

Of Cambodia's major factions, the government seems most worried about the elections, U.N. officials and diplomats said.

As the power holder, the government has the most to lose, and its electoral chances have been hurt by public perceptions of ineptitude, corruption and repression.

According to U.N. officials, diplomats and human rights advocates, the attacks on the noncommunist parties are severely restricting their activities and preventing the establishment of a "neutral political environment" prescribed for the elections under the peace plan.

Prospects for such an

environment also are reduced by military clashes, mainly between the government and the Khmer Rouge, which UNTAC has failed to demobilize.

U.N. officials said the seizure of voter registration cards, undertaken ostensibly as a census, has affected thousands of voters in all of Cambodia's provinces.

In a report to be broadcast Monday on an UNTAC radio station, Dominique McAdams, the head of the UNTAC electoral division's legal section, calls the collection of voter registration cards "an act of intimidation" that violates a new electoral law.

McAdams identifies Sok An, the chief of staff of the ruling Cambodian People's Party and a top aide of Prime Minister Hun Sen, as the source of instructions to some local party and administration officials to examine registration cards.

McAdams denies An's assertions that UNTAC authorized the action.

Khmer Rouge officials also have seized registration cards, mainly from supporters in their zones in Banteay Meanchey and Kompong Cham provinces.

The officials reportedly cut up cards they confiscated in Kompong Thom Province.

Elsewhere, however, Khmer Rouge supporters, including ranking guerrilla officers, have registered to vote without incident, indicating a divergence of views about the elections, U.N. officials said.

While it is not yet clear whether the Khmer Rouge will try to disrupt the elections, the group has helped undermine conditions for the polls by refusing to demobilize, barring U.N. troops from many of its zones and killing at least 36 ethnic Vietnamese in recent months.

The Khmer Rouge says the Phnom Penh government, installed by Vietnamese troops who drove the brutal Maoist group from power in January 1979, is still backed by Hanoi.

Khmer Rouge propagandists have sought to incite racial hatred against the Vietnamese, historically

regarded as Cambodia's enemies and now represented here by hundreds of thousands of civilian settlers.

A recent study by a Cambodia expert with UNTAC placed the ruling party a poor fourth in

popularity behind three noncommunist groups: the Funcinpec party headed by the son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and two factions of the former Khmer People's National Liberation Front guerrilla group.

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Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wordplay

JUMBLE. THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME
by Herb Arnold

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUROE

BEDRY

GLABEN

LUFTAY

Where you're going will get you out of trouble!

WHAT THE TIRPED CROOK GOT AFFETY HIS ARKEST.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scurly phrases, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

I KNOW! MY UNCLE DUKE! OF COURSE! LET ME GIVE HIM A CALL!

DUKE'S STILL ALIVE??

LAST I HEARD, BUT I'M NOT SURE WHETHER HE'S STILL INVOLVED WITH DRUGS...

→ RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING! → RING!

HELLO? WHAT? DID I SAY SOMETHING? FORGET IT!

WE'RE IN LUCK!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

How to Kick the Love Habit a 251-step program

K. Williams
© 1991 Love Works Press, Inc. 2-16

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WE IN CONGRESS STAND READY TO HELP THE PRESIDENT.

ADD THAT TO THE LIST...

WHAT LIST IS THAT?

THE ONE THAT STARTS WITH THE CHECK IS IN THE MAIL.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THAT! AN ANGEL.

IT MUST BE A FALLEN ANGEL! GENERALLY THEY BURN UP IN THE ATMOSPHERE, BUT THIS ONE APPARENTLY VAPORIZED ON IMPACT, LEAVING THIS ANGEL-SHAPED CRATER IN THE SNOW!

THERE ARE MORE OVER THERE.

GOD MUST'VE BEEN PUNTING ANGELS LEFT AND RIGHT.

STRANGE THAT THERE WOULD BE SO MANY IN SUSIE'S FRONT YARD.

I'LL BET THEY'RE ALL RELATED TO HER.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

NO...THIS ONE'S TOO POINTY...

GOLDBLOCKS AND THE THREE HINDUS

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

NEESEE THE CONGRESSMAN IS GOING TO GIVE HIS STATE OF THE SWAMP SPEECH!

AIN'T HE IN JAIL YET?

I DON'T BELIEVE THE POLICE ACTUALLY WANT HIM.

THAT'S PERTY INHOSPITABLE!

WHY'N'T HE PUT HIM UP IN OUR OWN JAIL, WHICH IS OPEN AN FREE TO ALL?

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

1 Diagram

6 L...for be gallia

10 Drama

14 Means of communication

15 Day

16 Fashion

17 Regarding

19 Verdi opera

21 Thought

20 Diamas from service

22 Arma

23 Cat

24 Software in feeling

26 Nored Chinese name

29 God of war

31 Sun

32 Facilitate

34 Skin-red

36 German veto

39 - Aviv

41 Pop

42 Serviceable

45 Opposed

48 Means of communication

49 Wind dir.

48 Auctioneer's word

50 Full house sign

51 Liberty

55 Disappointed

57 Wica Indian dance

58 Ormia

59 Chemical compound

64 Clarity

65 "bobby" Shafove's name

29 God of war

31 Sun

32 Facilitate

34 Skin-red

69 -- off (angry)

70 Planet

71 Category

DOWN

1 Juna VIP, for short

2 Rajah's wife

3 Fruit drinks

4 Arrest

5 Flary one

6 GFTW news

7 US general

8 Command

9 9th. g.

10 Invariable compound

11 Curshend

12 Emisary

13 Irish poet

21 Atmospheric prefix

22 Plum

25 Sixth sense

26 What's cooking

27 Hechets

28 Early Ron Howard role

30 Veltionators

33 Weasened

35 Priests

37 Gestan rtur

38 Pedastal part

40 Big cats

43 Run

44 Zodiac sign

46 Chuck

48 Overcast

47 Abturd

51 Pstilla

52 Washing cycle

53 Overcast

54 Place visited by many

57 Comma

59 Animal's place

63 Vis it landmass

61 S' r

62 JB inventor

64 Uncle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

REAL MEAL DEAL

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-1.6 oz. bottles of Pepsi.

\$7.79

THE BIG ONE

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-1.6 oz. bottles of Pepsi.

\$9.89

Experience should have taught Schott better

By Christine Brennan
The Washington Post

Marge Schott was newly widowed in Cincinnati in the late 1960s when she first learned the frustration that comes with being a victim of discrimination. Her husband's sudden death left her with several companies, including a car dealership. She began to run the business, but General Motors refused to recognize her as the dealer. After 2 maddening years, she said, the men who ran GM finally named her the boss.

They took so long for only one reason, Schott said. She was a woman.

Over the last several months, Schott, the suspended owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has been called a bigot, a racist, an embarrassment, a symbol of baseball's insensitive, elitist status quo, you name it.

To me, she simply is a sad, sorry disappointment. Look at where she came from, how she got to be one of the most visible women in sports. She certainly is smart enough to know that when you are a pioneer, even if you didn't choose to become one, you have responsibilities, and one of them is to do the right thing. Or, at the

Commentary

very least, to try.

The other day, Schott went on television with Diane Sawyer of ABC's "Primetime Live." Instead of apologizing for any of her comments, the ones that earned her that slap-on-the-wrist suspension from her fellow baseball owners, she expanded on some of them.

For example, Schott said she thought racism sometimes was "created by the press, that it really isn't there."

And, as for the Nazi swastika, which she acknowledged in court depositions that she keeps at home, "it's not a symbol of anything evil to me," she said.

And so it went.

Four years ago, I introduced Schott as the featured speaker at a luncheon for an organization of women in cable television. During our personal conversation and in her speech, Schott's words and stories were delightfully saucy and entertaining. There were the requisite jabs at reporters who wouldn't mind their own business and players who made too much money, but mostly, there were bold

tales of her swift climb from the kitchen to the board room. She was unpolished and brassy, but she never uttered a racial, ethnic or religious slur.

I came away thinking that she was too preoccupied with that dog of hers, but, otherwise, she was fine, good for sports, and good for women. A breath of fresh air in the stuffy world of sports management.

Schott was wrong. Dead wrong. I had set back what the Susan O'Malleys have strived so hard to achieve—a woman's place in the boardroom.

For 25 years, Schott has built a tremendous career while negotiating the land mines of narrow-mindedness. Men, dozens of them, wanted her to fail; she said this herself. But she worked hard enough and was both lucky and good enough to become the owner of the most important sports franchise in her city. She beat them all.

So, there she is, on top of her world. But instead of remembering the sexism, the insults, the closed doors, Schott ignored it all. And more than that.

When she reached the big office, she actually decided to condone

expressions of discrimination in her own life. Having obviously learned little from her experiences, she allegedly continued to use offensive, hateful language with her employees, the language perhaps of her youth and early adulthood, the language perhaps of the neighborhood in which she lived. But that's still no excuse. She knew better.

Lately, she has made several mistakes in her own defense. She is wrong to assume that she can stand on her hiring record alone.

Yes, she has a new manager, the great Tony Perez. More than one-third of her players are minorities, which is about average in the majors. That's all fine, but it doesn't mean much when you stack it against the severity and the breadth of her jarring language.

Another defense has been the "woman" thing; they're picking on me because I'm a woman. This one boggles the mind, and insults every woman who has had a legitimate claim of sex discrimination. Marge, they're picking on you because you were wrong.

And then there's the clincher. She's 64, she said, inferring that she's too old to change. So,

apparently, she's just going to go on insulting people the rest of her life. What a legacy.

Wait, some might argue, don't ask too much of Marge Schott. These people say she couldn't get it, and she never will. At least she's being honest. And she's not alone either, they say. We all know why those owners let her off so easily. They've said the same words in their offices—or worse. But that still doesn't wash. When you are a woman in a man's world, you have to do better. There are too many people waiting for that one big mistake so they can say, "See, she can't handle it. I knew she couldn't do it."

As a pioneering woman, you also have to be aware of those who are coming along after you. Schott isn't there just for herself. She is there for all the women and girls who some day will want to own or run a team. Schott is the only woman owner of a major league baseball team. Now, don't you just know that, one day, some guy from the old boy network will stand up and say, "Yeah, but look what a mess we had when Marge Schott owned the Reds."

And that's sad. Because it didn't have to be that way.

Players can no longer risk coming to camp fat

The Baltimore Sun

It used to be expected that only the richest of baseball players could afford the luxurious ritual to remove fat. They would wobble off to Hot Springs, Ark., or French Lick, Ind., and have themselves massaged, pounded with salt, followed a schedule of steamed baths and hunker down in square boxes with light bulbs inside intended to create an artificial heat that would induce perspiration. An ordeal with one simple aspiration: lose weight.

Then they would submerge their bodies in the waters of the spa for what healing magic they possessed. Maybe it was more psychological than physical. But the athletics playing baseball today come to major-league training camps without need for special diets and visits to health resorts. Stomachs are flat and hard.

In a word, they are fit to play, which is maybe the most important difference baseball has witnessed the last 50 years. Salaries are the source of such physical motivation. When fringe players can command multimillion-dollar contracts, there's no way a man is going to be fool enough to eat himself out of the league and shorten or terminate a career.

Players living in the upper half of the country, the so-called "frozen north," have been taking indoor batting practice and extending their arms in throwing drills, courtesy of domed or indoor facilities, for six weeks. Most of the preliminary work has been done before they even arrive in training camp. Another positive

Commentary

change.

Again, most candidates, veterans and rookies, report in excellent shape, ready, if need be, to run wind sprints the first day of arrival. That was unheard of in the not so dim and distant past. The first 10 days of camp were generally spent on conditioning, calisthenics, running the perimeter of the outfield, foul line to foul line. And they even had an almost worthless piece of equipment called a medicine ball, which was something out-of-shape business executives tossed around in their leisure when visiting a gym.

With the progressive aspect of players being in first-rate condition is the awareness that the purity of fun has vanished from training camp. It was inevitable, a situation altered by a salary scale that has elevated baseball to more of a business for a player than ever before.

Most major leaguers once considered themselves fortunate to have a wintertime job, maybe driving a heating oil truck, to cover off-season living expenses. Again, a contract worth \$1 million has almost become bottom-line so, in this era, there's no need for a second job.

Baseball is a full-time occupation, with the pay and benefits at such a peak, a man would be a fool to take on excess pounds in the off-season or endanger a future by "eating himself" out of the league. The competition is too severe. That's why players don't wine and dine

themselves to anything remotely approaching obesity.

Team hotels in spring training were always crowded with players. Not any more. There are more coaches and club executives holding forth there than members of the training camp roster. The players have rented condominiums to enjoy the best of Florida and Arizona living and drive expensive cars to the ballpark. It used to be the start of a training camp day meant the entire team walked en masse from the hotel to the practice site, which used to be done to "help get the legs in shape," and returned the same way.

How times have changed. It's a far cry from Babe Ruth, green as grass, in training camp with the Baltimore Orioles, seeing a hotel elevator in Fayetteville, N.C., for the first time, and riding it up an infinitum, as though he had found a new toy. And then there were the perennial snipe hunts. Unsuspecting rookies would be given a burlap bag, a baseball bat and told that at nightfall they should go into the brush, beat the ground and hold the sack open for the snipe to enter. All they ever caught was a bundle of air.

It has been estimated in 1935, the height of the Great Depression, that 400 boys and grown men either hitch-hiked to Florida or

rode the rails with a clothes roll and a baseball glove—looking for tryouts in major-league camps. A scant few were signed to minor-league contracts, but the migration suggested the desperation of a country where playing baseball for a living might be a way to making a dollar for the out-of-work factory employee or farmhand.

The most celebrated of all training camp characters was Lou Mandel, who made the tour of the workout sites, describing the number of strikeouts he had recorded the day before at some other place or how far he had hit a batting practice pitch. Some of the regulars looked out for Mandel, giving him a place to sleep, like the floor of their hotel room, and buy him a meal for the unknowing entertainment he provided.

Sports Briefs

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES/MIXED DOUBLES. Register at the SRC information desk by Feb. 17. Schedules will be posted Feb. 19. Call 453-1275 for more information.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE TIPS will be provided by Mark Robinson of the Bike Surgeon Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Adventure Resources Center office. For more information, call 453-1285.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT begins Feb. 23-24. Register by Feb. 22 at the SRC information desk. Weight in is Feb. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 453-1275 for more information.

TENNIS LESSONS are available for all skill levels through March 26. Register for indoor private and semi-private lessons at the SRC the Friday before your desired lesson date. For more information, call 453-1275.

EQUIPMENT AND STRENGTH TRAINING. Learn your way around the weight room and the proper use of the equipment, through April 30. Register at the SRC the Friday before your desired lesson date. Call 453-1275 for additional information.

Puzzle Answers

FRAP	SHOP	PLAY
RAPO	CART	FACE
AGENT	ADA	IDEA
DISMARGE	SCENT	
HEAT	DELEETE	
MAO	AREE	SOR
EXPONITE	PEREED	
HEAT	TEA	GOOD
WORLD	REHEATED	
THE	GOLD	AND
FRERON	PAND	
NR	OO	BARFORATE
EMON	SOAR	TOSEFA
RETE	AGD	UNHAD
TEED	MADE	CLASS

Win!
MVC
TOURNAMENT
TICKETS
each day next week
in the
Daily Egyptian

DIVERS, from page 16

performance that was totally out of character for him."

The rest of this season is centered on going to the NCAA finals, a goal Niemeyer knows he can reach.

"I'd like to go to the NAAs and be comfortable with my diving," Niemeyer said. "I think a Top 15 finish is pretty realistic."

Niemeyer is quick to admit that he's learned a lot by watching Siracusano dive, but said he wants to set a few records of his own.

"I think as long as Rob is here

I'll always be one step behind him," Niemeyer said. "After Rob has left, then I think I'll step it up another level and maybe break a few of his records."

The intense competition between the two is not a dividing force, but rather a unifying one.

"We're the best of friends, Travis and I can always talk to each other," Siracusano said.

Remember the names Siracusano and Niemeyer, because in 1996 these friends, and former Salukis, could be diving for gold.


ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Tuesday, February 16, 1993
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Mr. William White, Director of Health Services, will provide a Consultation at the Light House in Bloomington, Illinois. He will discuss articles and three books related to substance abuse. In this session, Mr. White will discuss prevention efforts and intervention strategies in substance abuse for university settings. Friends and strategies will help prepare staff to make a positive difference in the alcohol and other drug issues listed by the Surgeon General as the number one health problem on college campuses today.

CANCELLED

The RSVP project also offers training to SIUC staff as a part of an institution-wide effort to reduce the negative effects of alcohol and other drugs on campus. Presentations can be scheduled through Barb Fijolek by calling the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441. Mr. White is being sponsored by the RSVP (Retention of Students Via Prevention) grant funded through the Department of Education, FIPSE.



Contract dispute overshadows Olajuwon as best center in NBA

Newsday

The charges were nothing less than hideous. They were a reflection of the ugly side of professional sports—the business side. When money is involved, it seems the history of a successful relationship means nothing. When money is involved, it seems loyalty is a moot issue.

Last March, Hakeem Olajuwon asked the Houston Rockets for a one-year, \$15-million contract extension. The Rockets had reworked Olajuwon's contract six times in eight years, and the last agreement included a clause that would penalize Olajuwon \$6 million if he demanded another renegotiation.

The Rockets informed Olajuwon they would invoke the clause if he continued to ask for more money. After learning that, Olajuwon scored 21 points and had 18 rebounds in a victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. After the game, he announced he had hurt his hamstring. Later, he asked a Rockets' employee the difference between a hamstring and a groin.

Rockets doctors examined Olajuwon and found nothing wrong. They sent him to an independent physician, who also found nothing wrong. The Rockets announced that Olajuwon was faking the injury. They suspended him for five days. Olajuwon filed a grievance and claimed he was hurting.

He might have been. If he was there was little doubt it was one of the great coincidences in the history of negotiations. Still, it is dangerous for a team to tell a player he is not hurting. Only the player knows for sure. In the early 1980s, the Philadelphia 76ers accused Andrew Toney of faking an injury, but after visits to several experts, it finally was discovered Toney had broken bones in each foot. Despite the medical reports, the Rockets could not know for sure if Olajuwon was hurt. No one except Olajuwon knows.

Olajuwon asked to be traded during the summer, and the Rockets tried hard. Even to them, it

Commentary

was evident the relationship had come to an end. Rockets General Manager Steve Patterson said to one point, "I think it's going to be hard to put Humpty Dumpty back together again."

But somehow forgotten in the equation was Olajuwon's lofty status. He is unequivocally one of the great warriors in NBA history. Like Patrick Ewing, he is a superstar, but also a blue-collar worker. He is a proud professional, and he has put any criticism to rest this season by performing better than any center in the league.

That's right, Olajuwon is the best center in the NBA. In the East, we've focused a lot on the infant rivalry of Shaquille O'Neal and Ewing, who seemed slightly insulted when O'Neal was voted to the starting center position. Brad Daugherty, who continues to excel quietly, is a member of the center elite and will be making his fifth All-Star appearance in six seasons.

In the West, the San Antonio Spurs are smoking with David Robinson, who has led them to 21 victories in the 24 games John Lucas has coached. Robinson won the starting Western Conference All-Star berth.

But Olajuwon is better than all of them—the best of the Big Five. Compare his statistics in the seven major offensive categories—points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks and field-goal and free-throw percentage—and Olajuwon clearly is the most productive this season. He ranks first among the five in two categories, second in three and third in two.

Besides that, Olajuwon also is bettering his career averages in points, rebounds, assists, blocks, field-goal and free-throw percentage. Olajuwon ranks third in the NBA in scoring, third in rebounds and first in blocks.

Which means any fears of him faking injuries or not giving total effort because of an ugly contract situation are unfounded.

"I was looking forward to

something new," Olajuwon admitted.

"I was anticipating a new city, a new team and a new beginning. But on the floor, you represent the team, but you also represent yourself. You show your character, your pride by your actions. Once you're on the floor, you don't do anything but play to win. I don't know any other way."

Rockets Coach Rudy Tomjanovich is not surprised by Olajuwon's professionalism and hard-working approach.

"There was never any doubt that if he was going to be with the Rockets, he would play and play hard," Tomjanovich said. "I know how competitive he is. If we're playing a shooting game with no money on it, he's going to go all out to try and win it. So I knew that once the games started, he'd do everything he could to win."

You could make the case that of the five top centers, Olajuwon has the poorest supporting cast. A year after making the All-Star team for the first time, Otis Thorpe's production is way down. Kenny Smith is still inconsistent and Vernon Maxwell is wild and inconsistent. The other starter is rookie Robert Horry. Even O'Neal's fourth-year Orlando Magic team has better role players and contributors than Olajuwon's Rockets.

But Houston still is 27-21 and owns a sweep over the Chicago Bulls. That is a tribute to Olajuwon's ability to carry a team probably as well as anyone in the league except Michael Jordan.

He's 30 now, and obviously O'Neal would be the most attractive center for any franchise because of his youth (20).

But in a one-game series, there is no one I'd rather have on my team. Beyond that, in a one-game must-win situation, there is no one I'd rather have than Olajuwon. Since he is from Nigeria, he could not be a part of the Dream Team last summer.

But everyone should remember that long before the Dream Team, Hakeem was The Dream. And he still is.

Redskins' Gibbs has super Sunday again

The Washington Post

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The idea, said the coach, was to pursue a noble fantasy for relaxation in the offseason. He'd loved car racing since his street-racing days growing up in North Carolina and California.

But relaxing is different for Joe Gibbs than the rest of us. "Everything I do is competitive," said the Washington Redskins' head coach. "If I go jet-skiing with the kids, we wind up racing each other." So it was no surprise Sunday when his hobby yielded the equivalent of another Super Bowl ring.

Gibbs knew just when to duck as pit crews dumped ice-water down his back after a stunning, come-from-behind win by his year-old team in the Daytona 500, stock car racing's premier event. He'd been there before.

This time, though, when the Team Gibbs entry swept prerace favorite Dale Earnhardt on the checkered flag, driver Dale Jarrett was wearing a Dallas Cowboys helmet and Gibbs was leading sideline cheers rather than calling the shots.

The helmet deal was a commitment to one of his sponsors, NFL Properties Inc., which insisted Gibbs honor the Super Bowl champions at Daytona. "I never dreamed it wouldn't be the Redskins," chuckled Gibbs. "We hid that helmet real fast when we were done."

But his backseat role in decision-making was by design. As owner of Jarrett's No. 18 Interstate Batteries Chevrolet, Gibbs lines up the money and hires the top people, but leaves tactical calls to crew chief Jimmy Makar.

He still gets to wear a headset—as he does on the sideline at RFK Stadium—and trot along behind the car on its

way to the garage in the locker-room jog so familiar to Redskins fans. He also gets to cheer.

Sunday, Gibbs's 18-person team was throwing hats in the air after one of the unlikely 500 triumphs in memory. Jarrett led only eight laps of the grueling, 3-hour, 200-lap battle. Earnhardt, who had won all four of his preliminary races here last week, led a commanding 107.

But as he roared into the last lap, nose to tail with Earnhardt leading, Jarrett dove low on the track. Earnhardt's rear wheels broke loose from the asphalt briefly and Jarrett shot by with the game and its \$205,100 prize in his hands.

The turnaround came so suddenly that it left Gibbs's wife, Pat, weeping. This is a family affair. Their son, J.D., is on the team as public relations chief and left-rear tire changer on the pit crew, and son Coy was watching with them.

"It's the same thrill as the Super Bowl," gushed Gibbs, a three-time winner of the NFL championship, as he was shepherded through a knot of revelers toward Victory Lane. "It's the second great thrill of my life. The Super Bowl and then this. I'm one of the most fortunate guys in the world."

Indeed, few expected Gibbs's team to come so far so fast in this steely game. Jarrett had only one prior Winston Cup win in an eight-year career; the Gibbs/Jarrett team managed only two top-five finishes last year in 29 outings, and crashed two cars on their maiden outing here a year ago.

But Gibbs, who turned to Winston Cup racing in part because his sons were interested, said he never lost faith last year.

"Well, maybe right after those two wrecks," he said, "but the rest of the year, as long as we had no engine problems we were right up there."

BASEBALL, from page 16

punishment.

Meanwhile, baseball struggled to avoid yet another major conflict on the labor relations front. When the owners voted at December's winter meetings to reopen talks on parts of the labor agreement with the players, it was an ominous sign.

The previous seven sets of labor negotiations in baseball, dating back to 1972, resulted in work stoppages. This time, the rhetoric is not so harsh: Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator, has pledged not to stage a lockout at any point during the upcoming season. Yet Ravitch's claims that the game needs economic reform

seemingly are undermined every time another owner willfully doles out millions of dollars for the next megacontract.

The San Francisco Giants' new owners couldn't even wait until they'd officially gained control of the team this winter before they were signing free agent outfielder Barry Bonds to a record-setting six-year, \$43.75 million deal. Then those same owners continued to ask for a rent rebate at Candlestick Park, which hasn't gone over particularly well with the locals.

Now, though, the focus can be the Braves and the imposing starting pitching corps (Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John

Smoltz, Steve Avery and Pete Smith, who combined for a 73-42 record and a 2.68 earned run average last season) they've assembled as they try to pull off an NL West threepart and capture a World Series crown following back-to-back failures; the final go-around of the wordy Nolan Ryan, the Blue Jays, who lost Dave Winfield, David Cone, Tom Hanks, Kelly Gruber and others but still appear to be the American League's most talented bunch; the comeback attempt of Bo Jackson; the debuts of the Marlins and Rockies; and the seemingly wide-open outlooks in the NL East and AL West.

TENNIS, from page 16

The No. 3 doubles team of Ataf Merchant and Juan Garcia clicked for the Salukis, beating Rich and Philip Farmer, 8-5.

Oklahoma State also beat the Salukis 6-1, but LeFevre experimented with the doubles combinations and was pleased with the results.

"Oklahoma beat us 8-0 and 8-1, so I thought we'd try something different," LeFevre said.

The new doubles teams did

prove to be more effective, but still could manage only one victory by means of default.

Jay Merchant and Bojan Vuckovich lost 8-3, while Tim Denoun and Andre Goranson lost a 9-8 heartbreaker. Ataf Merchant and Juan Garcia posted the default victory at No. 3 doubles.

Bojan Vuckovich continued to impress at No. 5 singles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Todd White.

Garcia won by default at No. 6

singles for the Salukis.

LeFevre said the competition was tough, but the team is improving by playing quality teams.

"Oklahoma or Oklahoma State has won the Big 5 Championship over the past four years, so we knew what we were in for," LeFevre said.

"But we are playing better tennis, and that's the name of the game come conference time."



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