

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

February 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

2-18-1998

The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 99

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Environment:
 'Evangelist' visits SIUC
 seeking support
 for
 Alaska's
 ecology.



Top Dawgs:
 SIUC's
 Rolling
 Salukis
 reach
 No. 12
 spot in
 nation.
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
February 18, 1998

Vol. 83, No. 99, 16 pages

single copy free

MAKING HIS POINT:
 Morris Dees gives a speech at the Hiram H. Lesar Distinguished Lecture Series reflecting on his battles with hate organizations at the Lesar Law Building Tuesday before an enthusiastic crowd (below).
 PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES/
 Daily Egyptian



Dees moves SIUC audience with crusade against hate

PULLING NO PUNCHES:
 Civil rights activist challenges local hate group leader during speech.

BRIAN S. EBERS
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Morris Dees was 16 he witnessed how racial intolerance had blighted the face of American justice when one of his father's farm hands was subjected to racist police tactics near his Alabama home.

Civil rights activist Morris Dees spoke to a capacity crowd of 300 Tuesday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium about the irreversible results of hatred and America's legal future.

Surrounded by personal body guards, Dees was greeted with a standing ovation when he walked into the auditorium.

Dees, who grew up on an Alabama farm, recalled a time in 1952 when one of his father's African-American field hands was taken in by the local deputy sheriff for alleged drunken driving.

The field hand, Clarence Williams, informed Dees he was not drunk, but simply lost control of his car the night before

while driving home.

Nevertheless, the local judge found Williams guilty of drunken driving before listening to his story of how he lost control of the car. Williams was fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$8 for court costs.

"They told me to tell my father to send two dollars a month to the judge for Clarence," Dees recalled. "Clarence said he didn't do it. After he wrecked his car the officer said to him, 'nigger, why are you driving drunk?'"

The incident caused Dees to entertain thoughts of becoming a lawyer because he sensed something was not right with the legal system in the South.

In 1971, Dees co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. The center is known for its legal victories against white supremacist groups and monitoring hate groups and hate crimes across the country.

Dees took justice to unparalleled heights after he managed to bankrupt Tom Metzger and his White Aryan Resistance for Metzger's incidental involvement in the beating death of an Ethiopian man in Portland, Ore.

Dees prosecuted Metzger in a civil trial for his affiliation with the White Aryan Resistance members who committed the murder. Metzger was found guilty

to the tune of \$12.5 million.

"Metzger still sends a check each month to the victim's children," Dees said.

Dees has been involved in other monumental cases around the nation where hate groups are prosecuted in civil trials for the actions of their members. Often groups like the United Klans of America, whom Dees successfully prosecuted for \$7 million for a lynching, do not have enough money to cover jury-awarded damages.

In a press conference, Dees explained how his firm collects money from hate groups.

"We have a pretty scorched-earth policy on collections," Dees said. "We don't just play around with them. We garnish their wages, we take their property."

Some white supremacy groups, like the World Church of the Creator located in Peoria, Ill., claim Dees' courtroom victories infringe on First Amendment rights. The World Church of the Creator is one of seven Illinois supremacy groups monitored by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Matt Hale, third-year law student from Peoria and founder of the World Church of the Creator, appeared unmoved as Dees addressed members of the church who sat in the front row of the auditorium.

"In your America," Dees said to the group. "You probably wouldn't allow people like me to exist."

Hale said the Metzger civil trial is an example of how Dees uses the court system to eliminate people's First Amendment rights.

"We submit that a person has a right to put cartoons in newspapers, or print material of a hateful nature," Hale said. "The line is drawn when people are ordered to

SIUC's international enrollment in trouble

COMPETITION: SIUC struggles to match recruiting efforts of other universities.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An increase in recruitment of international students by universities across the world and SIUC's lack of competitive tuition costs are major causes of SIUC plummeting international enrollment, one administrator says.

Students cite the cost of living, the high cost of tuition, and segregation of the students as their top complaints.

Despite different reasoning, both agree stepping up recruitment measures and more word-of-mouth publicity are solutions to SIUC's diving international enrollment.

The Administration

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said recruitment across the country has leaped above and beyond SIUC's attempts and expectations.

"Locally, we may not have recruited as effectively as we should have," Jackson said. "We're trying to step it up in terms of how much attention we're giving to recruitment."

"The areas that we can do almost nothing about is there are more and more countries and more and more universities trying to recruit international students to get higher education in their country... Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand have heavily increased their recruitment of international students, especially in Asia."

Jackson said the shaky Asian economy may have forced more students from Asian countries to attend a closer university.

"A number of the Asian economies are very shaky right now," he said. "All of those countries (listed above) are now very competitive in the Asian international market. They have very good universities — some of them famous universities. Sometimes they offer a better price in the sense of lower tuition than we do."

Since the early 1980s, students from Asia and Western Europe have been the most important sources of growth in the international student population according to the 1995-96 copy of "Open Doors," a report on international educational exchange.

Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant to the chancellor for International and Economic Development, said universities are fighting among themselves for students.

"We're all feeling the competition," Vinson said. "Students have many more opportunities to go to community colleges and more opportunities to go to school at home."

"In the early '80s, when we were ranked sixth, international students had a few to choose from."

The "Open Doors" study said foreign students represent approximately 3.1 percent of



SEE DEES, PAGE 6

SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 9

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1979:

- A week long schedule of events, called Einstein Centennial Week on the SIU campus, began to celebrate the birth of Albert Einstein. The results of the study of parts of Einstein's brain were expected to be released within a year. The remaining parts of the brain were being preserved in a jar of formaldehyde kept in a cooler under a beer cooler in Wichita, Kansas.
- A Carbondale theater had a six-month anniversary celebration for the Rocky Horror Picture Show as the longest running late-show movie. Those dressed in "Rocky" attire were given free admission to the movie, and awards were given for the best costumes.
- The Bee Gees' work on "Saturday Night Fever" won them Grammys for Album of the Year, Best Pop Vocal by a Group, Best Arrangement for Voices and Producer of the Year at the 21st Grammy ceremonies.
- Heart performed in concert at SIU Arena with special guests Exile. The most expensive ticket was \$7.50.
- "Animal House," starring John Belushi, and "Tommy," starring Roger Daltry, were playing in Carbondale theaters. The student ticket price was \$2.

Corrections

- In the Monday Daily Egyptian story "Capital campaign called success," the cost of the College of Engineering's \$14-million annex building was incorrectly reported.
- The Tuesday Daily Egyptian story "Local legislators propose child neglect crackdown" should have read, endangerment resulting in "great bodily harm" will become a Class 4 felony and endangerment resulting in death will become a Class 3 felony.
- If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.


Satuki Calendar

TODAY


- Women's Services is now interviewing new members for grief and loss support group for men and women who have lost a loved one, February 18 and 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Mary at 536-3655.
- Alpha Zeta Pledge Class: canned food drive, February 16 through 20, boxes located in Department Offices in Ag and the Food and Nutrition Office in Guigley. Contact Bethany at 536-7665.
- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (prayer, etc.), Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- SIUC Black History Month: Committee presents "Won the Battle but Lost the War": History and Legacy of the Cairo, Illinois Civil Rights Movement, by Sociology Professor Kathy Ward, February 18, 11 a.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Philip at 453-5714.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, The Job Search: planning, researching, and utilizing support services, February 18, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Pi Sigma Alpha and ASPA brown bag luncheon featuring Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard as guest speaker, February 18, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML) Seminar, February 18, 3 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- SIUC Faculty Association information meeting on contract negotiations and contingency planning for all bargaining unit faculty, February 18, 4 p.m., Wham 105. Contact Walter at 536-3361.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, February 18, 4 p.m., Faner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- University Career Services Second/On-site Interviews Seminar, February 18, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- International Students and Scholars Income Tax Seminar for non-resident aliens, February 18, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room. Contact Carla at 453-5774.
- USG focus group on academic advisement with GLBF, February 18, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Kris or Megan at 536-3381.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity general meeting, February 18, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, February 18, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Robyn at 536-8407.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, February 18, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Erica at 549-0070.
- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, new members welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free bike maintenance clinic featuring Carbondale's own Bike Surgeon, bring your bike, February 18, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Little Egypt Grotto caving club meeting, open to anyone interested, February 18, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



TODAY:
Cloudy,
High: 46
Low: 44




THURSDAY:
Showers/sun.
High: 52
Low: 36

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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The Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jurgelheimer, fiscal officer.
First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

A Reminder to Faculty: "All Politics is Local"

Even Higher Education Politics

Tip O'Neil's familiar observation on the local character of all politics applies to higher education as well.

Across the country, colleges and universities are under attack. Almost weekly, articles in the higher education press document the external and internal forces that are changing the university as we've known it. Many faculty watch quietly as institutions they have built over decades are threatened. Research traditions that shape society's store of knowledge are sacrificed in the name of grant-getting imperatives. Quality instruction that produces tomorrow's citizens is farmed out to piece-work employees. Equal opportunity and affirmative action programs are under fire. Participation in the university's decision-making process is eroded by growing ranks of administrators.

This is the local angle. These issues—shared governance, quality education, the essential role of research, affirmative action, faculty salaries and growing administrative costs, the vision for SIUC's future—lie at the heart of negotiations taking place between the Faculty Association and the administration.

As noted recently in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Faculty members at many institutions feel they have been sidelined lately as others have decided big issues. They're tired of the situation and are angling to be players once more" (January 30, 1998, p.A8).

SIUC faculty are more than angling; in November 1996 they organized to press their concerns with an ever-growing but seemingly vision-less administration. Last October, they rejected the administration's offer on an insufficient interim contract; now they are engaged in negotiations over issues that directly concern the university's future.

Today's Meeting:

All SIUC faculty, tenured or not, Association members or not, are invited to today's important informational meeting on current contract negotiations with the administration:

Time: 4 p.m

Place: Wham 105

See you there!



FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Our perspective on... IEA-NEA

This space paid for by the SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA.

See the Faculty Association homepage on the Web at <http://siuc-faculty-assoc.org>



Rolling Salukis keep eyes on title

MATCHUPS: SIUC has No. 1 seed in Saturday's NWBA sectional tournament.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Gus Bode



Gus says: If all our teams were this good, then everybody would support the athletic fee increase.

Although they put the Chicago Bulls through a grueling overtime on the way to becoming the No. 12 Division II team in the nation, Rolling Saluki team members always have had their sights set on a national title.

This SIUC team never has been closer to winning the National Wheelchair Basketball Association championship, and team captain Dave Williams said a victory Saturday will be the first step in reaching that goal.

"I said this last year, but I think we can win it all," he said. "We've



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

(above) Rolling Saluki Brent Bicket, a senior in psychology from Sparta, looks to pass the ball during practice Monday at the Recreation Center. (left) Bicket projects the ball while dodging a defender

finally got the one thing we've been missing."

The 15-8 Salukis are gearing up for the NWBA sectional tournament Saturday at the Recreation Center, where they will face the winner of the matchup between the Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts (15-9) and the Queen City (Cincinnati) Slammers (11-7).

New recruit James Gouch, a freshman in special education from Detroit, may have been the missing link between the Salukis and their past championship dreams. Gouch pulls

in a nine rebounds per game and also is the team's leading scorer with 19 points per game. Past Rolling Saluki teams have suffered from the lack of a big man inside the paint, but Gouch is confident he can help chase away the Salukis' past demons.

"If we work hard and play as a team we can do it," he said. "I've been told that I have

SEE ROLLING, PAGE 8

USG to meet with RSOs to improve advisement

PROCESS: Among proposals is increased communication between students and advisers.

TRAVIS DEANEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Some executive members of Undergraduate Student Government plan to meet with Registered Student Organizations during the next two weeks to discuss changes in SIUC's advisement process.

Kris Bein, USG academic affairs commissioner, and Megan Moore, USG vice president, have worked to improve academic advisement since last semester.

Bein and Moore already have met with administrators to discuss their proposed changes.

One of the changes, documented in a USG report, is to improve communication between students, college advisers and department advisers.

degree progress checklist that can be completed by a college or department. The information would come from the appropriate student handbook.

In addition, class sequences and other degree progress information would be included. Several departments and colleges currently have such forms, but no standardized form exists campuswide.

Also, colleges or departments would be required to send a "survival guide" that includes registration, housing, bursar and financial aid information.

Additional plans outlined in the USG report include overhauling SIUC's website to include more advisement information.

The document also includes provisions for trying a group advisement program so students in the same departments can rely on each other for advisement support.

Bein said she and Moore will meet with Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, Reserve Officer Training Corps, and an RSO from the College of Agriculture within the next two weeks. The Academic Affairs Commission met with Black Affairs Council Monday.

input on current advisement and will give students a chance to suggest other changes.

In addition, a general meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday in Neely Hall.

Though early forums for advisement had no student attendance, Bein said some students now are backing the advisement changes.

"We are getting a lot of support from students on this," she said.

Surveys are included as part of the forums. The questions aim to gauge students' reactions to advisement they already have received.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said the changes proposed by Bein and Moore have merit.

"I thought they did a terrific job of including the concerns of students," he said. "We are going to work with them to ensure that the needs of the students are being met."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Former SIUC student pleads guilty to forgery

A former SIUC student accused of being a part of a three- to four-month forgery ring pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation at his preliminary hearing Tuesday at the Jackson County Jail.

Vincent Anzelone, 25, of Lisle pleaded guilty to the manufacture of fraudulent driver's license with the intent of deception, a class 4 felony, and theft over \$10,000 but less than \$100,000, a class 2 felony.

Anzelone was sentenced to 30 months probation for each charge to be served concurrently and 200 hours of community service. Anzelone also was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$8,605.50, a \$10,000 fine and cost and surcharges.

The others accused, Erin L. Cavanaugh, 24, of Gillespie, charged with conspiracy to commit forgery, felony theft, forgery and possession of fraudulent drivers' license; Torrey A. Waterson, 26, of Belleville, charged with conspiracy to commit forgery, felony theft and possession of fraudulent driver's license to commit forgery; and Alvin Danguilan, 23, of Skokie, charged with possession of fraudulent driver's license with intent to commit deception and misdemeanor theft; face preliminary hearings during the next few months.

Jason Subick, 26, of New Lenox, charged with conspiracy to commit theft from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and manufacture of fraudulent drivers' license, and Mark Vanover, 37, of Belleville, charged with obstructing justice, waived their right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty.

World

CALGARY, CANADA

Study: Occupation may affect quality of semen

Certain jobs may impair men's semen, according to a Canadian study.

Researchers at the University of Calgary, Alberta, studied the semen of 845 men between 20 and 69 years old. Thirteen different aspects of semen quality were examined, including semen volume, sperm concentration, total sperm count and the percentage of defective sperm. The researchers analyzed the data by a variety of statistical methods.

Farmers' sperm concentration averaged 77.5 million sperm per milliliter, and the average for non-farm workers was 87.7 million. These averages are several times higher than 20 million per milliliter, the level at which fertility is generally thought to be affected.

However, the finding "supports the hypothesis that agricultural chemicals may affect male reproductive function in this employment population," the researchers wrote.

JERUSALEM

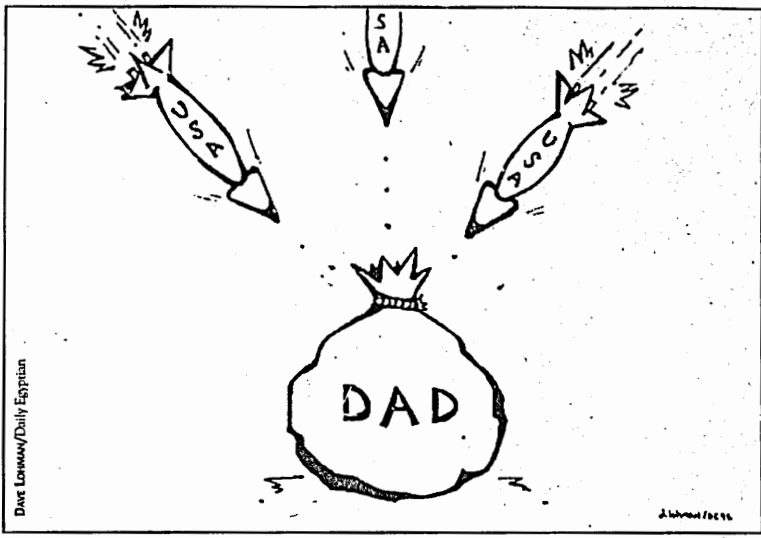
Hamas vows to hit Israel if U.S. attacks Iraq

The militant Islamic group Hamas, which has carried out suicide bombings and other acts of terror against Israel in the past, said Tuesday it would strike the Jewish state again if the United States attacks Iraq.

"We will not stand by with our hands tied if the Iraqi people and their children or any Arab or Muslim people are subjected to U.S. military attacks," the armed wing of the group said. "And we will answer this in our special way by hitting the Zionist depth and its monstrous entity."

The threat was made in leaflets distributed to news organizations Tuesday in Gaza.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



DAVE LOHMAN/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

WU Grade is a double standard

Some undergraduate and graduate students might have been surprised last semester when there were two new grades on their report cards. Although the two grades are for the same student inaction, the penalties are quite different, creating an unnecessary double standard between graduate and undergraduate students.

The first grade, a WF, is applied to undergraduate students who stop going to class without officially withdrawing. The penalty for this action is a failing grade with a risk of losing financial aid status.

The second, the WU, for graduate students, is almost exactly the same as the WF, except a WU does not affect the students' GPA. The obvious difference between the grades leaves a question as to why graduate students are being given such treatment. No one group should be given special treatment when it comes to grading.

Students should know if they stop going to class and do not withdraw from the course they will fail. Therefore, the WF grade makes sense. So far the only significant complaints about the WF grade has been its effect on a student's financial aid status and health insurance.

Financial aid is based on the number of hours that students are enrolled, if students drop a class, causing their enrolled hours to drop, then it should be expected that the students' financial aid status will change also. In order for an undergraduate student to avoid these types of problems, an effort has to be made by the student to maintain certain requirements and standards. These include

enrolling at a certain time, applying for financial aid at a certain time and withdrawing from a course at a certain time.

If these are the standards an undergraduate has to follow, why is there exceptions given to the same situation as it pertains to graduate students? The only difference between the WF and the WU is the WU does not affect the GPA. The reason for this is defended by John McKillip, associate dean of the graduate school. He said the requirements placed on graduate students are steeper than undergraduates — graduate students must maintain a 3.0 GPA — but as experienced students, those in the graduate school should have a firm knowledge in the workings of a university. Those students made the decision to continue their education and should know the commitment necessary to fulfill the requirements.

The existence of a WU grade for graduate students is not needed. McKillip has said that this grade will affect about five out of 3,800 students. If that is the case it seems that time was wasted on developing this grade.

Special treatment should not be given to any one group of students concerning an issue like withdrawing from a class. As college students it is our responsibility to be informed about what standards need to be met within the University. If a student stops attending class without withdrawing how can they be surprised that they fail?

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Global warming a hinderence to all

Is it just me, or is this entire global warming b** not such a bad thing?

Sure, the rest of the planet is having a rather rough time of it with those pesky floods, blizzards, droughts, mudslides, forest fires and what not, but here in Southern Illinois, things are going pretty good.

So good, in fact, that my roommates and I are even considering throwing a Styrofoam-cup-burning bonfire party this weekend in order to speed up the entire ozone depletion process.

A great deal of good a huge hole over Antarctica does me.

For those of you that are sarcasm impaired, you can put down the makeshift voodoo dolls now.

I'm just joking about the global warming thing.

Though it is nice to have a mild winter, no good can come from this freak-o-weather, and it is actually a serious problem that needs to be addressed.

The El Niño weather pattern is a large phenomena that I know very little about — except that it wasn't at all unexpected — and isn't particularly unique in and of itself.

Basically, a huge pool of warm water formed in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, which triggered this worldwide mess.

It has happened before, though possibly not on such a grand scale.

What is different about this time around is that scientists knew it was coming, therefore were able to study it in depth.

Though I shouldn't be confused as some sort of expert in this field (Editor's Note: Nor any field, for that matter, including a field of corn) and any follow up on this column by a person that actually knows what this is all about would be greatly appreciated and certainly beneficial to the reader.

What I got out of a recent report seemed to indicate that the effects of global warming, which will begin to present themselves in the next decades if we don't do something to correct the current situation, will make this season's weather seem paltry by comparison.

True global warming will mean that every year, year in, year out, will look like this year, only worse.

So, if we would like to continue to be the dominant species on this planet, with all the neat stuff like instant potatoes intact, now would be a good time to start seriously considering doing something about the global warming scenario.

Or else it's going to get very crowded around here.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Professor fears for the future of department

Dear editor,

After reading recent letters from faculty colleagues and also the official response from the administration, I decided to go to the Board of Trustees proposal online and see for myself the board's positions concerning faculty workload and research. The text is indeed eye-opening.

To quote, "...the normal assignment in instruction will be 12 credit hours during the fall and spring semesters." Later it states, "Commencing as early as July 1, 1999, the board may elect to employ, and compensate, all faculty within an academic unit (or units) based on an 11-month contract, with 100 percent teaching load being defined as 30 semester hours of instruction within the 11-month period."

What about research? Surely since the board has such "pride" (to quote Margaret Winters) in our collective scholarly achievement, they included some provision for its accomplishment. In fact, to again quote, "the maximum assigned time for research will be one-third of the faculty assignment." Hmm. Well, pride is one of the seven deadly sins. Perhaps it's best

that we don't have too much of it.

To be sure, the board proposal does say, "Additional research time may be purchased through external grants." But in an area of basic research such as mathematics, even the most generous grants would merely provide dollars to buy back summer research time; and in an era of shrinking external funding, only a handful of faculty would be able to do this. Perhaps it is different in other disciplines, but I suspect most academicians receive only modest compensation for their research time.

Now, before I get accused of quoting out of context, let me urge each faculty member to go, as I did, to the website and read the full text for themselves. It can be found at <http://SIUC-faculty-assoc.org>.

It seems clear to me that if anything close to the board's position on faculty workload is adopted, the graduate program in mathematics will be destroyed. Mathematics will not be alone in this position. Despite administration denials, SIUC will become strictly an undergraduate institution. The faculty at SIUC simply cannot allow this to happen.

Gregory Budzban, associate professor, mathematics

Student voices other side of Iraqi sanctions

Dear editor,

We must call for an immediate end to the preparations for Gulf War II, a cessation of political demands, which neither Iraq or any other country could be expected to fulfill, a beginning of true political dialogue aimed at relieving the suffering of the Iraqi people and bringing Iraq back into the community of nations.

The UN sanctions imposed on the people of Iraq are immoral due to the horrific suffering they continue to bring to the civilian population, particularly its children. Pope John Paul II has called them "a pitiless embargo," saying that the "weak and innocent cannot pay for mistakes for which they are not responsible."

After more than seven years of sanctions, the United Nation's own Food and Agricultural Organization reports that over 1.2 million Iraqi civilians, including 576,000 children, have died from starvation or preventable disease directly relating to the sanctions. UNICEF reported late last year that 4,500 Iraqi children are dying each month.

On Jan. 12, Dennis Holiday, the United

Nations Humanitarian Coordinator for Iraq, stated that Iraq would need in the neighborhood of \$30 billion/year to meet its current requirements for food, medicine, and infrastructures. The recently proposed doubling of the UN's "oil for food" deal from \$2.6 billion to \$5.2 billion falls well short of meeting these basic needs and does not even begin to address repairing Iraq's shattered infrastructure, its medical system, which is in total collapse, or its devastated economy.

It is immoral to target a civilian population, as these sanctions have done. Saddam Hussein is not directly harmed by them, nor will he relinquish his power, as most Americans hope, as long as the UN is dominated by U.S. interests. The sanctions are, in fact, on par with the very weapons of mass destruction they are intended to curtail. We must learn from history.

The poverty and humiliation with which Germany was burdened after World War I gave rise to resentment among German people, which brought us Adolf Hitler, World War II, and the Holocaust. If compassion and reason prevail, we will not repeat that mistake with Iraq.

Lucky Molvitiadis, junior, history education

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Engineering's annual 'Mind Games' set for Thursday

COMPETITION: Any student can participate in any six of mind games.

JAYETTE BOUNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students looking for a mental challenge outside the classroom should head to the College of Engineering's annual Mind Games competition Thursday.

"Mind Games is a competitive, hands-on activity open to anyone who wants to participate," Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for External Affairs, said. "The activities are not limited to engineering students."

Mind Games consists of six challenging events that will take place at various times throughout the day. Students may participate in any of the events or may enter the Engineering Pentathlon competition, in which a student participates in a combination of any five events.

The six competitions are: Bridge Over No-Man's Gorge, Royal House Flush, the Robotic Challenge, the Over-Easy Egg Drop, Precision Pacing and Paper Aircraft Design.

Bridge Over No-Man's Gorge requires contestants to design and construct, using plastic straws, a

MIND GAMES ITINERARY

Bridge Over No Man's Gorge	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Royal House Flush	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Precision Pacing	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Robotic Challenge	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Over Easy Egg Drop	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Paper Aircraft Design	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

*Entrants are required to register prior to participation.

Source: College of Engineering

By Bobbi Shambart, Daily Egyptian

free-standing bridge that spans 20 inches and will withstand the greatest amount of weight.

Contestants in Royal House Flush will attempt to construct the tallest possible structure out of three decks of standard playing cards.

In Robotic Challenge event, participants will attempt to place an aluminum cylinder into the center of an aluminum doughnut without disturbing the doughnut's location using a small robot controlled by a hand-held key pad.

Participants in the Over-Easy Egg Drop will attempt to package an egg to protect it from being broken in a four-story drop. Not only must the egg not be broken, it must also land within a target area.

Precision Pacing competitors will attempt to correctly guess the

distance from a designated starting point to a designated ending point on an established course. The person with the closest guess will win the competition.

Those who enter the Paper Aircraft Design competition will have to construct an aerodynamic paper aircraft. The winner will be determined based on duration and distance of flight.

All of the events, with the exception of the egg drop, require no advanced preparation.

Begun in 1981, the event was a brain child of the newly formed Engineering Student Council, which felt there was a need to celebrate National Engineering Week. The event is still sponsored by the

SEE MIND GAMES, PAGE 6

New student open house expects better turnout as result of location

ADVISE: New location of open house to be set at Recreation Center.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Organizers of SIUC's in-house open house expect better student turnout this semester because of a location change.

"Last semester was the first time we held this, and the student turnout was not what we had hoped for," said Yvonne Williams, associate director of the Center for Basic Skills and chief academic adviser. "The new student open house has gotten a great response in the past at

the Rec Center so we thought we would give it a try."

Williams said the open house gives continuing students an opportunity to talk with advisers from different colleges, as well as their own, about what options are available. She said students considering changing their major should attend the open house to talk to the advisers of the department in which they are interested.

Twelve academic units will be represented at the open house: MEDPREP, pre-major advisement, and the colleges of Mass Communication and Media Arts, Science, Agriculture, Applied Sciences and Art, Business and Administration, Education, Engineering and Liberal Arts.

ADVISORS
Williams said organizers have been advertising actively for the open house. She said fliers have been posted across campus and in the Student and Recreation centers. There have also been advertisements for the open house on residence hall television.

"We are in the middle of registering students for the next semester so it is sometimes hard for students to talk with an adviser from another department," Williams said. "This open house will give them that opportunity."

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Black History Month Committee of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Presents...

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8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Kesnar Hall
(Across the street from the Health Services Clinic)

LAST CHANCE!

After February 27th, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for summer or fall. If you miss this clinic and an individual appointment is needed, there will be a charge of up to \$90, in addition to the \$25 late fee.

So call 453-4454 now for a FREE appointment!

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FRIDAY, February 27, 1998

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Alaskan environmentalist treks into Carbondale

OIL: Evangelist fights to save north Alaskan coast from oil drilling.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Asking for financial support while proclaiming himself an environmental evangelist, Lenny Kohm passed around collection boxes to a supportive audience in Lawson Hall Monday night.

The crowd of more than 150 placed cash and coins into the box tops that covered Kohm's slide projectors. The crowd did not mind giving their green to preserve the green of Mother Nature.

Kohm is a believer in the power of individual persuasion, and has created a nation-wide campaign against proposed oil development in northeast Alaska.

Kohm will use the money he collected Monday for basic needs such as gasoline and room and board as he spreads his message across the United States.

His self-financed campaign, titled "The Last Great Wilderness" takes a cold, hard look at potential governmental threats toward the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the timeless, traditional lives of its original Native American people.

To portray his experiences in Alaska, Kohm presented an extensive slide show. The projected images revealed a beautiful but disturbing picture of the Arctic tundra and its diversified wildlife of vegetation and animal life.

Located east of Alaska's 600-square-mile, oil-rich Prudhoe Bay region, the 19.5-million-acre refuge supports a delicate ecosystem that could be compromised by the presence of the oil industry.

The industry believes oil lies underneath the Arctic Refuge's coastal plain and urges Congress to allow them to drill there.

The repercussion to drilling in the Arctic Refuge is the eradication of the predatory ways of life of the Gwich'in people of northern Alaska and Canada, Kohm said.

The Gwich'in are an aboriginal people who rely heavily on the land to sustain their culture and values. The Gwich'in people are scattered around the Yukon Territory and Alaska.

"People ask me why they should care because it's in Alaska. Well, it's public land. It's their land," Kohm passionately explained to an applauding audience.

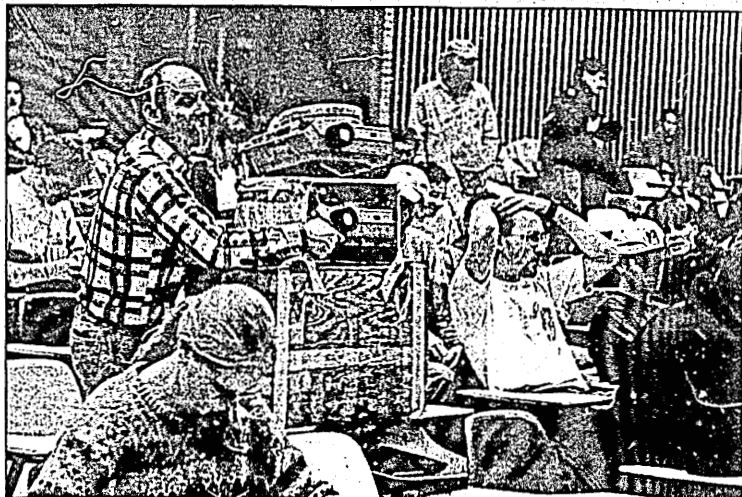
Kohm asked the audience to consider the cultural significance of the Gwich'in in supporting his cause.

He also asked the audience to support a House and Senate bill that would grant wilderness protection to the coastal plain of the Arctic Region.

Leading the agenda of Kohm's environmental concerns is the mystic migration patters of the Porcupine Caribou herd.

The caribou herd ranges extensively in Alaska and the Yukon Territory of northwest Canada. The caribou travel together in a herd of 165,000 members.

During the caribou's calving



DOWN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

MESSAGE: Environmental Activist Lenny Kohm discusses issues surrounding the protection of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Northeast Alaska from oil exploration and drilling Monday in Lawson Hall.

period they migrate exclusively to the coast of the Arctic Refuge where natural predators are scarce.

More significantly the herd sustains 7,000 aboriginal people in the area. For more than 20,000 years the Gwich'in have lived off the land using the caribou as a source of food and a spiritual connection to their ancestors.

This is Kohm's second national tour, and the second time he has brought a Gwich'in Indian along to

explain first-hand the industrial threat to the Porcupine caribou herd.

Joe Tetlich, chairman of the Porcupine Caribou Herd Management Committee in Canada, lives in the village of Old Crow in the northern area of the Yukon Territory.

As a Gwich'in, Tetlich pleaded with the audience to support legislation that would protect the Arctic Refuge.

"Our people have depended on caribou for a long time," Tetlich said. "I am here with a message for my people and it's a sad message."

Tetlich believes the Gwich'in will be the only group affected by industrialization of the Arctic coast, and said his people are frightened.

"When people cut down their last tree, catch their last fish, hunt their last animal," Tetlich said, "they will find out they can't eat their money."

MIND GAMES

continued from page 5

Engineering Student Council.

Helstern said the event usually draws a large number of competitors.

"We have had over 400 individual entrants in recent years," she said.

Winners of individual events will receive medallions. The University bookstore has donated \$50 gift certificates for winners of the pentathlon.

The college will also offer half-

hour tours of its new facilities throughout the day.

In addition, various engineering competition teams will have demonstrations throughout the day. Helstern said these demonstrations will draw significant interest from across campus.

The Society of Automotive

Engineers will have its Formula SAE race car on display between 11 a.m. and noon. Members then will take the car to the SIU Arena parking lot for a demonstration.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will have a concrete canoe and steel bridge display, and the Society of Manufacturing

Engineers will have a 3/5-scale replica of a prototype hovercraft they are plan to race this spring.

The college also will have an engineering bowl for high school bowl teams.

For information about the day's activities, contact Helstern at 453-7730.

DEES

continued from page 1

commit crimes by their superiors. That didn't happen in the Metzger case."

In the press conference, Dees said that the line is drawn when people urge others to commit acts of

violence, and that he has tremendous regard for the First Amendment.

"We're not prosecuting speech," Dees said. "We're prosecuting those who cross the line."

Audience members like Erica Williams generally agreed with Dees' comments about racial injustices.

"The justice system has failed the black people," Williams said. "It's good to know that there are non-black lawyers out there working with us for civil rights."

The crowd was largely Caucasian, but some African-Americans like Patrick Gant, a senior in education from Chicago, attended to hear Dees' inspiring

words of equality.

"I hate to say it but I thought Morris Dees was African-American," Gant said. "That's why I came — to learn."

In a world of color barriers, Gant thinks fairness and compassion are significant issues. He said, however, that people of color will continue to be discriminated against.

Dees urged audience members to remember that lawyers hold the key to the gates of justice, and that good lawyers have a passion for justice.

"It's about the clients," Dees said. "Everyone has a story. But your clients have stories too, and you have to tell their stories."

"In order to win cases you have to have a love for people."

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'19 Wheels' rolls into Copper Dragon

ROCK: Band returning from last summer Sunset Concert Friday night.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With songs playing background for MTV's "Road Rules" and "The Real World," members of the rock group 19 Wheels are enthusiastic about bringing the band's uptown class to the Copper Dragon Brewing Company Friday night.

Having previously performed for SIUC students during last summer's Sunset Concert Series and in S h r y o c k Auditorium, lead vocalist

and guitar player Chris Johnston said 19 Wheels is more than ready to return to Southern Illinois.

"The college crowd is usually really diverse down there," he said. "They've either heard of us before, or they are willing to listen to our music and give us a chance to play for them."



The area audience is not the only thing the members of 19 Wheels are looking forward to when they take the stage Friday.

"We checked it out and [the Copper Dragon] seems like a great place to play," Johnston said. "Our booking manager picks the places for us, but we are the ones who OK everything."

With a mellow twist of rock-n-roll, 19 Wheels captures the emotion and embraces the tunes of their self-written lyrics.

The band's return will incorporate the addition of the up and coming star, Chris Mills. Mills, the opening act for the evening will be taking the stage around 10:00 p.m.



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTOS

Mills said although he has never been to the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., he does have fond memories of previous visits to the Carbondale area.

"Carbondale is great," Mills said. "It was small, but the crowd there was very appreciative and laid back."

Mills said he enjoys playing for any type of crowd, including col-

lege students. But he jokingly admits anyone that walks through the door to a club are his favorite patrons.

"I've played for ex-hippies, old-school punk and college students," he said. "It's always a good time to play, but the paying customers are my favorite."

His emotional appeal to rock music sets the theme of honesty,

love and desperation.

Mills also said he is uncertain of the effect his music has on college students, but he anticipates they will enjoy his sound if given the chance.

"I don't know if my taste will run exactly with the college campus," Mills said. "As long as they are open to it, they should find they enjoy it."

Psychic Friends Network creditors claim owners stripping assets

THE BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE — Creditors of the company that owns the "Psychic Friends Network," claiming that owner Michael W. Lasky and other executives of the insolvent company have tried to siphon revenues and assets into a clandestine company, have asked a federal bankruptcy judge to appoint an emergency trustee.

"This is imperative; the assets

are wasting away," said the creditors' attorney, Richard L. Wasserman, during a daylong hearing Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The hearing on the creditors' request resumes Wednesday before Judge James F. Schneider.

The Psychic Friends Network is operated by Pikesville-based Inphomation Communications Inc., which on Feb. 2 filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. In many

such cases, under an arrangement known as "debtor in possession," the executives of a bankrupt company are allowed to remain at the helm as they try to work out a reorganization plan.

But Inphomation's creditors, wanting to recover some of the money they say they are owed — and convinced that company officials are trying to strip it of its few remaining assets — asked Schneider to instead remove those officials and to install an outsider

who would try to salvage whatever business might be left.

Attorney James C. Olson, representing Lasky and Inphomation, assured the judge that "there is no nefarious plot to divert assets." The creditors are "painting a very dramatic, very dark picture of what's going on here," Olson said.

Indeed, Olson seemed to be hinting that the creditors were engaged in some sort of plot — that one of the creditors actually

was using the bankruptcy hearing as a vehicle to oust Lasky and take for himself what still is a very valuable company.

Olson later declined to elaborate or comment further.

When Inphomation filed for bankruptcy protection, it claimed assets of \$1.2 million and liabilities of \$26 million. Just a few years ago, experts of the telemarketing industry estimate, the company had annual revenues of more than \$100 million.

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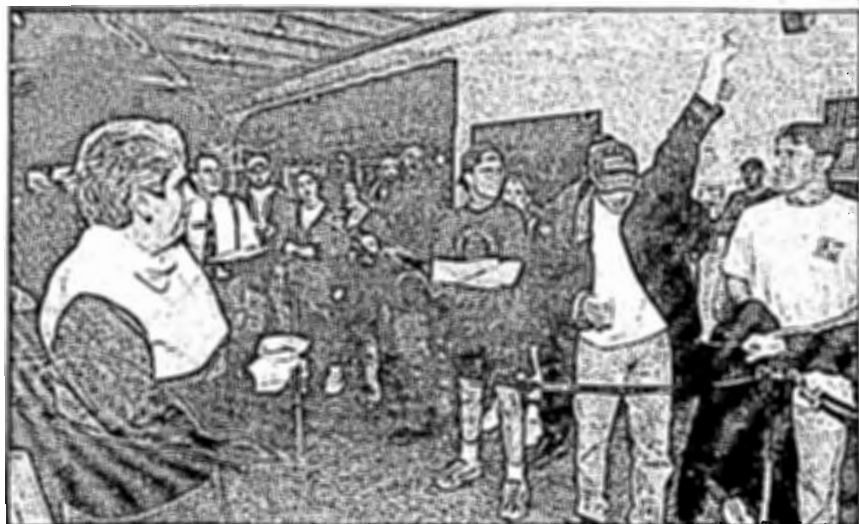
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WE HAVE A WINNER: Brian Schroeder, a senior in architecture from Bartlett, celebrates after Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, calls his raffle ticket as the winner for a tennis racket Monday afternoon. The raffle was part of the 20th anniversary of the Recreation Center.

ROLLING
continued from page 3

to grab those extra rebounds and that's what I've been trying to do to help."

The NWBA, founded in 1948, is composed of 181 men's, women's, intercollegiate and youth teams within 22 conferences across the nation. The Rolling Salukis are the No.1 seed in this weekend's sectional tournament and have never advanced from the sectionals to the regional tournament.

The team, which was ranked 23rd in the nation among Division II teams last year, struggled with the loss of their former co-captain Rich Swanson at midseason. This loss of a veteran player could have blurred the Salukis' championship focus, but Williams said the team had to carry on in spite of the turn of events.

"Rich was our fourth leading scorer, and he left school for personal reasons," he said. "It hurt us, but it's obvious that we've adjusted quite well."

The Salukis placed second in the Saluki Invitational Tournament in November, losing only to the Division I Cleveland Cavaliers team. In that same tournament, the Salukis beat No. 5 Lakeshore, from Birmingham, Ala., and twice were victorious over the Rockford Chariots, ranked 19th in the country.

In a recent tournament in Rockford, Gouch and fellow team member Earl Jordan made the all-tournament team. Gouch also was named MVP of the tournament.

When the Salukis played the No. 1 Division I team in the country, the Chicago Bulls, they lost by only three points in that overtime matchup.

Williams, team MVP last year, said the team's recent accomplishments led one prominent wheelchair basketball coach, who coached Canada's wheelchair basketball team in the Olympics, to make a remarkable observation.

"He said he'd seen every Division II team in America, and the Rolling Salukis are the most talented team," Williams said. "We just need to put together 40 minutes of basketball."

As the sectional playoffs this weekend loom, playing his heart out for an entire game will be foremost in Williams' mind as the Rolling Salukis take the court.

"I think we're a little edgy," Williams said, "but we're more confident this year."

SECTIONAL

•The Rolling Salukis will play the winner of the Tulsa-Queen City matchup at 6 p.m. Saturday on court No. 3 at the Recreation Center. There is no admission charge.

NBC receives \$2 million per ad for final 'Seinfeld'

WASHINGTON POST

NBC sold its first commercials Tuesday on the final episode of "Seinfeld" for \$2 million per 30-second ad, smashing the highest price ever paid for air time on a television program.

People familiar with the network's sales efforts identified the buyers as two movie studios, but NBC officials had no comment on the purchases. Film companies frequently run ads on the popular Thursday night sitcom, which attracts huge numbers of young viewers, on the night before movies typically open in theaters.

Some ad buyers were skeptical that anyone would pony up \$2 million when NBC executives floated that price earlier this month. At that rate, air time on the May 14 finale will be 54 percent more expensive

than the previous highest price paid, \$1.3 million for 30 seconds on last month's Super Bowl, also televised by NBC.

What's more, the final "Seinfeld" is not expected to match the Super Bowl's ratings. The Green Bay-Denver matchup drew a 44.5 rating, which translated into 133.4 million viewers, according to NBC. The network expects the one-hour "Seinfeld" to attract a 40 rating, which is close to double the program's average rating during the 1997-98 TV season.

But advertising executives said Nielsen numbers alone don't tell the whole story for the show's last stand. Among other factors, the price of commercial time is being driven up by a strong economy; the sitcom about four offbeat New Yorkers is popular among demographically desirable urban audiences; and there is a scarcity of avail-

able commercial slots on "Seinfeld" compared with the Super Bowl.

The last "Seinfeld" will have 10 minutes of national ads, compared with nearly an hour's worth of advertising during the football game (a one-hour network series such as "ER" usually contains nine minutes of advertising).

"This is an event buy," said Bill Crossdale of Western International Media, a Los Angeles-based media-buying company. "You throw the usual measures out the window when you buy this. A lot of people who hardly ever watch this show are going to tune in to watch it."

In addition to movie companies, Crossdale predicted that the program would be sponsored by such major beer makers or long-distance telephone companies.

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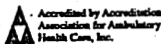
All Women 18 & Over Should Have A Women's Health Exam Every Year!

Student Health Programs is offering a **Women's Health Exam Clinic** for SIUC students on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at the Health Service.

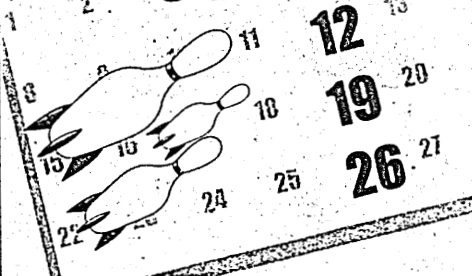
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Blues Brothers 2000 (PG13)
4:30 7:15 10:00

Hard Rain (R)
5:00 7:30 9:40

As Good As It Gets (PG13)
4:00 7:00 9:50

Vine 457-5100

Titanic (PG13)
4:00 8:00

The Boxer (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40

Mrs. Brown (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:30

University of IL/S
457-1777

Sphere (PG13) DIGITAL
4:00 7:00 9:50

Wag the Dog (R)
4:40 7:40 10:00

Good Will Hunting (R)
4:20 7:10 9:55

Amlistad (R)
5:00 8:15

The Borrowers (PG)
5:20 7:20 9:20

Great Expectations (R)
4:50 7:30 10:05

Replacement Killers (R)
5:30 7:45 10:10

Wedding Singer (PG13)
4:30 6:45 9:00

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BRAVE 11-YEAR-OLD HAS HEART FOR TWO

FIGHT FOR LIFE: Child endures heart transplant with help of faith and family.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Just another day for the O'Neill family in Pico Rivera.

At 6:30 a.m., the school bus came and picked up 11-year-old

Jennifer, a fourth-grader.

Louise O'Neill was getting her other daughter, Stephanie, 9, ready for school when the phone rang around 7:30. It was Caron Burch, pediatric heart transplant coordinator at UCLA Medical Center. She was calling to say that a heart might be available for Jennifer and to be ready.

Not quite believing what she had just heard, Louise handed the phone to her husband, Bill. Weeks before they had been told

that Jennifer, who had been plagued with heart problems since birth, might not be eligible for a transplant. Because her pulmonary arteries were so small, doctors feared a new heart might not be able to function properly.

Louise and Bill said a prayer for the family of the child who had just died and was giving their daughter a chance at a new life.

While Louise packed a suitcase for Jennifer—not forgetting Madeline, Jennifer's favorite doll—Bill rushed to to pick up their daughter from school.

During the drive, Bill wondered how he would break the news to Jennifer — that she would be getting a new heart at last. Even though Bill and Louise were divorcing, together they had tried to mentally prepare for the surgery. Now, the reality was here and Bill was nervous.

He walked into her classroom and simply said, "Jen, they have your new heart for you. We have to go to the hospital."

"No, I don't want to go now," Jennifer said. "I have to finish my schoolwork."

The 10-hour surgery connected the new heart to Jennifer's arteries. As blood re-entered the heart, it slowly began to beat. Jennifer awoke four hours after being removed from the operating room. Her first words to her mom were, "I was brave." She wanted to know where her sister was.

Jennifer had a 6-inch opening in the center of her chest, a large tube in her chest area to drain fluids, two IVs in her tiny arm, a catheter in her neck and two more at the top of her legs.

But in the months to come, Jennifer would be able to run and play like other children. Without causing her parents concern, she would be able to do one of her favorite things: swing. High in the air on a swing, Jennifer would get lost in a dream world.

Her parents will no longer have to fret over her other games. Louise remembers the time she worried when Jennifer came home from school and announced, "Hey, Mom, my heart was going fast today." Louise asked what happened, and Jennifer said, "I did 62 jump ropes for my friends."

Indeed, the chances are good that there will be even more jump-roping and swinging in Jennifer's future.

Laks said that survival in the first year for children with Jennifer's condition is 92 percent. On anti-rejection medications, children who have undergone transplants can grow and develop normally.

After five days at a halfway house, two weeks after surgery, Jennifer was in high spirits as she rode home with her family.

She told Stephanie that she was happy she got her new heart and that she would go to run and play sports.

MEDICAL MIRACLE:

(Above) Nine days after surgery, Jennifer O'Neill transfers to a facility for recuperating surgical patients. (Right) Nurse Donna Flynn removes the donor heart from its container.

PHOTOS BY LOUI SHEPLER/
Los Angeles Times



INTERNATIONAL

continued from page 1

all U.S. higher education enrollments.

Jackson said the increase in competition has dropped SIUC behind the forefront of leading international student recruiters.

"Here at home, more American universities are recruiting when they didn't used to," Jackson said. "When we were big in international, we were one of the national list of 20 or 30 that had always done good international recruitment."

"We've been doing this for 50 years. We were good at it and we are still good at it, but the competi-

tion now is 3,000 institutions of higher education."

Jackson said SIUC has new competitors since the glory days of high international enrollment.

"In this state the community colleges are recruiting international students. We never had competition from the community colleges in Illinois," he said. "They were set up

to be friends and neighbors who go to school in the same county. They weren't set up to recruit international students and now they're sending international recruiters across the globe."

Jackson said costs of the institutions play a big role in an international student's choice when they come to the United States for their

higher education.

"I think probably the most crucial is the 3-to-1 tuition ratio. Closely related, we basically kept raising tuition for our in-state residents and then we had for many years that 3-to-1 ratio," he said.

SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 10

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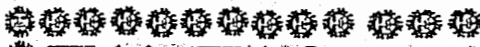
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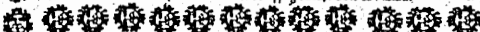
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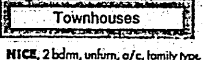
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Rubes by Leigh Rubin

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by Frank Cho

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Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

49 Prepared to propose
 51 Temporary stitches
 52 Candidate's catch phrase
 55 Eliphet's ancestor
 57 Ditching
 60 Container with a tap
 61 Actor Kalmi
 62 Holiday prelude
 63 Bill's partner
 64 Small marsh
 65 Arranged grad.
 66 Put in position
 67 Impressive skill

DOWN
 1 Army, Israel
 2 Gardener's tool
 3 Player
 4 Utter
 5 Some rapists
 6 Urban pouches
 7 Tackling on
 8 Distributed hands
 9 Wooded valley
 10 Putting in a warehouse
 11 Write
 12 Attractive response
 15 Jamaican follower of Haiti
 20 Recurring remarks
 22 Led the way
 23 Silly bill
 24 Go bad
 27 Get the picture
 28 Mayday
 30 Beau
 32 Coler
 34 Fern address
 35 Bro's sis
 37 Surrounds
 38 Bounder
 39 Perfect lyrics service
 40 Sprawling lazy
 42 Patriotic song
 43 From... to...
 44 Busy insect
 45 Chronological record
 49 Elk or Lania
 50 Valuable find
 53 Intarad
 54 Composition for a trumpet
 55 Under
 56 In labor
 58 Negative conjunction
 59 Obtained

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Softball coach moves to different position for first time in career

CHANGE: Softball coach moves from third base to dugout after 31 years of coaching.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is starting all over again this year, even though she is entering her 31st season as the Saluki skipper.

No, the reigning Missouri Valley Coach of the Year is not retooling her offensive or defensive philosophy. Brechtelsbauer is trading hats and moving to the dugout for the first time in her career.

With no seniors returning from last year's 41-16 squad, Brechtelsbauer has decided to allow pitching coach Kerri Blaylock take over her third-base coaching duties. Former scorekeeper Mark "Skip" Cosgrove will move to first base, and Brechtelsbauer will perform her role from the bench.

The move will allow her to spend more time teaching and emphasize a strong mental approach.

"I'm doing a lot more work with the mental aspect of the game," Brechtelsbauer said. "I moved Kerri to third base and Skip to first base. I can do a better job of getting my hitters ready, and I can do a better job if they don't get a hit of getting them ready to play defense."

For a coach whose resume is one of the best in women's sports history, the decision was not an easy one. Brechtelsbauer tried the move during the team's preseason games in the fall and found herself wanting to

be on the field on more than one occasion.

"It took me a while to get used to it," Brechtelsbauer said. "I've never coached from the dugout, and the first time there was a runner coming around second, without thinking I'm screaming, 'Send her, send her!' because that's what I would have done."

"But they need that a lot more than players in the past have. They need the encouragement and helping them get ready to stay on a more consistent level. They kind of liked it, and I did, too."

Coming to the dugout is symbolic of Brechtelsbauer's effort to adapt to her players' needs. The Salukis made a solid run at a conference championship led by a solid group of seniors last year, but fell short in the conference tournament and failed to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"I thought about it last year, and the timing wasn't right with the players we had," Brechtelsbauer said. "With a young team — we have no seniors — this is the time to make some changes."

Falling short of the team's goal put a damper on one of Brechtelsbauer's finest seasons at SIUC and her first MVC Coach of the Year award.

"It's a nice honor, and I appreciate that the conference coaches gave me that honor, but I keep forgetting that I even got it because I felt like we came up short," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer's emphasis on the psychological aspects of the game has also drawn positive reviews from her players.

"She's going to help us more with our mental (approach),"

sophomore pitcher Carisa Winters said.

"Before she wouldn't have time to talk to us because she'd be out on third base. Now if somebody does something wrong, she can notice it from the dugout and tell them what happened."

Junior catcher Brook Hattermann, one of the Salukis' group of junior tri-captains, feels last year's team lacked the mental game needed to achieve its goals.

"Sometimes with seniors, people have too much power," Hattermann said. "Without them, I think our team is pretty even in the way we treat each other."

With achievements such as the longest active softball coach at any NCAA school and the winningest coach in the history of women's sports at SIUC behind her, Brechtelsbauer had plenty of reasons to keep the same approach.

But a chance to return to the NCAA Tournament and win with a group who is picked to finish fourth in conference play makes her 31st season seem just like her debut.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," Brechtelsbauer said. "There's always going to be a few years where you're struggling, but it's been fun. The people that really make it enjoyable are the players."

"This year, I've got a great group to work with. There's still some goals I would like to reach, and one of them is to get back to the NCAAAs. I'd love to make the Final Eight. It's going to be tough, but you never know."

SOFTBALL

SIUC travels to Monroe, La., Friday for the Mardi Gras Classic.

Dawgs must chop down Sycamores

SHOWDOWN: Salukis prepare for big game against Indiana St. on road.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's basketball team heads to Terre Haute, Ind., for a pivotal Missouri Valley Conference game tonight.

Indiana State University welcomes the Salukis to the Hulman Center for a 6:05 p.m. showdown between the sixth and seventh place teams in the conference.

Both teams own identical 7-8 records in league play, but the Sycamores are 13-10 overall, compared to SIUC's 12-13 mark. With only two games remaining after tonight, every game becomes important as teams fight for seeding in the MVC Tournament. The tourney takes

place at the Kiel Center in St. Louis Feb. 27 through March 2.

The Salukis enter the game having lost to Bradley University, 86-76 Saturday. The Braves were the first team to win the rebounding war against SIUC this season 45-32.

But the Salukis have the comfort of catching Indiana State in the midst of five-game losing streak. The Sycamores also have lost six of their last seven. SIUC defeated the Sycamores Jan. 24 in Carbondale 82-58, outrebounding them 51-38. In that game, SIUC's defense forced 18 turnovers and junior guard Monte Jenkins scored a game-high 19 points.

A season sweep of ISU would almost guarantee the Salukis a higher finish in the league standings. If the teams end up tied for a spot heading into the tournament, SIUC would have the tiebreaker with the season sweep and would get the higher seed.

RICHARDSON
continued from page 16

nauseous knowing that Cubs and Braves telecasts will interrupt TBS and WGN afternoon programming. Instead of "The Flintstones" or "Saved by the Bell" reruns, it's four hours of complete boredom.

The sport of baseball — or shall we say extra-curricular activity for out-of-shape wannabee athletes — is the complete opposite of basketball. The action is non-stop on the court, and in a blink of an eye spectators can miss a Shawn Kemp jam.

One close of an eye at a any Major League Baseball game could become the first of many short naps over the course of nine innings. Or maybe wake up to see Greg Maddux intentionally walk a batter.

Basketball? It would never happen.

It is a sport, as well as a form of public entertainment. The only thing intentionally done should be to talk trash after dunking in

somebody's face.

That's what people want to see. When is the last time any of you saw two baseball players go back-and-forth at each other like old neighborhood friends Steve Smith and Chris Webber did earlier this season? Or, how many remember the heated battle between Larry Bird and Chuck Person during the late '80s?

Nobody gave anybody anything for free, and this attracts fans. Jack Nicholson at the Great Western Forum, Jack Haley during Chicago's championship run. And who could forget Spike Lee's antics with Reggie Miller at Madison Square Garden.

Baseball just does not create enough energy to make a die-hard fan argue with a player. The only way Spike would make it to Yankee Stadium was if he forgot to "Get on the Bus" to Madison Square Garden.

And the future looks pretty bleak for baseball.

Grant Hill. Kobe Bryant. Shaquille O'Neal.

Those are three strikes that should definitely keep baseball out of the old ballgame.

Steinbrenner amongst conspiracy again

WASHINGTON POST

TAMPA, Fla. — George Steinbrenner should meet Oliver Stone. Steinbrenner was only too happy Tuesday to repeat the occasionally heard conspiracy theory involving Bernie Williams and some alleged back-room agreement to go play for Buck Showalter's Arizona Diamondbacks after this season, which if true, would be wholly unethical and illegal.

Steinbrenner coyly told the New York Yankee beat writers that he

hears baseball is looking into this conspiracy theory. Well, of course they are. He is the one who asked them to look into it.

According to this fanciful, far-fetched conspiracy theory, agent Scott Boras will agree to deliver Williams to Arizona after this season in return for other so-called favors to Boras, including the recent \$18 million signing of free-agent pitcher Andy Benes.

"I've heard those rumors," Steinbrenner told reporters. "That would certainly be tampering in the

worst way."

Steinbrenner knows that any potential investigation will uncover nothing, just like last year's investigation into Steinbrenner's dealings with Hideki Irabu uncovered nothing. One reason any investigation would turn up nothing is that nobody in their right mind would admit to such outrageous shenanigans. Another reason it would turn up nothing is that there is absolutely nothing to turn up.

Steinbrenner also knows this is a no-lose accusation for him.

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DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

WATCH AND LEARN: Judo instructor Ronald Yoshida (left) demonstrates the proper techniques involved in a hip toss to Tanner Singh (center) and Martin Brownhill Friday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

MARTIAL ARTS
continued from page 16

necessary.

Whelan said the potential for the program is to be a remarkable recruiting tool for both educational institutions.

"I can see this also happening," Whelan said. "They come down with one intention to prove they can do college and improve their wrestling skills and find the competition being offered to them is certainly adequate, so they remain here. We actually, in effect, are recruiting for Southern Illinois University and John A. Logan."

So far, the program has 14 athletes on scholarship. The goal is to have every athlete on the teams on scholarship, meaning 10 wrestlers, eight people on the judo team and seven on the karate team, for a total of 25 potential scholarships.

The sports club is not bound by NCAA regulations, but the directors insist students maintain a "C" average.

"These athletes have to maintain the same GPA as what they do in NCAA guidelines," wrestling coach Stacy Weiland said. "They lose their scholarship under the same line. We stress academic excellence. We are not an organization that is going to take them on the road and take them away from their school. Our main goal is to get the education for these kids."

The club will be traveling to events, but for the most part the trips

are weekend trips and will not interfere with class time.

The other difference is the club does not have nearly as rigorous practice times as an NCAA team might. Teams practice at The Sports Center, 1215 E. Main. The objective is to help students train and provide good competition, not to wear them down with extensive practices that take away from

The club also is a service organization to the community and offers reduced prices for instruction in all of the sports they offer.

The club has seven black belts to help with the instruction. Ian McCannor, a fifth-degree black belt, is the karate instructor, and his moves have been featured in such Sony Playstation games as Batman and Robin, the Fantastic Four and Spirit Master.

They also will have a camp this summer at Touch of Nature that will feature two-time world judo champion Neil Adams and wrestling gold medalist Kendall Cross.

It is this type of environment that David Yoshida hopes will help him win a national championship while in Southern Illinois going to school.

He is involved in both the wrestling and the judo program. His father would be the coach of the judo team. David, a sophomore at John A. Logan in criminal justice from Belleville, and his brother Yas have been involved in judo for more than 15 years and have attained the shodan rank (first-degree black belt).

"This is a great program for college athletes who are unable to go onto a four-year college and cannot pay for it," Yoshida said. "A program like this with the funding gives a chance for guys like us to be able to excel in our sports, plus be able to get our degree down here. It is just like being on a regular scholarship."

These athletes have to maintain the same GPA as what they do in NCAA guidelines.

STACY WEILAND
SPORTS CENTER WRESTLING COACH

classes and jobs.

"Here, we try to get in an hour, hour and a half practice at a time," Weiland said. "A lot of our kids we have allowed to have outside jobs. We try to help them be successful."

Because of the decrease of the number of collegiate wrestling programs nationwide, an organization such as this can compete against colleges. The only limitation is that the club cannot compete for national championships. But the judo and the karate teams in the club can compete for national championships if they are accepted.

AKIN

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tradition.

I have been a baseball fan since before I can remember. I used to have a radio next to my bed as a child. I listened every night to the St. Louis Cardinals. When they went to play on the West Coast, I turned the radio down low enough that my parents thought I was asleep. Then I stayed up until 3 a.m. just to hear the score.

Still follow baseball. It is something that will always be a part of me.

I know baseball is not winning any popularity contests these days, but I will remain a loyal fan of the greatest game in the world.

People who say it is boring have never been to a ballpark when a game is won by a two-out homer after the batter was backed up with a two-strike count. They obviously haven't experienced a bases loaded jam and the ace reliever saves the one-run lead for the win.

That is exciting — plain and simple.

Baseball may not fill a television set with the excitement that basketball has to offer. But there is action even in the inaction. Base runners are looking to steal. Third base coaches flash the signs. Pitcher and catcher give each other a little nod.

Television cannot capture all of that. That is why baseball does not translate well to the television market. In basketball, all of the action centers on the ball. But in baseball there is a lot happening — even when it looks like nothing is happening.

The appeal of baseball is more subtle than fast breaks and fancy dunks. The appeal to baseball is the feeling of nostalgia that comes with going to the ballpark. It is the childhood memories of talking to my father about how he went to the ball park and saw great players such as Stan Musial play.

Baseball has a legacy that the all of the glitter of the NBA simply cannot provide.

It was baseball that first allowed

African-Americans to play professional sports. It was baseball that pioneered players' unions and free agency.

There is nothing like being at a baseball game during the summer and peering into the past with an expectation for the future. There is nothing like the sound of the bat cracking and the pop of the glove for a called strike three.

I don't hate basketball. All I ask is that people respect the history and tradition of baseball. The two sports simply cannot be compared and shouldn't be.

John Kruk won't win a slam dunk contest. But Michael Jordan, arguably the greatest basketball player ever, failed in the face of mediocre Double A minor league pitching. Imagine how poorly he would have done facing the likes of John Smoltz or Randy Johnson.

Besides, who wants to wade through snow and city traffic to go to a game to see a bunch of underwear and shoe models run around with goofy hair-dos and strangle their coaches?

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Local club looks to rejuvenate ancient sports

MAINTAIN: Center tries to preserve such sports as judo, wrestling, karate for the future.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The number of collegiate programs offering wrestling, judo and karate is dwindling, but an organization in Carbondale could be instrumental in preserving these sports at the college level.

It all began when Robert Whelan developed a wrestling program in Great Britain almost 10 years ago.

"In Great Britain in 1989, we decided to give the wrestling program a boost," Whelan said. "We labeled it as a grassroots program, and we developed exchanges between the United States and Great Britain.

"Harvard University became a part of this. They developed a club structure similar to what we have. Then I moved down to Carbondale."

Whelan, a fourth-degree black belt in judo and a championship wrestler, began working on putting together a program that was directly involved with John A. Logan College. But the organization decided to operate as a sports club, and they have been in existence for one year in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois Sports Club Inc. is a non-profit organization. The goal is to rejuvenate wrestling and other combat sports at the college level by offering scholarships to athletes to come to participate in the sports club.

The athletes can go to either John A. Logan College or SIUC. The club pays tuition and helps athletes find places to live and jobs if



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

GET OVER HERE! Yas Yoshida (left) spars with Crystal Brown during Judo practice Friday at the Egyptian Sports Center located at 1215 E. Main St.

SEE MARTIAL ARTS, PAGE 15

BASEBALL ■ Is baseball still 'America's game' or has it lost some of its pizzazz to the faster-moving action of the NBA?

Bleacher bums, traditon, pride all total up to one thing: baseball



TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

On a hot summer day the wind is blowing slightly, and the smell of stadium hot dogs and nachos greet you the moment you walk

through the turnstile. "Get your programs here," a vendor yells. A man stops and hands a program to his son, who eagerly looks for his heroes while the father pays the vendor.

Inside the stadium, the open field sits as a memorial. The great ones played here. The walls are lined with pennants of years gone by, and one can almost feel the ghosts of the past who chased mighty fly balls and saved games with spectacular plays on the infield.

Lou Brock once ran the bases here. The

Wizard, Ozzie Smith, once worked his magic to the delight of thousands. Bob Gibson once made batters fear for life and limb every time they faced him.

On the field, the home team is warming up, and the anticipation of a new season and hopes for a pennant seem so real. It is hot and everyone is sticking to the seats, but no one cares.

The pitcher strides to the mound and fires a strike. The crowd goes nuts because they know an entire game can change with one single pitch.

This is pride. This is tradition. This is baseball — America's favorite pastime.

The seventh inning stretch. "Take me Out to the Ball game." Bleacher bums. Heckling the opposing team's outfielders — it is all

SEE AKIN, PAGE 15

Forget Wrigley in the summer, just give me the United Center



SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Take me out to the ball game? Thanks, but no thanks.

Peanuts and Cracker Jack at Wrigley Field?

Sorry, but I prefer the nachos and cheese at the United Center. I would even settle for Spam and crackers at a turnover-filled, lackluster, over-promoted game between the New York Liberty and Houston Comets simply for the fact that baseball does not provide half the excitement of games played on the hardwood. The sport formerly known as America's favorite pastime has taken a back seat, as it rightfully should.

Basketball is a game of constant motion, and play only stops for brief intervals.

Baseball is a slow-paced game for the athletically challenged.

Can you imagine Cecil Fielder, Mo Vaughn or former MLB star John Kruk without chewing tobacco or Bud Light breaks. And defensively, the players sit patiently in the outfield and wait for a ball to come to them.

How exciting would it be if David Robinson sat in the paint and waited for Hakeem Olajuwon to shoot the ball?

I admit some of the diving catches can be impressive, but face it, Casey Martin could play first base — golf cart and all. I'm pretty sure he could be more mobile on the bag than Kruk or Fielder.

Spring is supposedly the time to catch the fever. I can relax because my head becomes

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