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The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 21, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 143, 24 Pages

President supports FBI action

Newsday

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, who launched his own investigation into the Waco, Texas, cult tragedy Tuesday, again underscored his support for Attorney General Janet Reno and scoffed at charges that he was trying to distance himself from the FBI operation that left David Koresh and scores of his followers dead.

But, despite pointedly taking "full responsibility for the implementation of the decision," Clinton blamed the "Koreish" for the carnage that ensued.

Clinton told reporters, "The president, strongly defending Reno and her decision to approve the FBI's plan to fire tear gas into the

see WACO, page 5

Yow, Flanagan win city seats

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Incumbent John Yow retained his position on the Carbondale City Council, and challenger Maggie Flanagan unseated Keith Tuxhorn in an election decided by less than 20 votes.

More than 4,000 voted in the election, according to the Jackson County clerk's office. Flanagan and Yow won with 1,148 and 1,147 votes, respectively. Mike Henry was third with 1,132 votes, and Tuxhorn had 1,038.

"I'm very excited," said Flanagan, an SIUC adult education specialist. "I'm not too surprised; I've received a lot of positive feedback during the process."

"My staff was highly professional," she said. "They helped me. I've talked to people, and what they want is a fresh voice, a new voice, an inclusive voice, one that has a vision, one that has creativity and communication skills."

Flanagan stressed that she wants to be accessible and encouraged people contact her with their issues.

"I just want to honor the people who voted for me with a job well done," she said.

Henry, owner of Henry's Printing, 118 S. Illinois Ave., said he gave it his best shot.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Carol Henry, of Carbondale, receives her voting ballot from election judge Delores Ellis. Henry was casting her vote for the

Carbondale City Council elections Tuesday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints, 1501 W. Chautauqua.

"That's the way it works out and we were ready to accept that," he said. "I'll probably continue to attend City Council meetings and stay aware of economic

development in particular." Henry said Yow's and Flanagan's wins will make for an interesting new council.

Yow and Tuxhorn, who were

still in a City Council meeting, were unavailable for comment.

This will be Yow's third term. Tuxhorn had served on the council for 10 years.

Students to vote on transit service

By Katie Monahan
Administration Writer

SIUC students will be asked to decide today whether to pay \$20 a semester more in fees to provide Carbondale with a mass transit service.

Students also will vote today for student body president, about 30 senate positions and student trustee.

It remains to be seen whether the transit issue will draw more students than the usual turnout of about 10 percent.

Only 1,325 students voted last year in a tainted election. In 1991, 2,270 students voted and in 1990, 2,371 turned out.

Students can vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Student Center's Old Main Lounge; Kesnar Hall; Trueblood snack bar at University Park; and Lentz snack bar at Thompson Point.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Jackson County Mass Transit District and the Saluki Mass Transit Advisory Board, worried earlier that another tainted election might hurt the chances for passing a transit service.

Madlener's fears were fueled when Mike Spiwak, Alliance Party presidential candidate, was disqualified from the first debate.

However, Spiwak appealed to

the judicial board last Wednesday and got a second chance.

"Mike (Spiwak) was given another chance, which was really fair," Madlener said. "There shouldn't be any problems — no news is good news, I guess."

Spiwak said the controversy may have worked out for the best.

"It awakened people's interest," Spiwak said. "I had people coming up to me in the Student Center that I didn't even know talking about the election."

Spiwak also is on the Saluki Mass Transit Advisory Board.

The \$20-a-semester increase would allow students unlimited access to the service.

Other riders would pay 50 cents a ride.

The service will have 13 buses on eight routes to cover the Carbondale area, including University Mall, the Murdale shopping area, the campus and outlying residential areas.

Buses will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays with a night shuttle that will run 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Presidential candidates are incumbent Undergraduate Student Government president Brad Cole, Student Party, and USG senator and challenger Mike Spiwak, Alliance Party.

Student elections today

WHEN:

7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WHERE:

- Student Center, second floor, across from check cashing station
- Thompson Point, Lentz Hall
- East Campus, Trueblood snack bar
- Greek Row, Kesnar Hall

ON THE BALLOT:

student president



Brad Cole



Mike Spiwak

student trustee



Al Cano



Andrew Ensor



Mark Kochan

mass transit

- a \$20-a-semester fee increase is needed to support a bus system in Carbondale

Running for student trustee are the Student Party's Al Cano, independent Andrew Ensor and the Alliance Party's Mark Kochan.

Objectivity questioned in Cole investigation

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

An investigation on the transfer of \$450 in fees by student president Brad Cole was run by a member of Cole's political party and has neglected to look beyond superficial documents.

An internal affairs committee Monday cleared Cole of any misappropriation, but Eric Scott, president of the College Republicans, called the investigation a cover-up.

"This is a cover-up by Cole's party," Scott said. "The chairwoman in charge of investigating

Cole is a member of his party, and that is a conflict of interest."

Scott, who first discovered the unauthorized transfer of funds from the College Republicans' account, has filed formal charges with the University Judicial Board.

The \$450 was transferred to the College Republicans last summer by Cole, who later used it to reimburse himself for a trip to the Republican National Convention in Houston. No member of the College Republicans nor the faculty adviser authorized the transfer.

see COLE, page 5

Kustra's plan to cut boards gets approval from House

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

Gus Bode

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's drive to eliminate two governing boards picked up steam Friday when the Illinois Senate passed a bill 37-18 and handed it down to the House for debate, where it may run into trouble, an SIUC official said.

Senate Bill 987 would eliminate the Board of Regents and the

see BOARDS, page 5



Gus says Kustra's calculations could create complications for colleges.

English department considers hirina author as new prof

—Story on page 3

Red Cross drive collects 47 pints of blood at local areas

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Business —See page 7
Sports —See page 24



Traveling company of dancers to give show at Shryock

—Story on page 8

Saluki baseball team gains 20th season win over Murray St.

—Story on page 24

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Baseball squad tops Murray State

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC baseball team rebounded from a tough weekend to take a 12-9 non-conference win at Murray State.

The Salukis overcame adverse weather conditions to notch their 20th win of the season against 16 losses.

After giving up 12 runs in each end of a doubleheader against

Illinois State Saturday, the Salukis produced a baker's dozen of their own.

"It was a tough day to play because of the strong winds and there was no margin for error," SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said. "We did a good job battling to score runs late in the game."

SIUC struck early for three runs in the first inning. Tim Kratochvil did most of the damage, plating two runs with an RBI double.

The Salukis used the longball to explode for six runs in the second inning. David Taylor and Chris Sauritch both went deep for two-run shots.

Pete Schlosser added the other two runs in the inning with an RBI single.

Clint Smothers' sacrifice fly in the fifth, and two Murray State errors in the eighth gave the Salukis two more runs.

Dan Esplin finished the Saluki

scoring with a solo blast in the ninth.

Jason Smith led the Saluki 12-hit attack, going 4-for-5 with two runs scored. Kratochvil and Sauritch each added two hits.

Zac Adams was the beneficiary of SIUC's offensive output, notching his second win of the season. Adams went 5 1/3 innings, allowing six earned runs on six hits.

Brian Isaacson relieved Adams

for 1 1/3 innings and Dan Linton mopped up, hurling the last 2 1/3 innings for his first save of 1993.

"I was pleased with Zac's performance and really pleased with the way Linton finished," Riggelman said.

The teams combined for nine errors on the afternoon, with MSU committing five.

The Salukis will face Southeast Missouri State Thursday at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

No place like home for Puckett, Ripken

The Sporting News

You don't hear much talk nowadays in baseball about traditional virtues such as loyalty and community. They're about as rare as a player asking for a pay cut.

More than 350 players changed teams last offseason. Players who spend their entire careers in one city can be counted on one hand. And though the lust for free-agent money is a big reason for all this mercenary movement, teams are just as guilty. Because of budgets and because of the need to make some offseason news, clubs are more than willing to shuffle bodies to and fro.

Then there's the tale of two guys named Kirby Puckett and Cal Ripken Jr., who had the chance to leave their towns and didn't, whose ties to their communities in Minneapolis-St. Paul and Baltimore were so strong they signed for what undoubtedly was less than what they would have commanded they played out their free-agent opportunities.

Let's hasten to add that there's no need to take up a collection for Puckett or Ripken. Both ended up signing contracts that will pay \$30 million over the next five seasons. Cynics surely will ask what difference another few million might make. Tell that to the majority of players who worked the market to squeeze every possible dime out of free agency.

The fact is these were two special cases last season, two players of superstar magnitude who could have written their own ticket and elected instead to limit their options because they were happy where they played.

If that sounds unremarkable, then you haven't been following professional sports the last few years.

Ripken never filed for free agency, signing his contract with the Baltimore Orioles late last season after negotiations consumed nearly a year. Puckett re-signed with the Minnesota Twins last winter after filing for free agency and opening negotiations with at least two other teams—the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies.

How much more would they have made if they had played the free-agent dollar game to the limit? That's difficult to gauge, especially in Ripken's case.

Coincidentally, Puckett and Ripken are represented by Baltimore attorney Ron Shapiro, one of the top half a dozen baseball agents. Shapiro has long been known within baseball as one of the more reasonable agents with which to deal. But, like anyone in his business, his first obligation is the bottom line—something he tended to over the last year—to the tune of more than \$80 million worth of contracts.

"It's tougher to judge whether Cal would have gotten more on the open market than he ended up signing for," Shapiro says.

"If his season had not been as difficult for him and he had put up his usual numbers, I think he might have gotten more on the open market. Don't forget that he is a shortstop, a position that is much in demand. And he is a remarkably durable talent."

"Kirby's situation is a little easier to figure. Given the way the market went last winter, Kirby clearly would have gotten offers of at least \$35 million and quite probably even higher."

Shapiro, who has been doing baseball contracts for nearly 20 years, says the situations of Puckett and Ripken made for the toughest deals he has had to negotiate.

"Both had their own complications, but the two situations were quite similar in many ways," Shapiro says.

"First of all, for both men, this was easily the biggest business decision they would likely make in their lives. But they were very emotional decisions. They both have very deep ties within the community."

"Kirby has a ticket program in the community in which he buys and distributes over 30,000 tickets. He also is active in all kinds of charities. Cal has helped create an adult literacy program in the city plus a ticket program and extensive charitable involvement. These are real commitments these guys have in their cities."

"Plus, they have built great relationships with the fans which are unique nowadays. These are two players who totally identified with the cities in which they perform."

"Any one of those aspects represents very powerful pulls on the player. Taken together, they represented from my point of view the greatest challenge I've ever had in this business."

Puckett's negotiations began during spring training last season, and early in the summer he was ready to accept an offer of \$27.5 million over five years. "I was all set to sign then, even though Ron warned me that it was below what the market might bring," Puckett says.



Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK

Practice makes perfect

Above, sophomore high jumper Cameron Wright jumps 6-6 in practice. Wright, who was practicing at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon, recorded a personal best jump of 7-4 1/4 last weekend at the Kansas Relays to qualify him for the NCAA Championships and USA Track and Field Championships. Right, Brian Hoeffke, a freshman long jumper gets in some practice. The SIUC men's track and field team will split up this weekend for a pair of meets. Salukis will compete at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, while other athletes will compete at the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky.



SIUC coach to assist U.S. divers

SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey has been selected as team manager/assistant coach for the United States in this year's "Dive Canada" competition.

Ardrey will assist head coach Dave Burgering at the event, which is scheduled for April 27-May 3 in Montreal, Canada.

"This is the first time I have been selected to serve on an international team staff, so I'm certainly excited," Ardrey. "It is a great opportunity to coach some of the elite divers in this country and to see some of the best divers in the world."

The competition will feature top divers from Canada, the United

States, China, Russia and Germany. Other top international divers will also perform.

Six divers will be named to the team based on the results of the Phillips 66 Diving Championships. The competition started Tuesday and runs through Saturday in Austin, Tex.

Giants' Taylor excited about 1993 campaign

Newsday

It's been a long time since Lawrence Taylor has been this excited this early about an upcoming season. The New York Giants linebacker already is encouraged about his team's prospects for 1993.

"I look for us to be a contender this year," Taylor said Monday. "With the contribution of a Dan Reeves and his staff and the players we have and the excitement that's going on in the

locker room, coupled with two losing seasons, it's enough to get people pretty hungry. And we're hungry enough to get something going."

Considering the Giants were 8-8 in 1991 and a miserable 6-10 last season, talk of being a contender again is a virtual 180-degree change in attitude from the Ray Handley era.

"We don't have to go through a rebuilding phase," Taylor said. "We can come in and have an impact on the league right now."

Taylor made his comments during a media outing to promote the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic, a Senior PGA event that will be held at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J., May 24-30.

Taylor will be one of 56 National Football League players competing in the event along with the Senior Tour players. "Golf is slowly becoming my first love," Taylor said. "But football is where I make the money."

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Newsrap

world

TERRORISTS ATTACK EGYPTIAN LEADER — Moslem extremists Tuesday wounded Egypt's Information Minister Safwat Al-Sharif in a new terror attack that coincided with reports of an imminent government shakeup. Al-Sharif, a key member of President Hosny Mubarak's "inner cabinet," suffered minor injuries from flying glass when unidentified assailants opened fire on his car in the affluent Cairo suburb of Heliopolis, Assistant Interior Minister Reda Abdel-Aziz said.

PARIS BANK TO CHAIR RUSSIA-AID TALKS — A group of countries will hold a meeting on Russian economic reforms and planned financial aid to Moscow under the chairmanship of the World Bank on June 8-9 in Paris, a World Bank spokesman said in Washington on Tuesday. The meeting will be aimed at coordinating the aid and assuring its effective implementation. The advisory group includes members of the European Community and the Scandinavian countries..

ASSASSINS INELIGIBLE FOR INDEMNITY — The murderer of South African Communist Party (SACP) head Chris Hani will not be eligible for political indemnity, President Frederik de Klerk told parliament in Cape Town Tuesday. "There is no question of the murderer of Mr. Hani being considered for indemnity," as crimes committed since October last year did not qualify for indemnity in terms of reform legislation, De Klerk said.

nation

GUNMAN OPENS FIRE ON MCA BUILDING — Two people were shot Tuesday and five others wounded by flying glass when an apparently disgruntled ex-employee opened fire with a high-powered rifle on the MCA World Headquarters building, authorities said. The suspect, John Jarvis, 58, of Pleasanton, Calif., is a former MCA transportation employee who last worked for the company in 1986, said Christine Hanson, a spokeswoman for MCA.

GOVERNOR'S DEATH UNDER INVESTIGATION — The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the plane crash that killed George Mickelson, governor of South Dakota and seven others Monday night. The governor's party was returning to South Dakota from Cincinnati when the twin-engine Mitsubishi airplane crashed in northeast Iowa. The cause of the crash has not been determined although heavy rain and fog was reported in the area.

SUSPECT ARRESTED FOR D.C. SLAYINGS — An unidentified suspect was arrested for a series of shotgun slayings and shootings that have terrorized the Mount Pleasant neighborhood in Washington D.C. since late March. The arrest was made by an off-duty policeman, just minutes after a third pedestrian, a 61-year-old resident of the area, was killed by a shotgun blast fired from a car. Two other pedestrians were fired upon earlier in the day but the shots missed.

state

STATE THINS WELFARE CHECK CASHING RATES — The state of Illinois is ordering currency exchanges to lower the rate they can charge to cash public aid checks. Right now currency exchanges in Illinois charge 1.2 percent of the face value of a check, plus 90 cents. However, the Department of Financial Institutions says currency exchanges will only be able to charge a 1 percent rate plus 50 cents for Public Aid checks beginning next year.

FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION PLAN IS HAZY — Even supporters of a bill to restructure higher education governance admit it will be a challenge to put together 60 votes to get it approved. The measure passed the Senate on Friday wit: both Republican and Democratic support. In the House, however, there seems to be more opposition from Chicago lawmakers, especially blacks, who fear their smaller schools will be ignored under the plan.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SIUC ponders hiring author as instructor

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

He is an African-American writer, his name is Ricardo Cortez Cruz and he may become a teacher at SIUC.

Richard Peterson, chairman of the English department, said the department is thinking about taking him on as a teacher for the creative writing program at the University.

If this is done, Cruz will be one of three minority teachers in the department. Peterson hopes his presence and enthusiasm will encourage more minority students to major in English and creative writing.

Cruz gave a reading last Tuesday to the English faculty and some students as a way of letting everyone get a feel of what type of person he was and possibly what type of teacher he might be.

A native of Decatur, Cruz graduated from Illinois State with a bachelor's and a master's in creative writing and is working on

a doctorate at Illinois State while teaching, too.

His first novel, "Straight out of Compton," has labeled him as a rap writer, but Cruz said beats and rhythms are only a part of his fiction.

"I like to incorporate music and lyricism in my work," Cruz said. "As a matter of fact you'll come out of my novel knowing the names of all sorts of jazz tunes and other songs."

Cruz writes literature that sings a song as well as tells a story so one might call him extremely poetic.

"I'm more inspired by poets than novelist, because in poetry every word is there for a reason and every line continues the mood and that is what I try to do in my writing," Cruz said.

As for content, Cruz is brutally honest. He writes of the violence, gangs, drugs, prostitution, and love that goes on within the urban areas. He certainly is not afraid of

see CRUZ, page 11



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Light work

Dale Martin, an employee of Shawnee Electric, adjusts the wiring on the University Plaza sign. Martin was at the Pettin' Place Tuesday afternoon working on the wiring for lights that will illuminate the sign at night.

Perot, Clinton supporters debate budget theory

By Shawanna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

To shed light on President Bill Clinton's economic and budget plans, the SIUC College Democrats and United We Stand America chapters had a panel discussion Monday night to get answers and ideas on it.

Mike Shields, an associate professor in economics, and Vince Lacey, computer assistant instruction research lab director,

and College Democrats' faculty adviser, paneled the event by answering questions from the 16-member audience. Both professors have published books on politics and economic affairs.

"There is a sense of unreality about this budgetary debate and nobody has actually looked at the figures," Shields said. "In the 1980s, there was a 'feel good' sense of the economy and look at it now."

Shields went on to show that in

the last 11 years the real Gross National Product grew 39 percent.

"It does not sound too bad until you compare it to a similar time in starting in 1971 when it grew 63 percent and in 1961, when it grew 65 percent," he said. "There is a 24-percent difference between the 1980s and 1970s, and you have to remember in 1970s is when oil prices shot up."

"There are a lot of reasons that caused it. The biggest problem is the deficit," he said. "During last

year's election the candidates talked about it and they just said they would cut taxes. They were afraid they would lose votes."

"The other sense of unreality is government is getting bigger but that is not the case," he said. "There is a great deal of shifting within the general budget with because of the interest on the national debt, being a big part of it."

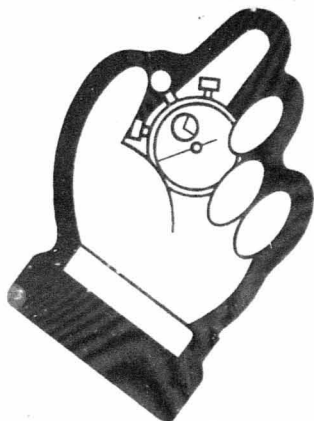
"We need to say, 'What if?' What if we kept taxes at the cost of proportion of the GNP and we just

spend at the rate we are and we would not have a budget deficit?" he said.

Lacey said politics is about compromise.

"Politics is the fine art of compromise," Lacey said. "But you still see a lot gridlock. You hear a lot of deferred obligation from both parties. It is just like at this University when they talk about deferred maintenance and it

see BUDGET, page 11



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WIDB should have educational license

WIDB, A STUDENT-RUN CABLE RADIO STATION heard by about 5,000 students in the Student Center and the dormitories, has announced plans for an educational license.

The license granted by the Federal Communications Commission would allow WIDB to expand to an 8-mile radius and reach 25,000 people within Carbondale.

The move would not only serve the listening needs of the student body more aptly but also provide a tremendous educational process for students who work at the station.

BUT SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN C. GUYON opposes the move, citing unfair business competition as the primary reason. But if he was really worried about competition, why wouldn't he oppose businesses in the Student Center that compete with local outlets?

Other concerns were cited a year and a half ago which WIDB not only responded to but also cleared up. Remaining opposed, Guyon has compiled a new list.

These include the request that WIDB be in full compliance with FCC regulations. The objection has been raised that the WIDB radio signal would interfere with WPSD's television signal, causing viewers to hear WIDB on their televisions.

But an engineering study by du Treil, Lundin Rackley, Inc., an engineering firm out of Washington D.C., found the number of people affected was less than 3,000, which is in compliance with FCC rules. Perhaps Guyon fears that WPSD could still complain and file litigation procedures.

But WIDB is in the process of negotiating with WPSD for an agreement that would allow for some concessions and avoid a hearing from the FCC if this were to happen.

ANOTHER CONCERN GUYON SAID prevents him from submitting a proposal to the Board of Trustees for an educational license is that accurate budget information has to be submitted. Once again, this concern is unnecessary because WIDB would require only a \$2 student fee to buy a transmitter, which was approved by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Additional funds would come from underwriting and not advertising — which is what opposition from WCIL and WPSD is really all about.

As it is, WCIL has a broadcast radius of about 120 miles. WIDB's plan calls only for an 8 mile radius. In addition, arbitron ratings would not include student listeners because they are transient. Arbitron ratings reflect not only the size of the audience but also the market and what most advertisers are concerned with.

GUYON'S CONCERNS THAT WIDB lacks a format based exclusively on instructional learning are somewhat legitimate. But there are professionally licensed stations that are geared for this purpose, such as WSJU-FM.

An educational license, however, would provide WIDB with an opportunity for greater student involvement, which provides many educational benefits. WIDB serves an educational function as well with public service announcements, talk shows and campus news.

WIDB also offers a diverse mix of music unavailable elsewhere to serve the diverse student body, which includes alternative rock, urban contemporary, jazz, an international music show and a reggae show.

THE STUDENTS HAVE SPOKEN: More than 6,000 SIUC students have signed petitions in favor of the educational license, and their needs should be addressed. President Guyon needs to show more concern for the University and let the business community address its own concerns.

Guyon should re-evaluate his position because most of his concerns are unsubstantiated and he should submit WIDB's proposal for an educational license to the Board of Trustees.



Commentary

Police defensiveness, force use more common than trial showed

By Norman Paradis
 Special to Newsday

I watched the trial of four police officers in Los Angeles with special interest. The feeling of *deja vu* that I experienced was different from most people — who probably were reminded only of the first trial.

For me, this drama of societal failure harkened back to a time in the mid-1980s when I was practicing emergency medicine in Southern California. Part of my responsibilities included serving as senior resident on the Los Angeles County Hospital jail ward. All newly arrested persons with medical problems, or those who had been injured during their apprehension, were brought to the ward for treatment. Rodney King was treated at this clinic.

Our patients were usually young, African-American or Latino males suffering the early effects or chronic complications of trauma. Doctors and nurses who care for such patients consider trauma a chronic, progressive, eventually terminal disease.

Care given these patients was by residents and interns because there is little money to be made treating such patients. With certain exceptions, I found them to be easy patients to work with. If you treated them with a modicum of dignity, they were usually grateful.

What does this have to do with the beating of Rodney King? Well, the clinic's records provide answers to the two most fundamental questions asked concerning the beating. Was this incident exceptionally violent for the Los Angeles police? How often does this kind of beating occur?

While I was on the Los Angeles County Hospital Jail Service, we usually had more than three or four persons each night who were beaten as badly or worse than King. King's injuries, as they have been reported, would put him at the mild end of the spectrum.

Colleagues have told me that King was evaluated, treated and released to jail because his injuries were not considered serious enough to warrant admission to the hospital

jail ward. He was brought back to the hospital the next day when the news broke. Other people were injured worse by the police that very night.

Saying that the average was three or more people each night does not give a full sense of the situation. On a hot summer night, sometimes as many as 10 or 15 people would be brought in, intoxicated on either alcohol or other drugs, and badly injured.

Often it was not clear if they had been beaten by assailants, friends, family or police. Frequently, the police would take the credit for some injuries while attributing others to an angry spouse.

Once or twice a month, someone would come in beaten so badly that they died before treatment could be rendered. Although most of these people were young African-Americans and Hispanics, the Los Angeles police did not restrict themselves solely to these ethnic groups. There were almost always one or two intoxicated white males beaten just as badly.

What is most disturbing to me when I watch those brief seconds of the King video — I've never seen the whole thing — is not that I am disturbed by what I am seeing, but how well I understand the methodology behind it. During my time on the jail ward, I befriended several Los Angeles police officers. In the course of conversation, I asked why they occasionally beat people so badly.

The story of one officer still rings in my memory. He explained it something like this: "You have to see it from my point of view. Every day, I get up, get dressed and go to work. During the day, I know I am going to have an 'unpleasant interaction' with a bunch of these 'wise guys.' For them, it is their standard monthly chance to show up a police officer in front of their pals. So keep in mind, what is an occasional event for them is an hourly occurrence for me.

"I know some of them are going to do something stupid, take a swing at me, grab at my gun, try to hit me with their car. Now, if I give them any chance at all, that's my 1 percent, that means that in 100

days, I am going to get hit or shot or run over. Now, this is my job, but how am I going to have any kind of career if I let myself get hurt every three months?"

"How would your family feel if you came home from work injured on a regular basis? You know as well as I do, you would be out of that job fast. Now, I don't have that option. So, I am not going to give that person even a 1 percent chance. I am going to ask them to get out of the car and lie down on the road with their hands out. If they do that, then everything is going to be fine.

"But, if they move at me in any way, like they are going to hit me, grab for my gun or any other kind of crap, I am going to do what is necessary to make sure that when I go home that night, my kids aren't going to have to ask me where I got those stitches or that cast. If I go home at all. If I have enough backup, then we will try and beat the guy into submission. If there are only one or two of us, but we can get behind him, then we will shoot him with the stun-gun. If that doesn't work, and the guy just keeps coming, then I am going to shoot him. And, doc, you would be lying to me if you said you would do anything different."

I remember listening to this, and going home that night wondering if I would act any differently. I can't know what it is like to be beaten senseless by a large group of men with sticks. I also can't know what it is like to be a police officer in a society that, for whatever reasons, has a permanent "underclass" filled with people who, in acting out their social anger, may want to harm me just because of the job I do.

I can, however, sense the feeling that must have gone through the minds of the four officers under trial. It must have been a simple "why me?" Because they must know, as I do, that they did nothing that had not been done 10,000 times before.

Their community has imploded, their lives are in ruins, and all because a single camera in the right place at the right time forced society to stop acting like it had a giant case of blindness.

Calendar

Community

COBA Student Professional Development Seminar Series "Graduate School vs. Career," will be from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., today in Rehn Room 12. Joe Pincini, the MBA coordinator, will present this segment of the series. For more information call Karen or Jeanne at 453-3328.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, COLLEGE of Liberal Arts and the Vice President for academic affairs is sponsoring Author Gladys Swann free public reading of her works, at 8 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

PROFIT MASTERS, A TOASTMASTERS International Club will meet at 12:45 to 1 p.m. in Rehn 108. Guests and new members welcome. For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. Guest speaker will be Virginia Mermolade. For more information call Prssa at 453-1898.

SIGMA TAU DELTA, ENGLISH SOCIETY will meet at 5:30 tonight at On the Island Pub, for a general interest meeting and poetry reading. For more information call Holly at 457-8130.

CALENDAR Items in this column are for publication. The items 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 to the Editor's Office, 1177 University Avenue, Communications Building, Room 1247. All items will be published once.

WACO, from page 1

Branch Davidians' compound, told reporters at a Rose Garden news conference. "I was frankly—surprised would be a mild word to say—that anyone would suggest that the attorney general should resign because some religious fanatics murdered themselves."

During the brief news conference, Clinton announced that he had directed the Departments of Justice and the Treasury to conduct an investigation into the 51-day standoff that started when Koresch's followers killed four agents from Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms during a botched raid.

Obviously mindful of potentially damaging political battles over the operation in which 17 young children died, the president pointedly said independent law enforcement people—"not political people, but totally non-political outside experts"—would take part in the investigation.

The House Judiciary Committee already has scheduled hearings on the operation April 28 while the Senate committee is mulling possible action. Clinton said he had directed all federal agencies to cooperate with any congressional inquiries.

"There is, unfortunately, a rise in this sort of fanaticism all across the world and we may have to confront it again," the president said Tuesday. "And I want to know whether there is anything else we can do—particularly when there are children involved."

The president declared himself bewildered over charges that he had tried to shift the responsibility for the operation to Reno.

In his only public comment on the incident Monday, the president had said, "I knew it was going to be done, but the decision was entirely theirs (Justice and FBI)." And the White House issued its presidential statement only after the network evening news shows already were on the air.

Meanwhile, Reno not only held a televised news conference Monday, but she also appeared on a number of television shows to answer questions about the operation.

Pressed repeatedly whether the White House decided to force Reno to take the lead publicly to protect the president, Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos denied Tuesday that any such strategies ever were discussed.

BOARDS, from page 1

Board of Governors, two bodies governing eight public universities, if the House decides to pass it.

The bill came out of recommendations by Kustra's task force to cut costs in higher education last year.

Boosted by harsh reports from a audit done of the boards two years ago, Kustra claimed that axing the two boards would save the state \$1 million in administration expenses.

The Board of Regents governs Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities. The Board of Governors oversees Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

If Senate Bill 987 goes through the House, each university governed by one of the two boards will be given an independent board.

Sangamon State University will join the University of Illinois system if the bill is passed.

Kustra applauded the Senate's decision to pass the bill.

"I commend the Senate for passage of this important step in streamlining governance of higher education in Illinois," he said. "These two middle-level boards serve no useful purpose and only contribute to bureaucratic bloat."

Kustra said the bill will allow the universities involved to govern themselves better with independent boards.

"The universities now governed by absentee bureaucrats in Springfield deserve better," he said.

"They deserve independent governing boards that pay close attention to the administration of those campuses, that listen to students and parents, and that have a vision for the future direction of those universities."

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar supported the proposal in his state

of the state address to the legislature early in the year, and presented the bill as his own.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he thought the bill will run into opposition in the House.

"I have heard that there is a great deal of concern in the House about the bill, in fact a lot of passion against it," he said.

"It's the governor's proposal coming from the Republican side. The Senate is controlled by the Republicans, and the House is controlled by the Democrats. I think the House will spend a good deal of time on this proposition."

Haller said he had difficulty accepting the reason behind the bill.

"If you create eight governing bodies for the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors, I can't imagine how an institution can deal with the Board of Higher Education without having to create another layer of bureaucracy."

"For the life of me, I can't see the savings in going from two boards to eight," Haller added.

James Brown, SIU chancellor, said he did not agree with the bill, but will wait and see what happens.

"I told the Kustra committee that I did not think we needed changes in the present system," he said. "I'm not against changes, but I don't think we need anything done."

"It's hard to tell what will happen in the House," Brown continued. "The legislature will do what it feels it needs to do and we will react accordingly."

Representatives of the Board of Regents and Board of Governors have protested the recommendations for their elimination, claiming that the push to get rid of them is politically oriented.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, did not vote on the bill and was unavailable for comment.

COLE, from page 1

The Committee for Internal Affairs, which is chaired by Anna Lundsteen, dismissed the matter based on documents that showed Cole and Brown were officers of the College Republicans in 1992.

Lundsteen is running for Undergraduate Student Government senate today as a member of Cole's Student Party.

Cole said he did not see a conflict of interest with Lundsteen running the investigation. Lundsteen would not comment.

Lundsteen said according to the constitution, Brad Cole's done nothing wrong.

"We have documents showing that Cole was vice president and Pat Brown was treasurer at the time when Cole requested the funds," she said.

But Scott said the documents were not current because Cole resigned in April after he was elected president, and Brown was no longer an active member. Both Cole and Brown have confirmed they were not officers at the time of the transfer, and only officers can authorize transfers.

Scott said the chairwoman of the committee took a half-hearted interest in the investigation.

"I was never questioned formally and neither were any of my officers," he said. "Student government needs an ethics committee that is not connected with Cole's party if the investigation is going to be valid."

But Lundsteen said she did not check to see if the documents were current and the committee would not look into it further.

Cole admitted to not being an officer of the organization during the time he requested the \$450 in a letter he submitted to the Daily Egyptian on April 19.

Scott said new officers of the College Republicans already had been elected for the summer.

"In April of 1992, Brad Cole, Pat Brown and Martin Lampe were no longer members of our organization, so Cole still had no right to request funds and transfer them out of our account," Scott said. "I am trying to give Cole the benefit of the doubt, but according to all of the evidence I have against him he is guilty."

Cole said everything about the transfer is legitimate and nothing was done wrong.

Asked about a cover-up, Cole said he did not conduct the investigation and the documents speak for themselves.

In a report issued by the CIA, the committee said Cole's unauthorized transfer should not have gone past Student Development. The committee named Steven Harris, an accountant for Student Development, as the person responsible for not stopping the transfer.

Harris said part of the reason he issued the funds were because it was Cole who requested them.

"I know Cole better than most of the students in the other organizations so I trust that the paper work was in order," he said. "The whole situation seemed to be routine."

Harris said it would have been impossible for his office to detect any violations once the paperwork reached his desk.

"Once the money is allocated my office is responsible for issuing reimbursement," he said. "We will issue the funds unless someone makes an objection."

Harris said he only looked at the receipts Cole had given him to see if they had come from the trip or not, and they did.

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Red Cross drive nearing goal

Students to get recognition for volunteer time

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

The Red Cross depends on good volunteers to keep blood drives running smoothly. Vivian Ugent, regional blood drive coordinator said.

"We rely on our volunteers to help out," Ugent said. "We also want to recognize those who have done an outstanding job for us."

The Red Cross is recognizing Wednesday the fraternities and sororities who volunteered at February's blood drive.

"We're presenting Delta Chi fraternity with the first place award for extraordinary achievement by an organization," Ugent said. "The Delta Chi's volunteered the most hours with 457 hours in February."

Alex French, philanthropy chairman for the Delta Chi's, said volunteering is a great way to help the community.

"This is a good way to put out a positive image about the Greek system and especially to help out others," French said. "This is our way of giving back to the community."

Juan Sanchez, student coordinator of this week's drive and member of the Theta Xi fraternity, said volunteering is more fun than work.

"It's really great because you get to meet and know so many different people," Sanchez said.

Other fraternities and sororities being recognized are Pi Kappa Alpha, for 314 hours of service; Alpha Gamma Delta for 235 hours; Sigma Kappa for 190 hours; Delta Zeta for 143 hours; Alpha Tau Omega for 134 hours; and Theta Xi for 115 hours.

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

Windy weather Monday did not stop the Red Cross from collecting 169 pints of blood, 19 pints beyond the day's 150 pint goal, the blood drive coordinator said.

Tuesday's goal was 35 pints, because of the shorter time available. Fourty-seven were collected.

Vivian Ugent, regional coordinator of the blood drive, said Monday's turnout was good and helped get the blood drive off to a good start.

"We had a very good turnout Monday and I'm sure it will get even better as the week goes on," Ugent said.

"But we still want to encourage first time donors to participate," she continued.

Rob Olsen, a freshman in aviation, said his experience Monday as a first-time donor was good.

"The whole process went by pretty fast," Olsen said. "I'll probably do it again."

But for first-time donors who are nervous about giving blood, Ugent recommends using the buddy system to make the new donor more comfortable with the whole process.

"It's great because we pair up people who have donated blood before with first-time donors to walk them through the experience to answer any fears or questions," Ugent said.

Juan Sanchez, student coordinator of the blood drive, said giving blood is nothing to fear.

"The pinch on your finger is worse than actually giving blood," Sanchez said. "There is really nothing to fear."

Ugent also said people who gave blood in February's Red Cross blood drive are eligible and encouraged to give at this week's drive.

"Those people who gave in February can give this week," Ugent said. "I really want to stress that those people are eligible for donating."

Mark Sykora, a junior in architecture, was giving blood for

the fourth time. He said he gives blood because he knows it helps others.

"I give because I know the blood is needed," Sykora said. "I know I would like people to give if I was in an accident and needed blood," Sykora said.

Ugent said attitudes like Sykora's are very positive and encouraging, especially since people in the area urgently need blood.

"Every two minutes, somebody in our region needs blood," Ugent said.

The week's goal for the blood drive is 750 pints, and Sanchez said the goal can be met.

"The turnout has been pretty good," Sanchez said. "People have been showing quite a bit of interest and I think the goal will be met," Sanchez said.

Ugent said a good response from students, faculty and staff at SIUC is needed to meet the weekly goal. The goal for two days at the Student Center is 450 units.

The Red Cross blood drive will continue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Thursday at the Student Center.

The Red Cross blood drive will also be from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church.

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VALSITY - 457-6100

Indecent Proposal (R) 4:30 7:15 9:45

Boiling Point (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15

The Crying Game (R) 4:45 7:00 9:30

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Business

Daily Egyptian

Industries respond to budget

Investors evaluate reliability of Clinton's economic proposal

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

As President Bill Clinton unleashes his budget plan upon the nation, investment houses prepare for industry reaction amid speculation and advise worried investors on strategies.

Geoffrey Partlow, vice president of D.R. Hancock and Company Inc., an investment securities firm, said investors' fears under the Clinton plan focus on uncertainty, which is unhealthy for the market.

According to Partlow, the Clinton administration is doing everything it possibly can to help greater expenses on corporations.

"Corporations are viewed as the enemy, yet they are going to tax them and get additional revenue out of them as much as they possibly can and that sent a chill through the entire stock market," he said.

"The other fear is that because of higher taxes there will be fewer consumer dollars. If the average American thinks they will not pay more taxes with Bill Clinton as President, they are sadly mistaken. They are saying they are only going to tax the rich but this is not a Robin Hood administration."

The proposed taxes on BTUs, cigarettes and liquor are very regressive, according to Partlow.

"By regressive I mean it is going to be much more costly for lower socio-economic folks in this country," he said. "It's going to be more expensive to drive their car, to

buy tobacco, to buy liquor, to buy a hamburger at McDonald's. It is going to cost more to use natural gas and electricity. And it is going to affect them percentage wise much more than it is the middle class and the upper class."

"It's really difficult to figure out exactly where to start," Partlow said. "One of the fears is the health care package that has been kept secret, nobody knows what it is. And in investments uncertainty is a very negative thing. The uncertainty over what's going to happen to the health care, such as the pharmaceuticals, hospitals and medical device manufacturers — nobody knows what to do. The hearings were not made public, although we have several indications as to what might occur nobody really knows."

As a result, according to Partlow, many prominent pharmaceuticals, such as Merck, have lost 60 percent of their value.

Among other industries that fear Clinton's plan is the alcohol and tobacco industry, according to Partlow.

"With talk of imposing a cigarette tax of \$1 to \$2 a pack, American brands and all the other manufacturers are really taking it on the chin," he said.

"Another fear swings over into the consumption of alcohol. We have been working towards a neo-prohibition anyway, but that fear is converted to major stocks in this area like Anheiser-Busch."

Although several investment sectors are not looking enthusiastically at Clinton's proposed budget plan because of tax increases, Barbara Blacklock, branch manager of A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. in Carbondale, said the stock market still is the place to be.

"With a possible new upper tax bracket and a surtax on taxable income of more than \$250,000, investors affected by these increases would be smart to look now at tax-advantaged or tax free investments," she said in a statement.

"Even under the current tax structure, many middle-income investors have realized the advantages of investing in tax-exempt municipal bonds."

"The Clinton proposals will make tax-exempt investments even more attractive. The higher the income of the investor, the better tax-exempt municipal bonds and tax-deferred annuities will look."

An annuity is a contract with an insurance company in which an investor deposits a sum of money from a specified period of time.

There are two stages to an annuity: First is the accumulation period in which the investor's annuity grows on a tax-deferred basis, then the investor starts receiving payments.

However, if the investor withdraws funds from the annuity before age 59, there is a 10-percent federal tax penalty.

Deficit-reduction ideas solicited from public

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—As the federal government wrestles with deficit reduction, many people around the country already have learned just how difficult that task is.

At the invitation of a Washington lobbying group ardently in favor of deep deficit cutting, voters in various cities are being asked to participate in four-hour sessions to try their hand at cutting the budget. Their ideas and suggestions are then passed on to the Clinton administration and lawmakers in Capitol Hill.

Like their elected representatives, the citizen volunteers are discovering that deficit cutting is more difficult than it looks.

But they also are demonstrating a willingness to make the sacrifices.

"We see people really make an effort to cut things that affect themselves," said Carol Cox Wait, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. "They understand that they can't push it off on others. It is very heartening."

The committee sends invitations to a random sample of registered voters in a city

asking them to attend the session, called the "Exercise in Hard Choices." Those who show up are divided into groups of eight to 10.

After being briefed on the different elements of the budget, the small group is left to craft a deficit-reduction plan, deciding on its own which taxes to raise and which spending to cut.

Participants soon discover that making reductions in the deficit requires painful cuts in popular programs—which is exactly the point that the organizers are trying to prove.

"We want to make sure people understand what is involved in cutting the deficit," explained Tim Miller, press secretary for Rep. Calvin Dooley, D-Calif., who is scheduled to co-sponsor a meeting in July.

"Our office gets lots of letters from people saying, 'Cut foreign aid,' or 'Cut congressional staffs,'" Miller said.

"People don't quite understand how little this money is. We need to make bigger cuts that are much more difficult than they appear."

"We could put (the budget-cutting exercises) on full time because so many people want to do it," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the Concord Coalition.



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Alcohol, water sports can become fatal mix

By Joe Baker
Wellness Center

The recent tragic event in which Cleveland Indian pitchers Tim Lincecum and Steve Olin were killed and Bob Gjedda was seriously injured reaffirmed what has been known for a long time — alcohol and water don't mix.

Although alcohol is associated with many recreational activities, its use in combination with water sports increases unnecessary risks dramatically.

Consider that in 1990 there were 865 boating deaths, many the result of carelessness such as lack of knowledge about boating rules of the road, inadequate safety equipment on board, and last but not least, the use of alcohol or other drugs while boating.

A study conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard involving four states (California, Maryland, New Jersey, and North Carolina) found that 31 percent of the fatalities involved boaters whose blood alcohol content was 0.1 percent or more.

Southern Illinois is well known for its water recreation areas including several recreational sites close to Carbondale, including Crab Orchard Lake, Little Grassy Lake, Devil's Kitchen Lake and Kinkaid Lake, just to mention a few.

To Your Health

All of them can be hazardous, especially if you are in unfamiliar territory.

A few sharply guidelines can keep your boating or swimming outing enjoyable and safe:

■ Never dive into unfamiliar water.

■ Many of our lakes are flooded valleys that have stumps or rock formations just below the surface.

■ If you are going to drink alcohol and swim or boat, follow the rules just as if you were going to be driving a car.

■ No more than one drink an hour and not more than three drinks an outing.

■ Never swim alone or unobserved.

■ Keep an eye out for friends and others; don't depend entirely on life guards.

■ Don't attempt to swim long distances from shore.

■ Watch out for cold water, especially early in the season. Cold water can quickly reduce body temperatures and lead to fatigue and muscle impairment, reports David L. Rever in "Safety: A Personal Focus."

■ Learn the boating rules of the road and know how your boat and other equipment functions.

■ Keep a first aid kit on your boat at all times.

A celebration of movement

Company dancers give performance with unique touch

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Dance is defined as the art of movement and the different qualities of motion involved with it.

But people may look at movement in dance from a different perspective after the Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance Company perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium, Paul Fricken, manager of the company, said.

"The Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance Company will expand people's notions of 'what dance is,'" Fricken said. "People will look at movement in dance a different way after watching a performance."

The Nikolais Dance Company was founded in 1948 by Alwin Nikolais, who developed a unique style of abstract dance that utilizes different forms of media in performances.

Murray Louis, an accomplished dancer, danced for the Nikolais Dance Company for 20 years but also formed the Murray Louis Dance Company in 1953.

Nikolais and Louis, two of the most innovative performance artists of the 20th century, joined forces in 1989, forming the Nikolais and Murray Dance Lab in New York City and the Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance Company.

Nikolais, who has been experiencing health problems lately, has been called the father of multi-media. Nikolais composes,



Photo courtesy of Tom Caravaglia

Members of the Nikolais and Murray Dance Company perform one of their unique styles of abstract dance. The group will give a performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

performers whose heads appear to be moving across the stage."

"Gallery," a half-hour work, will be the only piece by Nikolais, while Louis will present two works, "Porcelain Dialogues" and "Personnae."

The primary difference between the works of Nikolais and Louis is the different uses of media on stage, otherwise, the two artists tend to compliment each other," Fricken said.

"Murray Louis tends to have a real celebration of movement, a virtuosic sort of dance, while Nikolais uses more multi media and a theatrical type of feeling," he said.

"This program is a wonderful combination of both."

Pamphlet uses propaganda to discourage abortionists

The Washington Post

On March 10, the day obstetrician David Gunn was shot to death outside a Florida abortion clinic, Howard Savage, a fourth-year medical student received a pamphlet called "Bottom Feeder" in the mail.

The often scatological 14-page booklet, which was sent to more than 33,000 medical students around the country by a Texas publisher, contained the following "joke":

Q. What would you do if you found yourself in a room with Hitler, Mussolini and an abortionist and you had a gun with only two bullets?

A. Shoot the abortionist twice. "It was very upsetting, especially coming on the day that Dr. Gunn was murdered," said Savage, who attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "The illustrations remind me of Nazi propaganda about Jews. And the jokes all describe ob-gyns who perform abortions as people who should be killed. It's an attempt to discourage people (in medical) training from even thinking about doing abortions."

Although the publisher declined to discuss it, the purpose of the booklet is clear, supporters and opponents of abortion agree. "Bottomfeeder" is designed to discourage medical students, residents and practicing physicians from performing abortions.

"We may not get laws changed or be able to change people's minds," said Bruce Cadle, field director of Operation Rescue National, an anti-abortion group that is targeting doctors "But if there is no one willing to conduct abortions, there are no abortions."

Campaigns against individual physicians, coupled with the aging of many doctors who perform

abortions and the dwindling number of residency programs that train new doctors, have led to personnel shortages. Increasingly, clinic administrators say, they are having trouble recruiting physicians, especially younger doctors.

"It's not just a problem, it's the problem," said Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, an Alexandria-based organization that represents half of the nation's 600 independent abortion clinics. "You don't exactly have doctors out there pounding down the doors for work."

Court upgrades discrimination laws

The Washington Post

Workers who sue their bosses for age discrimination could have an easier time winning double money damages under a unanimous Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

The court rejected several especially high standards that lower courts had set for proving that employers had willfully discriminated against older workers.

But at the same time, the justices ruled that an employee cannot prevail in an age-discrimination lawsuit if he shows only that he was fired

because his pension was about to vest.

The court said dismissal under such circumstances is not necessarily a sign of age bias and that a complaining worker could sue under a separate federal law covering retirement benefits, which does not allow double money damages.

On balance, the ruling in *Hazen Paper Co. v. Biggins* appeared to favor older workers, who nationwide have filed more bias complaints in recent years, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Writing for the majority,

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at one point rejected the stereotype that "productivity and competence decline with old age." Congress's adoption of an anti-age discrimination law in 1967, she said, "was prompted by its concern that older workers were being deprived of employment on the basis of inaccurate and stigmatizing stereotypes."

The court case involved Walter F. Biggins, hired in 1977 by Hazen Paper Co. based in Holyoke, Mass., when he was 52. He was fired nine years later, after he had turned 62 and just months before his pension.

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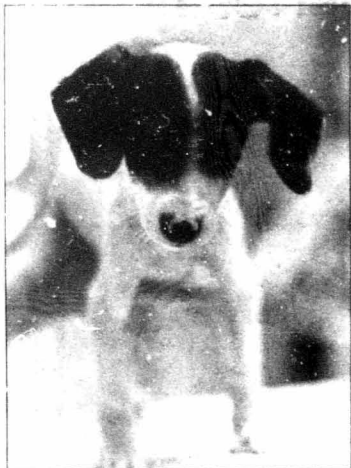


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Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Pets of the week

Brutus, an 8-week-old male Rat Terrier mix, and Caesar, a male Calico rabbit who likes salads, are both looking for a friendly

place to call home. The animals are staying at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in Murphysboro.

Women's Studies prepares for new coordinator's arrival

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

University Women's Studies will have a new coordinator on May 15.

Beverly Stitt, associate professor of information management systems, will take over as half-time coordinator of the program.

Stitt will replace Kathryn B. Ward, who is resigning for health reasons.

Ward, coordinator of the program for four years, said she also is taking the time out to write a new book on mentoring.

She said she will continue to do research on campus and try make a diversified atmosphere for women and the people of color.

"It's time to let some one else do it," she added.

Ward said Stitt will bring a new focus on interdisciplinary research to the program and much energy and enthusiasm to continuing the work they have started on multicultural curriculum integration.

For four years, Stitt headed the University's Building Fairness Resource Center, which aimed to

balance or break sex role barriers in school and on the job.

Stitt said as Women's Studies coordinator she plans to emphasize research.

"I want to provide an environment and some support for anyone in college who wants to do research on issues that are important to women," she said.

She said being the coordinator of Women Studies is a fitting position for her because the research that she has done in the past reflects on women's issues.

She said she will help researchers prepare proposals and provide graduate assistance.

Stitt said she also hopes to involve more undergraduate students in the program.

She said undergraduates represent the next generation of parents and that's where we have to work on gender issues.

"I will also continue the curriculum integration program Kathryn Ward started," Stitt added.

She said she would like to see the program network with other universities for research projects.

Cheating typifies India's educational problems

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India—The pigtailed girl perched behind the battered desk on the first row glanced furtively out the classroom window. Her hand flashed a signal. Seconds later a tiny rock wrapped in white paper pinged through the window grate and bounced onto the floor next to her desk.

Within minutes a hailstorm of white balls sailed through the open windows, and a dozen young girls scrambled to collect them. The barrage of cheat sheets marked the start of the school year's final exams—Indian style.

While teachers looked on helplessly in the classrooms and police watched diffidently in the

school yard below, dozens of brothers, fathers and cousins stood outside a government school in the village of Chawla one recent spring morning, hurling rock-propelled answer sheets to students who had just been handed standardized math exams.

In India, cheating on school exams has become a national epidemic. India's 850 million people, more than three times the population of the United States, are overwhelmingly poor and have only a few, narrow avenues for reaching the relatively tiny middle class, whose comforts they watch nightly on television. Competition is brutal for jobs, desirable marriages, seats in college.

For many, cheating seems the

only way. Police are routinely posted in most government schools during examination periods and schools where cheating is not reported make newspaper headlines.

While schools offer hope for social mobility, they often fail to provide even the basics of education.

"Cheating is just a symptom of all that's wrong with the school system," said Kanwaldeep Singh, education reporter for the Indian Express, a New Delhi daily newspaper. "The students cheat because they haven't been taught throughout the year. They are not cheating to be on the merit list—they are cheating just to pass the exam.

Without trying to justify it,

cheating has become a necessity."

Last year, 58 percent of all 10th graders who took the national standardized examination needed for promotion failed to make the passing score of 33 percent. In several New Delhi schools, not a single student passed the exams.

The many students who fail the standardized tests, administered in the fifth and 10th grades, usually drop out of school. India does little to encourage its most vulnerable students to stay: half of the country's children between the ages of 6 and 14 do not go to school. Of those who begin first grade, only half reach the fifth. A quarter finish eighth grade, and a mere fraction graduate from high school. There is a chronic shortage of

teachers. When a teacher is absent, there is no substitute. Children usually are left to fend for themselves. In rural areas, many low-paid government teachers skip classes for days at a time.

Even in the capital, New Delhi, students in the 950 government schools frequently spend the first two or three months of the school year without books. Conditions are abysmal; 50 of New Delhi's government schools are nothing more than clusters of open tents that expose students to the 115-degree heat of spring and the drenching monsoons of late summer. In schools with buildings, children attend classes in double shifts to accommodate burgeoning populations.

Electric industry seeks to profit from expansion of global market

The Washington Post

In an ordinary-looking office in downtown Washington, Marc Gery commands an outpost of a revolution sweeping through one of the world's biggest—and, until recently, stodgiest—industries.

Gery is president of Electricite de France International North America Inc., a unit of France's giant state-owned electric utility. His mission is to enlist U.S. partners to invest with EDF in building and operating power plants and transmission lines around the world.

As nations such as Britain and Argentina privatize their state-owned companies and developing nations such as China open markets to independent power suppliers, a business once limited by geography is leaping across international borders. Because of a change in the law last year, U.S. utilities can now join the chase.

"I believe this is the biggest opportunity any of us will see in our business lives," said John B. Wing, partner in Wing-Merrill Group Ltd. of Aspen, Colo. "Electrifying the world is one wonderful opportunity." Wing's firm, backed by investment capital from utilities, recently signed agreements to build and operate three power plants in China.

A tabulation by Electricity Journal magazine last fall found 453 projects worldwide to build and operate power plants and

transmission systems.

A survey by McGraw-Hill Inc.'s Independent Power Report found potential for 290,000 megawatts of development (a standard coal-fired plant generates about 600 megawatts) in 42 countries, led by Pakistan, India, China, Argentina, Indonesia and Thailand. These nations need electricity, and a shortage of capital is forcing them to overcome an aversion to foreign ownership of basic industry.

Industry estimates of the total size of the market over the next 20 years run as high as \$1 trillion just in developing countries, not counting investments in industrialized countries such as Britain that are just now opening up to foreign ownership.

The potential U.S. share is hard to estimate, according to experts, because some companies are just starting international subsidiaries. Opinion is divided about whether U.S. utilities can grab a substantial share of the market. Lack of international experience, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act—which prohibits bribes to win contracts—and restrictions on the use of the utilities' capital are cited as restraints.

Privately owned utilities in the United States were once the industrial equivalent of savings and loans; tightly regulated, single-purpose institutions with limited service areas. Because they have captive customers, utilities are prohibited from using customers'

money for speculative investments.

But a 1978 federal law opened the way for independent power companies to break into the domestic electricity market, and many big utilities have established unregulated subsidiaries to compete for customers. The 1992 Energy Policy Act made it easier for those subsidiaries to invest abroad.

"The new law has opened the international market for U.S. companies," said EDF's Gery. "A good part of U.S. utilities will be major players in the international market. But it's difficult. It's completely new to invest (overseas) for the long term, to have ownership of foreign plants and to be in consortiums."

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Pentagon officials test Clinton's travel restrictions

The Washington Post

John M. Deutch, the Pentagon's recently anointed undersecretary for acquisition, did not wait very long to test President Clinton's new restrictions on executive-branch travel.

Barely two days after his swearing-in ceremony Thursday, Deutch and four other officials flew to Brussels in an Air Force Gulfstream jet for an annual NATO meeting.

Deutch was scheduled to return late Tuesday night from the four-day trip, which included a side visit to Bonn and cost taxpayers roughly \$30,000.

The president's travel policy, spelled out in a Feb. 10 memo, prohibits use of government aircraft in circumstances where commercial airline service is "reasonably available, i.e., able to meet the traveler's departure and/or arrival requirements within a 24-hour period." Brussels and Washington are linked by a variety of daily flights through New York and London.

Clinton issued the memo in response to public anger over executive-branch perks in the Bush administration, in particular White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu's use of a military plane to attend a celebrity ski weekend in New Hampshire.

Pentagon spokesman Vernon A. Guidry Jr. said at least one Pentagon official — he won't say who — raised questions about the appropriateness of using military aircraft for the routine trip to Brussels.

Guidry said the matter was then referred to the White House counsel's office, which approved the request for the government plane.

"As we tried to understand these new regulations, we figured, 'Wait a minute, is this right or not?'" Guidry said. "There was some suggestion that maybe it didn't fit the regs."

Guidry said, however, that Deutch's travel request was approved because "he would have lost a day or better (by flying commercially). It was an attempt to keep his schedule (back in

Washington)."
Deutch and his party traveled to Brussels Saturday for an annual meeting of NATO armaments directors, according to a Pentagon spokeswoman.

Pentagon officials said Deutch planned on spending the bulk of the day Tuesday in meetings and return to Washington around midnight Tuesday.

If he had flown commercially, Deutch would have had to wait until the following day to catch a flight, which would have placed him back in Washington around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The president's aircraft policy says that government officials should fly commercially "unless highly unusual circumstances present a clear and present danger, an emergency exists, use of government aircraft is more cost-effective than commercial air, or other compelling operational considerations make commercial transportation unacceptable."

It was not clear Tuesday why Deutch and his party could not delay their return by a day.

Pentagon officials said only that the acquisition chief needed to be back in Washington Wednesday morning because of unspecified "commitments" associated with his new job. "The judgment was made that it was worth it," Guidry said. Deutch, who was born in Brussels, came to his new job from a senior

faculty post at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His travel request initially was reviewed by the office of the Defense Department Executive Secretary and the Pentagon's director for transportation policy, according to Guidry. Neither office returned phone calls Tuesday.

Airline discounts benefit travelers

Zapnews

Most U.S. carriers Monday joined in a spring fare sale that gives vacationers cheaper tickets for travel between early May and June 30. Northwest Airlines Inc. on Sunday launched the sale, which requires that fliers buy their tickets 14 days in advance. The discounts average 35 percent, or more.

American Airlines Inc. and Delta Air Lines Inc., among others, agreed to match Northwest's prices.

Northwest wants to get more reservations from groups, particularly families, on the books for the next few months, said Northwest spokesman Jim Faulkner. "While we have seen an increase in traffic, we were trying to entice families to buy their tickets now," he said.

The biggest cuts came on travel to the east and north; America West Airlines Inc.'s discounting

previously prompted airlines to reduce fares to its Phoenix and West Coast markets.

From Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a non-stop, round-trip ticket to New York will cost \$273, a 38 percent discount from the \$450 fare previously in place. A trip to Washington will cost \$247, down 35 percent; Chicago \$221, a 35 percent reduction, and Denver \$189, a 24 percent discount.

The cheapest fares are for travel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. All the tickets require that fliers stay over a Saturday night.

Customers apparently welcomed the discounting. Northwest's Mr. Faulkner said telephone calls to the airline's reservation offices jumped 33 percent over the normal Sunday and 40 percent over the average Monday.

The stock market wasn't so

happy, with airline stocks taking a beating Monday in New York Stock Exchange trading.

AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, closed at \$66.625, down \$2. Delta Air Lines Inc. was off \$1.125 to close at \$56.75. UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines Inc., fell \$3.875, closing at \$141.875. And even Southwest Airlines Co., whose low-fare policy leaves it immune to most fare wars, dropped \$1.375 to \$41.

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. business analyst David Johnson said the stocks were ripe for a fall after the Dow Jones index of 20 transportation stocks set all-time highs on five consecutive trading days last week.

Since increases in airline stocks are often temporary, some investors wanted to grab their profits quickly, Mr. Johnson said. The fare-cutting encouraged them to sell their airline stocks, he said.

CRUZ, from page 3

profanity nor does he shy away from in-depth details no matter how gruesome they may be.

Through college, Cruz had a lot of negative criticism about the style of his writing, but Cruz said he believed in what he did and just ignored the critics.

"In college, I stayed to my strength and brought it out as much as I could, because that is what made me unique as a writer," he said.

Robert Fox, associate professor in English said, he hopes Cruz does join the staff.

"If he were to join, I think he'd be a great addition to the department," Fox said. "I was impressed with his writing, his attitude, and his dedication as a teacher; he sees the importance of communication and knowledge."

Cruz said he loves teaching because it is something one does all

of his life anyway.

"Teaching allows me to teach myself as well as guide students in the right direction," Cruz said. "If it weren't for the teachers who guided me along the way, I'd probably be stealing hubcaps in Decatur."

If Cruz does become a teacher at SIUC, he plans to stress to his students that a good writer must train the powers of observation.

BUDGET, from page 3

is just pushed to the side, who is going to pay."

Lacey said there has to be health care reform because two of the four biggest expenditures in budget is Medicare and Medicaid.

"It is essential and there has to be a reform on the high costs," Lacey said.

"We might be looking at a system like Canada's or Britain's. It just depends," Lacey continued.

Other topics discussed were foreign trade, tariffs and Clinton's job program was discussed.

John Shull, a sophomore in political science from Stounington, said the seminar was a good idea.

"It was a good idea because some people do not understand Clinton's budget," Shull said.

"It help with understand the advantages and disadvantages of it."

Jim Bunton, moderator and a senior in political science from Du Quoin, said the discussion was positive.

"We are all working towards the same goal which is reforming our government into a better one," Bunton said.

"It is positive we can cooperate and communicate with each other. We would like to do more things like this," Bunton added.

Tony Garavalia, UWSA correspondence officer and a junior in education from Royalton, said would like to see more events with both parties.

"We would like to do some events with the College Republicans and more with the College Democrats," Garavalia said. "I enjoyed the non-partisan event."

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Dance Days of Spring



Schedule of Events

Friday, April 23

11:30am to 3:00pm Earth Day Celebration w/ Carter and Connelley & Indian Summer. Free Forum Area
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Heavy Metal. Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, April 24

7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Heavy Metal. Student Center Auditorium
7:00pm Natural! SIUC Body Building Competition, Shryock, Sponsored by Weightlifting Club

Sunday, April 25

2:00pm "Kids Day Out" w/ Pat Surface. Student Center Ballrooms
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Up To A Certain Point. Student Center Auditorium, Co-Sponsored by University Honors
8:00pm Comedian: Margaret Cho. Student Center Ballrooms*

Monday, April 26

12:00 to 5:00pm NORM! Rally. Free Forum Area
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Up To A Certain Point. Student Center Auditorium, Co-Sponsored by University Honors
8:00pm Hypnotist: Bruce McDonald. Student Center Ballrooms*

Tuesday, April 27

11:30am to 3:00pm SPC Recess. Student Center West Patio
3:00pm Saluki Baseball vs Evansville. Abe Martin Field, Sponsored by SIUC Athletics
6:00 & 8:00pm Video: Muppets Shows. Student Center Video Lounge
8:00pm Lecture: Barry Williams "Growing Up Brady." Student Center Ballrooms*

Wednesday, April 28

11:30 to 3:00pm Blues Fest w/ Slappin' Henry Blues, Gravediggers, & C'dale Blues Co-op. Free Forum Area
6:00 & 8:00pm Video: Muppets Shows. Student Center Video Lounge
8:00 Concert: Ipsos Facto (Reggae). Student Center Ballrooms*

Thursday, April 29

8:00am to 5:00pm Special Olympics. McAndrew Stadium. Sponsored by Carbondale Park District
11:30am to 3:00pm Free Concert: "Carbondalooza" w/ Girls with Tools, Crank, Nitrojunior, & Trouble Pryor. Student Center S. Patio
6:00 & 8:00pm Video: Muppets Show. Student Center Video Lounge
8:00 to 11:00pm Coffee House w/ Stump the Host and Eric Howell. Student Center S. Patio

Friday, April 30

11:30am to 3:00pm Free Concert w/ Reverend Horton Heat & Madder Rose. Free Forum Area
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Dracula. Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, May 1

8:00am Doc Speckman Triathlon. Campus Lake. Sponsored by Student Center Recreation
10:00am Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. Campus Lake. Sponsored by SIUC Design Department
12 noon Saluki Baseball vs Wichita State (OH). Abe Martin Field. Sponsored by SIUC Athletics
1:00pm Southern Illinois Air Show. SI Airport. Sponsored by SIUC Fotor and Wing Club
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Dracula. Student Center Auditorium
8:00pm Dance Expresso. Shryock. Sponsored by SI Repertory Dance Theater

Sunday, May 2

1:00pm Saluki Baseball vs Wichita State. Abe Martin Field. Sponsored by SIUC Athletics
1:00pm Southern Illinois Air Show. Southern Illinois Airport. Sponsored by Rotor and Wing Society
7:00pm Film: Bridge Over the River Kwai. Student Center Auditorium. Co-Sponsored by University Honors

*Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office for these events



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Sunday, April 25, 2-4 pm

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Sunday, April 25
Student Center Ballroom D
7:00 pm

\$3.00 SIUC Students
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Comedian Margaret Cho has appeared on "Evening at the Improv," MTV, "Arsenio Hall and the Dennis Miller Show."



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FREE beads to make necklaces (first come, first serve!)

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Wed, April 28
8:00 pm

Student Center Ballrooms

If you missed them open for the still talked about performance at Springfest 1989, then here is your chance to catch this hot reggae act!

Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office

\$3.00 SIUC Students
\$4.00 General Public



GROWING UP BRADY

A lecture by **Barry Williams,**

the original Greg from TV's "Brady Bunch"

Tues, April 27, 8 p.m.

Student Center

Ballroom D

\$2 SIUC Students

\$3 General Public

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Vance-Owen plan overshadowed, overcome by struggle for Bosnia

The Washington Post

TUZLA, Bosnia—When the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina reached what seemed to be a peak last summer, the United Nations and European Community appointed special envoys to draw up a peace plan. After months of intense diplomacy, Cyrus Vance and David Owen unveiled their answer to Bosnia's war.

But instead of stopping the fighting, the Vance-Owen peace plan may have accelerated it. A program designed to resolve competing demands for territory may have intensified them. The Muslims, whom the Vance-Owen plan was designed to protect, have suffered the most since its proposal.

Currently, there are two principal battlegrounds in Bosnia—in the eastern and central portions of the country—and increased fighting on each of them can be traced to the unveiling of the Vance-Owen map for dividing up Bosnia. It unintentionally spurred Serbs and Croats to solidify their positions at the expense of the outgunned Muslims, analysts say.

The twin offensives might have been inevitable, but the Vance-Owen map probably helped push things to a climax. The upshot, according to military experts and political observers, is that the peace plan—never accepted by all parties or implemented—has been overtaken by a chain of events it sparked, and the Muslims are far worse off than before.

"Its time has passed," said Michael Clarke, director of the Defense Studies Institute in London. "A signed peace agreement would not make a difference on the ground."

The Vance-Owen plan calls for dividing Bosnia into 10 provinces, loosely linked under a weak central government in Sarajevo. The new internal borders would have left the Serbs in control of about 43 percent of Bosnia, while the Croats and Muslims would have had about 25 percent each. The Sarajevo area was to be under mixed control.

Serbs were angry because the plan required them to retreat from nearly 40 percent of the territory

U.N. asks for time to disarm Muslim defenders in Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

SPLIT. Croatia—U.N. officials said Tuesday that they need three more days to disarm the Muslim defenders of embattled Srebrenica, a move that could forestall the eastern Bosnian town's collapse and anger rebel Serbs poised to overrun it.

In another sign of strengthened international resolve to protect civilians in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, or UNHCR, appealed to the U.N. Security Council to establish "safe havens" in Zepa and Gorazde, where more than 100,000 Muslims have been holding out for a year against Serbian sieges.

Both efforts underscored U.N. insistence that an agreement brokered Sunday in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo was not a surrender of Srebrenica to its Serb attackers but an attempt to stop the killing and starvation.

The agreement called for a cease-fire to allow delivery of aid to the town, deployment of 150 Canadian troops to ensure humanitarian conditions, an airlift of 500 wounded Muslim

fighters to the government stronghold of Tuzla and the handing over of defenders' weapons by noon Wednesday.

The fighters have already been evacuated and the cease-fire has mostly been respected, although U.N. troops reported sporadic small-arms fire on the town's outskirts, where Serb gunmen have dug in and positioned heavy artillery.

Once weapons inside the town are collected in accordance with its designation as a U.N.-protected area, UNHCR has agreed to evacuate as many as 2,000 refugees each day, if local authorities approve, to ease demands on the inundated city that is without power, clean water, medical care or much food.

But officials at the U.N. Protection Force headquarters in Zagreb said few of Srebrenica's defenders had turned in their weapons by late Tuesday and conceded it was unlikely the disarmament would be completed by the original deadline.

A 72-hour extension of the deadline has been requested, said a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb.

they conquered in the last year. Muslims, who are the most populous group in Bosnia and who reluctantly agreed to the map, were dismayed because they thought the Serbs and Croats got too much land. The Croats were delighted because they received a surprisingly large amount of territory.

The United Nations pressed the Serbs to accept the map and thereby make a commitment to withdraw from key areas, including eastern Bosnia, which borders Serbia proper. This was unacceptable to the Serbs because some of "their" land would be cut off from the Serbian motherland.

Instead of knuckling under, the

Serbs mounted an offensive aimed at eliminating any chance for eastern Bosnia to return to Muslim control. The enclave of Srebrenica was on the verge of falling and is currently being demilitarized. The other Muslim pockets, Zepa and Gorazde, are vulnerable to Serb takeover.

With world attention focused on Serb aggression, the Bosnian Croats quietly are grabbing power in central Bosnia. While the Croats are nominal allies of the Muslims against the Serbs, the alliance has always been tenuous. Ultranationalist Croat leaders in Bosnia have a goal of adjoining a chunk of Bosnia, including central Bosnia, to Croatia.

Political discord in Russia looms over vulnerable economic reforms

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russia's economy has improved somewhat on the eve of a crucial referendum, but political discord is threatening its fragile progress, government economists said Tuesday.

Inflation has fallen from a monthly rate of about 25 percent to between 15 and 18 percent, according to figures released Tuesday by the government Center for Economic Reform. And contrary to the perceptions of many Westerners and Russians, production has stabilized and even risen slightly during the past nine months.

"I think one can definitely say that the economic situation is better than at any time in the past eight months," said Richard Layard, an adviser to the Russian government and professor at the London School of Economics. "But of course all this continues to depend on satisfactory developments in the political sphere."

Andrei Illarionov, a pro-reform economist at the center, said the improved statistics of the past months are now jeopardized by an anti-reform trend within President Boris Yeltsin's cabinet. The April 25 referendum, and the likelihood

of presidential and parliamentary elections later this year, could spark "an arms race of budget hedges" that could once again trigger near-hyperinflation, he said.

"In any situation, an electoral campaign does not provide the best situation for stabilizing an economy," Illarionov said. He added that already, "the latest decisions of the government have a clear anti-reform nature."

Russian voters are scheduled to vote Sunday on four referendum questions, asking whether they have confidence in Yeltsin and his economic policies and whether they favor early elections for president or parliament or both. The referendum follows months of bitter political battles between Yeltsin, who has championed radical free-market reform, and his conservative opponents in the parliament, who prefer to stick with socialism or at least a slower transition away from it.

Layard attributed the slowing of Russia's debilitating inflation to better control over the money supply. He lauded a recent agreement between the government and the Central Bank, which is not under Yeltsin's control and which has resisted many reforms, to limit

the growth of the money supply to 10 percent per month.

That agreement, Layard said, combined with the recent decision of the world's leading industrial democracies to loan or give large amounts of aid to Russia gives Moscow the opportunity to move "to a new plane" of economic progress, with inflation falling to the government's target of 5 percent per month by year's end.

But the British economist said progress will be possible only if Yeltsin convincingly wins the Sunday referendum, giving him a mandate for a tough credit policy that inevitably would lead to bankruptcies and unemployment.

If Yeltsin loses the referendum and thus the ability to control the budget, inflation will be rekindled and international support again will fail to materialize, Layard said.

Illarionov acknowledged that some people will see the relatively good-news figures as "an obvious attempt at pre-referendum government propaganda." But he said the data showing that Russia's much-lamented slump in production had actually stopped last September had been verified by the more impartial state committee on statistics.

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Clinton staff agrees to relax Medicaid restrictions

The Washington Post

The Clinton administration has tentatively agreed to relax Medicaid regulations that would have denied 31 states and the District of Columbia hundreds of millions of dollars in federal matching funds starting this year.

The understanding, which is still subject to final approval by the Office of Management and Budget because of its impact on the deficit, is a fresh sign that President Clinton, a former governor, will be more flexible than was President George Bush in helping states with their Medicaid problems.

The recent agreement was reached after two months of

closed-door negotiations between officials of the new administration and representatives of the governors, according to a recent letter from the National Governors Association.

The talks were called to consider changes in Medicaid regulations issued last Nov. 24.

The rules drew a storm of protest from governors, who charged that they unfairly restricted federal matching payments.

Of particular concern was a provision that prevented any increases this year in the \$16.5 billion Medicaid program that allows bonus payments to hospitals caring for unusually

high volumes of charity and low-income patients.

Congress in 1991 capped overall payments, after it became clear that some states were using the program to generate large federal matching payments at little or no state cost.

After the Bush administration froze the program, states that had not used the loophole charged that the ceiling discriminated against them.

The program began innocuously in 1981 when Congress authorized bonus payments to "disproportionate share" (DS) hospitals — facilities that were overwhelmed by poor patients. Such facilities had little clout in state legislatures,

however, so states were slow to use the provision.

But in 1987, Congress removed the ceiling on the bonus payments that states could make to DS hospitals, creating a loophole.

In effect, states were free to pay the hospitals as much as they wanted and receive unlimited amounts of federal matching grants.

Under Medicaid, which pays medical bills of the poor, elderly or disabled, the U.S. government puts up from one to four dollars for every state dollar, depending on state wealth.

As states discovered creative ways to recycle the payments to the hospitals back to state treasuries through taxes or

donations, the DS system spread rapidly.

Some governors have openly acknowledged that the DS program has been used to balance state budgets, and not all the federal DS payments have ended up in states' Medicaid programs.

The agreement reached with the Clinton administration would continue to freeze the DS programs in the 19 states that took maximum advantage of the loophole.

But it would allow the other states to increase their DS programs at a steady level, enabling them to capture several hundred millions more in federal grants in the current fiscal year, sources said.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum honors 6 million Jews killed in war

The Washington Post

Six million Jews died in the Holocaust, and who can name one of them?

Well, there's Anne Frank. And, if you're Jewish, there's a grandmother at Treblinka, a cousin at Auschwitz, and all the faces touched by forefingers in photo albums ... that was your mother's great-uncle George, who won medals for swimming and later he owned a factory that made mother-of-pearl brusch.

After that, nothing but a number — the Six Million. As Stalin is said to have said, "A single death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic."

The statistic — what does it mean? — is the companion of the images buried in your nervous system like herpes viruses: the barbed wire, the overcoats and soup bowls, the innocence of starvation eyes, trains, gas, children, experiments, smokestacks, the pornography of Nazi evil-swagger sticks, dogs, Hitler's frantic radio voice, torches — and then the Allies' bulldozers pushing slow piles of bodies into pits.

Whatever it means, this is our Holocaust, the memorial inside our heads. We've built it from

television, books, movies, trials and college courses.

Now we have the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, which opens Monday, just off Independence Avenue.

Why? Why put the Holocaust next to the Mall with its merry-go-round, moon rocks and other triumphs of the human spirit? If we want to commemorate a disaster, why not a museum of slavery or the slaughter in Cambodia?

"Fine," says Michael Berenbaum, head of the museum's research center. "Let's have them."

And, the argument goes, many slaves died indeed, but their owners wanted them alive, not dead. Unlike the million or so Cambodians killed by Pol Pot, the Jews were not being killed for their politics, intellect or even religion, but for their race.

Why a museum dedicated almost entirely to the Jews who died in the Holocaust? The answer runs along the lines of: The Nazis slaughtered Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, Poles, political prisoners, homosexuals, the insane and the enfeebled too, but not with the earnestness they brought to the Jews. The scope, intention and logic of the Jewish Holocaust make it unique.

Why have a memorial to a European genocide in the capital of the United States of America?

"I myself am not happy about having a building on the Mall. I belong to a generation that says a building cannot express this idea," says literary critic Alfred Kazin. "I don't think the Holocaust is part of American culture."

John Roth, a professor at Claremont McKenna College in California, says the museum belongs here. "Auschwitz and Treblinka — those death camps shadow American ground. They warn us never to take the Dream for granted."

More reasoning:

If we have museums of art from Asia, Africa and Europe, there's no reason to ban this museum because the Holocaust happened on another continent. The museum illustrates American values by displaying their opposite.

The Holocaust is a moral absolute worth commemorating in an age of moral relativity.

The Holocaust gets used to denote an endless list of evils — the slaughter of the Iboes, AIDS, abortion and animal experimentation. Shouldn't we try to keep opportunists from misusing it?

CBS wins network ratings crown

Los Angeles Times

Celebrating its 25th season, CBS' "60 Minutes" was the nation's favorite TV series for the second consecutive year and the fourth time in its long run, according to final figures announced Tuesday for the so-called official ratings competition of 1992-'93.

Rounding out the Top 10 series for the 30-week season, which began Sept. 21 and ended Sunday, were (in order) "Roseanne," "Home Improvement," "Murphy Brown," "Murder, She Wrote," "Coach," "Monday Night Football," the "CBS Sunday Movie," "Cheers" and "Full House."

CBS, which led the network race throughout the season, won its second consecutive ratings crown for total households. ABC climbed to the runner-up position and led among 18-to-49-year-old viewers preferred by most advertisers.

NBC, despite a strong late-season burst by "Seinfeld" after it was switched to Thursdays, dropped into the cellar, culminating a two-year plunge by the once-popular network.

The Big Three networks could hardly boast of renewed viewer interest. Their combined share of the TV audience for the season was

60 percent, down 3 percent from last year.

Even top-rated CBS dropped 4 percent, although the network said this was because the Olympics had increased tune-in last season. NBC was off by 11 percent. ABC was the only traditional network that boosted its performance, by 2 percent.

For the season, CBS averaged a 13.3 rating and 22 percent of the audience. ABC had 12.4 and 20 percent. NBC finished with an 11 rating and 18 percent. Fox TV, which expanded from five to six nights this season, averaged a 7.7 an. 12 percent audience share. (Each rating point equals 931,000 homes).

CBS, which has challenged the heavy advertiser emphasis on viewers 18 to 49, dominated the season by winning 22 of the 30 weeks. It also was the leader on four nights of the week — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. However, its vaunted Monday lineup became vulnerable as two new sitcoms, "Love & War" and "Hearts Afire," were erratic in the ratings.

ABC was bolstered by the move of "Home Improvement" from Tuesday to Wednesday, where its ratings shot up. The network had half of the Top 10 series, as well as the two top specials of the season,

"Michael Jackson Talks ... to Oprah" and the Academy Awards telecast.

Another major ABC winner was "PrimeTime Live," which jumped from 50th place last year to 23rd this season, as news and reality programs increased in popularity. "20/20" was No. 12, "Rescue 911" was No. 13 and "48 Hours" was No. 26.

No new series made the Top 10, but ABC's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," which follows "Full House," and "The Jackie Thomas Show," which had "Roseanne" for a lead-in, tied for 16th place.

CBS' "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," which helped revive viewership on Saturday nights, could boast that it was the leading new series because it made it on its own and averaged 24 percent of the audience.

CBS Chairman Laurence Tisch, expressing pleasure at finishing on top again, said: "The one mission we have here at CBS — we must stay No. 1. There is no margin for compromise, statistical aberrations, no excuses."

NBC, which started the season by heavily targeting the 18-to-49 audience but later reversed itself after the strategy failed, finished last among the Big Three in its appeal to younger viewers as well as to the total audience.

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Authorities blamed for cult members' deaths

The Washington Post

LONDON—When cult leader David Koresh crossed the Atlantic to look for recruits nearly five years ago, he found fertile ground among Seventh-Day Adventists in heartland cities like Nottingham and Manchester. Despite the pleading of friends and family, new devotees abandoned their lives to follow the self-styled messiah.

"Koresh was an evil impostor," said James McNeil, a Nottingham church elder. "We knew it would all end in tragedy."

British officials said that at least 24 Britons were believed to be among the estimated 86 people who died Monday when Koresh's compound near Waco, Texas, burned to the ground.

U.S. officials say that Koresh and his followers started the fire as an act of mass suicide, following an attempt by authorities to use armored vehicles and tear gas to end a 51-day siege at the compound.

Reaction here to Monday's deadly events in Waco has been sharp. There have been calls for new legislation regarding cults, along with criticism of the way the FBI handled the attempt to make Koresh and his group surrender.

Cult leader Koresh, born Vernon Howell, belonged to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church

before being expelled more than a decade ago.

British followers were "mesmerized by the cult leadership of Vernon Howell, who has no link with our church other than he has tried on his visit to this country to prey on the unsuspecting church members, the Rev. Cecily Perry, British Isles pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventists, said last month.

Relatives of the victims joined commentators Tuesday in questioning the FBI's decision to bring the siege to an end. After an initial shootout with federal officers on Feb. 28, the scene had remained essentially calm until Monday morning, when authorities decided to end the siege.

Psychologist Ian McKenzie told the BBC that he thought officials should have waited longer before acting.

"They had been waiting 51 days, but they should have waited 151 days or 251 days," he said. "Wait until their food runs out. Wait until you've got something to bargain with."

European newspapers also raised questions about Monday's events.

The Netherlands' De Telegraaf questioned whether Koresh's threat that tragedy would result if the compound was attacked had been taken seriously by U.S. authorities.

Prison standoff continues

Careless remarks followed by death, more negotiations

The Washington Post

LUCASVILLE, Ohio—A second hostage freed from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility sharply criticized prison authorities Tuesday and blamed the death of the only hostage killed in the inmate uprising on a careless remark by a prison system spokeswoman.

In an interview with WBNS-TV in Columbus, Darrold Clark Jr., one of eight prison guards taken hostage during inmate rioting April 11, said at the beginning of

the uprising "it seemed like (prison officials) didn't care about us."

"The way the administration first handled this situation was just unbelievable to me," he said. "I couldn't believe the way they were just juggling our lives in their hands."

Clark's comments closely paralleled those of freed hostage James A. "Tony" Demons.

Like Demons, Clark said the five remaining hostages were being well cared for and were in no danger as long as law enforcement forces did not attempt to storm the prison. And like Demons, Clark said a remark by prison spokeswoman Tessa Unwin belittling the seriousness of the inmates' threats and demands led

directly to the death of hostage Robert R. Vallandingham.

With the inmates listening on radios, Unwin last Wednesday described their demands as "self-serving and petty" and suggested that prison officials were not taking seriously their threats to kill a hostage.

About 26 hours later, Vallandingham's body was dumped out of a cellblock window.

Meanwhile, negotiations to end the 10-day standoff here appeared to be intensifying.

Clark said inmates do not want to hurt the hostages.

He also said that inmate demands should be met. "These guys are not asking for parole," he said. "From what I could gather, they just want to be treated like human beings."

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY DON LAMON AND BILL LAY

Unscramble these five jumbles. How many words do you know? Write in the circles.

DORBO [] [] [] [] []

YEVAH [] [] [] [] []

KAUMPE [] [] [] [] []

HAWRTT [] [] [] [] []

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's answer: **PROBES NOISE ADED BURIAL CHAIRRY**
 Oudere groups that always wind up stretching their necks - ROBERTO BLANCO



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

I said to tell me about yourself in 25 words or less. You used 27.

I was a trick. See ya.



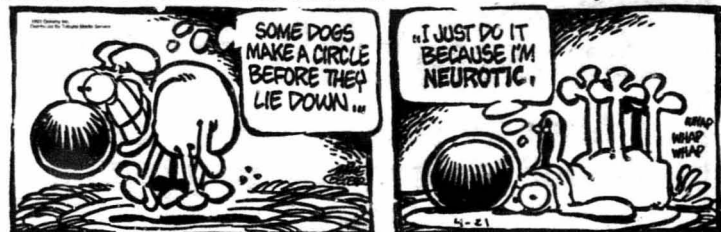
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



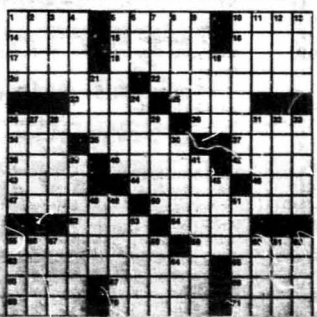
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Macho
 - 5 Brown
 - 10 Obvious character
 - *4 Casain
 - 11 Sour
 - 15 Basso Pizza
 - 17 Pileoff
 - 18 'Tis - (movie about tennis)
 - 20 Haha
 - 22 Space noodle
 - 23 Work hard
 - 25 Scott
 - 26 Outburst
 - 30 Things
 - 34 by Linguist
 - 35 Highlight excitement
 - 37 Jark or Sans
 - 38 Jern
 - 40 Pans material
 - 42 Perched
 - 43 Against
 - 44 Nigerian capital
 - 45 US agency
 - 47 Is influenced
 - 50 Torrents
 - 52 Table of
 - 54 Ways abbr
 - 55 Great lover
 - 59 Tropical plant
 - 62 Star in 18A
 - 63 Snow
 - 65 Unpleasant
 - 67 - of Two
 - Callers
 - 68 Available range
 - 69 Cats and dogs
 - 70 Smoothie
 - *71 Man from Sigs
 - DOWN
 - 1 British kingdom
 - 2 - west for Christmas
 - 3 Pasture
 - 4 Wading birds
 - 5 Christian
 - 6 US agency
 - 7 Letter opener
 - 8 Playwright
 - 9 Talking birds
 - 10 ABC and CBS
 - 11 A Pencil
 - 12 Area's
 - 13 Phone /
 - 14 Her or hubby
 - 15 end
 - 16 Hairo
 - 18 On the - (horror)
 - 19 Fragrant wood
 - 20 Dress abbr
 - 21 Famous painter
 - ing
 - 22 Legislative body Fr
 - 23 (Sard - (sitar)
 - 24 Intrinsically
 - 25 Permeable
 - 26 slowly
 - 27 Successful
 - 28 Jackson and
 - Jordan
 - 30 Phase
 - 34 Theater
 - assard
 - 39 Leaf jaws
 - 40 Sockless
 - 41 Most out
 - 42 Broadway hit
 - 43 Suffered
 - 44 Phisae leader
 - 45 Bad board
 - 46 Author abbr
 - 47 Latin word
 - 48 Early Soc
 - 49 Altruistic
 - 50 nerves



Today's puzzle answers are on page 23

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Lost NBA friendship another casualty of war

Newsday

Eastern Europe burst into America's basketball consciousness during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The Soviet Union won the gold medal. Yugoslavia won the silver, the United States only bronze. It was evident, even to the casual basketball fan, that Eastern Europe had major-league talent.

The Portland Trail Blazers already knew that. They had used their third-round pick (60th overall) in the 1986 National Basketball Association draft to select Drazen Petrovic, who, even then, was regarded as one of the best pure shooters in the world. Petrovic, who was recruited by Notre Dame when he was 19, was sensational in the Olympics. The 6-foot-5 guard led his team in scoring and assists. He was Mr. Outside.

Mr. Inside was 7-1 Vlade Divac, who led Yugoslavia in rebounding and was second in scoring. Divac had fascinating potential. He was only 20 years old, three years younger than David Robinson. But he was just as effective. Robinson averaged 13 points and seven rebounds during the Olympics. Divac averaged 12 points and seven rebounds.

In 1989, international rules were changed to allow NBA players to play in the Olympics, so Soviet and Yugoslavian players could play in the NBA without being banned from their national teams. Petrovic signed with Portland and Divac was drafted by the Lakers.

Each struggled. Petrovic was buried on the bench behind talented guards in Portland. Divac got more playing time but, unlike Petrovic, he could not speak English. He had to learn the language and the NBA game. He had a difficult time acclimating.

The two found comfort by talking to each other.

"We were very close," Divac said. "We used to talk almost every second day on the phone because it was a hard time for me and him. When (the Lakers) played Portland, we would have dinner and lunch together every time."

But that was in 1989-90, before civil war. That was before the republic of Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia and was attacked by the republic of Serbia, which controlled the Yugoslavian army.

"They broke our friendship because of politics and nothing else. Building friendships takes a long, long time. Breaking them up takes 24 hours."

—Vlade Divac

Petrovic is Croatian, born in Sibenik. Divac is Serbian, born in Prijepolje. That difference has proved insurmountable. The two former teammates, NBA pioneers from their former country, no longer speak.

Divac said he is sad and puzzled by the disintegration of the relationship. Petrovic said he is not.

"They broke our friendship because of politics and nothing else," Divac said of Petrovic and other former Croatian teammates. "Building friendships takes a long, long time. Breaking them up takes 24 hours."

Petrovic, who was traded to the New Jersey Nets in 1991, is far less expansive than Divac on the subject. Petrovic usually is friendly and talkative. But when asked about the failed relationship, which

is a product of the war, he is steely-eyed and terse.

Does he regret that the relationship with Divac has fallen apart?

"No, really," he replied.

Does he like to talk about the subject?

"There's nothing to talk about," he said.

"The relationship has deteriorated because lives have been affected directly," said Warren Legarie, Petrovic's agent. "There has been damage and friends have been lost, so these things have gone to the extent where it's impossible to ever put back together a relationship that once existed."

"...When the war started he never called...and asked what was going on. He stopped calling, so there's no reason for me to call back. We're not talking anymore."

—Drazen Petrovic

The last time Petrovic and Divac were teammates was at the 1990 World Championships in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It also was when Divac offended every proud Croatian.

After Yugoslavia defeated the United States to win the championship, Divac said a Croatian national came out of the stands with a Croatian flag.

"I said, 'Excuse me, but this is the Yugoslavian team and this is the flag we'll be fighting for,'" Divac said. "I showed him the Yugoslavian flag. He said, 'This is bull,' and I was (upset) because that was my flag and my country. And I took his flag and threw it away."

Divac said despite the appearances, his only intention was team unity. He said, "I am not a nationalist. If the Serbian flag came on the court, I would do the same thing. The whole Croat team gave me support at the time. Everybody said, 'That's right.'"

The war would not begin for a year, but tensions were running high in Yugoslavia. Croatian politicians, press and people were incensed. Petrovic denies supporting Divac in the incident.

"If you ask any Croatians," Petrovic said, "they all were angry at the time."

The flag incident has developed a life of its own. It is widely credited with causing the split between Petrovic and Divac. But details have become exaggerated. Randy Peskin, Divac's personal manager, claims Divac grabbed the flag from Petrovic—a charge that Divac and Petrovic deny.

Petrovic now says the flag incident was only a part of his complaint about Divac. "There was a difference," he said, "but that's not why we're not talking anymore. When war started, he never called (teammates Dino Radja or (Tom) Kukoc or myself and asked what was going on. He never called to ask if our families were all right. He stopped calling, so there's no reason for me to call back. We're not talking anymore."

Divac said the reason he did not call Petrovic is because Petrovic had been traded and was moving from Portland to New Jersey in the summer of 1991 and Divac did not have his phone number. Divac saw Legarie, who is based in Los Angeles, and gave him his phone number. Divac asked Legarie to tell Petrovic to call him. Divac never got a call.

"There was sadness and

confusion," Legarie said. "They sort of identified with one another having been the first to make the plunge (into the NBA). So it did become a little disheartening because of events beyond their control. But you could almost foresee the inevitable. They developed the excuse, 'Well, he changed the phone number and I don't know how to get a hold of him.' There were enough convenient excuses to make it seem, on the surface, 'Oh, we sort of drifted apart.' I think they became fatalistic about it. And that's sort of what happened."

When Divac saw Petrovic at the first Lakers-Nets game of the 1991-92 season, Divac asked why Petrovic had not called. When Petrovic was unresponsive, Divac said he told Petrovic, "If it is because I'm Serb, then I'm very disappointed." Divac said Petrovic never gave him a specific answer, "but I still believe that he doesn't want to talk to me because I'm Serb."

And there probably is an element

of truth in that. Petrovic has been politically active in Croatian matters in the United States. He is thrilled that there are 150,000 Croats in the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. When the Nets went to play the Clippers in Los Angeles, where there is a large Croatian community, Petrovic was proud to disclose that 1,200 Croats attended the game.

"He's influenced very much by his mother, and his mother is very Croatian," Legarie said. "She's very close with government

officials from the president on down. She used to get rides with the president on his plane. When Drazen was playing in the Olympics, she rode on the president's personal plane to watch Drazen play."

And Petrovic is unable to deny that he feels bitterness toward the Serbs because of the brutality of the war.

Divac and Petrovic have one obvious common trait. Each wishes the war had never happened.

But in Divac's perfect world, Yugoslavia would still be one.

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Football expansion likely to bring first black owner

The Baltimore Sun

In addition to two new teams, the NFL is likely to add something else when it expands this fall: its first black team owner.

Long after the color barrier was breached on the field, it remains rigid in the owners boxes of major sports leagues.

In the NFL, there are no black owners, but that probably is about to change.

Of the five finalist cities competing for the two expansion franchises, three have black investors among their ownership groups and a fourth is seeking to add one—meaning black part-ownership is nearly a certainty with expansion.

None of the groups would discuss the percentage share that would be held by the black investors, but controlling interest in all cases is held by white men.

There are two ways to view it. Any breakthrough is a breakthrough, or you could say it is tokenism. I would prefer to view it as a breakthrough," said Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University in Boston. His center studies race in sports. Earlier this year, it released a report showing that 5 percent of key positions in major sports

teams—major-league baseball, the NFL, the NBA and the NHL—are held by minorities. In the NFL, minorities represented 2.9 percent of key positions and 62 percent of players, the report said. About 6 percent of fans at NFL games are black, Lapchick said.

Baseball's Texas Rangers are the only major sports team with black ownership, a limited partner. The N. A.'s Denver Nuggets were owned by a pair of black investors, but they sold a few years ago. No NHL teams are black-owned, he said.

Lapchick credited NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue with a strong public stand on minority issues, including his push to keep the Super Bowl from Phoenix until Arizona legislated a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said black investment "was addressed with each of the expansion groups way up front, in the way it is with all our business relationships. Is it a requirement? No. Was it encouraged? Is it on the table? Yes."

Another NFL official said: "It's something we're interested in, but it's not the sole criteria we will be using" in awarding a new franchise.

Of the five expansion finalists,

Baltimore, St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., have black investors. Charlotte, N.C., officials said they tried to include minority partners, but were unable to, and Jacksonville, Fla., is seeking to add one.

"If it (the color barrier) is going to fall, I'm glad to be one of the guys to do it," said Walter Payton, the retired Chicago Bears' running back. He is affiliated with the St. Louis bid, considered a leading contender.

Baltimore, the only city with ownership groups competing, has black investors in groups headed by clothing retailer Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and author Tom Clancy. The bid by corporate investor Malcolm Glazer includes no partners.

John Mackey, the former Colts tight end and a co-investor with Clancy, said race "is something people like to talk about. But John Unitas never threw the ball to me because I was black. He threw to me because he thought I could catch."

Another former Colt, Joe Washington, is part of the Weinglass group.

Memphis' ownership group includes Willie Davis, a media executive and former player with the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns.

'Sleeper' of draft running backs may prove Moore than expected

The Hartford Courant

Four years ago, Ronald Moore made the football team as a walk-on at Pittsburg State University in Kansas—no reputation, no scholarship, no pretension.

"I was naive about a lot of things," he said. "I was a wrestler coming out of high school. I never took the ACT tests to get into college, and I probably missed out on some scholarships."

Pittsburg State, a Division II school about 150 miles northeast of Moore's home in suburban Oklahoma City, isn't Big Eight or Big East, but there are those who believe Moore became a big-time running back there.

Moore, 22, a communications-broadcasting major, got the scholarship his sophomore year and the reputation as a senior. Pretension, he never developed; he has refused even to read the draft scouting reports to see how he rates.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he ranked as one of the top five backs in the (National Football League) early on in his career," said Mel Kiper Jr., publisher of Draft Report and draft analyst for ESPN.

"Someone is going to get him in the third round, and he's going to be a heck of a bargain. ... Had he gone to a major college program, we might be evaluating a Heisman Trophy winner."

Instead, Moore settled for the Harlon Hill Award, the Division II equivalent of the Heisman. He led Pittsburg State (14-1) to the Division II final, where it lost to Jacksonville (Ala.) State. He rushed for 2,585 yards and 41 touchdowns, including 379 yards and five touchdowns in a Division II semifinal victory over Portland State. He intrigued scouts by not wearing down over his long season, and impressed them with eight carries for 26 yards against some Division I All-Americans in the Hula Bowl.

Kiper rates Moore the No. 5 running back available. Other

experts aren't quite that convinced. Ourlad's Guide ranks Moore 13th among running backs and Pro Football Weekly's Draft Review has him sixth among fullbacks.

"Oh, I don't think there is any question he can play," said University of New Haven coach Mark Whipple, who would have had to deal with Moore in the Division II final had the Chargers gotten by Jacksonville State in a semifinal.

"I followed him off and on during the year, because he and (Roger Graham of UNH) were going for the rushing title. (Moore) was far and away the best player I saw (in Division II)."

Finding players such as Moore, and knowing when to gamble on them, is where NFL scouts earn their money and reputations. Other "sleepers" to watch in this draft are Corbin Lacinia, a versatile offensive lineman from Augustana College in San Diego; Willie Williams, a speedy cornerback from Western Carolina; Everette McIver, a defensive lineman from Elizabeth City (N.C.) State who has trouble keeping his weight (345 pounds) under control; and quarterbacks Jamie Martin of Weber State and John Bonds of Northern Arizona. Bonds has a strong, but inaccurate, arm and Martin is the opposite.

These are the ifs, ands, butts that make a player a sleeper. With Moore (5-foot-10, 226 pounds), it's a matter of finding a position. He's a bit small for fullback, but he may not be quick or athletic enough to be a featured back. At the scouting combine in Indianapolis in February, he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.62 seconds.

The same question: were asked when the Steelers drafted Arkansas fullback Barry Foster in the fifth round in 1990. Foster, of six' six inches to Moore, led the AFC in rushing last season with 1,690 yards.

Moore also needs to show he can catch passes. In Pittsburg's split-year offense, unlike anything he'll see in the NFL, Moore never was

used as a receiver.

"I definitely came out of (the Hula Bowl and various pre-draft workouts) feeling a lot better about myself," Moore said. "Coming from a small college, you wonder if you can match up with players from the big schools. I'm definitely getting confidence."

The wild card for Moore is his wrestling background. He may not have flashy moves, but he knows how to condition and how to win individual battles. Scouts say he gains most of his yards after contact.

"Wrestling is a high discipline," Moore said. "You have to maintain your weight, and learn a lot of quick moves. You have to have quick reaction time. And it takes a lot of heart. These things carry over to football, and I've applied them."

Moore's other intangibles include leadership and attitude. When Pittsburg State needed help returning punts and kickoffs this past season, Moore volunteered to take on the special teams roles he filled as a freshman.

When Moore was a sophomore, he accepted limited playing time—though he had shown flashes of his Division I talent—while seniors got more carries. Moore also is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Pittsburg State.

Walter Payton, who holds the NFL's career rushing record, is Moore's football role model because Payton also came from a small school, Jackson State.

Puzzle Answers



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