NAACP changes image, stereotypes

By Angela Hyland
MINORITY REPORTER

When students decided to reactivate the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, they expected to encounter few difficulties.

Chris Davies, acting SIUC association president, said during the first few months after the chapter began last semester, the association worked with the Carbondale police force to increase minority promotions and with city officials to create a new bar code category to help an African-American community member remain in business.

Former campus chapter president Mark Shelton assumed much of the responsibility for the association and achieved a great deal, but he had not worked to include other members in activities or decisions, Davies said.

When an editorial written by Shelton led to death threats and caused Shelton to leave SIUC, Davies said few others were involved in association projects.

Currently, Davies said his greatest challenge is getting more active

see NAACP, page 5

Tree planted in memoriam of former University dean

By Emily Priddy
ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Although Scott Nichols no longer answers telephone calls from prospective students, walks the halls of Leav Law Building or advise, aspiring attorneys, his spirit remains on campus, a friend says.

Law student Dennis Ryan spoke at a ceremony honoring the late assistant dean of the SIUC School of Law Friday afternoon.

Members of the SIUC Student Bar Association commemorated Nichols' life and service to the University by planting a tree in his memory outside the window of his former office.

Ryan said the tree, a living monument, is important to him because it offers a place to come and feel close to Nichols.

"I would like to be able to come here years and years from now, not out of a sense of institutional loyalty, but in search of him," he said.

Ryan said when his father died a few years ago, a friend from another country helped him come to terms with the loss by describing a religious belief.

"When people die in her (my friend's) faith and her culture, their spirits stay here for a year," he said. Ryan said he plans to visit the tree on the one-year anniversary of Nichols' death this fall.

"(This tree) gives us a place to come to find him before that year is finished," Ryan said. "I like the thought of being able to come here in October to watch that year pass."

Former association president Chris Carey said students wanted to pay tribute to Nichols after his apparent suicide last fall.

Although several memorials were suggested, such as a plaque in the law building, members decided a tree was the most appropriate embodiment of Nichol's spirit, Carey said.

"Everybody looked at each other in a meeting, and we didn't know if (the best tribute) was a plaque or something," Carey said.

"It seemed a tree would be most appropriate, right outside his office."

see TREE, page 5

Flower pickin' time

JoAnn Tabels, a resident of Carbondale, spends Sunday afternoon with her son Eric, picking out flowers at the Murdell Shopping Center. The Tabels were purchasing snapdragons, petunias and various plants during their first major flower shopping spree.

"It was totally out of character with what the NAACP was trying to accomplish," Davies said.

"It crushed a lot of the ties that we have,"

Shelton said he did not write the column because he believed Caucasians were inferior, but to try to get people to think about degrading images which have been used to portray African Americans.

Davies said although Shelton's intentions were good, the article created a misleading view of the organization.

see EDIT, page 5

Spring cleaning: Groups cleanse Carbondale

By Stephanie Moletti
ENVIRONMENTAL REPORTER

Spring cleaning swept through the city Saturday as members of the SIUC and Carbondale communities collected five tons of trash for Clean and Green's 7th annual Spring Clean Up Day.

About 475 people, including 56 groups, gathered at Turkey Park to collect garbage and recyclables throughout Carbondale. The result was 10,034 pounds of trash collected and a cleaner area to live.

Karen Swenson of Carbondale teamed up with her son Matthew to gather eight bags of assorted trash, including three tires, from the field behind Aldi's and Ponderosa.

"As we were working along the road, a lot of people would wave or smile as they drove by," Swenson said. "I'd like to think that maybe we have helped to change the habits of those who saw us working."

Prizes were given to those collecting the most trash, based on a point system. Volunteers received a 10-percent increase for pre-registering. Additional extra-credit points were given for the amount of recyclable items collected.

Karee Recycling was present with two roll-off containers for recyclables, each containing three different compartments to separate items.

Volunteers brought in all types of trash, from old tires to yard trash of leaves and twigs for composting.

Bryan Kohring, a junior in psychology from Murphysboro, collected garbage from East Main to Wall Street and a few back alleys.

"This is my first year, but it's something I should have done before," Kohring said. "This is something that needs to be done every year - really every day."

Kohring said the back alleys were the worst and he hopes people learn something from the day.

"As inspired as I am by all the people here today, I am just as disgusted with the people who throw their trash outside," he said.

Volunteers were divided into five categories, including individuals, small groups of two to six people, mid-sized groups of seven to 14, large groups of 15 or more. The large groups were separated into community large groups and

see CLEAN, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says pick up the paper and the trash, yakity yak.

Annual blood drive sets 500 unit goal; donors needed

Story on page 3

Groundbreaking ceremony honors Illinois coal project

Story on page 3

Opinion

See page 4

Entertainment

See page 9

‘Sleeping Birdie’ draws large crowd at campus arena

See page 13

Saluki Diver makes U.S. National team, Olympic hopeful

Story on page 20

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 25, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 140, 20 Pages

Editorial spurs controversy, threats of violence

When Carbondale NAACP president Linda Flores checks her answering machine, the messages no longer threaten violence.

When an editorial written by the former SIUC chapter president Mark Shelton appeared March 4 in the College Weekly, Flores said her office received numerous death and bomb threats.

The letter referred to Caucasians as Crackers, said they had the highest suicide rates and would only truly be happy if they were enslaved.

The attribution on Shelton's editorial mistakenly identified him as the president of the association, rather than the acting leader of the campus chapter. Shelton said he did not know he would be identified in the newspaper as being associated with the group.

SIUC chapter president Chris Davies said tension no longer exists between the campus and local branches.

Many people falsely assumed Shelton's statements represented opinions of the association, Davies said.

‘Sleeping Birdie’ draws large crowd at campus arena

Story on page 9

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 25, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 140, 20 Pages
TEACHER CAREER DAY
Meet With School Hiring Officials
Tuesday, April 26
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Would you help a woman being raped by a stranger?
How about a woman being raped by a friend?

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Coal research breaks ground in region

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Although 1994 will mark the first year coal production in Illinois will drop as a result of the Clean Air Act of 1990, coal experts say the industry's future looks hopeful as new opportunities develop.

Over the last 20 years, coal production has averaged 60 million tons, but experts expect it to drop to five to eight million tons this year, because of Illinois coal's high-sulfur content.

Coal experts broke the ground Saturday for a joint $18.4 million coal conversion project at the Coal Development Park near Carterville.

Harold Foster, assistant director of SIUC's Coal Research Center, said the two-year demonstration project will expand the process of converting Illinois' high-sulfur coal into environmentally and economically efficient products.

Kerr-McGee Coal Corporation will oversee the project, which is expected to be operational within one year. The company also will supply most of the coal to be tested.

Partners in the research project include: SIUC, Kerr-McGee Coal Corp., the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago and Bechtel Corp., a San Francisco-based construction company.

The U.S. Department of Energy provided $14.7 million toward the project and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources funded $3 million. Project participants donated an additional $570,000.

The initial products produced at the plant will include a gas similar to natural gas, which will be used to provide energy to keep the operation going, and lactate, which can be converted into useful chemicals and special cleaning solutions for the aluminum industry.

However, liquids primarily will be used as additives for gasoline. A solid product, char, if further processed can produce coke, Foster said.

Coke is an important part of the iron and steel industry and is in increasingly short supply in the United States, he said. The country currently is importing a great deal of the substance.

After a long delay in receiving environmental approval, experts are hopeful the project will provide new markets for coal and keep miners working.

Racing for life

Paul Delcarlo, a sophomore in hotel/restaurant management, and David Newby, a senior in public relations, finish the Multiple Sclerosis run Sunday.

Seminar offers inside look at taxes

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

The intricacies of taxes in relation to small business can be mentally taxing, and can tax ones patience.

The Small Business Incubator, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, will host a seminar for small-business owners and those thinking about starting a business.

The Small Business Tax Seminar will be May 4, and will feature talks and workshops by the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, the Illinois Department of Revenue and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Industry.

see TAX, page 6

Spring blood drive starts today

Area runs short, sets goal of 500; all types needed

By Aleksandra Macy
Health Reporter

With the onset of spring comes more outdoor activity, and as activity increases, so does the need for blood.

A blood drive begins today at the Student Center and runs through Friday, with a goal to gather more than 500 units.

Vivian Ugen, American Red Cross Blood Drive Coordinator said Southern Illinois citizens need 1,000 units of blood per day because of patients who have diseases such as cancer.

Collection this year has been at less than 90 percent of the organization's goal because of closed roads and schools, she said.

The most common type of blood, type 0+, is needed, as well as negative types.

"Thirty-eight percent of the population has type O- blood and we have less than half of what is needed in this area," Ugen said.

When blood supplies fall below the needed stock level, units are not for stock and instead are distributed to hospitals on a case-by-case basis. Negative blood types have reached this stage, Ugen said.

"When a blood type is at the not for stock stage, it means that there is not enough for hospitals to have as much as they'd like to stock," she said.

Ugen said almost all people will need blood at some time in their lives for life-threatening diseases or in case of injuries from an accident, Ugen said.

"Almost 98 percent of us will need blood by age 72," she said.

Blood drives also are today at De Quoin High School, Tuesday at the Marion High School. An additional drive will be next week at Murphyboro High School.

Ugen said students do not need to have good grades or play sports to give blood — they just need to meet basic requirements.
"Not everyone can get straight A's or be athletic enough to play a sport, but this is something everyone can do," she said.

Requirements for donation include being 16 years old or having a parental consent form.

see DRIVE, page 6

Doyle dies in crash

SIUC alumna killed in accident on I-57

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC alumna Barbara J. Doyle, who loved to work with young people and wanted to be a teacher, died last week in a car accident. She was 28.

Doyle, of Sausal Village, came to SIUC for a teachers job fair, and was traveling north on Route 57 back to her home near Chicago when she was hit head on by an elderly couple who were driving a van.

The driver made an illegal U-turn into Doyle's lane.

Her brother, Jim Doyle, said her passion was working with and teaching children.

She received her love of children from her family.

"We grew up in a big family, so Barbara was always a great person, he said.

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see DRIVE, page 6
Students must know Nixon political legacy

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON’S CHECKERED history has likely earned him a position as the most controversial United States president of the 20th Century. In the wake of his Friday night death at 81, the U.S. media are trying to determine whether Nixon was a hero or a crook, invoking passionate commentary for and against the former president.

Unfortunately, many college-age people are unaware of many of his actions and his achievements during his six years as United States president.

NIXON IS BEST KNOWN, PARTICULARLY TO the 20-something generation who were still in diapers during his presidency, for his involvement with the 1974 Watergate scandal that led to his near impeachment and eventual resignation.

After his 1972 re-election over Sen. George McGovern, Nixon was linked to five burglars arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters; one burglar was the security coordinator of the Committee to Re-elect the President. Facts progressively emerged linking him to the burglars and a House Judiciary Committee began impeachment proceedings. Nixon resigned and disappeared from the media spotlight for many years until recent attempts to reemerge as a player in U.S. international politics.

IT IS NO MYSTERY THAT NIXON WAS LESS enthusiastic about domestic policy than he was foreign policy — his specialty was international affairs.

In 1972, Nixon became the first U.S. president to sign a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the former Soviet Union, which some might argue was the beginning of the end of the Cold War. He withdrew, albeit slowly, the U.S. military from Vietnam. Nixon also worked to legitimize the Soviet Union within the theater of international politics. His actions helped the USSR become a superpower that could be dealt with as a responsible member of the world’s most powerful nations. The U.S. policy before Nixon was of containment of the Soviet Union and communism.

But, Nixon’s best known foreign policy achievement was the thawing of Cold War tensions with China. In February 1972, he made an eight-day trip to the Communist behemoth, becoming the first U.S. president to do so after 23 years of U.S. refusal to deal with the China.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER HIS RESIGNATION, Nixon is heralded as a master of U.S. foreign policy. He was the first foreign policy intellectual to try to develop a theory of international politics on a macro level. He looked at the interaction of all countries and tried to formulate a consistent doctrine of international politics.

His foreign policy expertise was accentuated as recently as 1993 when President Clinton consulted him before a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

LET FUTURE HISTORIANS DETERMINE whether Richard M. Nixon was a hero or a crook, just be aware of what he did.

Farrakahn’s teachings different

Most of the KKK’s that I’ve seen claim to be law abiding Christians. I don’t think Jesus would approve of cross burning and lynching.

Farrakahn and the Nation of Islam do not promote such a thing.

Minister Farrakahn may not be a hero to all, including many African Americans. But to compare him to the KKK is deep.

The people who make such comparisons have little knowledge of the man and his teachings, or have let others formulate their opinion. No man’s perfect, but to compare Farrakahn to the KKK was imponderable and simply foul.

I consider all my people my brother’s and sister’s as my light bronze skin is my witness. Witness to the facts that I am African, I am American Indian and who knows what else. The KKK represents the destruction of my people; Farrakahn breathes life for my people.

I remember Farrakahn’s warm greetings whenever I passed his fence. I remember playing pick-up basketball games with his sons. From the ages of 14-24, I have never witnessed any lynching, rapes, murders, crossburnings, vulgarity, beer drinking, smoking or drugs being dealt by my most humble neighbor.

— Ravi Shankar, senior, radio and television
TREEd, from page 1

(He was) very fond of nature—
(a) very free-spirited individual.
(b) He said National interaction with prospective students and his liberal tenure at SIUC encouraged them to attend the University, "The reason a lot of people are here is because of Scott Nichols," he said.

"He was the admissions officer—the gateway to the school." Association president Steve Freidel said when he was at SIUC, he was impressed with Nichols' abilities.

For example, of all the schools Freidel contacted, SIUC was the only one that he reached by telephone. Nichols made the call and his own telephone instead of having a secretary handle his calls, Freidel said.

Ryan said the date of the presentation inappropriate, because it occurred exactly six months after authorities discovered Nichols' body in a freezer.

Friday also was Earth Day, thus making the presentation of the environment a theme of the ceremony to coincide with that event, Carey said. in the speech it was planned, but it was absolutely a coincidence—synchronicity—"he said.

Freidel said the association also ordered a plaque in Nichols' memory to be placed at the base of the tree upon arrival.

CLEAN, from page 1

University large groups.

Adam Lea, a member of the Saluki Volunteer Corps, won first place in the individual category, bringing in 71 points worth of garbage.

Nathan McKinney of Carbon- don won second place with 45 points. He collected two bags of trash and about six pounds of recyclables, which count for extra- credu points in the total score.

"I just came out to help clean up the city," McKinney said. "I'll definitely do it again if I can."

Pin-Hua Li won third place for the individuals with 25 points.

The Tana-Fransia group won first place in the small group category with 246 points. Sigma Gamma Rho won second place with 244 and the Carbondale Community High School Science Club received third place with 202.

The SIU Math Club won first place for mid-sized groups with 780 points. Cub Scout Pack No. 60, Den No. 3 received second place for the individuals with 10 worth of trash and SIU Architectural Students won

"Students are too concerned with themselves and the little things on campus and they're not paying much attention to the major things that affect education," he said.

Issues which cannot be resolved through a single protest, but instead require study and cooperation with administrators, often do not receive adequate attention, Hayes said.

Davidson said students assume campus administrators and student representation still handle a lot of SIUC's problems.

"We're just relying on those people to do the right things and to do what's in our best interests," Davidson said.

He said the number of minority administrators and professors at work at SIUC is too low, while the number of minority students who fail to earn college degrees is high.

Pressuring administrators to involve more minorities at SIUC is only a small part of the work Davids would like to see members involved in.

"I think the article just a bad idea," he said. "As I read it, I saw the destruction of the NAACP before me. All the awareness we had hoped to bring about, everything was just destroyed as soon as it hit the paper.

"From what I understand of the law school. "He said the campus will be encouraged to serve as mentors to local students to show that college is not as difficult as some believe, Davids said.

Patricia Hayes, state youth advisor of the college chapter of the Illinois state conference branch of the NAACP, said helping young people improve the quality of their lives is the reason she and others of actors to members to take part in.

"If they are reaching, grasping, and making a difference in the lives of the youth, then they are being successful," Hayes said.

"They have often been members of campus branches that are not on campus, but they are able to reach them.

"We have always reached out to minority students, we have two centers in the community, have contributed to the problem of fewer African-Americans earning degrees.

The ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
ITS STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES
Speaker: Professor Jack Van Der Slik
Sangamon State University

PUBLIC ISSUES FORUM
Monday, April 25 - 7:30 p.m.
Lesar Law Building Auditorium - Room 108

THE ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
ITS STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES
Speaker: Professor Jack Van Der Slik
Sangamon State University

Panelists: State Representative Gerald Hawkins, Betsy Streeter, League of Women Voters

Audience participation and questions encouraged
No Admission Charge

ON ADMISSION CHARGE

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WHEAT CREEK CRUST PIZZA ONLY AFTER 4 PM.

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GET YOUR BUCKLE BEACH PARTY T-SHIRT!
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OFFER EXPIRES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

University Mall in Carbondale
Circus fiasco strains trade with Russia

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Some months ago, the Moscow Circus toured on a continent that it had not visited with an American firm to space up its concession and souvenir stand. So, said agent Yuri Nikulin, the mayor... set up to do the kick the audience.

The resulting imbroglio which reached a climax a few days before the Moscow Games in December, featured allegations of extortion and harassment, the wooing of Russia's best-loved clown and swooping raids by Russia's State Economic Crimes Service. A symbol of the use of all-cotton machines for allegedly without connivance. A key figure in the partnership was shot in a contract murder last August, a crime that was apparently unrelated to the joint venture but had dire consequences for.

Beyond the salacious details, the case says much about the disenchantment that has grown between Russia and the United States since the September 11 terrorist attacks.

When the history of the third world war is written, circus director and former clown Yuri Nikulin is said to have remarked, "It will be remembered that America's capture of Russia began from the Moscow Circus.

The dispute dates back to a time when many American businessmen feel feel comfortable. The Russian government would rather soak foreign investors than welcome them.

At the same time, it demonstrates rising Russian resentment of the West and of Western businesses that are only—the phrase is put out in such a way to make a point.

It also demonstrates, according to the American partner in the failed circus marriage, the weakness of the rule of law here and a wide gulf in worldview between Russians and Americans.

To end an agreement it thought unfair, the Moscow Circus liquidated itself as a "leasehold company"—something itself as a "limited company"—and declared the contract void.

"They wanted to take the time and money and effort and tangible property we put into the place," said David Chambers, deputy general counsel of Delaware North, the U.S. partner in the venture, "and then say, 'Thank you very much, now go away.'"

"A contract was signed. This is a fact," Maxim Nikulin, 38, son and deputy of his father's legendary director, said in an interview. "From the moment the contract was signed, unfair... Our claims are mostly of a moral nature."

Today there are few facts in dispute, but everyone agrees that the original contract was signed about two years ago—and was welcomed by all. During the development phase, just as the Soviet Union's breakup, the very survival of the great and powerful circus was in doubt.

A subsidiary of Delaware North, a Buffalo company with annual revenues of more than $14 billion, agreed to sponsor a 20-year joint venture with the circus, with an option to extend it for another 20 years.

The American firm, which manages the Busch Garden and is the largest creator for major league baseball, promised to upgrade the quality and safety of the circus.

DOYLE, from page 3

high school English teacher.

She loved children and the study of English, so becoming an English teacher was a natural course of events for her to take," he said.

In addition to teaching, she loved to read, listen to country music and was deeply religious.

Doyle was also a student life adviser and counselor as well as a member of the SIUC Student Alumni Association.

Doyle's brother was a student at West Frankfort High School in spring 1993.

Susan Wall, an English teacher at West Frankfort High School, said Doyle was very enthusiastic about teaching.

"She was always accessible to the students and put in a lot of extra time and preparation when she was teaching in," Wall said.

Wall said Doyle lectured well and liked to use innovative group projects in her teaching.

Although mainly the worked with juniors and seniors at West Frankfort, Doyle really loved to teach younger kids in a small school setting, Wall said.

Doyle also helped students with the high school newspaper as well as being a student teacher, Wall said.

Funeral services were Saturday in her hometown.

PARTIES FOR FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS

Los Angeles Times

ESHOWE, South Africa—Sam Nkumalo once campaigned widely for the African National Congress on the back of buses and for the Inkatan Freedom Party is strong—his own name rides a widely circulated hit list and violence has been a fact of life.

But Friday he decided to make a weekend campaign swing into two nearby Inkatha-controlled towns, convinced that the ANC Inkatha bloodshed is if, not over, at least taking a pause before next week's elections.

"I'm going to go to the people," said Nkumalo, a 30-year-old nurse and the ANC's leader in this, one of the most turbulent sub-regions of Natal Pre. ince. "Things have changed here in the past few days and I want to test the waters, I'm not so scared anymore."

The face of Inkatha President Mangosuthu Gathi Buthelezi is appearing on campaign posters, often next to pictures of ANC President Nelson Mandela.

RALLY, from page 3

about the word choice and how it encompasses all.

Several tables will be set up in the area with pamphlets and information for interested people. Speakers from the Women's Center, Women's Safety, Women's Rights, Action Center, Paula Bennett of the English department, Southern Illinois Coalition on AIDS, Wellness Center and National Abortion Rights Action League also will give presentations.

Students from Women of Color and minority groups will speak and there will be an open mike for anyone to speak out on how they feel.

Petitions on issues such as Bosnia, Rim li a nch, freedom of choice and national health care will be available to sign, as well as pieces of paper to write words of encouragement for women.

"These will be used at the end of the rally to form a chain link to signify the links of bondage we're trying to break through," Donohue said.

"Then we will run through the links to show our breaking free from bondage."

There is a general consensus with the Bolsheviks that besides being a good opportunity to hear music heard, it is a worthwhile cause to play.

Some speakers, including vocalist Paul Cook and guitarist John Collins expressed their views.

"I think these issues tie in very well with full-blown rock and roll anyway. I think it is possible to be free and have freedom of choice and what it all comes down to... "I am not over theoretical and we do believe in women's issues," Collins said.

To sum up the group's thoughts was an idea presented by Cook.

"My basic attitude is that women will always be there," Cook said. "Just if they will be doing it in a clean way or in a back alley."

Robbie Stokes of St. Stephen's Blues also showed his support.

"Natalie called and they were short of bands," Stokes said. "She called to believe in what they are doing."
Political reform in Japan expected to slow with new prime minister

The Washington Post

TOKYO—After holding an unexpected election two weeks ago, Japan’s political revolution is back on track and moving ahead—but not as fast as some reform advocates had hoped.

Taisuke Hata, the engaging 58-year-old politician who takes over as prime minister of the world’s third-largest economy, has committed himself to continuing the sweeping political realignment that his predecessor, Morihiro Hosokawa, began last summer.

Over the long term, the changes that reformers say are required to make Hata’s rule work will seem likely to move Japan far toward becoming a Western-style, two-party democracy in which competing ideologies and a strong economy keep the political system in check.

If those changes are to proceed, however, the changes in store for the bureaucracy, the civil service, and the military will need to be made before the economy even begins to turn around.

The victory of Hata’s Liberal Democratic Party in the election—its first electoral victory since 1955—is a virtual保证 of continued reforms. But the political establishment, which has dominated the country for decades, is not likely to yield its power easily.

For a long time, Hata will be presiding—at least for the next six months—over the same rickety, fractious coalition government that helped bring Hosokawa to a point of stalemate before his resignation. April 8 amid opposition criticism of passage of financial deals.

For another, Hata seems less inclined than his predecessor to challenge the entrenched power of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Most analysts expect him to continue the economic policies of his predecessor, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who will resign as head of the LDP after the Diet meeting on Tuesday.

In other previous top jobs—as agriculture minister, finance minister and foreign minister—Hata performed in the classic style of Japanese politicians appointed to high office, taking his cues from the career civil servants who control nearly every aspect of running the country from vice minister on down.

Indeed, one of the most telling facts about Hata is that he is the bureaucrat the ministries he heads will find it very difficult to dismiss. As agriculture minister, he fought hard to limit the opening of the Japanese beef and rice market from major trading partners in order to protect jobs in the powerful Finance Ministry, to which he staunchly favored fiscal prudence. Optimists are hopeful that Hata’s experience as an insider will mean he can accomplish more far-reaching economic reforms than his predecessor because the civil servants will be more open to accommodate someone they feel comfortable with. Ministry officials ran rings around Hosokawa, a former journalist who giggled over their power and didn’t challenge the reform approach being used involving in-town warfare with the bureaucrats.

Iwao Nakatani, an economics professor who is one of the strongest advocates of deregulation, noted that Hata is particularly close to Ichiro Ozawa, the coalition’s chief theoretician, who favors a shift in power away from making decisions from the bureaucrats to politicians.

“I’m hopeful,” Hata said. “Hata has to be able to implement the ideas of Mr. Hosokawa a little further than Mr. Hosokawa could.”

Nakatani said.

It is still not clear, however, whether Hata’s government can even hang together more than a couple of months. In June, it is scheduled to put forward the outline of a major overhaul of the tax system, an issue over which the coalition is badly divided.

The subject is keenly of interest to the Clinton administration, which has been exhorting Tokyo to enact a large-scale cut in income taxes to lift the economy out of recession and thereby give a boost to global growth. Washington was disappointed in a $15 billion cut tax the Hosokawa proposed in February because it only lasts one year.

When asked if the tax cut is to be extended for two or three years, it must be offset by a future rise in the national sales tax or some similar levy. The analysts, however, bitterly raised questions about the sales tax.

A certain degree of confusion and backtracking is almost inevitable here, given the vast change that has turned Japan’s stable, one-party democracy into an unpredictable every-party-for-every-accident system in less than a year. Ultimately, the emergence of a credible political force standing for the interests of the poor, the elderly, urban, consumers could do more for deregulation, open competition and removal of import barriers than a plateau of U.S. trade negotiators.

Hata will take office Monday with an initial approval rating of 66 percent, according to a survey by Yomiuri Shimbun. Rather high by Japanese standards, that figure reflects a key plus for the new prime minister: For all the political turmoil and economic obstacles ahead of him, the basic political reform stand that stands for is still popular with the people of Japan.

NATO threatens to bomb Serbs if cease-fire on Gorazde ignored

The Washington Post

NAPLES—NATO has developed a detailed plan for massive air strikes around Gorazde in an effort to compel Serbian military units and force the Serb leadership back to the bargaining table, military sources said Sunday.

The air attacks, which would target at least two dozen ammunition storage sites, fuel dumps, combat aircraft and gun emplacements within a 12-mile radius of Gorazde, could be launched as soon as Monday, if the Serbs resume their shelling of the battered town, the sources said.

"The plan is to bomb the crap out of them," one official added. "The idea would be to make it so expensive the Serbs would never, ever want to experience again (and) to give the Serbs a taste of what we can do to them." Such an intense and protracted bombardment of the Serb forces around Gorazde, with air strikes lasting for at least 12 miles from the town’s center by Wednesday morning.

After Serb forces ignored the cease fire and renewed their shelling of Gorazde, Adm. Lebanon W. Smith, Jr., NATO commander in southern Europe, said that unless the Serbs observed the cease fire, air strikes would be extended for at least 12 miles from the town’s center by Wednesday morning.

"The NATO command has decided to continue the air strikes until the cease fire is extended," Smith said. "The Serbs have chosen to ignore the cease fire. We have given them several chances to come in and they’ve not taken advantage of them and we are going to respond."

The request was rejected by Yusho Akashi, chief U.N. representative in the region, who had just spent hours in Belgrade seeking an agreement with Serbian Gen. Mihael Micovic and Gen. Radko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander.

Despite the continued shelling, Akashi wanted to delay any NATO air strikes until early Sunday when, under terms of the NATO ultimatum, the forces around Gorazde were to have pulled back at least 10 miles.

According to NATO sources, Akashi’s decision displeased Smith and infuriated Manfred Woerner, NATO’s secretary general, but the apparent compliance of the Serbs could permit the NATO forces to extend the air strikes until the forces around Gorazde were to have pulled back at least 10 miles.

The JNA forces and Serb civilians hold up the food and water匮乏, to be able to act if the shelling continues for another four months. Of the 20,000 JNA troops, many are reservists and elderly men and women who have been called up for duty in the past two months.

The Serbs have been beefing up ground attack aircraft, such as the U.S. Air Force F-15E, capable of launching precision-guided missiles, and eliminating welfare, hundreds of thousands of Serbs have been forced to move from the Serb-held part of Bosnia to the Bosnian side.

During the hours that followed, many parties and |oggle came to agree, as they bashed unruly Serb fans over how the vote should be conducted and, implicitly, over their small, particularly successful, party.

Yoshikazu Yamashita, a political journalist who was at the stadium, said: "I think the Serbs are acting like bandits."

The students, who had been planning a protest against the government’s decision to reduce the student body, were angry when the Serbs started to build a wall around the stadium.

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Age discrimination focus of suit filed by fired CBS correspondent

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK--In 23 years with CBS News, John Sheahan says proudly, 'I was the kind of guy you could drop into a war zone, and I'd come back with a story.'

Sheahan spent 27 years with CBS in Ireland, and with the help of other networks, covered major events such as the massacre in the Tlanman Square.

In 1992, however, Sheahan got a phone call in Beijing from a CBS News executive, telling him that he was being laid off. He was told the job being eliminated was his.

Sheahan was 53, 17 months shy of qualifying for lifetime health care and other benefits.

He admits that he was the victim of age discrimination and filed suit against his former employer, claiming $1 million in damages and back pay. In the layoffs in recent years at CBS News, Sheahan maintains, "CBS is engaged in a war against the older guy."

Monday, barring a last-minute settlement, Sheahan and CBS News will meet in federal court here.

Portions of the proceedings—one of the first of its kind to come to trial against a national news organization—will be covered live on Court TV.

CBS denied the discrimination charge but declined to specify its witnesses or to comment on the case before the trial begins. "We are not going to litigate this case in the press," CBS News spokeswoman Sandi Brind said.

But along with CBS News President Eric Ober and other executives, the -ework is expected to call several current, older correspondents who will say that age is not a factor in their jobs.

Several former CBS News correspondents have agreed to testify for Sheahan, including Richard Wagner and Ben Quim, who also were laid off in recent years and believe that age was a factor.

Wagner, a 29-year veteran of CBS News, lost his job for a similar reason when his job in Beijing was eliminated, even while younger correspondents whose positions were dropped were given such opportunities.

CBS also is being sued for age discrimination by a former employee who was off-camera. Monica Newton, 50, spent 27 years at CBS News before she was fired as a production manager in 1991. She said she was told that her position was being eliminated, but she maintains that her functions subsequently have been taken over by younger employees.

Mitchell ready to be private citizen

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON--Well-wishers, he beseeched Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, at a Democratic fund-raiser the other night seemed delighted.

But the 60-year-old senator's voice—once one of the Maine political scene's most dynamic—had taken on the tone of a leader who might be beaming the last time he speaks in Congress.

"He has chosen love," declared Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, as Mitchell spoke.

Mitchell plans to resign from the Senate at the peak of his career and, at the age of 61, to marry an old flame, Margaret Richardson.

"I'm not sure how many people will ever fully understand what this is all about," he said Monday. "It's one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make."

Mitchell intends to resign as of Jan. 13, the first day of the new Congress, when the Senate will return from its Christmas recess.

Mitchell declined to comment in the Senate about the possibility of running for the Maine governorship against Republican Gov. Janet Mills, who faces a tough campaign in November. Mitchell, a former state senator, could not be reached for comment.

Mitchell and Richardson met in the 1960s, he said, when she was about 21 and he was about 24. They dated on and off for several years before deciding to get married.

"I love Margaret. I love her endlessly," Mitchell said. "I love her as a person, but I also love her as a woman, as a mother, as a friend, as a partner."

Mitchell said he had discussed the possibility of running for governor with Richardson. But she had expressed concern that the senator's presence at the highest level of state government would "distract" from her campaign.

Mitchell acknowledged that he had considered running for governor but decided against it last year. The senator had said he might seek the gubernatorial nomination in the early 1990s.

Mitchell was elected to the Senate in 1980. He previously served as the state's attorney general. Mitchell and Richardson have a 17-year-old daughter, Laura Joelle Mitchell, and a son, John Lauchlan Mitchell, 8.

Mitchell said he is "profoundly unhappy" that the Maine political scene has been "so cynical and so dishonest" in recent years.

"That is part of the reason I'm going," he said. "I think we've got to be honest with each other and we've got to be straight with each other and we've got to be sincere with each other."

Mitchell said he plans to run a "low-key" campaign.

"I want to do my best to provide a ripening influence on the political process in Maine. I don't want to create a machine that I don't believe in."

Failing to run for governor "is a difficult decision," Mitchell said. "But I have made it, and I've made it for very good reasons."

Mitchell said he does not think he will run for governor in 1994, although he and his wife have discussed the possibility of running for governor in 1994.

Mitchell said he expects to remain in the Senate until the end of the month.

"I don't want to make a big deal of retiring," Mitchell said. "I want to move on as quietly as possible."

Mitchell said he has no plans to return to Maine after he retires. Mitchell said he has considered a career in corporate law or in a corporate law firm. Mitchell said he has considered a career in corporate law or in a corporate law firm.

"I'm not going to go back to Maine," he said. "I'm going to continue to live in Washington."
Entertainment Wrap-up

Drovers arrive to flocks of fans at Hangar 9

Unique sounds put Chicago band in movie spotlight
By Matthew Lamacki

The violin and alternative rock are an odd combination, but The Drovers, a quartet from Chicago, have made it work.

The band performed Saturday night to a packed crowd at Hangar 9. Guitarist Mike Kirkpatrick said he was pleased with the performance.

"I thought we had a really great show tonight," he said. "We always love to play in Carbondale;" Kirkpatrick said the audience in Carbondale seems to appreciate the band's music.

"The music is not for everyone because it is different, but the people here in Carbondale really seem to understand us and what we're all about," he said.

"Everyone here is always really nice to us and we can't wait to play here again," bass player David Callahan said they enjoy the music of their opening band, Crab Daddy, and look forward to playing with them more often.

"We get along really well, and our musical tastes are similar," he said.

"Sometimes we even have a couple of their members come up on stage and perform with us," Callahan said the added players make the shows spontaneous and unpredictable.

"Every show is different and we try to and we're always trying to let the audience know what to expect," he said.

"We don't have a set list as far as performances go," The Drovers have achieved much of their success through its CD and two movies, "Backdraft" and "Blind."

The Drovers appeared briefly in "Backdraft," and in the soundtrack for "Blind" where violinist Sean Cleland gave actress Madeleine Stowe's lessons to prepare for her role.

Callahan said both movies were fun experiences.

"Both movies were filmed in Chicago, and they just happened to be looking for a band with our unique aspect of a violin player," he said.

Guitarist Mike Kirkpatrick said although the band is from Chicago, they rarely play the city.

"Chicago has been good to us because we haven't really played there," he said. "The Grateful Dead has come to play there," he said. "We tried and play there three or four times. Maybe it is so that number seems to be decreasing more and more as we keep touring." Kirkpatrick said the band is constantly on the road and the traveling can be tough at times.

"It's just you and that white line right after night," he said. "You get tired of it. But it is the end it usually pays off with a great show."

The Drovers, who have been together since 1988, was started by violinist Sean Cleland. Other members include lead vocalist David Callahan, lead guitar Mike Kirkpatrick and drummer Doug Evans.

Callahan said it was Cleland's idea to incorporate a violin with rock guitar music and that the members were always friends.

"We are all old friends from Chicago and it was Sean who brought us together," he said.

- Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Nixon funeral broadcast in works
Networks working out plans for coverage of Wednesday service

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With further talk of duels between White House schedulers and officials of the Nixon Library, even in 1994, the Monday after his death, Nixon's burial in California on Saturday could draw more than 100,000 people.

A spokesman for CBS News said, "We're waiting to find out tomorrow (Monday) what kind of access we will have; right now we're not sure. Hopefully, we plan to have full live coverage if they allow us."

A spokesman for NBC News said Sunday that it too plans "extensive live coverage" of the Wednesday rites but had no additional details.

Friday night, CBS broadcast a special report and tribute to Mr. Nixon starting at 9:15, followed by "The Night Nixon Died" at 11:15, anchored by Dan Rather. Later, Tom Brokaw anchored a half-hour special on NBC starting at 11:35.

CNN said that at 6 a.m. Monday, it will have a five-minute, 30-second "morning show" on the former president, and that it will run another edition at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, it plans live coverage of ceremonies marking the departure of Mr. Nixon's remains from Stewart AFB at Newburg, N.Y. and the arrival at 3:35 p.m. at a base in El Toro, Calif. ABC will also cover the plan, and the body will be shown in the library before the funeral.

ABC News will also provide coverage on Wednesday, although no details were available Sunday.

Hopper's 'Chasers' takes audience for zany ride

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"Chasers" combines raucous humor and unfailing zest with considerable wit and sophistication in the story of a woman, scambled-against-death, whose career is a mélange of murder and mayhem.

Lil Ed Williams, of Lil Ed and the Blues Imperials, jams in the grass during the last Dwegs afternoons concert Friday.

Yellow fever finds Sesame Street

Networks working out plans for coverage of Wednesday service

The address of Sesame Street changed this weekend, but the old gang was there — Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie moved to the SNL Arena and the result was exciting and entertaining, even educational.

Not only did children enjoy the songs — parents sang along with the cast on a huge variety of songs. But it clearly was intended for the kiddies, with a "Can't we all just get along?" theme that has been Sesame Street's motif since its creation 25 years ago.

The best of Sesame Street always has been that it educates through entertainment. "Many songs..."
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In his long lifetime, Richard M. Nixon changed campaigns, changed the fundamental nature of American politics, changed the Republican Party, and changed the nature of the relationships between the legislative and executive branches of government and between American people and their president.

It was, above all, in these last things, among other things, for making both communism and crime central issues in our national dependent Republican televised presidential debates and stared in the first televised "town meeting," with the young, easy-to-read Nixon developed a tactical intelligence about politics — even in his post-White House years — made him a mentor to scores of conservative Republicans. He was one of the first of the politicians in the postwar period to recognize the potential of anti-communism, and he made that issue his trademark in California House and Senate campaigns he waged and won between 1946 and 1950.

Twenty years later, when campus and urban riots and the street wars of a new political era were threatening to break apart his already damaged image, Nixon would refer to the political struggle of 1968 as a "crucial transition" in the national political process. As he spoke of the 1968 campaign, the 1948 campaign, and the 1950 campaign, Nixon spoke of the future of American politics, changed the nature of the relationships between the legislative and executive branches of government and between American people and their president.

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Biosphere 2 on downslide after smoke screen

Adam S. Bauman
Los Angeles Times

"This is a story of people who made a world in their image and of how it came apart.

Their world is a self-contained planet in a bottle outside Tucson, Ariz. It's called Biosphere 2. It was an ambitious ecology experiment that drew 250,000 tourists every year to browse its souvenir stands, admire its enormous glass bubble architecture and gawk at its seemingly constructed scrap metal recycled from nuclear weapons laboratories.

A harsh struggle for control of this artificial Earth has torn apart the secretive community of engineers, eco-warriors and financiers that worked to raise a $250 million dollar monument to their vision of a better life under glass.

Today, the Biosphere project is in temporary receivership. One founder was hospitalized for stress; another has been indicted on charges she sabotaged the Biosphere she once inhabited. A third—Edward P. Bass, the Texas multimillionaire who spent about $200 million to construct the test-tube Earth—is prepared to face off in federal court next month to cement his authority over the facility.

To the outside world, the people of the Biosphere crafted a public image of hearty environmental activists struggling to build the ark they thought they would help establish here on Earth. But private letters, diaries, faxes, internal memos and court papers reveal deep organizational tensions, frivious disputes and mutual suspicions that have been building since the Biosphere was completed in 1991.

The world of the Biosphere, documents show, is one in which the inquiries of outside scientists conducting standard peer review were seen as slander, routine committee meetings were taken as evidence of a conspiratorial cabal and even a simple internal business audit was considered a grab for power.

In the end, the environmental visionaries came up hard against an eccentric businessman whose funds may have seemed inexhaustible but whose patience was not. Earlier this month, Bass, obtained a court order to foreclose on the key managers of the Biosphere and seize the premises.

He also formally dissolved the partnership between the project's financial arm, which he controls, and its management team, including two of its founders John Allen and Margaerit Augustin. In an interview, Allen called the situation "the biggest scandal in science I know of--it's a lie. It could not be resolved for comment.

Bass, through a spokeswoman, has denied requests for an interview.

But disputed employees and others involved in running the Biosphere made available copies of corporate minutes, internal memos, chapters of unpublished manuscripts, a voluminous scientific correspondence that helped shed new light on how the experiment was run.

The Biosphere 2 project, operated formally by a company called Space Biospheres Ventures run by Bass, Augustin and Allen, was a volatile blend of New Age environmentalism, corporate sophistication. Biosphere 1, in their view, is the planet Earth.

Its offspring started as the shared fantasy of an avant-garde theater troupe of environmental malcontents and trust-fund hippies on a Santa Fe, N.M., ranch in the early 1970s. Bass, actor of a Port Worth, Texas family worth billions, and Allen, the restless son of an Oklahoma farmer, hoped that a self-supporting enclave could become the model for a colony on Mars.

$119 million attraction drawing heavy criticism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The government is building a $119 million visitors center at the Hoover Dam, probably the most expensive such tourist stop ever financed by taxpayer dollars.

Blew way over budget, the director of the Bureau of Reclamation, speaks in a tone of disbelief when he relates how he first learned of the giant project.

The Hoover Dam visitors center is a virtual stereotype of the ill associated with federal spending: cost overruns, management indifference and lack of oversight.

Congress appropriated $32 million in 1984, costs ballooned, construction continued, millions more were committed, and apparently no one at the Interior Department, as the Office of Management and Budget or in Congress asked for a spending moratorium or review.

"Who's responsible? Well, everybody and nobody," said Beard, who took office last May.

The government and interest groups on the visitors center are projected to hit $119 million before its opening later this year. That exceeds the $90 million price tag of the recently opened U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. The most expensive new visitors center ever built by the National Park Service— at the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia—cost $5.3 million.

Framed another way, the $119 million would pay for a year of Evert Start, the Education Department program that provides grants for literacy programs aimed at helping low-income mothers and children learn to read.

Beard and Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., last year asked for an independent investigation and a staff review of why costs were allowed to soar at the visitors center. After the probes are finished, Beard and Reid will make recommendations on how we present issues to Congress and make sure that we do a better job of being honest and open with people. To me, that's the key.

The Hoover Dam—erected during the Great Depression to convert the energy of the Colorado River into electricity for Nevada, Arizona and California—attracts up to 1 million tourists every year. Lake Mead, the man-made reservoir upstream from the dam, is the largest artificial lake in the United States.

D-Day celebration being questioned, portrayed as reelection ploy for Major

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—Suddenly the long-held assumption that an invasion of D-Day has become as controversial a political issue in Britain as it has in Germany where it is pending.

After investing millions of dollars in planning and preparation to commemorate the massive Allied invasion of France on June 6, 1944, many voices here are suggesting: Let's call the whole thing off.

The opposition Labour and Liberal parties complained that should commemorate the servicemen who died on that fateful day have been turned into a celebratory circus by the Conservative government.

They claim the anniversary—which will involve thousands of Americans—is being hijacked by the faltering government of Prime Minister John Major to capitalize on patriotic good feeling shortly before local and European parliamentary elections.

The British Defense Ministry is assigned to handle military activities; its planning meetings, press conferences, ceremonies, public reviews, military museum exhibitions. The Heritage Ministry would supervise the civilian side of the anniversary.

Some 500 local events have now been planned in Britain alone.

But somewhere along the way, planners got carried away with street parties and booze-fests in pubs—in short, a national celebration that has gone way beyond the anniversary, and thereby reminded the world of Britain as its best.

In the past few days, a deep reaction set in, perhaps triggered by the decision that the government would sponsor a huge jamboree in London's Hyde Park that is planned to have little do with D-Day.

The British Legion, a leading veterans' group, and the Normandy Veterans' Association vehemently objected to Major's plans, saying it is "nothing more than commemorations" to remember the thousands killed and wounded in the invasion.

The veterans particularly objected to having troops march in, playing the national anthem, and in their cause they enlisted Dame Vera Lynn, a sweetheart singer who eschewed USA World War II service with "We'll Meet Again." Heritage Minister lain Sprout unfortunately referred to the Hyde Park affair as "dazzling entertainment."

Last week, after the matter was raised in an argumentative House of Commons, the government belatedly agreed to solicit advice from veterans' groups on how best to observe D-Day. Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke, at Majors' insistence, gave a series of interviews in which he stressed the commemorative nature of the events.

Dame Vera said that a decision on what it should sing in the Hyde Park event would be left to the veterans.

In a public opinion poll published Friday, 65 percent of those questioned said street parties and fireworks displays should trivialize the anniversary. The poll, 1,002 respondents, indicated that one in three did not know what happened on June 6, 1944.
Sawyer being able to gain st down the I99 I attempted to set up an app, done. Laws will that White House office as he faced a four-month jail or execution. Wong said in a carrying out these strict punishments, be it imprisonment, caning or execution," Wong said in a speech. "But it has to be done, it must be done. Laws will not be effective if the penalties for flouting them are not sufficiently strict." Fay is currently in prison serving a four-month jail term imposed in the case, awaiting the outcome of an appeal for presidential clemency against the caning part of the sentence.

A Hong Kong teen-ager convicted in the same case was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane and eight months in jail last week. Fay's parents, as well as U.S. officials, contended that Singapore's government uses a double standard: Other cases involving damage to private property have brought charges of "mischief," not vandalism, which carries a mandatory sentence of caning. 

Wong, however, said Singapore upholds the ideal "that all are equal before the law, regardless of whether they are Singaporeans or foreigners, rich or poor."

President Clinton has called the caning sentence "extreme," and newspaper columns in the United States have described the punishment as torture prohibited by U.N. conventions. The punishment flays the skin of the buttocks, can induce shock and leaves permanent scars.

But Wong said caning, which is carried out about 1,000 times a year in Singapore, is neither cruel nor unusual punishment. Wong mentioned the case of a youth in San Leandro, Calif., who was sentenced to four weekends of community service for spray-painting buildings.

He said he had read that the police involved in the case had expressed the wish that the youth could be punished in Singapore.

He said that he was not suggesting that other countries adopt Singapore's approach. But he added: "While we believe that an individual has certain rights, the overriding consideration has to be what is in the community's overall good and its long-term interest.

The fundamental question we ask ourselves is who should pay the price for crime, the criminal or the law-abiding citizen?" Wong referred obliquely to allegations Fox has made that police hit and threatened the teen-ager arrested in the spray-painting case to coerce him into signing confessions.

He said that every complaint is taken seriously and investigated. In Fay's case, the police have said an investigation showed that he was not abused.

ABC lands interview with Yeltsin

Newday

ABC News' Diane Sawyer landed an interview last week with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin that will air on Thursday's "PrimeTime Live." The last time viewers saw Sawyer and Yeltsin together was in his then-Russian White House office as he faced down the 1991 attempted coup against Mikhail Gorbachev.

An interesting footnote about Sawyer being able to get in to see Yeltsin is that he recently refused to meet with visiting former President Nixon, Sawyer's boss before she went into the TV news business.

Nixon in his Moscow stay had offered Yeltsin a trip to the United States, which Yeltsin by having met with Yeltsin's outrageously outspoken, ultranationalist political opponent Vladimir Zhirinovsky ... PBS' "Frontline" already had scheduled "The Struggle for Russia" for May 5. It will probe Yeltsin's tenure in office, his country's economic and social chaos, and what lies ahead should Zhirinovsky and his followers increase their power.

That Fox Broadcasting tribute to the late John Candy will last all of three minutes and come after Monday night's movie. "Hostage for a Day," which Candy directed, Fox says the tribute will be commercial-free. After all, Fox could have interruptions, saying, "We'll be back in a minute with another minute of tribute to John Candy."
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**Comics**

**JUMBLE**

BY SERGE FRIEDMAN

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

APRIL 25, 1994

**Shoe**

BY JEFF MACNELLY

**Calvin and Hobbes**

BY BILL WATSON

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

BY MIKE PETERS

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

BY PETE AND CAROLYN KELLY

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**Today's Puzzle**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

BY MIKE PETERS

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**Today's Puzzle**

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**Today's Puzzle**

**Today's Puzzle answers are on page 19**
Bulls intent on title without Jordan

Newday

Sunday marked the end of the regular season, and it shows what a difference a year doesn't make: The Bulls had steam entering the playoffs last year. And despite Friday night's drab loss to the Boston Celtics, it's the same thing now.

They look and feel and talk as if they're on the verge of doing something great, something novel.

Then, it was winning a third straight title. This year, it's winning a fourth. Without Michael Jordan.

In a season in which the Seattle SuperSonics won 60 games without a true superstar, the Atlanta Hawks were suddenly rebuilt and Dennis Rodman had a hair color to match every month and every mood, one feat stands out vividly—the Bulls' ability to match last year's intensity and regular-season result.

"I have a good feeling," Bulls forward Scottie Pippen said recently, "that we're capable of beating everyone below us and above us. There's definitely a lot of hunger and desire to win a fourth title.

"We've been around," he said. "We know what it takes to win. When the games get down to the end, we feel we can win them. This is like another challenge for us."

CARBONDALE SPRING CLEANUP
PUBLIC NOTICE OF GENERAL TRASH PICKUP PROGRAM

The Carbondale Public Works Department will conduct its annual SPRING CLEANUP-LUP program beginning April 29, 1994. The program serves all residences of single family dwellings including dwellings with no more than 4-units. The cleanup will address large household items, and general refuse generated only from the residence being served—NO HAULING from house to house. Items will be picked up only when brought to curbside. Curbside pickup will occur on Fridays and on subsequent Saturdays as volumes require. Collection is scheduled by zones as specified below:

ZONE 1 - FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994 -- (Monday's City Refuse Route) All residences

ZONE 2 - FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994 -- (Tuesday's City Refuse Route) All residences

WEST OF LITTLE CRAB ORCHARD CREEK

ZONE 3 - FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994 -- (Wednesday's City Refuse Route) All residences

SOUTH OF SYCAMORE: North of Main Street and West of ICRR, and all residences South of Main; West of ICRR; and East of South Oakland, (including both sides of Oakland and West Sycamore Streets)

ZONE 4 - FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994 -- (Thursday's City Refuse Route) All residences

SOUTH OF SYCAMORE (excluding West Sycamore Street), West of ICRR and all those residences West of Little Crab Orchard Creek.

No Landscape Waste, ie. leaves, limbs, and brush!
Only DISMOUNTED Tires Accepted!!! No Contractor's Materials Accepted!!!
Lumber MUST Be Cut To Lengths Not To Exceed Five (5) Feet!!

Trash piles may be placed at curbside NO EARLIER THAN one(1) week prior to your respective zone's pickup day. Items must be at curbside NO LATER THAN 8:00am the day of pickup. DO NOT place items at curbside after specified pickup date. Trash piles MUST be separate from the regular refuse, and placed in a manner so as not to inhibit or obstruct drainage or block sidewalks.

ONE pickup will be made at each residence. NO call-backs. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Wayne Wheltes, Environmental Services Manager
Carbondale, IL Ph. 467-3279

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Celtics end season on sour note

By Michael Arace
The Hartford Courant

CHICAGO—The Boston Celtics wrapped up one of the five worst seasons in their 48-year history Sunday with a 117-91 wallop by the Cleveland Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio. To be fair, 32 or 33 victories is about what was expected this season.

TRACK, from page 20

enough for second place. Wright has already provisionally qualified for nationals with a jump of 7.5.

"He has to get better if he wants to go to the nationals," Cornell added. "The talent is there, it is just that his timing and technique are off."

Other top Sah Jiji performers were Clint Connor in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.97, good enough for fifth-place in this category and Garth Aka in the 3000 meter run, who had a sixth-place time of 8:57.49.

"I will be happy with our performances as long as we keep making progress," Cornell said. "As long as we keep improving, I will be happy."

SIUC will be back in action this coming weekend in ?Philadelphia, PA., at the Penn Relays in preparation for the Conference Championships at Wichita, Kansas on May 17-20. Puzzle Answers

Puzzle Answers

But how they got 32 victories is the interesting part.

Remember when they were 6-2 and 10-9? There followed a six-game losing streak. Lately, the starters have reassessed their roles and the Celtics have won 10 of 18, including a 104-94 double-overtime victory over the Bulls Friday night at Chicago Stadium.

"We are all along, we have been a very bad situation if we didn't get along as a team," captain Robert Parish said. "But we did get along; we kept the family, we stayed together. Not once did anyone say, 'Screw this,' and give up. At this point in my career, more than winning and losing, it was important for me to be around a great group of guys, and I was." Soon, the great bunch will be broken up.

Parish, 40, is one of two unrestricted free agents likely to be playing elsewhere next season. The other is former starter Kevin Gamble. As for the 11 other Celtics—six restricted free agents and five under contract—it is conceivable that eight won't return.

When asked who might be back next season, Parish said, "Not me, in my opinion. I think there are three guys who are going to be back, Dino (Radja), Sherman (Douglass) and Ace (Barl). It's a crapshoot for everyone else, in terms of whether they return or not."

The summer of contention has begun.

Xavier McDaniel, who turns 31 June 4, has an option to kill the last two years of his Celtics contract, worth more than $4.3 million, and look around.

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SIUC diver qualifies for U.S. team
By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor
SIUC diver Rob Siracuso overcame a sluggish start and some controversy with a brilliant finish to qualify for the U.S. National team in just his sixth try.
Siracuso finished sixth in the Phillips 66 Diving Nationals held in Minneapolis, Minn., over the weekend. The top eight qualified for the U.S. team.
Diving coach Dave Ardney said Siracuso's performance was nothing less than spectacular.
"He has boosted himself to a whole new level of competition," Ardney said.
Siracuso's 108th place with 437.94 points. The next day was the one-meter springboard, but Siracuso was in no shape to compete. A lackluster performance earned him 32nd place with 403.38 points.
"I think he was just emotionally drained from what happened to him the previous day," Ardney said.
The second day, Siracuso pulled out of his dive early and bashed his entry. An appeal to the judges came up empty and the low score stuck Siracuso in 108th place with 437.94 points. The next day was the one-meter springboard, but Siracuso was in no shape to compete. A lackluster performance earned him 32nd place with 403.38 points.
Siracuso finished ahead of two fellow competitors, including recent world champion Kent Siracuso, who finished ahead of him.
Siracuso's 609.75 point performance left him in sixth place and put him on the national squad.
The score was not only a remarkable performance but it also marked him personally.
"When you hit 600 points in diving, you've met the standard of excellence," he said. "It's just like 25 wins for a college basketball program.
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Shockers take win over Dawgs
SIUC baseball team lost to Wichita State, the chiefo "close but no cigar," seems to fit the tournament.
While the Salukis had only one individual in the singles competition win a match, the other five competitors hung in, giving the Shockers a struggle to victory in Carbondale.
Saluki Altaf Merchant was a winner over WSU's Simon Comish in straight sets, 6-2 and 7-6 to give SIUC its sole win.
In other matches though, SIUC's Juan Garcia lost a tough 7-6 in the first set but lost the second 6-4.
Late comers took the story of Kef Kamwasa and Jean Sebastian Both players launched a attack at their opponents after losing the first set.
Kamwasa went into a hold in the first set losing 6-0, then came back to lose 7-6, while Bjord lost 6-2 in his first set then suffered the same fate as Kamwasa losing 7-6 in the second.
SIUC's Andre Goransson also could not get over the hump as he played a solid match against the Shockers' Phil Cooper, but losing 6-3 and 6-4.
There was no solace in the doubles competition for the Salakis as they went 0 for 3 losing all three matches convincingly.
The Saluki's record is now 6-15 on the season.

Ballclub drops 2 of 3 games to Braves
SIUC Andre Goransson returns a serve to Shockers Phil Cooper. Goransson lost to Cooper 6-3 and 6-4 in singles action Friday behind the Arena. SIUC men's tennis closed out their home season next weekend with a record of 6-15 on the season.

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor
The SIUC baseball team dropped 3-8 in Missouri Valley Conference play after dropping two games of a three-game set to Bradley over the weekend. The Dawgs split with the Braves on Saturday, but lost the rubber game of the sunsplashed weekend 4-2 Sunday afternoon.
Bradley got the early jump on the Dawgs by posting a run in the first inning and a pair in the fifth.
It was 4-0 in the ninth when Tim Kromholtz hit a two-run homer into the Dawgs. The blast was Kromholtz's fifth of the season, but it was too little, too late for the Salukis.

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Staff Photo by J. Bebhar

Match-up gives tennis players difficult losses
by Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter
In trying to describe the SIUC men's tennis team recent match-up against Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State, the chiefo "close but no cigar," seems to fit the tournament.
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