

2-18-1993

The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 18, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 105, 16 Pages

Clinton says: Higher taxes

WASHINGTON — President Clinton presented his proposed tax increases, the largest in history, Wednesday night along with program cuts in an effort to cut the federal deficit and restore the nation's economy.

The tax increases will raise an estimated \$242 billion through 1997, compared to \$253 billion in spending reductions, administration officials said.

About \$330 billion, would go to reduce the deficit, officials said. The remaining \$165 billion would be recirculated into the economy as "investments" in an effort to spur future growth.

Clinton aides said the package would cut the deficit in half by 1997.

Assuming economic growth of just under 3 percent, they predict that more than eight million new jobs will be created over the four-year period.

The extraordinary scope, cost and pain of the president's program

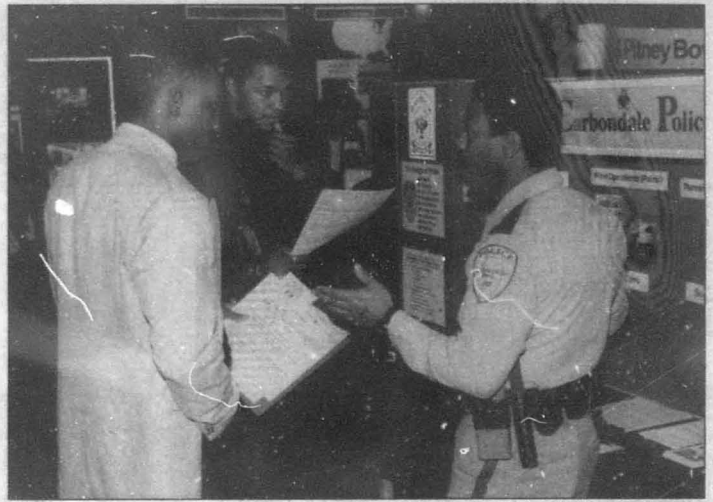
guarantees a major political war, lasting for months and engaging every sector of society, before it is enacted.

Anticipating massive resistance from Republicans, taxpayers and those affected by the cuts, White House officials vowed to fight for the package in its entirety and not let it be picked apart by special interests.

"This is not the end of the battle. This is the beginning," said Budget Director Leon Panetta before Clinton addressed a joint session of Congress. "The president is going to have to fight for his policies."

In advance of Clinton's address, Republicans were charging that his program shows he is a typical "tax-and-spend" Democrat, in spite of his campaign pledge to be different.

The president's economic package consists of three main parts: A \$30 billion, short-term stimulus program; a \$160 billion long-term program and the deficit reduction program.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Career counseling

Gerald Edwards, a recruiter for the Carbondale Police Department, informs SIUC students Craig Stallings and Lorenzo Holland about employment procedures of the police department. Students had the opportunity to talk to several prospective employers Wednesday at the Diversity Career Fair held in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

New VP to aid University in fund-raising affairs

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

By the end of next week, the University could have a new vice president to help promote SIUC and raise money from alumni.

President John C. Guyon said three finalists have been determined for the position of vice president for institutional advancement, which will coordinate the fund-raising activities for the University.

"There is a clearly identified need to raise funds and increase our efforts in this area," Guyon said. "This position will be focused

toward private fund-raising.

He said the candidates have been interviewed and he will make a final decision within two weeks, allowing him time to meet with various groups on campus to receive their input.

The vice president will provide stability and coordinate activities among the Alumni Association, University Relations and the SIU Foundation, a fund-raising arm of the University.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the fund-raising arms of every successful fundraising institution in the

country are organized in this way.

He said the vice president for institutional advancement will be a bottomline position because the funds raised as a result of the position will greatly exceed the price of funding another vice president.

The position was created during administrative restructuring and approved by the SIU Board of Trustees more than a year ago. The positions of vice president for campus services and vice president for finance were combined into vice president of administration, which is James Tweedy's position. This

consolidation left room for the creation of the institutional advancement position.

Guyon said the University needs to enhance relations with alumni and focus on private fund-raising.

He said he hopes an increase in annual giving will be seen within a year after the vice president is hired. Long-range hopes are to build the endowment and scholarship funds, Guyon said.

St. McAnnally held a position similar to vice president for institutional advancement but the position was abolished 10 years ago.

Gus Bode



Gus says you gotta spend money to make money, but you gotta have money to spend money.

Transit members to discuss state funding for bus routes

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

Mass transit organizers are looking for help from the state in funding a bus system in Carbondale, which could offset the cost to students or provide money for routes to Murphysboro or DeSoto.

State and local lawmakers will meet with members of a local transit committee Friday to discuss state funding for a Carbondale bus system.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the transit advisory committee, said he hopes to get Sen. Ralph

Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, to add Carbondale as a transit district and draw funding from sales tax dollars.

The two state legislators will meet with the commission and the mayors of Murphysboro and Carbondale on Friday in Murphysboro.

The proposed transit district, which includes all of Jackson County, could provide a large amount of money.

Madlener said based on past numbers, the amount available could be as much as \$350,000.

see TRANSIT, page 9

Hepatitis cases rise

Jackson County: Highest rate in 8 years

By Jonathan Senf
Health Writer

Seven cases of hepatitis A were reported in Jackson County in 1992, the highest total in eight years, and health officials said they are aware of outbreaks in St. Louis and Quincy.

According to John Ottolini, communicable disease coordinator for the state Department of Public Health, the state recorded 805 hepatitis A cases and 344 cases of hepatitis B. The number of Illinois cases has remained about the same during the last several years.

Ottolini said state public officials have not been advised yet to keep an eye out for more cases than usual this year. However, he was aware from media coverage of

strong outbreaks of hepatitis B in St. Louis and in Quincy.

Susan McSherry, Marion regional immunization coordinator for the Department of Health, said hepatitis can be spread through fecal-oral transmission, which means the cells are transmitted stool to mouth, or it can be spread by blood to blood contact.

Ottolini said the symptoms of hepatitis seem similar to symptoms of flu. The SIUC Health Service has been seeing more lately, but the two are not difficult to distinguish in diagnosing.

"Although flu symptoms may seem similar to those of hepatitis, flu is clearly a respiratory disease and is diagnosed by an excessive

see HEPATITIS, page 9

Hepatitis up in '92

Cases of hepatitis A increased in Jackson County in 1992 and were the highest total in eight years. The results from 1992 still are tentative.

Type A	Jackson	Illinois
1985	3	306
1986	2	342
1987	0	536
1988	3	851
1989	1	1,128
1990	1	1,728
1991	2	1,404
1992	7	759

Type B	Jackson	Illinois
1985	2	445
1986	1	500
1987	1	665
1988	0	585
1989	5	769
1990	0	506
1991	3	418
1992	1	372

source: Illinois Department of Public Health

Police chief explains reasons for closed information on death

—Story on page 3

SIUC employees, local representatives take part in seminar

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 10
Sports
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Local church group travels to Cuba; experiences turmoil

—Story on page 7

Two men Salukis named to academic team in MVC

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pavlovic, Stewart make MVC academic team

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Junior forward Mirko Pavlovic and sophomore guard Ian Stewart represent the Salukis on the 1992-93 Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference team announced Wednesday.

Pavlovic, an aviation flight management major, posted a grade-point average of 3.13, and was a first-team selection.

To qualify for the MVC

academic all-conference team, a nominee must be a starter or an important reserve with at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

The student-athletes must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at their



Pavlovic

institution, and must have completed at least one full academic year at the institution.

On the court, Pavlovic is averaging 5.8 points a game and 3.2 rebounds, while averaging 19.8 minutes a game. Pavlovic usually comes off the



Stewart

bench as a sixth man for the Dawgs.

Recently, Pavlovic has assumed a starting role on the team in place of junior center Marcelo daSilva.

Stewart, an accounting major, posted a 3.48 GPA to join the list of academic achievers. Stewart averages 2.3 minutes a game in reserve duty for SIUC.

Other top selections were Indiana State's Greg Thomas and Illinois State's Mike VandeGarde.

Thomas, a senior in marketing, posted a 3.46 GPA and was the only unanimous selection to the team. As starting guard for the Sycamores, Thomas averages 17.3 points a game and ranks fifth in the conference for individual scoring.

VandeGarde, a senior in mass communications, posted a 3.55 GPA. A starting forward for the Redbirds, VandeGarde averages 14.8 points and 5.6 rebounds a game.

SIUC softball ranked No. 2 in Valley poll

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball cannot turn around without getting another ranking of recognition to latch on to its belt before the season starts.

After being ranked seventh in the Midwest Region by the NCAA, the Salukis are now the No.2 preseason pick in the Missouri Valley Conference coaches poll released Wednesday.

The Salukis have been regionally ranked by the NCAA for the last four years, and have been picked to finish among the top two places in the league's coaches poll for the past three years.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she doesn't want her team to concentrate on the preseason rankings.

"We are happy with the MVC preseason poll and picks, but we want the season to dictate where we will finish," she said.

The Salukis earned 82 out of a possible 100 points, including two first-place votes, for a second place ranking. Drake is the MVC preseason favorite, collecting 89 points and receiving five first-place

see SOFTBALL, page 15



Chop shop

Jim Sullivan of Carbondale, left, instructs a group of GE 106C Karate students Wednesday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium.

Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Fans, basketball team score with promotional festivities

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

Imagine. All dressed up and no where to go for Spring Break. Or, even worse, spending the entire break in Illinois. For many, this nightmare will become a harsh reality.

But thanks to WCIL-FM, B&A Travel and Saluki Athletics, one lucky fan and a guest will win an

all-expenses paid trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Mike Trude, promotions and marketing coordinator for Saluki Athletics, said the contest is open to anyone over 18 years old.

"People can register in the lobby of the SIUC Arena at the women's game or at the Saluki Ticket Office during regular business hours," Trude said.

He said the offer is an

inexpensive way to win a trip of a lifetime while getting more people to attend the women's games.

"We like to plan nice events to get the students to come out," Trude said. "Last year, we gave away a trip to Daytona."

Mitchell Parkinson, sports information director for women's athletics, said the women's average attendance for 10 home games this season has been 550. Through 13

home games last year, it was 839.

Trude said that although the Cancun trip is the biggest event this year, there are others for the individual games.

"There are different promotions for every game," Trude said.

One promotion allows a fan to shoot a layup, a free throw, a 3-pointer, a shot from the hash mark and one from half-court. To win, one must hit from each area in

succession, and their turn is over once they miss.

Trude said promotions as such get the fans involved because of the level of excitement.

"I hope that students take advantage of our promotions," he said.

"It is fun for everyone."

Registration deadline is Feb. 27. Forms will be taken until tip-off of the Wichita State game.

High jumper Wright named MVC track athlete of week

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright was named Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week in men's track after jumping a conference-leading 7-3 1/4, third in the nation.

"It's just a nice honor to have," Wright said.

"He deserved it; he is one of the best jumpers in the nation," Saluki coach Bill Connell said.

The jump was a personal best for Wright, but he hopes to improve on his mark at each

7-5 this year.

"I have a good chance of making 7-4 1/4 Saturday," he said.

Wright first attended SIUC, in part, to get the chance to work with Darrin Plab, a Saluki national champion high jumper.

Plab will return to SIUC this weekend to compete in the USA Track and Field meet in Saturday at the Recreation Center.

"It will be nice to see him...he's a good friend of mine, and it will be nice to have the friendly competition," Wright said.

Baseball owners ponder changes

The Baltimore Sun

Major League Baseball faces an uncertain future. More labor strife is on the horizon. Television revenues are soon to decline. The commissioner's office remains unoccupied. The sport is in a state of economic and political upheaval.

It is against this backdrop that the owners last year initiated a market research project to determine if the traditional format of the game is in need of an overhaul.

How would you like to see the two leagues split into three divisions each instead of two and the playoffs expanded to include a wild-card team and an extra tier of games?

How would you like to ride Amtrak to New York to see the Orioles play a regular-season series against the Mets?

How about expanding the designated hitter rule to both leagues? Or abandoning it altogether?

Baseball ownership really wants to know, and the game's Schedule and Format Committee has been building a market profile with the help of an extensive survey that has been distributed to a large sampling of fans throughout the nation.

The preliminary results of that survey are being discussed, along with a variety of other issues, at a two-day owners meeting that began in Phoenix Tuesday.

There have been reports at the

last two meetings on parts of the plan for soliciting fan input," Baltimore Orioles President Larry Lucchino said recently. "It is a broad-based survey of fan attitudes and club attitudes."

The survey asks fans to evaluate a couple of new playoff options, give their opinions on geographic realignment and state their preferences on a number of lesser questions that could affect the marketing of the game. Nothing will be decided this week, but the owners likely will be presented today with some possibilities that could crystallize into major issues by the time the owners assemble for their quarterly meeting at the

see BASEBALL, page 15

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Newsrap

world

GERMANY, UNITED STATES TO JOIN FORCES — German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said on Wednesday that Germany and the United States would soon form a joint military corps to be based in Germany. Ruehe, speaking to reporters on a flight to Washington for his first talks with the Clinton administration, said two joint units would be deployed in Heidelberg on April 22 to form a significant part of NATO's defense in central Europe.

ISRAEL TO CLOSE PEACE TALKS THIS YEAR — Israel is willing to close the Middle East peace talks with its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians with a number of agreements by the end of this year, Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin told journalists Wednesday. If such agreements did not materialize, it would not be the Israeli government's fault, Beilin said in advance of Secretary of State Warren Christopher's Middle East tour.

nation

FORMER NIXON AIDE WINS RELIGION AWARD — Charles Colson, an aide to former President Richard Nixon imprisoned for his role in the Watergate affair, has won a religion award worth more than \$1 million, it was announced Wednesday. Previous recipients of the Templeton Prize, annually awarded for "progress in religion," have included Mother Theresa and Billy Graham. In 1973 Colson was sentenced to between one and three years in prison.

FEMALE ALMOST ENROLLS IN MALE SCHOOL — A female student nearly was admitted to the Citadel. Shannon Richey Faulkner, 18, became the first woman to slip past the gender rule that has kept the state-supported college in Charleston, S.C., a men-only institution. Angry Citadel officials say they are victims. Faulkner asked Wren High School officials to delete mention of gender from her transcript, said Coe, the Greenville, S.C., lawyer.

HELMSLEY SERVING TIME; APPEAL DENIED — Billionaire hotel queen Leona Helmsley will finish out her four year prison term. A federal appeals court Tuesday rejected Helmsley's claim prosecutors knew they were using false evidence. The court ruled in light of a lack of newly discovered evidence. A hearing for a new trial was not even warranted. She was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.2 million in income taxes and fined millions of dollars.

SCIENTISTS CALL FOR WEAPONS REDUCTION — Three scientists who were present at the creation of the nuclear arms race called Wednesday for reductions in defense spending totaling \$581 billion by the year 2000. The scientists' proposal would leave the United States with a revamped military of 600,000 uniformed troops, down from the current 1.8 million. The Navy would have five aircraft carrier task forces, the level of the early 1960s. The Navy now has 11 carrier task forces.

RISK OF NUCLEAR WASTE LEAKS INCREASING — Nuclear waste stored at an underground facility near Hanford, Wash., increasingly is dangerous due to the risk of leaks, the Washington Post reported on Wednesday. Although hundreds of millions of dollars had been spent on the facility, the risk of leaks springing up in the 177 underground storage tanks had increased, the paper said. Potential leaks were not likely to be discovered soon.

WIDOW RECEIVES HUSBAND'S BODY PARTS — A Seattle widow got her day in court after receiving her husband's body parts from funeral home. Margie Walker received a trash bag marked, "Personal Effects of John Mack Walker," in 1984, she was expecting her dead husband's clothing, wallet and watch. But when she opened the bag she found a smaller bag — containing some of her husband's fingers, a portion of his jaw and a kidney that had been removed during his autopsy.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 235 or 228.

STUDENTS FOR HEALTH

SIU's Pre-Health Professional Club would like to announce the first meeting for Spring 1993

DATE: TONIGHT!

TIME: 8:00 pm

PLACE: Student Center Missouri Room

For more information please contact the following officers:

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 100220) published only on recycled newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jahnke, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

The white shadow

Scott Jackson, a senior in cinema and photography, studies with a snow friend to keep him company. Jackson, of St. Louis, was bearing the cold weather to rest in between classes out front of the Wham Building Wednesday afternoon.

Checkers death case may go to grand jury

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

The case of Jose Waight's death may go before a grand jury within 10 days, and students will have a chance to voice concerns about his death at an open forum Friday afternoon.

Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace said he intends to take the matter of Waight's death to a grand jury.

The grand jury may be convened in about 10 days, Grace said.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation after a confrontation with Checkers nightclub employees Feb. 5.

Checkers nightclub opened for the first time since Waight's death Wednesday night.

Grace said he has reviewed all but about five reports from the Carbondale Police Department, and still is waiting on a pathologist's report, which he said may be delivered to his office by Friday.

Grace declined to offer any details about the pathologist involved because of fears of media harassment.

The forum, sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Black Affairs Council, will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The forum will allow students to express their concerns about the Checkers nightclub, said student activist Willie Chatman.

Representatives of Checkers management have been invited to

appear at the meeting, Chatman said, and student leaders also have invited Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom, City Manager Jeff Doherty and City Councilmen John Mills and Richard Morris.

The meeting will be a chance for students to reinforce their concerns to the management, Chatman said.

"Students will be able to make it clear that their comments on the atmosphere (at Checkers) are real and not merely their (the students') perceptions," Chatman said.

A forum has not taken place earlier because of the concerns of city officials, said Bill Hall, vice president of student affairs with GPSC.

"At the request of city leaders, GPSC delayed facilitating an open student forum, Hall said.

"Now that we understand the nature of the problem, it's time to involve students in making Carbondale safer for students."

Student leaders involved in previous discussions with city officials and Checkers management will inform students of knowledge accumulated during those meetings, Hall said.

Questions and comments also will be taken from the audience.

Police Chief Don Strom said while he would be open to attending the forum, he would need more information on the meeting before he could comment.

"I will have to learn what the focus of the meeting is going to be," Strom said.

According to Strom, he had not been specifically invited to attend the forum as of press time.

Waight case specifics still closed to public

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said as frustrating as it may be to the public, police information cannot always be released on immediate request.

Strom explained police procedure in releasing information, with relevance to the death of Jose Waight on Feb. 5, at a city council meeting Tuesday.

City manager Jeff Doherty requested that Strom speak at the meeting.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshman

from South Holland, died from asphyxiation, according to a coroner's report, following a confrontation at Checkers nightclub.

The Carbondale Police Department completed investigations into the death Monday and Strom updated the city council on the issue, explaining the lack of information available to the public.

Strom said he has consistently told police officials not to give out details until Chuck Grace, the state's attorney, has had an opportunity to assess the case.

Strom said the premature release of any information could influence

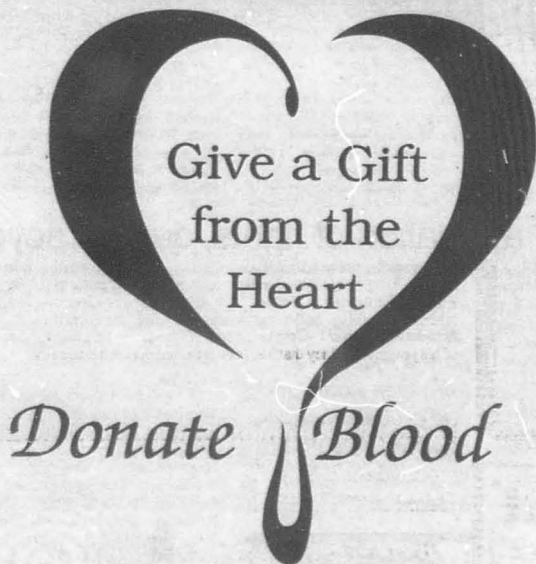
the state's attorney's ability to review the case and reach conclusions about what criminal charges, if any, should be pursued in the case.

"We don't believe it's appropriate to try to give out details, or have it published, until the state attorney has had time to make decisions."

Strom said he regretted the fact that information in police cases could not be made public all the time.

"The fact is we just can't tell people every detail of what is recorded," Strom said.

see CITY, page 9



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Wearing seat belts year-long necessity

ALTHOUGH ILLINOIS CHILD SAFETY Awareness Week was last week, it is important to recognize one of the safety devices that saves the lives and reduces injuries of not only children but adults all year long.

Since 1985, Illinois has made wearing safety belts. The Child Passenger Protection Law passed prior to that in 1982, requiring car seats for children. Both are for good reason.

In 1992, fewer people died on Illinois highways than any year since 1944 when driving was curtailed because of restrictions imposed during World War II, according to a report released Friday from Gov. Jim Edgar.

The increased efforts of safety belt awareness, in addition to a crackdown on drunken driving and to road improvements, are estimated to play a significant role in the decreased fatalities.

ABOUT 66 PERCENT of Illinois motorists observed are now using seat belts, compared to a nationwide average of 62 percent, according to a January 1992 survey conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Last year, there were 1,375 traffic deaths in the state, a decrease of about 5 percent from the 1,444 deaths in 1991.

Edgar notes in the press release that this decrease is even more remarkable in light of the fact that travel in the state increased by 2.3 percent to 87.64 billion miles.

"For the second consecutive year, the Illinois traffic fatality rate is at an all-time low. But we must be inspired by our accomplishment — not just rest on it. We must continue to emphasize our safety programs," Edgar said.

Because research has shown safety belts reduce the risk of fatal or serious injury to front seat passengers by 40 to 50 percent, wearing seat belts plays an important part in decreasing these incidences.

BUCKLING UP JUST makes good sense, said Joe Baker, coordinator for SIUC Student Health Programs. "Not only can seat belts save your lives but reduce your injuries."

Baker conducted his own study of safety belt users at SIUC last fall. In Baker's first survey, he observed drivers in the Student Health Center parking lot, who are mostly faculty and staff. He did so without any prior warning and estimated that about 86 percent used their seat belts.

For Baker's other survey he observed a student parking lot, also without prior warning, and found that 59 percent used seat belts, which is close to the national average.

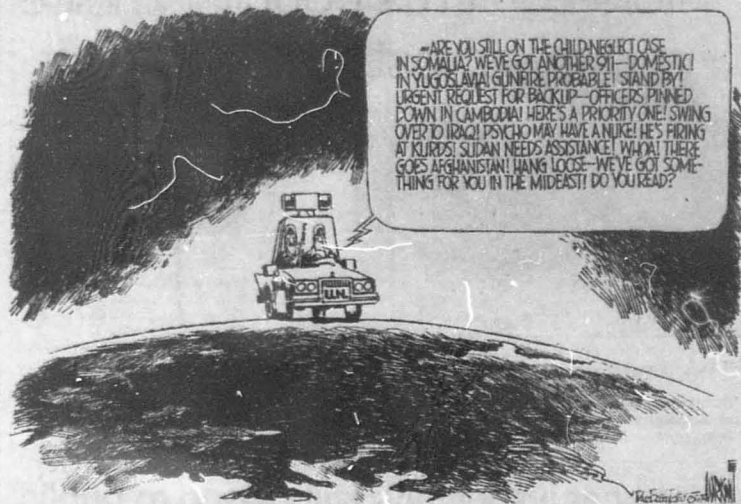
Baker said the discrepancy between the two parking lots points out that people educated about the hazards of not wearing a seat belt indeed wore them.

Therefore, increased safety belt efforts on campus and nationwide will continue to decrease fatalities as those who are more aware of the benefits of safety belts use them.

IN 1991, CORRECT USE OF CHILD restraint devices could have prevented 67 hospitalization and 57 injuries of children who are 4 years or younger, said Sgt. Nelson Perry of the SIUC Police.

The evidence is staggering and should make motorists think twice about buckling up. Because of greater efforts to increase safety belt awareness, lives are being saved and injuries are being reduced.

This is one safety device that needs to be emphasized not just one week but all year long. Not wearing safety belts could cause motorists more than a \$75 fine, but the costs could be in human terms.



Letters to the Editor

Israeli, United States justice systems different—especially for Palestinians

I object to Benjamin Goldman's comparison of the Israeli justice system to that of the United States in his letter of the Feb. 10. He fails to point out that different rules seem to apply for Palestinians.

The Lawyers Committee for Human Rights reported in "Lawyers and the Military Justice System of the Israeli-Occupied Territories," that lawyers attribute the high rate of prisoner confessions to the prevalence of ill-treatment, amounting in some cases to torture, and on the youth and inexperience of most of the detainees.

"An Israeli Attorney asserted that as a minimum all security detainees

are subjected to Alahabah or trying up for two or three days, before any interrogation begins," the report stated. "This involves being bound hand and foot and hooded with usually malodorous sack, as well as exposed to the elements in inclement weather. This kind of reception, in the opinion of lawyers, is often enough to convince the detainees, who are youths from 15 to 18 years for the most part, to confess."

The report also reveals how access to lawyers is largely dependent on confession. This doesn't sound anything like the American system to me.

Mr. Goldman also led us to

believe that the Palestinians deportees actually received a trial. In fact they did not receive a trial and were never accused of any terrorist acts.

After two months of international pressure the Israelis have offered the right to appeal, but shouldn't justice be more than a face-saving device used randomly by the public image-conscious Israelis.

I urge you to stop listening to Israeli propaganda, which plays on American's Judeo-Christian heritage, and instead look for the truth. Shouldn't we finally take off our Israeli colored glasses when looking at the Middle East? — Jeff Russell, senior, political science

Deportation a violation of rights, democracy

This is in response to Benjamin Goldman's letter, published Feb. 10, that defends the Israeli government's action of expelling over 400 Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip (occupied by Israel since 1967).

The 400 Palestinians were picked up from their homes, their places of work and even from the streets and within hours were dumped into another country (Lebanon) last December.

Mr. Goldman's letter implies that such action does not violate human rights or democracy principles. Well, it does.

The mere deportation of people living under occupation (the Palestinians) by an occupying nation (Israel) is in itself a violation of international laws and human rights. That is why the whole world including the United States has condemned the Israeli action. And

In fact, Israel repeatedly has deported Palestinians from their homeland and probably will continue if no end to its occupation is achieved.

that is why the UN Resolution 799 calls for the immediate and safe return of all the deportees to their homes and families.

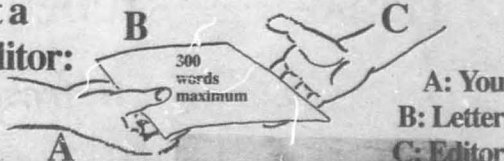
Mr. Goldman tells us that "each deportee is given a right to an appeal to overturn the expulsion." What a tragic irony! To begin with, none of the deportees were given

the chance to defend themselves, to see a lawyer, or even to be put on trial. Is that how the "Israelis employ a judicial system similar to ours in the United States," as, outlandishly claimed by Mr. Goldman?

In fact, Israel repeatedly has deported Palestinians from their homeland and probably will continue to do so if no end to its occupation of the Palestinians land is achieved. The Palestinians, on the other hand, will continue their legitimate revolt against the Israeli occupation until full independence is realized.

In short, for peace to prevail in the Middle East, Israel must recognize the Palestinians' right to an independent state where they can live in dignity and contribute to the peace and prosperity of the region and the world. — Imad Samarah, graduate, economics

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Letters to the Editor

History confirms populist choice not always most moral, correct

America the beautiful, how wonderful is she? Last year, or at some obscure time in recent history, we voted on a referendum that was to include abortion on your health care plan — all of which does not cost anything. Whatever, Brad Cole.

I just love the general will. Populism at its best. Seven hundred students voted on the pro-Auschwitz side, and now young babies have to pay the supreme sacrifice with their lives.

Abortion should not even be decided by populism, no matter what side holds the numbers. For if populism is what is desired then it was just to annihilate the Jews. If

we had polled Nazi Germany it would have been 80 percent for "pro-choice" and 20 percent for pro-life.

Also, populism would have run Lincoln out of the White house for his Emancipation, Proclamation, because we know that populist support was on the side of "hang 'em high".

It was real evident black people were not cattle but indeed human beings with feelings — God's children.

Only when morality and justice intervened did these heinous acts of "freedom of choice" end.

Now what are we to do as Americans concerned about these

modern day death camps?

One thing we can do is start an organization American Collegians for Life. This group should be a tool to confront pro-Auschwitz fascists and engage them in debate in order to change people's opinion.

And the last step we can take is to have your health care dropped. If your parents have you covered on their health insurance there is no reason to pay for other people's "cosmetic surgery".

Henceforth, this will create enough pressure to change policy. And humans, this is how modern democracy works. — Brian W. Ellis, junior, political science

Minority status for gays no relation to unfairness

I am writing in response to Professor Helmer's letter in the Feb. 10 edition of the DE.

While I thought your letter was an excellent reason why gays should not gain minority status, you missed an important part of the Colorado amendment and the military ban.

The Colorado amendment prevents homosexuals from seeking redress when they have been discriminated against, and the military ban is just plain discrimination against a person's sexual orientation.

I fully agree with anyone who wants to prevent gays from gaining minority status or special treatment,

but to prevent gays or any other group or person from having the opportunity to get justice when they have been discriminated against is purely unconstitutional.

Our forefathers were very farsighted when they wrote the Fourteenth Amendment applies to all Americans and in no way should any state, or the military, have the right to deny the rights of any person or group; for any reason.

Professor Helmer, I wonder what you would like do if the state of Illinois passed a law taking away your right to get justice when you are discriminated against? — Damon Longworth, sophomore, undecided

Homosexuals are individuals, should be judged on that basis

I have been a resident of Southern Illinois for over 20 years and have, at various times, been tempted to respond to DE letters.

This morning I read a letter from Mr. William E. Burke III, a graduate in business. It would appear that Mr. Burke learned what he needed to in the classroom to receive his degree, but apparently learned little else from his tenure at SIU.

His blatant statements about women and homosexuals in the military have made me angry enough to respond to his statements. "Gays are not accepted throughout society." "Likewise, society does not expect or desire women to be forced into combat or subject to a draft, which would necessarily accompany expanded women's roles."

I really take exception to his entire letter, but as a member of "society" I cannot agree with his statements. In my job, here at the University, I come in contact with

many individuals during the course of the day, some of whom may be lesbians or homosexuals.

I choose, however, to make my determination of a person not on his or her sexual preference, but how they deal with being a human being, and how they can interact with their fellow men and women.

I don't wish to be categorized as a member of "society." I wish to make my judgments about individuals as persons and how I am able to interact with them as a person and not as a lesbian or a homosexual.

In regard to your comments about women in the military, I'm paraphrasing something I read recently in a newspaper editorial:

If you were in wounded in a combat situation, would you reject rescue from a fellow member of your military unit if she were a woman? — Val Tucker, administrative aide, College of Education

DE must learn sensitivity for disabled

I am a student in therapeutic recreation here at SIUC.

In our field and as should be in society, it is important to use correct terminology in referring to individuals with different types of disabilities.

Words such as crippled, as used in a recent DE headline, invalid, and handicapped should not be used.

Instead, the emphasis of the disability should be taken off the person, using correct terminology in the process.

For example, it should be written as, an individual with a disability, or an individual with cerebral palsy, etc.

This is called person-first terminology.

A tremendous gain has been made and is still being sought after for individuals with disabilities.

Unawareness and mistakes like yours cause setbacks and stereotyping in our society.

Please educate yourselves in this area. — Sara Grounds, junior, therapeutic recreation

Morris patrons deserve equal book access

Morris Library has an annoying, trickle-down system of distributing stacks of new periodicals that arrive daily in its basement. It's something of a hierarchy, the periodicals descending from one office to the next, finally reaching the student public after everyone else in some favored position has had their browse.

An average student can't, for instance, expect to see a current issue of a magazine if that magazine has been "routed."

Routing means that before the magazine is put on a shelf for everyone to use, it's officially diverted to this or that location, where it simply remains until that office decides to pass it along. The magazine finally appears on the library shelf, having been carried around in someone's briefcase or suitcase several weeks after the magazine actually arrived at SIUC.

It happens quite matter-of-factly, periodicals getting plucked from the mailroom before general students are allowed access. The library itself nods at the whole procedure, as if the hoarding of new acquisitions were an entitlement of high offices.

The perks of having distinction at this University should not include having first and exclusive right to student resources. There is a marked difference between, say, a department head pulling a little weight and appropriating the sole coffee pot in his or her building, and when that department head sits behind a closed door — heels-on-desk — reading a new magazine that has been withheld from library circulation just for him or her.

All students deserve an equal and timely chance to see and learn what they've paid for.

Morris Library's system of diverting new periodicals among favored elite, or worse not allowing that periodical to reach the shelves, is both snobbish and unjust. It's an abuse of public-funded resources. — Joseph D. McFarland, senior, English

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Because there are no unimportant parts

Abolitionist paved way for new leaders

By Thomas Gibson
Minority Writer



Before Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, there was Frederick Douglass, an abolitionist and former slave who's narrative opened the eyes and softened the hearts of Northern liberals.

Julius Thompson, assistant professor of black american studies, said Douglass paved the way for other African-American leaders.

"In African-American history, Douglass stands as a giant figure," he said.

Even when looking at the 20th century events, Douglass' contributions are prevalent, he said.

Dick Gregory, civil rights activist who was a guest speaker at SIUC Wednesday for Black History Month, said Douglass was the first black man who had the will and the know-how to deal with the American system of politics.

"Malcolm X, who I knew personally, relied heavily

upon history and what the people did to solve their problems," he said.

In February 1874, 119 years ago Monday, Douglass was elected president of Freedmen's Saving and Trust Co.

When Douglass became president, the deposits from all branches exceeded \$3 million, Thompson said.

In 1845, Douglass wrote the book "The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass." He went to England, fearing recapture by his former slavemaster because the book revealed Douglass' identity.

Jean Mitchell, an SIUC student in psychology and history from East St. Louis, said Douglass blazed a trail for future African-American leaders.

"It's unfortunate that America's eyes and ears are not open to words of wisdom from great men of

African descent," he said.

He said there were men like Douglass in the 20th century, but their plans were not implemented.

Douglass returned to America to start the "North Star" newspaper. In 1848, he joined Liberty Party.

In 1850, he met with John Brown, a radical abolitionist, before his raid on Harper's Ferry, N.C. He cautioned Brown, declaring that "from insurrection nothing can be expected but imprisonment and death."

"When the Civil War started Douglass urged Abraham Lincoln to free the slaves and give arms to Africans. He recruited African-American men for the Union armies, among them his own sons.

Mitchell said that African-American men who gave their lives to secure the union were promised

40 acres and a mule.

"As of today, no one has received it," he said.

After the Union won, Douglass turned his attention to the status of the newly freed men, urging education as a way out of mental slavery. Many of his ideas were read by Booker T. Washington and embodied in the Tuskegee Institute.

"Douglass realized that education would help the newly freed African in America and be an opportunity to plot a course for liberation," Mitchell said.

He said an educated man would want truth, justice and equality and would be equipped to defend those rights.

He fought for voting rights, women's rights and world peace.

He also held a variety of offices in the U.S. government.

Career seminar to offer advice; address issues

By Judi Quigg
General Assignment Writer

More than 500 SIUC employees and representatives from area businesses, colleges and government agencies will participate in a career development conference next week.

"Navigating the 90s: Chart Your Destiny," will be sponsored Wednesday by SIUC to address issues facing today's workforce.

The schedule of activities will take place in the Student Center, said Pam Brandt, director of personnel services.

Brandt said the day will begin with a keynote address by Patricia Russell-McCloud, an attorney from Atlanta.

The participants will have a luncheon, then they will choose two of the workshops offered during two sessions.

Session topics will include ethics, mastering change, diversity, communication, downsizing, racism, organizational politics, the glass ceiling and stress.

Finally, Catherine Mundell Calhoun, training and management consultant for Career Tracks, will give a closing address, Brandt said.

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Used People (PG-13)	7:00
Honored Bound (PG)	7:00
Black (PG)	7:00
The Town (PG)	7:00
Alive (PG)	7:00
Groundhog Day (PG)	7:00
Home (PG)	7:00

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WINNER
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7:00 & 9:30 pm
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Auditorium
Free Admission
Co-Sponsored by: Film Alternatives, Women's Studies, Cinema & Photography Department, Office of Executive Assistant to the President (Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity and the Black History Month Committee.)

SIC Video Presents...
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
LINKS - Library Information Networks

What LINKS is:
LINKS (Library Information Networks) offers the SIUC community another way to approach library services. The services listed below can now be used remotely by anyone who has access to SIUNET, Computing Affairs' mainframe-based campus network. LINKS became available Fall Semester, August 1992, and was designed and developed cooperatively by Library Affairs and Computing Affairs.

Features:

- Current:
 - Online Catalog - SIUC Library (ILLINET)
 - Online Catalog - Illinois Libraries (ILLINET)
 - Online Catalog - Other Libraries
 - Periodicals (IBIS)
 - Library Information
 - Ask a Librarian
- Future:
 - Additional indexing and abstracting services and library catalogs, access to full text of publications, and other library information
 - Access to services such as CD-ROM databases on the campus network
 - SIUC Law Library Online catalog
 - Delivery service

How to Use LINKS:

- How to Access: Access to the mainframe computer, if you do not already have an account, can be obtained by calling the Computing Affairs Help Desk 453-5155
- SIUNET Screen: Type either CWIS (Campus-Wide Information System) or LINKS
- Welcome Screen: Sign on
- Main Menu Screen: Select LINKS to access the service you wish to use

Questions:

- Library Problems: Use the Ask a Librarian service to receive an E-mail response, or call the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, 453-2618
- Technical Problem: Call the Computing Affairs Help Desk, 453-5155

Church group discovers turmoil in Cuba after fall of Soviet Union

By Candace Szmolinski
International Writer

A trip to Cuba opened the eyes of a local church group that witnessed the island country's turmoil and suffering brought about following the fall of the Soviet Union.

"I went there to find out what life was like in Cuba today," said Elsie Speck of Carbondale. "There is a lot of austerity there. For the past year, they have been in what it called a special period because of the collapse of the Soviet Union."

Speck traveled to Cuba with 11 other people from the United Church of Christ. After spending two weeks there she said she wishes the United States would end its 32-year embargo on Cuba.

"There is a ration on food and the basic necessities, such as soap, are very hard to get," she said.

The state of Cuba's economy has declined since the fall of the Soviet Union, which served as the country's primary source of aid. Speck said she was encouraged not to exchange her American currency for Cuban money, known as pesos. She said pesos essentially are of no value now.

The group also visited the University of Havana. Speck said English is not taught there, but citizens can go to another center to learn the language. All education there is free for everyone, but graduates in certain



Photo donated by Elsie Speck

A large portrait of Julio Melia, a popular student leader who was assassinated in 1929, is displayed for a special celebration at the University of Havana in Cuba.

fields like medicine are required to work for three years in rural areas as a way of paying back the state.

"I went there to see if they had a department that taught the classics, like Roman and Greek mythology," Speck, wife of associate professor Charles Speck of the SIUC foreign language and literature department, said. "That

is what my husband teaches at SIUC. A professor there said they didn't teach the classics they worked in the fields."

Speck met a few students who had attended the university. She said one student who had obtained a degree in accounting said the job opportunities were very limited and he was forced to work in a tourism bureau.

Accounting fraternity offering free tax help

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

An SIUC student organization is providing free tax assistance to the public, while at the same time allowing its members to gain valuable experience.

The accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi and the Internal Revenue Service are sponsors of the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program, which gives assistance to anyone filing income taxes this year.

Julie Henderson, VITA coordinator for Beta Alpha Psi, said the opportunity provides students with a unique learning experience.

"Participating in programs like this gives our students hands on experience and networking opportunities," Henderson said.

Sonya Jacobs, coordinator of taxpayer education for the IRS, said the IRS has sanctioned the VITA program for many years and would like to see the program expanded.

"The IRS has sponsored the program for about 23 years," Jacobs said.

"We believed that there was a need for this service to be provided

in the community, but we could not afford it.

Fortunately we had a good response with volunteer efforts."

According to Jacobs, the volunteers are trained, tested and certified to assist with the 1040EZ, 1040, and 1040A income forms.

Those interested should bring W-2 or 1099 forms.

The 1099 form is issued by banks showing how much interest has been accumulated on investments, certified deposits (CDs), checking accounts and saving accounts.

According to Henderson the service will be offered until April 14th at the following locations:

■ Mondays: The SIUC Student Center, Saline Room: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Tuesdays: Jackson County Nursing Home; Feb. 23, March 9, 30, April 13: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Wednesdays: Federal Building in Carbondale: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Thursdays: Carbondale Senior Center: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Fridays: The Murphysboro Community Center; Feb. 19, March 5, March 26, April 9: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Police investigating burglary

Carbondale Police are investigating the burglary of a local business Sunday night.

The Auto Shop, located at 318 N. Illinois Ave., was burglarized between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday after entry was gained by breaking a window. Several dollars in change was taken

and some damage was done to the building.

Anyone with information on this burglary can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

Individuals supplying information leading to an arrest in this case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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Yeltsin offer to enemies limits power

Los Angeles Times

Trying to quell Russia's political storms, allies of President Boris N. Yeltsin Wednesday offered his enemies in parliament a deal—a voluntary limit on both their actions—so government ministers have a free hand to rebuild the country's ravaged economy.

What's more, Yeltsin would commit himself temporarily to coordinating decisions on sensitive matters such as defense, security and foreign affairs with the predominantly conservative lawmakers, as well as clearing new appointments to Cabinet posts with them first—areas where Russia's constitution largely leaves him sovereign.

"Then the government will be able to work freely and effectively. This will not be just another redistribution of powers, it will serve the interests of the economy," explained Deputy Prime Minister Sergei M. Shakhrai, Yeltsin's top legal adviser.

Yeltsin and his No. 1 political opponent, Supreme Soviet Chairman Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, gave the selves 10 days on Tuesday to craft a new power-sharing deal to extricate Russia from institutional deadlock and prevent a risky referendum in April.

Shakhrai, who disclosed the essence of the document drafted by Yeltsin's team in a news conference, said that for once his 62-year-old boss would not be seeking more powers but would voluntarily and drastically curb his actions if lawmakers, who are often hostile to his reform programs, did likewise.

"A third force must be free to act. What force? The government of the Russian Federation," Shakhrai said. "Such commitments would then assume the following aspect: The Supreme Soviet unilaterally undertakes not to interfere in the operational economic activities of the government."

For his part, the deputy premier continued, Yeltsin might renounce the "ongoing management of government activities." He would agree to coordinate government appointments with lawmakers and involve them directly in formulation of foreign, security and defense policies.

The five negotiators for Khasbulatov were supposed to swap draft proposals with Shakhrai's team during the day. But details of the legislators' counteroffer were not immediately made public.

Lawmakers asked Khasbulatov to address them at a joint Supreme Soviet session Thursday on what he had done.

Under the formula concocted by Yeltsin's envoys, which has yet to receive the president's explicit seal of approval, Russia's Constitutional Court would be the umpire, forcing the executive and legislative branches to respect their deal.

Local forum to display candidates' platforms

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

Voters who want to learn more about local City Council candidates will have to wait until Friday for a rescheduled forum.

The forum, initially scheduled for Monday night, had to be changed to Friday because of the snowstorm. It will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale City Council chambers, 607 E. College St.

The forum originally was to be in the Student Center. The Graduate and Professional Student Council hoped this would encourage students to attend.

When GPSC attempted to reschedule, all of the large rooms in the Student Center had been reserved.

GPSC has been able to make the best of this situation. The City Hall has the equipment necessary for community-access coverage.

Residents of Carbondale who subscribe to cable TV and are unable to make it to the forum can view it live on Channel 37.

GPSC and the Jackson County League of Women Voters have planned a series of forums in which local voters can find out more about the candidates in the upcoming election.

The forum will begin with the candidates presenting their platform. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period in which a moderator will present questions submitted earlier by the audience.

The primary will be held on Feb. 23, so this may be the last chance voters have to learn about all nine candidates.

A second forum is planned for after the primaries. The date has not been set, but it will take place before the general election on April 20.

Labor group attacks free trade agreement

The Washington Post

Organized labor Wednesday formally called on Congress and the White House to reject the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement unless it is renegotiated to include worker and environmental protections.

"As drafted, NAFTA is an agreement based solely on exploitation," the AFL-CIO said in a resolution denouncing the pact worked out last year with Canada and Mexico by the Bush administration.

The resolution, approved by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, the governing body of the 14 million-member federation, was labor's first formal policy statement on the controversial trade issue since President Clinton's election.

Mark Anderson, who heads the AFL-CIO task force on trade, said that while labor opposed the agreement negotiated by the Bush administration, it did not oppose an

agreement with Mexico.

The problem for labor, he said, was that "we have a different vision of what a trade agreement with Mexico ought to be."

The United States already has a free-trade agreement with Canada.

The Clinton administration has said it will not send the trade agreement to Congress for ratification until it negotiated "side agreements" dealing with the concerns of labor and environmental groups.

That position was reiterated here this week by both Labor Secretary Robert Reich and House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., one of labor's strongest congressional allies on trade.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told union leaders two weeks ago the White House was "very serious" about negotiating the side agreements, but did not offer any specifics, according to an official at the meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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Chugging drinks or playing drinking games increases risk of harm.

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



Calendar

Community

PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 tonight in Lawson Building, Room 121.

SCHOOL OF LAW Career Services Office will host a panel program on "Government Careers for Law Graduates" at 6 tonight in the Lesar Law Building, Room 204.

NON-TRADITIONAL Students Union will meet to discover official elections at 4:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

MT. PLEASANT Memorial Church will have worship service at 7:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call Dennis at 833-8205.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Exam will be at 9 a.m. March 27. The fee for taking the test is \$10.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT Group will meet at 6 tonight in the Conference Room B, Disabled Student Services, Woudy Hall. For more information call Tim at 457-5912.

UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL Science Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 549-8083.

BIBLE STUDY session, Spiritual Gifts, will be from 6 to 7 tonight in the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Student center.

"HISTORICAL VIEWS of African-Americans: Psychological Perspectives," panel discussion with Robert Williams, William Grier and Robert Guthrie will be at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST," movie will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

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

Donating blood safe despite flu, hepatitis scares

By Jonathan Smith
Health Writer

Even though hepatitis can spread through blood and the flu bug is scurrying about campus, students are not at risk from either illness when donating blood.

There is no danger in giving blood to the Red Cross, Susan McSherry, Marion regional immunization coordinator for the Department of Health, said that the Red Cross has been active in protecting its blood supply from diseases.

The SIUC blood drive is in its fifth day of operation, and according to Vivian Ugent, Red Cross coordinator, the flu season may have hurt the drive so far.

But Ugent said students should not be afraid of giving blood.

"The needle used for taking the blood is completely sterile. The arm is also sterilized with a betadine solution," she said. "There is no chance of catching any disease at all."

"In order to get 1,225 units, our goal, we have to use 1,225 needles," she said. "It is a safe and sterile procedure."

The Red Cross carefully tests and screens all donated units for disease, if anything is found, the donated blood is discarded.

The Red Cross collected 219 units Wednesday, and Ugent said she was pleased. But the blood drive still is 656 units short of its goal because of the weather.

The blood drive will run from noon to 8 p.m. today at the Recreation Center.

TRANSIT, from page 1

"The catch is that we are not yet a transit district. We need to be added to the legislation to qualify for the money," Madlener said.

The Downstate Public Transit Act provides that a small portion of the sales taxes collected in the transit district be used to pay for the operating costs of the transit system.

But the money cannot cover more than 45 percent of the system's operating deficit. In addition to that, if the district can match that amount with their own funds, the state will double the money provided.

Madlener said the extra money might allow for future expansion of the system to more of the surrounding area. Surveys have shown that students would like to see routes to Murphysboro, DeSoto or John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Madlener said the main purpose

of the meeting will be to inform Dunn and Hawkins about the status of the system and enlist their help in having Carbondale's proposed transit district added to the legislation.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said Madlener invited him to the meeting and that he is going in the hopes of learning more about the situation.

The efforts to bring a mass transit system to Carbondale are in their final stages after almost 10 years of work.

The committee is waiting on a final transit plan from Parsons DeLeuw Inc., a Chicago consulting firm.

When it arrives, it will be submitted for a student vote in April.

The plan is expected to cost \$1.6 million a year, and students will be asked to approve a \$20 fee increase to subsidize the system.

CITY, from page 3

"The fact is we just can't tell people every detail of what is recorded," Strom said.

"It is frustrating to me, because we take a lot of heat for issues we don't discuss."

I want to assure you that we have conducted what I think was a very detailed investigation, Strom said.

"People that we know who are witnesses...have been very willing to discuss this case with us."

Police investigators conducted about 75 interviews with Checkers employees, friends of Waight at Checkers on the night of his death and other witnesses.

Strom said police officials still encourage anyone who has more information about the case to come forward and discuss it with them.

"Right now, we await further direction from the state's attorney's office," Strom said.

Grace said he has read most of the police investigations reports and expects no follow up investigations on the case.

Toxicology reports are expected to arrive Friday, he said.

Grace said he intends to bring the matter up to a grand jury, which may convene within 10 days.

HEPATITIS, from page 1

amount of mucus in the throat and nose," he said.

"Often times a symptom of hepatitis can be pain over the liver. Also, a signal can be lighter color in the stool, or darker colored urine," he said.

Ottolini said many disease transmissions can be avoided if people simply would wash their hands after using the toilet. Some other diseases that are fecal-oral, include shigellosis (dysentery) and salmonellosis (salmonella).

Hepatitis is a general term that means an inflammation of the liver.

Symptoms of hepatitis are the onset of an abrupt fever, loss of appetite, nausea in the abdomen, and eventually jaundice, the yellowing of the whites of the eyes and skin, McSherry said.

"You can get hepatitis from having other diseases, or you can get communicable hepatitis, type A and type B, she said.

"Type A is transmitted by fecal-oral transmission. Type B is transmitted similarly to AIDS,

through the exchange of body fluids," she said.

More abundantly than hepatitis, the flu has struck the SIUC campus.

This is the time of year the bug strikes the most, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

According to Brenda Barney, director of nursing for the SIUC Health Service, about 85 to 90 percent of the students that are being seen in the urgent care walk-in clinic are presenting flu or flu-like symptoms.

"The disease is spread on tiny infected droplets that are breathed in. It is also spread by direct contact, but not as often," McSherry said.

Immunization can be received for both the flu and hepatitis B. Both shots can be received at the SIUC health service.

The flu shot costs \$2.55 and the series of three hepatitis B shots costs cost \$120.

There is no immunization for hepatitis A.

Official late with nominees

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The State Department has failed to send to the Senate the names of a dozen senior people that Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said weeks ago he intended to nominate.

Christopher has yet to announce his second batch of assistant secretary-designates, although Harvard vice president John Shattuck is said to be a likely pick for the human-rights slot and Wendy Sherman, a former aide to Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., is in line to run legislative affairs.

Over at the Defense Department, James P. "Joek" Covey, the early front-runner for assistant secretary for regional security affairs, has slipped behind the pack. Covey's nomination last summer

for assistant secretary of state for South Asia had been left dangling because of questions raised about his involvement in U.S. policy toward Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein before the Persian Gulf War.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and policy undersecretary Frank Wisner have been told by the White House that there are not enough women in senior policy positions and they are looking to fill that job with a woman, eying, among others, two women who are senior Foreign Service officers, one in Paris and the other in Africa.

Aspin has been looking at several female candidates for senior secretary jobs—there has never been a female service secretary—but has political obligations to work out.

Light bulbs use less energy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The wave of advertising praising the environmental benefits of household products sometimes can go too far. A case in point is General Electric's Energy Choice incandescent light bulbs, packaged in bright environmental-green boxes.

The Federal Trade Commission has reached an agreement with General Electric, effective Jan. 29, in which the company promises to tone down its claims that the bulbs are good for the environment.

The bulbs, the FTC found, use less energy than GE's standard bulbs, but only because they give off less light. For example, the Energy Choice light advertised as "replacing" a 100-watt bulb actually has only 90 watts. The number 100 is printed in large numbers on the box, with 90 less prominent underneath.

"There's nothing wrong with a company saying, 'We have a 90-watt bulb; it saves 10 energy over a 100-watt,' as long as they explain what you're getting and what you're losing," said Joel Winston, assistant deputy director said.

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Brokers seek foreign stocks

Global funds prove smart investment, reduce financial risk

The Washington Post

Soft drink cans in Hong Kong. Windows in Germany. Big-print books in Britain. And bathroom fixtures in Thailand. What do these products have in common?

They all are made by fast-growing foreign companies whose stocks are eagerly sought after by the managers of mutual funds who invest around the world.

Trying to find great stocks in a not-so-great world economic climate is the challenge faced by investment managers such as Iain Clark at Seligman Henderson Co. in London and Gerald Moran at Scudder, Stevens & Clark in New York.

Both managers run global small-company funds.

Global funds, which buy stocks in both the United States and abroad, tend to have the largest share of their investments in the United States and Britain. International funds, on the other hand, can invest only in foreign

stocks.

While global funds thus are able to limit their overseas exposure, they still face some currency movements that could create profits or losses for the funds and their investors.

One key theory of global investing is that it reduces an investor's market risk because stocks in the United States and stocks in foreign countries will tend to move up and down at different times, thus smoothing out market gyrations.

Although most overseas oriented funds did poorly last year, in part because of turmoil in the currency markets, investors in small-company global funds got an unusual break.

It came during the last three months of 1992 and the first two months of this year, when small-company stocks here and abroad moved up simultaneously.

This phenomenon, which now shows signs of running out of steam, gave the funds an average

gain of 7.1 percent in the fourth quarter of last year. That has been topped by a 3.7 percent gain so far this year, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

Clark, chief investment officer of Seligman Henderson's Global Emerging Companies Fund, said he was "mildly optimistic" about the global investment outlook, even though he expects to see only modest economic growth ahead.

The United States and Britain are just coming out of recession, he noted, while economic weakness continues to grip Japan, Germany and some of Germany's neighbors.

In this sort of slow-growth climate, Clark said, investment managers will have to work harder than usual to find stocks that can prosper. Success, he said, is likely to be tied to a strong need for a company's products or services.

"Selectivity," he said, will be the watchword of the 1990s. "We need to be quite selective on our country allocation and our company allocation."

Drug dealers sentenced to death after Virginia's worst killing spree

The Washington Post

Three drug dealers responsible for Richmond's worst murder rampage were sentenced to death by a federal jury yesterday, the first time the federal death penalty for drug-related offenses has been used in Virginia, and the second time nationwide.

Only one other defendant, a man convicted of a drug-related slaying in Alabama, has been sentenced to death under a capital federal drug statute enacted in 1988.

Federal juries determine sentences only in death penalty cases, and the sentences cannot be changed by a judge.

Described by Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard C. Vick Jr. as "mass murderers," Richard Tipton, 24, Cory Johnson, 24, and James H. Roane Jr., 26, headed a Richmond gang that killed 11 people in six weeks in an effort to expand its turf and quiet people suspected of giving information to police.

During the four-week trial in U.S. District Court in Richmond, jurors heard about several brutal

slayings in great detail.

Few were more disturbing than the first, in which a gang member sitting in his car was stabbed with a 12-inch military knife more than 80 times in the neck, face and head.

Three of the blows were so fierce, according to testimony, that the blade burst through the victim's skull. Tipton, who wielded the weapon while Roane restrained the victim, once had to brace his feet against the car door to gain enough leverage to pry the weapon from the dying man's skull.

"The inner-city crime problem is getting worse and worse ... and this death penalty statute is our ultimate weapon," said U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen, whose office handled the case. "It's going to be used more and more. Citizens and government officials are going to demand it."

Charles V. Guthrie, one of the jurors, said supporting the death penalty was "a very, very difficult decision, and a whole lot of prayer went into it. But with the severity of the killings, we felt that the death penalty was warranted."

The jury deliberated for four

days, Guthrie said, because so many legal factors had to be considered, not because the panelists were divided on their ultimate decision.

Attorneys for the defendants said yesterday that they will appeal the sentences, arguing that there are flaws in the little-used statute.

Craig S. Cooley, an attorney for Joanson, said the government had substantial evidence bolstering several murder charges. But he added: "I would think the intended use of the (death penalty) statute was to address Mafia-style circumstances. It was applied in this case to street-level dealers."

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606 W. Cherry
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103 S. Forest
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303 S. Forest
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Comics

Daily Edition

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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CUROC _____

NIGMIT _____

RAFAIN _____

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(Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: The flowers were tucked in a basket. A PHOTO FINISH!

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by Peter Kohlsaat



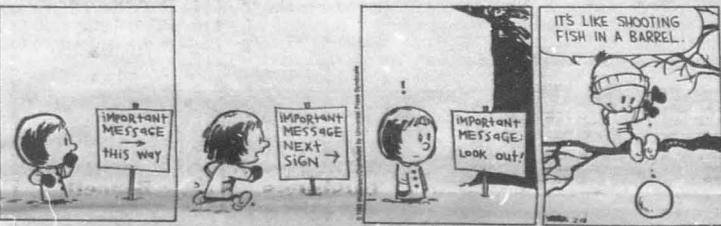
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\$50 Dance Contest

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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108

ACROSS

1 Strike sharply

5 Can game

6 Thaw —

9 Hebrides Island

14 Sliding area

15 Claid

16 Hurt badly

17 Office items

19 Rear seats

21 Alpine cottage

22 Nostrils

23 Pooder

24 vegetable

24 Yelkin's land

25 Recounted

31 BPOE member

32 Ford's famous feature

34 Vile

35 Botic or lactic

37 Destroy

38 "documents, in a way

39 Of a church: abbr.

40 Inclines (pl)

42 Appended

44 New Zealand parrot

45 Weapons storage places

47 Theatre feature

48 Pteridic

50 Willow

51 Tocantins

52 It's a fit to Englishman

58 Government

60 Vendition

61 — Horra

62 Trick or —

63 Unlocked

64 Odi

65 Perovskite

66 Put snugly together

DOWN

1 Wishy-washy one

2 Frozen dew

3 Translucent sheets

4 Treeless plains

5 Blind parts

6 Duplicate

7 Innate

8 Composer

9 Bark of music

10 Outer covering of a seed

11 Lasso

12 Haiper: abbr.

14 Bud covers

15 Scorches

20 New York "ap" #1

23 Lost color

24 Lasso

25 Result of stress

26 Social outfalls

27 October brew

28 Item tossed at parties

29 Show biz hoist

30 Post Thomas

33 Laminated rock

36 Pl's monogram

38 Meat flake

41 Sleep sound

43 604

46 Takes as one's own

48 Argue hotly

51 New York "v"

51 Pointed toe

52 Flightless bird

53 Containers

54 Mormon state

55 Sword

56 Corrida cheer

57 Budget item

59 Ennet

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Administrators bear down on abusive coaches

Newsday

"We are trying to be part of the academic community; we consider ourselves teachers," the basketball coach said. "We are the guardians of the game."

How's that again? That pledge of allegiance and call for allegiance came from Johnny Orr of Iowa State, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Will someone suggest it was self-serving?

If coaches are guardians of the games, are coaches also guardians of the university? Isn't college sports too important to be left to the coaches?

The firing of Lou Campanelli as University of California basketball coach last week means more than one coach and one school. It suggests that some university presidents and administrators are refusing to hide their eyes when the coach demeans and abuses his players. They wouldn't permit the head of the chemistry department to treat his students that way, would they? This is a sword the universities are obligated to use.

And haven't we made college sports too important in the first place? Of course, it's a double-edged sword.

"I walk 4 miles every morning and I think about that," said Hofstra basketball coach Butch van Breda Kolff, the senior Division I coach and a man who has coached at almost all levels.

Several years ago, when Andy

Commentary

Russo was coaching Louisiana Tech and Karl Malone in the NCAA Tournament, on every trip he'd take his players to a real restaurant, even though they wanted hamburgers.

He wanted them to learn table manners, to know they shouldn't wear a hat at the table, to understand a bit more of life than the 45-second clock.

That's the coach being a teacher. The coach who constantly demeans his players, who throws their box lunches on the floor because they didn't win his basketball game, is only a basketball coach.

Bobby Knight was quick to defend Campanelli. Knight said the people who fired Campanelli didn't know what they were doing. Or is it the other way around?

"I saw Bobby Knight on television over the weekend," one coach said.

"He was yelling at a timeout and there was absolute hatred in his eyes. Is this what the game is coming to? To get on players like that?"

(By the way, Knight wants to be known as Bob because he thinks Bobby is childish.)

Is it really necessary to abuse and demean players beyond the limits of a drill sergeant in order to win? "There's no excuse for it," John Wooden, who knew how to win, said over the telephone.

"Sometimes you raise your voice, of course, but using profanity or abusing anybody—I never did. The coach who gets outstanding results doing that would probably get better if he didn't do it."

In recent months, Tom Miller was fired as basketball coach at Army because he continued to demean his players even after twice being warned. Earle Bruce was fired as Colorado State football coach for physical and mental abuse of players. South Carolina football players went to the administration and up and forced Sparky Woods to soften his hard approach. Tom Abate-marco was forced to resign as basketball coach at Drake in 1990 for abuse of power.

The NABC statement of "concern" Tuesday cited Campanelli's history of success at James Madison and at Cal, but that's not the issue. Winning isn't justification.

California Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he was appalled when he twice overheard Campanelli cursing his players after they lost. He said there was a series of instances reported by players stung by Campanelli.

There was the moment at the Meadowlands when Cal lost its five-game undefeated record and an unaccustomed national ranking in a defeat to James Madison, Campanelli's previous team. In the locker room the coach, who grew up in Springfield, N.J., flung the lunches and kicked them. According to players, he said, "You

have embarrassed me in front of my family." He refused to ride the team bus with them.

He had behaved in the manner of Gene Mauch overturning the spare ribs with the Philadelphia Phillies a generation ago. But, of course, Mauch's players were professionals and Campanelli's were supposed to be student-athletes.

"I saw Bobby Knight...he was yelling at a timeout and there was absolute hatred in his eyes. Is this what the game is coming to? To get on players like that?"

—an NCAA coach

Campanelli maintained, "What you say in a locker room should be between the coach and the players, no one else's business." It is the university's business—if college basketball is part of the university and not the exclusive domain of the coach.

There are other ways to motivate and discipline. "I don't think coaches should be treated any different from the other faculty," Wooden said.

Bockrath should have told Campanelli, upon the first instance:

"Don't do that again. Bockrath said, from what he heard, a reprimand wouldn't have changed anything."

That was Campanelli. And it is the curse of college sports. Russo, now coaching Division II at Florida Tech, said, the big time "was like going to work every day and being greeted at the door by a gun to my head."

There is big money, television shows, cars, big houses, a summer camp and shoe contracts for the winners.

"What does 'e school want out of you? I get confused," van Breda Kolff said.

"If expectations are so great, the coach thinks he can get his players to play better if he gets on them. He tries to force them to play better, he loses some games and he yells some more. He gets right into the kids; of course he shouldn't."

Only some of that pressure is insecurity. Coaches talk about wanting tenure. "I don't think they want it," Wooden said.

"They don't want to be tied to it like faculty. I don't know too many faculty members making a half-million. There should be pressure from the presidents just as there is on the English department or chemistry or history. That's exactly what it should be."

The chain of command goes from the president to the athletic director to the coach. Last month Mike Krzyzewski told the educators they didn't understand the process.

Perhaps they're learning too well.

Worthy slowing down, but refuses to give up

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—His good days are fewer and less predictable, and the question no longer is how many points will James Worthy score, but how much he has left to give the Los Angeles Lakers now that age and injuries have eroded his distinctive speed and verve.

"The lift is missing from game to game," Worthy said of his left knee, which was cleaned of debris in arthroscopic surgery last March. "I knew at the beginning of the season it might be like this, so it's nothing new, but sometimes I wish it was better."

"I still feel I have a ways to go to get back the strength I had—or will I get it back at all? I'm not sure I've had enough time to figure that out. Right now, it's 88 to 90 percent and I'm trying to get it back to where it was a few years ago."

"This is the first year I've experienced anything like this. The frustrating thing is, I'll be feeling good three days and you never know when you're going to have a bad day. As soon as it feels like I'm making progress, I have a bad day. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Most of his adjustments have been downward, from playing 31 scoreless minutes Jan. 10 at Miami—his first shutout since Nov. 24, 1987—to seeing his shooting percentage decline for a third successive season, to .428. His 14.5 scoring average is tied for second on the Lakers by Byron Scott, behind Sedale Threatt's 15.3, but it's his lowest since 1983-84, when he scored 14.4 in his second year out of North Carolina. It's also well below his 18.6 career average.

But if he has lost the precision of his shooting and a step of his speed, Worthy hasn't lost his dignity or determination.

Worthy needs 19 points to become the 63rd player and fifth Laker to score 15,000 points, following Jerry West, Elgin Baylor,

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson. Getting there has been a painful journey, but Worthy isn't ready to rest.

"It's not something I sit down and before every season or before every game, think what my personal goals are," he said. "It'll be nice after the fact but I'm not thinking about it as a major, big deal."

His major concern is forging a new and useful role for himself in a season marked by struggles for him and the Lakers.

"It's not disappointing. It's not overwhelming. It's just a fact, and I think understanding that and not trying to be in a state of denial is important," Worthy said of his declining production. "You deal with it. I think most athletes know there's going to come a day when they begin to notice it's not quite where you'd like to be. You can't stay the same forever. If you could, you'd be in this business a lot longer."

"I know how this game goes, and you progress through it. I understand where I am. It's not like it was eight years ago, no, but I think I can still contribute. ... I'm sure when Jamaal Wilkes came into the league it was the same thing, and when Julius (Erving) came into the league. Everybody has to go through the same process. Marathon runners get passed by new marathon runners. Things don't stay the same. I just think it's that simple."

Once, the game seemed so simple for him. Pat Riley, his coach in his first eight Laker seasons, called him "the fastest man of his size in the NBA. ... In terms of finishing the fast break creatively and swiftly and deceptively, no one else compares."

Raved Riley in "Show Time," his book about the Lakers' 1987 championship season. "If you used a computer to design a prototype NBA small forward, it would create a picture of James Worthy."

Sports Briefs

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Plan, 'happy attitude' helped Iditarod champion

Los Angeles Times

In nine years of mushing the Iditarod trail, Martin Buser has seen it all. And then some.

Once he saw a freight train parked along the trail. A friend started grabbing his dogs, tying them up and throwing them into a box car.

Only thing is, there isn't a railroad within miles of the trail. And Buser's friend was nowhere near that remote area.

The long, dark, cold and lonely hours take their toll. Eyes blurred by days of sub-freezing wind see trees move and faces lurking in the shadows. A brain numbed by lack of sleep has little will to resist the hallucinations, but accepts them and goes on.

Buser isn't superstitious or even exceptionally religious, but he says he felt a guardian angel's presence when he finally won the race last year, in record time.

"Something crawled down my neck inside my clothes, down my arms and legs and right through my body, like it was checking me out," Buser said by phone a few days ago. "And then it left. It didn't frighten me, and after that I had a sense of calmness that I hadn't felt before, like it had given me its approval."

Thus reassured, Buser won the race through more than 1,100 miles of Alaskan wilderness from Anchorage to Nome in 10 days 19 hours 17 minutes and 15 seconds. The time broke four-time winner Susan Butcher's record of

11:01:53:23 and the Anchorage Daily News described it as "the Iditarod equivalent of the four-minute mile." He beat the runner-up, Butcher, by almost 10 hours—a runaway by Iditarod standards.

He will defend his championship starting March 6 with the 21st running of what promoters call "the last great race on earth." Skeptics allow that license, although some say it might not even be the toughest sled dog race, merely the best known. But who is to quibble under those conditions?

Buser's nearest pursuers fought through a ground blizzard the final day, taking turns on the pace. For four days in the middle of the race, Buser said, the temperature hung at 54 degrees. Minus-54. And that's not figuring a wind-chill factor.

Buser, 34, moved from Switzerland to Alaska in 1979, settling in Big Lake, about an hour and a half from Anchorage by truck. A little longer by dog sled. He met a Louisianan, Kathy Chapoton, who had gone north to see what winter was like and stayed to marry Buser. They have two sons and a few dozen dogs, because that's what Buser does—raise sled dogs.

"Good nutrition is a key part of it," he says, plugging his sponsor, Eagle Premium Pet Food. "Good dogs, the coaching, the training all contributed."

A high-fat dog diet is important. A dog will lose three or four pounds during the race, so the smart handlers fatten them up for the grind.

Although many top mushers alternate their lead dogs to save their strength, Buser's primaries are D-2 and Tyrone, both Alaskan huskies he bred. D-2 is the son of Dagger, a former lead dog, and earned his spot by showing leadership qualities. Six dogs from D-2's litter started the '92 race with Buser; five finished. Buser believes that a happy dog is a fast dog.

"If I maintain a happy attitude, I think the dogs benefit," Buser told the Anchorage Daily News after his victory, which earned him \$50,000 and a truck. "I wanted them to be mellow and calm so they could rest when they needed rest and so they could run when they needed to run. I think we found that balance."

There is some mandatory rest time and there are 25 check points, although the mushers aren't required to use all of them and often camp out on the trail.

"We run on a 50-50 schedule," Buser said, "run for four hours and rest for four hours. Check points are really only fuel stations. There is no great benefit of spending your long rests in the check points vs. out of the check points. You can stop anywhere. The longest section without check points is 120 miles. We establish well thought out travel and rest patterns for our teams and adhere to that. The time doesn't stop."

The '92 race started after a heavy storm, which made the early going slow.

"There was a lot of fresh snow on the trail," Buser said. "After the

first day and a half, we were way behind any race schedules. We joked about how the 20th Iditarod was going to be as slow as the first, which took about 20 days. Then slowly but surely the trail conditions improved and my dogs really started going good."

Past the halfway point, Buser was feeling comfortable about his position when he came upon Butcher, five-time champion Rick Swenson and a couple of others.

"When we got there they were taking a long rest and I was taking over the lead," Buser said. "I really didn't want to be there (in the lead)."

So he stopped farther on. "I had bedded down the dogs on straw for four hours and I'd slept an hour myself. Then I went outside to see how the dogs were and they were all up and ready to go, biting each other, playfully. It was like, 'OK, here he is, let's go.'"

Buser pointed out that sled dogs don't have to be coaxed to run.

"They're bred to run," he said. "They kept building momentum and getting stronger and stronger. The dogs were peaking at the right time. Halfway through, they all started peaking together... a pretty phenomenal occurrence. The farther we went, the stronger they got, the faster they got. They were ready to rumble on down the Yukon River."

That's where Buser overtook the leaders, Doug Swingley of Montana and '89 winner Joe Runyan, who had broken away

from the pack hoping to build an insurmountable lead. But Buser didn't think they could sustain their pace, and he was right.

"From there I just kept building my lead," he said. "At one point, my pursuers were looking at my split times between check points and realized they were not going to catch me."

Buser used a shirt for a sail on his sled to catch a tail wind across the Kaltag Portage to the coast of the Bering Sea, then breezed past Swingley and Runyan. He knew he was in front—the check points told him that—but he wasn't sure by how much.

"It's racing in a vacuum," he said. "I had no idea how close my competition was. I was real worried. The very last hill we had to climb—Top Kok—I had the rock music playing in my headset and then the theme from 'Rocky.'"

Win!

MVC

TOURNAMENT TICKETS

each day next week
in the
Daily Egyptian

BASEBALL, from page 16

same location in early March.

"It will carry a lot of weight," John Harrington, president of the Boston Red Sox and chairman of the format committee, said of the survey.

"I don't think we want to run counter to fan interest. There is a strong feeling in the game (among owners) for making changes. I tend to think the survey will support those feelings."

The survey includes preference testing of interleague play, the DH and the starting times of games, but the most pressing questions concern the playoff format, which seems likely to be revamped soon.

It is not the first time that the majors have discussed changes in the basic format of the game—the switch to divisional play in 1969 was a major break with tradition—but it might be the first time that ownership has felt outside pressure to spice up its product.

It is no coincidence that the survey was undertaken as the owners began preparing for their next round of television negotiations.

Faced with the prospect of giant payrolls and dwindling broadcast revenues, management is looking for ways to keep network fees from taking a dramatic downturn from baseball's soon-to-expire \$1.06 billion contract with CBS and ESPN.

"I think that's part of it," Lucchino said, "but it's also an attempt to make the game more appealing. It's not simply a matter of improving the revenue base, but also of continuing to find ways to

"I don't think we want to run counter to fan interest. There is a strong feeling in the game (among owners) for making changes."

—John Harrington, Boston Red Sox owner and chairman of format committee

keep the game vibrant and enjoyable for a long time."

The meetings this week in Phoenix could lay the groundwork for a dramatic facelift that seems likely to include an extra tier of playoffs by the 1995 season.

The survey presented fans includes a pair of new playoff scenarios, both hybrids of the current postseason system that include aspects of the NFL playoff format.

The first option would call for the top two teams in each of the existing divisions to face each other in the first round of the playoffs, with the winners moving into the two league championship series.

The second option would include the realignment of the two leagues into three divisions each, with the three division winners from each league and a wild-card team moving into a two-tiered playoff tournament.

The intent would be two-fold—to increase revenue with

more playoffs and to expand interest in baseball's stretch run.

The prospect of having more teams in the hunt in September also could help broadcast fees.

The proposed changes, if adopted by the owners, apparently would not lengthen the baseball season.

The introduction to the playoff portion of the survey reassures fans that the regular season still would begin in April and the World Series still would be played in October.

That means that the regular season would have to be shortened to accommodate the extra postseason games.

"It won't happen altogether," Harrington said.

"It is so complicated. The current schedules for both leagues—there are so many nuances. You can see the complexity of it if you change the present format."

Of course, any major changes in the majors would have to be negotiated with the players' union, which will be looking for a piece of the new action.

Negotiations on a new Basic Agreement already have begun, but it seems unlikely that they will be concluded quickly enough to make format changes before 1994 possible.

Asked when changes might take effect, Harrington said it likely would be the 1995 season.

"The window is closing fast," he said.

"We already are in the process of making up the schedule for 1994."

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votes.

SIUC posted a 33-25-1 record last spring and was the 1992 Gateway Conference runner-up.

This season, the Salukis have a chance of meeting 10 regionally ranked teams, with five of those nationally ranked.

Brechelsbauer said this year the

team's schedule is tougher in the respect that it will face good teams every time it takes the field.

"The quality of competition is evident throughout and that should look favorably on us when it comes down for a chance to participate in the regional playoffs," she said. "We scheduled ourselves so that we

would host and participate in good and competitive tournaments."

The Salukis have three MVC preseason all-conference picks with senior pitcher Angie Mick and senior outfielder Colleen Holloway being named to the MVC first team, while junior catcher Laurie Wilson was an honorable mention.

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