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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Sch-wing batter

Scott Clark, a senior in administration of justice, takes a break to play softball with his friends at the Arena baseball diamonds. Clark officiates volleyball and softball at the Recreation Center.

South Bend new home for college Hall of Fame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The College Football Hall of Fame, forced to close this year because of poor attendance, will relocate a few miles from one of the sport's most storied campuses — Notre Dame.

Mayor Joe Kernan said at a news conference that the hall will open within two years next to the Century Center downtown convention hall.

The hall first opened in 1978 in Kings Island, Ohio, but attendance

has slipped, with less than one-tenth the projected 300,000 annual visitors coming to the shrine before its close in January.

Apart from South Bend, bids for the hall had been placed by Atlanta, Houston, the Meadowlands in New Jersey and New Orleans.

"The city of South Bend, and in fact, this entire region, has a long and rich tradition of support for college football," said William

Pearce, chairman of The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, the Hall's parent organization.

Pearce cited such Notre Dame greats as Knute Rockne, George Gipp and Paul Hornung and such Hall of Famers as Jay Berwanger of Chicago, Leroy Keyes of Purdue, Buddy Young of Illinois, John Tavener of Indiana and coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago and William Ingram of

All-Star thrills

Past, present baseball heroes honored in pre-game hoopla

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Baseball paused and paid tribute to heroes past and present Monday with fun, games and a little work during All-Star festivities before a packed house at Jack Murphy Stadium.

With the California sun shirring brightly, All-Stars from days gone by put on a three-inning exhibition before National and American league players worked out in preparation for Tuesday's 63rd All-Star Game (8:35 p.m. EDT).

Reggie Jackson revived memories of his October heroics, belting a grand slam to lead the American League old-timers to a 7-2 victory over the National League. But the day was not devoted entirely to reliving memories as American League Manager Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins and National League counterpart Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves announced their starting lineups and starters and put their squads through a light workout.

Cox gave the nod to his ace left-hander Tom Glavine, marking the left-hander's second straight All-Star start. Glavine, 13-3 with a 2.57 ERA, joins Robin Roberts (1954 and 1955) and Don Drysdale (1959) as the only National League pitcher to start consecutive All-Star games.

"He was the Cy Young winner last year and has 13 wins this year he deserves it," Cox said of Glavine.

Kelly named Texas right-hander Kevin Brown as his starter. Brown, 14-4, is the only 14-game winner in the majors this season.

Brown was impressed to join a roster that includes Lefty Gomez, Bob Feller, Whitey Ford, Denny

McLain, Jim Palmer and teammate Nolan Ryan as American League All-Star starters.

"When you list the people who have started All-Star games you are talking about great pitchers," said Brown, in his fourth season. "To be included among them says a lot."

Kelly and Cox also set the batting order for the starters voted in by the fans.

For the American League, Toronto's Roberto Alomar (2b) leads off followed by Boston's Wade Boggs (3b), Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (lf), Toronto's Joe Carter (rf), Oakland's Mark McGwire (1b), Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr., (ss), Seattle's Ken Griffey, Jr., (cf), Cleveland's Sandy Alomar (c) and Brown.

Kelly, ever reticent, did not seem to enjoy being left to pick the remaining 20 members of his squad. His exclusion of major-league RBI leader Cecil Fielder was widely criticized.

"It's the best 28 players we could come up with working within the system," he said. "It's a tough job, anybody who would like that job is welcome to it."

For the National League the starting lineup will include St. Louis' Ozzie Smith (ss), San Diego's Tony Gwynn (rf), Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds (lf), San Diego's Fred McGriff (1b), Atlanta's Terry Pendleton (3b), Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke (cf), Chicago's Ryne Sandberg (2b), San Diego's Benito Santiago (c) and Glavine.

Cox will be attempting to end a string of frustration for the National League that includes four straight losses and five in the last six meetings.

Ambush marketing

U.S. Olympic Committee: Pepsi aims to capitalize on Magic Johnson

United Press International

Pepsi unveiled a new advertising campaign featuring basketball star Magic Johnson Monday, much to the displeasure of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The ad — the first to directly address Johnson's battle with the AIDS virus — will make it's national television debut during Tuesday night's major league All-Star Game on CBS. While USOC lauded the ad's subject matter, it claimed the timing — less than two weeks before the Barcelona Olympics — smacks of ambush marketing.

The problem stems from Coca-

Cola's estimated expense of \$33 million to be among the elite Olympic sponsors. That agreement says Coke has the exclusive soft drink marketing rights to the Summer Games, including the ad use of the Olympic basketball team, of which Johnson is a member.

The USOC contends the Pepsi ad is trying to capitalize on Johnson's Olympic performance without paying for the rights.

"If they (Pepsi) play that ad during the Olympic Games, they are in violation of IOC rules," said John Krimsky Jr., the USOC's head of marketing.

But while Coca-Cola's

agreement means Pepsi cannot air ads on NBC during the Games, they can buy times on other networks and local affiliates.

"Even though Coca-Cola has spent over \$20 million for exclusive sponsorship to the Games, there is no way to 'own' the Olympics," said Audrey Federoux, an assistant professor at Duquesne University who has studied Olympic marketing trends.

Pepsi says the ad is simply the latest efforts in a long-term relationship it has with Johnson, who is a partner in the company's lucrative Washington, D.C.

see PEPSI, page 11

Indiana.

"This corner of the world has been a vital and remarkable part of the game," Pearce said.

Kernan said he wants the hall to serve as a vehicle that will heighten the "awareness of the positive influence college football has had on the history of our country."

"In answer to that challenge, the facility we have proposed will be the best that today's expertise in design and technology can create,"

he said.

"We believe that this is the beginning of a long and productive partnership between the city of South Bend and The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame."

Founded in 1947, The National Football Foundation is a national organization with over 80 local chapters and 8,000 members. More than 500 players and coaches are enshrined in the hall.

Drechsler wants final leap to be nothing short of gold

BONN, Germany (UPI) — So much has changed for long jumper Heike Drechsler. She comes to a new Olympics, competing for a new country, with her spectacular career coming to a close.

One goal, however, remains: an Olympic gold medal.

Drechsler is 27 now. She no longer has to face the demands and strictures of the East German sports apparatus. The only demands now come from within. That is how she always competed.

Drechsler has won legions of honors: the world title in 1983 and the European Championships in 1986 and 1990. She won the silver medal at the 1991 World Championships and the bronze in 1989. She also captured the 200-meter sprint at the 1986 European Championships.

But the Olympics are another matter. Her hopes were dashed in 1984 when East Germany boycotted the Los Angeles

see DRECHSLER, page 11



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Tiny bubbles

Shannon Henne, of Carbondale, blows a few bubbles in his backyard on Sunday afternoon. Henne soaked up some sun as the temperature rose to 94 degrees.

Pinching pennies

BOT presents program cuts

By **Jeremy Finley**
Administration Writer

Members of the SIU Board of Trustees announced proposed cuts of 50 programs at SIUC which would result in \$3.45 million in savings.

All state universities were asked by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to investigate priorities in each college because of reduced funding from the state.

The SIU productivity, quality and priorities (PQP) evaluation is the product of a number of SIU's faculty and staff, said SIU Chancellor James Brown.

The tentative draft of PQP may be presented in full to the BOT in September, Brown said. The revised copy will be sent to Illinois Board of Higher Education in October.

The PQP requires universities to decide what can be sacrificed, Brown said.

"It is a way to help institutions find their strengths and weaknesses,

and how we can save money in doing so," he said.

Jervis Underwood, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, said the Senate has not yet had input into the document, but soon will be part of the process.

"We will have input," Underwood said. "But it's too soon in the process. The timetable just hasn't gotten to us yet."

Jack Dyer, director of University

see CUTS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says break out the hard hats, there's going to be a lot of restructuring around here.

Unemployment rates soar high; help on its way

By **Lynelle Marquardt**
General Assignment Writer

Southern Illinois unemployment rates have remained high because of coal mine layoffs, but a local labor market economist said help is on the way in some counties.

The unemployment rate in Jackson County was 8.8 percent in May, up 3 percent from the rate last year.

Mike Vessell of the Illinois Department of Employment Security in Harrisburg, said although the rates are high, new developments in the area may provide some relief.

"The short term outlook would be guarded optimism," he said.

The malls in Carbondale and Marion continue to provide jobs as they expand.

The malls have led to strong retail trade levels in both Jackson and Williamson Counties, Vessell said.

Carbondale has University Mall, which is still expanding. In Williamson

see JOBS, page 5

Putting on the brakes

Bush halts production of radioactive materials for nuclear arms in United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President George Bush said Monday the United States will redouble its efforts to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction by halting the production of radioactive materials for nuclear arms and denying assistance to countries that violate nonproliferation agreements.

The president's announcement, which came as Democrats began the process of nominating a presidential candidate in New

York, was largely philosophical since the United States has not produced weapons-grade plutonium or enriched uranium since 1988.

The grab-bag of nonproliferation initiatives offered by the president did not include a ban on nuclear tests, which Russia and other nations have sought from the United States for several years.

Bush noted that the administration had "fought so hard to stem the proliferation" of

nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and looked "back with pride on a solid record of accomplishment." But, he said in a written statement, "We need to do more."

"Therefore, I have set forth today a set of principles to guide our nonproliferation efforts in the years ahead, and directed a number of steps to supplement our existing efforts," Bush's statement said. "These steps include a decision not to produce plutonium and highly

enriched uranium for nuclear explosives purposes and a number of proposals to strengthen international actions against those who contribute to the spread of weapons."

Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, did not deliver his statement personally but directed the White House staff to distribute it to reporters in Maine and in Washington.

see ARMS, page 5

Reorganization aids city by reducing salary costs

By **William Ragan**
City Writer

The recent reorganization of the Carbondale city government will reduce salary costs by more than \$200,000 in the current 1993 fiscal year, Mayor Neil Dillard said.

The reorganization will reduce administrative costs, improve the delivery of services to the community and increase the efficiency of internal operations, he said.

No one was laid off in the

restructuring.

The reorganization is a result of the city's Innovation Team, which examined aspects of city government during the 1992 fiscal year.

The team sought ways to improve the way city government operates and streamline operations for efficiency.

The reorganization, already in effect, involves reducing the number of city departments from nine to six:

see CITY, page 5

Democrats begin convention for Clinton, Gore in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrats hung the last red, white and blue streamer Monday and prepared to open their national convention to nominate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore as the party's presidential ticket this fall.

With the descending of the opening gavel Monday night, the Democrats hoped to begin four days of the most harmonious party meeting in decades.

The opening night was set



aside for house-keeping chores, speeches and an usual keynote address presented by three different people — Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

Clinton, who will be nominated

see CONVENTION, page 6

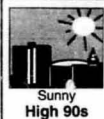
Islamic student donates art work to Morris Library

—Story on page 3

SIUC grad student wins second place in design contest

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 9
Sports
—See page 12



Touch of Nature camp aids kids with muscular dystrophy

—Story on page 6

Saluki patrolmen celebrate 33-year anniversary

—Story on page 7

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Newsrap

world

SERBIAN FORCES LAUNCH ATTACK ON TOWN — Serbian forces pressed their assault Monday to capture the only town or Bosnia-Herzegovina's eastern flank yet to fall to their offensive as shelling and gunfire in Sarajevo prevented residents of a besieged suburb from reaching newly delivered U.N. food aid. Fierce combat also was reported in other parts of the newly independent republic, with security force officials claiming advances by their units.

POPE UNDERGOES TESTS, SURGERY POSSIBLE — A team of 15 doctors and nurses carried out tests on Pope John Paul II Monday to determine the cause of abdominal pains that prompted him to enter a hospital for treatment and a possible surgical operation, hospital sources said. The hospital did not plan to issue any formal bulletin before Tuesday, or possibly Wednesday. But the sources said the 72-year-old pope "rested peacefully and woke up in good condition."

SECURITY CLASHES WITH KURDISH REBELS — Twenty-five people were killed in southeastern Turkey during the weekend when Kurdish separatist guerrillas attacked outposts and a bus and clashed with security forces, the state radio said Monday. The toll included 21 guerrillas affiliated with the outlawed Kurdish Workers Party, three civilians and one security officer, the radio said. The heaviest clash occurred Sunday at Elmadag, a village near Sirnak.

RULING PARTY CONCEDES RARE DEFEAT — The virtual concession of defeat by the ruling political party Monday may mean an opposition governor will take office in Mexico without the president's personal intervention for the first time in 63 years. The tentative victory of the opposition National Action Party, in the northern border state of Chihuahua was in one of two gubernatorial elections Sunday considered a test of the government's commitment to democracy.

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U.S. HAILS DECISION FOR ARAB-ISRAELI TALKS — Secretary of State James Baker welcomed the new Israeli prime minister's decision Monday to invite Arab peace negotiators for informal talks in Jerusalem, saying it was "a very good thing" whenever Arabs and Israelis could sit together and discuss peace. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin invited Jordanian and Palestinian peace negotiators to visit Jerusalem for informal talks on the slow-moving Middle East peace

SOUTHERN BELL ACCUSED OF FRAUD — Florida's attorney general has drafted a series of lawsuits alleging Southern Bell Telephone Co. cheated customers out of at least \$14 million by billing them for optional services they never ordered. The attorney general wants Southern Bell to pay damages and refunds to customers, but has not decided whether to pursue the lawsuits through state court, federal court or the Florida Public Service Commission. See story page 6.

GM WORKERS WALK OUT AT INDIANA PLANT — About 3,700 employees walked out Monday at the General Motors Allison Gas Turbine Division, where talks on job security and health and safety grievances hit a stalemate. United Auto Workers Local 933 warned a strike was possible if the dispute was not resolved by 9 a.m. Monday. The aircraft engine plant is one of the largest employers in Marion County, but management has said it is overstaffed by about 950 people.

state

STOLEN CASTINGS FOUND OUTSIDE MUSEUM — Missing bronze castings of Abraham Lincoln's head and hands were back Monday at the museum from which they had been stolen but police said they had no suspects in the theft. Curator Carol Callahan found the castings Sunday in a plastic bag at a side entrance to the Glessner House Museum. The rare castings disappeared last week from a desk in the museum library where they were displayed.

— United Press International

no cover **P.K.'s** no cover

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1992 **Daily Egyptian**

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Award-winning artist donates work to library

Painting reflects Islamic way of life

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

headress was necessary. It protects the head, which is a "free dome." It symbolizes the protection of freedom. He said it is his trademark.

The mixed-media texture that Musawwir used was created in an experiment. It is very sturdy, he said.

In the ceremony, Musawwir thanked community leader Imam Abdul Haqq. Musawwir said Haqq made it possible for him to network between college and the community.

Musawwir, who was a 1992 recipient of the Rickert-Zebold award, received his bachelor of arts degree in May and is planning to continue his studies in Atlanta. He has not decided which school he will study at.

During the time he spent in Carbondale, Musawwir worked with children.

He won an NAACP award for outstanding achievement for working with children in the community through art.

The children's program Musawwir was involved with is centered in the Fareedah Arts and Crafts Center.

Haqq said Jackson County Public Housing donated

see ARTIST, page 6

Najjar Musawwir, a SIUC graduate and award-winning artist, donated one of his favorite works to Morris Library.

"Knowledge Seeker," a mixed-media painting, is now located in the Humanities section of the library by the Music Room following a ceremony Friday.

Musawwir said he wanted to do something to show this appreciation for the library.

"I spent a lot of my time in this library because it has so many works on art," Musawwir said. "I can't make a large cash donation, so I gave one of my very expensive pieces of art."

"Knowledge Seeker" relates to Musawwir's Islamic way of life, he said. The painting has the youthful face of a man with silvery hair and a headress. Musawwir said it symbolizes many things.

"It relates to the idea of freedom," he said. "The man is seeking knowledge from the cradle to the grave."

Musawwir said including the



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Najjar Musawwir of Chatanooga, Tennessee describes his artwork, the "Knowledge Seeker", to his professors and Friends on the second floor of Morris Library. Musawwir, a SIUC Fine Arts graduate student, donated the piece to Morris Library at a reception held Thursday.

Grad seizes second in graphic design contest

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

A SIUC graduate received second place in the Great Student Designer Awards Competition for his graphic design.

Geoff Story said he believes that what made his entry stand out was the concept behind it.

"Too many designers are only concerned with making something that just looks nice instead of something that has an idea behind it and is practical," he said. "I think what made my design a winner was the concept behind it."

Gilbert Paper, a Mead Company, sponsored the contest. The students were required to choose from a list of fictional com-

panies, then create a letterhead and business card for the company.

Story chose a company called Focus, a preventative health care organization. He decided to concentrate on the actual process of focusing, which is done when the object a person is looking at becomes clear.

"I wanted the viewer to somehow do the process of focusing with the letterhead," he said.

Story said he spent hours in the library looking through books about optical illusions when he remembered a trick he learned when he was a child.

"If you put two of your fingers together and hold them up to your eyes and stare through to the opposite wall, between the two you will

see a floating third finger," he said. Story said he tried it on a flat surface, but it was impossible.

He realized if he cut a hole in the paper, had an object by the hole, and had a person look through the hole at a wall, the same optical effect could be created.

"In the letterhead, I decided to make the hole in an open smiling mouth and the object was an apple," he said.

"Brief, simple directions instruct the viewer to look through the hole to see what an example of what good nutrition is," he said. "By doing this, the illusion that the mouth is eating the apple is created."

"On the business card the same

effect is used with a toothbrush and a toothy smile. That is to show proper dental care.

"On both pieces, when they're turned around and upside down, the smile becomes a frown and a piece of candy appears in the mouth illustrating unhealthy eating and dental habits."

Story won \$1,000 and is getting paid for recreating the artwork so that it can be reproduced.

In addition to receiving the money, he now has the opportunity to interview with some of the judges who are all art directors in their own advertising agencies.

Assistant Professor Ann Saunders was Story's instructor for Visual Communications 4.

She made the contest into a class

project. All eight of the students entered a design.

"The strength behind his entry is the concept behind the idea," Saunders said.

"We try to encourage the development of great ideas and solutions to problems," she said. "In this competition, it's not just the question of developing a great idea, but executing it as well."

Saunders said Story truly deserved this award.

"I am delighted that Geoff won the award," she said. "He is a very talented and creative designer. It really attests to his talent and creativity."

Gilbert Paper will use Story's

see CONTEST, page 6

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Election may decide future of Roe case

Abortion foes hoped 1992 would be the year of the fall of the 19-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision recognizing the constitutional right to abortion. But it did not happen.

Presidents Reagan and Bush appointed six justices in their mandates with the hope that the law of the land would take a conservative turn, providing a majority for overturning some of the previous courts' more liberal decisions like Roe and cases on school prayer. The appointment of Justice Thomas to the court last year gave a definite conservative edge to the Supreme Court.

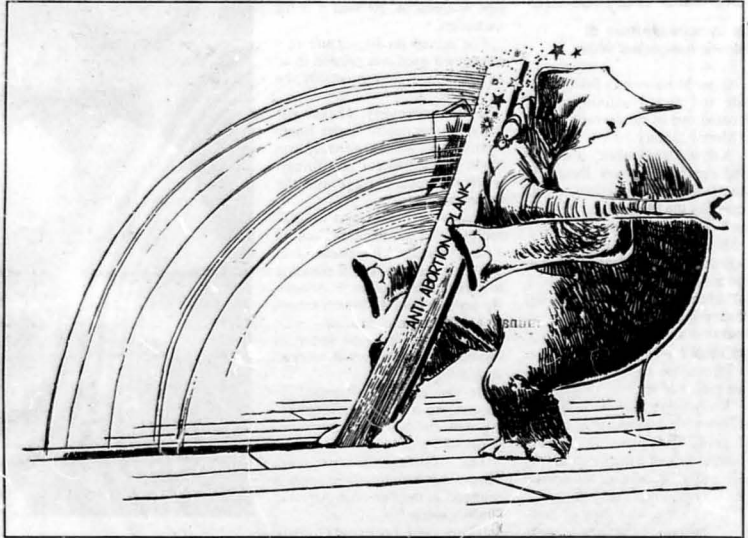
But the new court has consistently proven to be a vote short of the expected conservative control. What has happened is that three of the new appointees, Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, have come to comprise a bloc that has crossed ideological lines to form a centrist decision group. This bloc has tilted the balance of the court in several decisions during the last year, including "Planned Parenthood vs. Casey," the Pennsylvania case that brought Roe back to the marble temple last spring.

For the first time since her appointment, O'Connor, considered the more conservative of the three centrists, voted more consistently with the liberals of the court than with the conservatives.

Some analysts have argued that the lack of definition of the new court is rooted in the 1987 confirmation battle in which conservative candidate Robert Bork was defeated. Since then, and to ease the candidates' Senate screenings, judges presented for confirmation have been known for avoiding opinions on certain issues—especially abortion—when questioned. Kennedy, Souter and Thomas all underwent abortion-related scrutiny.

The result of the process is a court where the vote of one of the centrists—normally Justice Kennedy—determines the finding of the majority. The clear losers in this middle-of-the-road Supreme Court are the conservative Republicans, who for 12 years paved the road for a court that would overturn Roe and bring prayer back into the classrooms. Instead, the 5-4 Pennsylvania decision dropped the gavel so close to the center that both sides in the abortion issue see themselves as losers. While the court recognized a woman's right to an abortion, it upheld most of the restrictions the Pennsylvania law put on women seeking this right.

The decision is sure to bring other stringent abortion restrictions before the highest court soon. Justice Blackmun, 83, one of the authors of Roe, will not stand on the court forever. The next president will chose at least one new justice. Strong pressures from both sides of the issue will make it up to this next justice to either upset the current balance of the court and reverse Roe vs. Wade, or maintain abortion as legal. Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has promised that, if elected, a pro-choice stand would be a requirement for any Supreme Court nominee. George Bush, not willing to repeat past errors, has assured a strong commitment to abortion foes in the next court appointment. This makes the November election a pivotal point on the ideology of the court and the future debate over legal abortion.



Commentary

No need for Democrats to recall '72 election

An invitation arrived for what should be one of the most significant events at the Democratic Convention.

The card said: "Eleanor and George McGovern cordially invite you to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the 1972 nomination and campaign."

A call to the person handling the arrangements brought this information:

"McGovern wanted an opportunity to see old friends and to thank people who worked on the campaign. People who are still active in Democratic politics will be coming to New York anyway, so he thought it would be a good chance to get together."

Besides the campaign workers, they are expecting such media and liberal luminaries as Gloria Steinem, Jesse Jackson, Norman Mailer, Hunter Thompson and maybe — hold your breath — Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine.

Unfortunately, I can't attend. And I regret it because I would like to see how the years have treated the people who managed to screw up the Democratic Party almost beyond repair.

Twenty years ago. That's when the McGovernites decided to purge the party convention of those Democrats who had been found guilty of being governors, mayors, sheriffs and members of Congress and state legislatures. In other words, people who had actually campaigned for and been elected to public office.

Under the new rules, the only deserving Democrats were those who were minorities, young, female, and anyone else who claimed to be oppressed and was incapable of delivering a vote on Election Day.

This was the convention that decided that the late Mayor Richard



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

J. Daley and his delegation, didn't represent Chicago's Democratic Party. All they had done to become delegates was receive the overwhelming majority of the city's Democratic votes.

So they tossed Daley and all of those officeholders out of the convention and replaced them with delegates led by Jesse Jackson and other alleged reformers.

One of those reform delegates, it turned out, was a registered Republican, heading a committee to elect a Republican governor.

And Jackson himself hadn't even bothered to cast a vote in Chicago's delegate election. He said he was out of town, or busy, or forgot, or something.

So, after strong-arming control of the convention, the McGovernites put on a show unlike any seen before.

We were treated to Shirley MacLaine, reincarnated as a political nunny, making a speech to the convention about how a Chicago villain named Andy Toman should be cast into the darkness.

"Who is this terrible Andy Toman?" TV viewers wondered.

They would have laughed if they knew. Andy was the Cook County

coroner, an obscure and meek fellow whose job it was to make sure all the stiffs at the morgue got the right tags on their toes.

And McGovern demonstrated his political shrewdness by letting his followers babble so long that by the time he made his acceptance speech, the sun was almost coming up and the only people watching were some night watchmen.

This was the convention that decided the party needed quotas for everything. Of every 10 delegates, four and a half had to be females, two and a half had to be young, three and three quarters had to be minority, and every one of them had to be sensitive, caring and politically correct, and swear their loyalty to white wine, cheese, and report anyone seen having a beer and potato chips.

They did such a good job of throwing out the old-time Democrats and putting together a coalition of amateurs, movie stars, grousers, grippers and goofballs, that McGovern led the party to one of the worst defeats in history.

And he and his people stuck the Democrats with a legacy of rules and quotas that helped shove most of middle-America over to the Republicans, where they've been since.

Now they are going to get together, for old time's sake.

If Bill Clinton is wise, there's still time for him to go to McGovern and the '72 crowd and say:

"Here, these are free airline tickets for Paris, London, the Bahamas, anywhere you choose. Have a good time. But please, do me a favor and get out of New York before the TV cameras find you and Shirley starts making a nutsy speech again."

"Better yet, why don't you all throw your support to George Bush?"

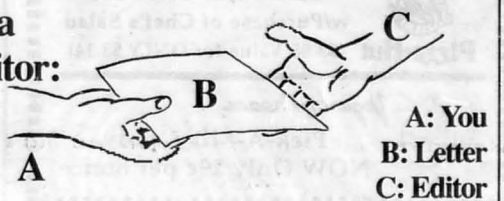
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND friends can call Prideline to find out information on local St. Louis events, GLBF activities, get newspapers, discuss a problem or just have someone to listen. Prideline is open to SUC and the Southern Illinois community from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

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

CITY, from page 1

- The Lake and Forestry Management now is incorporated into the Public Works Department.
- Purchasing and Property Management has been split. Purchasing is part of the Finance Department and Property Management has been merged with the Public Works Department.
- The Personnel Department is now the Human Resources Division under the City Manager.

Mayor Neil Dillard said some of the departments were merged because the duties were similar.

"The way things were organized before, we would have had to add new departments," Dillard said. "(The reorganization) should result in improved communication and improved service to our city."

Dillard said the relocation of offices and the functioning of the new city government has been going well.

Ed Reeder, director of Public Works said the combining of

"In the long run, the changes will improve the quality of service we provide to citizens in a more cost effective manner."

—Jeff Doherty

departments and functions is a nationwide trend. Public Works last was restructured in 1986, and Reeder said the changes have taken some adjustment.

"It's taken some time to get used to things," Reeder said. "The people in the divisions have all cooperated. It's been a smooth transition."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the changes should result in a more streamlined government that will respond to the needs of citizens better.

"In the long run, the changes will improve the quality of service we provide to citizens in a more cost effective manner," Doherty said.

In addition, four city departments have been renamed:

- The Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) has been moved to the Fire Department and is now called the Emergency Management Services (EMS).
- The Community Development Department has become the Development Services Department.
- Code Enforcement has become the Building and Neighborhood Services Division.
- Street Maintenance and Sanitation is now Maintenance and Environmental Services.

Doherty said the name changes give the departments a more positive image and identifies their purpose better.

"We try to be more descriptive of what is going on with the departments," Doherty said. "We're also trying to provide a friendlier title."

In addition, seven management personnel were transferred to different management positions.

CUTS, from page 1

Relations, said PQP is a driving force for SIU.

"It is a decision about priorities and an efficient use of resources," Dyer said. "We have to make a decision since we will not be receiving any money from the state."

Similar plans are in action for SIUE, said SIUE President Earl Lazerson.

"The purpose for PQP is making the universities a better place for the students," he said. "It is about meeting the needs for the kind of caliber students we want."

The proposals for PQP include:

- The elimination of the instructional units of a specialist program in Curriculum and Instruction, a specialist program in Educational Psychology, a master's degree in Educational Media, a bachelor's degree in Language Arts and the elimination of Religious Studies and the B.A. Degree Program in Religious Studies. The estimated long-term savings for the elimination of Instructional Units is \$146,000.
- The abolition of the Civil Engineering Technology specialization, where faculty members involved will be transferred to the department of Civil Engineering and Mechanics. Estimated savings: \$300,000.

- The elimination of "Scholastic Hi-Q," a nine-month weekly PBS program in the Department of Speech Communication. Estimated savings: \$17,000.
- The elimination of one summer main-stage production by the theater department. Estimated savings: \$39,500.

- The relinquishing of tenure-track position in each of the four departments in the College of Business and Administration. Estimated savings: \$165,000.
- The closing of one cafeteria on weekends and the elimination of Saturday breakfasts in University Housing. Estimated savings of \$166,000.

Billy Dixon, chair of Curriculum and Instruction, said the proposed cuts of the specialist program in C and I are necessary.

"We have very small student enrollment in it," Dixon said. "Students choose to go on to the doctorate program rather than finishing it."

The BOT approved the abolition of conservation archaeology concentration in the college of liberal arts.

Brown said the abolition is an example of what PQP must do.

"PQP is designed to look at these programs, and phase out what is not needed," Brown said.

JOBS, from page 1

County, the Illinois Center Mall in Marion also is continuing to grow.

Although the mall jobs are not high-paying, they are putting people to work, Vessell said.

Franklin County had one of the highest unemployment rates of the area at 13.5 percent in May, but it is stabilizing, he said.

If the Big Muddy Correctional Facility opens near Benton, it should bring in jobs, he said. The facility actually is near the county line, but it will bring people through Franklin County, Vessell said.

Perry County, which had the highest unemployment rate in Illinois at 20.4 percent, has a work camp scheduled to open at the fairgrounds in DuQuoin. This is expected to provide approximately 100 jobs, Vessell said.

"The outlook is good," he said. "The governor released money so it will just be a matter of hiring help now and finishing it up."

Local coal mines have caused some of Southern Illinois' unemployment problems.

Close to 100 employees were laid off by coal mines across Southern Illinois this spring. The summer figures are not in, but Joe Spivey, president of the Illinois Coal Association, said cutbacks are expected throughout the state.

"At this time we are reluctant to say when and how many people

will be laid off," he said.

Spivey said these cutbacks have more to do with the Clean Air Act than the economy.

"There is a direct correlation between the number of people we employ and the Clean Air Act itself," he said. "As a result of the Clean Air Act compliance standards we're losing markets, little by little."

"The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources has stated that we could lose as much as one-third and possibly more of our employees by 1996," Spivey added.

The unemployment rates as of May were 13.5 percent for Franklin County, 8.8 percent for Jackson County, 10.4 percent for Williamson County, and 20.6 percent for Perry County.

Last year at that time, the rates were 10.2 percent for Franklin County, 5.8 percent for Jackson County, 7.5 percent for Williamson County, and 15.1 percent for Perry County.

"Part of the difference is because last year we were still in a peak construction season with the Marion Mall and the prison," Vessell said.

The Illinois unemployment rate for May was 7.8 percent and the national figure for May was 7.2 percent. In June, the national figure rose to 7.8 percent, the highest rate in the last eight years.

ARMS, from page 1

A senior administration official who briefed reporters at the State Department on the condition that he not be named conceded that stopping production of plutonium and uranium was nothing new.

It was, he said, an effort by the administration to codify a principle.

"It is true we have not produced plutonium for a long time," the official said. "What we have done as a matter of practice, we are now saying we are making a matter of policy. We are saying that we are giving up the option to return to a production of plutonium."

The officials said, however, that the United States would not dismantle its facilities for producing weapons-grade plutonium and uranium and that stockpiles of the key elements for nuclear bombs were sufficient to answer any future contingency.

"You're not going to make anything irreversible in this area," the official said.

In addition to the policy statement on nuclear materials, Bush said the United States would work with its allies to stem the transfer of equipment or technology relating to weapons of mass destruction and beef up international inspections.

The administration will consider a full range of penalties for violators, including suspension of foreign assistance and restriction on immigration to the United States, Bush and other officials said.

The administration in its announcement did not accede to a ban on nuclear testing. Russian President Boris Yeltsin put forward such a proposal during a recent summit in Washington but it was quashed by Bush.

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Series of lawsuits accuse company of overcharging

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's attorney general has drafted a series of lawsuits alleging Southern Bell Telephone Co. cheated customers out of at least \$14 million by billing them for optional services they never ordered, an aide said Monday.

State Attorney General Bob Butterworth wants Southern Bell to pay damages and refunds to customers, but has not decided whether to pursue the lawsuits through state court, federal court or the Florida Public Service Commission, spokesman Joe Bizzaro said.

"The determination hasn't been made exactly where they'd be filed and in exactly what form," Bizzaro said.

State investigators found that the phone company collected unauthorized charges for optional services such as touch tone dialing, repair warranties and other options they never requested.

Butterworth urged the phone company's 3.9 million Florida customers Monday to check their bills for overcharges.

"We are going to start a consumer information program in an attempt to get all Southern Bell customers to take a hard look at their bills," said Tom Hillstrom, a special assistant to Butterworth. "We recommend that customers contact Southern Bell and demand to know how they were charged for services and who ordered those services."

A Southern Bell spokesman said he was stunned by Butterworth's action because the company had been making refunds and cooperating with the attorney general during his 15-month investigation of the phone company's billing practices.

Southern Bell has denied any corporate conspiracy to defraud customers, saying it took steps to make refunds and has disciplined or fired the employees responsible for inaccurate billings.

"We've been cooperating with the attorney general for the past several months about these concerns and we have tried to answer any questions. Many of the practices and policies have already been changed," said Southern Bell spokesman Spero Canton.

But Hillstrom said investigators found the phone company had shortchanged or denied refunds to customers who should have gotten them.

Butterworth decided to draft the civil lawsuits after negotiations stalled in an attempt to settle the investigation if Southern Bell paid customers \$14 million and promised to initiate "management reforms" to prevent fraudulent billings in the future, Hillstrom said.

Canton, however, said, "Any type of breakdown in the negotiations comes as a surprise" to the phone company.

Butterworth's office also will join a 3-year-old federal lawsuit filed against the phone company by four Dade County residents, Hillstrom said.

That pending civil suit alleges that Southern Bell systematically defrauded more than one million customers by billing them up to \$2.50 a month for a "wire maintenance" program that customers never ordered.

The charges cover repairs to phone wires and jacks in customers' homes and brings in more than \$52 million a year in revenues to Southern Bell.

Camp atmosphere provides children with 'can do' attitude

Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

A local camp for children with muscular dystrophy provides a "can-do" atmosphere, said a camp official.

Theresa Birk, director of the camp, said the children get to do everything that children without disabilities do at summer camp.

"We try to provide a can-do atmosphere at our summer camp," she said. "We do everything here; fishing, arts and crafts, canoeing, sports, that's just to name a few. If the kids want to do something we do what ever we can to make it happen."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cape Girardeau Chapter, sponsored the second annual summer camp at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The camp ran July 5 through 11.

Chris Veach, 12, the Missouri poster child for muscular dystrophy, said the camp allows him to do things normal kids his age would do.

"This camp lets us do everything and encourages us to try and not give up," he said. "I have been to other camps but this is the best place I've been over all."

Andy Garrison, 10, said the best thing about the camp is that limits are not set.

"Here we get to do a lot of things we just can't do at home," he said. "The toughest thing I have to do here is leave."

Each of the 11 children has his or her own counselor.

The counselors are all volunteer workers or Touch of Nature staff.

"By having a counselor for every kid we can provide the

maximum attention for our campers," Birk said.

Amanda Hill, a volunteer counselor and student at J-hnson City High School, said she was unsure if she had what it took to be a camp counselor for disabled children.

"I've never worked with disabled children before so I didn't know if I could handle it," she said. "After just spending a little time with them I really began to enjoy the kids and I have come to care for them a great deal."

Barbara Beis, a volunteer staff member and freshmen at Southeast Missouri State, said this has been an excellent experience and looks forward to coming back next year.

"The hardest thing about this camp is having to leave the kids after it is all over. The kids are what keeps me coming back," she said.

Kroger Food stores, one of the sponsors of the summer camp, hosted a barbecue two nights of the week.

Birk said she would like to see more of the sponsors get involved with the camp.

"By coming out to the camp our sponsors can see exactly where their money is going and the kids they have helped," she said.

Other sponsors include the VFW, Care Medical Center, and St. Francis Medical Center in Missouri.

Birk said she also would like to get more kids into the camp.

"We would like to see more kids next year, and we are trying to re-locate in order to bring our fees for each camper down," she said. "Our fee now is \$350 for each camper which is the national average for camps like these."

ARTIST, from page 3

the space that was established as the center.

"We try to use the center as a place for arts and also as a place for socialization," Haqq said.

"The social aspects of art and the development of the individual are the focuses of the program, he said.

"Self-expression and self-reliance are very vital to youth," he said.

Haqq said he had ideas for this program for some time but he never had someone who believed in the excellence in every child the way Musawwir does.

"He uses the art to bring out the excellence," Haqq said.

Haqq said he believes that this

program has influenced Musawwir's growth as well as the children's.

"It cultivated his growth as well as he cultivated theirs," he said.

Although Musawwir is moving on, Haqq said he is confident that Musawwir will continue doing the same kind of thing with children as he develops his career as an artist.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said the library staff would like to have more student artwork in the library.

"We're looking forward to working with the School of Art and Design to encourage students to donate artwork," she said.

CONVENTION, from page 1

as the party's presidential candidate Wednesday night, made a brief stop at a community center on the lower East Side before returning to his hotel to work on his acceptance speech to be delivered Thursday night.

He told an enthusiastic crowd that he understands the country's needs because he grew up "not in the best of circumstances" with a widowed mother and a poor family. "I'm for those things because they grow out of my life experience. I know what we need to do to turn this country around," Clinton said.

Gore, Clinton's hand-picked choice to be his running mate against President Bush and possibly billionaire Ross Perot in the fall, spent the day preaching unity at state delegations and on television shows.

"We need everybody's support," Gore said on the NBC "Today" program. "I would like to ask Republicans and independents who are fed up with the way of approach the Bush-Quayle ticket has been presenting to join our team, regardless of party."

The last major holdout from the Clinton-Gore ticket was former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown, whose own presidential campaign fell short of the mark but still provided him with about 400 delegates to the convention.

Asked if Brown deserved an opportunity to address the convention if he does not endorse the ticket, Gore said "normally the people who speak at the national convention are people who support the party's ticket and I'm assuming that he will be supporting the ticket and I expect that he will."

Another late holdout, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, said he would do his share of campaigning in the fall.

"I made a commitment to vote, to support the ticket," said Jackson, who didn't announce until Saturday that he would vote for the ticket. "I submit to you that when the fall campaign comes, I will travel as much as any other senator...I will

do my share of the work."

The unusual move of having different keynote speakers was designed to highlight three separate segments of the party.

Bradley, the former New York Knicks basketball star, will lead off the trio in the building where he played his professional athletic career — Madison Square Garden.

Once considered a good possibility for either of the top two spots on the ticket, Bradley decided not to run this year although he could still be a possible candidate in a future year.

The keynote address is an opportunity for a rising party star to grab the national limelight but it is not without peril.

The 1984 keynote speech by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo propelled him to national prominence but a lackluster speech by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio in 1976 is often cited as a reason his later presidential campaign never caught fire.

The picking of Miller was seen as a reward for his strong backing of Clinton in the Georgia primary and a chance to recognize a speaker from outside the Washington circle.

Miller's backing helped give Clinton a crucial victory in Georgia on Super Tuesday after he had failed to win in the early primaries and caucuses in the Northeast and Midwest.

CONTEST, from page 3

design in a marketing display folder to show what kind of creative things can be done using their products, Saunders said.

More than 1,600 students from the United States and other countries entered the contest.

Gilbert Paper has been sponsoring the contest since 1985.

Story graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in visual communication and general studio art, and was a finalist in the Ricket-Ziebold award competition this year.

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Guns N' Roses lead singer arrested, charges linked to riot during '91 tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — Axl Rose, lead singer of the heavy metal rock band Guns N' Roses, was released late Sunday on \$100,000 bail following his arrest on an outstanding extradition warrant to Missouri on charges related to a riot in 1991 at a concert in St. Louis.

Rose was arrested earlier Sunday as he passed through customs when he arrived at John F. Kennedy International airport, according to Port Authority spokesman Officer Raymond Dilena.

25-concert tour with Metallica in Washington, D.C., at the 62,000-seat RFK stadium on Friday, July 17.

"Our lawyers are confident this matter can be resolved quickly ... so there is no risk to the tour,"

—Doug Goldstein

His representatives said he will turn himself in to the St. Louis prosecutor's office on Tuesday.

"For several weeks now Axl has planned to deal with the charges before the U.S. stadium tour," Doug Goldstein, his manager, said in a statement. "He'd flown back to New York to drop off his girlfriend and was planning to come back to Los Angeles before flying to St. Louis to turn himself in. Our lawyers are confident this matter can be resolved quickly enough, so there is no risk to the tour that starts this Friday."

Rose, accompanied by model Stephanie Seymour, her son and nanny, arrived at JFK Sunday morning on an Air France Concorde flight from Europe, where he recently finished an eight-week stadium tour.

Port Authority officers took Rose into custody about 12:30 p.m., and he was held at the Port Authority office before being taken to Queens Central Booking, Dilena said.

Rose's publicist, Bryn Brienthal, said the St. Louis County prosecutor was aware of the singer's agenda and had been informed Rose would return this

week.

She said Rose has been in and out of the United States several times since the warrant was issued.

"There was no need for all of this," Brienthal said. "The prosecutor was told by his agent and spokesman that when he returned, he would come to St. Louis to turn himself in to face the warrant this week."

The singer returned to New York Sunday after a short vacation following a European tour, she said.

The July 2, 1991 riot at Riverport Amphitheater outside St. Louis began after Rose jumped into the audience to seize a camera from a fan after security guards failed to confiscate it. He and the band then walked off the stage.

During the riot that followed, about 60 people were injured, 16 people were arrested and the amphitheater suffered an estimated \$200,000 in damages. Officials estimated that some 3,000 of the 15,400 people present took part in the rampage.

Rose and his lawyers blame the melee on inadequate security.

Columbia's "League" a hit in second week of release

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The women's baseball comedy-drama "A League of Their Own" scored a solid hit at the Friday-through-Sunday weekend box office, taking in \$11.7 million at 2,060 screens in its second weekend.

a 12-day total of \$36.4 million.

Warner Bros.' fourth weekend of "Batman Returns" landed in fourth place with \$7.7 million at 2,544 screens, pushing its 25-day total past \$137 million.

Columbia's "League" has now taken in a solid \$38.9 million in its first 12 days of release, giving a strong indication that it may gross as much as \$100 million this summer. The movie, which cost about \$40 million to make, is outpacing last summer's sleeper hit from Columbia, "City Slickers," which wound up taking in \$122 million.

However, the latest weekend gross is a disappointment because it is off about 46 percent from the previous weekend, giving a strong indication the sequel is running out of steam and unlikely to reach much past \$175 million.

"League," starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and Madonna, lost just 17 percent of its audience during the weekend from its debut weekend and should take in notable numbers from the adult audience for several more weeks.

Still, "Batman Returns" has become the year's top grosser, going past Warner's other summer hit, "Lethal Weapon 3," which is now over \$134 million.

"League" topped the debut of TriStar's explosion-laden "Universal Soldier," which grabbed a strong \$10.1 million at 1,917 screens, showing the growing box office appeal of Belgian martial arts star Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Disney's nun comedy "Sister Act" finished fifth at \$6.2 million at 1,984 screens pushing its 45-day total past \$89 million.

The film has clearly become the summer's surprise hit and already risen past original expectations.

The debut of Paramount's animated comedy, "Cool World," took in a decent \$5.6 million, 1,448 screens in sixth place, but will probably drop off sharply.

"League" and "Universal Soldier" will face strong competition this weekend from Disney's special-effects sequel, "Honey, I Blew up the Kid." Disney is also opening mystery "A Stranger Among Us," starring Melanie Griffith, and 20th Century Fox will debut Jack Nicholson's latest drama, "Man Trouble," amid rumors the film may not perform particularly well.

Disney's re-issue of its 1940 animated classic "Pinocchio" finished 11th with \$1.9 million at 1,677 screens to push its 17-day gross to a lukewarm \$5 million.

Paramount's second weekend of its comedy "Boomerang" finished third with a respectable \$9.3 million at 2,045 screens, giving the Eddie Murphy vehicle

the opening of Fox's romance, "Prelude to a Kiss," nipped the third weekend of Fox's thriller "Unlawful Entry" for seventh place by less than \$20,000 with \$5.27 million at 1,246 screens.

"Unlawful Entry," at 1,514 screens, has topped the \$30 million mark in 17 days.

Rounding out the top 10 were holdovers "HouseSitter" at \$3.3 million on 1,660 screens, and Paramount's "Patriot Games" at \$2.7 million 1,456 screens. "HouseSitter" has now topped \$42 million in 31 days while "Patriot Games" has gone past \$70 million 38 days.

Disney's re-issue of its 1940 animated classic "Pinocchio" finished 11th with \$1.9 million at 1,677 screens to push its 17-day gross to a lukewarm \$5 million.

Disney had already been released on home video. "Lethal Weapon 3," followed in 12th place with \$1.4 million at 1,203 screens and Universal's immigrant drama "Far and Away" was 13th with \$1.1 million at 1,014 screens to top \$51 million.

Past, present Saluki patrolmen reunited for 33-year anniversary

By John McCadd
Police Writer

When the Saluki Patrol began in 1959, SIUC Security was more concerned with "panty raids" than problems such as Springfest and Halloween, said Jackson County Coroner and former SIUC Assistant Security Officer Donald Ragsdale.

"Guys would go over to girls dormitories and do these panty raids, and we'd try to keep that under control," Ragsdale said. "This was long before the riots in the 1960s. It was mostly fun and games for the students."

Ragsdale said he came to SIUC security from the State Police when the Saluki Patrol, an organization of two students, began.

seeing that people got home safely," Leffler said. "Girls would walk through the woods at night and we had a couple incidents."

"It started with two students walking through the Thompson Woods patrolling with flashlights seeing that people got home safely."

—Tom Leffler

The Saluki Patrol was the first student police department to be initiated on a U.S. college campus, Leffler said.

"As time went on, (Saluki Patrol) became a more professional organization and other universities wanted to know about it," Leffler said. "Now, just about all universities have a student patrol."

SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Ferry

said the 33-year reunion was the first attempt to bring former patrolmen together.

"The Saluki Patrol has provided such a valuable service for the university for 33 years and until now, no one took the time to say thank you," Ferry said.

"The purpose of the whole thing was to thank them for their service."

Ferry said Saluki Patrol officers gained experience which many found advantageous in later law enforcement occupations.

"There are Salukis in just about every branch of law enforcement," Ferry said. "They're in the FBI, Secret Service, some of them do IRS investigations, there's even a guy working for the Treasury Department that was a Saluki."

The day began with a pistol-shoot competition and progressed with a golf tournament.

The event continued at the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. with a reception, dinner and a patrol officers dance in the ballroom.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said he found it hard to express in words his feelings when being reacquainted with his former fellow patrolmen.

Early morning fire forces residents of Carbondale Towers to evacuate

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Carbondale firefighters responded to a fire that forced the evacuation of all residents of Carbondale Towers Building B at 12:38 a.m. Sunday.

Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Harry Threlkeld said the fire started when eighth floor resident Doug Ellis apparently left a lighted cigarette in a chair and left his apartment.

Threlkeld said Ellis returned two hours later when the fire had spread throughout the apartment.

"Evacuation is part of our standard procedure," Threlkeld said. "There was smoke in the halls when we arrived, but the fire was contained in the apartment."

Firefighters left at 2:10 a.m. when residents were allowed to return to their apartments, Threlkeld said.

Damage was estimated at \$3,400, he said.

There were no injuries.

Carbondale Towers Property Manager Virginia Hopkins said the evacuation was conducted very smoothly by firefighters and residents.

"The apartments have concrete walls to prevent fire from spreading throughout more than one apartment," she said. "I'm thankful that no one was hurt."

Hopkins said Ellis is liable for property damage costs and clean up.

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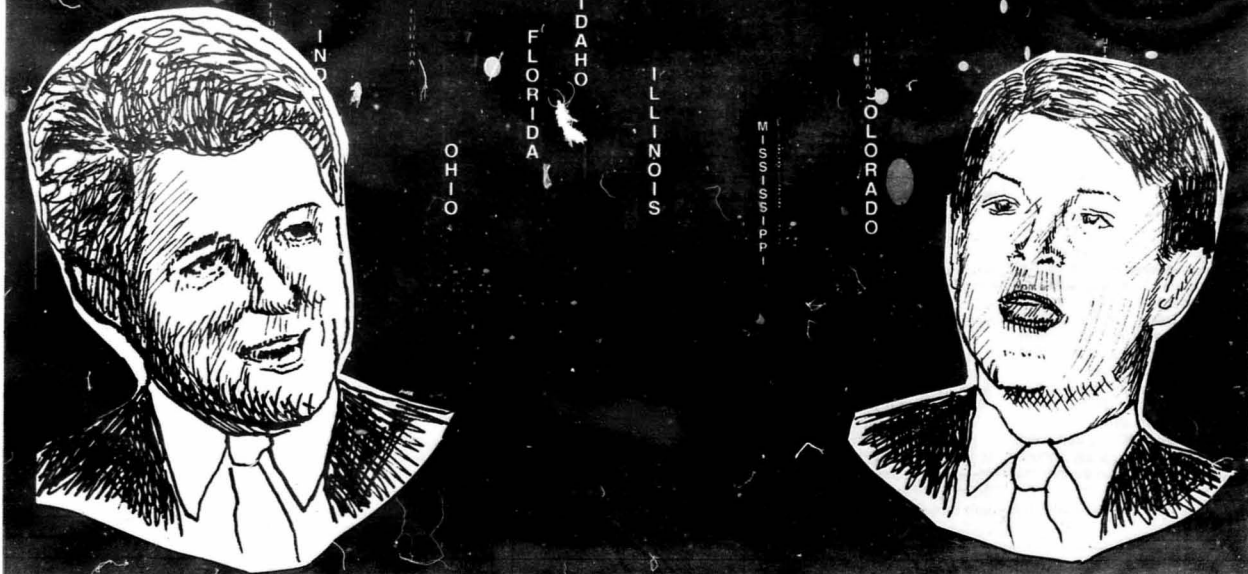
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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION 1992



Soon to be crowned

Clinton outlines wide range of issues while campaigning before convention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Clinton took his campaign to the streets of Manhattan's Lower East side Monday, telling an enthusiastic crowd at a community center he understands the country's needs because he grew up "not in the best of circumstances."

Just hours away from the start of the convention that will crown him as the Democratic presidential nominee, Clinton appeared confident and ebullient as he spoke to the culturally diverse audience at the century-old Henry Street Settlement.

After some brief opening remarks, Clinton spent about a half-hour taking questions from children, seniors and others who had waited more than an hour in sweltering heat.

Dealing with a wide range of issues, Clinton outlined most of his domestic agenda, including health care, education, crime, and

homelessness.

When a young man asked how he would pay for the new or expanded programs, Clinton agreed "that's the rub," but said the money would come from savings in defense, cutting inflation in health care costs, and raising taxes on wealthy Americans — those making over \$200,000 a year.

Clinton used the question to touch on a theme being increasingly emphasized by his campaign to stress his humble, character-building origins.

Clinton urged his audience to believe his commitment to the programs he advocates, "because I grew up not in the best of circumstances," with a widowed mother and poor family and had to work his way through school. "I know what it's like."

"I'm for those things because they grow out

of my life experience. I know what we need to do to turn this country around," Clinton said.

Of the need for a tax increase for wealthy Americans, Clinton said, "It's not because I'm against wealthy Americans. I'd like to be wealthy myself someday."

He explained that over the last 12 years, the wealthy have seen their income go up and their taxes go down, while middle-income families have had their income go down and taxes up. "So the wealthy have to pay their fair share again."

Clinton began the day with an early morning jog and, after his visit to the Henry Street Settlement, was to spend most of the rest of the day at his hotel working on the speech he will deliver when he accepts the nomination Thursday night.

Communications director George

Stephanopoulos said Clinton had read all previous acceptance speeches as far back as Franklin Roosevelt's in 1932. "I think he was particularly impressed by Kennedy in 1960," he said.

Stephanopoulos also sought to paint an encouraging picture of the Clinton campaign's efforts to reach an understanding with Jerry Brown, who has yet to give Clinton his endorsement and is pushing for changes in the platform.

He said their had been discussions with Brown over the past few days on the platform and Brown's support.

"I think things are moving in the right direction. And I hope something can be worked out," Stephanopoulos said, but acknowledged "some differences in details."

Senate candidate Braun prepares speech for Democratic National Convention address

NEW YORK (UPI) — Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun Monday put finishing touches on her Democratic National Convention speech — the first of six women Senate candidates scheduled to address the gathering.

Braun, the Cook County recorder of deeds, gained nationwide fame when she upended veteran Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., in the March primary, putting her in line to become the first black woman in the nation's higher chamber.

Braun, in a speech she wrote, was to use herself "as a metaphor for the Democratic Party," campaign spokesman David Eichenbaum said. "Her message will be that the American dream is still alive if Carol Moseley Braun can be here."

Also addressing delegates at the convention at which Illinois has 195 representatives — the fifth largest delegation — are Senate candidates Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California,

Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania, Gloria O'Dell of Kansas and Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa.

Of the 195 Illinois delegates, 108 are committed to Bill Clinton, 46 to Paul Tsongas and 10 to Jerry Brown.

One of the Brown delegates is Robert Romanowski, an 18-year-old political science major at DePaul University and the youngest member of the delegation.

"I'm like not really interested in the system of politics. I'm more interested in helping people," Romanowski said. "When something's wrong, we have to fix it, and politics is our vehicle to do it."

Most of the delegates are elected state, county and city officials.

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan said he remembers 1972 when opponents of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley engineered the ouster of the Illinois delegation because it failed to include enough minorities.

Madigan said the party is coming to the realization that it cannot exclude mainstream Democrats.

"You can't win an election without the people who live in the 13th Ward or in the suburbs. It appears that the national party is finally understanding that with Clinton," Madigan said.

State Democratic Party Chairman Gary LaPaille said the agenda this convention emphasizes harmony.

"We want to make sure that our delegation is not involved in small warfare with each other. We've worked too hard to get this thing together to let one or two persons pull it apart," LaPaille said.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley is chairing the delegation and is scheduled to give a speech Tuesday on crime and drugs. Other members of the delegation include the mayor of Du Quoin, the Morgan County clerk and the Vermilion County treasurer.

Clashing opinions

DNC Chairman Brown battles opposition while quieting heated convention debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown met Monday with the minority delegates and hangers-on pledged to the failed presidential campaign of former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown.

Although Brown, an African-American himself, stayed cool and smiled a lot, it was not his most pleasant moment on the first day of the Democratic National Convention.

Some of the delegates got as hot as the temperature in the small, crowded meeting room and, before the meeting ended, Brown was assaulted from almost every side and called a flat-out liar.

Finally, Julie Harris, a member of Jerry Brown's group, scolded her loud and shouting colleagues and said, "The chairman came here in good faith and I am sorely disappointed at some of this behavior."

But after Brown left, Ricardo Jose, the Latino outreach director for Jerry Brown in New York City, dismissed Harris and other who were trying to keep the meeting

under control. He called them self-appointed campaign leaders.

"Everybody is self-appointed in this campaign," Jose said. "I'm also self-appointed. The long knives are coming out."

While the chairman wanted to talk about electing a Democratic president and his hopes for the party, the hecklers had other thoughts on their mind.

One man twice jumped up to loudly deride Brown for backing free trade legislation. He also carried a banner calling for the end of the death penalty.

After the second outburst, he was escorted out of the room.

In addition to complaints on the issue of trade, the national chairman was berated for calling for an early decision on a nominee, enlarging the number of congressional super delegates and refusing Jerry Brown a chance to offer amendments to the platform.

Not so gently, Brown, the chairman, told the Brown delegates "you weren't shut out, you lost the primaries."

Booming drives

Daly brings powerful tee shots, 'devil-may-care' style of golf to British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — John Daly, the man with the awesome tee shots, admits his booming drives may be a mixed blessing at this week's windswept British Open.

"I expected a links course with no trees and wind," said Daly, who begins play Thursday at Muirfield. "I have never played it short of the greens and this week I will have to learn to adjust."

Daly ordinarily plays with devil-may-care abandon. But in pointing to Nick Faldo as the ideal player for Muirfield, Daly acknowledges the importance of a steady hand at the British Open, especially if the wind blows.

Faldo won his first major at Muirfield five years ago, reeling off 18 straight pars in the mist and wind on the final day.

"It would be nice to play with Faldo and to

watch him playing it (the course)," Daly said. "I watched how he played here in 1987. Some shots he hit flew off the green and some did not. It's a different game of golf than I'm used to and just to watch him would be great."

"I've heard a lot about Muirfield and the tradition of golf here. I watched Faldo win here and in 1980 I watched (Tom) Watson win. It is going to be an up week for me, come whatever. I may have to hit 70 or 80 yards wide and hope the wind will bring it back somewhere on the planet."

Daly's victory in the PGA last year gave him an automatic berth in the British Open.

"I don't give myself a chance this year," he said. "It is all about learning. Although I won the PGA, golf is a learning process. People think I have been out playing for 14

years, but this is only my second year. ... I may shoot 85 out there, but I will learn something."

Muirfield is home to the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, who take particular pride in the severe rough on their seaside course, which punishes any waywardness off the tee.

At 6,970 yards it is not particularly long, but despite his new restrained attitude, Daly says he has no intention of leaving his driver in his hotel room.

"I will hit a lot of drivers," he said. "I have a new driver — the head on it is so big it's like a killer whale."

"Maybe I can hit the ball 10 or 15 yards further. And I can hit the ball a little higher or lower if I want to."

But what happens when the wind gets hold of it is anyone's guess.

Defending champion zips past rivals to take lead of Tour de France

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Miguel Indurain, the Tour de France defending champion, surged back into contention Monday by winning the ninth stage to advance to second place in the overall standings.

By capturing the 41-mile time trial, the Spaniard pulled within 1 minute, 27 seconds of the leader for the last seven days, Pascal Lino of France. Indurain entered this stage in 12th place.

He completely outclassed his main rivals, winning the stage in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds. Lino rallied to finish the stage in sixth place, 4:06 behind.

Indurain's teammate, Armand De las Cuevas, took second in the time trial.

Meyer denies contract report

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul basketball coach Joey Meyer has denied a report that he demanded a guaranteed five-year, \$2.5 million contract.

"There is no 'demand,'" Meyer said in reacting to a report published Sunday in the Chicago Sun-Times. "We are having normal negotiations. And that figure is grossly, grossly exaggerated. I don't know where that came from."

DePaul Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw said said talks are in the "preliminary stage" and it is too early to term Meyer's proposal a demand.

The Sun-Times quoted sources as saying Bradshaw "has grown tired of Meyer and prefers a more dynamic coach, one who will fill

empty Horizon seats, lure the very best recruits, win more NCAA Tournament games, motivate players better and restore DePaul ball to its early 1980s prominence.

The newspaper said the \$2.5 million request was so large it might cost Meyer his job.

Bradshaw said he has no intention of firing Meyer, son of famed Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer, and will propose a "fair and reasonable offer soon," but it would be less than Meyer's "top-of-the-line request," the newspaper said.

Meyer's contract expired in June, and Bradshaw said he doubted he would allow him to coach in the fall without a pact.

Horses race for \$100,000 purse, love at 26th Matchmaker Stakes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A field of 10 fillies and mares will be racing for more than just a \$100,000 purse in the Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City Race Course Wednesday night.

They'll be racing for love, too.

Each of the first four finishers in the 26th running of the 1 3-16-mile turf race will receive complimentary breeding services from one of four top stallions.

The waiting males are no bums, either.

—Waquoit was a top handicap horse in 1987 and 1988. He won the Jockey Club Gold Cup and two Brooklyn Handicaps and retired to the breeding shed with earnings of more than \$2.2 million.

—Sanglorone won two Group I races in France as a 3-year-old and never finished worse than third in his entire career.

—Stately Don, a half-brother to Manila, won the Hollywood Derby and the Secretariat Stakes after winning or placing in all three of Ireland's top Group I events. He already has winning offspring on three continents.

—Imperial Falcon, a half brother to Devil's Bag and Glorious Song, sold for a record \$8.25 million as a yearling. His racing career was halted by injury but he already has produced one Grade I-Canada winner, Keen Falcon, from his first two crops.

Accordingly, a nice lineup of 10

fillies and mares is entered for the Matchmaker.

Morning-line favorite is Canadian shipper Radiant Ring, who will be ridden by Pat Day. The 4-year-old filly, by Halo-Gleaming Stone, is owned by San-Son Farms and trained by James Day.

Christiecat, a 5-year-old daughter of Majestic Light-Toll Booth, by Buckpasser, was listed at 7-2. The mare, owned by Fox Ridge Farm and trained by Patrick Kelly, will be ridden by Jean-Luc Samya.

She won the Grade II Diana Handicap at Saratoga and the Spicy Living at Rockingham last year. This year she has won the Beaugay Handicap at Gulfstream.

Youngster Capriati preaches patience

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Patience doesn't always come easily for a 16-year-old mega-star.

Jennifer Capriati already has the fame and the fortune, but she still is waiting to add substance to her portfolio. Not making it easier is that all of her failures receive worldwide attention.

Despite all the pressure that has attended her two-year professional career, Capriati insists she does not suffer anxiety feelings about when she will make her big breakthrough.

"I just don't know when my time

is, if ever," she said Monday at the Pathmark Tennis Classic, where she is the defending champion. "I'm patient, and hopefully I have a lot of years on me still. I'm not in a rush."

After creating a stir by reaching the French Open semifinals in her first Grand Slam appearance in 1990, Capriati also made it to the semis at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year. But now she faces the burden of trying to advance beyond that point.

Speaking of the expectations of the public and the media, Capriati

said: "It's unfair, but I have to deal with it. I don't listen to what people are saying to me. I take getting used to what everyone else has to say, but in my dreams I feel I'm going to win a major."

"I don't think I should be doing things for everyone else. If I do better it should be because I want to. People expect a lot, but I can't think about it. I'm more than happy just to be where I am now. It hasn't been too fast, it hasn't been too slow."

Capriati, ranked sixth in the world, plays her opening match Wednesday evening.

China turns to free market, recruits new soccer players

BEIJING (UPI) — In an effort to improve its soccer teams, China is turning to the free market and the former Soviet Union.

The official China Sports Journal reported Monday that the northeast city of Dalian, considered one of China's most competitive soccer regions, will import players from the Commonwealth of Independent

States.

"The introduction of foreign players will fill the vacuum of fine forwards and halfbacks on city teams," the newspaper said.

Two Chinese shipping companies will sponsor the Russian and other CIS players. Each is to earn at least \$1,200 per month, an emperor's wage in China.

DRECHSLER, from page 12

Games. She competed at Seoul in 1988 but finished second to Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Now Barcelona beckons.

"It would be stupid not to aim for the gold," Drechsler says.

This year she has had a string of excellent results, including a jump last week in Lausanne, Switzerland, that matched her personal best (24 feet, 6 1/2

inches) and equaled her German national record set in 1988.

That jump was also more than a foot better than Joyner-Kersey's best result of 1992. Still, Drechsler insists Joyner-Kersey remains her biggest obstacle on the path to a gold medal.

In 1986, Drechsler faced an obstacle of another sort. She had told a journalist that she planned to

have a child. That did not sit well with the hardline communist sports officials. They told her to wait until she was through with track and field. Drechsler ignored such talk. She went ahead with her plans and gave birth on Nov. 1, 1989, nine days before the collapse of the Berlin Wall.

Drechsler now wants to devote more time to her child, Toni.

PEPSI, from page 12

distributorship. The two parties also announced a renewal of Johnson's contract as a company advertising spokesman.

"All this worry is needless," Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola said. "This has nothing to do with the Olympics." "We have been planning this advertisement for some time. We have said all along that we will support Magic in his campaign for AIDS awareness."

The "We Believe in Magic" campaign is a multi-faceted program celebrating a new chapter

in Johnson's life, as well as supporting his efforts on behalf of AIDS sufferers.

The program, which features a new commercial reflecting the widespread support for Johnson, incorporates an innovative pilot program called "The Magic Playroom," which creates special play centers in hospitals that care for pediatric AIDS patients.

The commercial, Johnson's first for Pepsi-Cola since his illness forced him to miss the 1991-92 NBA season, features more than a dozen scenes of Americans saluting

the basketball star.

The fast-paced vignettes are intercut with action scenes of Johnson in a gym.

This is Johnson's fourth commercial for Pepsi-Cola. He first appeared for Diet Pepsi in 1989, then in two Mandarin Orange Slice spots during 1989-90.

Last spring, he was part of a national print campaign for Diet Pepsi. Johnson has also appeared in Pepsi's multi-media school assembly program, which promotes self-esteem to high school students.

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