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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki athletes excel in academics

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Report reveals 46 percent have 3.0 or better

Student-athletes are often stereotyped as dumb jocks, but for 46 percent of SIUC student athletes these are dirty words.

A report issued at the June meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee revealed that 46 percent of the SIUC student-athletes had a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Only 26 of the 339, or 13 percent

of the student-athletes, were on academic probation with a GPA below 2.0.

These figures are relatively consistent with the figures tallied at last year's meeting.

The percentage of SIUC student-athletes with a GPA of 3.0 or better for the spring semester of 1991 was 41 percent and the number of student-athletes on academic

probation was eight percent.

Nikki Chambers, academic adviser for athletics, said she was impressed with the spring athletic academic report.

"I think the students did beautifully and the 46 percent says as much," she said.

Chambers is one of three athletic-academic advisers that help the student-athletes.

Chambers said advisers have an open-door policy, which is a comfortable setting for the athletes.

"Our job is to help every student-athlete do as well as he possibly can academically," she said. "It is very, very rewarding to see a student with a problem get that problem solved."

Seven SIUC sports teams had a GPA of over 3.0 for the spring

semester.

The women's volleyball team took team GPA honors with a 3.3. Men's tennis had a 3.2; women's swimming a 3.16, women's tennis a 3.06, women's track a 3.04; men's golf, 3.03, and softball, 3.02.

Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic director, said both academic goals she set for the student-athletes in the spring semester were met. Over one-third

see ACADEMICS, page 11

World's top-flight golfers tee up in British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — As a mild westerly wind blew off the nearby Firth of Forth, the world's leading golfers preparing for the British Open knew Tuesday's gentle breezes could be little more than a fond, distant memory by the end of the week.

Certainly, reigning Open champion Ian Baker-Finch has played in Scotland enough times to know the Muirfield course was at its most benign two days before the start of the \$1.83 million British Open Thursday.

"I don't rate myself as one of the great wind players, like Paul Azinger or Davis Love, who play very well in the wind," the 31-year-old Australian Baker-Finch said Tuesday. "But I am a good wind player and I enjoy playing in it and it does not bother me or scare me."

"If the wind blows I will try to avoid the fairway bunkers more than anything, because if you are trying to keep it low, the bunkers are a one shot penalty."

Baker-Finch has been paired for the first two rounds with local favorite Sam Torrance and popular, big-hitting American John Daly, who will be making his British Open debut.

"I don't like all the hooping and hollering (of Daly's followers) in the States, but it won't be like that here," said Baker-Finch. "Daly can win on any course. He flies it over the bunkers and so long as the spotters can find his ball, he has a great chance."

Daly has already downplayed his chances of success this week, although he has promised that the severity of the rough and the dangers of the changing winds will not force him to forgo using his driver.

"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."

Another threesome sure to attract a lot of interest is Scotland's leading hope Colin Montgomerie, reigning U.S. Masters champion Fred Couples, and his fellow American Rocco Mediate.

Montgomerie wore a pullover emblazoned with the St. Andrews cross at the Scottish Open last weekend at Glenageary and has threatened to do so again at Muirfield on Sunday if he is in contention going into the final round.

But the big Scot denied he is drumming up any international rivalry.

Defending champion Baker-Finch striving to win second Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — The big debate in the little Scottish town of Gullane Tuesday was whether Australia's Ian Baker-Finch could win a second straight British Open.

Maybe there's no debate in Baker-Finch's mind. When he arrived at blustery Muirfield he jokingly declared he would lend the trophy to the local club for a week.

"As to my chances compared to last year, well I won it then and that is a plus," Baker-Finch said Tuesday. "The negative is I am not putting as well as last year but my game is as good. I think my confidence is about the same as last year."

The 31-year-old Queenslander leads a powerful contingent of 16 Australians challenging for the third major of 1992.

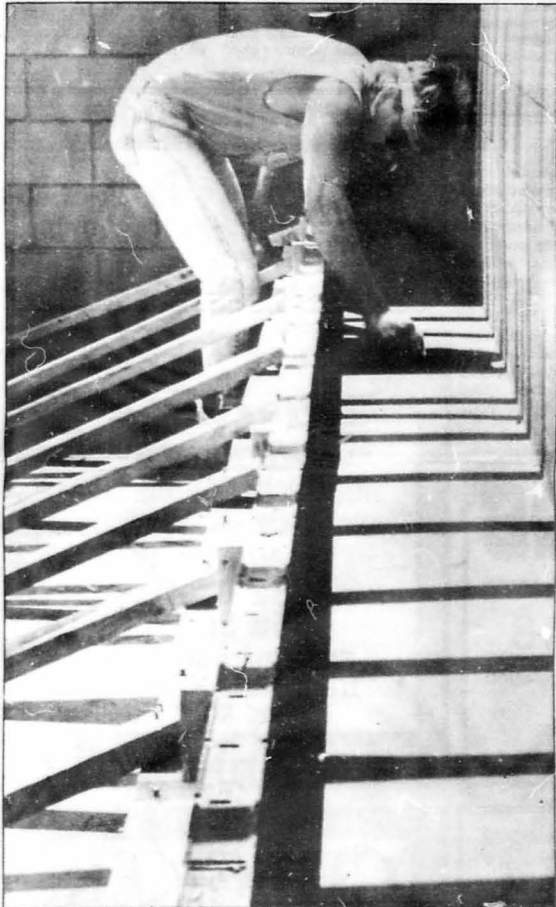
After 43 Americans, the Australians are the second largest foreign field at Muirfield in the neat little town of Gullane outside Edinburgh.

Baker-Finch is the fourth Australian to win the title since World War II. The big force in Australian golf during the 1950s and 1960s was Peter Thomson, who won the Open five times.

"The course is in perfect condition and the greens are as good as I have ever seen in an Open, certainly since my first in 1984," said Baker-Finch, who has been deluged with engagements since winning the title.

"I played the back nine here yesterday in the wind and I played very well and enjoyed it. It was hard to concentrate on the course when the wind was so strong, but it was good to get out and have the feel of a strong wind."

Baker-Finch says the favorites this time should be Nick Faldo of England and Nick Price, a South African-born Zimbabwean.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Dugout duties

Martin Russell of Cambria smooths out the concrete for the benches at the IAW Softball Complex. Martin, who is employed by J&L Robinson Construction, was working on the construction of new dugouts Tuesday afternoon.

Barcelona games reflect new political landscape

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — In keeping with an ideal that is forever pursued but seemingly always out of reach, the largest gathering of world-class athletes in the history of the planet will convene this week for the XXV Summer Olympics.

The globe's everchanging political landscape will, as usual, be glaringly reflected in the proceedings.

They will come from England and Ecuador, from the Dominican

Republic and Denmark, from Fiji and France. They will even come from countries that months ago did not exist — Latvia and Lithuania, to name two.

They will gather along the Mediterranean coast not only to compete, but, as others who have gone before have done, to gain a better understanding of their fellow human beings.

The concentration of humanity will bring the inevitable ordeals of snarled traffic, agitated crowds and

horrendous prices, accompanied by possibly oppressive heat.

But through it all, as is the case every four years, attention around the Earth will be riveted on the grand achievements and heartbreaking failures of athletes who have strived all their lives for this moment on the stage.

The Barcelona Olympics will begin at 6 p.m. local time (noon EDT) next Friday when the United States and Italy meet in one of four soccer matches to be played that

evening.

Ceremonially, the Games will not start until Saturday night, when the tradition of opening festivities will be held in an architectural marvel built in the midst of the city.

The opening ceremonies, complete with the march of the athletes, the raising of the Olympic flag and the lighting of the torch with a flaming arrow, will touch off two weeks of almost non-stop activity.

During those two weeks, petite

girls will do flips on narrow beams, men 7 feet tall will shove basketballs through hoops, competitors from both sexes will sail the open seas and people wearing masks and abundant padding will jab each other with blades of steel.

In all, there will be 257 gold medals given away in 30 sports. Those medals will be contested by 10,000 athletes — some fully expecting to be hailed as the best in their endeavor, others merely gratified to be called an Olympian.

SIUC: Losing its religion

Board passes resolution to extend deadline for other possible program cuts

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council passed a joint resolution Tuesday requesting an extended deadline to review possible cuts at SIUC, climaxing a meeting marked by controversy over the elimination of religious studies.

The productivities, qualities and priorities (PQP) request form, a process of internal review of activities and programs, began in the fall of 1991, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

The Board members urged administrators Thursday to prepare the PQP document in full to be presented in September. The revised copy will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October.

Jervis Underwood, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, said the time limit given to ratify the form is not enough.

"There is not going to be enough time to do this," Underwood said, "There is just simply not enough time to get the form together in full."

Underwood requested a joint resolution from the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council to ask the BOT to postpone the September deadline so more faculty consideration of the form can take place.

"The BOT must realize the importance of faculty participation," he said. "We need the time for full participation and to modify other instruction."

Prior to the Senate's request for a work document deadline extension, about 30 faculty members and community and religious leaders

debated the cutting of the Religious Studies department.

Dale Bengston, chairman of the Religious Studies Department, said the elimination of the department was a relief of conscious for the senate members.

"Like a lot of things at SIUC there is a tremendous amount of goodwill but no support for it," Bengston said.

Bengston said he found it interesting that there was tremendous support for the continuation of the department from faculty and Carbondale

leaders, and the vote still swayed in the other direction.

"I know that certain people contacted members of the Senate, and I believe that certain members' minds were already made up before the meeting."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said elimination of the programs is unfortunate but necessary.

"We have to find our strengths and weaknesses, and act on both," Jackson said.

see CUTS, page 5

Site approval hearing postponed; company given chance to buy

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

A site approval hearing for the Jackson County Landfill was extended to Aug. 13 to give a New Jersey-based waste management company interested in purchasing the landfill a final opportunity for testimony.

Representatives of Continental Waste Industries Inc. said at a July 9 hearing in Jackson County that they intend to purchase the landfill if approval to increase the size of the landfill is granted by the county board.

The landfill currently has 21 acres of waste overflowing onto land not covered under its present Illinois Environmental Protection Agency permit. Several areas in the landfill also are up to 20 feet higher than the permit allows.

Everett Allen, owner of the landfill, is seeking approval from the Jackson County Board to have the overflow area made a legal part of the landfill.

The July 9 hearing had been extended from October 1991 so Allen had a chance to find a company to buy the Jackson County Landfill. Several companies had been interested in purchasing the landfill, but did not follow through because of the site-approval problems.

Tom Volini, CWI chairman, said one of the conditions for CWI buying the landfill is the Jackson County Board's approval of plans the company has for the operation and eventual closing of the facility.

"We and the county have to be satisfied

see LANDFILL, page 5

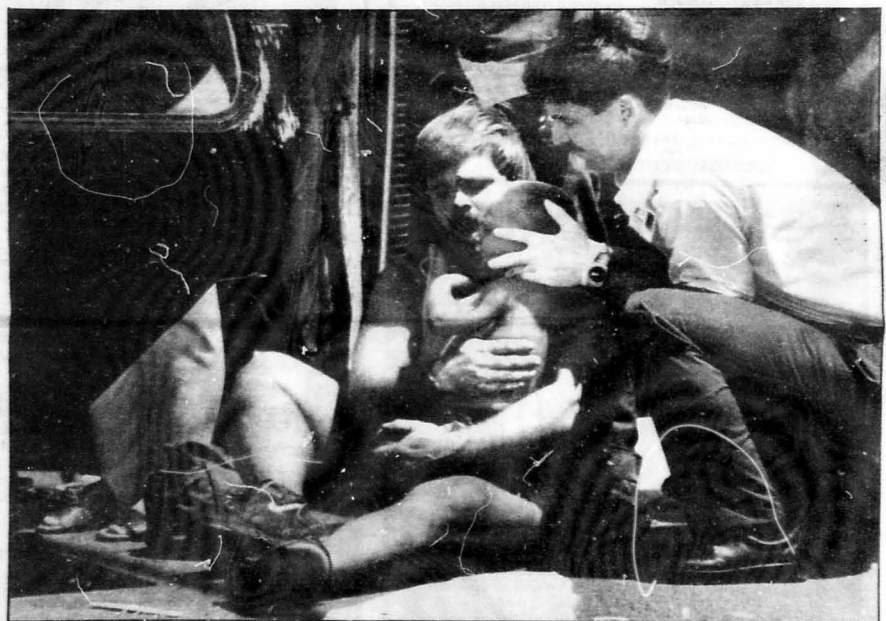


Photo courtesy of Shelley Meyer

Consoling father

A paramedic assists Carl Peters, 28, as he consoles his two year-old son after having his maroon Chevy Blazer struck by a Ford Escort driven by Leslie Beggs, 17. Carbondale police said Beggs was driving west on Main Street and allegedly ran a red light and struck Peters' car. There were only minor injuries in the accident and Beggs was ticketed for failure to stop at a red light.

Carnival cutbacks

Du Quoin Fair loses three days

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Du Quoin State Fair officials have been forced to reduce the Fair by three days and cancel some major fair events because of budget cuts.

State lawmakers cut about \$900,000 from the Du Quoin Fair,

forcing officials to cancel the livestock and horse shows and two Grandstand shows. The opening of the Fair has been delayed until Sept. 1.

Ron Summers, Du Quoin State Fair manager, said the cuts were a necessity.

see FAIR, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says...and this little piggy stayed home from the fair.

Resident threatens suicide

By Gregory Norfleet
Special Assignment Writer

Late Tuesday night, police were still negotiating with a man who barricaded himself inside his trailer, and threatened suicide.

Police sectioned off parts of S. Graham and Route 13 and

closed four restaurants at 8:45 p.m. last night, reporting that a man barricaded himself inside his trailer, on the corner of S. Graham and Rt. 13 possibly armed with a gun and a rifle.

Neighbors said the man's name is James, citing they did

see POLICE, page 5

SIUC doctoral student researches primates' behavior

—Story on page 3

Program cuts hit SIUC anthropology department

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Sports
—See page 12



DNC underway in New York; Clinton, Gore rally support

—Story on page 7

Saluki athletes star on field as well as in classroom

—Story on page 12

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Alien 3 7:00 9:15 (R)

Newsrap

world

SOLDIER KILLS SERBIAN SNIPER IN SERAJEVO—A member of the U.N. Protection Force shot and killed a Serbian sniper in the first such incident since peacekeepers were deployed in former Yugoslavia. An UNPROFOR spokesman said the incident occurred Monday at Sarajevo airport, which was secured three weeks ago by some 1,100 Canadian and French troops at the beginning of the U.N.-supervised airlift of humanitarian relief for the besieged Bosnia-Herzegovina capital.

YUGOSLAVIAN PREMIER VOWS TO END WAR—Belgrade-born U.S. businessman Milan Panic was confirmed Tuesday as prime minister of the new Yugoslavia after pledging to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, implement Western-style economic reform, hold new elections and restore ties with independent former republics. His sweeping agenda, however, would require a total reversal of the policies of the Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

POPE SUFFERS FROM BENIGN COLON TUMOR—Pope John Paul II is suffering from an apparently benign tumor in the lower colon and will undergo an operation to remove it, probably on Wednesday. An Italian news agency cited "qualified sources" at the Gemelli Polyclinic for the explanation of the "intestinal dysfunction" for which the 72-year-old pope entered the hospital Sunday. Without official word from the team of doctors treating the pope, the report could not be confirmed.

nation

PEROT CAMPAIGN REPORTS ON DISSENSION—Ross Perot's presidential campaign chairman conceded there are disagreements among advisers about strategy and tactics, but high profile co-manager Hamilton Jordan is not jumping ship. Chairman Tom Luce issued a statement after reports that dissension was tearing apart the campaign hierarchy and Jordan might leave. The Washington Post reported that Jordan was frustrated with Perot's refusal to accept advice and might resign.

BUSH EXPECTED TO VETO NUCLEAR TEST BAN—President Bush will veto legislation making its way through Congress calling for a moratorium on nuclear tests, administration officials said. The imminent veto comes at a time when other nations have pressed the U.S. to stop testing and the threat of nuclear war with the former Soviet Union has all but disappeared. The House June 5 endorsed a one-year ban on nuclear tests as part of the Defense Authorization Act for 1993.

COURT RELEASES ABORTION PILLS TO WOMAN—A pregnant woman who brought unlicensed French abortion pills into the country must be allowed to take them if she wishes, a federal judge ruled Tuesday. The government, however, appealed the ruling in a race against time to stop the San Francisco social worker who is seven weeks pregnant and must take the pills within two weeks. The U.S. District Court judge ordered the government to return the pills to the woman.

BUSH FILES COMPLAINT AGAINST AD MAN—President Bush ordered his campaign lawyers Tuesday to file a formal complaint against Floyd Brown, the hard-ball political ad man who helped him win the presidency four years ago but is now seen as a liability. Bush was outraged by a CBS News report Monday night saying Brown tried to sabotage Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign by exploiting the suicide of a young woman.

state

JUDGE REJECTS EFFORT TO MOVE GARBAGE—A Southern Illinois judge late Tuesday refused to allow a train carrying 2,200 tons of putrid, leaking garbage from returning to the St. Louis area, leaving the refuse rotting on a siding in the north-central part of the state. State Environmental Protection Agency investigators determined 30 of 41 flatbed cars carrying the New York garbage were leaking and IEPA Director Mary Gade blasted the "irresponsible" companies involved.

—United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Fence fix

Scott Friend, a senior in agriculture from Bath, cuts wire from a post while building a new fence. Friend was working Tuesday morning for the SIUC Dairy Farm located west of campus.

Archaeology focus pulled from curriculum

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The elimination of the conservation archaeology specialty from the master's degree program of the SIUC Anthropology Department will not affect students because it is no longer a viable program, University officials said. Lee Person, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it will not affect the students at all. "It's just cleaning up something that should have been done a long time ago," he said. "The field of archaeology has changed. Conservation archaeology is no longer a viable concentration." Jon Muller, chairman of the

Anthropology Department, said the students in the specialty track and the students in the regular master's degree program take the same classes, so there was no need for the concentration. The anthropology graduate program is structured so that the students can design their own specialty within their master's degree, he said. No students currently are active in the conservation archaeology program, Muller said. Conservation archaeology is scientific archaeology done for public purposes. "It deals with the public need to protect information from the past and at the same time allow

development for the future," Muller said. For example, if a coal company is going to strip mine an area, the company first has to get a permit. The environmental impact has to be studied before a permit is granted, Muller said. Archaeological studies are one part of the survey that must be done before a permit will be granted. Years ago, an ethical problem surfaced when unqualified archaeologists began opening firms, he said. The special program for conservation archaeology was established to provide high-quality archaeological work and meet ethical standards.

Research of primates centered on lifestyles

Kelley O'Connell
Student Writer

A doctoral student in the Department of Anthropology is studying the connection between gorillas, lion-tailed macaques and spider monkeys. Kelly Cichy is doing her doctoral research on primates. She is mostly concerned with the connection between primates and humans. "If I can find more out about the primates and how their reproductive systems are affected, then I might be able to incorporate this into the human system," she said.

Cichy said her primary focus is on the comparison of the three primates and how their time is spent. She looks for general behavior samples and different behavior categories.

Twice a week, Cichy travels to the St. Louis Zoo to observe five gorillas, seven lion-tailed macaque and six spider monkeys.

The gorillas, which are endangered, but not highly endangered, are from Africa. The lion-tailed macaque, which could soon become extinct, are highly endangered primates from India. Coming from South America are the spider monkeys, which are not endangered.

"The gorillas are by far my favorite," Cichy said. "They are very subtle, whereas the monkeys have almost a gut level of behavior. Their behavior is constantly changing."

Particular observations include how the gorillas move, their resting behavior and the different positions they take.

For instance, when gorillas rest, it is common for them to go into a foot clasp. A foot clasp is when the hand rests in the foot, almost looking like a cradle.

Cichy also looks for the agonistic behavior, or aggressive behavior to see if the animals get along.

"Female lion-tailed macaque tend to huddle together when they affiliate," she said. "But they can turn agonistic quickly; you might not even know what triggers the change," Cichy said.

Change is different though, especially because the gorillas are apes, while the lion tailed and the spiders are monkeys.

"Their levels of interaction are different," Cichy said. "I sit for an entire day and observe, when others just pass by and make faces. They are becoming familiar with me, and I feel sort of a bond forming."

Cichy said she has not been able to find any other research similar to hers.

"It's so interesting because this information will help generate preservation of species in their countries," she said.

Cichy said the research has news value because it has never been done before.

"I am collecting lots of data that will hopefully help preserve the wildlife," she said.

Cichy said she has always been interested in primates, especially preserving and conserving them in wildlife.

Her research is based on observations which she started in mid June. She will continue observing until the end of July and then do her write-up in August.

Cichy received her masters in cultural anthropology in 1985 and hopes to get her doctorate in 1995.

Her research is an independent study under the supervision of Lee Drickamer, a zoology professor. Drickamer also is a member of Cichy's committee.

"Hopefully I'll be able to do a preliminary data of analysis within the next week," Cichy said.

This would enable Cichy to piece together the parts and actually see what kind of similarities the primates have.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Opinions from elsewhere

Universities should put academics first

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

Dick Schultz, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, sounded pretty happy with himself when the NCAA released graduation rates for athletes compared with college students in general. The score: 41 students, 52 percent, athletes, 51 percent. Mr. Schultz said, "I always felt people would be very surprised about the graduation rates of athletes."

But his efforts to put the best face on the statistics ignore the graduation rate for black male athletes is horrendous—only 33 percent, compared to 58 percent for white male athletes. Schools must do much more to prove they are not merely attracting athletes to campus to exploit their skills in sports, then not following through to make sure they receive an education as well.

Pressures on colleges to release graduation rates for athletes has come from Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, the former basketball star who is concerned that colleges are poorly serving their athletes. He termed the NCAA statistics "deeply disturbing" and called for more research about why so few blacks persist in higher education to gain their diplomas. "Far too many promising student-athletes were lured by the illusion of a career in professional sports," he said, "and left behind with neither a sports career nor an education."

That illusion of the fame and fortune of pro stardom is a strong magnet, and many talented teenagers need little coaxing to come to campus and take their best shot at the big time. But usually, their dream sours quickly, an when their eligibility on the field or the court ends, their usefulness to the schools that were eager to attract them is over as well. At that point, schools can either discard these young, impressionable and confused athletes, leaving them to fend for themselves, or follow through on the commitment that was implicit in their recruitment—to make sure they would have every chance to succeed, in academics as well as in sports.

The numbers released by the NCAA last week show that too few schools are dedicated to helping student-athletes graduate. When the other shoe drops later this month, and individual schools release their graduation statistics, Mr. Schultz predicts that "you're going have some schools that are going to be very embarrassed." Will that embarrassment prompt them to act more fairly toward athletes? Or will it be just one more short-lived news blip, soon to be drowned out by the cheers of football and basketball fans? How much longer will it take for schools to put academics first and athletics second?

Children worse off than four years ago

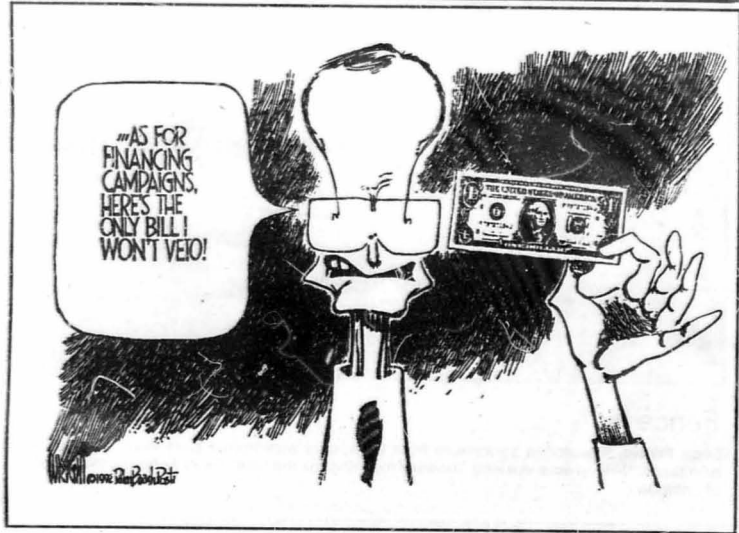
From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

About this time four years ago, both political parties were big on children. Candidates did more than kiss babies. They promised what amounted to a New Deal for kids.

But a report by the Children's Defense Fund says the national population of poor children rose 11.9 percent, to 11.2 million in the last decade. These numbers are instructive and revealing as candidates, starting with Vice President Dan Quayle, again try to exploit the issue of "family values," that seldom gets mentioned between elections. Instead of talking about family values and trying to change lifestyles—which isn't necessarily the government's business to begin with—perhaps Quayle and others should focus their energy on economic policies, which are responsible for the escalation of child poverty.

As high-paying industrial jobs are vanishing, parents are forced to accept minimum-wage employment, which in turn makes it difficult for them to support children. In Illinois, 9.7 percent of white children are poor, as are 43.3 of black ones.

The Defense Fund's study shows why family-values rhetoric must give way to programs that lift children out of poverty.



Commentary

Convention gives Democrats chance to moan

The Democratic Convention, lacking a contest or suspense, could be held in one day. Or even a couple of hours.

What's there to do, really? The candidates get nominated. They make their windy speeches. Then they stand next to their wives and wave and smile. And everybody cheers and goes to the hotel bars to get zonked.

But that would deprive the Democrats of a chance to fulfill the real function of a Democratic Convention. And to do what Democrats do better than anyone else.

And that is to moan, moan, moan.

To do a thorough job of moaning takes more than a few hours, or even one day. And even four days is barely enough. So many who wish to moan, so much to moan about, but so little time.

Even before the convention opened, Jesse Jackson was said to be moaning to anyone he could corner. He is unhappy because he is not being given the respect, awe and admiration due a non-candidate and talk show host with pundit ratings.

Jerry Brown, the born-again reformer, is moaning because he hasn't been offered a chance to preach to the convention about casting out the demons of fund raising, influence-peddling and deal-making he used to excel in, and his new-found spiritual joy in snoozing in a homeless shelter instead of a \$300 hotel suite.

But Jackson and Brown are only the ego-driven prime-time headline moaners. Waiting behind them are the lesser-known rank-and-file moaners, who must be given their allotted time to moan about the poor, the middle-class, the downtrodden, the hungry, the homeless, the jobless, the voiceless,



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

the faceless, the eye, ear and noseless.

And there are the overworked and underpaid teachers, the undertaught students, the plights of the inner cities, the plights of the gays, the plights of the young, the plights of the old, and the plights of women whose bodies have been invaded by foreign tissue that Clarence Thomas, the insensitive hulk, doesn't want them to expel.

They could probably save time by combining all the plights and woes into one big woe-plight and joining hands and having, say, 30 minutes of collective moaning. A grand chorus of moans.

But then there would be moaning from those who say that their moans were being drowned out by all the other moans, and that in an open, democratic process, each and every moan deserves to be judged on its own merits. So we must have solo moaning.

This is why the networks have done away with the old gavel-to-gavel coverage of conventions. They are in the entertainment business, and they know what the audience wants. It wants to laugh, or gasp in horror, or be titillated. So the networks give us goofy comedy,

wham-bam violenc and kinky sex. The networks know that most normal people don't want to listen to somebody else moan (unless it has to do with sex).

Be honest: If you have a neighbor, a co-worker, even a friend or relative who does nothing but moan, moan, moan, you will hide from that person.

So why would you sit in front of your TV for hours of prime time and listen to some politician from Michigan moan that there are people in his town who are out of work? Especially if you are out of work, and have troubles enough of your own without listening to some stranger moan about his.

It's bad enough on television. But being there is even more of a downer.

There are 15,000 news people at the convention. And most of them will spend the week walking around with glazed eyes and sad expressions.

They'll ask each other: "Anything going on?"

"Jackson is holding a press conference in a few minutes."

"Yes, he will just moan. Brown is holding one, too."

"He will just moan, too. Anything else?"

"Isogans is having one later."

"He will moan, too, but he will mumble when he moans, so we won't be sure what he's moaning about."

"This is really terrible."

"Stop moaning, I can't stand it."

Of course, if you are the sort of sick person who likes listening to moaners — I think they're called moanmaniacs — you can get your fill from C-SPAN, which will bring every moan, groan, gripe and grievance into your home, unfiltered and uncut.

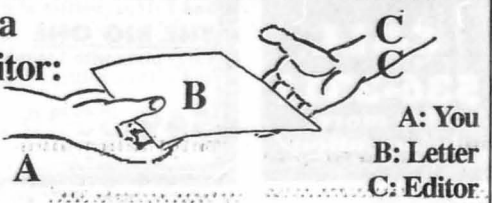
Editorial Policies

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

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:



Calendar

Community
GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND TRANSSEXUALS are invited to find out what's going on in the local and St. Louis areas. GLBT activities, get newspapers, discuss a problem or just have someone to listen. **Pridefest** is open to SHUC and the Southern Illinois community from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room. All current and new CR's are encouraged to come. For more information, call Eric at 457-4371.

CASTLE PERILOUS will sponsor an Abolition tournament at noon on Saturday. There is no entry fee, age limit, or experience needed. For more information, call 528-5317.

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

FAIR, from page 1

"Any time total funding for the fair is reduced by more than 40 percent in a two-year period, there are going to have to be some adjustments," Summers said. "These are substantial contractual expenses associated with the livestock and horse shows. Without having to rent tents and temporary stalls, and without having to pay cleanup costs, it will save a lot of money."

The canceling of the livestock show is expected to save more than \$250,000.

Two Grandstand shows, **Color Me Badd** and a game show, "Nickelodeon's Double Dare" have been canceled.

Events still scheduled for the fair include: harness racing and auto racing, Home Show, RV Show, AgWorld and AgriLand, along with the carnival, conversation area, teen center, senior center, and a long list of free entertainment that includes the Scheer's Lumberjack Show.

A graduate student in animal science said she might not attend the fair this year because the livestock show was cut.

"Not having the Livestock Show at the fair takes away from the country atmosphere of the fair, and I hate to see it lost," Mary McMurtry, of Sparta, said. "Although the partial agricultural emphasis on crops is still there, I think the livestock show taught the spectators much more interesting things, like different grooming techniques and different farm animals."

"I just hope the politicians will find a way to have this portion of the fair reinstated in the future," she said.

Summers said the cuts in the schedule were unavoidable and necessary.

"We had two objectives when the budget cuts hit," Summers said. "We had to find a way to conform to the budget cut, and to keep up the continuity of the fair's flow of activities."

The Illinois State Fair in Springfield will reopen entries July 15 through July 24 for its livestock shows to accommodate exhibitors who normally compete at Du Quoin.

The greater amount of people expected to show at Springfield will add to the time it takes to judge the animals, said Glenn Seeber, Jackson County extension unit leader.

"It normally takes an hour to judge the animals at the Illinois State Fair, but the added congestion both because of the livestock show in Du Quoin being cut and the Springfield show being shortened to three days, it may take three hours or more to judge the animals," Seeber said.

The Illinois State Fair also fell victim to budget cuts. Legislators cut about \$1.7 million from the Fair budget.

LANDFILL, from page 1

how the facility will be operated," he said.

James Andrews, of Andrews Environmental Engineering in Springfield, has engineered a plan for CWI to close most of the landfill in September because stricter IEPA regulations go into effect, requiring clay and plastic liners, drainage and pumping systems for contaminated water, and maintenance wells.

George Browning, public health environmentalist with the Jackson County Health Department, said the landfill will not be able to meet these regulations.

Volini said five or six acres which are empty or nearly empty now will be kept open for four more years under CWI's plans. This area of the landfill will be lined with a clay and plastic liner according to new IEPA guidelines, he said.

CWI President Carlos Agüero proposed the landfill take in more waste than it currently does and the dumping fee be increased. The increase will amount to about a 15-percent increase in fees to the home owner. This will create enough money to pay for proper closure and maintenance of the landfill in

compliance with IEPA regulations, he said.

Andrews proposed a plan that would create a uniform slope over the landfill area after it is closed to prevent precipitation from being absorbed into the landfill. The landfill would be covered with an impermeable plastic liner.

Andrews also said the height permit would need to be 15 feet above the additional 20 foot excess to accomplish the proposed plan. The plan also calls for the draining of an abandoned strip mine on the property and lining it with a clay and plastic liner to hold waste. The extra height requirement needs to be approved by the county board and the IEPA for CWI to implement the plan.

Volini said an impermeable plastic liner over the top of the landfill will help protect the ground water supply from being contaminated by precipitation that works its way through the landfill.

The landfill does not have a liner under the garbage to protect against water table contamination because it began operation before regulations regarding landfills became law.

POLICE, from page 1

not know his last name. Neighbors say he was the caretaker for the trailer park landlot.

Patrolman Kent Burns said the man was threatening suicide and had locked the door and covered the windows of the trailer.

Carl Mowery, a neighbor police questioned for information on the man, said the man was married and had been "emotionally kicked around."

Police said the man was alone in the trailer.

Later, police affirmed that the man did not have a rifle but did have a handgun.

Police were called to the scene at 7:45 p.m. Three police negotiators, the police chaplain, and the Special Response Team were called into secure the area, Burns said.

Some restaurant customers have not been able to leave because

police say those cars are in the line of sight if the man chose to fire.

The police finally reached the man by phone at 10:15. Previously, the man had been hanging up as soon as picking up the receiver, Burns said.

The Carbondale Fire Department was called to bring in a lighting truck to illuminate the trailer for the police.

Scott Rice, a high school teacher from Benton, said that he saw police as he pulled up to Murphy's Bar and Grill and the first thing he thought to do was get inside.

"The police said they didn't want any movement," he said. "Now we've been here for two and a half hours," he said at 10:20 p.m.

As the DE went to press, the police had contacted the man and asked him to surrender, and the man asked for time to think, police said.

CUTS, from page 1

Ann-Janine Marey, SIUC English professor, said she transferred her tenure in Religious Studies to English because of the constant defending she had to do for her position.

"I had to transfer because I was always defending my job because people did not think the department was necessary."

"Religion is not something missing from the community, it will remain with or without the department," Marey said.

Guyon said internal reallocations are the key to the PQP.

The IBHE is saying if you are going to do anything, we are going to have to do it through internal reallocations," Guyon said.

"We have to show some productivity."

Ben Shepherd, vice president for Academic Affairs, said quality and efficiency are needed for PQP.

"We are down sizing and reconsider every program," Shepherd said.

"We want quality and the time to do so."

Allan Karnes, chairman of the budget committee, said he believes the BOT will not be pleased with the request.

"I do not think the BOT will do anything to further the deadline," Karnes said.

"The BOT is telling the administration to hurry, hurry, hurry." Karnes also discussed the upcoming budget requests for SIUC.

"The rumors about the possible recession in the state have put a hold on what we have been doing with the budget," Karnes said.

Karnes said in the past years, education has barely missed being terribly hurt by the recession but this year may prove differently.

"If the recession comes about, education may not come through unscathed," he said.

The Faculty Senate also approved the following:

- The elimination of the Department of Religious Studies and the major in Religious Studies.
- The elimination of a proposed minor in Army Military Science.
- The elimination of the Language Arts major in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.
- The deletion of a physics major from the College of Education.
- The deletion of an Earth Science minor from the College of Liberal Arts, College of Science and College of Education.
- The deletion of Kindergarten through Grade 3 Specialization from the early childhood major in the college of education.
- The restructuring of the College of Technical Careers.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION 1992

Clinton, Gore solicit support from crucial groups

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the Democratic National Convention preparing to adopt a new battle-free political platform, Bill Clinton and Albert Gore made the rounds Tuesday shoring up support among groups needed to help win their election.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor who will be nominated as the Democrat's next presidential candidate Wednesday night, got a rousing welcome from the party's women's caucus while Gore, the Tennessee senator picked as the vice presidential running mate, visited an environmental group.

Both groups are considered vital to a Democratic victory this fall against President Bush and possibly Texas billionaire Ross Perot, especially in the key state of California.

California's former governor, Edmund "Jerry" Brown, was still the odd man out at an otherwise harmonious convention. Although he has several hundred delegates, there were still no plans for him to address the gathering and his

supporters Monday kept chanting his name during the convention proceedings.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown said Tuesday he went to meet the former governor Monday night to iron out what he called "minimal difference," but Jerry Brown would not see him.

"I want to look Jerry Brown in the eye and have a face-to-face meeting with him and see if we can't resolve whatever differences that there are," Ron Brown said on CBS "This Morning."

The convention resumed Tuesday with the first order of business being adoption of the party platform, often a contentious document in the past but a pretty tame version of itself this time around.

The platform has been given the seal of approval well in advance but the convention leaders were allowing debate on four minority planks that have little chance of passing. Three of the planks were economic ones supported by delegates for

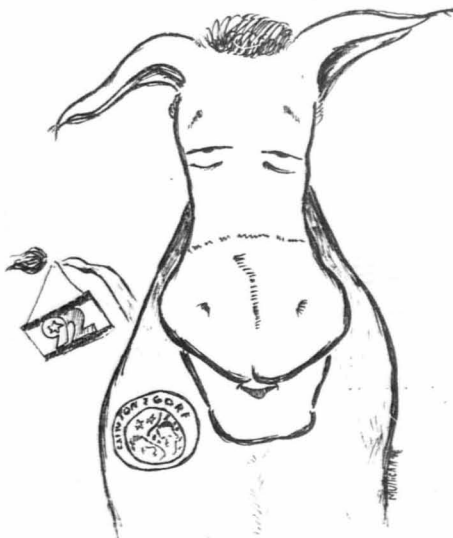
former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts who dropped his presidential candidacy in April.

Other highlights of Tuesday's convention schedule included speeches by former President Jimmy Carter, who was nominated twice in Madison Square Garden; civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, and two victims of AIDS.

Outside the hall, a major AIDS rally and march was scheduled through Manhattan to dramatize the need for more help in fighting the disease.

Clinton was spending most of his time working on his acceptance speech to be delivered Thursday night but did take time out to visit the women's caucus.

With their stand on abortion rights and other issues, Democrats think they have a chance to make major inroads into the women's vote this year and were highlighting female candidates and programs throughout the four-day convention.



Democrats challenge nation with 'radical change' platform

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrats, meeting on the second day of their national convention, prepared Tuesday to challenge the nation with a "radical change" as the role of government that will demand more individual responsibility from Americans.

The party platform, certain to be approved intact, moves the party closer to the center politically and reflects the goals of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, three days from being nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate.

In the preamble, the party platform said, "The revolution of 1992 is about a radical change in the way government operates — not the Republican proposition that government has no role, nor the old notion that there's a program for every problem."

The document said, "To make this revolution, we seek a new covenant to repair the damaged bond between the American people and their government, that will expand opportunity, insist upon greater individual responsibility in return, restore community and ensure national security in a profoundly new era."

"We vow to make government more decentralized, more flexible and more accountable — to reform public

institutions and replace public officials who aren't leading with one who will."

Delegates pledged to former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who lost the race for the nomination, plans to offer three minority planks.

They would put Democrats on record as freezing government spending at current levels until the federal budget is balanced; spur investment through a tax credit and a capital gains tax cut for securities held for long terms, offset by higher tax rate on the wealthy; require all Medicare beneficiaries to contribute if they make \$125,000 or more; and put off a middle class tax cut and a tax credit for children until the budget is under control.

Another minority plank, that would raise the gasoline tax 5 cents and use the money for "massive investment" in the infrastructure, is also expected.

The platform, as is usual, is a broad outline of goals that Clinton would seek if elected president.

The platform is rarely mentioned during the general election campaign and frequently forgotten by administrations.

The 1992 platform is a far-ranging document that touches virtually every area of domestic and international politics.

Brown will not betray principles; refuses to endorse Gov. Clinton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Edmund "Jerry" Brown refused Tuesday to endorse Bill Clinton for president, the prize Clinton decisively won in a long and heated primary campaign, saying he would not "betray" his reformist ideals in exchange for an appearance before the Democratic National Convention.

"I'm not here to make any endorsement today," the former California governor told reporters.

Clinton's forces, in firm control of the convention schedule, refused to grant a coveted prime-time speaking appearance to

Brown unless he agreed to formally endorse the Arkansas governor for the party's presidential nomination.

"I didn't come here to betray the very principles on which I ran, which as you remember was premised on the corruption of government, the crisis in democracy, and the absolute necessity of making changes in politics-as-usual," the ever-defiant Brown said.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo finally came into Clinton's full graces this month by bestowing his endorsement of his candidacy, and was rewarded

with a prime-time convention appearance.

Brown wasn't playing along, saying that "by right" he should be able to address the convention.

"I don't want to have to condition a speech to some side deal that I'd have to make," he said.

Brown instead was apparently considering a back-door approach that will put him on the podium at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night before his nomination.

"He is settling down, writing a speech," an aide said. "A nominating speech for himself."

Whole new world

Gore: Democrat victory will end current environmental approach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, told an environmental group Tuesday a Clinton-Gore victory would end the Republican administration's "smoke-and-mirrors approach" to environmental protection.

Keeping an engagement booked well before he was named to the Democrat's ticket, Gore poked at President Bush's environmental policies, saying Bush does not even call himself the "environmental president" anymore because the

label draws laughter from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"The American people have figured out that President George Bush is as phony as a \$3 bill. It's that simple," Gore told Sierra Club members at a fund-raising breakfast.

"This cynical administration tries again the smoke and mirrors approach with meaningless symbols.... It's not going to work," he said.

"If you want to stop taxpayer subsidies of clear-cutting national

forests, if you want to stop the footdragging on international environmental policy, get involved, make a difference. Be a part of this winning team," Gore said.

"This election offers the clearest choice on the environment we've ever had," said Gore, one of the most outspoken advocates of environmental protection in the Senate.

The vice presidential contender said Bush's policy clashed even with environmental policies of his Republican predecessors.

Crushing forces: Changes in party platform advanced by former candidate Tsongas defeated by Clinton; Democrats' stance closer to political center

NEW YORK (UPI) — The forces of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, in full control of the Democratic National Convention, crushed Tuesday proposed changes in the party platform advanced by Paul Tsongas, his one-time rival for the party's presidential nomination.

Three of the Tsongas planks were overwhelmingly defeated by voice vote and a fourth — putting off a tax cut for the middle class until the federal deficit is under control — was headed for certain defeat on a roll call vote.

The platform, written to conform to

Clinton's vision of the nation's future, made "opportunity" for jobs a top priority and called for a "radical change" in the role of government that will demand Americans contribute their share.

The party platform, certain to be approved intact, moves the party closer to the center politically and gives Clinton the type of document that he wants to carry into the campaign against President Bush and possibly Ross Perot.

In the preamble, the party platform said, "The revolution of 1992 is about a radical change in the way government operates —

not the Republican proposition that government has no role, nor the old notion that there's a program for every problem."

The document said, "To make this revolution, we seek a new covenant to repair the damaged bond between the American people and their government, that will expand opportunity, insist upon greater individual responsibility in return, restore community and ensure national security in a profoundly new era."

"We vow to make government more decentralized, more flexible and more

accountable — to reform public institutions and replace public officials who aren't leading with one who will."

Delegates pledged to Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, offered changes and additions to the platform, all based on Tsongas' economic policies.

Although Tsongas did not participate in the proceedings in Madison Square Garden, he sent a letter the delegates that said, "If we are to leave a legacy of economic well-being to future generations rather than a legacy of debt, the 1990s must be a time of tough choices."

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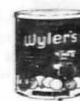
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NEAR CAMPUS LUXURY FOUR

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4-BDRM HOUSE, close to

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4 BDRM 4 BLOCKS from campus,

HOUSE FOR SIX STUDENTS,

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1140 E. RENDLEMAN, 3 bdrm, w/d,

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1, 2, 3 BEDROOM PRIVATE, CLEAN,

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14 X 52 TWO BEDROOM, carpet,

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FOUR BEDROOM

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"AIR CONDITIONERS" wanted

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THE QUADS

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BRICK, BLOCK, & CONCRETE work.

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RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES!

TYPING, PROFESSIONAL, 10 yrs

EDITING, TYPING, fast, reasonable,

IDO GENERAL handyman work,

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED, beginners

"AIR CONDITIONERS" wanted

WANTED, USED WORKING

LOST

WANTED: JUNI CARS or trucks,

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Call: Debbie 529-4301

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FOR RENT

Drug testing weapon in battling Olympic drug war

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — There was no crowd on hand in 1988 when the most important moment of the Seoul Olympics took place.

There was no finish line to cross, no judges to give a score and no young women bearing medals and flowers to present to the triumphant. There was only the clinical silence reserved for such times and for such tasks.

Somewhere in a laboratory, at the end of a process not seen by the public or by the person whose life it would affect, a technician with years of training observed the results of his work and knew that someone, somewhere was probably in trouble.

The urine sample he had just tested had turned up positive. That sample carried only a number. Only those in charge of the International Olympic Committee's drug-testing program had the list that matched numbers with names.

The name in question turned out to be Ben Johnson, who 48 hours earlier had won the title of World's Fastest Man. After the results of that

test were screamed across front pages around the world, Johnson's title became World's Fastest Cheat.

Johnson, having tested positive for anabolic steroids, was banished in disgrace. His gold medal was reclaimed and the sports world insisted this incident would finally be the catalyst that helped remove performance-enhancing drugs from the playing field.

Now, four years later, three-time American hurdles champion Renaldo Nehemiah says this:

"There are drug conversations between athletes as easily as I'm talking right now. There are many athletes who are being educated by bits and pieces of conversation and who are learning.

"There are two performance-enhancing drugs they can't test for. There are HGH (human growth hormones) and EPL (Erythropoietin).

"And anytime someone can tell you that those two performance-enhancing drugs cannot be detected, you're opening Pandora's box. You're just telling everyone, 'OK,

we can't test for these, so go ahead and try it.'"

The doctors and technicians will be on hand again in Barcelona this month in hopes of finding those Olympic athletes who do try it. They will likely catch some since they always seem to be able to do so at the Olympics. But they also know they will not catch everybody.

To do so, it is going to take more research and an eventual move to the testing of blood rather than urine.

"It's apparent that urine testing is not 100 percent and people are obviously beating the test," Nehemiah said. "I think the only way to do away with this is to give a blood test."

That will not be done at the Barcelona Olympics. It may or may not be possible to do so at the Winter Olympics in Norway 19 months from now.

But doctors and athletes both say it is the next logical step in the battle against the use of drugs and other techniques that some competitors use to get an edge.

Sprinter Johnson makes run at undoing Olympic wrongs

TORONTO (UPI) — The biggest disgrace in Olympic history is looking to make amends in Barcelona.

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, at the center of a drug scandal that rocked the Seoul Games four summers ago, just wants to compete this time.

"I want to get my name back," Johnson said before his European departure. "If I finish last, it won't matter. I just want to be there."

Johnson was considered a dark horse to make the Canadian sprint team after nearly two years of disappointing post-suspension results. He needed to run at least 10.28 once or 10.30 twice and finish in the top three at the Canadian 100-meter trials

to make the team.

In the final, he finished in 10.16, placing second behind Bruny Surin, in his best time since his notorious run in the Seoul 100-meter final.

Johnson lost the Olympic gold medal, all his world records and millions of dollars in endorsements four years ago when his post-race drug test showed traces of steroids. In a subsequent government inquiry, Johnson, former teammates and coaches detailed a long history of steroid use among track athletes.

Johnson will be competing in Barcelona, while archrival Carl Lewis will be restricted to relays and the long jump after missing the U.S. team.

ACADEMICS, from page 12

of the student-athletes attained a 3.0 GPA and the 118 female student athletes averaged over a 3.0.

"We now have three academic coordinators that are doing a better job working with athletes to concentrate on athletics totally," she said. "The 46 percent of student-athletes on the dean's List this semester is the best we've ever had."

One of the adviser's hired onto the athletic-academic team was

former University of Kentucky football player Darren Bilberry. Bilberry, who is African-American, hopes to offer help and encouragement for minority student-athletes.

"I hope to set an example as a role model for the athletes," he said. "Commitment is first and foremost, along with the awareness of the college environment and being a responsible individual.

"I try to paint a realistic picture of life after college," he said.

SIUC women's volleyball coach Sonya Locke said the academic success can be attributed to the kinds of athletes recruited out of high school and the academic emphasis that the athletic department places on the student-athletes.

"The bottom line is that they have to get an education, we do not want to cause a conflict," she said. "We tell them if practice conflicts with class, they should go to class."

Wingate charged of alleged assault after battering ex

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets guard David Wingate has been charged with assault after he allegedly punched his former girlfriend during a domestic quarrel, according to a Howard County District Court summons.

This was the third time since 1990 that Wingate, 28, has been charged with assault. The other two involved alleged rapes.

Tyra Holland said she was called to Wingate's home April 24 to discuss their children. During an argument Wingate asked her to swear on a Bible that she would not bother him anymore. She refused to swear because of her religion, and Wingate allegedly kicked her in the leg, according to the court summons.

She tried to call police, but Wingate reportedly ripped the phone out of the wall. As she tried to escape, she said he grabbed her and punched her four to six times on the back and arm, leaving a bruise the size of a half-dollar, the summons said.

Holland said she finally bit Wingate to escape his hold.

The recent allegation followed by just over a year a charge of rape by a Baltimore teenager against Wingate. She alleged he assaulted her during a 1991 party at his home.

The case was transferred to the inactive criminal docket, and was to be dismissed if Wingate's record remained clear for a year.

The prosecutor who handled the Wingate case was not available for comment on whether this latest rape is considered within his probation period.

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(Concessions available at 6pm)

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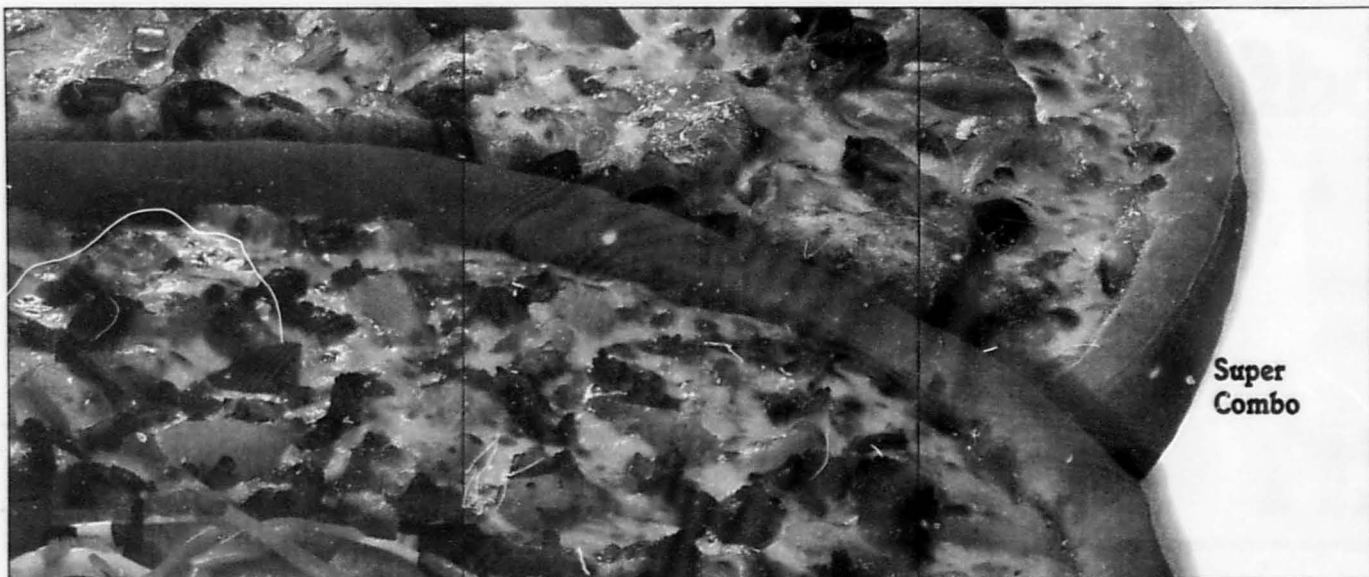
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All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza,
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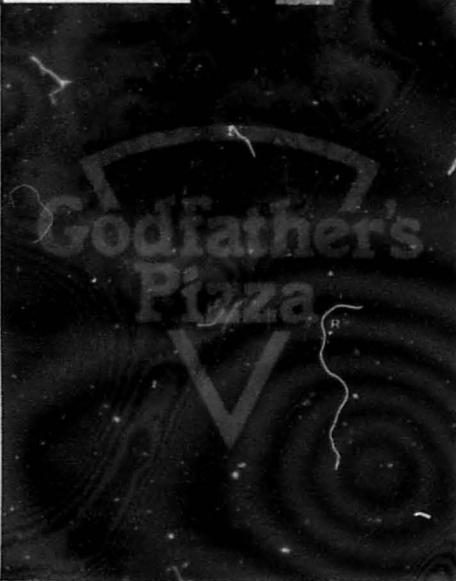
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The perfect Take-out, Dine-in or Delivery feast
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- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel
Dessert Pizza

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CLU756

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1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92



Lunch Buffet

\$3.19

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Not valid on delivery.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92

CLU432

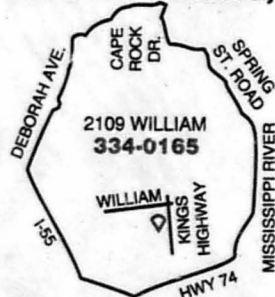


Sunday Through Wednesday
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Kids get a **FREE** Mini 1-Topping Pizza (limit 2 per family) with purchase of a Medium or Large Pizza.

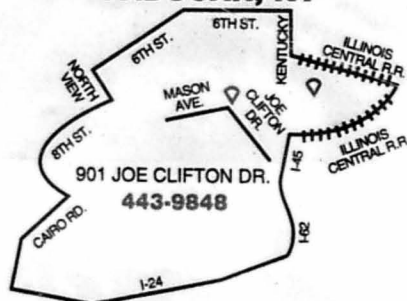
Offer good for kids 10 years and under when accompanied by an adult. Dine-in only. Offer good at participating locations.

WE DELIVER

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO



PADUCAH, KY



- CALL FOR INFORMATION**
- Birthday Parties
 - Catering
 - Group Functions

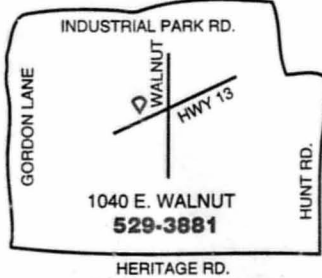


IF WE FAIL TO
SUGGEST EXTRA
CHEESE ON YOUR
PIZZA, YOUR
PIZZA IS FREE!

VER



CARBONDALE, IL



POPLAR BLUFF, MO



CALL US FOR
INFORMATION ON:
Party Parties
Fund-Raisers

\$7.99

NO LIMIT

- Choose from:
- **Large 2-Topping**
(Your choice of any two toppings)
OR CLU250
 - **Medium Specialty**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
CLU226

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92



\$9.99

- Choose from:
- **Two Large Pepperonis**
OR CLU627
 - **Large Specialty**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
CLU122

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92



Delivery Special
Two Large Pizzas

\$11.99

LARGE PEPPERONI AND LARGE 4-TOPPER
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92



CLU586