The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Olympic chief Juan Antonio Samaranch Monday said the growing numbers of newly independent states posed a threat in the battle against gigantism.

Samaranch, speaking at the opening of the 99th Session of the International Olympic Committee, referred to the "breath of freedom" stirring these emerging nations.

"It is not without significance that one of the first actions taken by three newly independent states is to seek recognition of their National Olympic Committees," the IOC president said.

"The number of NOCs would be close to 200 by the time of the Atlanta Olympics in the year 1996.

Such is the outcome of the historical development we have witnessed over these past few years, one which is set to continue. We cannot but welcome it.

"We welcome first of all the reintegration of very venerable national committees, those of the Baltic countries, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, victims of the great conflicts of the century. And that of South Africa, whose athletes will join the Games here for the first time in over 30 years. The apartheid policy practiced in that country was in flagrant contradiction with our Olympic Charter."

The IOC was the first to exclude South Africa, withholding first of all the invitations to participate from February 1964, then deciding on its exclusion at the Session in Amsterdam in 1970. One year ago, at the Session in Birmingham (England), it was the first to admit the country's new National Olympic Committee."

Samaranch said the IOC was determined not to allow the Games to grow too large.

"We consider that the total of 10,000 athletes should not be exceeded," he added. "The danger of gigantism at the Olympic Games can and must be avoided."

The SIUC softball team will take refuge during games in new dugouts being built by J and L Robinson Construction Co.

Greg Lonergan, engineering architect for the Physical Plant estimated the cost of the dugouts at about $22,500.

The new dugouts at the IAW Softball Complex should be finished sometime next week.

The athletic department is paying for the dugouts, but the final cost was unavailable.

Construction on the dugouts started in the second week of June and is expected to be finished by the first of the month, said Scott Miller, Physical Plant employee.

Science Hall residents have helped out in the construction by donating their services and material to the athletic department, said Jim Hart, athletic director at SIUC.

"The Arena in St. Louis will be in the air this spring in St. Louis as the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball tournament returns to St. Louis for the third straight year. The Diet Pepsi MVC Tournament March 6, 7 and 8 at The Arena will feature the top eight MVC regular-season teams battling for a birth in the 1993 NCAA Tournament.

The tournament was held at Kiel Auditorium in 1991 and moved to The Arena in 1992 because Kiel Auditorium is being renovated.

English said that corporate sponsorship is a key link in the success of the tournament.

"Sponsorship benefits both the MVC and its sponsors," English said. "Prior to moving it to a neutral site we had it on home courts which was disastrous for revenue if the home team lost in the first round.

Southwest Missouri State won last year's tournament by topping Tulsa 71-68 in the championship game.

The tournament is being sponsored in St. Louis by Civic Entrepreneurs Organization, a group of approximately 100 business leaders trying to bring bigger name tourist events to St. Louis.

The MVC and CEO will sponsor the 1993 NCAA Midwest regional at The Arena March 25 and 27 with the MidWest Regional Champions advancing to the Final Four in New Orleans April 3 and 5.

The MVC hoops journey remains in St. Louis.

Olympic chief: Games growing too large

Dazzling dugouts
IAW Softball Complex gets revamping

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

"Arch Madness" will be in the air this spring in St. Louis as the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball tournament returns to St. Louis for the third straight year.

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COAL research to increase jobs for Southern Illinois coal workers

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology is trying to bring jobs to Southern Illinois by doing research that could expand the market for coal, countering the coalbacks prompted by the Clean Air Act.

Joe Spivey, president of the Illinois Coal Association, said as a result of the Clean Air Act compliance standards, approximately 100 people in the coal mining industry have been laid off in Southern Illinois.

Rick Honaker, assistant professor of mining engineering, said the college is doing many coal mineral research projects to discover different uses for coal.

One of the projects focuses on coal refinement. The refining separates the coal into three components. Kenneth Tempelmeier, professor of mechanical engineering, is in charge of the project.

If this is possible, the coal could be used in more highly-valued areas, and the market would expand, he said.

These three components, or macerals, are called vitrinite, liptinite, and inertinite.

Vitrinite is the material that comes from the woody substance of the plant. Coal is about 75 to 80 percent vitrinite. Two possible uses of vitrinite are automotive fuel and residential heating, Tempelmeier said.

Liptinite is the resinous matter in coal. It constitutes 5 to 8 percent of the coal. Liptinite could possibly be used to make plastics, he said.

Inertinite is the matter left over from ancient forest fires. Tempelmeier said. It makes up 1 to 2 percent of coal. It is a carbons product that could be used in correcting water pollution.

So far the researchers have been able to get high-quality vitrinite. So far the researchers have been able to get high-quality vitrinite.

see COAL, page 5
NINE KILLED IN SOUTH AFRICAN VIOLENCE— Nine people were killed in politically motivated violence over the weekend, including three mourners shot dead by police at a funeral. Meanwhile, officials said Cyril Vancé, the special United Nations envoy to South Africa, was to arrive Tuesday on a 10-day mission aimed at restarting talks on creating a non-racial constitution. Vancé was named by the U.N. to draw up measures to help bring an end to the violence.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN LEADER STEPS DOWN— Vaclav Havel, the reluctant leader of the 1989 "velvet revolution" that bloodlessly overthrew communism, stepped down Monday as leader of Czechoslovakia in another, syrup-towards-solution of the 14-year-old federation. Havel's abdication took effect at 6 p.m. and the presidential banner—a sign of the president's presidency on Czechoslovakia territory—was lowered as the sun set. Czechoslovakia is a federation of two countries, was renamed as the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

BAKER EXPECTED TO JOIN BUSH CAMPAIGN— President Bush has asked Secretary of State James Baker appeared to have struck a deal Monday with Israelis and Palestinians allowing Washington to guarantee $10 billion in aid to Israel without compromising Arab demands for a halt in Jewish settlement. During a hectic day somewhat marred by violence, Baker met with Palestinian officials in the morning and with Israeli officials several times during the afternoon. See story page 7.

nation

BUDGET FORCES CUTS IN HISTORIC SITES— Tourists will find it harder to revisit historic old frontier, walk in Abe Lincoln's footsteps or discover the glories of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture this summer—the latest legacy of the state's penchant for the controversial budget. The State Historic Preservation Agency will reduce hours at every park, building and historic house in the state this fiscal year. Officials already feared the cuts might force closing of some landmarks indefinitely. — United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 335-3111, extension 233 or 238.
Checking it out

Allen Morris of Carbondale checks over parts at the Organizational Maintenance Shop located at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. Morris, a seven-year employee, checked parts for an ex-Saudi Arabia, Standard Parts Truck Monday morning.

Crime control

Morris Library practices proactive approach to theft; zero reported this summer

By Vincent Boyd

Thieves beware. Morris Library has taken a bite out of crime.

New security measures taken by the staff of Morris Library have resulted in zero reported thefts for the summer semester, said Tom Kilpatrick, access services librarian. Kilpatrick said the staff of the library has taken a proactive approach to deal with thefts.

"In the past, we always dealt with thefts as they occurred," Kilpatrick said. "Now we cut off the theft before it happens."

Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk of campus security, said there were 33 reports of theft for the fall and spring semesters.

Kilpatrick said a major reason thefts have been cut is because of new tactics employed by his staff.

"We began to post signs at the library entrance stating that a theft had recently occurred," he said. "The sign also warned the students to watch their belongings."

Kilpatrick said the posted sign method has helped keep students cautious.

"It helps lessen the chance of a potential theft," library staffers have been told to be on the lookout for suspicious activity.

Kilpatrick said although the staff is doing a good job of preventing theft, students are ultimately responsible for keeping thefts from occurring.

"Students should take their belongings with them to the bathroom and copy machines," Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick said the staff is constantly looking for new ideas to make security even better for the upcoming fall semester.

"We are open to any ideas that will help make Morris a theft-free library," Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick is currently studying a report from the American Librarian Association Conference, "Is Your Library an Accessory to Crime," which outlines security measures.

"We are going to see which measures best fit the needs of Morris and take it from there," Kilpatrick said.

Derrick McDaniel, a junior in hotel restaurant management from Chicago, said many books are stolen for their resale value.

"With the recession going on, everyone is strapped for cash. A book lying around is like money in the bank."

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"With the recession going on, everyone is strapped for cash," McDaniel said. "A book lying around unattended is like money in the bank."

Nesler said stolen books are rarely recovered and the culprits are hardly ever caught.

If one of the 33 reports, there were no arrests or book recoveries," Nesler said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Opinions from elsewhere

Cut the middleman out of student loans

From The Daily Illini

Any plan that would help college students pay for school without costing the government or taxpayers more sounds too good to be true. An idea to streamline the nation’s Pell Grant program would to just that, and it is long overdue.

The experimental program, which has passed both Houses, allows universities, instead of banks, to award Pell Grants. Twenty schools in Illinois are expected to participate in a test run for the program and if it succeeds, it should be made permanent.

By establishing this program, the federal government could back a plan to increase the maximum Pell Grant payment and the base for eligible recipients. Government and educational leaders had said that the increases would be impossible without any additional funding.

Of course, this will get strong resistance from the banking industry, which collects as much as $1 billion annually from its get-go-between role in the Pell program. But Pell Grants were established to help students, and eliminating the role of banks will let the system fulfill its mission better.

Implementing this change has the support of student financial-aid officials statewide, and there is no doubt that students would rush to support it also. Overcoming the will of the banks might be difficult, but the benefits of the proposal are substantial.

As the economy continues to wilt, grants are even more important to disadvantaged students because the money does not go back to the government after graduation. By cutting out the middleman, the proposal would make it possible for more students to receive the help they desperately need.

Poll shows change in black voters’ view

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

Although there is an assumption that blacks and liberalism go hand in hand, the new trend by the political atmosphere that the political attitudes of blacks are becoming less predictable far harder to pin down. According to the poll, done by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington, D.C., a majority of black voters have some rather conservative views on a good number of social issues.

Fifty-eight percent favor limiting public aid benefits of single mothers who have additional children while on welfare. Although 79 percent favored mandatory sentences for drug dealers and 90 percent want the government to crack down on delinquent fathers to pay child support.

The poll shows the importance of dealing with drug-dealing tenants out of public housing and 83 percent of those familiar with Pell Grant programs thought the proposal was a good way to help needy children gain better access to quality schools. These poll results may be less an indictment of liberalism than a willingness to try new ideas amid concern over the failure of public policies to address issues that have such a negative impact on black communities. At the same time, the poll should be a reminder of President Bush’s claim that the Great Society is the root cause of urban problems. A mere 13 percent bought that argument, while 71 percent blamed a dozen years of “Reagan-Bush neglect” for the problems of America’s cities. Moreover, 81 percent of the 750 African-Americans surveyed as they would make dramatic cuts in defense spending to make money available for cities.

And Clinton should take note that he may face difficulty if he chooses to pursue centrist policies at the expense of appearing to ignore the unique social concerns raised by Jesse Jackson. Only 64 percent favored Clinton for President. The results of this Poll should be read carefully by both political parties whose camps seem to work on the assumption that the conventional political wisdom of taking the black vote for granted or writing it off will still apply in ‘92, notwithstanding the warnings of Jackson and others.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comm. articles, 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 121, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters from beyond 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.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
null
Controversial plane crashes in Potomac River, kills seven

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A test model of a controversial military aircraft that takes off like a helicopter, crashed into a Potomac River foray near Quantico, Va., apparently killing all seven people aboard, the Marine Corps said.

The crash of the ill-fated V-22 Osprey, a test model of the experimental craft, occurred, it was said, as the critical transition from horizontal to helicopter flight in preparation for a landing at the Marine base at Quantico, Marine spokesman Capt. Steve Manuel said.

A group of about 30 to 50 people at the Quantico Marine base online to watch the crash, according to Marine Maj. Barry N. Moore, who said authorities had called all seven people dead.

"It was a new, we thought we saw a flash, or fire, light, just before it last lost contact," Moore said.

That was the last reported crash in 27 feet of water, about a half-mile off the Virginia shore. The victims were believed to be military personnel, but Moore had no further details.

Officials were withholding the identities of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

Rescue teams were looking for the victims at 5 p.m. EDT when they were listed missing. Moore said their search was "out of sight and darkness." The search was to resume early Tuesday.

CIVILIAN RESCUE TEAM

Columbus campaign trip totes health care plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton said his national health care reform to Ohio's capital city Monday as part of a seven-city tour of the state to stress the benefits of the plan to the public.

"Bill Clinton is coming to town," the Democratic Party held an invitation to the area.

In a press release, Clinton said his plan would include:

- Requiring real reform in health care
- Having a single system of comprehensive care that is basic to the coverage of every American
- Reducing government regulation of the health care industry by putting people into the hands of doctors
- Putting health clinics and hospitals where people live
- Challenging the American people to take more responsibility for their health care

Clinton noted that 30 percent of the average physician's expenses come from paperwork and paper trails.

The only way to get it down is "the way you get people to be able to do it," Clinton added. Clinton "for sure," would back the government to reduce the administrative and regulatory complexity of the health care system.

"You can't leave all the people out here alone. We've got to be in this together again. We've got to make sure that they have tough rules. It'll take us, you take care of you, and we don't care what happens. It's going to bankrupt us all.

Teacher arrested for pornography at Exeter Prep

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Administration officials at the prestigious prep school said Monday they were aware of a faculty member who had brought his plan for dealing with possible student violations to the police. The arrest was made after an investigation.

Police raided Larry Bateman's apartment last Thursday and seized video cameras, VCRs, editing equipment, computers, several cases of blank tapes and written logs and records in addition to the finished tapes and magazines.

Most of the tapes were pornographic and investigators said it appeared from the evidence that Bateman allegedly had been making the tapes for about 10 years. "A document seized by the police," said police, "is a tape," said school spokesman David Johnson, adding that "it was our duty to determine whether the cassette was among the 600 considered existing.

School Principal Kendrick O'Donnell sent a letter to all students, parents, alumni and faculty informing them of the case. The letter asked a "telephone "helpline" that worried parents and students may call when they return home. The hotline was "raised as a result of Mr. Bateman's arrest," Johnson said.

Monday's closed-door meeting, attended by a dozen administrators and faculty members, was called to inform school personnel about the details of the case as soon as possible, and directly and quickly, with the school family.

"And if anybody has any more information, that would be certain to be welcome in this ongoing investigation," the spokesman said.

Bateman, appointed to the faculty 12 years ago, was charged with violation of possessing child pornography.

Court team reveals evidence of excessive force by police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A search report released Monday on the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department "reveals disturbing evidence" of excessive force and a failure to discipline officers who have refused to pin the blame on the sheriff.

The report, prepared by retired Superior Court Judge James Kols, and a team of attorneys, concluded that while Sheriff Sherman B. Baskin has made attempts to reform the department, "IASD has not reformed itself with adequate thoroughness and speed.

There is clear evidence of excessive force and lax discipline in that department," Kols told reporters at a news conference.

"Whatever you do, if this continues, the country must change," Moore said. "We do it when every American looks into the mirror and says, 'What do I owe to my country?'

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Soul-sweeping kiss trims husband's love
By Ronin Byrd
Entertainment Writer

"Prelude To A Kiss" explores the strangest of honeymoon nightmares. A young bride suddenly exchanges bodies with a 60-year-old man on the day of the wedding. Alice Baldwin and Meg Ryan play Peter and Rita, a young couple that meet and fall in love in Chicago, get married and spend their honeymoon publishing medical journals. Here these two meet and eventually fall in love is excellently portrayed, probably the most realist of all romance films. Baldwin, who first played the part on the Broadway stage of "L. week end," does a wonderful job of portraying the shy and nervous character of Peter. Ryan, who plays a character with much strange e.ccentricities as Rita (she never sleeps, never wants to have children) about the state of the world, drinks too-much) is as convincing as her to life.

Peter meeting Rita's parents is definitely a high point in the film. If all movies were as good as this movie the world might just do- be. the vowe are the said and the reception is the new. Walker, an old man who has stopped the wedding. He offers to keep it in secret when the soul-switching somehow takes place.

It would be easy to dismiss as the name of the old body-switching routine, along the lines of "10 Again" and "Like Father Like Son." But instead what followed was a final series of events that takes on a life of its own and with how it all turns out is really another story.

Baldwin discovers almost instantly that something has changed with her new bride. All her bizarre characteristics have completely vanished. Ryan does a fantastic job of turning her character around. She prefers to have men around, talks constantly about how much she wants to drink and actually talks like the old man.

Baldwin begins to be more and more troubled, until a very touching scene when he confesses to Ryan that the fact she is not who the vowe says. "Prelude To A Kiss" is a great film. It is in the morning, a senior Israeli official speaking under conditions of anonymity told reporters that Israel needs the loan guarantees so it can borrow money to support the overwhelming influx of immigrants from the former Soviet Union. This represented a marked change in the former Israeli government's policy, which was to spend the money on settlements in the occupied territories. Arabs — most clearly the Palestinians who watched the final Israeli settler gobbled up their promised land — demanded that Jerusalem fulfill its moral and humanitarian duty to allow a large number of Palestinians to enter the country. It was to be a homosexual, putting aside the message that a great event like the love comes over the film, all as Peter Baldwin's story.

Sydney delivers an energetic performance as Rita, copying her character's mannerisms and weirdness with comic results. Yet she's still funny and heartfelt and funny and heartbroken. "Prelude To A Kiss" is a great film.

Baker strikes deal: $10 billion in loans to aid Palestine, Israeli refugee influx

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker appeared to have struck a deal Monday with Israelis and Palestinians allowing Washington to guarantee $10 billion in loans to Israel without compromising Arab demands for a halt to Jewish settlement.

During a hectic day somewhat marred by violence, Baker met with Palestinian officials in the morning and with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he said the Bush administration would be "strongly supportive" of Rabin's position.

"Bush and the U.S. attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Israel." — James Baker

Israel's efforts to accommodate immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

"We had just a full discussion with our colleagues about the recording of national priorities that the new government is undertaking. About the reaffirmation and revitalization of the economy of Israel, about the importance of providing assistance to absorb immigrants to Israel — something the United States is strongly supportive of in principle," Baker said.

"And I hope and believe that "I've made it clear to the prime minister and the colleagues that President Bush and this administration in the United States attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Israel."

Then in the evening, as the Bush administration has done in similar circumstances, a senior member of the delegation briefed reporters on the condition that a name is not to be quoted, the official, who cautioned that "nothing had been finalized," said the priorities of the Rabin government were so different from those of the Shamgar government that it would be a "hopeful" deal could, without fear of being asked to abandon a position, talk to the U.S. Congress that it approve the two guarantees.

"We had to know our assistance was not going to promote activities which we felt were not helpful and more importantly were activities we did not favor," the official said.

"So you've got an entirely different context in which to address this issue because you've got an Israeli government that for its own purposes and for its own reasons has established a very different set of priorities.

The only blemishes on the day were two right-wing Israeli attempts to disrupt Ashwari's news conference by forcing his way in with a machine gun. No shots were fired and authorities quickly spirited him into the hotel. And police bomb squads closed off streets around the hotel in which Baker was staying when a suspicious black briefcase was spotted near the main entrance. The bag was cautiously opened by police wearing bomb suits — it proved to contain nothing more than clothing and books.

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"So you've got an entirely different context in which to address this issue because you've got an Israeli government that for its own purposes and for its own reasons has established a very different set of priorities.

The only blemishes on the day were two right-wing Israeli attempts to disrupt Ashwari's news conference by forcing his way in with a machine gun. No shots were fired and authorities quickly spirited him into the hotel. And police bomb squads closed off streets around the hotel in which Baker was staying when a suspicious black briefcase was spotted near the main entrance. The bag was cautiously opened by police wearing bomb suits — it proved to contain nothing more than clothing and books.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker appeared to have struck a deal Monday with Israelis and Palestinians allowing Washington to guarantee $10 billion in loans to Israel without compromising Arab demands for a halt to Jewish settlement.

During a hectic day somewhat marred by violence, Baker met with Palestinian officials in the morning and with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he said the Bush administration would be "strongly supportive" of Rabin's position.

"Bush and the U.S. attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Israel." — James Baker

Israel's efforts to accommodate immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

"We had just a full discussion with our colleagues about the recording of national priorities that the new government is undertaking. About the reaffirmation and revitalization of the economy of Israel, about the importance of providing assistance to absorb immigrants to Israel — something the United States is strongly supportive of in principle," Baker said.

"And I hope and believe that "I've made it clear to the prime minister and the colleagues that President Bush and this administration in the United States attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Israel."

Then in the evening, as the Bush administration has done in similar circumstances, a senior member of the delegation briefed reporters on the condition that a name is not to be quoted, the official, who cautioned that "nothing had been finalized," said the priorities of the Rabin government were so different from those of the Shamgar government that it would be a "hopeful" deal could, without fear of being asked to abandon a position, talk to the U.S. Congress that it approve the two guarantees.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a satisfactory academic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholaristic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester. Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a student with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grade requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

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MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — It might not have been the procession to victory that had been widely predicted going into the final round, but Nick Faldo's success in the $1.83 million 1989 class of mJy tasted final Muirfield links hole play off the jump after companying hailed as premier NASCAR driver in 1989 and 1990. He has competed in 20 successive majors since the 1987 British Open, winning three Opens and back-to-back Masters titles in 1989 and 1990. He also lost an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange in the 1988 U.S. Open at Brookline and has finished in the top 10 less than 15 times in a total of 41 major appearances.

The victory at Muirfield made Faldo the first Briton since Henry Cotton in 1948 to win three Opens and the ultimate target for him must be the outright record of six, set by the immortal Harry Vardon at theturn of the century. Vardon was part of the triumvirate of great British golfers of his time — along with J.H. Taylor and James Braid — whose efforts Faldo is now threatening to surpass.

Cotter was the dominant star of the 1930s and 1940s and Tony Jacklin rose to fame as the firstever British winner of the U.S. Open in 1970, but Faldo has outstripped both of them in elite competition against ever-improving field.

NASCAR driver in charge after flipping car in Pocono 500

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — NASCAR driver Davey Allison was upgraded to stable condition Monday after undergoing surgery to repair injuries suffered in an accident during which his car flipped several times.

Allison needed surgery to repair his broken right wrist, which also was dislocated and sustained ligament damage. Sunday's accident also left him with a broken right collarbone and two broken toes in his right forearm.

The accident took place on the 149th lap of Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono International Raceway, while Allison was running fourth behind Darrell Waltrip. The bump forced Allison's car off the front of Waltrip as they came out of Turn 2.

Waltrip clipped Allison's black Ford from behind on a straightaway on lap 150. Allison's car, which was traveling 155 mph, veered off the track and flipped 11 times across the infield grass. The car was demolished.

"There was nothing I could do," said Waltrip, who went on to win the race. "We were both going 155 mph on the same spot. I did not conceive of him trying to come out in front again. We touched very lightly."

Few European nations are willing to make the costly trip. The large and dubious program of events is spread over months. Professionals compete with amateurs. The first-place finisher in the marathon halves the race at a truck. Some competitions feature the 15th stage at the finish. These Olympics are even more margined than the one in Paris.

Rome withdraws as host for financial reasons, bringing an organized but comparatively weak Olympics to London. Nationalism arrives in full force, with disputes between Rumania and Finland, England and Ireland. Doeado and Bratianu of Romania collide repeatedly near the marathon finish and is carried across the line by officials. The Italian, named the winner but Americans challenge the result. The protest is upheld and John Hayes, representing Gloucester, New York, is awarded the gold medal.

Blaise from Murphyboro, has been the tournament for the past few years of and said it is to a very good and is well organized.

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"He gets to meet a lot of kids his age and really enjoys the competition." Blaise will be attending Murphyboro High School in the fall and is planning to play for the golf team.

GOLFS, from page 12

Golfers' Guide

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