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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Ticket prices soar before Olympics

Scalpers strike gold by hocking tickets for exorbitant profit

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Tickets for prime Olympic events are already changing hands in Barcelona for more than 10 times face value.

The lure of quick profits from the resale of tickets for events such as the basketball final and the opening and closing ceremonies even has brought in ticket traders from abroad.

One British company used to making its money out of tickets for Wimbledon and major soccer games has set up offices in the city and placed advertisements in local papers offering to pay premium rates.

Contacted at his Barcelona office a spokesman for London-based Westminster Tickets, who refused to give his name, said: "I'll pay 80,000 pesetas (\$800) for a basketball final ticket. Obviously I sell them for more than that."

"I've got a lot of orders in England that need filling."

The tickets have a face value of between 6,500 and 9,000 pesetas (\$65 and \$90).

Local papers report that tickets for the basketball final, in which the U.S. "Dream Team" is expected to play, are going for up to 250,000 pesetas (\$2,500).

Ramon Ferrero, of the Barcelona City Police, said: "It is certainly illegal to sell on the street."

"I don't know if it is illegal to have organized resale by a company. It would be up to the Olympic organizers to complain to the courts."

Oriol Serra, head of ticketing for Olympic organizers, COOB 92, said: "This kind of resale is illegal. Of course it is very hard to control but tomorrow we will be putting advertisements in the press reminding people that we can cancel tickets if we believe they have been resold. Each ticket carries the name of the purchaser or the agent so it is not difficult to do this."

"We have already taken one person to court for this and have got back their tickets. We don't mind people selling tickets to friends but we really want to prevent resale at higher prices."

Dream Team ready for action in 1992 games

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — It's hard to believe that the U.S. Dream Team will be anything less than a nightmare for the rest of the field in the Barcelona Olympics basketball competition.

The U.S. team, made up mostly of NBA players, breezed through the Olympic qualifying tournament barely working up a sweat.

Why should it be any different at the Olympics? Won't the U.S. team destroy the opposition again?

"Oh no, no, no," said Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz. "We realize it is an entirely different atmosphere over there. The teams in Portland seemed excited to play us, the teams in Barcelona are coming out to beat us, so it's going to be entirely different. These guys in Barcelona are going to be out to beat us, they're not going to be out to get autographs and we're adjusting accordingly."

Michael Jordan, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, also is expecting the competition to be much tougher.

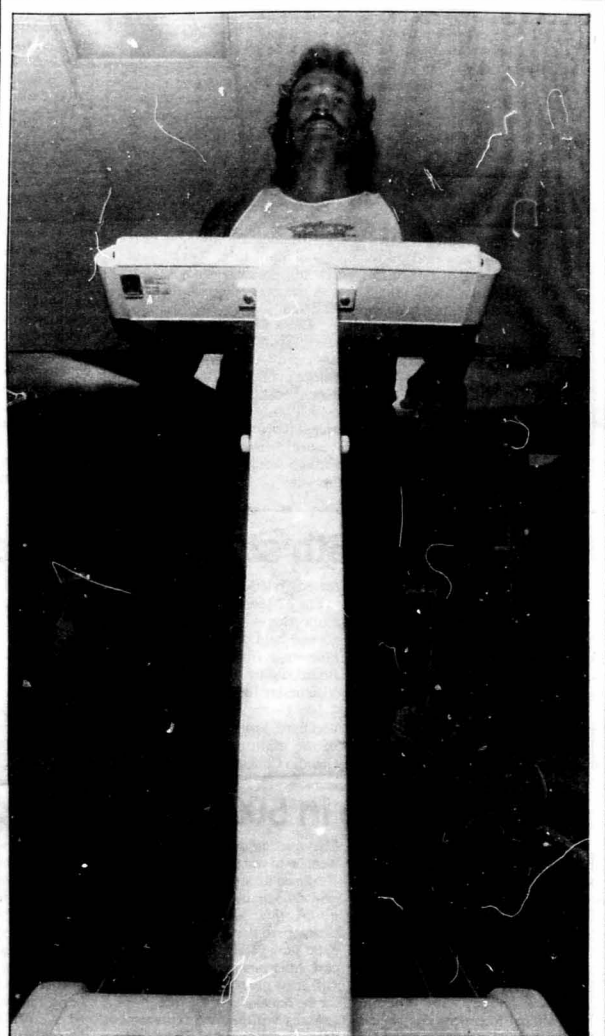
"I haven't seen any of the teams, but I know they have some great talents on their teams," said the Chicago Bulls star. "Some guys play in our league so I'm pretty sure there's going to be some very good competition."

The U.S. team resumed practice Sunday after a 10-day layoff and Coach Chuck Daly thought the rest was just what his team needed to get them primed for Barcelona.

"Sometimes the first day back is a high-energy day and that's the way they were Sunday," Daly said. "It was a little more physical and we needed that."

Daly even had his team practice a zone defense, something most of the players had not worked on since their

see DREAM TEAM, page 11



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Walking workout

Ray Gedaminski of Gorham exercises at the Egyptian Sports Center in Carbondale. Gedaminski walked Tuesday morning as part of his five day a week workout.

Football fans offered deal on Dawgs' season tickets

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Saluki football fans will see the Dawgs this year at six home games for the price of five when purchasing season tickets.

With the Salukis having six home games this year compared to four for the 1991 season ticket prices have increased. The reserved general public ticket cost for each game is \$8 which is the same as the 1991 season. The package deal for reserved general public seats is \$40 for the six home games while in 1991 the package for four home games cost \$32.

SIUC faculty and staff only are rewarded if they buy the package for \$32 or each ticket will cost \$8 a game same as adult reserved seats.

The package for children in

high school or younger will cost \$20 for the six home games. Reserves tickets for children cost \$4 per game.

"We hope the package deal will encourage people to come on out for all six home games while attending one for free with the deal of buying six for the price of five," said Susan Smith, ticket manager of SIUC.

Prices vary for general admission tickets bought for each home game. The adult general admission ticket cost is \$6, \$3 for children and \$2 for SIUC students.

"Usually students will buy the student athletic pass for \$20 which is good for each home game for football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball," Smith said.

The deadline to buy football season tickets is Aug. 1.

Environmental access

Adventure Resource Center helps public with outdoor plans

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The Adventure Resource Center offers SIUC students and Intramural-Recreation Sports members the chance to discover the outdoor recreation in Southern Illinois free of cost.

The ARC offers free camp sites, bike routes, fishing, hiking trails, caving and rock climbing information.

Elizabeth Buck, ARC coordinator, says that a goal of the ARC is to provide information and advice on appropriate camping places and outdoor activities that will suit the individual and the environment.

"My concern lies with the land and the environment," she said. "We do not want to send people places that are environmentally pristine."

Buck recommends the novice

"Our resources are further reaching than Southern Illinois. That is what makes it useful."

—Elizabeth Buck

camper go to an established campground where there will be little environmental impact and where there is first aid within a close proximity.

"We have a lot of information for people planning trips," she said. "Our resources are further reaching than Southern Illinois. That's what makes it useful."

Brian Lukes, Intramural-Recreational sports coordinator, sees the Adventure Resource Center as a place where students can try to put something different

into college life.

"I look at it as a healthy balance in a student's life," he said. "It is an alternative to a weekend on the Strip."

The ARC is offering five outdoor recreation trips for the fall semester.

A backpacking trip to Rock Hollow Sept. 5 to 7, an Illinois cavers trip September 12, a trip to Eleven Point River Oct. 2 to 4, Garden of the Gods overnight trip Oct. 10 and 11, and a mountain bike trip through the Mark Twain National Forest Nov. 14 and 15.

The ARC lounge, located on the first floor of the Student Recreation Center, offers a selection of magazines and newsletters on the outdoors and reference material on outdoor activities.

The ARC summer hours are 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. The center is closed Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cutbacks, tuition hike hit School of Medicine

By **Jeremy Finley**
Administration Writer

The SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield already has put into effect some of the recommendations in a document suggesting cutbacks and restructuring at all SIUC campuses.

The productivity, qualities and priorities document is a suggested plan of program cuts, job eliminations and department mergers that include every college and department on each campus.

As the result of a 1990 medical school task force plan, the school already has made 11 of the 24 layoffs recommended in the PQP

working document.

A tuition increase of 17 percent also was put into effect this summer.

The PQP document also tentatively calls for the restructuring of instructional units, academic support, administrative functions and clinical practice support at the medical school, resulting in the reallocation of \$5,884,000.

The working document also recommends reduced contract agreements with the three instructional units of anesthesiology, radiology and pathology that help train students.

If contracts are reduced, fiscal

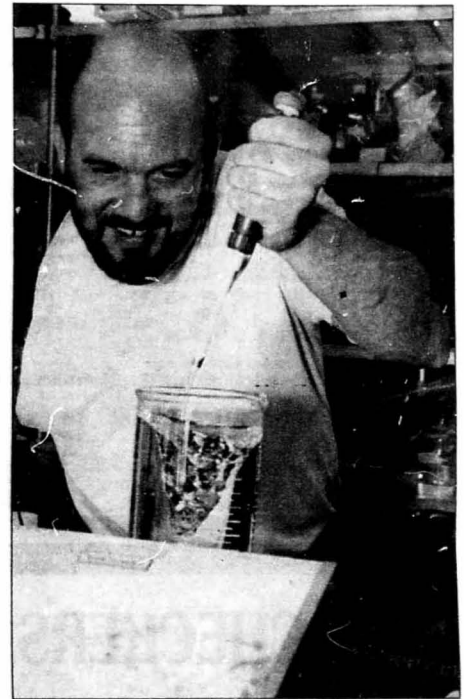
year 1993 savings will be \$471,000.

John Raeber, assistant director of

see **MEDICAL**, page 5
Gus Bode



Gus says I'm sure that seeing these cuts makes some medical students queasy.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Mad scientist

Dennis Browning, a graduate student in biological science from Marion, uses a pH meter to adjust the balance of a bottled mixture. Browning was in a Neckers chemistry lab researching chemicals on Tuesday.

Moving on

COBA dean leaves SIUC for new position in Connecticut

By **Rebecca Campbell**
General Assignment Writer

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, will be leaving SIUC the end of August for a position at the University of Connecticut.

Gutteridge has submitted his resignation and will start his job at the University of Connecticut in Storrs as dean of the School of Business Administration Sept. 1.

Gutteridge originally came to SIUC from the State University of New York in Buffalo where he held several positions, including associate dean and director of the Regional Economic Assistance Center in the School of Management.

Gutteridge said he is looking forward to returning to a more urban area. The different mix of programs offered under his new position also is a plus, he said.

The relationship COBA

developed with the business community while he was dean is one of the accomplishments Gutteridge said was the most memorable.

"When I came here in 1983 our relationship with external businesses was morbid," he said.

The college now has a solid relationship with many businesses, Gutteridge said.

Until a permanent replacement is found, an interim dean will be selected from within COBA.

Israel, Egypt to forge treaty in conference

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin traveled to Egypt Tuesday, hoping his six-hour summit meeting with President Hosni Mubarak would help resurrect a treasured relationship with the only Arab country that has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The trip followed a frenzied first week for Rabin, 70, who took over as prime minister from Yitzhak Shamir July 14, and was immediately confronted by a crisis with Palestinians at a West Bank university and was host to a visit by Secretary of State James Baker.

But Rabin made it clear from the first day he took office that he hopes to bolster Israel's frayed relations with Cairo and solicit Mubarak's help in making peace with the other Arab states.

"We wish to call upon the aid

of Egypt, whose late leader, President Anwar Sadat, exhibited such courage and was able to bequeath to his people — and to us — the first peace agreement," Rabin told members of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, last week.

"The government will seek further ways of improving neighborly relations and of strengthening ties with its president, Hosni Mubarak," he said.

Rabin is the first Israeli prime minister to travel to Egypt in six years. Mubarak consistently refused to meet Shamir, a hardliner, but did meet several times with members of his government.

The Egyptian president said Rabin's decision to suspend all housing construction in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

see **EGYPT**, page 5

Bush, Clinton focus on education

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Bush, in an attempt to revive his sagging credentials as the self-proclaimed "education president," Tuesday pledged to fight for his school choice initiative that Democrats contend would further erode inner city schools.

Bush, who made his comments in the friendly environs of the Catholic Archbishop Ryan High School, also tried to cast Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton as a tool of the National Education Association.

"The NEA, it seems to be an arm of the opposition party," Bush said. "They are not thinking anew. They are fighting us on school choice."

He added, "Here is an issue upon which I have a distinct difference with my opponent. And I will be making that case, not in the negative way," he said.

NEA President Keith Geiger told members two weeks ago that he expected to become a target of the administration's attacks. On Tuesday, NEA spokesman Bill Martin, said, "Now we see that coming true. We predicted it and it's not surprising at all that he

Clinton campaigns in the Heartland; pledges to aid education, health care

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton headed further into the nation's heartland Tuesday, bringing home his ideas on health care and education, and pledging to make his administration reflect the nation as a whole.

Clinton and running mate Albert Gore wound up an appearance in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning before heading for the southern edge of Indiana and south-central

Illinois.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh and his wife Susan planned to join the caravan en route to Evansville and attend the various functions, including an afternoon rally in Highland Park.

Clinton, running about an hour behind schedule, delivered a speech at Seneca High School before taking his show back on the road.

see **CLINTON**, page 5

would single us out as his major opponent."

Bush's attack against the nation's largest teacher's union, with 2.1 million members, evoked a ploy he used in 1988 by successfully tagging challenger Michael Dukakis as an agent of the American Civil Liberties Union and beholden to special interests.

The president has reminded audiences in recent days that he would not directly attack Clinton until after the Republican National Convention in four weeks and that he would "keep on the issues."

Nonetheless, in several appearances on Monday and at

see **BUSH**, page 5

Meister takes stand at trial, testifies about past actions

—Story on page 3

Fairfield company receives grant, 20 new jobs created

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 9
Sports
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Blind Boys gospel band to perform Sunset Concerts


—Story on page 7

Saluki football fans able to snag deal on '92 season tickets

—Story on page 12

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world

GERMANY TO TAKE IN 5,000 BOSNIAN REFUGEES
 —Germany will take in 5,000 refugees from war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said the government would immediately begin issuing 660 visas a day mainly to Bosnian women and children and would take in total of 5,000 refugees. Some 30,000 people from the former Yugoslavia had come to Germany since May and 80,000 more Yugoslav citizens had applied for political asylum in Germany.

U.N. HUMANITARIAN AID RESUMES IN SARAJEVO
 —Fighting eased enough to allow a U.N. humanitarian aid airlift to resume Tuesday—with a brief midday interruption—as EC mediator Lord Peter Carrington pressed Serbian leaders for an end to the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina. A U.N. spokesman said the Sarajevo airport was reopened for the aid flights Tuesday morning after a daylong suspension forced by the worst fighting in the city in weeks.

AMNESTY: SYRIA STILL TORTURES PRISONERS
 —Thousands of prisoners in Syrian prisons are tortured and deprived of contact with the outside world and some die because of harsh conditions, Amnesty International said. The London-based human rights group said despite the recent release of 2,000 prisoners, there does not appear to be a new era for justice in Syria. The international group said the detention of prisoners without trial proves human rights are not a priority in Syria.

nation

GREENSPAN PREDICTS ECONOMIC EXPANSION
 —Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told Senate Banking Committee members Tuesday he expects the economy will begin expanding faster, but lawmakers lashed out and charged that Americans are dissatisfied with its rate of growth. Greenspan testified before the committee to deliver the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors semi-annual report on monetary policy to Congress.

JUDGE FREES 'DR. DEATH' OF MURDER CHARGE
 —A judge Tuesday dismissed murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the euthanasia advocate known as "Dr. Death," ruling that physician-assisted suicide is not a crime in Michigan. Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck said District Judge James P. Sheehy erred Feb. 28 in ordering Kevorkian, 62, to stand trial for murder in the deaths of Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville.

PENTAGON BAFFLED BY OSPREY CRASH—A Pentagon spokesman said officials do not have any idea what caused a controversial experimental military aircraft to crash after undergoing "a full range of tests," killing all seven aboard. Search-and-rescue teams resumed searching for the bodies of the seven who died when the V-22 Osprey stalled and plunged into the Potomac River, and the Pentagon ordered a precautionary grounding of the plane pending an investigation.

state

FBI: 'BEARDED BANDIT' HAD HANDCUFF KEY—The alleged "bearded bandit" bank robber who wrested a gun from one of his guards, killed two marshals and then himself used a key to free one of his hands from his manacles, the FBI confirmed. Yelling, "I'm going to take everybody with me," Jeffrey Erickson grabbed a gun when being led from the Dirksen Federal building Monday and began shooting. He ran up the ramp from a parking area, put a gun to his chin and pulled the trigger.

SENATE APPROVES ARCH PARK EXPANSION —The Senate has approved legislation to extend the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, which includes the Arch on the St. Louis riverfront, to the Illinois side of the Mississippi River. The bill approved Monday by the Senate on a voice vote with no objections is nearly identical to legislation passed by the House in March. Supporters of the project said the House was expected to accept the Senate-passed version soon.

— United Press International

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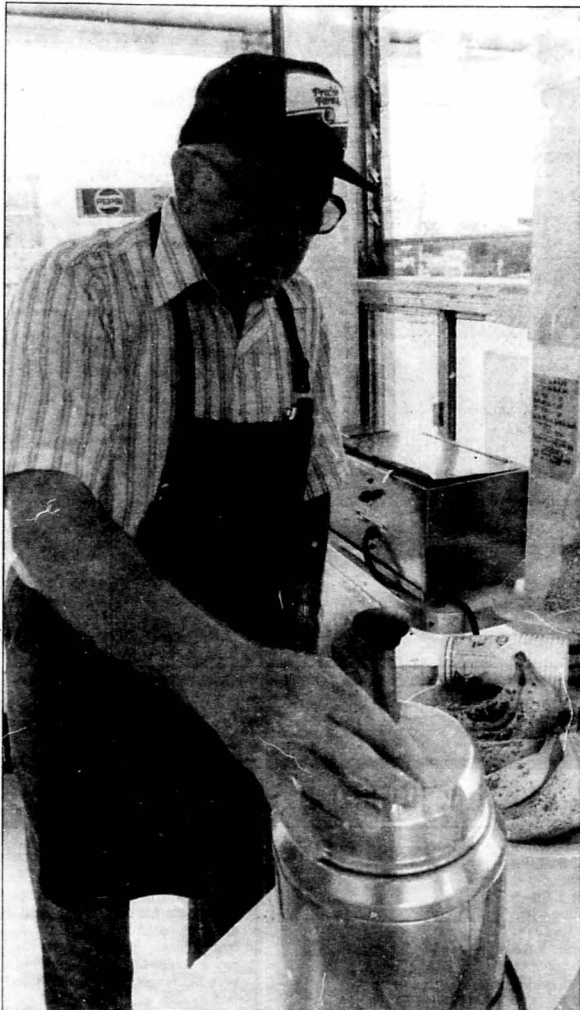
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Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Dairy king

Joe Waicukauski of Carbondale prepares chocolate and strawberry for sundaes at Dairy Queen on S. Illinois Street. Waicukauski and his son have run the shop for 11 years. His son is the manager of the shop. Waicukauski was preparing the sauces at the shop Tuesday.

Fairfield to aid businesses with \$280,000 federal grant

By William Ragan
Politics Writer

LeAnn Manufacturing, Inc. in Fairfield will receive more than \$280,000 from the city, enabling the clothing company to create 20 full-time jobs in Southern Illinois, said Rep. Larry Hicks (D-Mt. Vernon).

The money comes from a grant given by the Community Development Assistance Program, a federal program administered in Illinois by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The new jobs will mean increased development for the company and the town of Fairfield, which has a population of 5,000.

In addition, the company will be able to retain 50 employees, Hicks said.

"Any time an industry in Southern Illinois can expand, it means good news for our local economy," Hicks said.

"With the unemployment rate skyrocketing, getting grants like this for our existing businesses is of paramount importance to communities trying to pull out of the recession."

LeAnn officials are building a new structure for the business in the Fairfield industrial park, which will enable the company to expand.

"In order to expand, it is important that LeAnn Manufacturing improve their infras-

"With the unemployment rate skyrocketing, getting grants like this for our existing businesses is of paramount importance to communities trying to pull out of the recession."

—Rep. Larry Hicks (D-Mt. Vernon)

structure," Hicks said. "Without this grant they would have been unable to do that."

According to Fairfield City Administrator Ron Anderson, LeAnn will use the \$286,667 grant in CDAP funds to extend public water and sewer lines, as well as for roadway improvements.

The grant money was sent to Fairfield originally.

The money was then loaned to LeAnn for infrastructure improvements.

LeAnn will pay the grant back through a low-interest loan which will be used for economic development in Fairfield, said Department of Commerce spokeswoman Lynn Morford.

Meister denies forgery accusation during testimony in oil waste trial

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Former SIUC pollution control director John Meister claimed during testimony Tuesday that he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of waste which was dumped illegally until Illinois state police began an investigation.

Meister was indicted in November, 1988 on two counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of forgery in connection with his alleged illegal dumping of waste in the Jackson County landfill and crude-oil contaminated waste in his business partner's land.

Testimony Tuesday focused in part on the extent to which Meister witnessed daily operations of the transactions and waste transportation that resulted in alleged illegal dumping of waste.

Meister said when the investigation began, he checked over old copies of manifests with former business partner Charles Fitzpatrick and the documents all seemed to

be in place.

He said Fitzpatrick also had no indication that the loads of waste had been missing.

The transaction to which Meister referred stemmed from a 1988 crude-oil contaminated waste shipment where several loads of waste were not taken to the Perry County landfill, and instead turned up on his business partner's farm.

Meister said hypothetically that if waste were dumped illegally, profits would have gone to the Lake of Egypt Waste disposal company resulting from a savings of landfill fees.

However, during cross-examination he acknowledged that, being the consultant, he would eventually receive profits from the transaction if waste were dumped illegally.

Regarding forgery allegations, Meister acknowledged signing several lines on manifests after seeing several copies of manifests in the office of trucking company owner Norman Fred which were not signed by the landfill operators.

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Opinions from the Daily Egyptian

Politicians tested on TV talk shows

From the Daily Illini

Whenever a blockbuster movie is being released, television viewers get used to seeing the film's stars plugging their work on nearly every channel. You see them gabbing with Katie Couric, cooking with Regis and Kathie Lee, joking with Jay Leno. But now, these ubiquitous chatters aren't pushing the latest flick, but rather health-care programs and budget-balancing maneuvers.

Yes, the presidential campaign train is now making mandatory stops at talk-show studios. Understandably, this phenomenon has raised eyebrows across the nation. After all, what place do politicians have in these festivals of shameless hype and fake personalities?

They'll probably fit in quite nicely.

Seriously, putting candidates on talk shows is a welcome addition to American presidential campaigning, which has relied on the 30-second advertisement for far too long.

Now, candidates are being tested in environments that they do not orchestrate. Ronald Reagan was president for eight years and was never tested in this manner, handling unexpected pressure situations is one of Americans have already seen candidates taken back by some questions from talk-show questioners.

Being able to directly address candidates allows citizens to affect the agenda of a major political candidate, if only for a few minutes. Polls have shown that most people consider candidates to be out of touch with common Americans. This can help alleviate that problem also.

These advantages far outweigh any claims that this type of campaigning "cheapens" the presidential race. It's slightly ironic that some of the stuffy politicians who make this charge will soon be wearing big hats with donkeys or elephants on them, up to their eyeballs in "patriotic" balloons.

As long as talk shows provide equal time to each candidate, and allow for discussion of issues instead of personalities, there is nothing wrong with this trend. Already, President Bush has spoken to some citizens on a morning news show, and is giving more press conferences. More communication between politicians and the people they serve is beneficial to almost everybody.

The only possible losers in this arrangement are plastic movie stars and witnesses of alien landings who have to find other ways to talk to the American people. They shouldn't worry, though. After a president is elected, the nation's problems should keep him quite busy.

Radar detector ban would violate rights

If Gov. Jim Edgar signs a bill banning radar detectors from buses and trucks, he might be unwittingly jeopardizing the right Illinois residents have to free access to receive communication through the air.

Although the limitation has been adopted in other states, it is an infringement on First Amendment liberties.

Advocates of detector laws claim that legislation will stop drivers who speed recklessly. Unfortunately, drivers speed whether they have detectors or not.

States that are effective at catching speeders use other methods to monitor drivers' speeds than radar traps. Technology now allows state police departments to use helicopters and cameras to catch speeding drivers covertly.

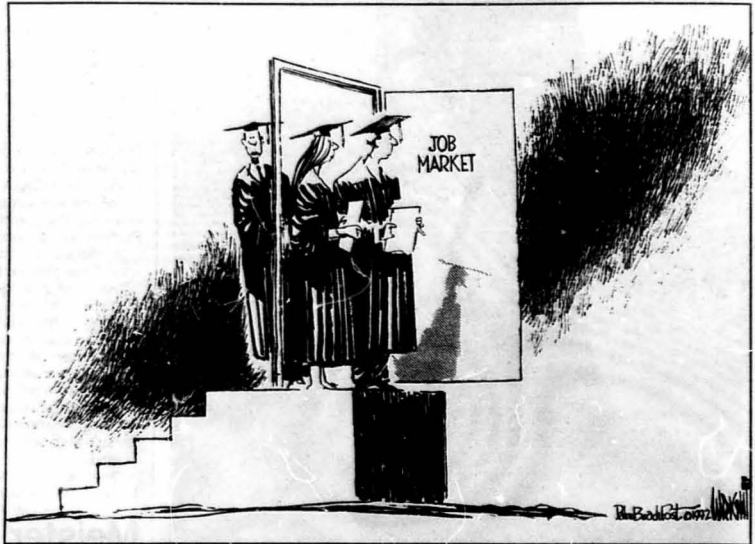
Banning any device that receives electromagnetic signals threatens the principles that govern the airwaves in the United States. According to the Supreme Court, the Constitution allows citizens to take signals out of the air, which belongs to the general public.

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

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

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



Commentary

Slats Grobnik: Politicians should shut up

"I see where a lot of those Ross Perot people say they ain't going to quit," said Slat Grobnik. "But they ain't got a candidate. So if they're interested, I got a lot of spare time, so I'll volunteer to be their guy."

Not to be disrespectful, but I doubt if they are that desperate.

"Why not? I'm skinny, I got big ears and beady eyes, and my wife gives me haircuts. So if they liked him, they ought to be nuts about me."

It's not your appearance, although there is a resemblance. But they were attracted to Perot because he stood for something. He promised action, solutions, decisiveness.

"So? I can be decisive. When I make up my mind to do something, I either do it or I don't do it, one or the other. That way, it's sure to be done or not done, so you know where you stand."

I suppose that is a form of decisiveness, one we have become familiar with: the George Bush years.

But Perot's supporters would want to know what your programs are. Some specifics.

"You want a specific? OK, how about this. Everybody shut up."

Everybody shut up?

"Right. That would be my campaign slogan."

Everybody shut up? What does that mean?

"Just what it says. It means we talk too much. This country used to be the strong, silent type."

"Look at the old Western movies. A guy rode up on his horse and went in a saloon. Somebody said, 'howdy, stranger.' He said, 'howdy.' That was it. If somebody asked him where he was from, he shot the busybody. That's when this country got great. No portable phones, no fax machines, no radio talk shows, no sound bites on TV."

And you think that is what's hurting this country?

"Sure, too much blabbing. No wonder we're falling behind. If we're blabbing all the time, how can we get anything done?"

"You see, it's simple math. Every time someone is blabbing,



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

that means somebody else is listening, even when they don't want to, which they usually don't. So that means that the blabber wastes his own time, and he wastes the listener's time. It's a two-for-one deal. If we shut up the blabbers, we got a 200 percent improvement."

What kind of political platform is that? You just can't tell the country to shut up.

"I don't mean everybody has got to shut up like they're in church or a library. Only people who talk when they ain't got nothing to say. And I figure that's about 98 percent of all the blabber."

And just how would you enforce this?

"With different taxes. We'd have a whiner tax. You got to buy a coupon book.

"So every time you whine about something, you got to take out your book and give a coupon to the person you're whining to."

Once it's torn out of the book, it's not valid no more. We charge maybe a dollar a whine. So do some math. We got about 200 million adults in this country. Most of them whine about something at least once a day. We'd take in about \$200 million a day just in whiner taxes. That'd be almost \$70 billion a year just from one tax."

Ah, but what about people who whine on the phone? How do you get a coupon from them?

"You don't. But they got to pay the blather tax."

A blather tax?
"That means everybody gets

only three phone calls a day. Nobody needs to talk on the phone any more than that. After three, there's a tax on every call, except when you call your mother or the cops or the fire department. And if the cops come and it's just some boozey couple having a fight, they pay a stupid tax. Now, that would be a big revenue raiser, the stupid tax."

How would that work?

"Like I said, stupid calls to the cops. You get millions a day. And we'd put a tax on every stupid phone call to radio talk shows. And when the talk show host said something, we'd collect another tax. I'd call that the encouraging stupid talk tax. Of course, we'd have a fax tax and a modem tax for the nerds who think they can say something stupid over machines and computers and get away with it. And we'd make a fortune from the babbling on the elevator tax."

The what?

"You hear 'em. You go to work on Monday, get on the elevator, and somebody says: 'So, how was your weekend?' 'Oh, I did a lot of yardwork. Then the dog got out the gate and I had to chase him down. How about you?' 'Oh, my wife's cousin came in from out of town, and we were gonna go to the ball game but we didn't go because the starter burned out on my car, so we watched that show on TV, whatyacallit? You see it?' 'Oh, yeah, I never miss it.' 'Have a nice day.' 'Yeah, you, too.' And everybody else on the elevator has to listen to that. So they pay a tax for causing other people misery."

But how can you propose taxing people for talking? That is restraint of free speech.

"Why not? All the politicians say that our biggest problem is that we need jobs, jobs, jobs."

"So I got a job. I go to work, and I do my job good. Then they give me my paycheck. But what happens? They take part of my pay. So they are charging me a work tax. Well, if doing work is good, how come I got to pay a tax to do it?"

Calendar

Community

THE JAPANESE TABLE including language and cultural exchange will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Paglias Pizzeria. For more information, contact Roger at 457-8438.

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

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is now two days before publication. The 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

BUSH, from page 1

Tuesday's session in Pennsylvania, a critical state for both candidates, Bush attacked Clinton's positions, while avoiding his name.

On Monday, he accused Clinton of being a liberal, stealing his line to change America and made veiled attacks on the Arkansas governor's character.

With the quality of the nation's schools becoming a major campaign issue, Bush reiterated his pitch for an initiative that would give low income families \$1,000 in credits to send their children to a school of their choice.

The \$500 million program before Congress would provide 500,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each to low income families.

"It would enhance and strengthen the public school system as well as the Catholic schools," Bush said. "I support it all the way. I'll fight for it. It will make all the schools better."

A poll by a Temple University political scientist showed that 55.9 percent of Philadelphians support a choice plan under consideration by the Pennsylvania legislature, which is similar to the Bush plan.

But Democrats and the NEA contend the measure would only further the existing gap in education quality because the level of funding would not adequately assist poor people and would not improve inner city schools.

Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., hoping to take the wind out of the president's sails, told reporters before Bush's arrival that the administration plan "would create a ghettoized inner-city school system trapped by and condemned to poverty and illiteracy."

Foglietta added that Bush had flunked as the nation's education president.

Bush was joined at the school by Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and Philadelphia Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua.

Before taking questions from some of the 500 parents and students in the audience, Bush sat down to a box lunch that included a turkey sandwich, potato chips, an apple and a Coke.

After the event, Bush flew to New Jersey to appeal for votes in the electoral-rich state.

Bush derided the NEA as an organization that had failed to keep pace with progress and revels in the status quo that he is trying to change.

"This NEA crowd is fighting any kind of change because they just like it the way it's been," Bush said. "I don't like it the way it's been and I want to help those public schools get better and I want to see families have a choice to send their kids to the schools they want."

Foglietta, a graduate of the city's parochial school system, said Bush's schools plan is an election year ploy "which cheats our public school children."

MEDICAL, from page 1

public affairs at the medical school, said students will continue to work in these departments, though now the medical personnel who work there will not get paid for their teaching of the students.

"We are restructuring the agreements we have with them," Raeber said. "The doctors at the departments are still on a salary and receive a paycheck from the patients they see."

The POP document also suggests major reallocation priorities of revenue generated from economic growth of the clinical activity of the Medical School and Research Plan; changes in internal cash operations; additional faculty costs and tuition increase.

The fiscal year 1993 savings of the reallocated programs would be \$1,692,000.

The administrative functions also were addressed in the POP document. It is stated that the school does not duplicate central administrative functions, but provides a variety of services; that the School

could increase its programmatic offerings and include more students without the hiring of more administrative staff.

And if administrative cuts occur, the elimination should be done selectively rather than general reduction.

The estimated fiscal year 1993 savings of the administrative functions are \$1,012,000.

The tuition increase means students now pay \$26,226 for a three-year medical school program.

John Record, assistant dean for the Medical School, said the tuition increase has not caused a large stir with students at the school.

"Students have handled the increase like any other increase," Record said. "They look at it and say that it is just another increase, and it is not that large, so it has not caused a big stir."

Raeber said although the priorities in the document are nearly final, they are a part of the working document and are subject to change.

EGYPT, from page 1

Strip showed flexibility he found lacking in Shamir and inspired him to extend the invitation to Cairo.

But Israel and Egypt have a long way to go before they normalize relations and fulfill the promise of the 1978 Camp David accords, signed by Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As part of the peace treaty, Israel agreed to return the Sinai peninsula, which it occupied in the 1967 Middle East War.

Egypt's exclusion by the rest of the Arab world after the peace treaty was signed.

The assassination of Sadat in 1981, convinced Mubarak to maintain his distance from Israel in the

ensuing years.

Israel's 1982 war with Lebanon and its "iron-fist" tactics in suppressing the Palestinian uprising and its settlement policies in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have also drawn steady Egyptian criticism.

The cool relationship is seen in the anemic tourist trade relationship between the two countries, amounting to just \$11 million.

While more than 500,000 Israeli tourists in the past decade have shown enough curiosity to visit the pyramids, only one-tenth as many Egyptians have traveled north to see Jerusalem and Israel's other sights.

CLINTON, from page 1

Clinton spent about 45 minutes in a forum with students, parents and teachers and another 20 minutes among students.

The Arkansas governor lamented the nation's graduation rate, noting it is behind that of other developed countries and saying if the United States expects to remain a world leader, something needs to be done.

"We desperately need for all of you to succeed, not just for yourself but for your country," Clinton said in phrasing evocative of President John F. Kennedy.

"We need your mind. We need your work. We need your ability to contribute to the United States."

Clinton praised the Louisville Education and Employment Partnership in which businesses and schools work together to keep young people in school and off of drugs.

He said the program goes far beyond the current administration's "Just say no" approach.

"Say yes to schools. Say yes to a summer job. Say yes to adults who want you to succeed and make something of your lives," Clinton told the assemblage.

Clinton noted that the Louisville program gives young people a chance.

"For every one of them who makes it in life, you have a good productive taxpayer," he said.

"This country's greatest sin today is that we waste so many people."

Students were suitably impressed by the candidate.

"(Usually) you hear the same old thing," student Tiana Rogers said. "But he has a different approach. I was really impressed."

Monday night, Clinton held a town forum where he criticized the nation's health care system.

"We are already spending 30 percent more on health care than any nation in the world, but we are wasting huge amounts of money on insurance prices that are outrageous," he said.

On a system that requires too many clerical workers and bureaucrats, on a regulatory system that adds tens of billions of dollars to the cost of health care.

Earlier in the day in Columbus, Ohio, Clinton told some 8,000 supporters that the nation must develop a comprehensive health care system.

"Every one of you has an interest in a solution to this health care crisis," said Clinton.

"Whether you have health insurance or not; whether you work for an insurance company, or a small business or in a factory.

"Whatever you do, if this country does not control health care costs, and provide a basic package of health care to everyone, we cannot solve our other problems."

In response to a question about government appointees, Clinton said his administration would reflect the nation as a whole.

"I want my appointees, my Cabinet as a whole, and my White House staff to look like America," he said.

Clinton and Gore embarked on their five-day, 1,000-mile bus tour from New York to St. Louis at the end of the Democratic National Convention last Friday.

The two candidates were accompanied by their wives, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore.

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Gospel sounds of The Blind Boys highlight fourth Sunset Concert

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

determination more to stick to gospel. Anything else felt like it was a turn around from God."

The Blind Boys stuck to their gospel roots, gradually becoming cult favorites.

As Fountain has said, the band "built our audiences the hard way, night after night, town after town, from one side of the country to the other."

The Blind Boys of Alabama have recorded more than 35 albums in their 35-year history, and have played dates from California to Maine, and internationally from Germany to Australia.

"My boys always wanted to go to rock and roll...it just made my determination more to stick to gospel."

—Clarence Fountain

In 1983 avant-garde theater director Lee Breuer and composer Bob Telson came up with the idea of a stage musical that expressed Greek tragedy using gospel music. They contacted Fountain to see if the Blind Boys would want to perform in it.

"I didn't like it," Fountain said, "because I was scared and didn't know what it was about. I had been a singer all my life and for me to get into something like this was scary. But once I got into it, I was like candy to a baby."

"Gospel At Colonus" was a musical that told the story of the final days of Oedipus, who wants redemption for his incestuous sins. Like Fountain, Oedipus was blinded, so he identified with the role.

"I been that way all my life, so that was the easy part to play," he said. "I really got into it."

The musical was launched at Minnesota's Walker Art Center in 1983 in a one-act show that eventually grew into a full evening show that toured across America. It closed Aug. 12, 1990 and according to Fountain, "made millions in every city."

The other members of the eight member band include Jimmy Carter, Bobby Butler, George Scott, Curtis Foster, Jerome Monk and Johnny Fields. The Blind Boys are on the road about 45 weeks out of the year. Fountain said the band likes to keep busy.

"The more the merrier," Fountain said. "Ain't nothing else to do and it's good to make money."

The Blind Boys songs reflect their deep religious beliefs. "No Secret What God Can Do," "What's the Matter With Jesus (He's All Right)" and "I'm Changed" all speak of the power of God to change a person's life.

"If you sing gospel and the Lord is in you and you are in the Lord, you'll be speaking to someone," Fountain said. "There is more soul in gospel music because you are calling on a higher power than your own. And you will feel it."

Gospel music is appreciated more overseas than in America because they have less access to it, Fountain said.

"You can hear it over here anytime you want to," he said. "They can't get it when they want it, so they appreciate it more."

Future plans for the Blind Boys may involve movie roles.

"If the new album goes well, we can call our own shots," Fountain said. "I want to be in a couple of movies singing. I'd like it if someone would come along with a gospel movie. We're on our way to better things."

Barbecue cook-off contest to award prizes at state fair

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

without prior knowledge of whose is being tasted.

Southern Illinoisans will get a chance to win \$50 for grilling excellence in the first ever Back Yard BBQ Contest at the Du Quoin State Fair grounds.

The contest coincides with the third annual Du Quoin State Fair Bar-B-Q cook-off that will be held July 24-25.

Angela Roach, executive secretary of the Du Quoin Tourism Commission Inc., said the contest was invented to get Southern Illinoisans participating in the cook-off weekend.

Every last effort has been made to keep the two contests separate from each other, said Roach.

"The judging for the backyard contest will be a blind taste-test," Roach said. "We are accepting anything except for pork shoulder, ribs and whole hog, because it would take away from the larger competition."

Contestants will be given a container to put a sample of their barbecue in and the judge will then taste the samples

The Du Quoin State Fair Bar-B-Q contest is a much higher scale competition, Roach said.

Contestants for the competition will be judged on preparation and showmanship of pork shoulder, ribs and whole hog.

Roger Bagley, of Carbondale, will be competing with the Carbondale Eagles team in all three categories of the Du Quoin State Fair Bar-B-Q. This will be his third year competing in this cook-off.

"The (Carbondale Eagles) have been cooking together for about fifteen years," Bagley said. "We first started in competitions five years ago, and since have competed in Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and in Murphysboro, along with the one in Du Quoin."

"We started competing for the fun of it, but it is pretty serious now," said Bagley, who is also in charge of the sauce for the pork. "The team is starting to get into the showmanship aspect of the competition, so that will be a larger part of our efforts this year," he said.

Coming into the home stretch, the fourth week of the Sunset Concert Series features the gospel sounds of The Blind Boys of Alabama.

With roots deep in Southern black spirituals, the Blind Boys' history began when front man Clarence Fountain was 14 and a student at the Tallagega Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Alabama. He and his friends, all blind, had formed the amateur gospel group called the Happyland Singers and were quickly signed to do professional tours and radio engagements. Back then they only were playing for crowds of 60 to 75 people.

Fountain said the band's efforts toward success were difficult.

"Gospel music is a different type of music and it's something you have to get established in," he said. "Back then it was the time for rock and roll and it was difficult. But we knew we were good and we knew our time would come."

After several years as the Happyland Singers, the group received an unexpected name change at a music contest.


"It was thrust upon us," Fountain said. "The contest was billed as play off between the Blind Boys of Mississippi and the Blind Boys of Alabama. The name went so good that we decided to keep it."

After recording on a few small labels, the Blind Boys' career accelerated with the success of their first hit record, "I Can See Everybody's Mother But Mine."

After their near overnight success, the Blind Boys received an offer from Ray Charles' manager to go on tour. They would have been performing songs ranging from rock to pop music, singing everything but gospel. Fountain refused to go pop and although the rest of the band wanted to, he held them back.

"It was in 1965," Fountain remembered. "They wanted some competition for Ray and they figured we could give it to him. We were offered \$1500 dollars a week. My boys always wanted to go rock and roll and make some money. But it just made my

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Agassi captures doubles win in 1st round of Players tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — Andre Agassi and John McEnroe began to awake from their post-Wimbledon hangovers Monday with a first-round doubles victory at the \$1.295 million Players International tennis championships.

Agassi and McEnroe posted their first wins since claiming their Wimbledon titles, defeating unheralded Daniel Nestor and Sebastien Lareau of Canada 7-5, 6-4.

Since winning the Wimbledon singles crown, tennis's most coveted prize, Agassi has found it difficult to get back down to business losing his opening match at the Nations Bank Classic in Washington D.C. last week to Kevin Curren in straight sets.

Although he's won three Wimbledon singles championships, McEnroe admitted he too has had trouble focusing after taking the doubles title with partner

Michael Stich in a memorable match that stretched over two days.

Like Agassi, McEnroe made a hasty exit from the Nations Bank Classic losing in straight sets to Jeremy Bates of Great Britain.

"Imagine playing the NBA final then starting the regular season again the next week, that's what it's like," said McEnroe. "Or the Super Bowl ... Wimbledon is our Super Bowl."

Still savoring his first ever Grand Slam title, Agassi said he's still not quite ready to deal with the every-day grind of the ATP tour.

"There was a huge letdown after Wimbledon," admitted Agassi. "After Wimbledon it didn't even feel like a tennis match out there tonight.

"I'll tell you this, I'm glad I wasn't playing singles tonight or it would have been the last Toronto would have seen of me this year."

Heat, high prices await fans

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Early arrivals at the Summer Olympics Tuesday couldn't decide what was more oppressive — the heat or the prices.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s as thousands of people, including 21 Olympic delegations, poured into this coastal city to be part of the XXV Olympiad.

They soon discovered that their money was going to burn faster than their skin.

The Spanish government is taking a "commission" on every bit of foreign currency exchanged for pesetas and this commission often runs as high as 25 percent.

On top of that hotels have raised prices; 30 percent in most sectors of the city and dining out can be a real eye-opener, with restaurants charging between \$40 and \$60 for a moderate meal.

"Barcelona is one of the 10 most expensive cities in Europe," said one reporter who has been living in the city for several months. "Because it's so small in area, everything is close together and the land values soar. That forces prices up in everything else."

Price gouging is at its worst

Small Asian nations ready to battle against world's best

United Press International

Gone are the days when Asia's struggling nations dismissed ambitions of gold medals even before the Olympics started.

Infused with a new spirit simmering since the last flame was extinguished in Seoul, South Korea, four years ago, participants from developing countries longing for the ultimate accolade are convinced the Barcelona Games offer them their best chance.

Refusing to be cowed by the

largest gathering of world-class athletes in history, Third World teams from such diverse countries as impoverished communist North Korea to overpopulated Indonesia have gathered along the Mediterranean coast drawn by the lure of the ultimate laurel.

Relucting the everchanging political arena, North Korea is back for the first time in 12 years with a 108-member delegation anxious to display superiority in gymnastics, table tennis, wrestling and the lighter divisions of weight lifting.

when it comes to selling tickets to Olympic events.

Tickets to some events are being sold by scalpers for \$800 to \$2,500.

One British company used to making its money out of tickets for Wimbledon and major soccer

games has set up offices in the city and placed advertisements in local papers offering to pay premium rates.

"This kind of resale is illegal," said Oriol Serra, head of ticketing for Olympics organizers.

Roche wins 16th stage of Tour de France

LA BOURBOULE, France (UPI) — Stephen Roche of Ireland Tuesday won his first Tour de France stage since 1987 when he won the race and Michael Indurain of Spain remained the overall leader.

A spate of injuries since his lone triumph has robbed Roche of further successes but Tuesday he showed why it is still one of the most

feared cyclists in the sport.

The 32-year-old burst clear of the main pack with about 16 miles to go and held on to win the 131.5-mile stage from St. Etienne to La Bourboule by 46 seconds ahead of Viatcheslav Ekimov of the CIS.

Jon Unzaga Bombini of Spain was third, just a few seconds ahead of the main pack led by Italy's Claudio Chiappucci.

Indurain, the defending champion and race favorite, kept up with Chiappucci — who is second in the overall standings — and was accredited with the same time as his rival. Indurain maintained his stronghold on the yellow leader's jersey and is one minute 42 seconds ahead of the Italian.

The race ends in Paris Sunday.

Allison to race in 500 despite broken wrist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — NASCAR driver Davey Allison, who suffered a broken wrist in the worst wreck of his career Sunday, nevertheless will start in next Sunday's Diehard 500 Winston Cup race at Talladega Superspeedway.

Allison underwent surgery for the broken wrist after a collision in Sunday's race at Pocono International Raceway. His car flipped over 11 times after making contact with Darrell Waltrip's

Chevrolet on the 150th lap. Waltrip went on to win the race.

Allison's car owner, Robert Yates, said doctors in Pennsylvania have given the 31-year-old driver clearance to start the 500-mile event, even though his arm will be in a cast. After running two laps, Allison will then give way to a substitute for the remainder of the race.

Yates will name a replacement driver today, but has given indications it may be Buddy Baker.

Yates and crew chief Larry McReynolds were both in the pits when the wreck occurred on the backstretch of the 2.5-mile speedway, but after seeing videotaped replays of the crash, they believe Allison is lucky to be alive.

"We would probably have a hard time convincing Dave of how lucky he is, but after watching the replay to even talk about the future is something to be thankful for," McReynolds said.

DREAM TEAM, from page 12

collegiate days. Zone defenses are not legal in professional basketball.

"We're going to look to do a little more trapping out of the zone," Daly said. "We wanted to get the basics of it. If we do get into fou trouble and have a problem with a particular player, it gives us another option. I think we can come up with a lot more steals from the zone because of our athleticism. The other coaches are trying to talk me into using the zone. I'm big on individual coverage."

"But there might be a time

where we'll use it. I like the fact of our athleticism, our aggressiveness, our quickness defensively in certain situations. We can come up with a lot of steals."

Daly said he is not certain how much forward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics is going to be able to contribute to the team.

Bird has been nursing a sore back for quite some time and missed most of the qualifying tournament. He returned to practice Sunday but was used sparingly by Daly.

"He got a little bit of work and

he looked okay, but I still don't know how much we're going to get out of him before this whole thing is over," Daly said. Bird also seemed uncertain just how much he would be able to contribute.

"I felt pretty good in practice," said Bird, "and hopefully I can stay that way for a while."

"Right now this back is so temperamental. I don't know if it's going to let me do what I want to do. I'm just trying to stay healthy enough to get to Barcelona and get through the games and have fun."

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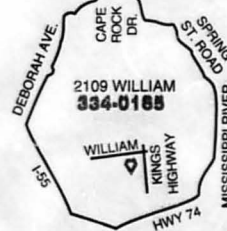
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Kids get a FREE
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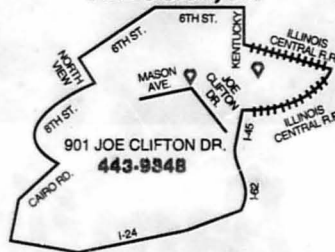
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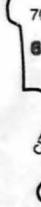
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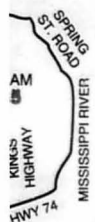


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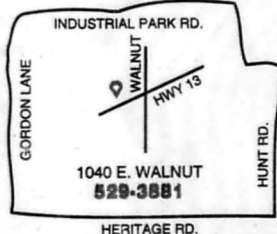
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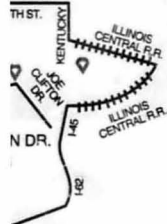
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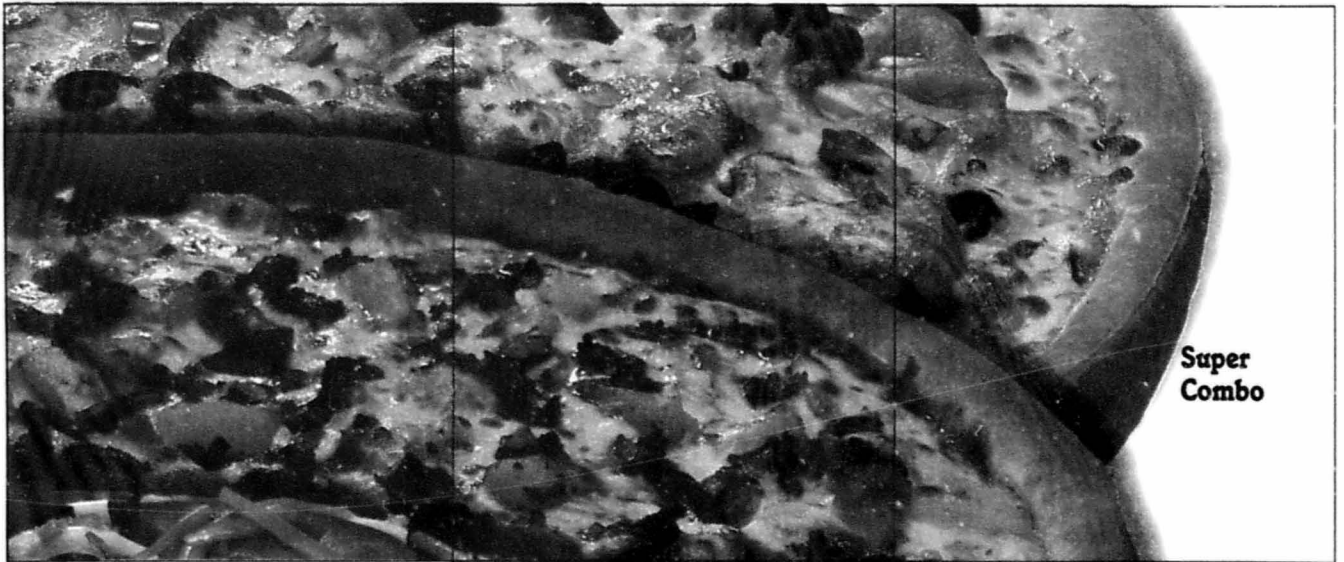
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