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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily News

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Pinball wizard

Mayur Patel of Carbondale plays "The Getaway" located in the pool room of the Student Center. Patel, a freshman in pre-medicine, was playing the game Tuesday morning and usually plays the game eight times a day.

Heating up

Temperature rises at Olympic Games as U.S. athletes bring home more gold

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — There was plenty of heat to go around at the Olympics Tuesday and not all of it came from the sun that relentlessly baked the Spanish landscape.

Some of it came from the pressure that is built into the world's largest sporting event and as the long, hot day progressed, that pressure was applied most noticeably to the Americans.

Well before noon Tuesday, temperatures on the clay court surface at the Olympic tennis complex reached 116 degrees. Three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker and Norwegian Christian Ruud, the 312th-ranked player in the world, were exposed to the elements for four hours and 50 minutes before Becker survived with a five-set victory.

"It was an experience," said Becker, who applauded the near capacity crowd at the tennis stadium for sitting in the steamy conditions to watch him play.

The symbolic heat, meanwhile, appeared in many other places.

America's two big swimming gold medal hopes for the day — Matt Biondi and Janet

Evans — failed to make it to the end of the pool first. Evans, the winner of three gold medals in Seoul four years ago, was edged by German Dagmar Hase after leading for the first 350 meters of the 400-meter freestyle.

"I gave it my best shot," said Evans, who cried throughout her post-race news conference. "Coming into my second Olympics is the icing on the cake. I've still got the world record, I've got my gold medal from Seoul and now I've got a silver."

Biondi, after reaching leading at the turn in the 100-meter freestyle sprint, faded to fifth in a race won by Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team. Biondi was trying for the seventh gold medal of his Olympic career and his ninth overall.

It marked the only time in Olympic history other than the year of the American boycott in 1980 that the United States has been shut out of the medals in the 100-meter freestyle.

The pressure was also felt by the America's women gymnasts, who entered the final round of exercises in second place

see OLYMPICS, page 11

Saluki gridders to get Nebraska QB transfer

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Matt Jones, a quarterback from the University of Nebraska, has decided to transfer to the Saluki football program.

Saluki head football coach Bob Smith said he is anxious to see Jones compete for the Dawgs when he becomes eligible in the fall of 1993.

"According to his high school stats and his early progress at Nebraska, he has a chance to fill the position for us in 1993," he said. "We are very glad to have him, but the man of the hour is Scott Gabbert."

Gabbert is the starting Saluki signal caller going into the upcoming season, according to Smith.

Smith said starting SIUC tailback Anthony Perry, a Michigan City (Ind.), Rogers High School teammate of Jones, told him about SIUC.

During Jones' senior season at Rogers he completed 120 of 244 passes for 1,510 yards

and 10 touchdowns. Jones rushed 50 times for 453 yards and 10 touchdowns, and he graduated from Rogers as the ninth leading passer in Hoosier high school history with 5,297 yards and 46 touchdowns. He also was a member of USA Today's Top 100 high school football list.

While at Nebraska, Jones was the starting junior varsity quarterback his freshman season completing 40 of 74 passes for 734 yards and three touchdowns, but had eight interceptions for the junior Huskers. He rushed 50 times for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Jones, redshirted last season, would have been a third-year sophomore quarterback for the Cornhuskers this year.

Jones was the leading passer at Nebraska's Spring Game in April completing 13 of 22 passes for 163 yards with no interceptions including a 59-yard touchdown bomb.

Smith said Jones' decision to leave the run

see JONES, page 11

Saluki senior trains hard for spot on 1994 Olympic bobsled squad

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, seem a long way away, but for SIUC senior Terry Martinez who is competing for a spot on the Olympic Bobsled team, the training already has begun.

Martinez, who is from Denver, just returned from a training program for the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation. Martinez competed at the Lake Placid facility from July 16 to July 19.

Skeleton sliding was the world's first sliding sport and was developed in the late 1800s in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Skeleton appeared in the 1928 and 1948 Olympic Games.

The sport faded from popularity until a resurgence started in Europe in the 1970s. Bobsleds were

developed when two skeleton sleds were tied together.

The skeleton sled measures 3 feet in length and 16 inches wide, and weighs from 70 to 115 pounds depending on the slider's body weight. The bottom of the sled is a flat steel pan that is used to present the slider's nation, start number and sponsors.

The slider wears a downhill ski helmet with a chin guard, a rubber seat and sprinters spikes for the 50 meter sprint at the top of the hill. The slider jumps on the sled head first and rides the track trying to obtain the fastest time.

The sled looks like the childhood sled the "Flexible Flyer" which is made out of wood planks and attached to two rails.

"This was my first time on a skeleton and more or less was a learning experience," Martinez said. "My goal is to make the U.S.

Domestic Bobsled Team and the 1993 National Skeleton Bobsled Team."

Martinez finished 21st out of 28 competitors. After four heats he posted a combined time of 24.52 seconds.

The 28 competitors hurled themselves face first, inches from the concrete down the steep push track, which is designed to simulate the start of an ice covered bobsled track.

Karlan Devlin, public relations director for the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation, said Martinez performed well for his first time on a skeleton at Lake Placid.

The Skeleton Push Championships is a two-part event. Each individual is administered a six-item physical before the heats are run. The physical consists of a

see BOBSLED, page 11

Chicago pulls 18-hit attack to destroy Pittsburgh 11-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Buechele hit a double, triple and solo homer Tuesday, and Sammy Sosa had three hits, including an RBI double, to power an 18-hit attack in the Chicago Cubs' 11-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mike Morgan, 9-4, blanked the Pirates on five hits over seven innings, striking out three and walking one. Morgan now is 8-1 with a 1.34 ERA in 15 career starts at Wrigley Field, giving up just 16 earned runs in 107 2-3 innings.

Randy Tomlin, 10-7, took the loss, failing in his seventh attempt to win his 11th game of the season. He now has lost his last four decisions. On Tuesday, he gave up nine hits over four innings.

The loss was the seventh in

the last nine games for the Pirates, who now lead the Cubs in the National League East by 41-2 games.

Chicago, which has won six of its last seven games, totaled nine extra-base hits, including a pair of doubles by Rey Sanchez. The 11 runs were a season high.

Buechele, acquired from Pittsburgh July 11 for pitcher Danny Jackson, hit his first homer for the Cubs with one out in the seventh off reliever Steve Cooke, opening an 8-0 lead.

Uchele went 3 for 5, flying out to left in the third inning, and just missed an infield single in the eighth, which would have completed the cycle.

After Buechele's homer,

see CUBS, page 11

Bush bolsters military power in gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush met with congressional leaders and top aides early Tuesday as he bolstered U.S. military power in the Persian Gulf and set the stage for another showdown with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

With Bush seeking to accelerate U.N. inspections of suspected Iraqi weapon facilities, the president conferred at the White House with Secretary of State James Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and top members of Congress.

A Pentagon official said Monday that the United States has boosted its military strength in the Persian Gulf by sending fresh Patriot missiles into Kuwait and another aircraft carrier into the region. Although Saddam backed down

Weapon inspectors conduct search in Iraq

United Press International
Thousands of demonstrators chanted slogans in support of President Saddam Hussein outside the Agriculture Ministry in the Iraqi capital Tuesday as United Nations weapons inspectors began searching the building for information about the country's nuclear armaments program.

The state-run Iraqi News

Agency said jubilant residents, buoyed by Saddam's success in keeping American weapons inspectors out of the building, rallied in cities across the country to support the Iraqi president and condemn President Bush.

"Bush listen," INA quoted protesters as chanting during the demonstrations. The agency said demonstrators were overjoyed by

Saddam's fight "against the forces of evil" and expressed their "readiness to defend Iraq."

The demonstrations came as Saddam's supporters continued to boast that he had outsmarted Bush in a wily game of wits by negotiating a deal that would prevent a American.

see SADDAM, page 5

and gave conditional approval to allow U. N. teams to examine a government ministry, Bush remains concerned that the

mercurial leader will again seek to thwart any meaningful inspection.

Following the meeting with Bush, Senate Republican leader

Robert Dole of Kansas was asked if it was the administration's judgment that there would be a confrontation with Saddam in the

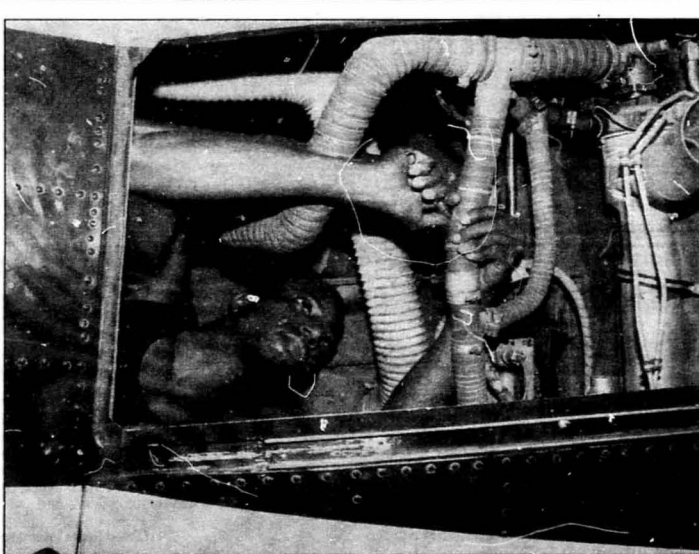
near future.

"I think it's pretty predictable it's probably going to happen, but we don't know when," Dole said. "It doesn't have to happen, if Saddam Hussein would play by the rules."

House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, told reporters it was emphasized during the meeting with Bush that "any use of force be accompanied by consultation and communication with the Congress and obviously in conjunction with the United Nations and with our allies."

"I didn't get the impression that immediate use of force was contemplated today, because of the actions that have been taken by

see MILITARY, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Inspector Gadget

Tracy Cleveland, a junior in aviation maintenance from Des Plaines, inspects a Bell 214 helicopter. Cleveland and fellow students were working on the helicopter for a class project Tuesday morning at the SIUC Airport Aviation Technology Building.

Bo knows politics

Presidential candidate on ballot in 24 states

By William Fagan
Politics Writer

Independent presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz has received little media attention, but local supporters say the former Green Beret Commander is the alternative to "the republicrats who have brought our nation to ruin."

Fringe candidate Gritz began his grassroots campaign in early May, with limited exposure and a grassroots following. Supporters began circulating petitions to get Gritz on the ballot in all 50 states.

Gritz is confirmed on the ballot in 24 states, and local supporters say he has a chance of winning.

"We need to get back to where we were in this county," said local supporter Judy Orick. "People need a decent income and get out of debt. Someone has to set an example."

Gritz's platform focuses on eliminating unnecessary spending in the federal government, balancing the federal budget, eliminating the Federal Reserve System and the Internal Revenue Service and opposing global government.

A major pillar of the Gritz platform is the elimination of the

Federal Reserve, a privately owned banking conglomerate that controls currency and credit.

Mike Weaver, a national spokesman for Gritz, said the Federal Reserve is unconstitutional and could be put out of business by reinstating the JFK Executive Order authorizing the printing of \$450 billion in no interest "United States Notes."

"Thomas Jefferson warned us if the banks ever took over our currency and credit, our children would wake up as slaves on the continent conquered by their fathers," Weaver said.

Gritz also wants to form a counsel to investigate if the 16th amendment, which gives Congress the power to collect income taxes, was properly ratified in all states, he said.

Because there is no statute of limitations on fraud, if it is found that the amendment was not properly ratified, it could be eliminated, along with the IRS, Weaver said.

Gritz also vows to eliminate unnecessary government spending such as foreign aid, which Gritz claims is "nothing more than

see BO, page 5

SIUC committee requests multi-cultural program

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The SIUC General Education Committee is requesting a broad, multi-cultural general education system for SIUC in response to recommendations made in the 21st Century Task Force Plan.

The Committee has been reviewing the GE courses at SIUC for two years, said A.J. Morey, associate professor of English.

General education members want broader University system

The Committee is calling for a more multi-cultural component to the GE program, she said.

"For the future of GE courses, we must give students a chance to be informed on how race, gender and class will affect their personal worlds," Morey said. "We have the best interests of the students in mind."

The 21st Century Plan

recommended more traditional, rigorous classes for the GE program.

Peter Carroll, chairman of the GE Committee, said the committee is recommending more cultural plurality in the courses.

"We want students to have more understanding of other peoples' point of view in their classes," Carroll said, "not just a

European perspective."

Morey said the faculty may not be pleased with the recommended GE courses.

"The more diversity in the courses will call for more faculty involvement and more teaching, which is something the faculty may not be happy about," Morey said.

see EDUCATION, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this 21st Century plan sounds like es buena idea.

Medicare, Medicaid health programs confusing to public

—Story on page 3

Hot weather sparks flea, roach outbreak in student homes

—Story on page 3

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



SIUC senior trains for bobsled spot at Olympics in Norway

—Story on page 12

Football Dawgs get QB transfer from Nebraska

—Story on page 12

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POPE LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER TUMOR REMOVAL
 —Pope John Paul II left the hospital Tuesday and was driven to the papal summer residence of Castel Gandolfo to convalesce from an operation two weeks ago to remove a benign tumor from his colon. The 72-year-old, looking pale and emaciated, but with a smile on his face, waved briefly to the small crowd of medical staff, hospital patients and reporters behind security barriers at the entrance to the Gemelli Polyclinic.

BUSH: NO GROUND TROOPS TO RETURN TO IRAQ
 —Although further confrontations with Saddam Hussein seem likely, President Bush made it clear he has no desire to send U.S. ground troops back to Iraq to try to oust the Iraqi president. "Who's son do you want to go to Baghdad to try to find Saddam Hussein?" press secretary Marlin Fitzwater quoted Bush as pointedly asking congressional leaders during a White House meeting. "Is that what America really wants?"

PRESS TO HALT PUBLICATION OF NEWSPAPERS
 —The Pittsburgh Press Co. announced Tuesday it would immediately stop printing the Press and Post-Gazette, two days after it resumed publication using replacement workers for striking Teamsters union members. The announcement to suspend publication of the newspapers came amid reports of minor violence and vandalism during the second day of publication of the newspapers.

PEACE TALKS TO CONVENE IN WASHINGTON
 —The sixth round of Middle East peace talks will convene in Washington during late August rather than Rome, an administration spokesman said Tuesday. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Israeli, Palestinian, Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian negotiators told Secretary of State James Baker during his swing through the Middle East last week that they preferred to conduct the next round in Washington.

COUNTDOWN BEGINS FOR SHUTTLE LAUNCH
 —Countdown clocks began ticking Tuesday for the shuttle Atlantis's liftoff Friday on one of NASA's most ambitious missions, a bold flight to launch, and then reel back in, an Italian satellite at the end of a 12-mile tether. It is one of the most promising, technically challenging and potentially dangerous shuttle flights ever attempted, one that prompted NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin to order additional safety reviews.

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SENATE APPROVES MONEY FOR WAR ON CRIME
 —The Senate finished work on a \$23.6 billion money bill for the Justice, State and Commerce departments Tuesday, pouring more money into the war on crime and drug use. The appropriations bill, once completed, was set aside, pending passage by the House of a companion bill. Negotiators from the Senate and House will then work out a compromise measure.

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state

MINERS MOVE CLOSER TO CONCESSIONS —More than 400 workers at a central Illinois coal mine should learn this week whether they've made enough contract concessions to save their jobs and their workplace. Members of United Mine Workers of America Local 9819 voted Monday to accept some contract changes they had previously rejected in earlier balloting. But votes on another key concession proposal won't be tallied until Wednesday or Thursday, union officials said.

—United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

Vincent Boyd contributed to the story on public indecency in Morris Library appearing in the July 28 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Infestation of fleas, roaches hard to kill

By John McCadd
Police Writer

While most people were wearing tank tops and shorts, Jay Fossier donned sweat pants, athletic socks and long-sleeved shirts to shield himself from an infestation of fleas in his living room.

"I was peeling skin off my ankles from scratching flea bites," said Fossier, a junior in speech communication. "For the first two weeks I didn't have any money to buy flea bombs so all I could do was sit there."

"Since it's really humid now, most people will have fleas or roaches," he said.

Fossier said he eventually bought a six pack of "flea bombs" from ACE Hardware, which usually would solve the problem within the first or second use.

Superior Termite Pest Control owner Jim Poole said fleas, roaches and termites create a profitable business opportunity in the summer, when pests' breeding is most active and homeowners' tempers are short.

"People don't want to be bothered when the weather gets hot," Poole said. "In the summertime, the moistness makes fleas and termites multiply a lot faster. They're our highest moneymaker because once they get started you're not going to get rid of them."

Poole suggested people vacuum frequently and keep their home environment clean to retard growth of pest populations.

Prompt removal of garbage also can assist in hindering the arrival of flies, frequently known to flock toward domestic garbage areas, Poole said.

Ben Bourdon, a senior in music education from Princeton, said the problems he has experienced with flies stemmed from household garbage, and have seemingly transcended the scope of the common consumer's bug spray.

"There's really nothing you can do about it," Bourdon said. "Flies only mess with you when you're trying to sleep. They're always messing with your eyes, ears and lips, making that annoying buzzing noise."

"Nothing attracts the flies. I think they just do it on purpose," he said.

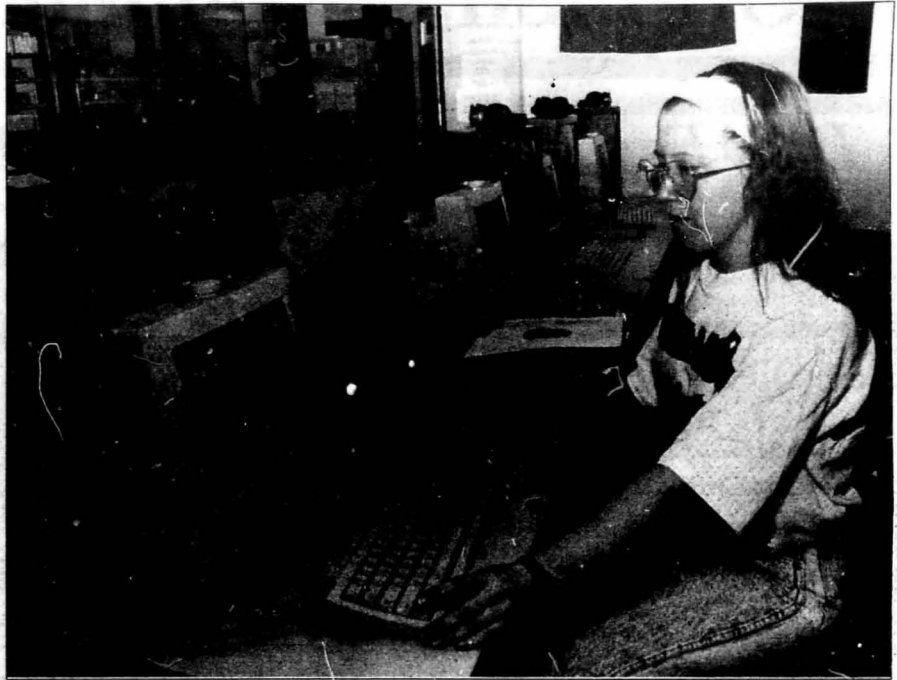
Bourdon said the flies are frustrating because of their speed, which makes them difficult to see and kill.

Fossier said he also has dealt with the fly population when several invaded his garbage through screenless windows, a weakness that when left uncorrected can lead to infestation.

Poole said though flying insects such as flies, mosquitoes and gnats can become as big of a problem as fleas and roaches, they cannot be exterminated by pest control agencies, partly because of unstable nesting patterns characteristic to flying insects.

Bourdon said June bugs create another potential annoyance because of their oversized and often noisy wings.

"It's like they can't see and they'll run into walls and everything," Bourdon said. "Their wings always make that helicopter noise when they fly."



Staff Photo by Samuel Lei

Computer-ease

Sarah Draege, senior in photography and Russian, prepares a computerized language program for foreign students at the Center for English as a Second Language. Draege, the laboratory assistant worked Tuesday in the Center where more than 150 international students are enrolled for the summer.

Medicare, Medicaid insurance different

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

Medicare and Medicaid are two very different government health insurance programs, but many people tend to confuse the two or use the names interchangeably, said Dick Falat, Social Security Administration District Manager.

"Medicare is our nation's health insurance program for people 65 or older and for certain disabled people under 65," he said. "Currently over 35 million people are using Medicare benefits."

Falat said Medicare benefits are appropriated through Social Security funds, which employees pay into.

"Every employee who pays into Social Security is eligible at 65 to receive medicare benefits which pay for hospital services," he said.

People with jobs who do not pay into Social Security may still receive Medicare

benefits by filling out an application for the benefits and paying a monthly premium of \$192, Falat said.

Primarily, the Health Care Financing Administration is responsible for running the Medicare program, but Social Security helps people enroll in Medicare, Falat said.

"Social Security also assists in administering the Medicare program by providing information about helping collect any monthly premiums that need to be paid," he said.

Medicare is less expensive than normal health insurance and unlike other health insurance programs, it operates from a much larger base, he said.

"It has been my experience that the \$192 monthly premium is less expensive than the average health plan," Falat said.

"This is because we are operating with a consumer base of over 35 million people, as opposed to the average insurance company with a much smaller consumer base to help

cover the risk," he said.

Medicaid differs greatly from Medicare in that Medicaid recipients pay nothing for their hospital services. The Medicaid program is funded by state dollars which are matched by federal dollars.

Medicaid is a modern day welfare program, said George Maroney, Memorial Hospital Administrator.

"Medicaid recipients have to meet a federal low-income criteria which allows them to receive free hospital services and pharmaceuticals," he said. Maroney said the hospital bills the state for Medicaid recipient charges.

"Memorial Hospital has trouble receiving payment from the state for its Medicaid patients, because the state is out of money," he said.

Maroney said Medicaid patients receive the same standard of care as Medicare patients in the hospitals, but not as far as individual doctors are concerned.

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Disabled deserve workplace equality

THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES Act, which went into effect last Sunday, is seen by many as the "civil rights act of the disabled." The implementation of the act will open the doors of the workplace to a group that has been discriminated against not because of its lack of ability, but because of the inaccessibility imposed by an "able" majority.

The act's Title I provision makes it unlawful for companies with more than 25 employees to discriminate against individuals with a disability in hiring, training or promotion in the workplace. The act offers a broad definition of "disabled person;" to include more than 43 million Americans, from the hearing impaired—some 22 million people—to people suffering from learning disabilities, HIV and AIDS or who are recovering alcoholics and drug abusers.

Under the act, companies are also required to make efforts to be physically accessible to handicapped customers and employees, a requirement that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has estimated at \$211 per disabled person.

The ADA has several deadlines for businesses to adopt its provisions. These include rail station accessibility by July 1993 and large transportation firms buying taxis, vans and buses accessible to the disabled by July 1996.

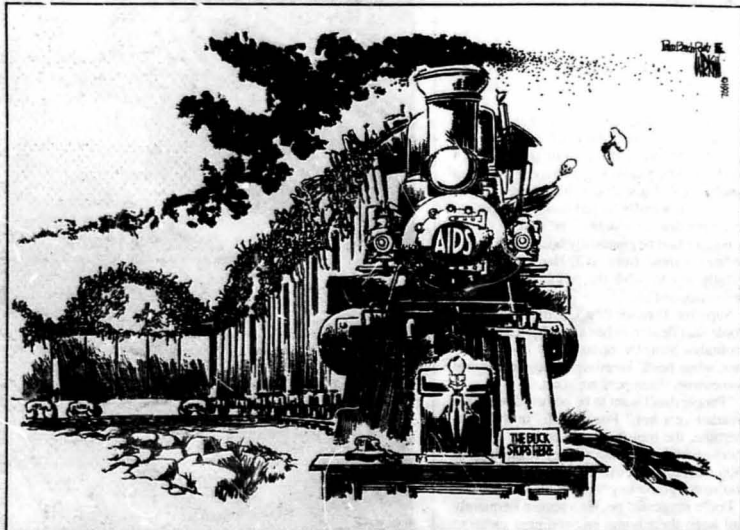
Companies that fail to have fair policies on employment, promotion and hiring policies face job discrimination suits. Under these suits, disabled persons can collect both punitive and compensatory damages, based on the number of employees in the company, and ranging from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

ALTHOUGH THE ADA PROVIDES the disabled with a deserved break in a route to equality marked by unfounded preconceptions and discrimination, the future is unpredictable for the enforcement of the act.

The ADA enforcement depends on the financial viability of any given company. Thus, a court decision based on the ADA for or against a company may vary over time depending on its profitability. The act also may have an impact on health care benefits for employees, and could force small companies to cut these benefits altogether depending on raising costs.

THESE SETBACKS SHOULD NOT make enterprises or legislators back away from supporting the act. Disabled citizens have fought hard and for a long time to achieve a deserved equality in the workplace and in society. The cost of some basic ADA accommodations provisions, such as elevators or ramps in buildings or wheelchair-accessible doors, could have been saved if constructors and manufacturers had taken into consideration the needs of the disabled from the beginning.

If the ADA is the civil rights act of the disabled, legislators and citizens alike must fight to defend these rights. The initial cost of implementing the act's provisions should not be looked upon as an extra expense, but as the way to make businesses accessible to productive members of society who were denied jobs not because of their lack of ability, but because they were disabled.



Letters to the Editor

Drug war funds police state

For years I have watched this country's leaders posture and pose on the "drug abuse" issue. It seems that no matter what happens in the drug war, whether we are "winning" this week or "losing" the next, the prohibitionary policy is justified.

If we are losing, then that justifies more concerted efforts.

If we are winning, that justifies more of the same.

What about the harm done by the policy itself? What about the fact that I do not have the right to buy a car, or a house, or carry large sums of cash, if I can be accused of having marijuana? I simply have no property rights in this country anymore, since I am a marijuana smoker. The Jews in Hitler's Germany lost their property rights

after 1938, too. They lost 4 billion reichsmarks between 1938 and 1942, and then they lost everything. Is this what I and my 21 million fellow marijuana smokers can expect?

The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse (which is misnamed, since it only asks what illicit drugs are used, not what problems arise from that use) states on page 25 (1991) that about 67.5 million Americans have tried marijuana. That's almost one out of three Americans.

According to the same survey, 19.5 million people used pot last year. Marijuana is still the single most popular illegal drug, and yet three legal pain relievers: Aspirin, Acetaminophen, and Ibuprofen, each outrank marijuana in

emergency room mentions reported in the Drug Abuse Warning Network: Jeta for 1990.

So where is the national emergency if so few marijuana smokers are being admitted to emergency room or morgues with marijuana in their systems? Why do we arrest 350-450,000 people for marijuana every year? Why do we take billions of dollars in property away from casual drug users without trying them? Why do we make selling an herb a felony along with raping a child or robbing a bank?

We do it to fund our police state, that's why. The fastest growing sector of employment is for police and security guards, public and private.—Drew Hendricks, SIU NORML, Senior Journalism

AIDS traceable to 'self-destructive lifestyle'

The Daily Egyptian editorial on July 24 serves to imply that the writer has been successfully brainwashed into political correctness. There has been a lot of disinformation and outright propaganda about AIDS, and it has come from both sides.

The stormtroopers of ACT-UP and Queer Nation tell us that AIDS is no longer a "gay disease". But the latest figures I've seen (June 1992) show that 80% of all AIDS patients in America are gay and bisexual men and their sex partners.

A 1984 study showed that the average AIDS patient has had 1,160 sex partners. For those of you who aren't math majors, that's the equivalent of two completely new and different acts of Russian roulette every weekend for 11

years. And that's only the average.

It's a fact that the first decade of AIDS in America saw the rapid spread of AIDS among gay men, compared to the much slower spread, delayed for years, among the rest of us. No reasonable person would deny a connection between that fact and the rampant promiscuity in certain segments of the gay community.

1992 figures show that AIDS is now spreading fastest among heterosexual teenagers. Overseas, AIDS is a heterosexual disease. While the epidemic among gay American men is a tragedy, it won't be alleviated by accelerating the spread to straight Americans.

Unlike hepatitis, TB, and the other diseases referred to by the anonymous DE editorial writer,

AIDS can usually be traced to irresponsible and self-destructive lifestyle choices. Part of the AIDS threat to the heterosexual population does indeed come from abroad. Closing the borders to HIV-infected people does not indeed slow the spread of the disease.

Our streets aren't paved with gold. We lack the resources to be the world's caregiver. It's especially ironic that this is being vehemently denied by the same politically correct Thought Police who claim that we lack the resources (and the moral authority) to be the world's policeman.

It's impossible to adequately address the many distortions in the July 24 editorial in only 250 words. But I tried.—Bryan Hinmen, Graduate Student, Law

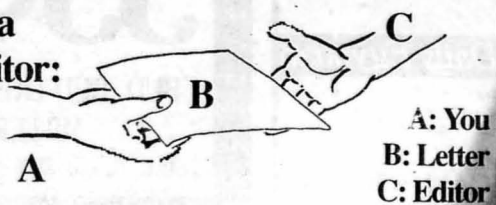
Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

THE JAPANESE TABLE including language and cultural exchange will be from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight at Paglia's Pizzeria. For more information, contact Rose at 453-5135.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, AND TRANS will have their August meeting and social at 7 p.m. on August 3 at the CLBF office, 3rd floor Student Center. This meeting is open to students, community members, alumni and parents. For more information, call during the Directors office hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays or Prideline from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

Entertainment

PLAYRIGHTS' WORKSHOP will spotlight "Thistle Blossoms" by Roseanna Beth Whitlow and "Emily & Otto" by Stacey Gaddy at 8 p.m. tonight in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are \$4. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Box Office at 453-3001.

RISK WILL BE PERFORMING in concert at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rodgers Theatre in Anna. Also scheduled to perform are Cryptic Quest and Trouble Pryor. Tickets are available in Anna at the Rodgers Theatre, Anna Pawn and Loan, and Cowabunga Music. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For more information, contact Cindy at 529-4663.

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

MILITARY, from page 1

Iraq," Foley said. "It remains a possibility in the future if there are circumstances that lead to international and other U.N. resolutions."

Dole said the president has strong support in Congress, but added, "I think most of us around the table feel that we ought to keep the coalition together. If everything else fails, then I think we all want the president to come back to us and say, 'We've tried this; the coalition support has deteriorated; should we go it alone?'"

A White House official said Monday, "There's a wide range of things we're unhappy about," referring to Saddam's aggression against opponents and continued refusal to accommodate U.N. mandates.

Bush refused to take questions as he arrived at the White House on a campaign trip to the Midwest and immediately went into a meeting in the residence with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Baker, who just returned from a trip to Manila and the Middle East.

The evening meeting came hours after the Pentagon ordered Patriot air defense missiles to Kuwait and another aircraft carrier to the Mediterranean.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, a senior Pentagon official said the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was on its way to the Mediterranean, where it would join the carrier USS Saratoga already on station.

The Patriot missiles, which were used to defend both Israel and Saudi Arabia from Iraqi scud missile attacks during last year's Persian Gulf War, were transferred to Kuwait from Germany.

The military moves were part of a buildup in anticipation of a possible use of force against Iraq if Saddam persists in his refusal to allow U.N. inspectors to enter Baghdad's agriculture ministry, where documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program were believed to have been stored. Iraq announced Sunday that it would permit the inspection to take place.

As a condition of the cease-fire that ended last year's gulf war, Iraq agreed to dismantle its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

SADDAM, from page 1

British and French weapons inspectors from entering the Agriculture Ministry.

The Iraqi claims have irritated the Bush administration, with officials denying they'd been outsmarted and talking tough against the Iraqi leader.

Bush beefed up American military forces in the Mideast as a warning to Saddam and began calling him the "Baghdad bully."

Meeting with congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday, the president made it clear he expects further confrontations with Saddam.

But he has no desire to send ground troops back into Iraq to oust the Iraqi leader, he said.

"Whose son do you want to go to Baghdad to try to find Saddam Hussein?" press secretary Marlin Fitzwater quoted Bush as pointedly asking the congressional leaders. "Is that what America really wants?"

The U.N. weapons inspection team -- minus its two American members, who were to wait outside -- entered the Ministry of Agriculture building at 3:30 p.m. local time and began an examination of the building and its contents.

"The team is inside to conduct the inspection," said Nikita Smidovich, the New York-based spokesman for the U.N. inspection program in Iraq. "It will remain there as long as necessary, there is no time limit."

The nine-member team is accompanied by Rolf Ekeus, head of the special commission that has been supervising the search for and destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction since the end of the Persian Gulf war in April 1991.

Ekeus has said he holds little hope of finding any information about the Iraqi weapons program inside the building.

Most evidence probably would have been removed by Baghdad during the 17 days it barred the inspectors from entering the

building, he said.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Beirut, quoted Ekeus as saying,

"We came to Baghdad to discuss future arrangements and the continued cooperation in such a way as to please Iraq and the (U.N.) inspection team."

The more than 70 inspectors now working in Iraq have destroyed equipment and documents related to Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical armaments programs since beginning their work at the end of the Persian Gulf war more than a year ago.

The destruction of equipment and documents related to Iraq's weapons of mass destruction was ordered by the U.N. Security Council as a condition for ending the war.

Iraq accepted the condition, but has been trying to prevent U.N. personnel from seizing important documents that would expose the extent of its nuclear weapons programs.

Obstacles raised by Iraqi authorities, and their refusal to cooperate with the United Nations to implement U.N. resolutions, prompted the United States, Britain and France during the weekend to threaten to use force against Baghdad.

Iraq backed down Sunday and agreed to allow the inspection of its Ministry of Agriculture after barring its access to U.N. inspectors for 17 days.

The inspectors initially maintained a vigil outside the building, but they withdrew after a demonstrator tried to attack one of the inspectors.

Under the compromise formula reached between Ekeus and Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbari at the United Nations in New York, six inspectors will be allowed inside the ministry.

But they are from countries that did not take part in the 32-nation coalition force under U.S. command in the Gulf war.

BO, from page 1

welfare with no U.S. recipient." "Why should we send money overseas when we have people here who can't put food on the table," Weaver said.

Gritz also opposes the United States' incorporation into a global government, which would call for the complete disarmament of the U.S.

Weaver said the right to bear arms is a basic constitutional provision, and was indoctrinated as a means of defense against a government that has become too powerful.

"When the American public is armed, it is impossible for a tyrannical government to take over," Weaver said.

EDUCATION, from page 1

"It is easier for a teacher to just teach classes in their specific field," she said. "We have to enforce more challenging courses."

Morey said the 21st Century Plan called for a more traditional, rigorous GE program that she agrees with.

"General Education courses are important, which is something some people might overlook," Morey said.

"They need to be rigorous, and

include broad areas of study," she said.

"I do not think people understand that the GE classes are their last chance for structured learning."

Morey said the Committee hopes to present the final recommendations to the SIUC Faculty Senate in the fall.

In October final recommendations from faculty and student should be made, Carroll said.

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Ice-T asks Time Warner to pull 'Cop Killer' song

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rapper Ice-T said Tuesday that he has asked his record company to pull the song "Cop Killer" from his latest album to prove that he is not trying to make money on the controversial piece.

Ice-T told a news conference at the luxury Hotel Sofitel Ma Maison that he would give the song away free at his concerts.

He also reiterated that the song, which has provoked bitter criticism from police and politicians, is not a call for violence against police officers.

"This song is about anger and the community and how people get that way," Ice-T said. "It is not a call to murder police."

Officials with Ice-T's record company, Time Warner Inc., were not immediately available for comment.

The song, which is contained in the album "Body Count" and includes the lyrics, "bout to dust

Senator cancels cameo to boycott company

United Press International

At the urging of a police group angry at Time Warner over the rap song "Cop Killer," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., Monday said he had changed his mind about appearing in a cameo role in an upcoming Warner Bros. movie.

The New York State Sheriffs Association called on the senator to back out of his bit part in the upcoming film "Dave," starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver, as part of the group's boycott of Time Warner over a rap song with lyrics about killing police.

The sheriffs group is boycotting Time Warner over the song "Cop Killer," by rap star Ice-T, which features lyrics such as "Die, pig, die" and "I know you're family's grieving/but tonight we're getting even."

D'Amato and several other senators had agreed to play themselves in the film, in which the president suffers a stroke and his chief of staff, rather than having the vice president take over, brings in an average-guy look-alike named Dave to run the country.

Tuesday, after learning of the

sheriffs group's demand, D'Amato issued a statement saying he would not play the role.

"When I was first asked to participate in this film, I thought it would be fun and welcomed the opportunity," D'Amato said. "I am withdrawing from participation in the film because I have since learned that the film is a Warner Bros. production," he said. "Warner Bros. is a subsidiary of Time Warner, the company responsible for Ice-T's 'Cop Killer' rap song, so I no longer feel it is appropriate to participate."

some cops," has been denounced by a variety of politicians after various police groups decided to make an issue over it by

demanding its removal from record store shelves.

Civil liberties groups and Time Warner have defended the release

of the song on the grounds that it is protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Ice-T has previously said in interviews that the song is not a call for violence against police but an attempt to end police brutality.

Gerald Levin, the co-chief executive of Time Warner, issued a strong defense last week of the decision to release the song and pledged the company will continue to publish controversial material.

"Cop Killer" is a bitter, angry song of protest meant to express the rage and frustration a young African-American feels in the face of official brutality that was symbolized for so many — white as well as black — by the Rodney King case," Levin said.

In Calumet City, Ill., meanwhile, a record store said Tuesday it has removed "Body Count" from its shelves under pressure from police.

Hegewisch Records pulled the album from its store in the Chicago suburb following picketing by the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Restrictions on recyclable goods clarified to categorize materials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday issued guidelines to reduce misleading claims that products are "environmentally friendly," "recyclable" or otherwise less damaging to the ecosystem than others.

The guidelines follow a series of enforcement actions by the agency against companies making unsubstantiated claims about the environmental impact of their goods.

While not legally binding, the guidelines serve as official interpretations of laws which the FTC enforces.

In the latest enforcement case, Mobil Oil Corp. agreed Monday to settle charges it misled consumers by calling Hefty trash bags "degradable" by no longer making such claims. While the bags could break up when exposed to the elements, they were virtually the same as other plastic trash bags when disposed of in conventional landfills.

The FTC said companies making environmental claims about their products need to back them up with "competent and reliable evidence" and must make clear whether the claims pertain to the product itself, a part of the product or its packaging.

"Environmental claims should

not overrate the environmental attribute or benefit. Marketers should avoid implying a significant environmental benefit where the benefit is, in fact, negligible," the FTC said.

The agency further issued guidance for the use of frequently used environmental terms, including degradable, biodegradable, compostable, recyclable, ozone safe and recycled content.

If a product is labeled degradable, the FTC guidelines said manufacturers should be able to substantiate that the product will break down into natural elements "within a reasonably short period of time after consumers dispose of it in the customary way."

A product may be labeled "recyclable" if it can be "collected, separated or otherwise recovered from the solid waste stream for use in the form of raw materials in the manufacture or assembly of a new product or package."

Claims that a product contains recycled material must be supported by evidence that the raw materials used were "recovered or diverted from the solid waste stream."

"Our goal is to protect consumers and bolster their

confidence in environmental claims and to reduce manufacturers' uncertainty about which claims might lead to FTC law enforcement actions," said FTC Chairman Janet Steiger.

Initial reaction to the FTC guidelines was positive from both industry and environmentalists.

Grocery Manufacturers of America Vice President Toni Guarino said the federal guidelines could head off state and other efforts to more tightly control environmental marketing claims.

"These guidelines will have a profound impact on industry practices," Guarino said in a statement. "They will help form a basis for a uniform, national regulatory scheme for environmental marketing."

The Environmental Defense Fund said the guidelines "will help somewhat to limit deceptive claims" but said the federal government needs to adopt strict definitions.

"These guides represent a significant advance in the much-needed national effort to reign-in advertising pollution," said EDF senior scientist Richard Denison, adding that the Environmental Protection Agency now should develop firm definitions of environmental marketing terms.

Ritualistic animal sacrifices remain legal in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The ritualistic sacrifice of animals remained legal in San Francisco Tuesday after the city's Board of Supervisors shelved a proposal to outlaw the practice as inhumane.

Supervisor Carole Migden proposed the law banning the sacrifices after receiving numerous complaints that over 50 animals a year were killed in such a manner in San Francisco. The ordinance would have fined violators up to \$500 or imposed a jail sentence of one year for anyone caught killing animals "to appease a god or deity."

"Society doesn't allow humans to kill other humans for religious purposes," Migden said. "Why should humans be allowed to exercise this right over animals when such practices are cruel, inhumane and socially unsupportable?"

But after several hours of lively debate Monday evening, the board decided to delay voting on the ordinance after

members of the Santeria religious sect claimed such a law was a violation of their constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

Santeria priest Pete Rivera told the board that his group sacrifices hens, goats, pigeons and turtles on a regular basis as a form of worship. He said the ceremonies were carried out in a humane manner and that the animals were then consumed.

The group successfully argued they had not been informed of a vote last week of the City Services Committee on the issue. The committee voted to unanimously support the ordinance before the board.

Migden reluctantly agreed to delay the vote on the ordinance until either Aug. 8 or Aug. 18.

The delay was not well received by animal rights activists who jeered the Santeria members at the meeting claiming the practices were "savagely."

Jackson's injunction

Pop star wins court case against Britain's Daily Mirror for publishing photo

LONDON (UPI) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson won a court injunction Tuesday barring the tabloid Daily Mirror from republishing or circulating a close-up photograph taken last month at a concert in Munich, and initially printed with a story labeling him "scarface."

The picture, first featured in a Mirror article alleging Jackson's face had been ravaged by plastic surgery, was republished in Tuesday's paper in response to allegations by Jackson that the photograph had been doctored.

Jackson, who begins a series of concerts later this week in Britain, was granted a 15-day ban by the High Court of Justice in London preventing the Mirror from breaching the reported terms of an agreement signed with photographer Ken Lennox limiting the paper to only one publication of the picture.

The 33-year-old singer, whose appearance has changed

dramatically over the years through several surgical procedures, had filed a libel suit Monday in London against the tabloid, claiming the picture was not a true likeness.

Mirror editor Richard Stott, in an interview with United Press International after Tuesday's injunction, remained defiant, denying any libel and saying of the photograph, "If Michael Jackson doesn't like it, that's too bad."

"Never at any stage has the authenticity of the picture been questioned in the court today," Stott said.

"We have not libeled Michael Jackson in any way," he said. "We stand by the picture. The story is correct and we shall be contesting any libel action in the courts."

The newspaper, a stories beginning one month ago, said Jackson had been "disfigured by a desperate yearning for perfect looks." It said his face was covered with scar tissue, and reported he had a hole in his nose and that one

of his cheeks was higher than the other.

The Mirror responded to the lawsuit Monday with a repeat of the offending photograph and a large headline on the front page of its Tuesday issue reading, "Face up to it, Michael."

The tabloid challenged Jackson to submit to photographs by their photographers "in natural light" and then to take the photos to an expert to prove they had not been doctored.

It also challenged him to submit to an examination by a plastic surgeon "to determine the exact effect of your operations."

In addition to the picture Tuesday, showing a close-up shot of Jackson's face deeply etched with scars, the Mirror carried other photos purporting to illustrate its claims on inside pages.

Jackson was to arrive Wednesday in London to begin the British segment of a European concert swing.

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U.S. Olympic women hoopsters go for third straight gold medal

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Unlike their male counterparts, the U.S. women's basketball team doesn't have a nickname. Although, The Dream Girls might be fitting.

However, the U.S. women do have two things the men's team lacks — back-to-back gold medals.

The United States will be seeking its third consecutive gold medal when the women's Olympic basketball tournament opens Thursday at Palau d'Esports with four games.

Heavy favorites, the U.S. will play Czechoslovakia in the "Pool B" opener (5 a.m. EDT) followed by: the Unified Team vs. Cuba

(Pool A), China vs. Spain (B) and Brazil vs. Italy (A).

Each team will play three games with the top two finishers in each Pool advancing to the semifinals on Aug. 5.

The U.S. women have been the dominant force in international basketball for the past eight years, winning gold in two Olympics and at the 1986 and 1990 World Championships.

The Americans were riding a 41-game winning streak last year when they were handed shocking upsets at the Pan Am Games in Havana by Cuba and Brazil.

This team, led by Teresa

Edwards, the only U.S. basketball player — male or female — to compete in three Olympiads, will probably put the United States back on top. Cuba and Brazil figure to be the American's toughest challengers.

Theresa Grentz of Rutgers, the U.S. coach, has called this collection of American women "the team for an era", and rightly so.

The U.S. team is loaded with international experience. Nine members of the team have won gold medals or world titles.

Grentz said she'll use a 12-woman rotation to force opponents to try to match up.

Athletes continue to argue on U.S. track relay teams

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — With the start of the Olympic track and field competition just three days away, U.S. athletes and officials are still arguing about the makeup of the two men's relay teams.

The situation in the 4 x 400-meter race is the most complicated, and the issue is further clouded by a new U.S. ruling, whereby any member of the track team (theoretically including shot putters, hammer throwers and anyone else) can be included on the relay squads.

The rule was introduced primarily to appease Michael Johnson, who was ranked No. 1 in the world over both 200 and 400-meters in 1991, but was not able to run in the relay at the Tokyo World Championships because he did not compete in the selection trials.

Johnson is pretty sure he is going to be included this time, although his prospective teammates are far from delighted by the prospect.

"My view is that the 400 men in the trials (at New Orleans in June) put a lot on the line," said reigning Olympic individual champion Steve Lewis.

"Andrew Valmon finished fourth and wants to run and should run. I feel that Michael (Johnson) would be a good alternate.

"If there is a policy that allows Johnson to run, then it's wrong. If he runs, I definitely oppose that."

The eventual decision regarding the makeup of the squad rests with head track coach Mel Rosen, who allegedly told Johnson he was guaranteed a berth on the team. Knowing this, Johnson skipped the event at the New Orleans trials in favor of the 200, for which he is the gold medal favorite at Barcelona.

"Mel has been inconsistent with what he's been saying to the athletes," said Lewis.

"He's been inconsistent and he's not been truthful to Valmon.

Dolphins' founder settles estate

MIAMI (UPI) — The heirs of Miami Dolphins founder Joe Robbie settled his estate out of court Tuesday, leaving the NFL franchise in family hands and avoiding a trial that would have revealed the team's financial secrets.

Terms of the settlement were not revealed but centered on the value of the team at the time of Robbie's death Jan. 7, 1990.

Tim, Janet, and Dan Robbie, the team's trustees, said it was heavily in debt and worth only \$68 million. The other heirs, aligned with Joe Robbie's widow Elizabeth, who died in November, said it was \$87.8 million.

The settlement was believed to be somewhere in between, but none of the principals would say where. The Miami Herald quoted sources as saying the settlement was expected to be around \$75 million.

The Elizabeth Robbie estate is expected to get 30 percent of the value, paid in cash, not team shares. The Herald said the Dolphins may sell pieces of the franchise and use proceeds from a family insurance policy for the money.

"We feel Mother has been vindicated," said Diane Truly, the Robbies' eldest daughter, after the agreement was reached Tuesday. "It certainly is a pleasure to have this over with, assuming it's over

with."

Truly and Deborah Olson are the executors of the estate of their mother, Elizabeth Robbie. The other two Elizabeth Robbie heirs party to the suit were sons Michael Robbie, a former executive of the Dolphins, and Kevin Robbie.

Probate Judge Edmund Newbold has until Friday to file the settlement to give bankers time to make sure it causes no problems for them. The Internal Revenue Service is expected to make an estate tax claim Aug. 4.

The trial got under way for 90 minutes Monday before it was recessed to let the two sides work on the settlement.

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in the team event. They slipped to third behind the Unified Team and Romania, but it was still only the third Olympic team medal in women's gymnastics for the United States. And one of those came when most of the top gymnastic powers boycotted the 1984 Games.

Finally, the heat of trying to win a third consecutive gold medal appeared to be getting to the American volleyball players, who reacted in temper-tantrum fashion to a ruling that cost them a victory in their first match of the Games.

Members of the volleyball team, in what they said was a protest against the international governing body of their sport, shaved their heads prior to playing

Canada Tuesday.

The move was designed to inspire the team, but the Americans had to fight and scratch in the fifth set to pull out a win over the lightly-regarded Canadians.

"We feel offended because representatives of 23 countries voted against us," said team member Bryan Irie. "They want us to lose."

The United States won six medals overall Tuesday including Evans' silver in the pool, the gymnastics bronze, a bronze by Lea Lovelless in the women's 100-meter backstroke, a silver by Dennis Koslowski in the 100-kilogram Greco-Roman wrestling competition and a bronze by

Koslowski's teammate Rodney Smith in the 68-kilogram class.

The lone gold medal claimed by the Americans came from the women's 400-meter freestyle relay team, which set a world record of 3:39.46 to fight off the Chinese.

America's medal total for three days of competition at the Games climbed to 16, one more than the Unified Team and two more than China.

But the Unified Team, representing republics from the former Soviet Union, had eight gold medals overall while China and Hungary both had five. The Americans, their gold supply limited more than expected in the sport of swimming, had only four

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30 meter run, 60 meter run, 100 meter run, vertical jump, five standing hops and shot put. The athletes are ranked according to their scores.

Martinez was ranked eighth after the physical, but fell to 21st after the skeleton heats.

Athletes who rank in the top 10 according to 1991-92 race points and this year's Push Championship events are chosen to compete at a race-off in Altenberg, Germany, early this winter. The top six competitors will then represent the U.S. Skeleton Team on the World Cup Circuit and at the World Championships during the 1992-93

season, Devlin said.

"My chances for the 1998 games are better than the Lillehammer games in 1994 because the more experienced skeleton riders usually come out on top," Martinez said. "The more experience I get the better times will come, the speeds are thrilling yet at the same time run shivers up your spine."

As with all amateur sports, the sport of skeleton depends on sponsors and the U.S. Olympic Training Center to keep the program active. Martinez is hoping to land a few sponsors along the way to help him fulfill his dream of competing in the Olympic Games.

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Derrick May singled, and one out later scored on Sanchez's second double. Sanchez tallied on pinch-hitter Doug Dasenczo's single to make it 10-0.

The Pirates spoiled the combined shutout bid in the eighth against Paul Assenmacher when Alex Cole walked, reached third on Jay Bell's double and scored on Barry Bonds' ground out.

In the Cubs' eighth, pinch-hitter Dwight Smith singled home Mark Grace, who had doubled, for the final margin.

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oriented Nebraska squad, for the multiple set passing offense of SIUC, probably influenced his decision.

"He wanted to go somewhere where they throw the football and we will certainly put it up," he said.

Jones will enroll at SIUC this fall and sit out the 1992 season as a transfer and then become eligible for gridiron action in 1993 with two years of eligibility remaining.

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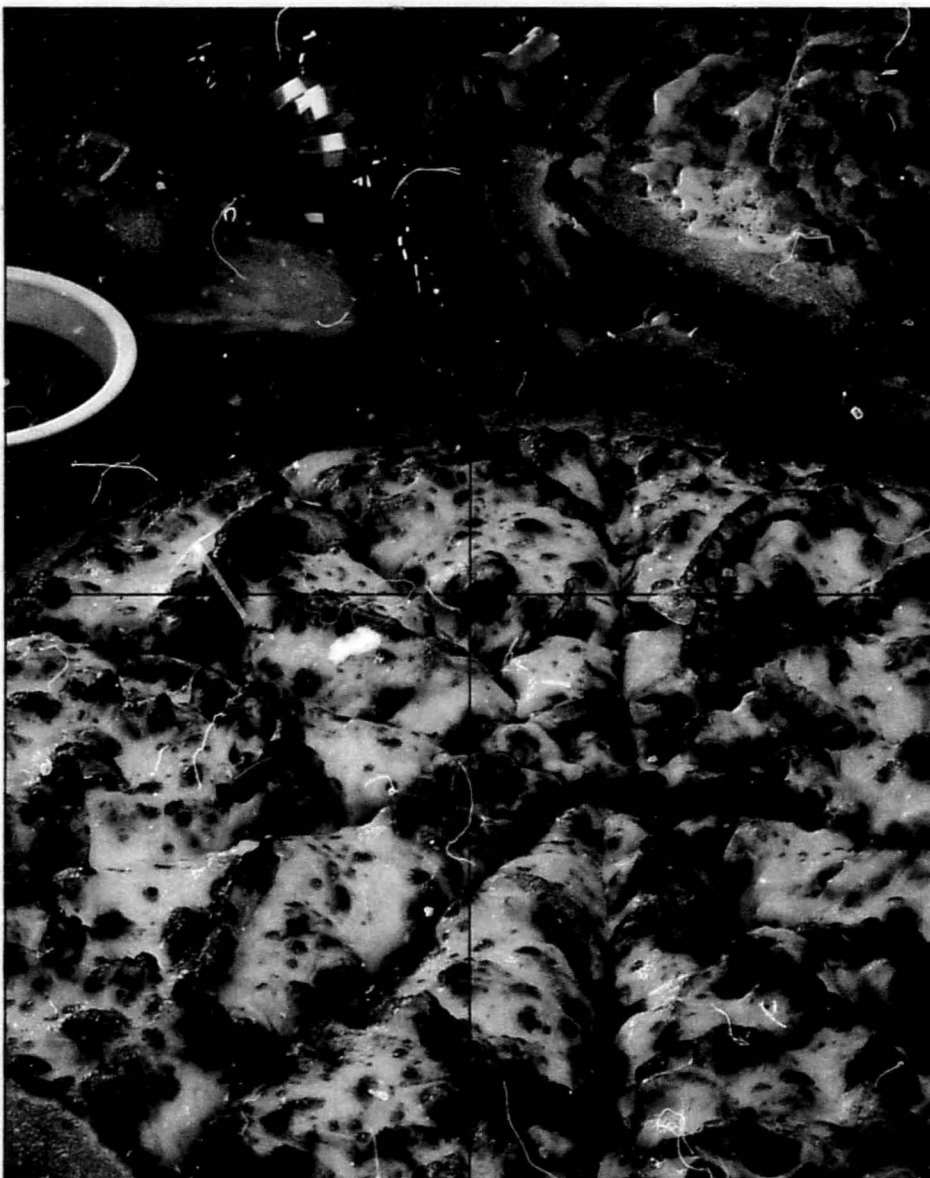
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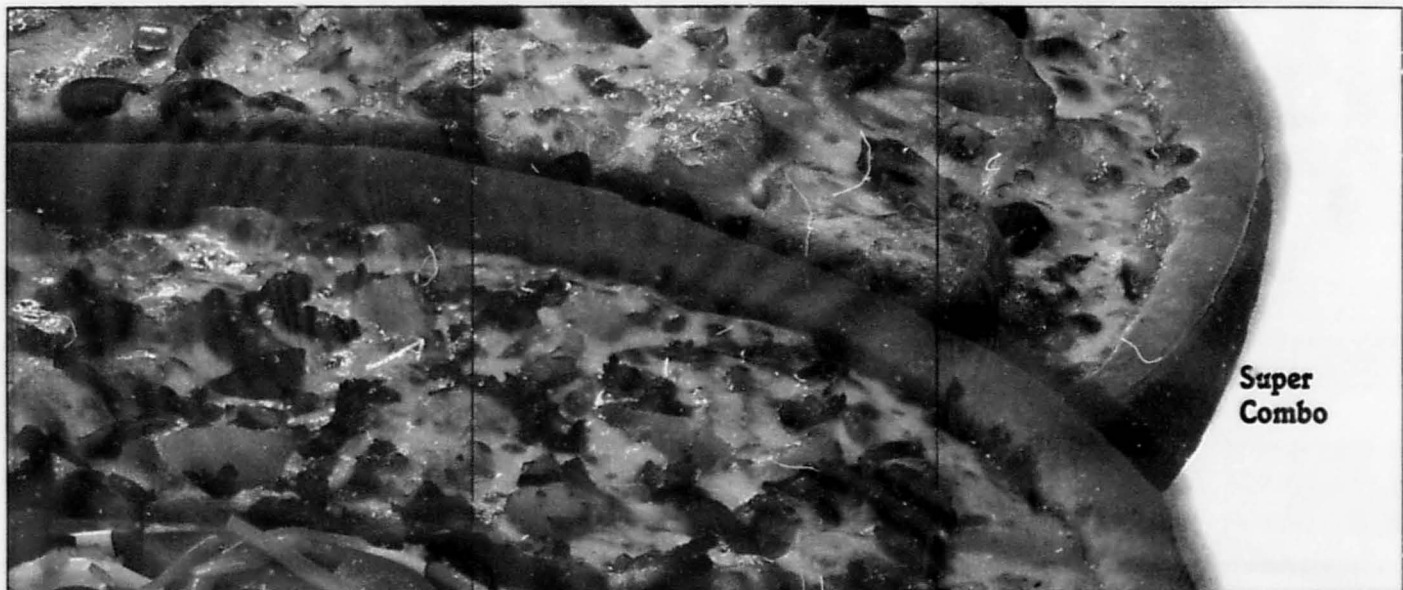


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