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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Candidates disqualified from race

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The USG election commission yanked the Student Party and Independent candidates for president and vice president from the ballot on the eve of student elections, but the student government adviser said the move will cancel the election.

Election Commissioner Yussuf Haqq said after a careful and lengthy deliberation over the USG constitution, he decided he had the power to disqualify any candidate for a violation of the election by-laws.

The election commission declared that Brad Cole, the presidential hopeful for the Student Party, breached the by-laws that impose a $250 limit on each president-vice president team for campaigning. Cole exceeded the limit, which was substantiated by actual receipts, Haqq said.

A receipt made to Cole that was attached to a Student Party senatorial candidate’s itemized expense list showed Cole had paid $200 of a $348 bill for Student Party T-shirts, bringing his total expenditures to $448.

As a result, Haqq disqualified Cole from the USG elections, automatically disqualifying his running mate, Joe Hill.

“As far as we’re concerned, on that alone we have enough evidence to have questioned and recommended disqualification unless proven otherwise because all we can see is the receipt, it has Brad Cole’s name on it and that pushed him over the limit,” he said.

Cole maintains the invalidity of the election commission’s accusation and has filed an appeal with the commissioners and Judicial Board of Governance, claiming the disqualification is “a personal attack against me the election commission”.

Jean Parasole, the USG adviser, said as long as the candidates are in the process of

see CANDIDATES, page 5

Polls open today for USG elections

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Government candidates have launched their final stage of campaigning as SIUC students go to the polls today.

Students can cast ballots today for the student trustee, USG president, vice president and senators between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at one of five places across campus.

Election Commission appointees will monitor polling places at the Student Center, Student Recreation Center, Lena Hall on Thompson Point, Cyberblood Hall at University Park and Kesner Hall on Greece Row.

The USG election is open to undergraduates, and the trustee election is open to all students. A valid identification card must be presented to vote.

Tony Swach of the Student Party is the only student trustee candidate on the ballot.

Swach, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Wheaton, said as student trustee he would improve the flow of information from the administration to the student body.

“I went to those Board of Trustee meetings and there’s a voice that

see POLLS, page 5

Bush sews up nomination after Pennsylvania primary

By United Press International

President Bush claimed Tuesday that the Pennsylvania primary gave him the delegates needed to clinch the Republican nomination, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was moving toward a clear victory and another leg toward becoming the Democratic nominee.

Cable News Network projected Bush, and Clinton the winners in Pennsylvania over political commentator Patrick Buchanan in the Republican race and former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown on the Democratic side.

"I’m grateful to so many for this victory," Bush said. "It’s wonderful to be officially over the top."

Addressing what the sponsors called the most lucrative fund-raising dinner ever—brining in some $9 million to GOP coffers—Bush told 4,000 cheering partisans that "this could well be the year we get control of both houses of Congress.

see PRIMARY, page 5

COLA may eliminate religious studies from course offering

—Story on page 3

FDA: Ingredients not packaging key to buying cosmetics

—Story on page 7

Opinion

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Classified

—See page 13

Comics

—See page 17

Commission passes trading undertaking to reduce pollution

—Story on page 10

Brechtelsbauer gets 400th career win coaching softball

—Story on page 20
Brechtlbsbauer captures win No. 400

By Horra Wille
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team lost 4-2 in Game One against Gateway for Eastern Illinois but came back and won 3-1 in Game Two to give coach Kay Brechtlbsbauer her 400th SIUC career win.

Brechtlbsbauer, who has coached the Salukis for 25 years, has the longest active coaching career at any NCAA Division I school. She became the 18th coach to notch 400 wins.

Brechtlbsbauer said it was nice to come back and win the second game.

"I'm very fortunate to have coached excellent athletes over the years," she said. "It speaks well for our softball program. Tight defense, clutch hitting and good pitching gave us the win today."

Brechtlbsbauer became the third Gateway coach to capture 400 wins. Meredith Bailey of Northern Iowa and Kathy Veroni of Western Illinois are the other two.

In Game One the Panthers scored two runs in the second inning. Right fielder Chelle Maynard reached first on an error by pitcher Dede Darnell, 7-6. She was sacrificed to second, and a single by catcher Annette Travia gave her third.

Travia stole second, and left fielder Aimee Klein hit a sacrifice fly to score the first run. An error by freshman first sacker Marlo Pecoraro gave Traica a chance to score.

In the fifth inning, first sacker Nicole Chapman led off the inning with a double. She advanced to third on an a field single by designated player Michelle Stimson and scored on a double steal. Pitcher Coli Turley had a sacrifice fly to score Stimson.

SIUC scored two runs in the sixth inning. Pecoraro singled, senior shortstop Cheryl Venovsky doubled and senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich walked to load the bases. The first run scored on a single by junior right fielder Colleen Holloway, and junior left fielder Karie Irvin grounded out to plate Venovsky.

Darnell gave up six hits to the Panther offense. Turley, 6-7, gave up four hits.

In Game Two, Turley单项 in the first see SOFTBALL, page 19

U.S. goalie Le-Blanks Italian team

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Olympic hero Ray LeBlanc came up big again on the opening day of the World Hockey Championships Tuesday, lifting the United States to a 1-0 victory over Italy.

Calgary Flames teammates combined for the game's lone goal when Paul Ranheim whipped a feed from defenseman Gary Suter past goaltender Roberto Romano at 13:56 of the first period. Then LeBlanc took over, producing spectacular saves in the second and third periods.

LeBlanc, who belongs to the Group B挑clockers but played most of the season with Indianapolis of the International Hockey League, was credited with 23 saves. The United States, which placed fourth in the Olympics, is in Group A.

In an earlier Group B game, Canada survived a late rally by France to escape with a 4-3 victory. The French scored twice in the last three minutes and nearly tied the score before the final see HOCKEY, page 19

Where's the racket?
Andre Goransson, a freshman who played this spring for the Saluki men's tennis team, reaches late for a save. Goransson, who is a civil engineering major from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, played in the No. 6 singles slot for the Dawgs. He played in goal in his soccer class at Jean Stehr Field Tuesday morning.

Lineman to live dream in Raiders' black and silver

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Tom Roth's dream of playing professional football began at 10 a.m. Saturday, when he was selected by the National Football League draft began.

Many teams at this point had showed interest in Roth, and NFL agents projected that he would go in the fourth or fifth round of the draft.

Sunday passed and as the draft went into the ninth round on Monday, Roth got a call from the Los Angeles Rams, who told him they were not going to draft him and wanted to know if he would be interested in trying to win a spot on the team as a free agent.

A yes was quickly replied by Roth and the waiting began again. Then 10th round passed, and at the start of the 11th round Roth said he found himself getting discouraged.

"I was getting angry because I wanted to get drafted so bad," he said. "I was happy that teams were interested in me as a free agent, but I was still down."

Into the 11th round Roth got a call from the Cincinnati Bengals and the Atlanta Falcons, both giving him the same scenario he received from the Rams.

They said he was not going to be drafted, but they would like to invite him to try out as a free agent. Roth accepted both offers.

Then Roth was on the phone with his agent, who told him that it was most likely that he was not going to get drafted.

That is when Roth's call waiting brought a very important call to his attention.

"Would you like to play for the Raiders?" the voice on the other line said. Roth replied with a hearty "yes," expecting the same scenario he received from teams rounds earlier.

"Good," the voice answered. "Because we have just selected you in the 12th round of the NFL draft."

It was now 29 hours after the NFL draft had begun and the 6-6, 285-pound Saluki was the 324th pick out of 326 players.

Roth said it was a lifelong dream come true for him and his family.

"I put the phone down and ran to tell my family," he said. "I was in tears, my family was in tears and my roommates came down and they were in tears."

When Roth returned to the see RAIDER, page 19

Five men, three women swimmers sign letters to compete for Salukis

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC Saluki swimming team has signed five men and three women to bolster their roster for Fall 1992.

Head Coach Doug Ingram said he is happy with the group of signees he has. They have great potential, he said.

The Salukis will get help from Texas, Ward Bracken, of Spring, and Tony Brazile, an All-American from Arlington, will join SIUC's squad.

Ingram said Bracken competed in the Junior Nationals last year.

"He has not been swimming seriously for that long, but we feel he can show significant improvement," Ingram said.

Brazile, one of the top male recruits in the country, was state champion in the see SWIMMERS, page 19

Sports talk show on WIDB wooS national personalities

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Sports fans at SIUC have an opportunity to share their thoughts and gripe with national sports figures and the University community on WIDB Radio's Sportsview program.

The call-in show, which has been a staple of the station's sports department for several years, has been moved to the 6-7 p.m. slot on Sundays and added a slate of nationally known guests in the hope of expanding its audience, host SIUC junior Marc Silverman said.

"Sportsview has been around since I came to SIUC," Silverman said. "It has been a long-standing tradition at SIUC, but now we've taken it a second step by adding guests. We're in a unique situation because there isn't another show like this in our market, but most SIU students come from St. Louis and Chicago where this kind of show see TALK, page 19
NO ZITS
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Newswrap

world

NEW GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER NOMINATED — A day after Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher announced his resignation, his party Tuesday evening erected Housing Minister Imgradt-Schwaizer as his successor and instead nominated Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel. Kinkel, who would have become the first woman foreign minister in German history, had received the backing of both Genscher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl as well as the leadership of the liberal Free Democratic Party.

NEW AFGHAN LEADER ARRIVES IN CAPITAL — The head of the new mujahideen transition governing council arrived in Kabul Tuesday amid sporadic fighting and vowed to rescue and rebuild Afghanistan after a 14-year war in which rebelst topped the Soviet-installed regime. “We are very pleased that once again, in the city of Kabul, I and my mujahideen brothers have arrived and are taking power from the Kabul regime and establishing an Islamic government,” the new leader said.

MEXICAN MEXOR FACES HOMICIDE CHARGES — The mayor of Guadalajara surrendered to federal agents and was charged Tuesday with negligence homicide in the deaths of at least 200 people killed in a fire that raged at a hospital. Mayor Enrique Dau Flores surrendered at the local office of the federal attorney general in Guadalajara late Monday night after police had searched for him and was formally charged later, a spokesman for the attorney general said.

nation

ECONOMY SHOWS BEST GROWTH IN YEARS — The emerging economic recovery was bolstered Tuesday by reports that the economy grew at a 2 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1992, its best showing in three years, and consumer confidence climbed in April for the second consecutive month. The good news was tempered, however, by another report that showed sales of single-family homes plummeted nearly 13 percent in March.

HOUSE MEMBERS TO RELEASE BANK RECORDS — With House members fearful of any new coverage charges in the House bank scandal, the Republican leadership urged Tuesday the release of all bank records sought by a Justice Department investigation. House Republican leader Robert Michel, who earlier had expressed reservations about the wide-ranging subpoenas issued by the special counsel, told Speaker Thomas Foley the House should comply with the request.

state

HOUSE COMMITTEE STALLS ABORTION BILLS — A legislative committee stalled three abortion bills in the General Assembly Tuesday, virtually guaranteeing state lawmakers will not have to consider the potentially explosive issue until after the November general election. The House Rules committee declined to send the legislation to the House floor, citing a provision that allows only “emergency” legislation to be considered in the budget year of the Legislature’s two-year cycle.

TOP POLLUTING INDUSTRIES FACE HIGH FEES — Illinois’ top 10 industrial air polluters and other companies that dump chemicals in the air would have to pay higher fees to the state under legislation up for consideration this week in the Illinois House. Rep. Jeffrey Schoenberg, D-Skokie, and Rep. Clen Babylon, D-Chicago, said Tuesday they have sponsored the Toxic Air Pollution Prevention Act (H4064).

PROJECT TO PREVENT ST. LOUIS FLOODING — A contract to complete a $33.5 million project designed to prevent flooding in East St. Louis has been signed by officials of the Metro East Sanitary District. The contract was formally approved Monday in a ceremony at a pump station in East St. Louis. The president of the sanitary district, Walter Greathouse, signed the $27.5 million agreement to complete the third and final stage of the project.

United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 228.

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Guatemalan refugee issue needs attention—speaker

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Six thousand Guatemalan refugees living in camps in southern Mexico are fully prepared to move back to their homeland this summer, despite unsuccessful bargaining between the government of Guatemala and the representatives of the refugees.

Francisco Baten Rojas is one of 10 Guatemalan refugees speaking across the United States to raise visibility of the refugees and gain funding for their return to Guatemala.

“Our mission is to get attention to the problem and ask you to accompany us on the return,” Rojas said. “To return with us as witnesses to the treatment we receive from our government.”

Rojas is one of about 46,000 Guatemalans living in refugee camps in southern Mexico. He is a representative of the Guatemalan Permanent Commissions of Refugees, a group of organizations formed in 1988 in an effort to secure a collective refugee return to Guatemala.

The commissions have engaged in negotiations with the Guatemalan government to ensure safety for the refugees upon their return. Among the conditions, commission bargainers insist on their right to be accompanied in their return by national and international groups.

Rojas presented the refugees’ demands on the Guatemalan government Monday at Newman Center. The visit was sponsored by the Newman Center and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

“There are six points that we are demanding be covered, but we will move back home en masse regardless of governmental agreement,” Rojas said.

Demands include:

- The return of Guatemalan refugees must be orderly and on a voluntary basis. Refugees must be allowed to return to and possess the land they owned before fleeing the country.
- The government must recognize the refugees’ right to organize freely amongst themselves.
- The right of life and safety for themselves and their community.
Off-campus unrulies spell Springfest's end

The warnings were clear. This was to be the last year if celebrations got out-of-hand. But the warnings fell on deaf ears. Although a majority of students took responsibility for their actions, a violent few ruined Springfest for the many.

Watching students 'oil a car on the news and reading about student riots in nearly every major and small-town paper between Carbondale and Chicago, administrators must be wondering what they can do.

Are the students who decided to vandalism the auto proud of their accomplishments? One can only hope they actually are SIUC students and will face the realities of their final University members when identified by the news videotape of the event. How many parents saw the nightly news and said, "There's my son doing his family proud."

Springfest has become a blatant embarrassment for anyone even remotely associated with SIUC. Both the University and Carbondale officials gave students one last chance to prove they could handle themselves. Students were up in arms. But instead of showing true responsibility, many elected to throw alcohol regulations to deal with Halloween and Springfest disturbances. But the council struck the ordinances down, and now that the beer cans have settled and the streets have cleared, those in positions of authority are saying, "We told you so."

On Sunday morning newscasts, Beveridge Street resembled Beirut. What image of their city and University are they selling to the rest of the state and the entire nation? The relative calmness of the tailgate and mainstage areas gave hope that students could act their age. But as the night progressed, it became obvious that the University can no longer sponsor or promote any activity for the general student population that relies on personal responsibility.

Let Springfest go the way of Halloween. If drunken students who happen to be from out of town, then let them do it from the Carbondale City Jail. No more school vacation fiascos, no more regulations. Students need to forget Springfest. Had the 1992 festivities come off peacefully, Spudts of what have lived up to the opportunity for students to enjoy themselves and everything SIUC has to offer. Instead, thanks to car-tippers and street rioters, it will live in student minds as an embarrassment and an unfortunate tragedy, just another victim of student immaturity.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Pell in danger of funding cuts

The Daily Illinois
University of Illinois

It is time to realize that, for some students hit by one or more of UI's recent rate hikes or surcharges, it will get worse. Although different sources are implementing these hikes and added charges, the people making these changes must look at the overall picture. We are being charged a "nicked-and-dimed" in $100 increments, which could mean academic death for some students.

Now the federal government is considering adding another due to the pile of surcharges and added costs. The government might give Pell grants the normal amount of extra funding the program usually receives.

Complied with the increasing number of students seeking Pell grants because of the recession, this is creating a nightmare which Pell grants could be underfunded by at least $32 million next year.

The last time Pell grants were cut was three years ago, and $102 was the maximum amount recipients had to pay back. While $100 doesn't seem like much money, add this to the existing pile of "dimes" we have to pay and that $102 might actually be a sum that breaks the students' backs.

Students should contact their representatives, and urge them not to take the easy way out by penalizing students for government apathy. Unless we do, the nickels and dimes will add up until only the elite will be able to afford to attend public universities.

Letters to the Editor

Jesus' words used as weapon

I have noticed that many people quote Jesus in their letters to the 1-2. People of both opposing viewpoints quote Jesus to make their points. I have a different view about all of the political issues. I do not want to take the discussion away from the event. How many parents saw the nightly news and said, "There's my son doing his family proud."

Spudts of what have lived up to the opportunity for students to enjoy themselves and everything SIUC has to offer. Instead, thanks to car-tippers and street rioters, it will live in student minds as an embarrassment and an unfortunate tragedy, just another victim of student immaturity.

New study links porn with rape

I have just finished reading a book that should be on the "must read" list for President Guyon, who permits the sale of pornographic magazine in the University Bookstore, and for Prof. Harris, of the personal lives. I have lived up to the opportunity for students to enjoy themselves and everything SIUC has to offer. Instead, thanks to car-tippers and street rioters, it will live in student minds as an embarrassment and an unfortunate tragedy, just another victim of student immaturity.

Homosexuality is a harmful force, result of neglect

In regard to Michelle Malkin’s letter. Gays try to pursue their personal influence off the backs of the children, I prefer not to have the influence promoted by society or individuals. I have found gays to be egocentric, in nature.

What do I mean by egocentric? Refusing to see another person’s viewpoint, especially if that viewpoint is religious. Women who feel a need to love other women carnally have grown up without proper love and care from the mother parent figure, in my opinion.

So I have nothing against "real" love. Religion is not the choice. Homosexuality is the choice. You were not born that way. You will be wrong if you do not heed the Bible passed down from generation to generation. Anything less is degenerative.

If a gay person lives a lifestyle of success in society, the Bible points out, it will only be temporary and incomplete. "Woe to the gay now, for they shall weep later." —Mary McWhorter, Carbondale.
POLLS, from page 1

needs to be heard, and that’s the students’ voice,” he said.

Suyich has familiarized himself with the circle of student government and political process by serving as a senator and vice president for USG and as his fraternity and intramurphy council.

Student Party candidate for USG president Brad Cole and vice presidential candidate Joe Hill were disqualified.

The Student Party, however, declares that they have a platform on experiences through knowledge and budget.

Cole, a junior in biology and political science who has served as USG chief of staff for 3 years, says the Student Party has established important goals and has the dedication to carry through.

“We’ve achieved the platform goals we’ve had in the past and we reminded everyone that we do have a platform,” Cole said.

At the other end of the spectrum is the Reform Party, independent candidates, who are focusing on breathing fresh air and pointing change into USG by cleaning it up.

Denny Young, the USG president,

VOTE, from page 1

survey last fall, gaining in conclusive results, and a public hearing on campus this week to review the possibility of the elective termination of pregnancy to be included as a health insurance benefit.

The board made a recommendation to the student government to consider the idea, but rather than taking an in-house stance, the government decided to place the question on a referendum, said Jake Baggett, assistant student director of the student health center.

“There’s very strong and in
ing arguments on both sides of the issue,” he said. “We’ve not taken a position on it yet, but rather let students express their own ideas.”

If the referendum to include the coverage in the student health insurance policy passes, the plan may be effective next fall, Baggett said. The insurance program and administration must endorse the plan before implementation.

“It must be effective for next fall, but it could be delayed depending on how quickly the student governments and administration endorse the plan before implementation,” he said.

The in orded cost of abortion is not expected to increase the premium at this point. Baggett said.

The fate of the Illinois Student Association also lies in the hands of SIUC students today as they vote whether to continue membership in the organization.

A question will appear on a referendum about continuing support of the ISA through payment of an annual $10 subscription fee collected for the next two years without a vote.

In the past year, ISA has been charged by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with general lack of competency and no sense of commitment to its member schools.

Despite a recommendation by the U of I Student Government Association to withdraw membership, students on the Urbana-Champaign campus voted to retain membership by a narrow margin.

But the U of I Board of Trustees voted April 6 to withdraw both the Urbana-Champaign and Chicago campuses from ISA because of mixed student views on the effectiveness of the organization.

The decision carried with it a blow to ISA’s $120,000 annual budget, leaving the organization with only $60,000 for next year. ISA executive director Phil Lysaght said the last cut of the organization hangs on the outcome of this election.

“We can improve our image unless one thing happens,” he said. “If Cardinal volunteers not to support us, we cannot exist.”

SIUC contributes $24,000 to ISA.

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Red Cross faces financial trouble after record number of disasters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Red Cross, mired in "serious financial trouble" because of a record number of natural disasters, pleaded Tuesday for $30 million to allow the humanitarian agency to help the victims of mudslides, hurricanes, earthquakes, and the like.

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said the financial shortfall facing the agency is 110-year-old disaster relief program, which gives food, shelter, medicine and other aid to disaster victims.

Dole asked for $30 million from the public and private sectors, citing the more than 53,000 disasters in fiscal 1990-91 and a large number of this fiscal year, which ends June 30, that the agency has helped victims cope with.

"The American Red Cross disaster relief program is in serious financial trouble," she said at a news conference at the agency's national headquarters. "Back-to-back years of unprecedented disasters put us in this position."

In 1989-90, the Red Cross spent a record $224 million so help victims of such disasters as Hurricane Hugo, which ravaged the East Coast, and the earthquake that rocked San Francisco. The 1990-91 figure was $184 million.

At the news conference, victims who have been helped by the Red Cross joined Dole at the podium, giving emotional testimony and making pleas for money for the agency that was chartered by Congress but is not funded by government.

Roger and Elizabeth Spencer

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Beauty and the beast
Road to enhancing skin appearance may be bumpy—FDA

Cosmetic users in search of the ultimate product to reduce skin and body imperfections may come up short if they choose a product based on regulatory oversight of the industry.
The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act defines cosmetics as articles which may be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness, or altering the appearance without affecting the body's structure or function.

According to the FDA, cosmetics manufacturers often claim their products contain some ingredient superior to the ingredients used by other lines or that a magic formula that will accomplish extraordinary results.

Mary Taylor, director of public affairs for Avon Products, said Avon emphasizes quality and reasonable price.

"Products like the 24-hour lipstick and our SkinSoothe moisturizer are two of the most popular among college students," Taylor said.

Chemical analyses show products in any category—lipsticks, face creams, and other cosmetic products—are similar in composition.

Darlene Bailey, spokeswoman for the midwest region of the FDA, said a common question about cosmetic products is whether a product is a best product to use.

Bailey said women and men purchase products because of their attraction to it—and it is not a name brand.

"A lot of the calls are people saying things like—"we bought this cleansing cream and it is one of the best," Bailey said. "They are not concerned whether the product will do what it is going to do."

Bailey said because the FDA regulates the cosmetic companies, it cannot comment on the brand of the cosmetic product.

"We generally tell them a moisturizer is a moisturizer regardless of the name brand," she said. "We tell the consumer to pay particular attention to the ingredients of the products they are using.

Taylor said Avon lists all ingredient information on its products.

"We were one of the first cosmetic companies to use sunscreen SPF 15 in a number of our skin care products," Taylor said.

Bailey said the ingredients on cosmetics is important even though cosmetic firms are not required to register with the FDA or to tell the FDA the formulas they use in making their products.

"First, the consumers have a right to know what is in any product they are buying," she said. "And second, listing the ingredients will make the advertisers tell the truth."

Bailey said consumers will be surprised, when they look at the ingredients is in the cosmetics they use.

"Lipsticks are a perfect example," she said.

Bailey said castor oil is a principal ingredient in lipstick.

"The FDA has no authority to require pre-market testing of cosmetics for safety, but the agency can take legal steps to have a product removed from the market if it proves to be a health hazard.

In 1974 FDA studied 10 categories of products with the broadest range of adverse reactions.

These categories were deodorant/antiperspirants; depilatories; chemical hair removers; moisturizer/ hair spray/laqueur; mascara, bubble bath; eye cream; hair colouring, lightening; facial skin cleanser/cleanser; and nail polish.

Bailey said most cosmetics are safe for use by most people, but adverse reactions to cosmetics do happen from time to time.

Carborundum dermatologist Eugenia Pouls said common reactions to facial and eye makeup include acne, whitheads and blackheads.

Many cosmetic products also contain oil-based ingredients that clog pores, intensifying the problem and many cosmetic users are trying to cover up.

And Bailey said a big contributor to adverse reactions to cosmetics is cross-contamination.

"It is a big safety issue with the FDA," Bailey said. "Sharing cosmetics like lipsticks is common among college students."

Bailey said people who share cosmetics with someone may have a cold sore on their lips and by sharing lipstick spread the sore.

Pouls said a common belief among college women is that moisturizers retain moisture in the skin.

"That is a myth. Moisturizers block moisture already in the skin," Pouls said. "When women put moisturizer on before they put on the makeup they believe they are adding moisture to it. That is not true."

Bailey said women cosmetic users buy certain products based on myths.

"Many women spend a lot of money buying different types of make-up removers and don't consider petrolatum does the same thing," Bailey said.

The FDA just wants to provide enough information for consumers to make the proper choice, she said.
quickly faded when Gen. Jose Erain Rios Montt regained power for several months, hopes for the refugees and support of Guatemala international representatives to agreed Guatemalan rights to return following a campaign at the office to be as good as the land we left Constitution. The Guatemalan government, that they people dead for their return. Rojas has been working with the commissions for three years.

Many of the refugees left Guatemala following a coup by a three-man military junta in 1982 that led to Amnesty International charges of brutality, corruption and political murders to then president, Lucas Garcia.

While the coup left the junta in power for several months, hopes for improvement in the government quickly faded when Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt took sole power of Guatemala three months later following a violent campaign for office that left more than 60,000 people dead and more than 400 villages destroyed.

"The campaign involved the military taking some people, hanging them and cutting them to pieces," Rojas said.

It is this situation that has prompted U.S. groups to send aid to the refugees and support their safe return.

"It was proposed that the return would begin in March, but it has not yet begun," said Georgann Hartzog of the SILAS.

"The war in Guatemala is the longest insurgent war in this hemisphere, and has been drastically and consistently overlooked," she said.

Despite the violence and unrest that remains in Guatemala, many refugees want to return to their homeland, prompted by the treatment of the Mexican government in the refugee camps.

Refugee camps lack clean water, land and firewood, Rojas said, and under the Mexican government's control, refugees are not allowed to look for work outside the camps.

"The United Nations has withdrawn its attention from us," he said. "This means no pumps for water, and no money to pay for electricity."

Refugees reportedly pay very high rents on the limited land that is available.

"Mexican land owners charge whatever they please," he said.

Some of the refugees have decided it would be better to move to Canada to live, but according to the commissions, the Mexican authorities will not allow the move.

Following a return to democracy in Guatemala in 1985 and the writing of a new constitution, these refugees now are preparing to return to their homeland, although the history of government corruption in Guatemala still leaves Rojas and many refugees leery about how sincere the current government is in agreement to refugee demands.

"We will just have to wait and see," Rojas said.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 Liter Soda Pop</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyson Mixed Fryer Parts</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyson Whole Frying Chicken</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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</tbody>
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Being politician's daughter has advantages, Simon says

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

During the 1972 presidential elections, Republican Richard Nixon defeated Democrat George McGovern in a landslide victory. The following year brought government turmoil with the development of the Watergate scandal involving Nixon.

Shelia Simon was only in junior high when these events occurred, but she had a unique perspective that few teen-agers will ever experience.

Simon and her brother, Marlin, the children of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, had the opportunity to ask McGovern to explain personally the concept of Watergate to them.

"He explained it to us in his own words—so we could understand it," she said.

Today, Simon teaches family law part-time at the SIU law school and practices law at O'Neill and Colvin, an all-female law firm in Carbondale.

Simon said she believes being the daughter of a well-known political figure has been a plus in both her private and professional life.

"It has helped me to teach and has helped me to be a better lawyer," she said.

"It's given me a perspective of why certain things work and certain things don't," Simon said.

Simon also has n't people she would not have, if her father was not so involved in the government, she said.

"I worked on Jimmy Carter's second presidential campaign, and I thought it was really fun," she said.

"I wanted to get involved in politics and see how the government worked," Simon said.

Her parents played significant roles in helping her decide a career without forcing her to go to a certain route. Simon said.

"Like any kid, I have gone through a million choices of what I wanted to do," she said. "But they didn't try to steer me in one direction or another."

The Simons have managed to stay close in spite of the time her father was out of town away from his family, Simon said.

"Dad and Mom have had to find ways to stay close, mainly through lots of phone calls," she said. "And we've always tried to take big summer vacations each year just to get away."

In the past, her family has traveled to Costa Rica and Alaska, and this summer they will go to Colorado for a week, Simon said.

Simon describes her father in two ways—one as a politician and the other as a father. The two are very different, she said.

"I know both the politician and the regular guy—everyone sees him as someone important who has influence on the country," she said.

"As a dad I see him as someone who doesn't always pick up his dishes after dinner or fold his laundry," Simon said.

Simon said she is sure people have treated her differently because she is the daughter of a politician, but it has not interfered with anything she has done in her career, the said.

"After the initial 'Oh, wow!' it's back to regular Shelia," she said.

"One time in 1988 when my father was running for president I wrote a check at Sears and the cashier had to have an ID. I thought, 'Well, I'm sure not getting any special treatment here.'"

The rumors that presidential candidate Bill Clinton will choose her father for his running mate excites her family, but her father is being more realistic, Simon said.

"Dad thinks the chances are pretty slim, but the rest of us are hoping our bags and the campaign trail again—we obviously think he would make a great vice president," she said.

"And we've tentatively been organizing a "Move Out the Quayles" party and we've had a lot of takers, too."

In the future, Simon said she will more than likely work with her law firm and perhaps continue teaching at the law school.

"And I might be campaigning for something else, or get into politics myself," she said.

"That's always an option."

Simon is married to Perry Knop, a first year SIU law student, and they have one daughter, Reilly.
Power companies urged to share air pollution plan profits with people

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Allowing the trade of air pollution emissions futures in the open market may be an economically efficient plan for electric power plants, but interest groups say the profits earned should be shared by both companies and consumers.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission authorized the Chicago Board of Trade to sell futures based on sulfur dioxide air pollution emissions from electric power plants last week.

The free market option allows utilities to sell allowances directly to other utilities or trade with the CBOT.

But the Citizens Utility Board in Chicago opposes such a system because the profits made from trading will go to utility companies, not the consumer who, in the end, will foot the bill, said Pat Clark, CUB spokeswoman.

"At the end of the legislative session last year, utilities were given permission to pass the cost of installing scrubbers on to consumers," she said.

Those power plants allowed to trade will be chosen according to the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act, which rewards utilities that are environmentally aware by giving credits to the individual company.

The act mandated 50 of the least environmentally safe plants to either switch to low sulfur coal or install scrubbers in an attempt to clean up the facilities.

CUB officials say the scrubbers will give the utilities the chance to earn substantial profits for selling allowances, but the consumer will not benefit as a result of the new legislation.

"The profits should in some way be shared with consumers," Clark said. Illinois Power predicted the move may call for a rate increase of up to 10 percent for consumers.

But Clark said the increase may be higher.

"If it has made predictions in the past that have fallen short of what consumers actually ended up paying," she said.

Clark said her organization would like to see the profit of selling allowances used to offset the higher rates paid by the consumer.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will grant emissions allowances to power utilities based on the amount of sulfur dioxide air pollution they produced in 1985.

Frank Madonia, general manager for the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency in Springfield, said his agency supports the allowances.

"We're glad the (Commodity Futures Trading Commission) made the authority," Madonia said. "There are a lot of people out there that really needed this.

The agency represents 30 cities and is part-owner of a private power plant in Louisville, Ky.

"We're looking for a market to sell the emissions right now," he said. "As soon as the price is right, we intend to sell.

In theory, the sale of allowances on the open market will mean lower sulfur dioxide reductions, said Bob Libera, director of Energy and Natural Resources in Springfield.

Sulfur dioxide reductions will come about by allowing allowable emissions to 1.55 million tons in 1995, 5.4 million tons in 2000 and to 8.9 million in 2010, according to an EPA report.

This is an 8.9 million-ton reduction from utilities in 25 years.

Only 20 percent of annual sulfur dioxide emissions allowances are expected to be available for trading.

The emissions-trading plan allows 1.55 million tons of sulfur dioxide emissions to the atmosphere in 1995. Each allowance sells for $80 to $200 a ton.

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**RELIGION, from page 3**

other course that offers information on the Middle East, and the professor who taught it has retired, Bengtson said.

Local religious organizations have helped to support the department financially, he said.

The Islamic Center of Cape Girardeau and the College of Liberal Arts have had a long-term agreement for each to pay half the salary of professor Riazuddin Zohari's salary, he said.

The center has contributed more than $15,000 with the average being about $15,000 a year. The Jewish Community has contributed $1,000 a year to finance course on Judaism.

If the department lost the $80,000 COLA it can save is a significant amount of money.

If the department is eliminated, Bengtson will retain his tenured position and be moved to another department, but the two other faculty members, Michael Humphries and Riazuddin Zohari, would be given a one year notice prior to termination.

The students who are majors will be allowed to finish out their major if the department is eliminated.

Bengtson said his department was not notified of Jackson's intentions to eliminate the department and after meeting with the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts Council, no indication was given the department was in danger of being eliminated.

Jackson said every department was requested to write up a proposal concerning the goals, financial needs and the future of the department, and Bengtson was invited to the meeting to discuss the future of the department, which he did.

Bengtson has fought: the same situation on three other occasions but thought the problem was solved after a memo he received from Jackson two years ago, which led Bengtson to believe the department was no longer in danger of being cut, he said.

"I hope you will take the above long-term plans as an endorsement of your own personal ambitions for the department," according to the memo, "and that you will look at this as a new beginning as we both strive to increase the role of the department and its programmatic offerings."

Bengtson said Jackson apparently thought the department had potential because he hired a new religious studies faculty member Michael Humphries last summer.

Humphries, an assistant professor of Jewish and Christian origins, said when he came to SIUC and interviewed for the position he was assured his hiring was part of the plan to build up the department.

Jackson said Humphries was hired as a tenured track faculty member. A tenured track faculty member is hired with the presumption he will be at SIUC, at least, until he is eligible for tenure, which is generally six years.

Humphries said most colleges would not hire a new faculty member just to eliminate the program nine months later.

"I find it hard to believe they were so optimistic of these financial problems when I was here interviewing," he said.

Humphries said one year may sound like a long time to some people, but "my chances are slim to find a job within one year," he said.

Bengtson will present his argument to save the department before the College of Liberal Arts Council next week.

**Former SIUC zoology prof dies after long cancer battle**

By Jeremy Finley

General Assignment Writer

An SIUC professor whose love for birds led him to a career in zoology has died after a seven-year battle with cancer.

William George of Cobden died April 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was 61.

"On the way to the hospital before he died, he made his wife drive the car down so he could listen to the birds one last time because by then he had lost his sight," said Du Wayne Engler, George's friend for 28 years.

George came to SIUC in 1964 and contributed much to the zoology department, Engler said.

George was born in 1925 in Santa Cruz, Calif. He joined the Naval Air Corps during World War II.

After the war, he studied at Stanford University with a major in English.

George received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Arizona in 1961. Three years later he became a fellow of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He spent a year of his fellowship in South America gathering rare songbirds for the museum.

Because of George's great love for books, the faculty requests contributions to his memory should be made to the Sinnon Memorial Library in Anna or to any public library.

George is survived by his wife, Marlin, his daughter, Sarah, and relatives in England.

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Unpublished Kerouac works to be printed

BOSTON (UPI) — More than twenty years after the death of Jack Kerouac, his heirs will sell the rights to his hands on recently revealed works by the Beat Generation author.

Beginning this fall, two companies, work on Kerouac’s personal ideas about Buddhism, and “Wake Up,” a work on the life of Buddha, said the two works are due out in late 1992 or early 1993.

Kerouac gained as much fame during his lifetime for his lifestyle of writing, leading as often reckless existence heavily doused in drugs and sex.

During his life, Kerouac published nearly 20 books. "On the Road," a novel of American culture in the post-World War II era, was completed in 1951.

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The First book scheduled for release as a volume of poetry, "Pomes All Sizes." City Lights Books in San Francisco, founded by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, plans to publish the poems within the next eight months.

Samps said the most exciting work for print, for print is a set of letters written by Kerouac to various writers during the high point in his career. He said some of the letters were written from Kerouac to Neal Cassady, who served as the model for one of the main characters in Kerouac's best-known work, "On the Road.

Viking-Penguin Publishing Co. in New York is scheduled to publish the letters sometime in the fall of 1993.

Samps, who is the legal literary representative for the Kerouac family, said there was no particular reason for releasing the manuscripts now.

"I don’t know what to say. He didn’t have the recognition back then he has now," he said.

Samps, who said he had just completed negotiations for a contract with Viking-Penguin for "Some of the Dharma," a lengthy work on Kerouac’s personal ideas about Buddhism, and "Wake Up," a work on the life of Buddha, said the two works are due out in late 1992 or early 1993.

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Positions for Summer and Fall

Newspaper

Applications are being accepted for positions at the Daily Egyptian for the summer and fall semesters 1992. An undetermined number of jobs will be open. An ACT must be on file. Deadline to submit applications is May 6. Application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office, Room 1247 in the Communications Building. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the tests will be assigned when applications are returned.

For more information please call 536-3311 Ext. 228

Looking for next year’s housing needs?

The Daily Egyptian

Come by to pick up a complete listing

Bonnie Owen Property Management

186 E. Main

529-2054

Shawn K. Grover

April 23, 1992

The Daily Egyptian

Shawn K. Grover

1971 - 1991

April 23 was the first anniversary of the passing away of our son, Shawn, who was killed in a car accident. Our deep gratitude goes to the friends in Southern Illinois University Housing, Country Fair, and the Illinois community who sent their condolences and support in the traumatic times of the last year. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Rella, Hilmi, and the family
Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

SING LE SUC ES by Peter Kohlsaat

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM by Mike Peters

WALT KELLY'S POGO by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Swiss cheese
2. Male
3. Write an essay
4. Author's proper name
5. Movie star
6. Deserted village in New York
7. Borderless part
8. Hair color
9. Heavy
10. A.D.
11. To eat
12. Hawaiian dish
13. Drove
14. Leave
15. Make a speech
16. Omaha
17. Scary}
18. Eats
12. Native of Lithuania
13. Hangar
14. Beefsteak
15. On which side are pears usually placed on a menu?
16. Pupil's eye
17. Hair color
18. Heart
19. On which side are pears usually placed on a menu?
20. Middle
21. Author's proper name
22. Kind size
23. Tank top
24. Nuts
25. Female
26. Horse
27. Clearly visible
28. Nokia
29. Dixie cup
30. Prance
31. Brachiale part
32. Inflatable
33. East Wind
34. Housemaid
35. Eastern
36. Norfolk's hometown
37. Be. go
38. 420 mg of caffeine
39. 420 mg of caffeine
40. Bar and restaurant
41. Oregon town
42. Orange
43. Expresso variety
44. Large ranch
45. Bar or use
46. Treasury
47. Biblical
48. Proposicion
49. W.A.C., acronym
50. Red Leather
51. Desirable one
52. Bunker Hill
53. Chuckie type
54. Snare

Down
1. Heating unit
2. Mail
3. Name of the game
4. Location of the Eye of the Wind
5. Lumberjacks' garment
6. Freez
7. New York
8. It is generally accepted
9. Keep in mind
10. Slim
11. On which side are pears usually placed on a menu?
12. The name of the game
13. Male
14. The name of the game
15. Female
16. On which side are pears usually placed on a menu?
17. The name of the game
18. Eats
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

ARNOLD'S MARKET
Prairie Farm's Citrus Royale......... 1/2 gallon $1.19
Prairie Farm's chocolate milk..... 1/2 gallon $1.19
Hi-Dri towels.......................... 2 for $1.00
Juicy Juice 46 oz..................... 2 for $3.00
All 12 pack Pepsi, Dr. Pepper & 7Up... $2.99

1 1/2 Miles South of Campus on BL 51
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Wednesday Special
Pasticchio Dinner and Medium Drink
$4.75

EL GRECO
516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Pasta and Pasticchio

Today's Puzzle

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
The Other White Meat.

sliced free, Tend'rean, fresh
rib half pork loin

1.19

lb.

buy one 16 oz. roll
Farmland
special select-
pork sausage
at 2.99
get one

free

unsalted, salted,
low salt or fat free
buy one 14.5-16 oz.
Nabisco
premium saltines
at 1.89
get one

free

sliced, wrapped
buy one 12 oz. pkg.
national
american
at 2.25
get one

free

BAKERY COUPON
We Bake Fresh Everyday!

buy one 1 lb. loaf
sourdough bread
at 1.59
get one

free

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK
DETAILS IN STORE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
TALK, from page 20

is very popular.

Since the expanded format was added in August, guests have included ESPN’s Baseball Tonight host Gary Miller, Jason Smith from Sirius XM Radio, and KMOX-AM (St. Louis) sports director Ron Jacobson, Silverman said.

The guests definitely add a facet of entertainment to the show,” he said. “Before we added that aspect to the program we averaged one show per week. Now we’re up to five or six, so (the change has) increased attention.”

WDBD assistant sports director Kurtis Smith said the guests improve the show not only by increasing participation, but by increasing the listening audience.

“Is the last couple of years

SWIMMERS, from page 20

500 freestyle.

Ingram said he has a wide range from the 200 to the mile. The Salukis plan to Brazzel to compete in these events.

“Tony hasn’t explored other events yet,” said Silverman, “but he could help us in many areas.” Ingram said.

During Fallling Ce Rance was a finalist at the YMCA Nationals in the 100 and 200 freestyles. He claimed he will compete in these events the second two years. He also has competed at the Junior National level.

Ingram said he has tremendous feel for the pool, water, and a good stroke. Filling selected SIUC after being heavily recruited by University of Indiana and Iowa.

Kevin Roseppa, a transfer from Indiana River Community College, was named the Valentine’s Day winner. He won the JUCO National Title in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

“Kevin is another versatile

performer who can help us in many events,” Ingram said.

Mark Wener of La Grange qualified for state in the 100 and 200 freestyles and was a member of the 200 and 400 relay teams.

Melanie Davis of Virginia Beach, Va., qualified for Senior Nationals in the 400 IM last season. She is a member of current sophomore Saluki swimmer Cheryl Davis. Cheryl Davis said she can move and freestyle distance the 50, and she has solid figures in the stroke events.

Melanie Davis is the most versatile players SIUC has recruited, Ingram said. “The women we are bringing in are versatile in all strokes, while the men give us a wide range of freestyle talent,” Ingram said.

Ingram expects to announce add- ional recruits in the near future.

HOKEY, from page 20

buzzer,

Glenn Anderson, Jason Wolley, Rod Branch, and Pat Fallion scored for Canada.

In a major surprise, Switzerland, which finished 10th in the Olympics, held gold medalist Ruska to a 2-2 draw. Czechoslovakia took the lead in Group B on goal average as it overpowered defenders Norway 6-1.

RAIDER, from page 20

phone to be greeted by Raider head coach Art Shell who welcomed him to the team.

Roth said he thanked him for making a dream come true.

It was both expected and a surprise when Roth got drafted, offensive line coach Tom Seward said.

“About four teams showed interest in him, and agents that were close to him were excited he had gone in the 10th round,” said Roth. “Then again he’s from a Division IAA program but didn’t have knee surgery so there was always a chance that he would get drafted at all.”

Roth, who hailed from Alton- Marquette High School, was the Salukis most experienced lineman with three letter recipients.

The most remembered season however, was Roth’s junior year, when he had to sit out most of the season due to a knee injury.

The knee was obviously a concern for the NFL agents, but Seward said Roth’s knee with give him no problems in the NFL.

He had six months of rehabilitation and his knee and never given out or given him any problems since,” he said.

Roth said he has not given a thought to his knee giving him problems in the NFL.

“My knee has fully recovered and I had no problems with it during the 1991 season,” he said. “Actually, theyNFL agents were more concerned with a minor shoulder injury that I had, which also healed.”

The concern for Roth now, is a question asked of him by Shell during his phone conversation.

“Have you ever snapped a football Team,” Shell asked.

When Roth replied no, Shell said he had better learn how.

With the Raiders thoughts of using Roth as a center now in effect, he said he had wasted no time in preparing for the task.

Junior Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbart is Roth’s roommate and they have already been out practicing, Roth said.

“We have been working on my craft, and he is teaching me how the quarterback needs to be ready,” Roth said. “He’s gonna keep working with me each day, and along with running and working out, I will be in good shape for camp.”

In Group B, defending champion Sweden routed Poland 7-0 and Finland beat Germany 5-0.

The United States left the Ferraro twins, Peter and Chris, off the roster, and added minor league Todd Harkins.

“This leaves five spots open,” Roth said. “We hope to fill them with NHL regulars, depending how the playoffs go.”
### FREE SECOND PIZZA

**COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

### LUNCH BUFFET

**COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

### BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

**COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Choose from:
- SUPER COMBO
- SUPER TACO
- SUPER HAWAIIAN

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

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

**COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

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

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

### FAMILY FEAST SPECIALS

#### #1 - $10.99
- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

#### #2 - $13.99
- 2 Medium Specialty Pizzas (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
- Half-Gallon Soft Drink

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

### DELIVERY SPECIAL

**COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Choose from:
- TWO LARGE PEPPERONI
- LARGE SPECIALTY (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Valid through 6/30/92

### GODFATHER'S PIZZA DELIVERS

- CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO
- CARBONDALE, IL
- PADUCAH, KY
- POPLAR BLUFF, MO
- SikeSTON, MO

Sunday Through Wednesday
5:00 to 6:00 P.M.

**KIDS EAT FREE!**

Kids get a FREE Mini 1-Topping Pizza (Limit 2 per family) with purchase of a Med. or Large Pizza.

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

Offer good at participating locations.

**WE DELIVER**

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA AND TIMES
Free Second Pizza

Buy a large Super Specialty Pizza at regular menu price, get a second pizza of equal or lesser value FREE with coupon.

"It's a Super Deal!"
Family Feast

The perfect Take-out, Dine-in or Delivery feast that will feed a family of four!

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

$10.99
(with coupon)

All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza, Breadsticks and Dessert Pizza

$3.19
(with coupon)

"NOW GET MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT!"