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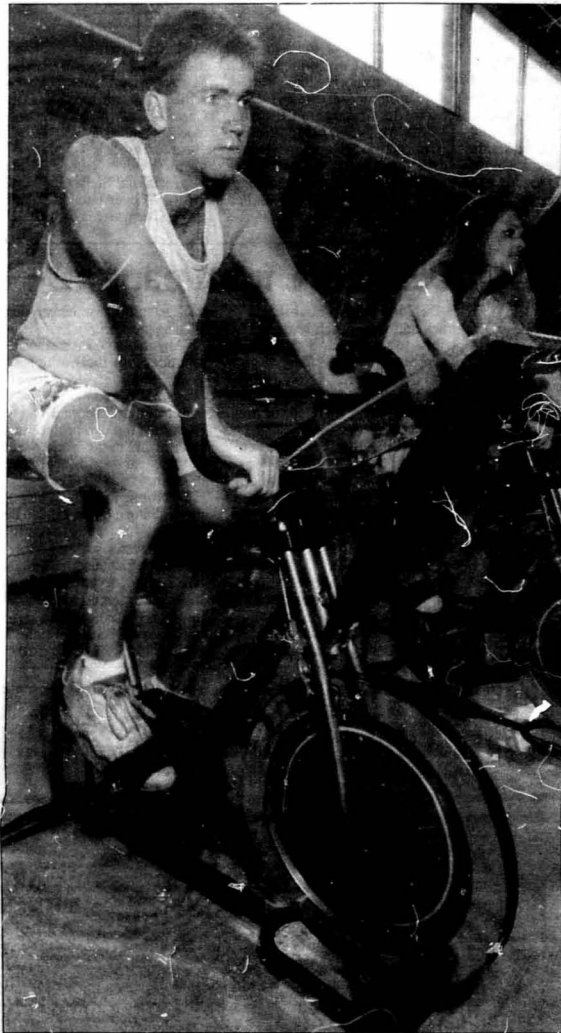
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# Sports

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## Sweatin' it out

Scott Lepper, a business and administration graduate student, and Julie Knight, a senior in accounting, "sweat out" their daily workout. Lepper and Knight, both of Springfield, biked Wednesday morning at the Recreation Center.

## Smart play crucial to win — Nicklaus

GULLANE, Scotland (UPI) — On the eve of the 121st British Open golf championship, three-times former winner Jack Nicklaus Wednesday described what it takes to win at Muirfield.

And he should know. In a glittering career that includes 18 major titles, Nicklaus won the 1966 British Open at this links course.

Nicklaus is one of a glittering list of stars to have won post-war Opens at Muirfield. The others were Henry Cotton, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Nick Faldo.

Nicklaus, 52, will be teeing off in his fifth Open at Muirfield, but he admitted Wednesday: "I'm just learning the course."

"Somebody who wants to win this golf tournament will have to play intelligently," he said. "It will require a lot of restraint."

"If you are standing out there and drive over the bunkers, and challenge the bunkers, you will end up in a lot them. Which is the same as at most British Opens — but more so here.

"The bunkers are placed very well and you have to use your head very well."

Nicklaus had previously suggested this might be his last visit to the British Open as a

player, but Wednesday he added the proviso: "I suppose if I won this week I would have to come back and defend."

"But I don't really know," he added. "We're on a year-to-year basis. I don't know what I'm going to do... Muirfield could well be my last Open, or it could be one of my last 10 Opens."

Nicklaus played his final practice round Wednesday in a foursome which included his good friend and 1986 champion Greg Norman, whom the Golden Bear described as being "fairly confident about what he is doing. He (Norman) challenged the course a great deal and was successful about doing it."

"I think the pressure to win is greater as you get older," said Norman, who is 37.

"When you are a rookie, for the first five or six years you have nothing to prove. You have had experience — you go for broke."

"As you get older and more experienced and as you develop over the years, whether winning or losing, the combination of both, the pressure gets harder as you know you have been there under pressure and you know you are capable of winning."

## Styling Salukis

Modification of SIUC mascot reflects authenticity

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

The Saluki mascot, a familiar sight at SIUC athletic events, is being modified to reflect a more authentic dawg.

Nancy Esling, Saluki Spirit coordinator in charge of the new costume, said the change is being made because of complaints from athletic boosters about the costume.

"We had some complaints that the dog was not similar to a real Saluki," she said. "Some people thought that it looked like a bear."

Esling said the costume's snout will be elongated, the face will not be as blunt, and the mouth will have fierce teeth showing.

"We are trying to get that powerful fierce look," she said. "There is a muscle vest which will add to the chest and shoulders. The vest and neck collar can hold ice to keep the costume cooler."

Esling said the older costume was brown and the new model will be gray, the true color of a Saluki.

The new costume design was given to



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## DeNoon returns to racewalking, snags TAC national championship

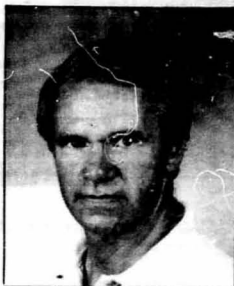
By John Bolger  
Sports Writer

Returning to racewalk competition after an 18-year lay off, Don DeNoon, Saluki women's cross country and track and field coach for the last nine years and a former world-class athlete, has regained a championship title in national competition.

DeNoon won The Athletic Congress national championship in the 10,000 meters racewalk in the master's division and finished seventh overall in the race with a time of 45 minutes, 17 seconds.

In racewalking, a racer's feet must remain in contact with the ground at all times.

DeNoon said the racewalk is a combination of endurance and skill.



Don DeNoon

DeNoon began his racewalking career in the Air Force when the team needed a competitor for the event.

DeNoon entered and improved his times dramatically during the first few months. He found himself in the national championships in his first year of competition.

DeNoon held several world records and won seven national championships before he hung up his racewalking shoes in 1974.

Last November he tried racewalking again and has competed throughout the country.

His main goal was to break the time of 1:30 for the Olympic distance of 20,000 meters, which would qualify him for an Olympic tryout.

"My best time ended up being 1:37, which wasn't good enough," DeNoon said. "But I just did it for myself to see if I could do it."

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## NY Jets first to start training; Nagle thrust into QB position

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Jets opened training camp Wednesday with untested Browning Nagle poised to become the starting quarterback and incumbent Ken O'Brien at home without a contract.

Three years into the regimes of Coach Bruce Coslet and General Manager Dick Steinberg and coming off their first playoff game since 1986, the Jets hope to improve on last year's 8-2 record with the strong-armed but raw Nagle as the starter.

Nagle finds himself the most experienced quarterback in camp, in his second year out of Louisville and the veteran of one game, two passes and one completion in the NFL. The other signed quarterback is sixth-round draft pick Jeff Blake from East

Carolina.

O'Brien, 31, and third-year veteran quarterback Troy Taylor join guard Dave Cadigan as the team's only unsigned players.

"I'm in a good situation," Nagle admits frankly. "I knew coming into the preseason and off-season too, they have a lot of questions and I feel happy with the progress I made."

"I can't make their decisions for them but I can make them easier for them by having five productive games."

Nagle, who spent the entire off-season at the Jets' training complex, will benefit from an extra exhibition game. The Jets open the preseason Aug. 1 in the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio, against the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Democrats nominate Clinton for president

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night, climaxing a long, rough campaign that brought him from near obscurity to a possible three-way race for the White House.

With Ohio casting 144 votes for the 45-year-old governor, Clinton went over the 2,145 needed for the nomination.

Watching television with Arkansas friends and dancing with his wife Hillary at a nearby restaurant, Clinton smiled and laughed as the party's 41st national convention picked him to do battle this fall with President Bush and possibly independent Ross Perot.

Ohio's vote set off a massive demonstration at a convention that seemed more united than in past years and definitely was presenting a more conservative front for the coming campaign.

The harmony was exemplified Wednesday when New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a major figure in the party's Northeast liberal wing, nominated Clinton, a moderate from the South, as the Democrat's next presidential nominee.

Cuomo's nominating speech came after the convention heard from two other who sought the presidential nomination but fell short — former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown and former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts. Brown had his name placed in nomination too.

But it was clearly Clinton's convention, even as the nominee spent most of the day in his hotel room working on his acceptance speech that he will give to the convention on Thursday's closing night, when his running mate Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore also will be nominated.

As a young moderate from a small poor state, Clinton did not start with much of an advantage when he entered the Democratic race last September when bigger names in the party were opting not to run.

He went through a rough and tumble primary season when other candidates criticized him for his moderate stands and from press reports alleging possible marital infidelity and draft evasion.

But he stuck it out and his reward was the nomination and at least a temporary rise in the polls.

## Record high

### University summer enrollment increases to 11,898 students

By Chris Davies  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC summer enrollment is at a record high of 11,898 students this year. Enrollment last summer was 11,821.

The University currently has 8,798 undergraduates, 2,778 masters and doctoral students, 107 law students and 215 students in medical studies for the summer semester.

Graduate student enrollment decreased by 195.

Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, said graduate student enrollment reflects economic trends.

"Last year 2,730 graduate students enrolled for summer classes," he said. "This year only 2,535 did. Usually when jobs are plentiful graduate students leave school and enter the job market and when they are not students tend to stay in school."

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said teachers make up a good number of summer students each year and that the Department of Education has had increased enrollment.

"Teachers tend to come back to school in the summer to gain administrative training, but some schools set mandates that require teachers to periodically take classes

that sharpen their skills," he said. Keim said the overall increase in enrollment is reflecting national trend.

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Gus says it's just like being on a seesaw around here: enrollment up, program funds down.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Spiderman

Brad Stearns of Altopass hangs over Mae Smith, a 17-story dormitory. Stearns, an employee of J & L Robinson Construction, was repairing a water leak Wednesday afternoon.

### Spare change

## Starr vows to devote \$40,000 to economy

By William Ragan  
Politics Writer

Congressional candidate Mike Starr says economic redevelopment is so critical that he will put his share of the pay raise Congress gave itself into the local economy.

"Congress doesn't deserve a pay raise and I won't take it," Starr, (R-St. Louis) said in a recent press release. "We need jobs, so I'm going to put my effort and money where all of our mouths are."

The 12th-district candidate said he will devote \$40,000 out of his \$129,500 salary to a loan fund for developing small businesses in southwest Illinois.

While large-scale investment in industry is important, small businesses provide more immediate potential for job growth, he said.

Starr said he feels the seed money for a loan fund from his own congressional salary

would be a start, and pledged to continue donating a portion of his salary every year he is in Congress. He also said he would solicit funds from others.

In addition, Starr said he personally would recruit businesses to southwest Illinois.

Starr's opponent, incumbent congressman Jerry Costello, said Starr's "good samaritan claims" amount to little more than election-year hot air.

"We have had over two years of a Republican recession," Costello said. "If my opponent were serious about this proposal, he would have made this gesture long ago."

"This is just another way to get his name in the newspaper," Costello said.

Starr said he also wants to establish a federal enterprise zone in the metro-East area, which would offer monetary incentives for entrepreneurs to form businesses.

Small businesses result in the creation of

more jobs than large industries, according to the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Three-fifths of the private work force is employed by companies with fewer than 100 employees. Between 1982 and 1986, nearly 19 million jobs were created by small businesses, three-fourths of them by the creation of new businesses, the federation said.

Starr said small businesses have been in a slump for the past few years. In fiscal year 1991, new businesses starts rose by only 2.2 percent while business failures increased by 40 percent.

Starr said state enterprise zones are a beginning, but the success has been limited and must be boosted by the incentives a federal zone can offer.

"No district in the nation is so deserving of an enterprise zone as this one," he said.

## Expansion brings Southern Illinois 15,000 new jobs

By Rebecca Campbell  
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois General Assembly passed legislation authorizing a \$60 million expansion of Scott Air Force Base in Belleville that will create 15,000 permanent jobs in Southern Illinois, Sen. Ralph Dunn (D-Du Quoin) said.

The jobs created will be positions associated with the daily running of an airport, Dunn said.

The Legislature approved the expansion July 2.

The joint-use plan, which allows civilian airlines to use military installations, is intended to redirect traffic from Lambert Airport in St.

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**SERB GUERRILLAS CONTINUE STRANGLEHOLD**  
—A 2-year-old child was killed by shelling Wednesday in besieged Sarajevo, and Serb guerrillas continued their stranglehold on the predominantly Muslim town of Gorazde in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Meanwhile, the U.N. High Commission on Refugees said Serb guerrillas had ignored requests for permission to visit the embattled eastern Bosnian town of Gorzade to assess its humanitarian needs.

**POPE'S SURGERY FOR TUMOR SUCCESSFUL**  
—Pope John Paul II underwent a surgical operation of nearly four hours Wednesday to remove an evidently benign tumor in his lower colon, and had his gallbladder removed as a precautionary measure because gallstones were detected during tests preceding the operation. "The operation could not have gone better than this," said one of the team of five doctors headed by chief surgeon Francesco Crucitti.

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**U.S. SAYS IRAQ JEOPARDIZING CEASE-FIRE** —The Bush administration warned Wednesday that Iraq is putting the cease-fire from the Persian Gulf war "at risk" by refusing to let U.N. inspectors examine a facility believed to house information on Baghdad's ballistic missile program. Baghdad, which has repeated this risky game of cat-and-mouse with U.N. inspectors on a number of occasions, says it has drawn the line this time and will not allow them inside.

**THOMAS DELAYS DECISION ON ABORTION PILL**  
—Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas Wednesday delayed a decision on whether a pregnant woman should be allowed custody of unlicensed French abortion pills, seeking a response from the federal government. Thomas received the case after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday blocked an order, only hours old, from U.S. District Judge Charles Sifton that the pills should be released to the woman.

**AIRFARE WARS TO END, PRICES INCREASE** —The second airfare sale of the summer ends Friday, and twice-delayed fare hikes take effect Saturday—boosting some fares as much as 35 percent over pre-sale levels as airlines scramble to recover from the summer fare wars. Air fares had been scheduled to go up at least 4.4 percent across the board on July 7, but it was put off until July 10 while airlines reviewing fare hike plans and considered possible changes.

**state**

**DCCA EMPLOYEES BRACE FOR LAYOFFS** —Hundreds of employees at the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs braced Wednesday for unpleasant news as the state began imposing budget-induced layoffs at the economic development agency. More than 200 employees were expected to receive hand-delivered messages telling them they will lose their jobs as part of a plan to trim more than 2,800 positions from state government.

**STATE WINS COURT ORDER AGAINST CONRAIL** —State officials Wednesday won a court order against Conrail, ordering the carrier to move a train carrying 2,200 tons of leaking, putrid New York garbage out of north-central Illinois, where the train has been sitting on a track since Monday. The engines attached to the 41-flatbed caravan were removed Tuesday. The decomposing mass first arrived in the St. Louis area June 22 but a judge last week ordered it on its way.

—United Press International

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# Former pollution director charged with theft, forgery

By John McCadd  
Police Writer

A state prosecution witness testified that he noticed discrepancies in business transactions involving landfill consultant John Meister, who is on trial this week for accusations of theft and forgery.

Ron Snoke, of the Illinois State Police division of criminal investigations, said during questioning Wednesday that he noticed irregularities in several permit numbers and dates inscribed on records of waste disposition, called manifests, needed by Meister to lawfully complete a landfill project.

Meister, former SIUC pollution control director, was indicted Nov. 15, 1991 for two counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of forgery following an investigation by the Illinois State Police.

The investigation uncovered Meister's alleged illegal dumping of waste in the Jackson County Landfill and crude-oil contaminated soil in his business partner's land, cheating clients out of nearly \$30,000.

This week's testimony centered on events surrounding a clean-up transaction of asbestos-contaminat-

ed soil in 1988 at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge when two buildings treated with an asbestos tar mixture caught fire, leaving contamination in the soil.

Meister's indictment charges that he used fraudulent manifests to charge a high price for what was believed to be special waste, when it was actually dumped as ordinary waste at a lower cost.

The prosecution focused on the manifest irregularities and Meister's inability to obtain a special waste permit from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to dump the soil in the Jackson County Landfill.

Snoke said during the investigation he found Meister used old manifests with permit numbers which actually correlated with sewage sludge that was dumped at the landfill in 1985.

Prosecution witness Cathy Frierson of Allen Waste Management testified that when Meister made the transaction, while being paid on commission by Allen Waste, he quoted \$45.00 per yard for disposal of the alleged special waste, when \$5 per yard usually is assessed for normal waste.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

## Purifying the 'gold'

Robert Colvis of Chester, a SIUC gardener, weeds marigolds near the Shryock Auditorium. Colvis was sprucing up the campus grounds Wednesday to get ready for the new school year.

# Summer engineering courses prepare minorities

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology is trying to create a pool of minority students who are prepared to attend college by providing summer engineering programs.

The dean of the college, Juh W. Chen, said the purpose of the minority engineering program summer sessions is to get young students interested in the math and science fields.

"We want to give them the background they need in these areas," Chen said.

The college has been focusing on elementary school students because high school students already have ideas about what they want to study, he said.

"We found out that you have to get them interested in engineering and science early in school because in high school, it's too late. They

have already decided," he said.

Chen said the purpose of the program is not exclusively to recruit future SIUC students.

"That's not the sole purpose," he said. "We tell them if they want to come to SIUC in the future, we would be delighted. On the other hand, if they want to go to other

schools, that's perfectly fine with us."

James Rogers, an engineering graduate student from Jefferson City, Mo., taught a program called Project 1st Class last week.

"We are trying for continuity so

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## BOT neglects input of students, faculty

THE SIUC PRODUCTIVITY Report for fiscal year 1993, which details plans to reallocate and save \$3.5 million from the University budget, may be what SIUC needs to survive the economic troubles facing higher education in Illinois. And then, it may not be. A draft of the proposal was made public last week by Board of Trustees.

The fact is that the way in which the trustees have handled the preparation of the document is offensive to faculty, staff and students, whose input has been blatantly disregarded in the drafting of the proposal.

In the introduction of the Productivity Report by the SIUC Office of the Chancellor it is stated that "The board and the Chancellor recognize and acknowledge that identifying and implementing productivity improvements requires the involvement and commitment of administrators, faculty, staff and students." Yet many of the changes proposed in the report already are in process of implementation, even though the document was presented to the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council on Tuesday and student groups have not been given the opportunity to study or respond to it.

The trustees gave the groups until September to review the cuts before presenting the resolution to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October. But in a joint resolution of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council the organizations request more time to review the cuts. The trustees, if anything, have a moral obligation to extend this deadline so that the voice of the faculty can be heard in an issue as transcendental as the future structure of the University.

If the deadline is not extended and the faculty do not get the opportunity to voice opinions and give input on the cuts, the IBHE will receive a document that will have been unilaterally drafted, approved and implemented by the Chancellor and the BOT, a purely top administrative decision.

**IT DOES NOT MATTER THAT** the proposed cuts were arranged with input from individual departments. Many of the cuts are probably necessary and the changes are likely to benefit the University. Surely the trustees have both the intention and the capability to make wise decisions concerning the elimination, consolidation and restructuring of programs and the general productivity of the institution. That is not the point. The proposal should have been drafted with the consideration of all administrators, faculty and students from the beginning, including reviews of all the options that could have been considered to save SIUC \$3.5 million.

The proposal raises questions regarding the criteria followed to decide which were the best changes to make. In the proposal, the humanities seem especially hard hit, with elimination of the full department of religious studies and the loss of some 70 liberal arts classes. Sports, on the other hand, is exempt from the cuts, despite the fact that two swimming coaches were hired this year to replace head coach Doug Ingram, who resigned his position. The reasoning behind the hiring was that Ingram's salary would pay two new coaches. If the team could do with one coach before, it surely can do with one now, using the second pay to save any of the courses that will have to be cut because of lack of funds.

**THE BOT SHOULD NOT FORGET** that before a business, SIUC is an academic institution and that those who make it possible, including faculty and students, should have a say in the decisions made to ensure the best possible use of the resources available to the University.



## Commentary

### Individual stupidity cause of many social ills

While the Democrats yammer about social problems, let us look at one. It is not earthshaking. But it shows what we're up against if we believe any political party is going to purge us of goofiness.

This social problem begins with Bob, a romantic fellow with an eye for the ladies.

More than an eve, unfortunately. Bob is one of those men who becomes a father, then makes himself scarce.

There are many men like Bob, which is why we have so many single moms and fatherless tykes and big welfare budgets.

So, what does society do about cads like Bob? Well, if we were a harsh society, a doc would go snip, snip, and Bob would no longer distribute his seed so casually.

But we can't do that. It would be cruel and insensitive. So society tries to make guys like Bob support his kids.

It happens that Bob has a regular job.

He pushes a broom at the Chicago schools.

So Eileen, who has Bob's baby, got a judge to award her about \$80 a week in child support.

Because Bob couldn't be trusted to send a check, the school system was ordered to deduct it from his pay and pass it along to Eileen.

But the checks stopped coming. Eileen called the school bureaucrats and asked where her money was. They said they'd look. After she missed 10 weeks of checks, the bureaucrats finally had the answer.

It seems that Bob is also paying support for a child he fathered in Missouri. Bob gets around.

So a bureaucrat pushed the wrong button on a computer and Eileen's money was sent to the mother of the Missouri child.

By the time the error was found, \$815 of Eileen's support money had gone to the other woman.

Eileen told the bureaucrats that since they made the mistake, they should just send her \$815. But they said they couldn't do that without a court order.

So Eileen got a lawyer and he



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

went to court and asked a judge for an order. The judge said he didn't have to issue an order, since there had already been an order that Bob pay the child support.

Because Bob's money was the issue, Bob had to hire a lawyer. And, of course, the school board had to have a lawyer defend its position.

The case bounced in and out of court for months. Finally, a judge ordered the board to pay Eileen her \$815.

Because this went on for months, the legal fees piled up. And somebody has to pay.

So the judge ruled that since it was the school bureaucrats who goofed, they should pay the lawyers.

The lawyers submitted their bills. Eileen's lawyer got \$4,337.50. Bob's lawyer was awarded \$4,250. That's \$8,587.50 in legal fees.

Of course, it wasn't paid by the bureaucrat who hit the wrong key on the computer.

It comes out of the real estate taxes paid by Chicagoans. And while it might seem a trifling sum, there is another way to look at it.

The average Chicago homeowner's tax bill is about \$1,300. That means that the taxes paid by the owners of about six or seven modest bungalows were used to pay the lawyers.

And that doesn't include the cost of the social agencies that have to chase guys like Bob. Or the salaries of the judges and other court personnel, who ought to have something better to do.

Or the paychecks of the bureaucrats who can't hit the right button.

If given a choice, those bungalow owners would have found a better way to spend their money.

So let us examine this as a social problem. If we do so, we find that the root cause is individual stupidity. If we look close enough, that's the root of most of our problems.

First, we have Bob, who impregnates women, then takes a walk.

Then we have the women who allowed Bob to use them that way. Of course, it is their choice to use their bodies as they see fit, so it would be politically incorrect to criticize them.

And we have the bureaucrats who hit the wrong button on a computer and send Bob's money to the wrong woman.

And we have the education administrators who won't admit to an \$815 mistake and let it wind up in the hands of a judge and lawyers.

Then we have a legal system that allows a nickel-and-dime case like this to bounce around the courts for so long that the lawyers pile up fat fees.

So what is there in the new Democratic platform that addresses the great social problem of galloping individual stupidity?

Is there something in there that says, "Bob, if you can't keep your pants zipped, at least wear a condom. Those little taxpayers shouldn't be paying for your romps"?

Is there anything in the platform that says, "Eileen, if you can't be good, try being careful"?

And is there anything in the platform that says, "We believe that bumbling bureaucrats should pay for their mistakes, not the defenseless taxpayers"?

No, the Democratic platform doesn't address the single biggest social problem in America, which is individual stupidity.

But it would be too much to ask that a political party platform itself out of existence.



# Calendar

## Community

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS** will have their July meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the SIUC Recreation Center Picnic Area. For more information, call Priddle on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. at 453-5151.

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## California's credit plunges as state stays budgetless

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's once treasured but now battered credit rating plunged to its lowest level in history Wednesday as the state entered its third week without a budget.

Standard & Poor's Corp. lowered California's credit rating from AA to A+, becoming the second Wall Street bond rating house in nine days to downgrade the state because of the budget crisis.

"It is a disgrace," state Treasurer Kathleen Brown told reporters. "We are in a ratings freefall."

Standard & Poor's cited the failure of Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature to resolve the budget stalemate in time to avert widespread use of IOUs. S&P said it lowered the rating because it fears that California will face recurring budget deficits in the future.

"State officials have failed to take any substantive action to contain the deficit as it developed over the last 12 months, and 'projections indicate that without action, the deficit could double in 1993, representing nearly 20 percent of general fund spending,'" Standard & Poor's said in a statement.

It said the lower rating "represents a lack of confidence that the state would not experience a replay of recent events in the future, and the likelihood that budget-balancing solutions will continue to rely on one-shots and accounting changes that will continue to keep the state's cash operations in a weak position for several years."

In just seven months, California has seen its gold-plated AAA credit rating tumble into the cellar among the lowest of the 41 states rated by Standard & Poor's. Only three other states — Massachusetts, New York and Louisiana — have lower credit ratings from S&P.

The A+ credit rating is the lowest ever given to California by Standard & Poor's, and equals a single-A rating awarded to the state in 1938 by Moody's Investors Service when it graded the state for the first time.

Last week, Moody's dropped California's credit rating one notch from Aa1 to Aa. The lower ratings from Moody's and S&P will cost taxpayers an estimated \$198 million in higher interest payments on \$10 billion in authorized but unused state bonds over the 20-year lifetime of the notes, Brown spokesman Michael Reese said.

A third major Wall Street credit rating firm, Fitch Investors Service, told Brown it will wait until the budget is enacted before making any decision on California's rating. Wilson said he was "concerned" by the S&P downgrade, but said he would not back down on his demands that the Democratic-controlled Legislature pass a budget.

## STUDENTS, from page 1

"Our increased enrollment is fairly common compared to national averages, so SIUC is in step with the national enrollment numbers," he said.

One of the main reasons for increased numbers in summer enrollment is the return of SIUC's military students from Operation Desert Storm. Keim said.

"Last year most of our military students were called up for military service and therefore did not attend summer school," he said. "This had

a decreasing effect on our summer enrollment."

Harvey Welch, SIUC's Vice President of Student Affairs, said the increase will not hinder any Student Affairs programs.

"I feel that Student Affairs will be able to handle any increase in student enrollment," he said.

"SIUC student orientation as well as other student programs won't be negatively affected by the enrollment increases."

Fall '91 enrollment was at a record high of 24,869 students.

## BASE, from page 1

Louis to Scott because Lambert can no longer handle its present traffic load, Mark Gordon, spokesman for the Senate Republican Press, said.

Dunn said terminals, runways, taxiways, and aircraft ramps costing more than \$300 million must be constructed by the time the facility opens in 1997.

Construction is expected begin in the fall of 1992, he said.

Funds for the expansion will come from bond funds appropriated by the state and funds from the federal government.

Gordon said bond funds are a way for the state to finance a project over a period of time. The state sells bonds to generate the money

needed for a project then pays the bonds back with interest.

Dunn said bond funds are necessary because the state does not have enough money in the general fund to pay for the construction. Illinois must match the federal funds for the project.

The federal government could not officially approve the joint-use program until Illinois committed its share of the funds, but soon is expected to approve the project, he said.

The federal government imposes a user fee, which is essentially a tax, on airlines for using airports, and this money goes into a general fund used for airport projects.

## Cuomo places Clinton for nomination in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo placed Bill Clinton in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday, calling the Arkansas governor a new voice for America and the only "hope for change from this nation's current disastrous course."

Mixing scathing criticism of President Bush with uncritical praise for the 46-year old Clinton, Cuomo once again electrified a Democratic convention with his masterful oratory and apparently ended, for good, the feud between the two governors.

Clinton is assured of the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination when the convention votes Wednesday night.

"Of course, the American people want change, of course we want something better than George Bush and the policy of decline, decay and deception," he said. "And beginning with this convention, we must demonstrate to all the American people that change for the better is at hand, ready, able and eager to serve in the person of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas."

Cuomo added, "And this time, we cannot afford to fail to deliver the message — not just to Democrats but to the whole nation. Because the ship of state is headed for the rocks. The crew knows it. The passenger knows it. Only the captain of the ship — President Bush — appears not to know it."

Cuomo placing Clinton in nomination for the Democratic presidential prize had heavy overtones of irony.

The New York governor mesmerized the Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1984 with a keynote address that reached the heights of political oratory.

Every since that moment, including this year, Cuomo has been considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1988 he refused, saying he could not run for president and run New York state at the same time, and this year, after keeping the party

and the other candidates guessing, said he could not seek the nomination until he could grind out a budget agreement with the Republicans.

Nor were Cuomo, the fast-talking city slicker from New York, and Clinton, the soft drawing southerner from Arkansas, in any way fond of each other, politically or socially as fellow governors.

But Wednesday night, whatever ill feeling remained was either forgotten or papered-over by Cuomo in his prime-time television speech. He was repeatedly interrupted by applause.

Cuomo talked about a 50-year old father in fear of losing his job and faced with tal'ing care of his family and asked, "How can our middle class workers be in such terrible jeopardy?"

Cuomo talked of a million children "leaving for the mean streets" and of a "whole generation surrendering to despair — to drugs, to having children while they're still children, to hopelessness. How did it happen, here, in the most powerful nation in the world."

The New York governor said Clinton can break the gridlock in Washington and deliver efficient government.

"Because he will remind this nation that we are too good to make war our most successful enterprise; because he does not believe that the way to win political support is to pit one group against another," Cuomo said.

Recalling the parades after the troops returned from the Persian Gulf, Cuomo said, "I'd like to march with you behind President Clinton through cities and rural villages where all the people have safe streets, affordable housing and health care when they need it."

"I want to clap my hands and throw my fists in the air, cheering neighborhoods where children can be children, where they can grow up and get a chance to go to college and one day own their own home."

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# COURSES, from page 3 —

they can grow and develop, and we can work with them," he said.

Rogers said because the project was on campus, the group was able to use the engineering lab and be technically oriented.

On campus, the group did wind-tunnel testing and land surveying. The students were able to work in the robotics lab, electronics power lab and the industrial processing lab.

Also, the math department gave the group some math problems to work with.

In addition to using the facilities on campus, the group took a field trip to Penn Aluminum in Murphysboro.

The majority of the students participating in this project are in the top 10 percent of their sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes.

Most of the 24 students are from Mt. Vernon. Two or three are from Carbondale and one is from East St. Louis, Rogers said.

The students stayed on campus for the week.

The program was funded by SIUC's Minority Engineering Program, Rend Lake College and the citizens of Mt. Vernon. The program cost approximately \$4,500, Patterson said.

Another program sponsored by the Minority Engineering Program this summer was Action Engineering.

This program was in East St. Louis last month. It was financed by a \$30,000 GTE Corporation grant.

The college had a one-week session from June 15 through June 19 for seventh and eighth graders and another one-week session from June 22 through June 26 for ninth and 10th graders.

The sessions were taught at State Community College in East St. Louis.

Although it was the first year for the program, Johnny Patterson, director of minority engineering, said there were many applicants.

"We turned people down from the seventh and eighth grades and we had just enough from the ninth and 10th grades," he said.

Ten students from each grade were selected to be a part of the program. These students are expected to participate for four years. Then they will be invited to join SIUC's minority engineering program.

Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for External Affairs, said the purpose of this program is "to attract and encourage young students in their studies of math and science, in the hope that many of them will continue with science in college."

It is a comprehensive and long-term program, she said.

Programs also are offered throughout the school year for some students, Rogers said.

"Hopefully we'll have them back next fall," he said. "We are going to pick some of the brighter students and work with them the whole year."

Rogers said the students seemed to enjoy the program.

"The students enjoyed it a whole lot," he said. "We did stuff for global warming that they enjoyed."

Two undergraduates from State Community College and two from SIUC assisted Rogers.

The Action Engineering Program cost approximately \$7,800, Patterson said.

Patterson said more funding is needed. The GTE grant is only for one year, he said.

"We need to obtain more funding or it will be over," he said.

The college received the grant by answering GTE's call for proposals, Patterson said. The money was received in late March.

# Noid, doodles sexually frustrated in 'pointless waste of film and ink'

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

## Movie Review

Most people do not associate cartoon characters with sex, or how the toons feel about it—the new film "Cool World" makes you think about it whether you want to or not.

In fact, this entire film revolves around sex: frustration; a toon, or Doodle, named Holly Would wants to become real so she "can make it like real people do," cartoonist Jack Deebis just got out of prison and falls prey to Holly's advances, and Brad Pitt as a Cool World police officer spends several scenes complaining to his Doodle girlfriend that they cannot have sex.

The film revolves loosely around the Cool World, a place where cartoon characters thrive. It mostly appears to be an excuse for the over-drawn and over-endowed Doodle Holly Would to dance, shake her bottom and make bad come-ons.

In the film, a Doodle who makes it with a Noid, or real person, becomes real. Holly wants exactly that and will do anything to get it, including bringing Jack into the Cool World so she can get out.

Deebis is a cartoonist who is being released from prison after serving a lengthy term. We do not know for what, until a stunningly ridiculous scene where a fan asks him why he killed his wife and the man she was with in bed.

Deebis literally keeps falling into the Cool World, which he believes he created for a comic book. The first time was interesting to watch him fall endlessly into the new world, but it got old after the third.

trying to out "Luke Perry" each other.

There also is a series of bad sexual puns. When Pitt warns Byrne to stay away from Holly, he tells him to "keep his pencil in his pocket."

The movie's animation was not just bad, it was pointless. Doodles welding axes and insane laughter float across the screen unnoticed by the actors. And whenever the Noids interact with Doodles, the production is so bad you can see the mat lines where the two images were put together.

The only two things enjoyed about the Cool World are the soundtrack and the background animation. The songs by the group My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult perfectly match the haunting and bizarre landscape paintings unfortunately only seen from a distance.

As "Cool World" slogs on, the movie's plot literally comes out of nowhere. Holly begins to revert to Doodle form and decides she needs to touch The Spike, located atop a Las Vegas hotel. Where The Spike comes from or why it can make Doodles real is never explained.

What does happen is Holly reaches The Spike and opens a hole into Cool World that nearly destroys Las Vegas. The ironic twist is that the end of Vegas would come at the hands of a horny showgirl.

"This place should be erased" is a line from the film that could not be more appropriate. "Cool World" is a pointless waste of film and ink that fails to use any of the wonderful modern film techniques between animation and real life actors.

# Convention takes time out to recall Bobby Kennedy era

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrats remembered Bobby Kennedy — the Kennedy brother who sought to bridge "the deepest divides of American life" — in one of the most emotional moments Wednesday of the 1992 national convention.

Nearly a quarter-of-a-century after Kennedy was mortally wounded seeking the presidential nomination, many Democrats who knew him and many who never knew him, remembered.

So did his family, including his wife, Ethel, his younger brother, Teddy, and his son, Robert, Jr., a member of Congress.

In music — "Abraham, Martin and John" performed by Clint Holmes — and in film honoring his short life, the delegates to the convention paid tribute to the Kennedy who so symbolized their dreams.

At times the brief movie was so stirring, that the delegates were moved to applause.

The movie was introduced by his

son, who said the applause for him "comes from you and from your hearts because of your love for my father and for my uncle."

His brother, John, stood before the 1960 Democratic National Convention to accept his nomination on the way to the White House.

And 20 years later Teddy, grim in defeat, stood in this same Madison Square Garden to promise allegiance to the man who had beat him — incumbent President Jimmy Carter.

And it was up to Teddy, newly married, election-year trim and now an elder statesman, to once again rouse the emotions of a new generation of fellow Democrats, his own chance at the presidency forever gone.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "On behalf of our family, I thank you for this tribute to Robert Kennedy, gone now nearly a quarter-of-a-century but indelible in memory — a vivid fire that still lights paths of public life."

# Police talk down suicidal man

By Rebecca Campbell  
General Assignment Writer

A Carbondale man who barricaded himself in his trailer and threatened suicide surrendered to police at about 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Carbondale Police Department.

The police, who are not

releasing the man's name, said he was brought to the police station, where he was evaluated by Jackson County Mental Health officials and placed in their custody.

No charges were brought against the man, Kerit Burns, community resource officer with the Carbondale Police, said.



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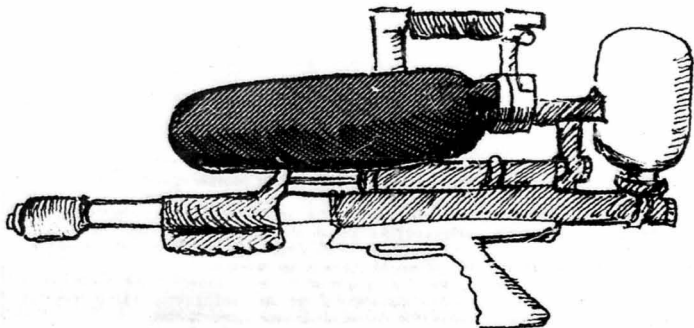
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# Entertainment

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## Super soaker

### High-tech squirt guns making splash in local toy stores

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

With 90-degree-plus weather stretching out for weeks and no relief in sight, a squirt gun that holds two quarts of water and shoots a high pressure stream of water over 50 feet may be the perfect relief.

The Super Soaker line from Larami and many imitators exploded on the toy scene last year. Both kids and adults cannot seem to get enough of the guns, and stores are having a hard time keeping the shelves stocked.

Larami Vice President Al Davis said the idea behind the Super Soakers was to win squirt-gun fights.

"The idea is that if I'm having a water fight and you run out then guess who wins?" he said. "The idea is to get the other guy wetter than you."

These futuristic water weapons even managed to maintain sales through the winter, an unusual feat for a summer toy.

"When the summer came around the guns just took off," said Bob Quiambao, inventory control manager for Toys 'R' Us. "It's basically a non-typical toy in the sense that it was something people wanted for Christmas. It did not die off as a summer toy would be expected to."

The handy finger-activated squirt gun was motorized a few years ago, but that only provided a broader range. The guns still had to be refilled when the puny clip was empty.

The new guns rely on pump action and air pressure that was invented by aeronautical engineer Lonnie Johnson, the man behind the Super Soaker line and now employed at NASA.

The 20, 30 and 50 size models all utilize the same pumping mechanism. With these models, you cannot fill the tanks completely full, but must leave room for air to be used.

The 100 and 200 models are much larger and have greater water capacity. They can be filled completely full and it only takes two pumps, where the smaller models require continuous pumping.

But some do not see the squirt guns as harmless fun.

The Super Soakers have recently been linked to acts of violence in large cities.

SIUC student Pat Piuma, a sophomore in pre-medicine from Decatur, said holding the toys responsible is unrealistic.

"I think it's stupid the problems

## Water guns drench market, leaving competition all wet

By Christine Leninger  
Entertainment Editor

The latest rash of pressurized-water guns has added a new dimension to water games.

These pump versions of water guns come in sizes and styles ranging from the mini-soaker to the Super Soaker 200.

■ The mini soaker, priced at \$2, is a tiny version of the other super soakers and uses a pump on the back of the gun to squirt a 10-foot stream.

■ The Super Soaker 20, priced at \$6, shoots a 20-foot stream.

■ The Super Soaker 30, priced at \$8, shoots a 30-foot stream.

■ The Super Soaker 50, priced at \$10, shoots a 50-foot stream, and is recommended for ages 5 and up.

■ The Super Soaker 100, retails at \$20, shoots a 50-foot of highly pressurized water, and is recommended for ages 8 and up.

■ The Super Soaker 200, retails at \$30, shoots a 50-foot stream from two big tanks that hold two liters of water and includes the same high pressure reservoir as the 100 model. It is recommended for ages 8 and up.

The largest of all the guns is the VX2000. It is a pumped-up squirt gun that holds two gallons of water in tanks that can be strapped to the user's back.

The cost for the gun is \$25, and is guaranteed to shoot 50 feet.

Other water guns come in battery and trigger operated models that have the same range in cost, but the battery-operated guns feature blinking lights and a "real machine gun sound."

they're having in the inner cities," Piuma said. "It's gotten out of hand. It's just a toy and it doesn't matter how big it is. Some people say guns promote violence but people have been playing with guns and playing cowboys and Indians since the 1920s."

Shari Lindsey, manager of the toy department at University Mall's Venture, said she has no problem with children using the toy guns.

"My grandson has got two of them," she said. "I don't think it's anymore of a problem than them learning by throwing rocks. Squirt guns have been around for a long time. The water doesn't come out with enough force to hurt anyone, it's more of a fine mist by the time it gets out."

Davis said he felt the blame the Super Soakers were getting was idiotic.

"People have been playing with water guns for as long as I can remember," he said. "As long as the gun does not look like a real gun where it can be confusing, there shouldn't be a problem."

A councilman in Red Banks, New Jersey wants to make New Jersey safe for all the children by banning the Super Soaker. His reasoning is the Soaker throws a lot of water out and is supposedly dangerous.

"But he's one of the 56 council-

men who voted to repeal the ban on assault weapons," Davis said. "So what he's saying is it's okay to walk around with an uzi, but you shouldn't have a water gun."

"I think the problems that have come up are social problems," Davis said. "You're always going to get the kid who puts the rock in snowball and always does the thing that is unnecessary. It's in his upbringing. In Philadelphia there was a shooting where there was a 23-year old man who was squirting water at passing cars. One of the cars rolled down the window and shot the guy. The guy who was shooting the water was using the water from a fire plug. So does that mean we should turn off all the fire plugs? No, we punish the idiot who had the gun."

Larami has tried to make the Super Soakers look as unrealistic as possible with bright shapes and colors, Davis said.

"Anybody could distinguish it from a real weapon," Davis said. "The water doesn't stain and it doesn't hurt, so it's good clean fun."

Whether Larami plans to come out with an even larger version of the Super Soakers remains to be seen. But Quiambao said it will ultimately depend on how much water the owner can carry.

"Once you get to the gallon sizes it's going to be heavy," he said.

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# Brown's plea goes unheeded; chancellor search still on hold

By **Jeremy Finley**  
Administration Writer

The search for an SIU Chancellor is still on hold, despite a request from Interim Chancellor James Brown that the search be continued.

Brown made the request at the BOT meeting July 9, but members said the search needs to wait until recommendations by the governor's higher education task force are made official.

Gov. Jim Edgar assigned the task force to investigate higher education in Illinois and to merge administrative boards of the universities.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of BOT, said there is an urgency for the search, but it is not the right time to continue with it.

"We feel the urgency, but it is just not possible now,"

VanMeter said.

"When things start to make more sense with the state, we will resume," he said.

Brown said the BOT wants to make sure it can guarantee to the new chancellor that the position will not be eliminated under the task force's recommendations.

"The BOT is interested in making sure that the position is stable for whoever will take it over," Brown said.

"We have to wait awhile to continue to see what happens in the state," he said.

Brown said he had no idea that he would be in the position for so long.

"When I became temporary chancellor, I thought at the most I would be here for one year," Brown said.

# Charges dropped in dream killing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Prosecutors Wednesday dropped charges against a former Oak Park man twice convicted in the 1980 killing of a nursing student because new, sophisticated tests make it impossible to determine whether he was involved. A spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said rape and murder charges were dropped against Steven Linscott, 38, who was convicted in 1981 of killing Karen Ann Phillips, 24.

Linscott was charged with the killing after he told police he dreamed he saw a man strangle Phillips. The spokeswoman said the dream bore striking similarities to details of the killing.

The appellate court twice found

there was not enough evidence to convict Linscott but the Illinois Supreme Court in 1986 and again in 1991 found there was sufficient evidence to support a conviction. A new trial had been scheduled to begin July 20.

However, Cook County officials said new investigative techniques have made retrying Linscott impossible.

The spokesman said the state's attorney's office hired an expert in Boston to determine whether semen found in Phillips' body belonged to Linscott.

"The expert issued a report which said if a single individual is the source of the DNA typed in (the) semen, Mr. Linscott can be excluded as a suspect," the spokeswoman said. "If there are two or more donors, Mr. Linscott

cannot be excluded."

The spokeswoman said there is no way now to determine whether the semen belonged to one individual or more.

Linscott spent three years in the Centralia Correctional Center before he was released on bond in 1985. He now lives in Springfield with his wife and four children.

"I was just elated when the news came," said Linscott. "I've learned that there can be some terrible injustices even in the best of systems and unless people do their jobs absolutely right — make good judgements — there is going to be people suffering out there."

Linscott said he supports a strong press to keep an eye on cases like his.

# Rollins resigns from Perot's unofficial campaign

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed Rollins, the Republican insider who six weeks ago joined the high-flying but unofficial presidential bid of Texas billionaire Ross Perot, submitted his resignation as campaign co-manager Wednesday in a disagreement over strategy.

Perot campaign chairman Tom Luce announced Rollins' resignation just one day after having to squelch rumors about the possible resignation of campaign co-manager Hamilton Jordan, who ran the 1976 and 1980 campaigns of former President Jimmy Carter.

Perot campaign chairman Tom Luce announced Rollins' resignation at a news conference, and word of the decision caught political observers off guard in Washington and at the Democratic National Convention in New York.

"I'm surprised," said White House press secretary Marlin

Fitzwater. "I'd be reluctant to read any great meaning in it...other than their (Perot-Rollins) relationship, didn't work out. I doubt that it has any impact on any one candidate."

Rollins, who managed Ronald Reagan's successful 1984 campaign, was responsible for day-to-day operations of the Perot petition campaign. Jordan was designated as the chief strategist but will now be the sole manager.

Rollins told a hastily called news conference that the basic disagreement was when to officially open the Perot campaign. The candidate has said he wanted to wait until his name was qualified in 50 states. He is on 24 ballots.

"It was a basic question of when do you get started," he said.

Rollins told reporters he ran into "insurmountable" differences in the Perot campaign and he decided Wednesday after arriving at the

north Dallas campaign headquarters that he might as well "get it over with" before the day ended.

"Over the period of time that I have been managing this campaign, Mr. Perot and I have differed on overall strategy and tactics," he said. "Changing the grassroots movement into a full presidential campaign has caused some difference of opinion, and I have decided it is in the best interest of the campaign and the movement that I resign effective today."

Luce, who appeared somber, said he believed from the beginning that the campaign would have to be "unconventional" and no changes are planned in that strategy. He remarked that this "crisis in July" would be forgotten by November.

Rollins said he held no anger against Perot or his campaign

management and he would continue to support the Texas billionaire.

"I think that he (Perot) is a unique candidate in a unique political year. I don't think the president is a shoo-in for reelection by a long shot. I think Bill Clinton still has some problems...I think everything is up for grabs," he said.

"I think certain things have to be done, that's where the basic disagreements were. I just don't think continuing the way we are now is going to get us there, but, obviously, that's up to Mr. Perot."

Luce called Rollins "a fine person and a great professional."

"We appreciate his contribution to our effort. Frankly, a difference of agreement has arisen over the conduct of the campaign. In these areas, Ed has been strong, outspoken and very candid," he

said.

Luce said the campaign has "great respect" for Rollins' talent and advice, but they disagreed over the future course of the campaign. "We will miss him and respect him and wish him well," he said.

Luce, who has overall responsibility for the campaign as chairman, said that Jordan would remain on the staff but now as manager rather than co-manager. He said Rollins would not be replaced.

Luce only Tuesday had to put down reports that Jordan was leaving the campaign.

"In every campaign there are disagreements from time to time about strategy and tactics," he said. "There have been disagreements in this campaign from time to time. Hamilton Jordan has assured me he does not intend to leave the campaign."

# Clinton meets with Mandela, promises peaceful changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Clinton, as he awaited the Democratic convention's presidential nomination, turned his attention to foreign affairs Wednesday, meeting with black South African leader Nelson Mandela.

Mandela later said Clinton pledged his support, if elected president, for the black nationalist's leader's efforts to bring about peaceful but sweeping changes in South Africa.

"He will give us all the support which they are capable of placing at our disposal," Mandela said. "I came out of the meeting feeling that we had gotten the support of a very powerful organization."

Mandela, careful to stay out of U. S. domestic politics, also said President Bush has

expressed support when he has spoken to him in the past.

With the exception of his meeting with Mandela, Clinton's attention over the past few days generally has been focused on domestic matters as he prepared to receive his party's presidential nomination and lay out plans for the fall campaign.

Mandela was invited by Clinton to discuss the current outbreak of violence, the suspension of the negotiations with the South African government, and the emergency session of the United Nations Security Council.

Attending the meeting in Clinton's hotel suite were advisors to both Clinton and Mandela as well as Clinton's designated running mate, Sen. Al Gore, and New York Mayor David Dinkins.

# Pacific Bell offering new phone service

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Bell unveiled three new phone services Wednesday, including a feature that allows customers to program 10 numbers into their phones that will produce a distinctive ring.

The Priority Ringing feature, dubbed the "Mother-In-Law" service, allows users to easily identify the calls they want and those they would prefer to avoid.

The new services will be

available in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas beginning July 21.

The company said Priority Ringing contains a feature that allows for a special tone to sound if a customer is on the phone when he or she gets a call from someone on the 10-number priority list.

While similar in some aspects to the controversial "Caller ID" program, phone company executives are quick to point out

the differences.

"It uses the same signaling technology of Caller ID, but it's not a Caller ID clone," said Craig Watts, Pacific Bell spokesman. "All this does is give you more control over incoming calls."

Spokeswoman Kate Flynn said Pacific Bell has not yet made a final decision on the Caller ID program, which allows customers to identify a caller before they answer the phone.

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### Edberg, Stich fly to round two in Mercedes Cup

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden Wednesday cruised to an easy 7-5, 6-2 victory over the unseeded Christian Miniussi of Argentina in the second round of the \$1 million Mercedes Cup.

Edberg, 26, ended the 90-minute match with an ace on second match point to set up a meeting with No. 16 Javier Sanchez of Spain, a 4-6, 7-6 (7-0), 7-5 winner over Andrei Chesnokov of the CIS.

Defending champion Michael Stich, seeded fifth in 1992, thrilled the home crowd with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over qualifier Andrei Olhovskij of the CIS.

Stich meets No. 12 Thomas Muster in the round of 16. Muster dumped big-serving Marc Rosset of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2.

Edberg, the world's No. 2 ranked player, broke through in the third game of the first set, but the 73rd-placed Miniussi answered with a series of splendid returns in the sixth to tie the score at 3-3.

However, Miniussi dropped his serve for the second time in the 11th and Edberg held to win the set in 53 minutes.

## Second half of season to stress pennant race

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The second half of the 1992 major league season could feature four bitter pennant races and is bound to be followed by a bitter winter of free agent negotiations.

The American League's 13-6 blowout Tuesday night gave the AL five straight All-Star Game triumphs over the National League. The winners set an All-Star record with 19 hits and tied a record for runs.

According to Oakland Athletics slugger Mark McGwire, the domination could continue into the foreseeable future.

"These guys could be around for the next five years," he said of his AL teammates after the game.

Perhaps not, however, as free agency tends to move players from team to team and league to league. And offseason moves were on the minds of some of the stars in San Diego.

McGwire was one of five

potential free agents to single in the first inning Tuesday night as the AL squad collected seven straight singles off Tom Glavine to score four runs and set the tone for the evening.

The other four were Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter and Cal Ripken Jr. In all, 14 potential free agents played Tuesday night, including Barry Bonds, Ruben Sierra, Greg Maddux, Ozzie Smith, Benito Santiago, David Cone, Dennis Eckersley and Doug Jones.

The upper echelon of those players — Bonds, Puckett, McGwire, Sierra and Maddux among them — could be looking for \$30 million contracts. Most teams have put contract talks on hold until after the season and will be looking to hold down spending. Baseball's television contract expires next year and owners could re-open collective bargaining negotiations in December of this year.

## MASCOT, from page 12

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart who then took it to SIUC President John Guyon and the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee who approved the new and improved dawg. The mascot was first introduced in the 1960s, but was phased out and reintroduced in 1976 and redesigned in 1981.

Facemakers Inc., of Savannah, Ill., will be making the costume for

SIUC for approximately \$1,500 which is being paid for out of the Saluki Spirit budget.

Esling says that the Saluki Spirit program is looking for mascots for the 1992-93 school year.

Tryouts will be held this fall. Applicants need to have full-time undergraduate status and a 2.0 grade point average or higher.

## Germany, Spain advance to Federal Cup quarterfinals

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The two top-seeded teams of Germany and Spain Wednesday recorded 2-1 victories to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$425,000 Federation Cup women's team championship.

Germany defeated Holland and Spain defeated Canada, both by 2-1 scores. In other round of 16 action, No. 3 Czechoslovakia dumped South Korea 3-0, No. 4 France shut out the CIS 3-0, No. 6 United States blasted Denmark 3-0, and

No. 8 Japan was upset by Argentina 2-1.

Also, Poland edged Sweden 2-1, and Australia defeated Austria 2-1.

In the quarterfinals, Germany meets Poland and the United States battles France Thursday, while Australia takes on Czechoslovakia and Argentina meets Spain Friday.

Anke Huber's 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Nicole Munsch-Jagerman and Siefki Graf's 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) over Brenda Schultz gave Germany a 2-0 lead.

## DENOON, from page 12

DeNoon's responsibilities as track and field coach restricted his time to train and travel to the races.

"There were a couple of occasions where I left right after a track meet and traveled all night and had to race in the morning," he said. "So that affected my performance."

DeNoon, a 49-year-old, said his times have slowed in the last 25 years but not to the extent that he cannot still compete at the top of the class.

"Since 1967 my 3,000 meter time has only slowed by 13 seconds, you just can't counter getting older," DeNoon said.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletic director, said DeNoon is a great asset to the

track team because he can practice what he preaches.

"Anytime a coach can relate and practice with their athletes, that gives them an edge over the others," Hart said.

DeNoon said he thinks he is still one of the top two or three masters racewalkers in the world. He holds the masters world record for the 5,000 meters at 12:47.

DeNoon said he may give racewalking a break soon so he can channel his energies into the upcoming track season.

"I don't like to admit I'm getting old. I'm not so sure how much I still want to compete," he said. "If I find a 5,000 meter race I'd give it one more try because I think I can break the world record."

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