The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
Dugout blues

Proposed baseball schedule worries SIUC athletic officials

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Scheduling changes proposed for the upcoming college baseball season have some SIU athletic officials worried despite the academic benefits expected for some teams.

Bill Denson, coach at Southern Mississippi, and Gene Stephenson, coach at Wichita State, drew up the proposal that designates March 1 as the beginning date for baseball contests and the last Friday in June as the beginning date for the college world series.

The current schedule allows teams to start competition as early as the last week in January. The college world series begins in the first week of June.

SIUC athletic officials pointed out these advantages: A consistent spring start means students have more time to prepare for finals. However, the extension could result in an extension of spring training and fewer fans to watch the games.

They said.

Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggleman said "(consistent starting date) allows a northern team, like the Salukis, an equal chance going into the season."

Riggleman said "Teams in the sunbelt have the advantage of good weather so they are able to get a jump on the northern teams every year."

Jim Hart, athletic director at SIUC, said the problems that arise from the proposed schedule change are recruiting and economic issues.

Hart said that if the season is shortened, the money that pays for the annual spring trip to Miami will have to be used to house and feed the athletes when they are here during the summer.

"Schools like Wichita State that do not have a football program can afford to still have a spring trip with the proposed schedule change," Hart said. "These leaves us with a little less to offer a prospective athlete."

Riggleman said the loss of the spring trip is what really worries

see BASEBALL, page 11

Floyd, Pate share first round British Open lead

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Raymond Floyd embarked on a bid for golfing history Monday, firing a 7-under 64 on the defenseless Muirfield links to tie Steve Pate for the lead in the opening round of the 121st British Open.

Floyd is only six weeks shy of his 50th birthday and a victory on the Scottish seaside this week would make him the oldest player in the history of the game to win a major championship.

A win would also allow him to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player as the only golfers ever to win four major events during a career.

"That would be fabulous company to join," said Floyd, who despite being almost eligible for the American senior tour has won on the regular circuit this year and is the season's fifth leading money-winner.

"I think this is the best round I have played at an Open championship and I probably could close it up as good as you are going to play anywhere. My goal for years has been to win a British Open. In the world of golf, this is the 'Open championship.'"

Pate, seeking his first major title after having slowly climbed through golf's ranks in an eight-year career, posted his 64 early in the day when conditions at Muirfield were at their tamest. Although the wind freshened during the afternoon, it was still only a modest factor as Floyd finished his round.

Their scores were one shot off the Muirfield course record of 63, set by Japan's Isao Aoki in the 1980 Open, and equaled the lowest round ever shot on the opening day of this tournament.

They grabbed a one-shot lead over Ian Woosnam of Wales and Scotsman Gordon Brand, Jr. Woosnam beggared the final hole to fall out of the share of the lead while Brand came in late in the day to thrill his countrymen with the hope that one of their own could claim the title.

Two shots off the pace at 5-under 66 were two-time champion Nick Faldo, long hitting South African Ernie Els and Americans Lee Janzen and John Cook. Janzen

is playing in his first British Open and Cook is competing in the tournament for the first time in 12 years.

An international cast was at 4-under 67, including Oklahoma's Andrew Magee and Washington's Orrin Vincent, who plays the European Tour and has missed 10 cuts in 15 tournaments this year.

Rocco Mediate, Italy's Costantino Rocca, Australia's Craig Parry and Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson were also at 67.

see related stories, page 11

Inkster, Golden share lead spot

in JAL Classic

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Juli Inkster chipped in for an eagle, keeping her to a 1-under-par 69 Thursday, and a share of the opening round lead with rookie Kate Golden at the $500,000 JAL Big Apple Classic. The 32-year-old Inkster, playing with her confidence that comes from two runner-up finishes in her last three tournaments, said a 15-foot putt on her 17th hole help her make third place with Tracy Kredell at 67.

Two-time defending champion Betty King, the winner of last week's tournament in Greenville, Ohio, opened with a 71.

Lopez, starting on No. 10, birdied three of four holes during one stretch on the back side, and added two more bogeys coming home.

"I'm getting comfortable playing well again," said Lopez, an LPGA Hall of Famer with 64 career victories, before this tournament.

The last couple of weeks I've enjoyed being in good position.

see LPGA, page 11

Mind over matter

Brad Bush (left) assistant athletic trainer for SIUC looks over Curtis Daesch as part of Daesch's rehabilitation program. Daesch of Carbondale was at the arena training room Thursday, rehabilitating his leg which was injured last fall. The Arena is renovating the training room, and it is expected to be completed by November.

Money for medals

Japan aims for sports supremacy by offering cash to winning Olympians

TOKYO (UPI) — Accustomed to dazzling the world with its economic might, Japan is aiming for similar sports supremacy by tempting its athletes with cash for medals at the Barcelona Olympics.

Abandoning purist absolutes for practical realities, the Japanese Olympic Committee is eager to heap $24,000 on those winning gold medals, $16,000 for silver and $8,000 for bronze.

"We're offering the rewards to celebrate and praise the results," said an Olympic Committee spokesman. "With professionals now competing in the Olympics, it's time to reconsider what materialism really is."

The committee has allocated a total of $300,000 for prizes in the drive to hike its gold count (Lonsor the paucity four earned in Seoul in 1988, particularly disappointing finish behind host South Korea's 12 and China's five).

"The JOC's pile of yen isn't enough enticement, individual federations are offering their own incentives."

"We want participants to win as many metals as possible," the spokesman said. "It would be a joyful problem to have more medals than funds allocated. In that case, we'll just re-examine our budget to see if we

Eastern European athletes thrown into new, turbulent Olympic territory

VIENNA (UPI) — Back in Seoul in 1988, when walls still divided cities and euphoric students hadn't yet cut up the free Curtain into souvenir-size pieces, just about the best thing an Eastern European athlete could do was to win an Olympic medal.

In Eastern Europe, sports stars shone like beacons of hope. They told a skeptical outside world their country was the best and reasserted their people that the system they had come to doubt was really in order.

This month at Barcelona, the colours that was once the Soviet Union's team will march behind the Olympic flag, with small groups carrying national flags few will recognize.

For decades, Eastern European athletes traveled a familiar route. They were spotted a children, cosseted and kept, and turned out on a production line of perfection. Those days are gone.

Emerging democracies and free-market economies have cut government programs, reduced sports budgets and turned sports idols into ordinary folks.

While extolling the virtues of amateurism, Eastern European athletes held nominal jobs in the military or state enterprises, but were free to devote their lives to sport under the ideal conditions. Now they have to split their energies between jobs and studies and — if they are good enough — to new loyalties to sponsors.

Last July, while competing in Austria, East German sprint star Katrin Krabbe described how her life had taken a "180-degree" turn. She told of having to switch from a life of hermetically sealed dedication to one where a critical public and sponsor demands shape sports in a free-market society.

see EUROPE, page 11
Evaluation form reports SIU could lose 25 jobs

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

An evaluation form of the SIU system reveals the possible loss of 25 or more jobs at SIUC.

The productivity, quality and priorities form is a preliminary evaluation of what departments, programs and positions are necessary, and which ones can be eliminated. 

Michael Humphries, a professor in religious studies, lost his job when the Religious Studies Department was eliminated at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. 

Humphries is scheduled to officially leave, with his pension, by May 1992. 

Humphries said he was derailed when he learned he had lost his job. 

"I knew that the religious studies department had a checkered history concerning keeping staff positions, but Dean Jackson showed me papers showing that my job was basically recorded," Humphries said.

"I moved my family from California for this," he said. "I imagine the stress it had put on us." 

Humphries said the continuing elimination of jobs at SIUC could give the University a bad reputation. 

"It is going to establish a reputation after what had been going on," he said. "In fact, it might already have one."

Martha Cropper, director of the Technology Commercialization Center, said her two positions possibly will be eliminated of the Center.

Cropper said the Center is not funded by the University.

"If the layoffs occur in the external funds, the jobs will be cut," Cropper said.

The tentative POP document stated the level of external support of grants and contracts is not adequate to continue the Center. 

The elimination of the Center could save jobs, page 5

Back out
Perot's retreat leaves supporters disappointed

By Earl Zeligma
Special Assignment Writer

For Don Mitchell, the Southern Illinois coordinator for the Perot for President Campaign, Ross Perot's Thursday withdrawal from the 1992 presidential race amounted to a betrayal. 

"I was greatly disappointed in the man," Mitchell said. "He has done great damage to the American political system. He gave people a reason to believe they could bring about drastically needed changes. I'm afraid a lot of people will become very cynical."

Mitchell said he received no warning about Perot's withdrawal. 

"I was watching CNN when they aired the announcement," he said. "I just didn't think he would withdraw."

In the last two weeks, Perot's popularity has dropped 19 points from 32 to 13 percent, according to national polling services.

Last week rumors of discord in the Perot camp surfaced when it was reported that one of Perot's two campaign managers, Hamilton Jordan, who ran Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign, was going to resign his position.

On Wednesday night, Perot's other campaign manager, Ed Rollins, announced he was leaving the Perot campaign because of differences with the candidate.

"In his first real test, we thought see PEROT, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says now is it official that Perot's unofficial candidacy is officially unofficial? 

If I were a rich man

Fredrick Bosare', a senior in construction management from Mommouth, places an eight-foot wooden tiddler above McLeod Theater Box Office Thursday afternoon.

High levels of lead, copper found in SIUC water

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

Five locations on the SIUC campus have failed to meet Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for lead and copper in the water supply.

The five sites that exceed EPA guidelines are Eugene H. Williams Residence Hall, 179 Evergreen Terrace, 164 Evergreen Terrace, Falkenburg Hall and on Greek Row, and Mae Smith residence hall, which is not open to students in the summer.

Joe Stuart, Illinois EPA engineer with the Division of Public Water Supplies, said the results are from a first round of testing.

Federal EPA regulations require two samples to determine if a water sample meets guidelines or not.

The first test is preliminary, Stuart said.

The levels found in the five locations on campus are not dangerous, he said. 

"The concern is for the first person to take a glass of water after it has been sitting in the pipes for six or eight hours," he said. 

Stuart said to let the water run until the temperature changes, indication fresh water is in the pipes. 

If the second round of samples still exceeds EPA guidelines, the University will be required to post a public notice concerning the water. Correcting the problem by reducing the ability of the water to corrode the metal in the pipes is the next step.

One or all of several factors may cause water to be corrosive: a lower pH, leached alkaline properties in the water or perhaps a lack of calcium. 

The problem must be identified to know the specific steps to correct it. 

A statement released by University News Service said SIUC "will actively address the problem.

Stuart Photo by Daniel Kern

Gus

Gus says now is it official that Perot's unofficial candidacy is officially unofficial? 

If I were a rich man

Fredrick Bosare', a senior in construction management from Mommouth, places an eight-foot wooden tiddler above McLeod Theater Box Office Thursday afternoon.
Tree Ripened PEACHES
Redhaven
Tuesday - Friday
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
While Supplies Last
Ag Building
Parking Lot #38

Newswrap

GUERRILLAS ATTACK YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC—Serbian guerrillas Thursday launched a three-pronged assault on Bosnia-Hercegovina, intensifying their drive to partition the former Yugoslav republic along ethnic lines, officials and news reports said. At least 20 dead were reported in fighting since Wednesday across the region. In the capital Sarajevo, Serb guerrillas on hilltops kept the city under intermittent mortar and machine-gun fire.

KERDISH REBEL ATTACKS LEAVE 27 DEAD—Twenty-seven people were killed in attacks by Kurdish separatist guerrillas in and outside villages in Turkey’s security forces, officials said Thursday. Nineteen of those killed were rebels. The latest deaths brought to at least 55 the number of people killed in the area in less than one week of violence related to the outlawed Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK, which is seeking to set up an independent state in the region.

LEBANESE MOVE ON ELECTIONS AMID PROTEST—Parliament voted Thursday to schedule Lebanon’s first public elections in 22 years, but the contest appeared limited to a race in which said voting should not be held while Syrian troops remain in Beirut. Christian militiam leaders said despite the parliamentary vote, designed to follow the path of a 1989 Lebanese peace agreement, they would boycott and protest elections unless Syrian troops first leave the capital.

nation

HIGH COURT ASKED TO DENY ABORTION PILLS—The Justice Department Thursday asked the Supreme Court to deny what it called a pregnant woman’s “end-run” attempt to have access to unlicensed French abortion pills, saying the public interest would be “irreparably harmed.” In papers filed with the Supreme Court at the request of Justice Clarence Thomas, the Bush administration requested that an application for a stay of a Circuit Court order be denied.

KING FREED AFTER DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST—Rodney King, the man whose beating by the hands of police sparked both riots and reforms, was granted Thursday on suspicion of drunken driving after he was spotted driving erratically in a restaurant parking lot. King was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. in the parking lot of a Denny’s restaurant in Santa Ana, and was booked a second time later on his own recognizance, California Highway Patrol Officer Angelo Johnson said.

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES DEATHS IN NEW YORK—A deadly strain of tuberculosis killed seven inmates and a guard at a New York prison, federal health officials reported Thursday. The deaths report isn’t one of the most alarming outbreaks in a nationwide spate of tuberculosis cases that fail to respond to drugs, the federal Centers for Disease Control said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. A 30-year decline in the number of tuberculosis cases ended in 1994.

state

GARBAGE TRAIN MOVES ON TO STATEN ISLAND—The 2,000 tons of rotting, stinking New York garbage that spent three weeks wending its way through the Midwest headed home Thursday for burial in a Staten Island landfill. The trash train had been stuck up a siding between two northern Illinois cornfields, about 100 miles southwest of Chicago, since Monday. It headed east late Wednesday and made its way into Pennsylvania by Thursday afternoon.

Corrections/Clarifications

Congressional candidate Mike Starr is a Republican from Carbondale. This information was incorrect in the July 16 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 233 or 228.
Illinois schools receive $23 million from IGA; budget problems remain

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Reporter

The Illinois General Assembly allotted $23 million more for elementary and secondary schools than last year, but local officials say their schools still will be strapped financially.

Herrin Superintendent of Schools David Hindman, said the Herrin school district still has bills from last year that must be paid out of the appropriations for this fiscal year.

"They (the state) still owe us $400,000 from last year," he said.

School districts only received 11 payments from the state instead of 12.

Eugene Finley, spokesman for the State Board of Education, said the percent of school budgets funded by the state actually will go down in fiscal year '93, despite the increase in funding, because the cost of education has increased in the past year.

The budget may be reduced if the General Assembly decides to reevaluate the budget, he said. The State Board of Education cannot predict if the legislature will cut the funding when they meet again in the fall, he said.

John Williams, business manager for the Carbondale school district, said the figures are regarded by him as tentative. Last fiscal year the budget was revised three times, he said.

Williams said his school district borrowed money last year to make up the difference between the district's budget and the amount actually received.

"We have to have a fairly comfortable idea (about the budget) to negotiate with personnel and do other things," he said.

Hindman said hiring staff before the budget is approved can be a problem. There is a rule that says teachers must be notified 60 days before the beginning of the school year or they are on the payroll.

The school's budget has to be figured using estimated, not actual, state contribution because the legislature does not vote until July, which is less than 60 days before the start of school, Hindman said.

Hindman said his district has not had to borrow money yet, but may have to consider it next year, especially if the budget is reevaluated and cut a few months down the road.

Williams said Carbondale elementary schools have not been too hard hit, but see IGA, page 6.

Witness: Meister signed without authorizations

By John McCadd
Police Writer

A prosecution witness testified Thursday that several waste disposition records were signed without authorization by defendant John Meister, who is accused of theft and forgery in connection with waste disposal transactions in 1988.

Meister, former SIUC pollution control director was indicted Nov. 15, 1991 for two counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of forgery stemming from alleged illegal dumping of waste in the Jackson County landfill, and crude-oil contaminated waste on his business partner's land.

Everett Allen, owner of Allen Waste Management, said Meister, while working with Allen Management never was authorized to sign manifests, or waste disposition documents, necessary to prove lawful dumping rights.

However, Allen acknowledged during cross-examination that he allowed Meister to sign his own name, as well as Allen's, on Environmental Protection Agency manifests.

He later said he accepted payment from the Ashland Pipe Line Company for disposal service, though he knew Meister was not authorized to sign his name on the manifests.

Thursday's testimony focused on Meister's alleged involvement with a 1988 transaction with the Ashland Pipe Line Company of McLeansboro, from which he is charged for forgery on eight manifests, resulting in the disposal of waste in illegal areas.

The Ashland Pipe Line Company hired Allen Management to clean up and dispose of crude-oil contaminated waste after a pipeline leak in 1988.

Defense attorney Darrell Dunham said because Allen accepted payment from the pipe line company, he lent an implied authorization for Meister to have signed the manifests, thus not constituting forgery.

"Mr. Allen has testified that John Meister was not authorized to sign manifests, yet he's perfectly willing to accept payment for the job though Meister's signature is on (the manifests)," Dunham said. "He see MIESTER, page 6.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Study of religion aids people to better understand cultures**

The proposal to close down the Religious Studies department is, in my opinion, not only unwise, it is also bizarre. The loss far outweighs the annual savings of a few thousand dollars.

The academic study of religion, together with that of philosophy, literature, and history is central to a liberal arts education. No one would deny the importance of the study of the mores and customs of a remote tribe in the Amazon or the hinterland of Australia, or that conducting experiments on rats or monkeys in order to understand the complexities of human behavior. These academic pursuits are important and can be of immense interest to specialists, but certainly are no more important than the study of religion. Since earliest times, religion has been, and continues to be in the present age, a vital and persuasive feature of human life on earth.

It has shaped nations and civilizations and in so many ways has affected, and often directed, the course of history. In the contemporary, interdependent world one must understand the ideologies and faiths of other people as well.

SIUC, with its large number of international students, provides an ideal setting for the study of world religions and cultures.

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**Student: Abortion should be up to women, not politicians**

In light of the recent Supreme Court decision on Pennsylvania's Restrictive Abortion Law, I am urging all students to boycott many if not most of the Republicans out of their offices in their respective states and Congress.

It seems that our politicians seem content with undermining a woman's body and her decisions. Do these "men" feel they are helping us, when they are taking away our freedom? Or should I say, our right to choose.

This matter touches mostly women, so shouldn't women decide what they want to do with their own bodies, instead of our bureaucratic leaders, who are mostly men?

My parents have been foster parents for almost 25 years. They have fostered over 100 children. I have seen reality, poverty, abuse, cocaine babies, alcohol fetal syndrome, drug addictions, illiteracy and many other unfortunate people come through my parents' door. I have seen this and I also know where displaced children will end up in this competitive world of ours.

There is one-year-old Black baby from Chicago in my parents' home today. She was a cocaine baby. It was very hard to find a home for her, fortunately my parents, at age 50, took her in and will raise her until she is ready to live on her own.

There are not enough people like my parents to go around. This fact of life interests very few, but isn't it sad how so many people are interested in other people's lives? These people don't seem to be doing what my parents are doing! It's time for the pro-life movement to put its signs down and stop being so ignorant of this situation. Until they do something on the level my parents have, they have no credibility and are just like the people in congress, trying to run other peoples' lives. Stop being hypocrites, actions speak louder than words.— Robb Williams, Junior, Finance

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**Angry letters: "tantrum in written form"**

Ms. Elderidge's letter in the July 5 edition of the Daily Egyptian, "Rapper's anger is justified," is a tantrum in written form.

She castsigate "city police," "Americans in North Americans," "white Americans," and finally, "all Americans."

Ms. Elderidge, under the first Amendment to the Constitution, displays of ignorance are permitted, but they are not REQUIRED.

As a boy named Arnold once said, "Whatchoo talkin' 'bout?" -- Doug Lambert, Senior, Journalism
**Chief executive defends Ice-T's 'Cop Killer' song**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - The co-chief executive of Time Warner Inc., under fire over rapper Ice-T's song "Cop Killer," installed a strong defense at a meeting to try to quash a federal complaint that seeks to remove the song from a television show.

"What would Time Warner stand for if we made the same criterion of every creative effort the commandment "Do not disturb"?" said Gerald Levin, in a passionate defense of the song sung by rapper Ice-T, at the entertainment giant's annual shareholders meeting.

"What would it profit anyone, if in the name of pleasing everyone, we no longer pursued an all-American entertainment company ceased to risk saying anything worth listening to?" Levin asked the 1,000 shareholders at the meeting.

That remark produced an outburst of applause from the shareholders, who had been confronted by dozens of protestors marching outside the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel and heard the company condemned for weeks by police officers and their sup-

"Cop Killer" is a bitter, angry song of protest meant to express the rage and frustration of young African-American feels it's the face of the country's virtually countless Black citizens who arerowned by the police and are not being pitied.

"Cop Killer" is a bitter, angry song of protest meant to express the rage and frustration of young African-American feels the song is the face of the country's virtually countless Black citizens who arerowned by the police and are not being pitied.

"It's clear that what the artist is doing is depicting the despair and anger that has been in the air of every African-American city," he said.

Jobs, from page 1

$75,000 in short-term savings, according to the document.

William Keim, special assistant to the dean of the College of Technical Career and the restructuring of the college makes it difficult to tell how many jobs will be eliminated.

Keim said proposals concerning the creation of new departments in the school are being worked on.

The document states programs in the College of Technical Career may merge; duplicate courses may be eliminated; and some current administrative positions may be eliminated.

"With the elimination and merging of some departments, the loss of jobs could result," Keim said.

According to the document, short-term savings of the restructuring process cannot be determined.

Donald Stucky, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, said he and other faculty were asked by administrators to create a contingency plan for evaluation of the department.

"Basically we were asked what areas we could do with and without," Stucky said.

Until the department is confirmed, it is difficult to say what jobs could be cut, Stucky said, though it is possible jobs may be lost.

According to the document, if additional funding is sought to support the research at research stations in the department is reduced significantly, employees may be terminated.

Short-term savings of $36,000 could result from the reduction of research.

Juth Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said three layoffs within the college may occur.

Because of the elimination of the word processing and duplicating facilities, personnel may be eliminated in these areas. Chen said.

**PEROT, from page 5**

we'd see how he do'd," said Mitchell. "But he flunked. He broke his word.

"He betrayed our trust, and the trust of the people of Wisconsin, Joe, who worked hard for him," said Mitchell.

John Jackson, a political consultant and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he was surprised that Perot withdrew from the presidential race, but also said Perot's decision was not inconsistent with the candidate's past behavior.

"I think Perot is a guy who has walked away from things before," he said. "For example, he walked away from a major contract deal for $78 million. He has a history of walking away when things get frustrating, and to see some effect is a personal stylistic matter.

"I think most of the expla nation of why Perot left the race lies deep within the character, heart and psyche of Ross Perot," he said.

While Jackson said he was "amazed" by Perot's decision, Chris Grisom, the Jackson County Republican Party chairman, said he was only mildly surprised.

"I suspected it would happen," said Grisom. "Some of the signs in the last few weeks seemed to indicate it might happen. First Jordan was rumored to quit. Then you had the embarrassment at the NAACP convention.

"He went from a front runner to a spoiler," he said. "It wasn't a question of whether he would win, but whether he would vote away from Bush or Clinton.

Grisom said thought Bush would be the big winner, noting Perot's ties to past Republican administrations.

"Most people tend to identify him as a republican," said Grisom. Jackson. Jackson said he sees two scenarios, one favoring Clinton and the other favoring Bush.

In the first scenario, Jackson said he sees Clinton as the beneficiary of voters who want change.

"The people who were mad, fed up and wanted change only have Bill Clinton to vote for," Jackson said. "That 70 percent of the country is clearly pressing the theme that he is the candidate of change, and that we've had republicans in the White House for 12 years and 20 of the last 24 years," said Jackson.

"George Bush is not going to change anything. George Bush is George Bush. He's going to do what he has been doing, and it will probably be much business as usual," he said.

In his other scenario, Jackson said many of Perot's supporters are Reagan Democrats, Democrats who voted for Reagan in past elections. Jackson said these people may return to the Republican fold.

"Many of Perot's supporters are the so-called Reagan Democrats of the past," he said.

"Many of these people are independent voters. Many of these people are the kind of Southwestern and Western voters who tend to vote Republican more often than they do Democrat. So you may see an apathetic argument that they will ultimately return to the Republican fold.

"When asked who he will support, Mitchell said he is so disappointed with Bush and Clinton he may not even vote.

"I think there are poor choices left for us," he said. "I think president lied to us when he said he read my lips and then raised taxes. And the Democratic Party hasn't done that.

"A lot of people won't vote, and I might be one of them," he said.

**Top aeronautical company earnings exceed 10 percent**

CALABASAS, Calif. (UPI) - Lockheed Corp., continuing to perform well in a time of declining defense dollars, reported Thursday its second-quarter earnings rose 10 percent, boosted by profit growth in its aeronautical and electronic segments.

Lockheed said its second-quarter earnings increased to $77.5 million, or $1.24 a share, from $70 million, or $1.11 a share, in the second quarter of 1991.

The earnings were in line with expectations, which had ranged between $1.20 and $1.30 a share. Lockheed stock rose 50 cents to $44.875 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company said sales rose slightly to $2.48 billion from $2.43 billion in the prior year's second quarter.

Lockheed, Chairman Daniel Tellep said the earnings rise stemmed from higher program profits in the company's aeronautical and electronic sectors.

It said backlog was $8.4 billion at the close of the second quarter, compared with $8.8 billion at the end of 1991.

Total negotiated backlog, including unfunded programs under contracts with U.S. and foreign government, was $15.9 billion.
NEW YORK (UP) — NBC's commercials urging viewers to buy special television coverage for the Olympics were branded as deceptive Thursday by New York City's Consumer Affairs department.

Mark Green, the department's commissioner, said his office has taken legal action to stop ads for the pay-per-view "Olympic TripleCast," a round-the-clock joint effort by NBC Sports and Cablevision Systems.

Green said the commercials fail to disclose that Olympic events will be televised live on the three channels only between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. EDT, when NBC News is on the air. The coverage after 5 p.m., when most subscribers will be watching the taped presentations, is six hours ahead of the eastern United States.

The commissioner said his office Thursday served the companies with notices of violating the city's Consumer Protection Law. The network has until July 20 to respond or face possible fines of up to $500 for each ad, Green said.

He added that the network would be asked to sign an agreement with NBC for disclosure of taped programming.

"NBC has repeatedly said in news conferences, interviews and in its promotional material that the Olympic TripleCast would be presented live each day from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said one of the two lawyers in the Green office, Curt Block.

"We have never said or implied that there would be any live presentation of the Olympics in prime time, either on the TripleCast or the broadcast," Block said.

Green later said during a second prosecution questioning that he never sold the business before payment was accepted, and did not see "Meister's alleged unlawful signature.

Prosecution witness Bobby Funkhouser, engineering assistant for the Ashley Pipe Line Company, testified that after the project was completed, copies of the manifest were not recorded, leaving him with no knowledge where the waste was taken.

Prosecuting attorney Ellen Shanzle-Haskins said the prosecution hopefully will rest its case by Monday.

Spanish authorities mobilize for possible terrorist threat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The specter of international terrorism has shadowed the Olympics for nearly 20 years, but the roundup of Basque separatists in the native region of the Games' historic lens may lessen the threat in Barcelona, a leading international sporting city.

Kroll Associates, the internationally respected intelligence and security consulting firm, released its report Thursday on trends to tourists, corporate executives and embassies at the Olympics.

"There is no question that the local (Barcelona) officials are extremely concerned, particularly since Barcelona has been a historical target of Basque terrorists," said Brian Jenkins, Kroll's senior managing director. "This really is the first Olympics to be held at a site where there are active terrorist organizations that have declared themselves in opposition to the Olympic Games."

To date, any efforts to disrupt the Games, Spanish authorities have reported some 43,000 on security and police. It is near 39,000 Spanish Army, National Police, Civil Guard and Barcelona Urban Guard official police on the area.

Sixteen naval vessels will patrol a 12-mile-shore surveillance, limiting access to the beach and to the nearby Olympic Village.

Additionally, Spanish and French authorities mounted a massive manhunt for members of the outlawed Basque 'authentic and Liberty Party (ETA) in March and April. "The sweep led to the arrest of 165 suspected ETA members."

"There has been an all-out offensive by the Spanish and French police against the overt organizations," Jenkins said. "And they've had some success, arresting many ETA leaders. But the ETA has been on the ropes before and always come back."

"I won't say that Americans will be targets of this group, but it could be a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Tourists should stay away from government buildings and police and army facilities. These are the real targets."

The ETA, Jenkins said, also is undergoing a change of philosophy toward its brand of political terrorism.

"Our security officials have been told that there is an internal struggle going on within the ETA over the organization's tactics," Jenkins said. "They used to bomb public buildings and military and police facilities, but now have turned their attention to softer targets."

In May Jenkins said, five children were killed by ETA bombs at a Civil Guard apartment building near Barcelona. Just last month, two homemade bombs were deactivated in Barcelona and another in Gerona, 50 miles northeast of the Olympic site.

The Kroll report also found that there was the possibility that ethnic violence from the civil war in what used to be Yugoslavia or revenge motives for the February assassination in Lebanon of Sheikh Abbas Musawi — leader of the militant group Hezbollah, a group linked to Iran — could spark violence at Barcelona.

"It's critical in an elementary school district to have a strong reading program," he said.

Williams also said some classes have too many children in them. The classes still operate effectively, but really should be smaller, he said. More personnel need to be hired and these just is not enough money for that, he said.
Independent pulls out of race he never entered

Billionaire’s decision has experts rethinking

By William Ragan
Politics Writer

Independent candidate Ross Perot’s withdrawal from the presidential campaign marked a major shift in SIUC researchers rethinking election-year surveys.

Perot is the fourth major candidate to withdraw and his exit could push the presidential election into the House of Representatives and he could not win.

"To all the volunteers, I will always look back on this with the fondest memories. I’m sure that the founding fathers would be proud of you all," Perot said.

Perot indicated he would ask the volunteers to continue with their signature gathering as a sort of barometer of the level of national discontent with the state of traditional American politics.

The candidate said he had spent $10 million in the campaign, but he was going to do more.

“I decided that it was definitely going to be a campaign to establish the House of Representatives,” he said, adding that the Democratic Party had done a “seven-year job” of revitalizing the party.

The White House wasted no time in responding. President Bush would be the natural heir of Perot’s cause, a fact that the Texas governor had always claimed.

Recall of Mr. Perot’s supporters to support Bush and to take another look at his programs and campaign, the nation’s political scientist, William Fitzwater said, “We think we’re the party of investment, jobs and economic growth. These are the issues that the Perot people are interested in.”

Perot said he would not be able to win the election if it were decided in the House, where Republicans and Democrats would most likely vote along party lines and not for a third party or independent candidacy.

“We cannot win in November, the election will be decided in the House of Representatives. Since the House of Representatives is made up of Democrats and Republicans, it would be unlikely to win,” Perot said.

"Now that the Democratic Party has been revitalized, I have concluded that we cannot win in November and that the election will be decided in the House of Representatives,” he said.

The House of Representatives does not pick the president until January, at the new presidential session in the months of November and December to assemble his team and decide a candidate. Bush has decided not to become a candidate because he does not believe it serves the country’s best interest.

Perot said he would continue to speak on the nation’s needs to plan to have a personality change,” he said.

Perot said about the nearly 30 states that have turned in their petitions and the possible disappointment among the volunteers, Perot said, “People can say what they want, but we’re doing what’s right for my country.”

He added: “I’m not in this for egotism, I’m not in this for gratification.”

The announcement came as a shock to Perot’s supporters in Texas and across the nation, leaving some in confusion and others in despair.

In New York, where Perot volunteers were scheduled to begin signing up supporters Thursday, Donald Neddo of Waterford was angry.

Backers disappointed by Perot leaving race

DALLAS (UPI) — Volunteers expressed disappointment, shock and outrage over Ross Perot’s decision to drop his independent presidential bid Thursday, with many saying they were “sick, sick, sick” about the move and another claiming he’d been “betrayed” by Perot’s three-man group of artists in the world.

Many of the thousands of volunteers who were devoting time and energy in pursuit of Perot’s ballot in all 50 states were hard at work when they learned about the Texas billionaire’s withdrawal from the race.

An elderly gentleman arriving at the Perot campaign headquarters in Dallas moments after Perot announced his decision was asked by another volunteer, “Did you hear the latest?”

“Yeah, I am sick, sick,” replied the man, obviously distraught over the announcement.

Some Perot observers and his supporters in complex in Dallas were in tears.

The reaction of other volunters across the country ranged from disappointment to anger.

On Wednesday in New York, where Perot volunteers were scheduled to begin signing up supporters Thursday, Donald Neddo of Waterford was angry.

Perot said during the news conference he spent about $10 million on the short-lived campaign.

Perot followers in Texas turning to boost Bush

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Ross Perot’s sudden departure from the presidential race on Thursday could boost President Bush’s political fortunes in Texas, where he is likely to inherit most of Perot’s conservative following.

The Texas billionaire whose grass-roots supporters got him on the ballot in 24 states, shocked the political world on Thursday when he withdrew from the presidential race.

Bush had never officially declared his support for Perot and his independence campaign.

Bush’s statement Tuesday of the election was made up of no surprises and the media’s next day, it was a “revitalized” itself,” an assessment naturally based on the Bush support. Ross Brown, who also called Perot’s.

The announcement was a major blow to Perot volunteers across the nation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic nominee Bill Clinton and President Bush scrambled Thursday to present themselves as the political heir of Ross Perot’s supporters, signaling an intense contest for an independent candidate in the race.

The Texas billionaire’s withdrawal from a race he never seriously expected to win, left the prospects for the third party candidates very much up in the air.

Mr. Bush’s campaign, is the candidate of the moment and the man who can, if he wins, a clear path to the White House in 1996.

Bush, who also invited any, voters to join his campaign, summoned reporters to Pinedale, Wyo., near the ranch where he and Secretary of the Interior testified in front of the Senate committee of the same name.

Bush’s pitch for Perot supporters was, “We’re looking for a candidate who can appeal to the American people.”

Sounding as though he and Perot were division and denial,” Clinton said in a statement, after placing the prospective candidate to pay tribute to his movement. “They reflect the envy and anger of those who think we know change must come.”

Bush said when it gets to down to issues they think they’re going to be fighting it out on the side of the Democratic ticket.

"He added, 'I would welcome his support,'" Bush said. “We are moving forward, he is a good “good conversation” with him earlier in the day."

Bush welcomed Ross to the看得 of the differences that have existed. "We have heard the message and share their tips,” Bush said. “If you give us a fair hearing, to real our plan for putting Texas back on top.”

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SIU law school introduces mediation program

By Jeff Hell Student Writer

A new program planned for the SIU School of Law in September of 1997 will allow law students to keep their clients out of court.

An alternative dispute resolution program will be added to the School of Law's Legal clinic program.

The ADR program will train law students in non-traditional methods of resolving disputes rather than allowing litigation to reach a court of law.

Development of mediation skills will be emphasized during the first phase of the ADR program.

Mediation involves a neutral third-party who meets with both sides.

The mediator attempts to increase communication so that both sides can arrive at a solution.

An agreement reached during mediation is then put in writing and signed by all involved in the process.

If a solution is not reached during the mediation, then none of the information given can be used in any further proceedings.

"We chose mediation first because it is the least complicated and least expensive of the other aspects of the Legal Clinic," Mary Rudasill, director of clinical instruction, said.

Rudasill said the trend of mediation began in such areas as the insurance business and labor contracts.

"The whole idea is that the mediator doesn't make the agreement, but makes everyone listen to one another.

"The role of mediator is a growing field for law students," Rudasill said. "As law students, they must learn how to represent clients in the mediation process.

"The whole idea is that the mediating attorney is neutral to the agreement, but makes everyone listen to one another and work toward an agreement," Rudasill said.

Rudasill said use of cases is suited to mediation.

Such cases include durable power of attorney, general cases, like divorce, consumer and debt-counselor problems, as well as cases giving away property.

"The majority of elder abuse is perpetuated by family members or others. We provide legal support in a situation that is costly in terms of emotions," Rudasill said.

Alternative dispute resolution methods may be adopted by the clinic.

Students will learn such practices as arbitration, med-arb (a combination of mediation and arbitration), moderate settlement conferences (rules requiring all parties to meet before a case comes to court), and early neutral assessment (expertise analysis of a cases giving away property).

The addition of the ADR Clinic to the Legal Clinic was provided for by a $166,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Education and will be funded by funds from the University.

It takes new philosophy to attract grad students

By Kelley O'Connell Student Writer

The SIUC Department of Philosophy gives students from all over the world of breadth of fresh minds.

"The broad range of philosophy courses are part of reason why students come to SIUC," John Johnson, chair of the department, said.

John Johnson, who came to the University in 1977, was promoted to professor last January.

Before that, he was an assistant and then a full-time professor.

Philosophy students at SIUC are offered a purlateral view of philosophy, which means they can study such areas as, analytical, continental and/or American philosophy.

The number of graduate students has grown substantially since the 1960s," Johnson said.

"There are approximately 40 graduate students now compared to 20 in the 1960s.

Today, there is a total of 12 faculty members, 40 graduate students, 15 graduate assistants, and 26 undergraduate students.

Last year the department celebrated the 60th year of offering doctorate degrees.

"The philosophy department is trying to gain recognition and attention towards undergraduates," Johnson said. "The hope is to boost numbers, but too big."

Johnson said he finds that students from People's Public of China, Taiwan, Korea and Japan come to study at SIUC.

He said students believe many hear about the program is through word of mouth.

Students hear all the good that comes out of SIUC and they come to see for themselves.

Many of these students receive excellent jobs out of it," Johnson said.

Mary Maguda, a graduate student working on her dissertation, is studying the pragmatist feminist philosophy of science.

Maguda said she is still amazed at the encouragement the faculty and students put forth at the philosophy department.

"There is a sense of community here, and a lot of interaction takes place between the students and the faculty," she said.

Maguda-Ward came from Bowling Green College in Ohio to earn her doctorate in philosophy at SIUC.

Johnson, the recent recipient of the Outstanding Scholar Award, said the department provides an opportunity for students to go beyond a narrow focus of learning.

"This breadth of knowledge will help students get teaching jobs at small schools, which is what many of them want to do," Johnson said.

"Students initially become interested in rethinking the concept of thinking in the 'West," he said.

Washington (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it would allow telephone companies to transmit television programming into American homes using phone lines.

The FCC modified its rules to let local phone companies participate in the video marketplace, previously the exclusive domain of cable TV companies and the TV networks.

By distributing video programming via their lines.

The commission also recommended that Congress repeal restrictions and authorize phone companies themselves to actually supply consumers with such programming, extending from entertainment to information.

That could include a menu of fare ranging from home movies to news and information data worthily of a library.

While the FCC has the power to let the phone companies transmit video programming, it is Congress that must decide whether the companies can supply the programming.

The phone companies called the FCC's action a "half step" and are awaiting congressional follow-up.

"We see it as progress," Bell Atlantic spokesman Bob Beran said of the FCC vote. "(But) it doesn't go far enough. We want the FCC to go the whole distance and make us happy until we have a level playing field.

"By laying the groundwork to transmit video images through phone lines could take more as a decade before being realized until early in the next century.

Commissioner Sherrill Marshall said that in its 5-0 vote, with two partial dissents, the FCC reaffirmed its commitment to competition in the multibillion dollar communications industry.

"We are endorsing a host of opportunities for American consumers and economic growth," Marshall said.

The FCC said the new competition would drive down prices in the video marketplace and improve service.

"Competition should encourage new investment in our telecommunications infrastructure as well as create opportunities in the viewing opportunities now available to the American public," Marshall said. "This new competition can be viewed as a death knell for the vibrant U.S. cable industry. The commission hopes that phone companies will use something called video dial tone to transmit video programming linking phone lines to television sets.

An FCC fact sheet said video dial tone could give consumers more power in selecting what phone companies should be allowed to manipulate camera angles and replay parts of programs.

"Telephone companies and others could offer capabilities to allow the viewer to customize viewing by allowing the viewer to choose video programming based upon subject matter, favorite actors or directors, time of day, or other categories," the fact sheet said.

Phone interests would have to find a way to transmit limited amounts of other video signals to be made available to viewers, but that it wanted to do more than merely distribute such imagery.

FCC allows telephone companies to transmit video via phone cables

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(journalism majors preferred)
Texas Rangers hire Harrah for remainder of '92 season

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Thursday announced Toby Harrah as an interim manager last week when Bobby Valentine was fired, with the intent to make the team for the rest of the season.

The announcement, which became a foregone conclusion after the Rangers responded to Valentine's dismissal by winning three straight games last week, came with Texas opening the second half of the season 6 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the American League West.

"He's been a coach and a minor league manager," said Rangers General Manager Tony George. "He knows the players. He's focused on winning for the second half of the season.

"I think the players are very comfortable with him and that in itself is not a reason for hiring a person to be the manager."

BASEBALL, from page 12

him. "The spring trip is so vital and important because he can add some more." China is holding out the carrot of "substantial rewards" for those reaping gold, exceeding the $2,500 each for the 1988 victors, equivalent to a year's wages for the average Chinese. Triumphant South Koreans receive lifetime pensions of $700 per month for gold; $379 for silver and $62 for bronze.

In Japan, the cash bonanzas evoke mixed feelings. "I'm afraid if athletes compete for the prospect of money, they won't enjoy the sport for itself," said Kimihito Ishihara, a sports psychology professor serving as a team adviser. "Idealistically, cash for medals shouldn't exist at amateur sports. But realistically, times are changing. In some sense, it can't be denied that there is a demand for it."

Japan will be represented by a 337-member delegation, including 263 athletes — the biggest squad the Olympics has ever sent to a Games.

MONEY, from page 12

"I have not paid well since the Masters (where he tied for sixth place)," said Pate. "I started playing better for the first time at the U.S. Open. For a couple of months, I have not putted poorly, but it has got a little better."

EUROPE, from page 12

Since then, Krabbe's life made another some revolution. Authorities had decided to take irreversible steps toward the West long before their governments' capitulation to its citizens. They have a long tradition of Olympic involvement and have evolved in a number of sports.

"We have lived through hard times," said Rudolf Bokor, head of Hungary's state Sports Office and a former national water polo player. "People have been forced to leave the country, to be treated in the former socialist countries, so in Hungary too."

He said that during the Jan-8 Kadar era of "soft dictatorship," that sport "entered the services of the regime as official sports." Now faced with reversing its economy and introducing new political thinking, Hungary is starting to use its athletes and coaches as best as possible.

Gallo said politicians voted to support funds for sports from the state budget independent of party lines, and that additional money had been raised through 5-10% of the media's profit. Now, with more disposable income than their neighbors to the east and south, it has also been possible to attract sponsor money.