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Americans harvesting gold in pool

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — America's forecasted dominance in the Olympic swimming pool was given a boost by golden performances from Pablo Morales and Nicole Haislett Monday and the United States, at least temporarily, moved into the overall medal lead.

The U.S. baseball team, meanwhile, won its second straight game while the American men's volleyball team lost a contest it thought was already in the victory column.

As the Olympics settled into a routine following Saturday's opening ceremonies and Sunday's first big rush of activity, the United States was hoping to begin piling up medals in the pool.

And that was what happened on another hot day at the outdoor aquatic center atop Montjuic in the heart of Barcelona. There were five swimming finals Monday and the United States won a medal in all five — two gold, a silver and two bronze.

And, with Mary Ellen Clark

adding a bronze medal in the women's platform diving, the United States' medal total rose to nine. China had seven medals, including two gold, and the Unified Team made up of republics from the old Soviet Union, had six medals, all but one of which was gold.

Additional medals were to be awarded later Monday in cycling, weightlifting and judo.

The U.S. men's basketball team also had a scheduled meeting with Croatia Monday night after

battering Angola Sunday, 116-48.

With the heat beating down on the outdoor activities Monday, the American baseball team played for three hours and 40 minutes before finally disposing of Taiwan, 10-9.

A three-run homer by Phil Nevin of Placentia, Calif., gave the Americans a 3-0 lead in the second, but the United States had to come from behind to stay unbeaten in the Olympic tournament.

The Americans will face Italy in the round-robin tourney Tuesday

before facing the gold medal favorites from Cuba on Wednesday night.

Cuba is also unbeaten in two games, smashing Italy Monday, 18-1.

The American men's volleyball team was not as fortunate, however. After losing to the United States in five thrilling sets Sunday, Japan filed a protest saying U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been ejected during the fourth set because he had been given his second yellow card.

SIUC connection

Former Saluki finishes 10th in Olympic road race

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The SIUC connection to the Barcelona Olympic was linked Sunday when former SIUC track and cross country distance runner Sally Zack finished 10th in the women's 81-kilometer cycle road race.

The North Conway, N.H., cyclist finished the race with a time of 2 hours, five minutes, two seconds. Australian Kathryn Watt won the gold medal with a time of 2:4:42.

Zack improved upon the 1988 Seoul Olympics event when she finished 16th.

Kathleen Raske, assistant women's track and cross country coach and Zack's teammate on the 1985 SIUC women's track and cross country team, said Zack was a very intense athlete who knew what she wanted.

"Sally was a very determined athlete who was very focused," she said. "She got into

cycling and that was her niche."

Former SIUC student-athlete Connie Price-Smith seems to have found her niche for the second time. Price-Smith, former SIUC basketball and track and field standout, qualified for the Barcelona Olympics by becoming the first woman since 1960 to win both the shot put and discus at the Olympic Trials.

Price-Smith competed in both events in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, but failed to medal.

Darrin Plab, former SIUC two-time NCAA high jump champion, goes into his first Olympic games tied with fellow American Hollis Conway with the best high jump by an American this year at 7-8 1/2. Plab will forgo his senior season of eligibility to compete professionally.

Plab will be competing Friday, in the high jump final qualifying event.

The high jump finals will be Sunday.

Sheehan slides past Inkster in LPGA U.S. Open playoff

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan birdied the first hole and held as much as a five-stroke lead, eventually beating Juli Inkster by two shots in an 18-hole playoff Sunday for the United States Women's Open Championship.

Sheehan shot a 1-over-par 72 while Inkster registered a 74 at the Oakmont Country Club outside Pittsburgh.

The playoff was forced when Sheehan came back from a three-stroke deficit in Sunday's fourth round. Heading into the final two holes, Sheehan was down by two strokes but was able to birdie both holes and tie Inkster at 4-under-par 280 through the 72 holes of regulation play.

Sheehan said the win holds a lot of significance for a number of reasons.

"To win the U.S. Open at Oakmont, and

how much it means to me concerning the Hall of Fame, this is the most exciting tournament I've ever played in," she said.

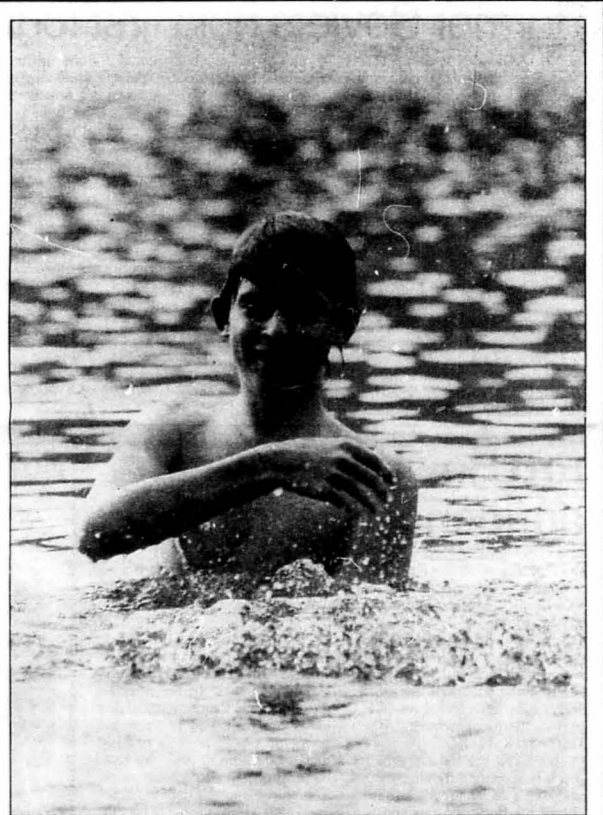
The 35-year-old Sheehan, with 29 victories, is now just one win away from earning automatic enshrinement.

Sheehan took a one-stroke lead when she sunk a 10-foot putt for birdie, her third straight, on the par-four first hole.

"It was pretty key," Sheehan said. "Juli was on the green in two and sitting pretty good but she didn't hit a very good putt and I made the birdie putt and she had to make an eight-footer for a par. I kind of had her struggling just a little bit."

Both women parred the second hole but Inkster had a chance to pull even with

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Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Spish-splash

Bobby Curtner of Carlyle makes the water splash in Campus Lake. Curtner, a sophomore at Carlyle High School, was taking a break from the five-day basketball camp he was attending at SIUC.

SIUC golf coach to become official PGA member

By John Boiger
Sports Writer

Gene Shaneyfelt, Saluki head men's golf coach, will add to his list of credentials when he becomes an official member of the Professional Golfers Association Saturday.

Shaneyfelt, a 29-year-old Arkansas native, was John A. Logan's most valuable player, an academic All-American and a National Junior College Athletic Association qualifier in 1989.

In 1990 he became John A. Logan's head men's golf coach until he accepted the position at SIUC on June 29.

Shaneyfelt spent the last 26 months as an apprentice under Steve Heckel, head professional at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The time spent as an apprentice is one of the requirements to become a PGA club professional.

The other requirements Shaneyfelt had to complete included two business courses, a business workbook, shooting a required score on 36-holes and a oral interview and test.

The PGA inducts new professionals on the first day of each month.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletic director, said he expected that Shaneyfelt would eventually make it into the PGA.

"I think it was just a matter of time," Hart said.

"Being in the PGA is going to allow him access to teaching materials that will help the golf team with its mechanics and fundamentals."

Shaneyfelt will continue to work at Crab Orchard and said he feels that it will be a bonus for the team.

"We are in a good position because the team practices at Crab Orchard and we will have access to all the facilities including assistance from Steve Heckel," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt said being a PGA pro will also help the athletes on the team if they decide to continue on in golf as a profession.

"Many college golfers continue

on in golf and if they are interested in becoming a teaching professional they will have my assistance on how they should go about it," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt is looking ahead to his coaching position at SIUC.

"I've already looked into some recruits for next season from Arizona, Vermont and Connecticut," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt said he feels lucky to become one of the 20,000 members of the PGA and to take the job as head men's golf coach all in one summer.

"I've been well blessed to become a PGA pro and a Division I golf coach," Shaneyfelt said.



Gene Shaneyfelt

U.S. military muscle on hand in Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Resolution of the latest standoff between Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and the United Nations leaves plenty of American military muscle on hand in the Persian Gulf should another confrontation arise anytime soon, Pentagon officials said Monday.

“U.S. military assets in the Persian Gulf region have been pretty beefy since the end of the war,” a senior Pentagon official said. When Saddam’s forces

invaded Kuwait almost exactly two years ago, there were about 10,000 American servicemen in the Gulf, almost 90 percent of them aboard Navy ships.

Today the number is more than twice that and it includes a much more representative cross-section of the services, with Air Force fighters stationed in Saudi Arabia and Turkey and a 2,165-man Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Tarawa and other amphibious landing ships.

“The whole range of aircraft are there,” said Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Oborn. While the Pentagon will not reveal the exact numbers of aircraft present, the types of land-based fighters they willingly talk about add up to a powerful armada capable of conducting a sustained and integrated campaign of air warfare.

Among the aircraft available in Saudi Arabia are:

—F-117A stealth fighters, which during the war demonstrated their

ability to reach their targets undetected by enemy radar.

—F-15 air superiority fighters, which sweep the skies of hostile aircraft.

—Versatile F-16 fighters, which can do both aerial combat and bombing.

—A-10 close air support fighters, which can chew up tanks and other combat vehicles with their nose-mounted armor-piercing Gatling guns.

These fighters would be

supported by EF-111 electronic warfare planes which blind enemy radar and disrupt communications. They would be directed by lumbering AWACs radar planes which can detect enemy aircraft virtually as soon as they take off and vector fighters to intercept them.

Reinforcing these land-based carriers, the USS Independence in

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Zoom lens

Hong-Yu Chang, a junior in radio and television from Taiwan, films a music video on Illinois Avenue. Chang was working on the video with other classmates to fulfill a class assignment Monday afternoon.

Masturbation at Morris

SIUC library restrooms site of six reported indecency incidents

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Morris Library restrooms have become a popular place for public indecency, library officials said.

“Public places are like that,” said Jay Starratt, director of Morris Library Technical Services. “Libraries at other universities have similar problems with indecency because they are open for long

hours and they attract a large population of young people.”

In the past year, there have been six reported cases of public indecency, mainly involving masturbation.

Tom Kilpatrick, access services librarian and head of library security, said the majority of these cases occur in the basement restrooms because of the location and infrequency of use.

Starratt said in addition to masturbation there were reported cases of indecency where people have “made graphic gestures” at others who entered the bathrooms.

“(Indecency and masturbation) usually happen at odd hours of the day,” Starratt said. “We’ve had Saluki patrol officers (patrol) at times when that area is most

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Clinton endorses Marshall Plan

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton courted the black vote Monday by heartily endorsing the Urban League’s Marshall Plan for America at the civil rights group’s annual convention.

Clinton waved the text of Urban League President John E. Jacob’s keynote address over his head and echoed its call for increased government investment in education and other reforms to prepare inner city residents for employment in the 21st century.

“This is important and I want it heard in the heartland of America,” Clinton said over the cheering crowd of over 5,000 delegates. “This is not about tax and spend, it’s about progressing or sinking.”

In a wide-ranging talk that lasted nearly an hour, the Arkansas governor identified his cause closely with that of the Urban League, a group that has vowed to force the issue of economic recovery with an economic plan

Bush looking to polish campaign message

United Press International

President Bush, searching for a salient campaign message, found one in the power of his office Monday, telling an audience in Michigan that he possesses the experience and “trust” to continue leading the nation.

Later in Wisconsin, he illustrated the trappings of the Oval Office by granting the state a waiver that will allow it to pay lower welfare benefits to people who move to Wisconsin from

other states.

Bush’s approval of the waiver, a minor order, might not otherwise have received attention, except that he was shown on television throughout Wisconsin as he stood beside Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson on the tarmac at the Appleton airport, with Air Force One stretched out behind him.

At an earlier speech near Grand Rapids, Mich., Bush

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stressing education reform coupled with a pump-priming public works program that would put jobless people to work patching up urban highways and bridges.

Clinton enjoyed something of a captive audience in San Diego. Ross Perot’s appearance at the

Urban League gathering was scratched when his maverick campaign fizzled and President Bush declined an invitation to speak.

Leaders of the Urban League

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Air conditioning fails in several campus buildings

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

Several campus buildings are without air conditioning because of a breakdown in the refrigeration system of the west plant located in the Communications Building.

The shutdown has affected the Recreation Center, College of Technical Studies, Lawson Hall, Agricultural Building, Davies

Breakdown of refrigeration system makes rooms unbearable

Gym, and Life Science II, and Lesar Law Building.

The buildings have been without air conditioning since Friday.

Harrel Leach, SIUC Maintenance Superintendent, said the air conditioning is malfunctioning because of internal problems with the west plant.

“The refrigeration system located

in the Communications Building is 20 years old, and is experiencing some difficulties in its compressor,” he said.

“We try to do preventive maintenance during the winter season to prevent a breakdown during the summer, but it is 20 years old and it just breaks down,” he said.

Marian Brown, SIUC Physical Plant Assistant Director, said the breakdown is affecting many buildings.

“The air conditioning system is hooked up to a loop of buildings around the campus so when the plant breaks down that supplies that

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Gus Bode



Gus says I’m melting, I’m melting!

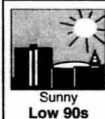
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SINDH LEGISLATIVE BODIES DISSOLVED — The government Monday escalated its battle with a minority party centered in the violence-plagued southern province of Sindh, ordering three of its municipal legislative bodies dissolved. The government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, which began a military crackdown last month against the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, ordered the step Monday against the MQM-controlled bodies in Sindh despite threats of resignation of Parliament members.

COSMONAUTS BLAST OFF FOR SPACE STATION — Two Russian cosmonauts and a French researcher blasted off Monday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the hot barren steppe of Kazakhstan for a two-day journey to the Mir space station, where they will conduct research and work to prolong the life of the world's only manned space station. The Soyuz rocket carrying the cosmonauts in its TM-15 capsule lifted off on time at 10:09 a.m. Moscow time.

RIGHTS GROUP CLAIMS EGYPTIANS TORTURE — Middle East Watch, a New York-based human rights group, charged Monday that Egyptian security forces systematically torture political prisoners in violation of international conventions and Egyptian laws barring the use of force against detainees. The organization also claimed that Egyptian authorities hold political detainees for long periods without lodging charges or bringing their cases to trial.

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SIERRA CLUB FILES SUIT AGAINST EPA — An environmental group filed suit against the federal Environmental Protection Agency Monday, charging the government has ignored provisions of the Clean Air Act of 1990. The Sierra Club followed through with its previously announced intention to sue the EPA for failing to take action on Clean Air Act provisions regarding smog control, toxic air pollutants, vehicle emissions and global warming gases.

CIA OFFICIAL TRIED FOR IRAN SCANDAL — Prosecutors Monday began paving the way for testimony from one of their key witnesses by introduced a series of National Security Council documents and a transcript of a 1986 congressional hearing during the second day of the trial of former CIA official Clair E. George. The former deputy director of operations, George is the highest-ranking CIA official to be tried in connection with the Iran-Contra scandal.

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state

POSHARD PUSHES TRADE AGREEMENT — Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., Monday warned American jobs will be put in jeopardy if U.S. interests are not protected in the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. At a visit to Smoler Brothers textile plant in Herrin, Poshard urged U.S. workers to "stand up" for their interests. Poshard's comments came following weekend meetings among negotiators for the United States, Canada and Mexico trying to finalize an agreement.

EDGAR SUPPORTS QUAYLE FOR VICE PRESIDENT — Gov. Jim Edgar Monday gave a lukewarm endorsement to Vice President Dan Quayle, saying only President Bush can decide whether to dump his running mate and that decision apparently already has been made. The governor spoke as Quayle campaigned in Illinois, just one day after the state's largest newspaper urged the president to replace Quayle with a less controversial candidate.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

College Work Study graduate assistants funds for FY 93 will be about \$150,000, down about \$72,000 from FY 92. Seventy percent of the funds come from the federal government and 30 percent from local funds. The type of funds being cut was incorrect in the July 24 edition of the DE.

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Fair revamps budget; B-52's, Femmes back

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

The B-52's and Violent Femmes have been returned to the 1992 Illinois State Fair Grandstand Entertainment line-up because of a contract change made by the Beach Boys, Illinois State Fair Manager Bud Hall recently announced.

"The Beach Boys, who will perform at the Fair this year for a record 13th time, have agreed to restructure their financial arrangement with the Fair," Hall said. "After 13 years of building a relationship, the Beach Boys simply wanted to help us out during a tough time."

"This spirit of cooperation proves why their fans continue to make them one of the Fair's most popular acts year after year," he said.

The Beach Boys have agreed to perform at the 1992 Illinois State Fair with their cost calculated solely on a percentage basis

rather than on a guarantee plus a percentage.

That means the Beach Boys will receive a certain percentage of ticket sales, and nothing more, whereas they originally were set to receive a given amount plus the percentage.

This will allow the rescheduling of the B-52's and Violent Femmes' Aug. 21 show, which was previously cancelled because of the budget cuts imposed by the General Assembly.

The budget cuts forced fair officials to shorten the fair by three days, while cutting some major events, including the now rescheduled B-52's and Violent Femmes show, and the Color Me Badd Grandstand show. The truck and tractor pulls also were cut as a result of the slash in the budget.

Tickets for all Grandstand shows and motorsports events currently are on sale at the Grandstand ticket office and at all Ticketmaster offices.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Soft touch

Lloyd Holshouser of Anna unloads mattresses for the Schneider Towers rooms. Eight hundred mattresses were replaced this year. Holshouser, a 27-year employee, was working for Campbell Mattress in Cape Girardeau Monday morning.

Hearing, visually impaired campers raise funds

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

Hearing and visually impaired teenagers had a car wash fundraiser at the Carbondale K-mart July 25 to raise money to buy a closed-caption television decoder for a camp sponsored by the Lions Organization.

Five campers and three camp counselors washed cars from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and accepted donations for the service.

The teens also had a car wash about a month ago, Camp Lions Activities Coordinator Carolyn Hansen said. But they did not raise enough money to buy the decoder, which costs around \$120, at the

first car wash.

The car washes raised a total of \$134, Hansen said. She hopes to get the decoder Thursday, she said.

The Lions Organization of Illinois sponsors hearing and visually impaired children to go to the Touch of Nature camp in Carbondale. They also donate gifts

to the camp like paddle boats and bicycles, Hansen said.

Money raised from all the camp fund-raisers goes to purchase things for the camp, Hansen said.

The teens are part of the Clause 1 program. Clause 1 is a program sponsored by the Lions club and is designed to focus on team work, Hansen said.

The campers, who range in age from 14 to 16, hike and back pack. They also learn portaging, carrying a canoe over long distances, and they build a raft out of material available at the campsite.

Takiyah Harris, a camper from Kankakee, said hiking was her favorite because it was relaxing.

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Opinions from elsewhere

Harassment shows sexism in military

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Sexual harassment was the dirty secret of the work place until Anita Hill went public with her allegations of harassment by Clarence Thomas. Since then, complaints of sexual harassment to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have skyrocketed. In the first six months of 1992, the EEOC received 4,754 complaints in comparison with 3,135 complaints filed in 1991.

WHAT HAS BECOME ABUNDANTLY clear is that sexual harassment can happen anywhere. Still nowhere are the reports more horrifying than in the military. Women who have pledged to defend their country find themselves under attack by their comrades in arms, in what columnist Ellen Goodman chillingly terms a perverse form of "friendly fire."

THE DETAILS OF THE ASSAULTS on women in the military are truly shocking. First there was the shameful incident of the gantlet at the Tailhook convention. Now comes the revelation that at least 24 women soldiers were raped or assaulted by fellow American soldiers while on duty in the Persian Gulf.

THE FACTS OF THESE ATTACKS are gruesome enough. But what is even more telling is the response of the military, institutionally and individually. Apparently, not one man observing the gantlet protested it or sought to help the women enduring it. In a perfunctory investigation, the Navy, as is well known, tried to cover up the incident. When Jacqueline Ortiz, an army mechanic, reported being raped by her sergeant during the gulf war, the Army denied her medical treatment and counseling and ended up reprimanding her and her sergeant for sexual impropriety. When she complained to her U.S. representative, she received a perfunctory letter in response.

WHEN THE RESPONSE TO women who have been sexually attacked is so pathetic, even hostile, it is no surprise that most women are afraid to come forward. While the military is busy minimizing the extent of the violence against women, it can not so easily dismiss its response, which is evidence aplenty of a pervasive institutionalized sexism.

INDEED, IN A STUPEFYING case of blaming the victim, some people are suggesting that these horror stories prove that women should not be allowed in combat. In fact, that exclusion is part of the problem. As long as women are second-class in the military, they will be subjected to second-class treatment. Such an attitude produces precisely the climate in which resentment against women for intruding in a formerly masculine domain can explode in violent, sexual attacks.

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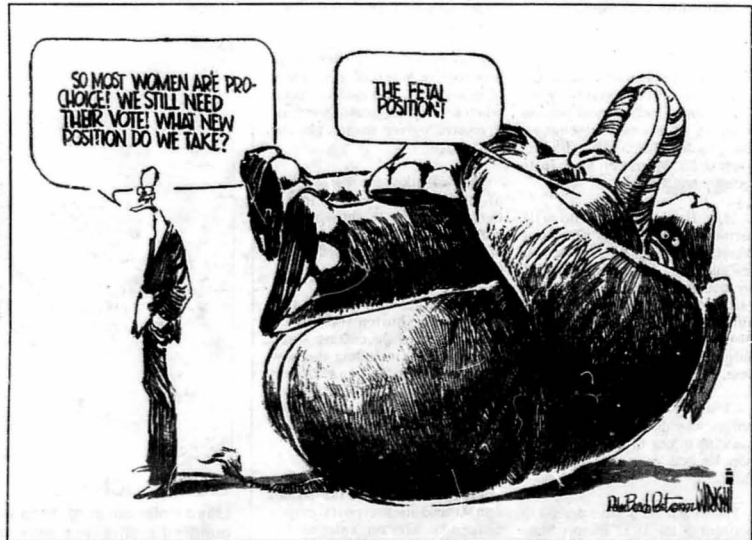
"If she becomes pregnant, she'll take the child to term"—Marilyn Quayle, wife of vice president Dan Quayle, in response to a hypothetical question posed to her husband in a TV talk show. Dan Quayle was asked during an appearance in CNN's Larry King Live what would he do if, in the future, his 13-year-old daughter Corinne became pregnant. The vice president said if Corinne were an adult he would "counsel her and talk to her and support her in whatever decision she made." When asked what would he do if she chose to have an abortion Quayle said "I would support my Daughter. I would hope she wouldn't make that decision." Mrs. Quayle comment came the day after her husband's TV appearance.

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Letters to the Editor

Pro-life people help women also

Once again the stereotype of pro-life people as uncaring about mothers and babies has been put forth, this time by Robb Williams in the Friday, July 17 daily Egyptian. And once again it needs to be noted that there are many, many pro-life people in this country who regularly commit their time, money and energy to helping women who face crisis pregnancies choose the best for themselves and their babies.

Here in Southern Illinois there are now 8 crisis pregnancy centers where women can receive free

pregnancy tests, emotional and financial support. These are places where the volunteer staff is committed to loving the woman and her baby, and helping her in any way we can to find solutions to the problems she may face, solutions which will not leave her physically and emotionally damaged by the destructive and intrusive act of abortion. These loving volunteers are only a phone call away.

The recent Supreme Court decision concerning the Pennsylvania law upholds the

interests of women by insuring that exploitive abortion clinics don't rush women through without giving them either the time or the information to make a real choice.

When "pro-choicers" put down their signs and begin to watchdog the abortion industry, seeking to protect women from "doctors" who literally make a killing off their fears and confusions in facing crisis pregnancies then they may have some legitimacy in calling themselves pro-woman rather than pro-abortion.—Julie Murphy, Senior, Anthropology

Seat belt legislation infringes on rights, freedom of drivers

Last week I received a traffic ticket, and I wasn't ever driving. The Great Gods of the Illinois General Assembly in their divine benevolence have made the use of safety belts mandatory.

The use or nonuse of safety belts affects no one's safety but the wearer's. I wasn't hurting anyone, nor had I the potential of hurting anyone but myself!

The Illinois State Gestapo sets up roadblocks and checks to see if all are properly restrained in their vehicles.

Where were these servants of justice when my home was burglarized? Or when my sister was raped? In the doughnut shop or harassing innocent citizens? I don't smoke. I don't bungee jump. I don't drink. All of those activities are legal and of themselves are more dangerous than driving without a seatbelt. So why this new law of harassment? The state's obligation is to protect the innocent.

The state has no moral right to require me to act responsibly towards myself, when no one else is at risk.

Their "right" is derived from "might makes right." They have the police, the guns and the jails to force me to do things against my will. I have no choice but to obey or be beaten, shot, or imprisoned.

I urge everyone to write their congressman (as I have done) and urge the revocation of this law that infringes upon our diminishing freedoms.—Brian Boyer, Senior, Civil Engineering Technology and Paralegal Studies

Abortion issue breaks political party barriers

This letter is in response to the one written by Robb Williams, which appeared in the July 17 D.E.

Mr. Williams, let me just start by saying that while I respect your opinion on this matter, I couldn't disagree with you more.

You advocate the removal of "many if not most of the Republicans" from offices that they now hold because they are pro-life. Undoubtedly, a pro-life agenda is still a cornerstone of the Republican party platform. But at this year's convention, there promises to be new squabbles over the issue with many Republicans who consider themselves pro-choice. And what about the Democrats? They're very solidly in favor of abortion rights, right? Wrong. Earlier this year, one-third of all House Democrats sent a letter to party chairman: Ron Brown asking him to reverse the party's position on abortion.

Many Republicans including the governor of this state, are pro-choice. At the same time, many Democrats who hold major offices around the country including Governor Robert Casey of Pennsylvania, Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston, and even Southern Illinois' own Glenn Poshard are pro-life. Clearly, this issue is not restricted to party lines.

I agree with Mr. Williams that this issue touches women. It would be foolish not to. But it also affects the fetus which is ultimately having its rights imposed upon by other people. Too often we forget about what the object of the choice is: a living human being.

Mr. Williams, if your parents are as caring as you make them sound, I applaud them and their compassion. However, I think you have judged the pro-life movement unfairly when you call them "hypocrites", and "ignorant". Organizations that are committed to helping the poor and unfortunate (that includes young, unwed mothers), such as The Salvation Army, soup kitchens, church missions, and other relief organizations are pro-life. To call people who don't believe in the murder of unique, precious life is, in my opinion, an unfair judgement.—James Toms, Senior, Education

Calendar

Community

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH Department will offer expanded immunization hours the month of August. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. No appointment is necessary. There is a \$3 fee per immunization, public aid medical cards are accepted. School health examinations may also be scheduled now. For more information or to make an appointment, call 684-3142.

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

TESTING SERVICES WILL offer a Practice Law School Admission Test at 9 a.m. on September 12. They will offer a Practice Graduate Record Exam at 9 a.m. on September 26. There is a \$10 fee for each test. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

Entertainment

PLAYWRIGHTS' WORKSHOP WILL spotlight "X.Y.Z." by J. Alden McMaster at 8 p.m. tonight in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call the Box Office at 453-

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appeared intent on defining his opponent, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, as inexperienced and incapable of handling global crises.

"This election year we're told is about how we can change to meet these challenges," Bush said of the economy in a speech to workers at the Holland American Wafer Co. "But this election is not just about change because change has a flip side and that flip side is called trust."

But the message appeared somewhat muddled, as Bush talked at turns of trusting the people to make the right decisions and trusting politicians to make the right call.

At one point, he said, "I believe the time has come to put the trust in the people."

At another moment, he said, "Ultimately you must decide who you trust. The question is who will change America for the better."

Bush talked tough about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who on Sunday agreed to allow U.N. inspectors to search a government ministry allegedly contains information about Iraq's missile program.

One day after Saddam had agreed to U.N. demands, Bush said, "He's going to do it. He may not know it. But he is going to live up to those resolutions."

But Bush also returned to a theme that Clinton appears to have successfully, if not temporarily, stolen from him.

"Now that we have changed the world, it's high time that we changed America, time to turn our attention to pressing challenges, like how to give a pink slip to our slow growth economy."

Bush ridiculed Clinton, referring to him as "the other side," for believing in big government to cure the nation's schools, improve child care for working parents and boost the economy.

"The other side suggests a simple two-part solution," he said. "First, raise government spending and then raise taxes. All this talk of spending and taxes causes me to wonder if the other side (is) hard of hearing."

For his part, Bush said his economic plan held up by Congress would go a long way toward improving the jobs outlook.

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the Persian Gulf and the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean Sea. Each has its own mix of fighters and bombers.

Each of the carriers is supported by an integrated battle group whose cruisers and unannounced submarines carry large numbers of the weapons that were among the most spectacular performers in last year's gulf war: Tomahawk cruise missiles. After launch, these pilotless jet aircraft find their way to their targets with onboard electronic maps that enable them literally to split a goalpost after a flight of hundreds of miles.

Use of the Tomahawks not only permits precise attack against heavily defended targets, but it also eliminates the danger that American planes will be shot down and their pilots captured.

After the U.S. threatened to unleash its Persian Gulf arsenal, Iraq announced Sunday that it would allow United Nations

inspectors to visit the country's agriculture ministry, where documents on Baghdad's nuclear weapons program were believed to have been stored. The inspectors were kept out of the building for three weeks and were harassed by mobs as they tried to keep the ministry under surveillance.

Under the terms of the ceasefire that ended last year's gulf war, Iran agreed to dismantle its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs. The U.N. inspectors are trying to make sure that it does so, but the inspection teams have been repeatedly hindered by the Iraqis.

U.S. officials clearly believe more such stone-walling lies ahead. Asked Sunday whether Iraq's latest compliance meant the crisis was finally over, White House National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft was skeptical.

"That deals with the tip of the iceberg," he said, "the whole iceberg remains."

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remote. SIUC Security Director Robert Harris said the activity rarely is reported to security.

"I'm sure (the activity) takes place all over campus," Harris said. "The only thing is we never hear about it when it does. If somebody reports it, they'll usually be gone by the time we get there."

Harris said indecency occurred more frequently in the past, but has not been reduced because of aggressive security in

suspected areas.

"About four or five years ago we had Saluki Patrol officers patrol (the Morris Library basement restrooms)," Harris said. "If they saw somebody doing something suspicious, they'd order them to leave."

Starratt said students should report incidents such as these to security as soon as they occur.

Many incidents go unreported because of the graphic and personal nature of the crime, Starratt said.

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loop of buildings we have to shut down the cooling system for all the buildings on that loop," she said.

Brown said SIUC will be hiring an outside contractor to work on the air conditioning system, along with Physical Plant workers.

It is not known when the repairs will be completed.

Brown also said she cannot estimate how much repairs may cost. Repairs last year cost \$189,000.

David Grobe, SIUC director of facilities planning, said the present air conditioning system cannot be replaced because it is a chilled water system.

"We can only expand, increase or service SIUC's air conditioning system," he said. "The system is a chilled water system that can only be serviced when broken, we cannot replace the system."

Darla Hartline, Recreation Center information desk employee, said the attendance at the Recreation Center has been dramatically reduced because of the break down in the air conditioning system.

"I came in to work on Saturday and no one was here," she said. "I suppose people came in and saw how hot it was, and decided not to work out."

"No one has said when the air conditioning will be functional again," she said.

Amy Holtsclaw, a SIUC graduate student, said it is so hot that even morning classes are unbearable.

"At 7:30 this morning classes were extremely uncomfortable, making it very difficult to concentrate," she said. "The dean of the law school cancelled some classes because it was so hot."

CLINTON, from page 1

have painted their "Marshall Plan for America," named after the Marshall Plan that pumped U.S. aid into Europe at the end of World War II, as an investment in the future and not an entitlement pork barrel, sentiments with which Clinton agreed.

"This is what it will take to make it in the 21st century," Clinton said during his first major policy speech since the Democratic convention earlier this month. "Not just for African-Americans, but for everyone."

He predicted the plan would be dismissed by the Republican camp as a waste of time and money, likening the anticipated criticism as a "broken record that is stuck in the same spot, 'Tax and spend, tax and spend, tax and spend.'"

Later, Clinton held a town meeting at Tandem Computer Company in Cupertino and toured San Francisco's heavily Hispanic Mission District.

Sitting among 200 Tandem employees and connected with another 8,000 through the

company's internal communication system, Clinton re-emphasized his community policing plan and said any increase in the gasoline tax would be earmarked specifically to finance energy conservation and transportation projects.

Diffusing tension between police and minority residents of inner cities requires both positive and negative actions, Clinton said.

"The negative action is to make sure the U.S. Justice Department goes after any public official who is using state laws to discriminate against people because of race, religion and income level."

"On the positive, we need to change the patterns of interaction between the police and the community.... We need to get the police out of the car and back on the street. We need to put them in the neighborhoods," he said, also calling for residents to serve on community boards working with officers.

San Diego was the launching point for the second day of Clinton's foray into California.



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The Student Center will be showing NBC's coverage of the Olympics on 2 large screen T.V.s in The Renaissance Room and The International Lounge

Jury ducking

Non-incumbent pleads for resignation of state representative

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man running against veteran Rep. Dan Rostenkowski Monday called on the Democrat to resign if he plans to go through with his pledge not to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the House post office.

Republican Elias R. "Non-Incumbent" Zenkrich said Rostenkowski, like any other citizen, has a right not to incriminate himself, but he should take advantage of that right as a private citizen not a public representative.

Former U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Reps. Austin Murphy and Joseph Kolter, both D-Pa., do not plan to show up to answer the subpoenas Tuesday.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Friday, Rostenkowski, Murphy and Kolter called the grand jury probe a "political witch hunt." Rostenkowski condemned the investigation by U. S. Attorney Jay Stevens as a politically motivated election-year "fishing expedition."

"If he wants to plead the Fifth Amendment to avoid incriminating himself, that's his right," Zenkrich said. "But he should carry on his confrontation with the Justice Department as a private citizen."

"Would you put me in office if I were defying a federal grand jury? Of course not. An incumbent congressman, who

has sworn to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land, shouldn't be in office either while ducking behind the Fifth Amendment.

"In the name of justice, congressman, step down — now. Don't be a hypocrite."

Rostenkowski had no immediate comment.

"An incumbent congressman, who has sworn to uphold the Constitution, shouldn't be in office while ducking behind the Fifth Amendment"

—Elias Zenkrich

A House Democratic task force last week issued a report saying it had found no wrongdoing connected with the House post office.

Republicans issued a separate report saying the task force had uncovered "ethically and legally questionable conduct."

The House then voted to send all the evidence, including vouchers for stamps subpoenaed earlier, to the ethics committee and Justice Department

prosecutors. The grand jury reportedly is investigating charges. House members bought stamps from the House post office with government vouchers or campaign checks and later turned the stamps in for cash.

The three congressmen told Stevens they would invoke their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and would not testify.

In an angry letter to the prosecutor, they said the inquiry had found "no evidence whatsoever that any of us took part in any way in activities that would violate any federal law or rule."

"Nothing in the report would warrant further investigation by you or a grand jury."

DiGenova, who is representing the three congressmen, said he expects the men to be publicly cleared before the election.

"I came from a land where human rights and even human life were routinely snuffed out..." said Zenkrich, a native of Bosnia-Herzegovina which is being wracked by civil war.

"Even a congressman is free to defend himself against accusations of lawbreaking but it's not just or fair that he still purports to be representing the best interests of his county and his constituents."

Israeli officials: Peace talks to take place in Washington

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli officials said Monday the next round of Middle East peace talks is "likely" to take place in Washington, but no final decision will be made until Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U. S. President George Bush meet in Maine next month.

Switching the talks from Rome to Washington has already been endorsed by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and all the Arab participants, but Rabin waffled on the subject during a Sunday Cabinet meeting and decided only to avoid making a quick decision.

Rabin's spokesman noted the United States has not sent any invitation yet to a Washington conference.

"No formal request has been made to Israel regarding the possibility of having the talks in Washington and once we receive such a request or invitation we will consider it," spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said.

He said no decision would be made until Rabin meets Bush in the second week of August at the U.S. president's summer retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Nevertheless, Ben-Ari said Israel would probably not reject moving the talks from Rome.

"It seems likely that if all parties agree, the next round will take place in Washington," Ben-Ari said.

Baker publicly proposed

reconvening the talks Aug. 10 in Washington, saying he wanted to build on the momentum of his recent Middle East tour and a new willingness to compromise demonstrated by Rabin's 2-week-old government.

But others have suggested the reason for the move is Baker's expected departure from the State Department to take over Bush's lagging presidential campaign.

According to this theory, the Washington location would emphasize Bush's accomplishment in bringing the Arabs and Israelis to the peace table.

State-run Israel Radio reported that Israel wants the talks delayed until the end of August to prevent them from clashing with the Rabin-Bush meeting.

The two leaders are expected to discuss Israel's long-delayed request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help resettle immigrants from the former Soviet Union and Israel does not want to create a linkage between the loan guarantees and the peace process.

Israel has also told the Americans it needs more time to formulate its proposals for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Rabin has said he hopes to institute Palestinian self-rule within nine to 12 months of his taking office.

Hollywood stuntman's wedding starts off with bang, barroom brawl

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Alan Caldwell spent his wedding day being thrown from a moving car, nearly getting set on fire and shooting a couple of people — basically just another day's work for the movie and television stuntman.

Caldwell, 53, of Tampa, wanted something different — a ceremony to showcase his life's work.

"The only thing traditional about that was the 'I do'," he joked Sunday after tying the knot with his 6-year sweetheart, Leora Mills.

Caldwell, whose stage name is Jerry Alan, set-up the stunt show with a crew of about 25 stunt people and martial arts experts to start his marriage off with a bang and wrap up the

Florida Motion Picture and Television Association's fifth annual convention.

The ceremony was pure show biz.

A sniper fell from a second-story parking garage after being gunned down by commandos.

A Joan Collins look-alike performed the nuptials and a barroom brawl left 12 people sprawled in front of the wedding platform.

Shaaron Phillips, a notary and actress who makes appearances as a Joan Collins look-alike, said it was the fourth wedding she's done.

"This is the most unusual by far," Phillips said.

Ray Dionaldo, a black belt in karate who put on a martial arts demonstration, said he might take a

few pointers from the Caldwells.

"I'm still trying to talk my girlfriend into something weird, like being set on fire right after we say our vows," said Dionaldo, a student at the University of South Florida.

For the groom, whose 40 years of stunt work includes credits on shows like "Bonanza," "Dukes of Hazzard," "Gunsmoke" and "Kojak," not everything went as smoothly as planned.

He flew from a moving car but landed on the pavement instead of a stack of boxes, and a stunt in which his clothes were supposed to catch on fire left him smoky, but not aflame.

General Motors to rebuild riot-torn Los Angeles areas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and its Hughes Aircraft Co. announced Monday they will provide more than \$18 million over the next five years to help rebuild riot-torn areas of Los Angeles.

"The task of reinvigorating our community is challenging, yet it can and must be accomplished," said C. Michael Armstrong, Hughes chairman and chief executive officer, at a news conference at the headquarters of the Rebuild L.A. task force in downtown Los Angeles.

General Motors and Los Angeles-based Hughes pledged a \$15 million increase in Hughes contract awards to minority-owned suppliers in and around riot areas; 100 General Motors vehicles to be made available to Rebuild L.A.; an

increase of \$1.2 million for Hughes-sponsored educational programs in the inner city; a \$1 million equity commitment by General Motors to rebuild businesses.


The companies also pledged to increase by up to \$1 million the amount of funds deposited in minority-owned banks with community loan programs and made a \$250,000 cash contribution to rebuild L.A. They also promised to move a Hughes business function into the riot area.

The announcement comes on the heels of a pledge last week by Vons Cos. Inc., the leading supermarket operator in southern California, to spend up to \$100 million to build as many as a dozen new stores in areas hit by the riots.

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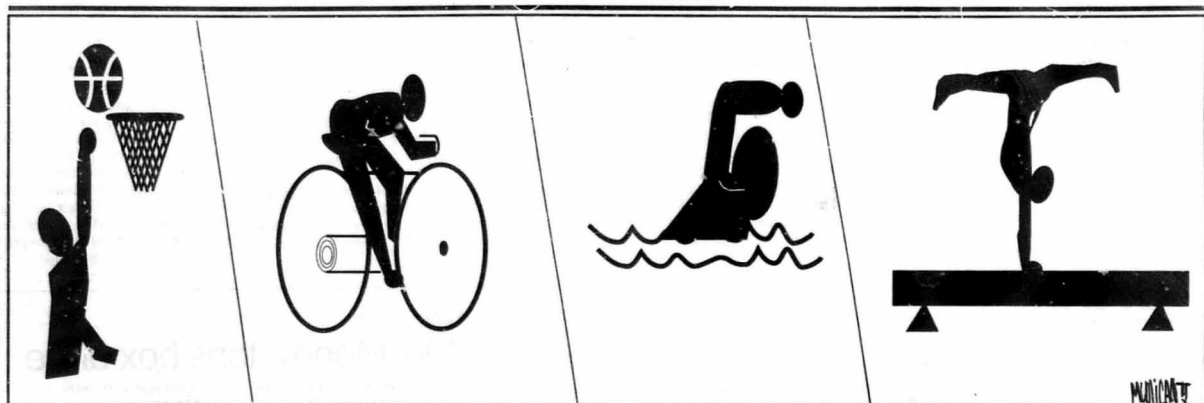
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BARCELONA 1992 SUMMER OLYMPICS



Money is real gold-medal sport at '92 Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Outside the Princessa Sofia Hotel, the white Olympic courtesy cars pull into the driveway. An officer holding an automatic weapon stands at the ready, with an armored truck close by.

In the lobby, the hierarchy and hangers-on of the International Olympic Committee come and go. Marc Hodler, the Swiss head of skiing's governing body and an influential Olympic figure, is asked how it's going.

"Expensive," he says, before heading off for an elevator.

Rooms, tickets, meals, laundry all cost plenty in this playground by the sea. At every turn, pesetas are disappearing. But money and its first cousin marketing have been in partnership for some time now at the Olympics.

The sponsors, their names emblazoned on anything that can be tacked to a wall, pin, shirt or umbrella, pay the freight. They buy

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the television time, and the television networks write the checks to the organizers. As long as there's enough money to keep this golden goose nice and plump, everyone remains happy.

The Olympics hardly hold a monopoly on such matters. All big-time sports has gone that route, becoming not so much a stage for high jumpers and weightlifters as a platform for corporate culture to hawk its wares.

The mutual lust of sports for money, and money for sports, is just all the more public at the Olympics:

Nike Inc. goes to court over the right to use its name on U.S. track and field uniforms in Barcelona. Reebok's "Dan and Dave" star-crossed advertising campaign

featuring Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson draws more analysis than the decathlon itself.

The NBA's Dream Team spearheads a drive for international markets in the manner of imperial powers seeking spheres of influence in China more than a century ago.

An Olympics, if managed efficiently, brings hundreds of millions of dollars to a city.

It also is a way like no other for a city to market itself: Seoul, the emerging Asian power; Barcelona, the proud Catalan homeland; Atlanta, four years down the road, the capital city of the American south.

So it is no great surprise that the vote to select Olympic an host is largely about money.

The process is a byzantine one worthy of the Vatican. You half expect a plume of white smoke to be released when a decision has been reached.

Colorful condoms target of hostility; IOC chiefs angered at Benetton ads

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A newspaper advertisement featuring five colorful condoms in the form of the Olympic rings has angered International Olympic Committee chiefs.

The advertisement for Italian-based clothes chain Benetton carried the company's traditional message "United Colors of Benetton". It has appeared in most Spanish papers to coincide with the beginning of the Games.

The IOC's head of marketing Dick Pound told Spanish reporters this amounted to a "kidnap" of the Olympic symbol — over which the IOC has exclusive worldwide rights.

These rights are only given to companies in exchange for large licensing fees. Pound went on to say that the IOC was prepared to take action to safeguard its interests in the face of the "parasitic attitude" shown by Benetton.

Benetton spokeswoman Laura Pollini said no official complaint had been received from the IOC.

"We didn't think there would be a problem with using the rings," she said.

"For us condoms are an old subject. We have been using them for two years. We think there is nothing wrong in talking about this."

Japanese file protest on U.S. volleyball play; win decision reversed

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A victory by the United States over Japan in Sunday's opening round of Olympic volleyball competition was reversed Monday after the International Volleyball Federation accepted a protest filed by the Japanese.

The Japanese team claimed U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been ejected from the match after receiving his second yellow card for yelling at the referees. An ejection would have given Japan a penalty point and the four-set upset victory.

After an eight-hour review, the IVF concurred that Samuelson should have been given a red card, which means automatic ejection, after receiving a second yellow card.

The second yellow card had been noted in the official scorer's book and the second referee, Brazil's Laert de Souza, made it a point to tell the other referee, Ramis Samedov of Azerbaijan, about the rule. However, Samedov disregarded the information and let play continue.

The incident came in the fourth set, one the Americans eventually won 17-16, to even the match. The United States then won the fifth set. But if the penalty point had been awarded, the Americans would have lost the fourth set, 15-13.

National hero

Moreno nabs Spain's first gold of Olympic Games

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Jose Manuel Moreno became an instant national hero Monday by winning Spain's first gold medal of the Olympic Games in the men's one kilometer cycling time trial.

Moreno, 24, clocked 1 minute 03.342 seconds over four laps of the Velodrom d'Hebron, at an average speed of 34.1 miles per hour.

Saluting the enthusiastic Barcelona crowd chanting "Moreno, Moreno," the 1991 world champion in Stuttgart, Germany, went on his laps of honor with a dual Spanish and Catalan flag.

Australia's Shane Kelly took the silver in 1:04.288 and Erin Hartwell of the United States picked up the bronze in 1:04.753.

Moreno also broke the 24-year-old

Olympic record of 1:03.910, set by France's Pierre Trentin at the high-altitude 1968 Mexico City Games.

The starting order of the 32 riders was decided according to their results from the last world championships in Stuttgart, Germany — although only one rider per country is allowed to compete in the pursuit at the Olympics, compared to three at the Worlds.

Kelly, who started 14th in a field of 32, set the early pace, but with the favored riders still to come, his time was not expected to hold up for long.

Hartwell, starting seventh from last, came close with 1:04.753, and three riders later Italy's Ad'er Capelli moved into temporary third place with 1:05.065.



U.S. tennis teams geared for action

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Tom Gorman, coach of the U.S. men's Olympic tennis team, would just as soon not jinx anyone. He'll take his chances with Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang.

"As far as picking whose going to get which medal, it's always like the kiss of death," Gorman said at a news conference Monday. "But our players are good enough and have had good results on clay. They're all capable of winning medals."

Marty Riessen, the U.S. women's coach, is also optimistic with his team of Jennifer Capriati, Mary Joe Fernandez, Gigi Fernandez and Zina Garrison.

"I expect us to win three medals but four is

a good goal to shoot for," he said.

Courier, the world's No. 1 player, opens Tuesday against veteran Ramesh Krishnan of India.

"I'm very familiar with his game, so there won't be any surprises for me tomorrow," he said.

Sampras, who won a clay-court tournament in Austria Sunday, starts Wednesday against Wally Masur of Australia. Sampras will also team with Courier in doubles.

"Now I've won titles on every surface," he said. "It's something I've wanted to do."

Michael Chang, a 1989 French Open winner and much at home on clay, plays Argentina's Alberto Mancini on Wednesday.

"I don't think they're quite into the Grand Slam mentality, but it's just right below," Gorman said.

"They're taking it very seriously with the idea that they want to win a medal."

The women's field is highlighted by top seeds Steffi Graf of Germany and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of host Spain, but Riessen likes the way the draw has worked out.

Capriati, in Barcelona with her parents and younger brother, opposes South Africa's Elna Reinach on Wednesday.

"Flying here is like a breath of fresh air," the Florida teenager said. "It's something different week after week on the tour."

Anti-smoking advocates mad over Marlboro Prix

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-smoking advocates filed suit Monday seeking to put the brakes on next year's Marlboro Grand Prix in lower Manhattan, and charged the city with compromising principles for cash.

The lawsuit was filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan by Lawyers for SmokeFree Educational Services and the New York Public Interest Research Group, or NYPIRG.

They claim sponsorship of the auto race by Philip Morris, which makes Marlboro cigarettes, will promote smoking by youngsters, despite the cigarette giant's agreement to run anti-smoking

Members claim sponsorship will promote youngsters to smoke

advertisements targeted at youngsters both before and after the race.

The suit asks the court to nullify the city's agreement with Philip Morris because the city allegedly failed to go through normal land-use procedures in striking the deal or assess what affect a major auto race would have on the local environment.

SmokeFree president Joe Cherner said the claims in the suit were based on legal objections to the city's agreement, but that his group and NYPIRG were opposed

to having a cigarette manufacturer sponsor a major sporting event when the city was moving on other fronts to curb teenage smoking.

"We think running an auto race in lower Manhattan is crazy, but allowing Philip Morris to sponsor it is abhorrent," said Chris Meyer, NYPIRG staff attorney.

Anti-smoking advocates have urged Philip Morris to sponsor the race under one of its many non-tobacco products, but the company has stuck to the Marlboro name.

"Under that condition, it's just not worth it," Cherner said.

A spokeswoman for the city's Corporation Counsel said City Hall lawyers had not seen the lawsuit and had no immediate comment.

In March, the Dinkins Administration gave the green light to bringing big time auto racing to the Big Apple for the next 10 years, starting next June. Racers will circle the World Trace Center in lower Manhattan, covering 200 miles.

The mayor's office estimated that based on its track record elsewhere, the grand prix would generate \$2.1 million a year in tax

revenue and \$56 million a year in spending in local hotels, restaurants and stores.

In a related development, the City Council postponed voting Monday on the Tobacco Product Regulation Act, which would ban the sale of single cigarettes, revoke the tobacco licenses of vendors who sell cigarettes to minors, and require tobacco-free schools, vendors to be at least 18, and anti-smoking ads on city property.

Frank New, director of the mayor's legislative affairs office, said the bill had "glitches" in how the restrictions would be policed and enforced that needed to be worked out before being implemented.

Road trip

GOP pro-choice caravan heads to Republican National Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Republican women, expressing their desire to "take our party back," Monday began a caravan with a "moving billboard" touting a woman's right to choose abortion — a sentiment that will not be met with open arms at its destination, the Republican National Convention in Houston.

"The move to take our party back is long overdue," Mary Dent Crisp, national chairwoman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice, told a news conference. "Our party is no longer the party of Lincoln, who championed justice, equality, personal rights and freedom. Mr. Lincoln must be turning over in his grave today to see what has happened to the Republican Party."

Saying the Republican Party faces a "hostile take-over by the

anti-choice minority," Crisp said the GOP "must once again be the party of individual rights and personal freedom — freedom from government intervention in our private lives."

Crisp said the "fundamental right to choose whether or not to have an abortion is the ultimate personal power for women."

"We are passionately committed to preserve this freedom and will not be silenced in Houston by those who would inflict onerous restrictions and punitive restrictions on a woman's freedom to make her own reproductive decision," Crisp said. "Party loyalty does not demand capitulation."

She said the anti-choice Republican Party leadership "is out of step with pro-choice America and the pro-choice Republican majority" and that the anti-choice

platform to be voted on when the GOP delegates meet in Houston Aug. 17-20, "must go."

"Choice is the very heart of democracy, and without choice there is no freedom," Crisp said. "Anti-choice is anti-Republican, anti-American and anti-choice is losing politics. It is bad politics."

Ann Stone, chairwoman of Republicans for Choice, said the two-week journey from Washington to Houston will be aboard a moving van that will carry two banners reading: "Moving our Party Back to its Roots," and "The Republican Majority: Pro-Choice, Pro-Child, Pro-Family."

"This van is going to serve as a moving billboard," Stone said, adding that it will stop in Louisville, Ky.; Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, and Dallas, Austin and Houston, Texas.

State chemical dumping declines

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois businesses dumped more than 232 million pounds of toxic chemicals into the state's air, ground and water in 1990, a 7 percent decline from the previous year, a state report said Monday.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's fourth annual Toxic Chemical Report said chemical emissions dropped by 17 million pounds in 1990, the latest year for which figures are available.

That doesn't necessarily mean a real drop in chemical discharges because reporting criteria have

changed, said IEPA Director Mary Gade.

However, the Illinois Manufacturers Association was quick to point to the decline as evidence industry is cleaning up its act to curb pollution in the face of public pressure.

"They think it makes sense from a public policy and a business standpoint to reduce emissions," said IMA spokesman Mark Biel.

Federal law requires most businesses to report each year on whether they released any of 328 chemicals ranging from

acetaldehyde to zinc. Eight chemicals were removed from the 1990 list, while nine new ones were added.

The IEPA said 1,305 factories, refineries and other businesses filed emissions reports. The state may sue 13 other firms that refused to file or filed incomplete information.

Gade said 14 million pounds of known cancer causing chemicals and potential carcinogen were released, as well as millions of pounds of other chemicals linked to birth defects or other maladies.

However, she said Illinoisans are not necessarily at risk from the toxins.

Rollin' in cash

'Mo' Money' tops box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The debut of Damon Wayans' comedy, "Mo' Money," cashed in with a solid \$12.4 million at 1,689 screens to easily lead the nation's box office during the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

The Columbia release, which features Wayans and his younger brother Marlon as small-time con artists in Chicago, took in \$4 million more than the closest competitor, Disney's "Honey, I blew up the Kid," last weekend's No. 1 movie.

The performance of "Mo' Money" was impressive because it came up against the opening of the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Analysts had been expecting it to open with about \$10 million.

Wayans, the star of TV's "In Living Color," has a shot at becoming one of the few TV stars in recent years to make a successful transition to the big screen. He was a co-star with Bruce Willis in Warner Brothers' moderately successful Christmas release "The Last Boy Scout."

The weekend's other major opening, Warner's kid-comedy "Mom and Dad Save the World," starring Terri Garr, was a major disappointment and headed straight for the discount video bin with an estimated \$884,000 at 904 screens, putting it in 13th place.

"Mo' Money" has a good shot at leading the box office

next weekend with three less-than-blockbuster openings set: Universal's black comedy, "Death Becomes Her," starring Willis, Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn; "20th Century Fox's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and Paramount's animated "Bebe's Kids."

Disney's second weekend of "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid," took in a still-sweet estimated \$8.3 million at 2,376 screens, losing just a quarter of its audience from last weekend. The giant-baby comedy has now grossed nearly \$27 million in 10 days, but does not appear to have the same strength as its predecessor "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," which took in \$130 million.

Columbia's fourth weekend of "A League of their Own," slid from second to third place with \$7.3 million at 2,084 screens. The World War II baseball comedy has grossed an impressive \$66.7 million in 26 days and should top out at about \$100 million.

Disney's ninth weekend of nun-comedy, "Sister Act," moved up a notch from fifth to fourth with an estimated \$4.2 million at 1,933 screens, to bring its 59-day total to nearly \$105 million. The film, clearly the summer's surprise hit, could wind up with as much as \$150 million by the end of the season.

Paramount's "Boomerang" began doing a quick fade at an estimated \$3.8 million at 1,829 screens to finish in fifth.

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Yugoslav teammates not torn apart like country

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Like any other friends, former Yugoslav track teammates Mirsala Buric and Suzana Ciric were happy to see each other after four months apart.

But after their first meeting since competing in the shadow of Greece's Mount Olympus in March, both agreed they would limit their conversation to sports and not engage in talk about war and politics.

Their birthplace has been torn apart by a civil war that has been raging for nearly four months. Buric, a distance runner, now wears the colors of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Ciric, who competes in the marathon, remains a Yugoslav, the hated enemy of the

Bosnians.

In many ways, Buric has had it much harder these last four months. She comes from Sarajevo and trained for the Olympics while the mortar shells rained down on her native city.

"She is quicker than the sniper's bullet," Sarajevo's mayor Muhamed Kresljahoric declared proudly on Monday.

"Now that I am here I am enjoying all this, but at the same time I feel very strange. It is difficult to adjust. My body is here but my heart is with those who are suffering at home," said Buric, 26, who will compete in the 3,000-meters.

"Every minute I am thinking of my friends and neighbors - of my

brother who I haven't heard anything from in two months. I am suffering very much."

In a gesture of defiance, Buric got into the habit of timing her training runs for when the shelling was at its worst.

"My life was quite literally in danger at every moment. No one knew when a grenade would land or a sniper shoot," she said. "I ran whenever there was bombing because the streets were clearer. Everybody else was inside. But they would peep out of their cellar windows and cheer."

Such deliberate flouting of danger gave her a feeling of extra strength.

"I felt much stronger than what was going on around me. That was

my resistance to those who were shooting," she explained. "Twice I was shot at by snipers. Once a bullet passed my head and hit a tree. The other time they shot at me in the street."

Buric had her training broken for 13 days when she was kept prisoner by Serbian troops, who took over her parent's village three miles from Sarajevo.

"We hid in the cellar for two days but we realized if we stayed there we would be killed. When we came out they captured us and took us away to a camp where I was held with my parents and neighbors for 13 days.

"It was terrible. I saw people being tortured. Now my village is totally destroyed. There is nothing

left. I cannot forget that." When Ciric first saw Buric at the athletes village last weekend there was tenseness between the two friends.

"I had to tell her that her country was the aggressor and that she should not defend them," said Ciric. "I also told her that it was their army that captured me and my parents."

"At first she couldn't understand because the information they are getting there is different from the reality."

Once the air was cleared on that topic they were able to move on to more familiar subjects, like sports.

The two friends' final accord was made in the full Olympic spirit.

Unified Team sweeps gymnastics; former Soviets hold first four spots

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Even if the Olympic Games offered a medal for fourth place, it wouldn't help those competing with the Unified Team in the men's gymnastics competition.

The Unified Team swept the first four individual places in compulsory routines Monday, virtually assuring itself of a gold medal in the team competition before the optional round even begins.

"They have first through fourth? Pretty impressive, huh?" marveled U.S. gymnast Scott Keswick.

With a Unified Team member holding down at least a share of first place in each apparatus, the

former Soviet republics scored a combined total of 292.650 points to run away with the judging over second-place China.

The Chinese were nearly three points behind at 290.025, meaning they would have to outscore the Unified Team members by almost a half-point in each event during Wednesday night's optionals to have a shot at winning.

"Three of their gymnasts are the best in the world," U.S. Coach Francis Allen said. "Our guys look at them and get intimidated."

Vitali Chitchebo, silver medalist in the men's all-around at last year's world

championships, led the individual scoring with 59.000, a possible 60 points. The naive of Belarus either led or tied for the lead in every apparatus except the high bar, where he recorded his low score of 9.700.

"Chitchebo is powerful and strong — he can really fly," Allen said. "He'll look even better in the optionals. He can really excite you."

The Unified Team's Valeri Belenki, who did not qualify for the all-around finals at last year's world championships because he was only fourth-best in his country, was second with 58.775 points.

Pro Bowl safety Cherry announces retirement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Deron Cherry, who went from a free-agent punter to a six-time Pro Bowl safety, Monday announced his retirement after an 11-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Cherry, 32, throughout the 1980s was regarded as the AFC's best safety as he anchored one of the NFL's most effective secondaries, playing with cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross.

"It's a pretty emotional time for me, it was pretty difficult," Cherry said of his decision, which follows one of his finest seasons and was largely based on health considerations.

"You know deep inside that you can still play, that you've still got another year or two left in you," Cherry said. "That decision went down to the wire. There are so many things that are much more important than the issue of

money."

Cherry, who came back from a serious knee injury in 1989, said he played last season with a bulging disc in his neck.

"I was numb the entire season when I went to tackle people," he said. "I didn't really have any feeling in three of my fingertips for the entire year. Reality starts to sink in — you've played 11 years and pretty much gone through with just one serious injury and you have some problems with your neck. You have the ability to make your own decision to leave the game or stay in the game... There are guys that look at the game and want to play for money and play until they can't play anymore. Then they have no ability to go out and play with their children because their knees are shot or they've got a bad neck or back."

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Sheehan. Inkster put her second shot, from 120 yards away, to within five feet of the hole but missed the putt that could have tied her with Sheehan at one under for the playoff.

The women continued to match par through the sixth hole. On the par-four seventh, Inkster dropped another shot, falling two strokes behind Sheehan. Inkster landed in a bunker with her second shot and hit a sand wedge to the edge of the green about 25 feet from the hole. She then missed the long putt to fall behind by another stroke.

Inkster lost another shot, going to 2-over, when she hit into the rough on the par-four 10th. Her chip went long and she two-putted the hole for a bogey, moving her three

strokes behind Sheehan with eight holes to play.

Sheehan increased her lead to three strokes on the par-3 13th. Both Sheehan and Inkster had strong tee shots, Sheehan within eight feet and Inkster six feet from the cup.

Sheehan was able to put her birdie putt in while Inkster missed hers, moving Sheehan back to 1-under for the playoff and giving her a three-stroke lead.

On the next hole, the par-four 14th, Inkster dropped another stroke, missing a two-foot putt, to fall to 3-over for the playoff and four strokes behind Sheehan.

Inkster admitted that her putting was a big reason for losing the playoff and the Open.

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"Artyмова has been suspended pending a hearing by her national federation," International

Amateur Athletic Federation official Jayne Pearce said Monday.

The drug was the same which led to the suspension of 400 meters world record holder Butch Reynolds of the United States.

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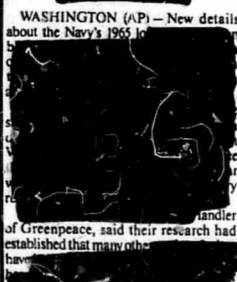
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