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# Daily Egyptian

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## New budget lacks funds for salary raises, programs

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

The SIU administration is bracing for further budget cuts after the possibility of a tax increase died at the end of the legislative session Tuesday, the legislative expert in the chancellor's office said.

Vice Chancellor James M. Brown said the budget sent to the governor contains a \$1.5 million increase that will cover only increases in spending due to inflation. The budget for fiscal year 1988, which began Wednesday, includes no money for new programs, salary increases or new buildings, Brown noted.

Money from the fiscal 1988 appropriations will be needed by mid-July to meet the payroll, Brown said.

Even though the legislature did not approve funding for any of the extensive list of new programs University officials requested, the administration here is most concerned with the possibility that the budget will be cut further because

Gov. James R. Thompson can eliminate part or all of any bill before him. Thompson said Tuesday that he is looking at cutting the budget by 3.5 percent.

"It will be cut if the governor does what he has said he will do," Brown said. "He says that he'll go at it across the board. But, that will be a tremendous job of detail and it will be a week or two before we know exactly what will happen."

Although a rumor is circulating that the University of Illinois and the Board of Regents — governing Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities — is looking at a standby tuition increase that could be in effect as early as January, 1988, there is no similar proposal in the works here, Brown said. Tuition will increase 4 percent this fall and the Board of Trustees is "traditionally not interested" in tuition increases, especially

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## Coach picks

Above, cage coach Rich Herrin introduces Roberi "Bobby" McCullum, 33, as one of his new assistant coaches Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Scott Howard, 26, right, also was named during the press conference. The two were assistant coaches before coming to SIU-C. McCullum at the University of Alabama and Howard at the University of Iowa. See story, Page 12.

Staff Photos  
by Lisa Yobski

## Senate prepares to battle Bork's nomination to Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court Wednesday could trigger the toughest confirmation fight for a high-court nomination since the Senate rejected two Nixon appointees 17 years ago.

Democrats, who control the Senate by a 54-46 ratio, vowed to scrutinize the nomination of the man widely seen as shifting

the balance of the Supreme Court to a decidedly conservative tilt. Should they decide to filibuster the Bork nomination, Reagan would need 60 votes to break the talk-a-thon.

Civil rights, abortion and women's groups vowed to wage a fierce and fractious fight to defeat the nomination

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Gus Bode



Gus says the Democrats'll serve Bork on a fork.

### This Morning

Crisis hotline helps comfort distressed

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NCAA meeting breeds change

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Partly sunny, 85.

## North gives 'truth' on Reagan involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, began to tell Congress his story Wednesday, giving what he said was "the truth" to the question of what President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

North, dressed in his Marine uniform with six rows of ribbon medals pinned to his chest, held a private late-

afternoon session with a select group of lawmakers and lawyers from the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees. They were to question him under oath only about Reagan's involvement in the affair.

The closed proceeding lasted about 1 1/2 hours and lawmakers did not give details of his testimony. The fired White House aide is scheduled to testify in public starting Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the committee described the atmosphere as "friendly and business-like."

"The truth," North told reporters before the session when asked what he was going to tell the committee members.

When asked if he had anything else to say, he smiled, winked and said: "Have a nice day."

As he walked down the office building hallway accompanied

by his lawyers he gave a thumbs up sign to a staff worker who came out of an office.

Photographers and reporters were allowed in the room briefly, but were ushered out before the questioning started.

Committee members decided to hold the meeting late in the day after North's lawyers appeared in federal court where they are

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**Jordan gives Waldheim royal welcome on arrival**

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan welcomed Austrian President Kurt Waldheim with full military honors Wednesday, and a newspaper said Jewish charges that he covered up a Nazi past made him a "noble victim...of Zionist terrorism and prejudice. Flags of Austria and Jordan and welcoming banners were draped throughout the capital. Small crowds and an occasional band lined the street to greet Waldheim who received none of the fierce protest that accompanied his audience last week with Pope John Paul II.

**Haitian rioting subsides, businesses reopen**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Businesses shut down by two days of anti-government rioting that reportedly left five dead reopened Wednesday but headline members of the opposition called for new protests today. Pedestrians and traffic moved through the streets of Port-au-Prince and markets and other businesses reopened following the end of the two-day general strike.

**Group claims it abducted American journalist**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A previously unknown terrorist group Wednesday claimed responsibility for kidnapping American journalist Charles Glass and said it is holding him for interrogation as a "spy." In a statement delivered to the Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation, a group calling itself the Organization for Defending the Liberal People said, "He (Glass) is a spy and will remain in our hands until the interrogation is over."

**Barbie trial disrupted by attorney's statement**

LYON, France (UPI) — Defense lawyers for Klaus Barbie Wednesday compared Nazi atrocities to Israeli policy toward Arabs and American involvement in Vietnam, prompting a disruption of court by lawyers for alleged Jewish victims of the former Lyon Gestapo chief. Nabil Bouaita of Algeria, one of three lawyers defending Barbie on charges of crimes against humanity, said that similar crimes were committed by Israel with its 1982 invasion of Lebanon and by the United States in Vietnam.

**Soviet plan could remove arms pact obstacle**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union informally offered to eliminate all medium-range and shorter-range missiles from both Europe and Asia, removing a major stumbling block to an arms control agreement, officials said Wednesday. Under the proposal, offered several weeks ago at nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva, the United States would forgo converting U.S. medium-range missiles to other systems, said U.S. officials who requested anonymity.

**U.S.-Panama relations slide into new trough**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relations between the United States and Panama dropped to a new low Wednesday with a strong U.S. protest accusing the Panamanian government of orchestrating violent demonstrations that badly damaged the U.S. Embassy in Panama City. The U.S. action was in response to Tuesday's demonstrations that involved about 5,000 people.

**Air Force plane crashes during demonstration**

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — A huge Air Force cargo plane that skimmed the ground at 120 miles per hour in a daring demonstration crashed and burst into flames Wednesday, killing five men and narrowly missing 5,000 civilian spectators. Some witnesses said the pilot of the C-130 Hercules appeared to be fighting to keep the plane from hurtling into the grandstand. Three of the six crewmen of the Hercules died in the crash. The other three were rushed by helicopter to hospitals, where another died. The plane crashed within 50 yards of the grandstand.

**NBC management gets workout during strike**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Network vice presidents manned news desks, press agents became editors and unit managers took over NBC's cameras Wednesday to fill in for strikers who walked picket lines for a third day. The strike by 2,800 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians — NBC's largest union, making up one-third of the network's workforce — was barely noticeable on the screen. There were a few technical glitches on "Today," some sound problems on "NBC News at Sunrise" and some simple-minded camera work, but the shows went on as scheduled.

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# Crisis hotline saves lives, comforts depressed, lonely

By Eric Oestmann  
Staff Writer

Jim got a phone call one night from a woman who said she purposely took an overdose of insulin. He tried to keep the woman talking, hoping to find out where she lived or worked, but her voice slowly faded until she passed out.

She was located and saved, but even though Jim, who wanted his last name kept confidential, was trained to handle suicide threats at Network, a 24-hour telephone crisis referral system, the incident still shook him.

Network, a service offered through the Jackson County Mental Health Center, gets a variety of calls. Some are from extremely depressed people contemplating suicide but most are from people looking

for someone to talk to. Reid Christensen, Network's supervisor, said.

Network receives more than 500 calls a month, mostly from "people who have a problem and want to vent it to someone," he said.

If a volunteer can't handle a particular crisis, Network's five mental health professionals are notified, Christensen said. About one quarter of Network's calls are forwarded to the professional counselors.

Another Network volunteer, who also wanted his name kept confidential, said he became a volunteer because he likes to help people in crisis situations.

"There are a lot of people who need someone to talk to, and I feel I am a good listener," he said.

When the Williamson, Perry and Franklin county mental health services close for the day, calls are forwarded to Network, Christensen said.

Network gets calls from police and doctors requesting assessments of people believed to be mentally disturbed. People must be examined by a county mental health counselor before they can be committed to a mental hospital, he explained.

Many calls come from students, especially during semester finals and mid-term weeks or after holidays.

"Contrary to popular belief, most people who have suicidal tendencies will hold together during the holidays for the sake of the family and wait until the holidays are over," he explained.

## German band to perform at Turley Park

The Sunset Concert series continues at 7 tonight when the Waterloo German Band will play their own brand of polka-stomping German music at Turley Park in Carbondale — but without the German beer.

The five-member band from Waterloo, Ill., performs in the

true Bavarian spirit, complete with leder-hosen, Alpine hats and knitted stockings. Included in their performance will be all of the traditional German favorites, from waltzes and "oom paa paa" music to foot-stomping polkas.

Formed 30 years ago, the

Waterloo German Band features an accordion, trumpet, drums, tuba, clarinet and saxophone and plenty of audience participation — from an Alpine Horn Blowing Contest to a Congo line with the Hokie Pokie, not to mention free mustaches for everyone.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

### Rain ride

Another summer shower doesn't stop Nesha Jones, 17, from riding her bicycle to the Student Center Wednesday afternoon. Jones, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, was riding on Poplar Street. Highs in the mid-80s and a chance for thunderstorms are predicted through the weekend.

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# Opinion & Commentary

## People should fear common disasters

SOME PEOPLE NEED to have common sense shaken into them, or so it seems when it comes to natural disasters.

On June 10, an earthquake registering 5.0 on the Richter scale was felt throughout Illinois and the Midwest. The quake was centered in Lawrenceville, a little over 100 miles from Carbondale.

ALTHOUGH THE QUAKE lasted only a few seconds, it got many people shook up enough to call their insurance agents to find out how they could get earthquake insurance. Although their motives were backed by material need rather than fear of personal injury, at least the quake got some people thinking about what might occur if a disaster were to happen. That's more than happens in most instances.

ON JUNE 20, torrential rains flooded most of downtown Carbondale. Many people on the Strip were locked safely inside restaurants or bars, where they could drink to their hearts' delights with the valid excuse that they couldn't leave.

Others dared to raft or canoe across South Illinois Avenue, which was blocked with several feet of water. They must not have heard that flash floods have carried people, cars and houses downstream in minutes. Maybe they had heard but didn't care — it sure would be fun to be "Captain Blood" for a day.

ON JUNE 28, the area again was hit with a heavy downpour, this time accompanied by several funnel cloud sightings. The wailing sirens and repeated warnings from the National Weather Service did little good: instead of seeking shelter, many people chose to stand by their doors or sit on their porches, looking to the skies. Places of safety, such as the Wesley Foundation basement, were relatively empty.

THESE PEOPLE must not know that flying shards of glass could injure or blind, and strong winds can destroy a house in a few seconds. Maybe they knew but didn't care — it sure would be neat to see if a twister really does look like the one in "The Wizard of Oz."

These reactions were very different than the fearful ones surrounding the earthquake. And fears that another tremor may strike aren't unfounded: geologists predict that the New Madrid fault may send a disastrous quake our way any day now.



## Letters

### Handguns are not victims' cure-all

The June 24 Daily Egyptian contained a letter from David Steck concerning the Bernhard Goetz case. Mr. Steck supported the idea of carrying "your favorite 'tool of self protection'" (read: handgun) as "insurance" against attack.

While a very few individuals may have a valid reason to carry a handgun, this is an extremely dangerous and unwarranted practice for the vast majority of Americans.

The idea that a handgun will change an encounter from one leading to the victim's death into a controlled situation, whereby the would-be victim draws his or her weapon, making the attacker reconsider and flee, is fantasy.

Unless one has proper knowledge of handguns and combat techniques, victims are far more likely to shoot a bystander, have their weapons taken away and used against

them, or cause the attacker to use his own weapon than they are to foil the attack. Unfortunately, most individuals that purchase handguns for self defense possess neither of these skills. Some have never even fired their weapon.

Furthermore, suggesting that criminals will be deterred by the possibility that their victims may be armed doesn't hold water. Few criminals ponder the consequences of their actions prior to the crime. Were it to have any effect, it would increase the likelihood that the attackers would be armed.

On the other hand, the Daily Egyptian's editorial assertion that Goetz was "looking for trouble" simply because he was carrying a revolver is probably incorrect. More likely, he was simply responding to the concern, and at times paranoia, Americans

are experiencing over violent crime.

While a firearm, in properly trained hands, and in the appropriate setting, does have a legitimate role in defense, it is doubtful that a return to the pistol-packing days of the old American West is the solution to violent crime. Citizens must be willing to lobby legislators, elect judges that reflect their views and pay the taxes necessary to provide the laws, law enforcement, judiciary and penal system which will satisfy the majority. The legal right to carry a handgun could be part of such a system, but I hope not.

In any event, if we are to condemn crime and cry out for a civilized society, we must be willing to live within the laws that we have established for that society. — Douglas Marshall, medical student.

### Thompson Woods shouldn't be picnic area

Having seen, in the woods surrounding Campus Lake near Greek Row, trees cut down and large areas burned down by herbicides, I was glad to read Lynne Nolan's protest of this destruction in the Daily Egyptian.

We are told that this destruction was intended to clear out undergrowth and dead trees, and that live trees were not to be removed (though they were) unless the Physical Plant people "have to take them down to get in the area." (Isn't that a little like bulldozing a house for the convenience of the pest-control people?) This was done despite the all-too-obvious danger of erosion.

Such erosion has, in fact, already begun. After a recent heavy rain, one section of the

jogging path was impassable for three days, and the flooding of the cleared area was worse than I have ever seen it. On a nature walk this spring, the professor-guide pointed out that the lake is already filling up with silt from erosion and that the lake will become a mud flat unless something is done. No doubt future generations of students on Greek Row will have a better view of a mud flat.

The reason for this destruction, we are told, is convenience — "students (on Greek Row) wanted better access to the lake and the Physical Plant wanted the area clear of litter." If those students really want better access to the lake, all they need to do is walk a few steps on the sidewalk to the jogging path that circles the lake.

As for the litter, won't picnic tables sprout on the cleared area soon, followed by the usual beer and soda cans and trash containers overflowing with garbage? The Physical Plant people may find that nature's poison ivy and honeysuckle vines are less of a nuisance than man's rubbish.

Whether or not the University agreed with Lovina Thompson (who deeded the land to SIU) to keep the Campus Lake area in its natural state, it certainly ought to protect such areas. And it surely should not turn Campus Lake into a park for the convenience of students, and eventually into a more convenient parking lot for their cars. — Carolyn Moss, former lecturer, English Department.

## Opinions from elsewhere

Tempe (Ariz.) Daily News Tribune

The U.S. Supreme Court has most sensibly ruled that the proper curriculum for public school science classes be scientific theory, not religious dogma.

The high court has thrown down a Louisiana law that required the biblical story of creation to be taught wherever the scientific theory of evolution was taught. The Supreme Court saw that law for what it was, an attempt by government to impose the teachings of the dominant religion upon public education, a blatant violation of the constitutional concept of separation of church and state.

The high court described the intent of the Louisiana law as "clearly to advance the religious viewpoint that a supernatural being created mankind."

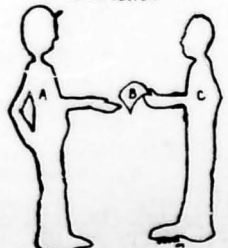
The Judeo-Christian view of creation is certainly not the only religious "creationism." The Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims and American Indians all have their own unique versions of creation. Are they all to get equal weight in the classroom? In a comparative religion class, yes. In a science class, no.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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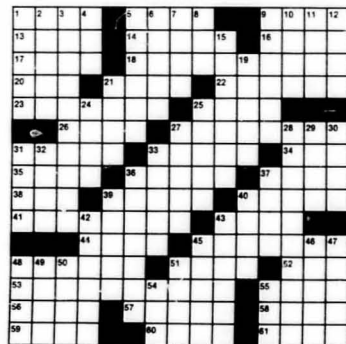
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challenging the constitutionality of the special prosecutor's law under which independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was appointed. Walsh is conducting a criminal probe of the Iran-Contra affair and North is widely considered to be a target of that investigation.

The private meeting was the prelude to North's public testimony next week where he will outline for the first time his role in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

North, who was fired last Nov. 25 from the National Security Council for his role in the affair, has so far refused to detail what he knows and held out for a deal with the congressional committees to limit his testimony both privately and in public.

Under the arrangement, congressional investigators were to ask him limited questions under oath about what, if anything, Reagan knew about the diversion and he will appear in public for four days next week. Lawmakers, however, reserved their right to recall North if needed for more questioning.

North's former boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter is expected to follow North's weeklong session with the committee.

## Garage to close for renovation

The two-story parking garage, between the Student Center and Parkinson Laboratory, will be closed for repairs beginning Monday.

Duane Schroeder, a site planner with the Physical Plant, said the repair work should conclude Friday, July 10, "but it could carry on into the following week."

Faculty, staff and students can park free of charge in lots 13 and 13A, between McAndrew Stadium and the Student Center, provided their cars have parking stickers. All other cars will be charged 25 cents per hour.

University vehicles normally parked in the garage must be moved to lot 10B, the blue-decal lot just east of the garage, said Merilyn Hogan, campus coordinator of parking and traffic.

Schroeder said the repairs will include renovation of the structure's beam supports and patchwork on the upper level's parking surface.

## Holiday alters campus hours

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, campus facilities will have limited weekend hours.

The Student Center will close at 10 p.m. Thursday, and reopen at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

The Recreation Center will be closed Friday through Sunday.

Morris Library will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Carbondale Lions Club will have free public fireworks at 9 p.m. Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

In case of rain, the show will be Sunday at the same time and place.

The show is funded by donations from area businesses and clubs. There will be limited available bleacher seats.

## BUDGET, from Page 1

one in the middle of the year, Brown said.

A tuition increase may be necessary but there will be no decision on that issue until Thompson's cuts are studied, he said.

"It may be necessary and it may not be," Brown said. "We don't have a standby position on tuition ready to invoke as soon as the governor's decision is announced."

Among items already trimmed from the budget are the \$8.9 million the governor originally requested for new programs and \$8.2 million he had budgeted for salaries. The funding recommended by Thompson last April was lower than had been requested by SIU and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Brown said. It also was tied to a package of tax hikes Thompson proposed.

Thompson did not find a legislative sponsor for the tax package and it, in effect, died without reaching a committee in either the House or Senate.

Thompson said Tuesday he will have to cut spending

further to balance the state's budget because no new taxes were approved by the legislature. In April the governor had said that a "no tax-increase budget" would mean a \$107.5 million cut in higher education spending. He said no new revenues would mean no funding increases for student scholarships, community colleges, economic development initiatives at universities and faculty and staff salary increases.

A no-new-tax budget would mean a \$13.1 million cut in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission program and would assume a 4 percent tuition increase would be needed, he said.

University officials plan to develop a list of alternatives to recommend to Thompson.

"If he says there will be an x-percent cut, then we can tell him where we'd like the cuts to occur," Brown said. "We'll probably develop alternatives for a 1 percent cut, 2 percent cut and so on."

## BORK, from Page 1

of Bork.

Bork's nomination brought universal condemnation from civil rights, abortion rights and women's groups but was welcomed warmly by conservatives.

Nearly all cast the forthcoming confirmation debate in momentous terms.

"This will be the toughest fight since then because it tips the balance of the Supreme Court, because the president has used right-wing ideology in selecting a candidate," said

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

"There will be the most complete, most comprehensive, most exhaustive study of his background of this nominee that has ever been submitted for the Supreme Court," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I don't think there will be a stone left unturned," said Heflin, adding that Bork either will be confirmed or rejected by the time the new court term opens in October.

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B.G.'s Old Tyne Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday. This week: A.J. Wintini and Stuart Olsen will perform. A local emcee will be announced. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — The Crush, Thursday. The Fashion,

## Briefs

**SINGLES ENTRIES** for men's and women's table tennis are due Tuesday with a \$1 forfeit fee to the Rec Center Information Desk.

**SAILING CLUB** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Lawson 131.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** hours for this weekend will be 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

**CARBONDALE LIONS Club**, in cooperation with SIUC, will have a fireworks display at 8 p.m. Saturday, (8 p.m. Sunday in case of rain) at the baseball fields south of the Arena.

**TWILIGHT SWIM**, when all Natatorium lights are off except the pool lights, will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays until August 7 in the Rec Center.

**SANDCASTLE BUILDING** contest — The Army Corps of Engineers is sponsoring Rend Lake's seventh annual Sandcastle Building Contest Saturday. The contest will be at South Sandusky Beach and is divided into three age classes. Registration is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This sand gala is open and free to everyone.

Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover. Kevin Hermanelly and Michelle DJ Show, Sunday, WTAO Monday Night Mexican Massacre, Monday. All New Tuesday Night Dance Party, Tuesday.

Hangar 9 — Dusters, rockabilly and blues, Thursday and Friday. Closed Sunday and Monday. The Beat Daddys, old and new dance music, Wednesday. All shows 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Jeremiah's — Traveling Music Time Machine, oldies, every Friday and Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Mainstreet East — Women's Music, 5-8 p.m., New Frontier

WIDB Show, 8 p.m. to close, Thursday. Dance Party, Saturday. The Third Annual Bette Davis Birthday Party, Sunday, \$1 cover.

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Oldies Night, WCIL DJ show, Friday and Saturday.

PJ's, Murphysboro — Trilogy, rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Quartet, jazz, Sunday.

Tres Hombres — Modern Day Saints, Thursday. Come Party With Us, rock, Friday. Fourth of July Celebration, Saturday.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven-year-old John Kevin Hill landed his small plane Wednesday at National Airport after completing his 3,500-mile coast-to-coast journey in a bid to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

Hill, of Arlington, Texas, who left Los Angeles last week in a single-engine Cessna 210, landed just before 3 p.m. outside Washington. He had taken off on his last leg of the trip from Greater Cincinnati Airport at 11:37 a.m.

In the capital, he hopes to meet with President Reagan. Hill, who has stopped several times for visits along the way, arrived in Cincinnati Monday from St. Louis.

The young pilot, who sits on three cushions atop his cockpit seat so he can peer out the windshield, hopes the flight will help him in his goal to become an astronaut.

"I decided to get an early start," he said before leaving Cincinnati. "I really like flying."

Hill was accompanied by his flying instructor, Mike Fields, who could have taken control of the plane in case of emergency. However, the boy said he has flown the plane all the way.

"I'm doing it to get in the Guinness Book of World Records," Hill said Monday at a news conference after his arrival in Cincinnati. "It's been exciting so far."

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# Tour de France race rolls through Berlin

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — Dutchman Jelle Nijdam Wednesday became the first leader of the 74th Tour de France cycle race by winning the 6.1 kilometer prolog by nearly three seconds over Poland's Lech Piasecki.

The 26-day Tour, the most prestigious cycle race of the season, began outside France for the ninth time since its inception in 1903. The prolog was held on a main boulevard in West Berlin as part of the city's 750th anniversary celebrations.

Fighting strong winds and a route longer than normal for a prolog, Nijdam finished in seven minutes, 6.7 seconds to take the overall leader's yellow jersey.

The Supercorfix team rider posted his fourth victory of the year in a prolog after winning the opening time trials at the Dunkirk Four Days race, the Tour de l'Oise and the Tour of Sweden.

Piasecki, of the DTO team, was second in 7:09.0 while one of the race favorites, Tour of Italy winner Stephen Roche of Ireland, was third in 7:13.2.

The 207 riders from 23 teams are to run a 105.5-kilometer second stage and the 40.5-kilometer team time trial Thursday at West Berlin. They have a day off Friday to travel to Karlsruhe, West Germany for the 219-kilometer third stage Saturday to Stuttgart. The race reaches France at the end of Sunday's fourth and fifth stages.

Frenchman Jean-Francois Bernard, leader of the Toshiba (La Vie Claire) team, was seventh at 7:15.6.

Bernard took the leader's place on the talent-packed team from defending champion Greg Lemond of the United States, who was badly injured in a hunting accident in April, and five-time champion Bernard Hinault, who has retired.

# Hagler haggles with wife, law

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A district court judge Wednesday continued a restraining order against Marvellous Marvin Hagler, requiring the former middleweight boxing champ to stay away from his family and his suburban home.

Hagler and his wife, Bertha, agreed to continue discussions aimed at ironing out the future of their rocky marriage. Bertha Hagler's attorney said he did not think divorce was likely.

Bertha Hagler sought the restraining order, claiming her husband threw her out of their Hanover, Mass., home and heaved a boulder at a family car parked in the driveway.

She filed a non-criminal petition Friday in Hingham District Court, seeking protection from her husband.

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# Seaver's retirement shows class, honor

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Although sports fans might think of him as ageless, two decades of big league pitching have taken the spring out of what was one of the spriest arms ever to hurl a baseball. At age 42, he is hanging up his glove — for good.

Age may make the idols of our youth into mere mortals, but the record books will

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always make Tom Seaver seem legendary. He won the Cy Young Award three times, and played with the amazing Mets of 1969. He won 311 games, 61 of them shutouts. To recite further statistics would only belabor an obvious point: He is among baseball's best.

"I guess it's time to get back and reflect on what I've done," Seaver said. "It's been a lovely 20 years. I couldn't have asked for more."

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## Basketball staff hires new coaches

New assistants anticipate fruitful recruiting efforts

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

Newly hired assistant coaches Robert "Bobby" McCullum and Scott Howard expressed excitement at being a part of Saluki basketball in a Wednesday afternoon press conference in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Howard, a volunteer assistant at the University of Iowa since 1985, specializes in recruiting and said the whole

Midwest is open to recruiting. "If you start targeting yourself to one area you make a mistake because there are so many great players out there," Howard said. "I've got contacts in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Wherever there's a good player, we'll be looking."

Howard said in-house recruiting was his main responsibility at Iowa. Prior to that he served as a graduate assistant at Iowa.

The new coach expects his biggest adjustment to come in the area of personal visits in schools and homes to recruit as opposed to dealing with players telephonically as he

did at UI, but was confident he could handle it.

"We have the opportunity to come in and do some great things," Howard said of himself and McCullum, "and I want to do whatever it takes to get SIU on top."

McCullum was the assistant coach in charge of recruiting and scouting for the University of South Alabama since 1984.

McCullum quoted a poem by former UCLA coach John Wooden that contained the idea that by giving one's all, a person achieves victory. He stressed his desire to see Saluki basketball become a force in the MVC and stressed his commitment to achieving

that goal.

He said he was impressed with the beauty of SIU-C from the first time he saw it.

"Every university has unique qualities to take and apply to what a particular kid wants," McCullum said. "I think the campus here is a selling point in itself."

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said Howard and McCullum came to the top of more than 75 applicants for the positions.

"Both have excellent coaching backgrounds and have had the support of several of the most respected college coaches in the coun-

try," Herrin said.

"George Raveling, in particular, praised them as being among the finest young coaches in the profession and others such as Gene Bartow, Leonard Hamilton and Tom Davis have likewise supported them strongly.

"Both have impressed me with their desire and enthusiasm about returning SIU's basketball program to the level we believe it should — and can — be at. I like what I see about these young gentlemen and sincerely believe the chemistry of the staff is right for us to get the job done," Herrin said.

## NCAA cost-cutting causes little change

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The special convention called by the NCAA Presidents Commission to focus on cost-containment in intercollegiate athletics will result in some minor changes here but nothing drastic, according to Athletic Director Jim Livengood.

Livengood attended the convention Monday and Tuesday in Dallas, along with acting president John Guyon, Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West and faculty representative Jack Cody, chair of the educational psychology department.

"Sometimes you go in expecting a lot to happen and nothing really does," Livengood said.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the convention came when a proposal was made to raise the number of basketball scholarships from 13 back to 15, the number available before the NCAA's convention last January.

"The proposal was ruled out of order, but the chair was overruled and we voted on it. The number was going to be switched back to 15 next January anyway, so it's probably a good thing it's taken care of now," Livengood said.

Livengood said the number of paid recruiting visits were cut from 95 to 85 but that it shouldn't hurt the recruiting efforts at SIU.

A proposal also passed that limited the number of days in spring football practice in which contact can occur from 20 to 15, and another that cuts football's number of assistant coaches from seven to six.

One of the most controversial of the proposals was one that limits training time to a six-month maximum for any given sport, but Livengood said three or four pages of amendments to that proposal were considered and it was set aside for further clarification. He said the NCAA will send out a clarification within 10 days.

"Whatever the decision, it should not drastically effect the programs," Livengood said.

Guyon said modest accomplishments were made but the convention was mainly to point out that university presidents are concerned about the direction of athletics in relation to academics and cost. He said there were no substantial budget reductions.

The NCAA will hold its annual convention in Nashville, Tenn. in January.

## Future Saluki gridders to play in Shrine game

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Three soon-to-be Saluki gridders were selected to play in this year's Illinois High School Football Coaches Association East-West Shrine Game.

Running backs Ken Parks and Ian Oliver, along with tight end John Manley, will suit up for the all-star contest that takes place August 8 in Normal.

All three became Salukis this spring after they signed letters of intent for SIU football coach Ray Dorr.

Parks, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Joliet Central, rushed for 1,400 yards and 11 touchdowns last fall despite missing the first two games with a groin pull.

With 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash and the potential to fill

out at around 210 pounds, Dorr feels Parks has the ability to see action this fall as a freshman.

Parks turned down scholarship offers from Illinois, Purdue and Northern Illinois to attend SIU.

Oliver, a 6-1, 175-pounder, rushed for 1,372 yards at Peoria Central last season and utilizes a 4.6 speed in the 40. PCHS coach Larry Lavery said Oliver's biggest asset was his ability to hit holes and accelerate.

Manley, a 6-3, 215-pounder from Lockport, didn't catch many passes as a senior but Lockport's wishbone offense didn't throw many. The all-conference, all-area selection did log seven-reception games on three occasions, and also scored twice on runs from the "bone."



Staff photo by Roger Hart

### Just a swingin'

Paul Niccum, a senior in marketing, bats in the Arena fields. Niccum's team, the Blue Bells, drubbed the Rumbling Oofs 8-2.

## Running backs aplenty for Dogs

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Along with all-star runners Ken Parks and Ian Oliver, Saluki coach Ray Dorr and running back coach Brad Hewitt have a whole squad of running backs that will report to this fall's camp.

Hewitt said Wednesday morning that 19 running backs are in the lineup.

"It's the largest number of runners we've ever had to work with," Hewitt said. "We're awfully excited about the quality of the talent we'll have to choose from."

Leading the list is Byron Mitchell, the All-America, tailback who missed last season with a knee injury.

Mitchell rushed for 1,211 yards in 1985 but hasn't seen contact in almost a year. Hewitt said Mitchell has worked hard to strengthen and condition the knee and is almost certain to be ready for the season opener against Delta State on Sept. 5.

Five returning backs who also will compete for playing time this fall include Paul Patterson, Antonio Moore and

Marvin Billups.

Three walk-ons from last season performed well in spring drills and may make the competition for starting positions intense. Chuck Harrike, Darrel Benson, and Malcolm Liggins will battle for time with three walk-ons expected to join the squad this fall.

Other prep recruits inked by Dorr and staff this spring include Garret Hines of Memphis, Tenn., Dion Henderson of Decatur McArthur and Michel Dupud of Quebec, Canada.