Pettit calls budget speech positive

By John Baldwin

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said Tuesday that Gov. James R. Thompson's remarks in a joint meeting of two top state education boards were "positive" even though the governor said he would not recommend a funding increase.

Pettit attended the meeting in Chicago. It was the first time the Illinois Board of Education and the Illinois Governor's Higher Education Task Force had met.

At a press conference after the meeting, Pettit said the "economic pie needs to be enlarged."

Pettit said he was concerned about what money in the many areas it is needed, including public service areas.

Pettit has been urging the Legislature to approve an income tax increase to help state funding.

Pettit said, "I can't recall specifically if he said an increase in income tax, but that is what everyone is talking about."

Illinois has the lowest income tax rate in the nation. The rate has not been increased since the 1960s.

Thompson said at the meeting that his budget recommendation "will not include an income tax increase."

See PETTIT, Page 5

Police, FBI seek student in kidnapping

By John Mohler

Carbondale police and FBI agents are searching for a University student who allegedly kidnapped a Springfield woman Monday morning, Springfield police said.


Finley and Karri were last seen in Springfield about 6:30 a.m. They were driving in a rusted white 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon with wood-grained panels.

Police reports said Finley visited Karri's residence in Springfield about 6 a.m. and Karri's father refused to allow him to speak to her. Finley left and returned at 6:30 a.m., after Karri's father left the house. Karri's mother also turned Finley away.

Finley then threw a brick through a sliding window and entered the house carrying a 3-to-4-foot wooden board. Springfield Police Officer Neil Williamson said.

Finley pulled a telephone cord from the wall when Karri's mother attempted to call police, Williamson said. Finley then threatened the woman, the police report said.

The two women locked themselves in the bathroom and Finley forced open the door.

See KIDNAPPING, Page 5

Officials: Peace needs a chance

By Dana DeBeaumont

Southern Illinois Congressmen say they want to give the Central American peace initiative a chance to work before supporting more aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

The House of Representatives will vote on President Reagan's $362 million aid package for the Contras today. The Senate will vote on the proposal Thursday if it comes to the floor.

The Rev. Ted Braun, director of broadcasting services, says there is a chance for peaceful solutions.

"We've had years of war. Why not give peace an opportunity," Jack O'Dell, Gray's administrative assistant, said. "Let's give them a chance, unsawed by American involvement."

The Contras are fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The presidents of five Central American countries — El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua — have called for an end to the Contra war.

The UCC's regional Church and Mirnarry committee voted

to drop Oxford from in-care status, which made her ineligible for any financial assistance or scholarship money formerly provided by the committee.

The Illinois Senate Community Relations Committee voted in December to uphold the decision and denied a recommendation for Oxford's ordination. The conference, based in St. Louis, governs 95 congregations in southwestern Illinois.

Marvin Daude, chairman of the Church and Ministries board of directors, defended the committee's decision, saying, "It was in the best interest of the church."

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Frenchman shot in Beirut; victim reported to be spy

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U.S. soldiers en route from Panama bused

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Alleged large-scale cocaine smuggling on a military flight from Panama by U.S. soldiers and a former Panamanian citizen with fake Army papers has sparked military concerns, officials said Tuesday. The four were arrested Saturday at Roosevelt Roads Naval Base, Puerto Rico, after Customs agents checking their Military Air Command flight from Howard Air Force Base, Panama, found them carrying cocaine, said Raymond McGady, special agent in charge of the Naval Investigative Service at the base.

Iraqis seek Soviet arms embargo on Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — A senior Iraqi official expressed hope Tuesday that the Soviet Union will move "very promptly" with other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to impose an arms embargo on Iraq. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, said last week the Security Council was working towards a new resolution intended to implement a ceasefire in the 7-year Iran-Iraq War as demanded in Resolution 598, which was adopted in July. The Soviet Union is Iraq's main arms supplier and principalesiy ally outside the region.

Israelis say Demjanjuk created 'web of lies'

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Meece's memory fails during Wadestech trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meece, under investigation himself, testified Tuesday he does not remember dealing with ex-presidential aide Lyn Nofziger on a $8 million oil-Army contract for the scandal-torn Wadestech Corp. Special prosecutor James McKay called Meece — also under scrutiny by McKay — as his final witness in the illegal lobbying trial of Nofziger, who served as President Reagan's political director.

New abortion rules spur lawsuits nationwide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawsuits were filed across the nation Tuesday to block implementation of new regulations that would stop hospitals from providing emergency care to women who get government money for recommending — or even mentioning — abortion. The new rules, which had been expected, draw a sharp line between any service that gets federal funds and abortion. Critics call the regulations a "gag rule" and "mandatory mispractices."

Legislators snaged lifting Confederate flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — State Rep. Thomas Reed and at least 10 other legislators were arrested Tuesday at the state Capitol for trying to remove a Confederate flag former Gov. George Wallace hoisted after his "segregation forever" speech. Reed, who also president of the Alabama NAACP, claimed the gathering of black leaders showed their unity and said he plans to regroup with state and national leaders.

Scientists: Genetically altered seeds studied

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — An agricultural research project designed to test the effectiveness and potential of genetically redesigned organisms is showing great promise, Clemson University scientists said Tuesday. The unique study began last November when Clemson researchers and Monsanto Co. scientists planted genetically engineered hybrid and ordinary winter wheat seeds in a test plot at the Edisto Research and Education Center in Blackville, S.C. Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian (USBP 1980)

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COUNCIL OKs plant changes

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Carbondale will spend more than $2 million in southwest water treatment plant, and residents could pay more for water and sewer after May 1.

The City Council voted Tuesday to upgrade the plant to comply with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency pure water standards.

Carbondale has applied for an EPA permit to begin the project, and the city will solicit construction bids once it receives the permit, Bill Dixon, city manager, said.

The plant will meet EPA standards from September to November 1987. During October, suspended solids and bacteria measurements were nine times higher than the standard.

Mayor Neil Dillard has said the EPA is allowing Carbondale to miss the July 1 deadline as long as the city is working to alleviate the problems.

The city will issue general obligation bonds to pay for the improvements, which include two new clarifiers to remove impurities in dry solid waste and 14 drying beds. The bonds will be repaid with money generated by an 8.9 percent water and sewer fee increase that could go into effect after May 1.

The increase, which the council could approve at its Feb. 16 meeting, would raise combined water and sewer fees from $2.16 to $2.34 for every 1,000 gallons used.

The current rate for every 1,000 gallons used is $1.68 for water and $1.94 for sewer. Customers pay a minimum of $4.30 a month for 3,000 gallons of water.

Individuals living outside of the city who purchase Carbondale water also are likely to have the increases passed on to them, Chuck Vaught, city revenue officer, said.

A Missouri consulting firm recommended the city increase its water rate 15.7 percent and its sewer by 4.1 percent. Under the increases, water rates would be $1.62 and sewer rates would be $2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used.

The University's sewer rate likely will increase from $1.94 to $2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used.

Dixon has said the increase is necessary for Carbondale to comply with EPA standards and to fulfill obligations with water facilities.

Weather forecasters pooh-pooh groundhogs

By Adam Broad
Staff Writer

It has been reported that local groundhogs did not see their shadows on Groundhog day, indicating an early spring for Carbondale, according to legend.

However, the National Weather Service held out little hope for an early spring in its 36-day forecast for the Southern Illinois area. It predicted February high and low temperatures to be an average of 66.6 and 27.8 degrees with average precipitation to be 2.36 inches. These are normal averages for the month of February.

"I guarantee that the groundhog did not see his shadow," said Karl Abrams from the SIU-C weather station, "because it was low overcast all day." Abrams said he expected the area is due for "another snow."

A groundhog that sees its shadow on Groundhog day supposedly indicates six more weeks of winter, but local groundhogs may be too worried to make an honest effort at it this year. Robert Frank, an advisor for the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service in Murphysboro, said 12-13 years ago groundhogs were "very lucky," spring was "very lucky," said Frank. However, Frank didn't rule out adding to "about 10 years ago" for future years. Frank believes there's been a significant decline in farmers' complaints, as well as the groundhog population.

Strip gets horse show

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Carbondale and University police had a round-up on the Strip Tuesday night — one that netted two horses.

The horses escaped from a field northeast of the intersection of Old Route 13 and Giant City Road at 6:20 p.m., Carbondale Police Sgt. Joannie Knapp said.

The horses ran west on East Main Street from University Mail to the old train station on South Illinois Avenue. Police, assisted by several citizens, subdued the horses and tied them in parking meters with a nylon cord donated by an amateur cowboy at the scene.

"We took them into custody there," Knapp said.

"We were just a trooper," he added.

Utica police also participated.

Hearing set to consider dropping Reiman charges

A judge will rule Thursday on motions to dismiss 29 related charges against Dale Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The hearing will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Reiman, 36, was arrested in August on charges that he kidnapped and sexually assaulted a male student worker over a four-day period in December 1986.

Student Center Dining

Campus Dining

Campus Dining is a pre-paid cash account that allows customers to purchase snacks or meals in the Student Center at a considerably savings in cash. The punch ticket may be used at any of the dining areas in the Student Center.

The Campus Dining program provides for the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service in Murphysboro, said 12-13 years ago groundhogs were "very lucky," spring was "very lucky," said Frank. However, he added, "about 10 years ago" for future years. Frank believes there's been a significant decline in farmers' complaints, as well as the groundhog population.
America must end scientific illiteracy

THERE IS LITTLE doubt U.S. schools must improve the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic, but equally important is improving science education. As technology has made quantum leaps over the past few decades, the number of scientists has grown exponentially. Each major scientific breakthrough leaves more people thinking science is incomprehensible. Many stop trying to understand. The result is a split society. One section is in the know while the other is stranded outside the world of science.

A 1985 POLL of a nationally representative sample of 2,000 adults, conducted by the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, found Americans' fear of science leads to an even greater resentment of science. The result is a split society.

THE SITUATION UNDOUBTEDLY will worsen if major changes are not made in the U.S. education system. Merely increasing required science classes is not enough. The science curriculum and the way it is treated must be revised.

Science courses must be more flexible and in tune with current technological developments. Basic principles of chemistry, physics and other disciplines must be dealt with from a viewpoint that is not purely theoretical. Scientific topics must be explained in practical terms, so they can be applied to understanding such things as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or how microwave ovens work. Only when Americans' fears of science are eliminated will their interest and understanding of the world improve.

ONCE AMERICANS NO longer fear technology, enrollment in science courses will increase. As it is, the United States rapidly is falling behind the rest of the world in scientific research. In addition, Americans must improve their understanding of science to make responsible decisions about developing technology. It is a sad sign of how far education and technology that decisions as important as the future of SDI research must be made by a small group of informed scientists. Meanwhile, the rest of the nation has very little concept of what SDI means and how it would work.

DOONESBURY

Letters

CANCELED CLASSES ARE real rip-offs; teachers get paid to go to school

Ever since I was six years old I disliked school. When school was canceled I was overjoyed. Thirteen years later, I see it much differently. Students are spending a great amount of money to learn -- indirectly purchasing teachers. When a teacher cannot attend a class, the class is canceled. Are we still overjoyed? Happy that a percentage of our tuition went to an empty classroom?

The line was cast by the University. The bait was education and we got caught. We students are reeled in every time a class is canceled. Aviation students are charged $50 for taking a flight class, yet it's acceptable when their instructors are absent.

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We are writing this letter considering how can we consider to be one of the most significant concepts in the advancement of technology.

One night, my roommate and I were sitting in the kitchen having a glass of milk, which left me with an empty jug. We began contemplating the concept of the threads that hold the cap on the milk jug. Suddenly, we realized the importance of threads in holding together the advanced technology of the space shuttle all the way down to the simplicity of screwing in a light bulb.

This made us wonder why our discovery is not noted among other important technological discoveries such as the wheel or electricity. We believe that more worthwhile things to think about, but just take a moment to consider how important threads are in our lives.

America has turned against the oppressed

When were going to stop writing blank checks to every right-wing Third World dictator who may have a couple of peasants who know what communism is? When will we stop pouring money into Israel while we watch them beat people into submission and tear off television? What has happened to America? Where is this great country? Can we be on the side of the oppressed just once?

The missing lecture is squeezed in and it makes things more difficult. Besides the money loss, a canceled class is an inconvenience. Nobody wants to walk 20 minutes to a phantom class. It is not fair for a physically handicapped person to make the effort of going to a canceled class. I am sure that students have better things to do than to walk to a class that has the word CANCELED on the chalkboard.

The University should have the common courtesy at least to tell the cancellations posted in the Student Center or announced on the radio. After all, the students should get what they pay for.

Annette M. Earight, freshman, journalism

Information on thread technology requested

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CONGRESS, from Page 1

TV networks veto Reagan's speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Decisions by the three major commercial television networks not to carry the President's 110-hour pitch for Central Aid Tuesday night provoked White House chargers of bad journalistic judgment.

ABC, CBS and NBC decided not to air the 8 p.m. Oval Office address. Reagan scheduled the speech as one of a crucial vote in the House, marking the first time all three have chosen one of his prime-time addresses to the nation.

Their decisions left Cable News Network as the only national TV network to air the speech. TV Direct, an independent satellite service, planned to beam the speech to more than 700 local stations across the country that had the option to air it in its entirety, in part or at all.

In a swipe at ABC, CBS, and NBC, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater welcomed the move by TV Direct and the willingness of CNN and "numerous radio networks" to carry two crucial votes of the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

"Our colleagues in the networks have shunned one of the most important votes in the history of the United States," Fitzwater said.

He said legislators are "part of a political process" and are "helpful" in advancing the President's proposals.

"We look forward to their support," Fitzwater said.

Pastor, from Page 1

an ecclesiastical council which will qualify for the state to obtain Oxford's ordinance.

The council's most important function will be to decide whether there will be a "budget crunch" at the university. The group will evaluate her

KIDNAPPING, from Page 1

Williamson said Karri's mother told police Finlay grabbed Karri, forced her into his car, Williamson said.

Finlay and Karri were acquaintances for at least five

PETTIT, from Page 1

He said legislators might need to accept a "standing budget," citing the philosophy that "a budget is a budget of retreat," citing inflation, and that there needs to be a "budget of retreat," citing inflation. The group will evaluate her

Vice President pulls gun to prove point

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush pulled a small pistol out of his pocket to make a point about concealed weapons during a debate today.

Bush and three other Republican presidential candidates were given a major sponsors' "world class" gun.

The six — together for the second time in the Granite State — took turns making their appeals to a meeting of about 1,000 members of the

Gun Owners of New Hampshire's Bush, who is leading in the state after winning the Iowa caucuses, then won a major sponsors' group's gun.

Bush's handlers said the cat was not a give-up gun, but a "single-action" .38-caliber, 5.5 ounce revolver. They said the gun was a major sponsor's gift to the group that police and other officials had legitimate concerns about the dangers of tiny weapons.

Bush had earlier come during a debate about legislation that would ban plastic guns.

All the candidates said they opposed the proposal, but Bush endorsed a two-tone colored pistol to illustrate the point that small, concealed weapons are dangerous and could pose a major danger to police and other law enforcement officials.

Bush sided with the pistol was loaned to the state's governor by the Treasury Department, which oversees the Secret Service.

Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1988, Page 5
Professors disagree on classroom use of new technology

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Mathematics professors are divided over whether calculus courses need to be reformed to keep up with current technology.

At a National Academy of Sciences meeting in September in Washington, D.C., science and mathematics leaders said courses need to utilize powerful new computer tools and improve students' understanding of the subject.

Calculators have been developed that can solve many of the problems presented in a first-semester calculus course. Newer calculators can do calculations known as finding limits, which are helpful in calculus.

But, according to Ronald Kirk, chairman of the mathematics department, said, "Calculators can be very helpful in calculus courses, but a basic understanding of calculus is necessary first."

Kirk said the new calculators can be very helpful in later courses that build on the information presented in a calculus course.

The University, however, has a lower failure rate than the national average and allows only 40 students per class. Each class is taught by a professor.

About 15 to 20 percent of students enrolled in calculus at the University each semester fail, compared to the national average of about 35 percent, Ronald Kirk, chairman of the mathematics department, said.

Kammel said the new calculators can be very helpful in calculus courses, but a basic understanding of calculus is necessary first.
Today's Puzzle

### Puzzle answers are on page 15

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- **13** = Dodo
- **17** = Empress
- **19** = Foss
- **21** = Gnat
- **23** = Hummingbird
- **25** = Ibis
- **27** = Javanese
- **29** = Kookaburra

### Briefs

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** will meet at 7 tonight in Quigley 203.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA** Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

**FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK**

**WOMEN'S CONNECTION** will meet at 11:45 today in the Interfaith Center, 918 S. Illinois.

**PHOENIX CYCLING** Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec Center conference room.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Wingers will meet at 7 tonight at the Bonanza Restaurant, Illinois 13 west of Carbondale.

**DR. ROBERT WOLL** will lecture on “Interactive Learning Technologies Applied to the Health Care Sciences” at 4 today in Agriculture 309.

**JEANIE GOORTHS**, Carbondale Job Service, will lecture on “What You Can Do With a Degree in English” at 3:30 today in Faner Humanities Lounge.

**DR. RUSSELL TRIMBLE** will lecture on “Biographical Notes on Grey” at 4 today in Neckers 218.

**STUDENTS RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT ON AIR TRAVEL**

**COO-COO'S DANCE PARTY**

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK

Financial Aid Awareness Week February 1-6

There are financial aid programs available to help you pay the cost of education.

Now is the time to start applying for financial aid for the 1988-89 academic year.

The 1988-89 ACT/FFS Forms are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor

453-4334

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
**Student values films sans script**

By Laura Milbrath
Shift Writer

Rick Powell likes to be surprised by his own films.

Powell, a senior in cinema and photography, says when he produces films, he rarely follows a script.

"It's kind of a scary way to make films. It seems to develop as I'm shooting them," he said. "It just happens and you never know until you see it. I enjoy that kind of scary confrontation with the film."

Powell has a seven and a half minute experimental film entered in this week's Big Muddy Film Festival entitled "Pictures of Maleness."

"It's not a narrative. My film is basically me," Powell said of his entry. "My voice is on the soundtrack and I am in the images. Basically the film is political. It's about sexual politics and the construction of masculinity in society."

One of the film's most interesting aspects is the three voices on the soundtrack that overlap each other.

"It's meant to show that people are surrounded with different voices and different pressures of what it is to be male and female," Powell said.

As a student film maker, Powell is in charge of all aspects of film production, as opposed to Hollywood where the jobs are divided among many people.

The films that are made in Hollywood today often are too restrictive and simplistic, Powell said, citing "Rambo" films as examples, "I can't see me fitting into that Hollywood. I'd like to produce independent films."

He added that he enjoys the creative process of making more than the technical aspects, such as editing.

"There seems to be so much equipment between me and my ideas that it really frustrates me," he said. "You spend a tremendous amount of time doing busywork in film making."

Powell said that although he has always enjoyed watching movies, it was his own thoughts and images and his desire to express them that led him to the field of film making.

"I think in images quite a bit and with the way film can encompass many senses, it seems to be more resonant than other media," he said.

Powell recalled that his first film was made on a home video camcorder but he has since moved on to more technical equipment. "Pictures of Maleness" cost him about $1,500 to make.

Each film making experience must be a personal creative process that brings about a change in him, Powell said.

"If I had made a film where I didn't change along the way because of it, I would be very dissatisfied," he said.

"Pictures of Maleness" will be shown at a public screening Friday afternoon in the Cinema and Photography Department's Soundstage.

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### 10th Big Muddy Film Festival

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday</strong></td>
<td>10-5pm</td>
<td>Public screening of competition films</td>
<td>C/P Soundstage</td>
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<td>7pm</td>
<td>Rushomon by Akira Kurosawa</td>
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<td>C/P Soundstage</td>
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<td>10-5pm</td>
<td>Public Screen of competition films</td>
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<td>Guest Filmmaker Jan Krazwitz</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday</strong></td>
<td>3pm</td>
<td>Competition Animation Show</td>
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<td>7pm</td>
<td>Guest Filmmaker Deborah Shaffer</td>
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<td><strong>Sunday</strong></td>
<td>3pm</td>
<td>Best of the Fest Video</td>
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<td>Best of the Fest Film</td>
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### 9 political films set for Big Muddy

Nine political films will be shown from noon to 5 p.m. today as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival in the cinema and photography soundstage in the Communications Building.

Schedule of films:
- Reaching Across Borders by Ruth Cashman
- El Creceo by Julia Lesage
- Environment Under Fire by Dworkin
- Responses to List Vietnam Experience by Green Mountain
- Warriors by Wallwork
- Empty Chairs by Sheridan College
- Hammerhold by David Ryan
- Mother's Day Peace Action by Marla Leech
- Dersu Uzala, by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, will be shown at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the tribute to Kurosawa. Admission is $2.

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world on its ear..."
Fred Goodman, New York Post

"...He sounds like 3
musicians playing at once."
Phil D. Macro, Variety

'No cameras or recording devices allowed!'
Reagan takes last Contra stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of a showdown with Congress, President Ronald Reagan staked the future of his policy in Central America on a final desperate drive Tuesday for $36.5 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Denied a prime-time spotlight in which to plead his case, his battle boiled down to a tug-of-war over as few as 10 to 20 undecided votes in the House, where the fate of his new request for the rebels will be decided Wednesday.

In private meetings at the White House, Reagan pressed fence-sitting lawmakers with the argument that only military pressure from the U.S.-backed Contras will force Nicaragua's government to negotiate a cease-fire.

At the same time, his 11th-hour blitz suffered a severe blow as the three broadcast television networks decided not to air a final presidential appeal to the nation from the Oval Office. Only Cable News Network chose to televise the 7 p.m. speech.

Officials of ABC, CBS and NBC declined on grounds that Reagan, on countless other occasions, has had ample opportunity — including at least three previous prime-time speeches, all carried by the networks — to take his case to the public.

While House spokesman Martin Fitzwater criticized the networks for "their journalistic failure to understand the historic significance" of the prelude to a vote that could shape U.S. policy at a "historic turning point in the struggle for democratic reform in Central America."

Hanging in the balance were a cornerstone of Reagan's foreign policy — support for anti-communist insurgents around the world — and, in the view of both sides, the prospects for a negotiated peace in Central America.

In a bid to take some of the edge off the $2.6 million military component of the aid package, Reagan promised to consult closely with Congress before arms or ammunition are released to the Contras in the absence of a cease-fire. His assurances were met with skepticism.

FBI agents went too far, chief admits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Sessions acknowledged Tuesday that some agents may have gone too far in a controversial undercover investigation of U.S. citizens opposed to administration policy in Central America.

Sessions briefed the Senate Intelligence Committee on the allegations of misconduct, making his first official appearance before the panel after three months on the job.

Leaders of the intelligence panel said they had asked for all pertinent FBI documents so they could conduct a "thorough" investigation.
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Sunglasses

Be By Jed Prest

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1988

NEW ORLEANS - The American Marketing Association Alpha Gamma Delta chapter will host a Fall Formal Rush event on Monday, November 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grinnell Dining Hall.

The event will feature food, music, and socializing opportunities for interested students.

If you are interested in attending, please contact the chapter officers by email at aam下达gamma@grinnell.edu.

The American Marketing Association Alpha Gamma Delta chapter looks forward to welcoming you to the Fall Formal Rush event.

American Marketing Association Alpha Gamma Delta

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American Marketing Association Alpha Gamma Delta
New tax laws affect students; help available

By Dana Schulte

Students can no longer claim a personal exemption on their tax returns if they can be claimed as dependent by their parents or guardians, according to some tax laws taking effect this year.

"(It) doesn't say 'if they want to claim you,' " it says if someone else is 'eligible to claim you,' " said Carl Cottingham, dean of Learning Resources and Continuing Education at John A. Logan.

"There are free tax assistance programs that many people are not taking advantage of," Cottingham said. "Instead, they're going out and spending money they don't have to spend."

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service in Springfield will host the conference and answer questions, Cottingham said.

"We're the only place south of Springfield that will carry the conference." In addition, direct phone lines to the representative in Washington will be available, said Steve Wunderle, assistant dean of Continuing Education at the college.

Booklets and other literature also will be available, Wunderle said.

Students filling out their own tax returns can get help by calling a tax information hotline at 1-800-829-4477. The tape includes information on about 150 topics.

Questions also can be answered by calling the IRS at 217-459-1040. Documents, publications and federal tax forms can be ordered by calling 1-800-424-3578 or writing to the IRS at P.O. Box 9003, Bloomington, IL 61799.

Library stickers now being issued

The circulation desk at Morris Library has a new method of scanning student identification cards to speed up the process of checking out books.

The method, optical character recognition, consists of placing a machine-readable sticker on the back of student identification cards.

The sticker, which contains students' identification numbers, is scanned with a light pen instead of the number being typed into a computer. The program has been printed with identification numbers for students, faculty and staff, and are ready to be attached to identification cards, Linda Davis, head of circulation, said.

Stickers can be obtained near the circulation desk in the library or at the college. The table will be staffed during the day, and people should get their stickers before checking out books, she said.

At night, the stickers will be available at the circulation desk.

Puzzle answers

Jostens Gold Sale. For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice.
Nashville band's vinyl release fun, but not destined for Top 40

By Richard Nunez

It is amazing that someone who looks like Buddy Holly and Elvis Costello can sound like both Holly and Costello and do it convincingly.

Andrew Roblin and his band The Upstarts, who hail from Nashville, Tenn., have released an album entitled "Upstart." It is an album with a bit of its own character and creativity, but it is easy to listen to. The whole lifetime to come to Roblin has written stories about people and events. Roblin has more than a story to tell, and he does it with style. The "Upstarts" first album, "Upstart," has been well received by critics. Roblin described the album as book-ended by songs that have a particular meaning.

When he was 8 years old, Roblin traded a 1940s guitar for a 1950s guitar. He grew up playing in a community theater, but at the age of 16 his parents began to show him how to play the guitar. Roblin grew up in Canada, where his father was premier of the province of Ontario. He said it was not easy growing up as a politician's son.

People would expect me to do this, he said, "My father was very distant from me. We were never close, and it's really taken me a whole lifetime to come to terms with that."

Besides being guitarist, lead singer, song writer and producer of the Upstarts, Roblin also works as a free lance reporter. On Aug. 16 of last year, Roblin said he was held prisoner by security guards at Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion. "Elvis and I have something in common, because after losing the huge crowd there, I'll think Elvis was a prisoner also," Roblin said.

Roblin said he was working as a free-lance reporter for the adult magazine Playboy. His assignment was to cover the 20th anniversary of Elvis' death. Graceland was swarmed with millions of people, and Elvis was the biggest crowd there, Roblin said. "When I was dictating my notes into a tape recorder, a female security guard grabbed me and said that tape recording was not allowed." The security guards led Roblin inside Graceland and demanded that he play his tape recorder for them. "I was thoroughly humiliated, and when they asked me to stop, I cooperated," Roblin said. "I erased most of my tape." The security guards told Roblin that people had been complaining about being interviewed by him. Roblin said no one had complained to him, but when he was doing his interviews and he believes that the personnel were only concerned about Graceland's image.

Roblin has written stories for several magazines, including Playboy, Billboard.

**Album Review**

Satisfying because the saxophone solo is extended and more abandoned, which was what was hoped for in the radio mix.

The high point of the album would have to be the song "Dr. Right's "Good Sex" cable television show. Roblin plays fun at callers when he sings, "You say the good things I want to hear. You say I'm okay, I'm not too weird." Roblin sings as though he was a view who has fallen in love with Dr. Ruth. Roblin says, "Give me good sex, good sex with Dr. Ruth."

The song is a striking reminder of the "Rawhide" theme, as the thrice repeated "good sex" imitates the chorus of "Rawhide." The next song, "The Boy Who's Looking," is the rocker of the album. Complete with drums, it is the one song that sounds most like Buddy Holly. It also features raw and abandoned guitar playing by Roblin.

The first side of the album rounds out with "Watch Out for the Humans," which sounds like a parody of 60's political songs, "Man, watch out for the humans," Roblin sings, "A machine crossed the atom bomb."

The second side of the album features "Hey, Lovely Girl," and "Is Something Going On?" but it is a disappointment compared to the first side, which is livelier and more intriguing. "Uproar" may not be destined for the Top Forty, but it is a brilliant first album by a group who may be destined for future fame.
FINISHES, from Page 20

supporting player to a shooter the rest of the season. "The last couple of years, Fred had to get the ball to other people," Nurnberger said. Last year, if I would score two or four points and have maybe eight or nine assists, then people would say, 'Yeah, he did his job. He got the ball to people.' This year people look for me to score.

Nurnberger's numbers are up substantially from a year ago. In 39 games last season, he scored 10.1 points per game on a .442 field-goal percentage and a .352 free-throw percentage. He hit 20 of 57 three-point attempts for a .351 percentage and had 125 assists.

This season, he's scoring 18.5 ppg on a .506 field-goal percentage and a .363 free-throw percentage. He's shooting more three-pointers,

Boosters to meet

Women's tennis coach Judy Alldredge and men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre will be the guest speakers at the Saluki Booster Club's luncheon at noon Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale.

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'Iron Mike' enters Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Fred Biletnikoff, Mike Ditka and Jack Ham — three players from the coal country of Pennsylvania — Tuesday entered the Pro Football Hall of Fame. They were joined by Alan Page, a Canton native and lawyer who starred as a defensive tackle with Minnesota and Chicago.

Ditka, a tight end who starred for the Chicago Bears, is now coach of the Bears. "This is a humbling honor, but you have to remember that any individual award is the result of teamwork," he said.

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Coaches center attention on Kampwerth’s defense

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Cathy Kampwerth continues to improve her basketball skills and the coaching staff of the women's team continues to ask for more.

Kampwerth is ready to deliver.

A 13-point effort by Kampwerth against Bradley on Saturday put her season scoring average at 7.7 points, up from the 6.1 ppg she had in 1986-87.

"Cathy's really come along, really blossomed," assistant coach Julie Beck said. "She played double and triple standing some big buckets."

Kampwerth, a 6-foot-4 junior center from Highland, has earned a starting position after having a total of only four starts in her first two seasons.

She was a member of the North squad at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival last summer and also lifted weights. Even so, the coaches keep pushing her to do better.

"We need her to get more aggressive," Beck said.

Defense has been her forte this season, leading the team, along with teammate Mary Berghuis, with 18 blocks. "I felt like my defense was better," Kampwerth said. "The coaches have been working with me to go straight up."

Against Bradley, Kampwerth drew tough assignments, facing Karen Nicholas and Audrey DeChes in the defensive zone. Kampwerth had three blocks and held them to seven points each.

The Bradley performance was also the fifth time Kampwerth reached double figures. The 22 points against Indiana State on Jan. 23 was a career-high.

After scoring 14 points in last season's NCAA tournament victory over Louisiana State, Kampwerth had figured heavily in Coach Cindy Scott's plans.

"I believe Cathy knows how important she is to our team. Her mobility and size make her a very real threat inside," Scott said.

Other notes:

-Bonds, who leads the team in scoring with 11.8 ppg, also has been the top rebounder in the last four games. She leads with 233 points, 33 steals, 30 turnovers and 60.5 percent (95-157) field-goal shooting.

-Senior Mary Berghaus and Bonds are the only players to start in all 19 games this season. Berghaus' 374 minutes played is tops on the team. She is shooting 48.6 percent (47-92) from the free-throw line and scoring 10.7 ppg. She leads with 43 total rebounds for 7.4 average.

Harv Griffin

Internationally acclaimed pop harpist and singer, has played Bach to rock to jazz in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Beethoven, and Beethoven, and has appeared more than 20 times at the White House. He has performed at over 100 colleges in the past two years - many of them have been in the last year. His albums are played regularly from coast to coast on National Public Radio.

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Athletics OKs class absence policy

By Sharon Wald
Staff Writer

Emphasizing a student-first, athlete-second philosophy, the athletics department has instituted a policy on student-athlete absences from class and exams.

"As of this morning, it's (the policy) in good shape," Charlotte West, interim athletics director, said Tuesday. "It was approved this morning by the head coaches and staff," she said. "I then will present it to the coaches as a policy."

West presented a proposed policy to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, staff members and coaches in January. "They made some suggestions and Nancy Bandy rewrote it," West said.

Randall, assistant athletics director, said last month that the department is "looking more closely at the exact number of classes missed by student athletes. However, she said the policy addresses "a major problem."

The policy stresses that "coaches should make every effort to minimize student-athlete absences from class and exams in scheduling athletic competition." It also sets guidelines for conflicting class-practice-schedule conflicts. "Athletes could abuse the program by signing up for a class during a practice period," West said. "Now, if an athlete misses one class the day of a regularly scheduled practice session, they need to clear that scheduling with an academic coordinator.

The policy also asks that each head coach submit a report on the number of classes missed by each student-athlete because of competition and travel. The coach has up to one month after the final competition to submit this report.

"I don't see any immediate effect on our GPA really," West said. "This is something that, with some exceptions, we've worked toward. I just see it as another step forward in keeping that the academic potential of everyone will be maximized."

Staff Writer

Hair-raising finishes are Kai's specialties

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Kai Nurnberger's miraculous finish have prompted his backcourt partner, Steve Middleton, to dub him "The Miracle Child" after last Saturday's game.

Nurnberger, who has earned the same through his heroics, now looks the part. Like the mystic boy who possessed special powers in the movie "The Golden Child," Nurnberger, through the help of a friend, now sports a smooth haircut.

He said he almost received the haircut before Saturday's game but decided to put it off. "Nurnberger, who also sported the "bad look" when he was a freshman, gave no reason as to why he did it this time.

But the lack of hair is not all "The Miracle Child" has in common with "The Golden Child." There has been something of a mystique surrounding Nurnberger in each of his game-saving exploits.

In his first fantastic finish, a series of things occurred before Nurnberger's short shot sent the Jan. 16 game into overtime. Middleton hit his first free throw and missed his second attempt on purpose. When these two men in the lane tangled the ball to Nurnberger, whose shot bounced around the rim a couple of times before dropping through the basket as the clock ran out. The Salukis won 50-47 in overtime.

Against Illinois State on Jan. 22, Nurnberger's three-point attempt to tie the game seemingly left his hand after time expired. However, the referees did not hear the final buzzer sound when the roar of the crowd and, after a meeting, ruled Nurnberger's shot good. The Salukis won 102-98 in overtime.

Nurnberger's 3-point shot heard around Carbondale came against Drake. The Salukis were down by four in the second overtime when Nurnberger put up a three-pointer and was hacked by Drake guard Ernest Hickey. The three-pointer was good and the Salukis wound up winning 97-93 in triple overtime.

"I didn't work out too well so I quit," Nurnberger said.

"At first I was going to go to Olney," Nurnberger said. "They had exchange students the last five years before I wanted to go there, but the Rotary Club said they didn't want me so I went to Benton.

After graduation, Nurnberger enrolled at SIU-C and played his first year under former coach Allen Van Winkle during the 1984-85 season. He scored 17 points in 13 games.

"It didn't work out too well so I quit," Nurnberger said.

After temporarily withdrawing from school, he was offered another chance when Herrin became the Salukis' coach. "He (Herrin) asked me if I wanted to come back but I had to pay my own way through school the first year," Nurnberger said. "So I did and then got my scholarship back."

Men's tennis team wins one, tires against Notre Dame

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team kicked off the season with a split, beating Northern Illinois and losing to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Salukis downed NIU 7-2 and lost to the Fighting Irish by the same score. Coach Rick LeFevre said he was impressed with the players' efforts.

"It's tough to go up and play at Notre Dame, especially since we've only been practicing for a little over a week," LeFevre said. "Our timing was off and we were tired against Notre Dame. I thought we played well, though. It was an encouraging effort.

The Salukis have had limited practice time this year and the hectic schedule on Saturday left them weary. "We played NIU from noon until four o'clock and only had half an hour to eat and be back to play Notre Dame," LeFevre said.

Against Northern, Saluki's No. 1 singles Jairo Aldana lost to Steve Weir 6-3, 6-3. No. 2 Fabiano Ramos and No. 3 Mickey Maule both won in straight sets.

No. 4 Juan Martinez came back to beat Brad Kramer 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. No. 5 George Hine lost to Tim Halligan 6-4, 6-4 and No. 6 Dean Russell squeaked by Gary Hartendorf 4-6, 7-6, 2-6.

SIU-C dominated NIU in doubles play, with all three teams winning in straight sets.

After a short breather, the Salukis were on the court again, this time against Notre Dame.

"I really think we could have beaten them," LeFevre said. "We were just so tired. We played more tennis on Saturday than we have all year!"

The key match against Notre Dame was the No. 4 singles. LeFevre said Martinez won the first set 6-3 and was serving at 5-2 in the second before winning five in a row to complete 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

"I think things would have turned out much different if Juan could have pulled it out," LeFevre said. "He was exhausted, though, and it was tough out there for him."

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Maule and Ramos lost in straight sets, as did No. 2 Hine and Martinez, and No. 3 Aldana and Russell.