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Yugoslavs, Slovenians at truce again

LIJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A new truce between the Slovenian militia and federal troops appeared to take hold Wednesday after a seventh day of clashes and the deployment by the army of a massive infantry and armor force to support its units in the breakaway republic, officials said.

The fighting between the Yugoslav People's Army and Slovenia's Territorial Defense Force tapered off by early afternoon, and both sides appeared to be observing the truce brokered late Tuesday by Yugoslav President Sijan Mesic, Slovenian Information Minister Zelko Kacin said.

But in an unexplained development, Slovenian military personnel surrounded the federal Fourth of July Barracks in Ljubljana and, over loudspeakers, urged troops inside to surrender.

Emphasis shifts from taxation to budget in General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The focus of the deadlocked Illinois General Assembly shifted from taxes to the budget Wednesday when Republicans said they will go ahead with their efforts to enact $1.8 billion in state government spending cuts.

But the chance of those being approved by Democrats was extremely small and some discussion at the State Capitol instead turned to the looming possibility that tens of thousands of state employees will not receive their first paycheck of the fiscal year.

Lawmakers worked less than half a day Wednesday but still received their $77 daily stipend. They were scheduled to come back Thursday afternoon to try to end an impasse that kept the Legislature in session for its 10th straight day.

Many legislators planned to attend Fourth of July parades in the morning before returning to work, but others planned in Springfield to do work or to attend a special barbecue sponsored by lawmakers at a hotel.

Among state workers, the discussion about the budget problems has increased. The first 13,000 state government employees whose checks are endangered by the standoff are scheduled to be paid on July 15. Their checks will be cut out on July 11, but Republican Gov. Jim Edgar reiterated that if the General Assembly has not reached an agreement, he will not sign any emergency authorization to pay those checks.

"We can't run state government like the federal government is run or we're all going to be in a mess," the governor said. "We need to resolve this matter. We need to resolve it as soon as possible. It's going to take some time and take on both sides.

GOP plans spending cuts

SIU first in travel funds from state allocations

By John Patterson, Staff Writer

With a little help from the military, SIU managed to come out on top of the University of Illinois in something:

A listing of money reimbursements for travel from Illinois and other states to Springfield has been released by the U.S. Defense Department.

The University of Illinois received $2.2 million, the second highest total.

"I don't know how much we have," said SIU President for Financial Affairs William Capie. "But I know we've done a good job of getting our share of the money."
Cubs player, Griffey lead All-star picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg and Ken Griffey Jr. received the most votes in their respective leagues and the All-Star brothers, Roberto and Sandy, will start for the American League next Tuesday in the 62nd All-Star Game in Toronto.

The starting lineups for the two leagues were announced Wednesday by Major League Baseball. Pitchers and reserves for both teams will be selected Thursday.

Sandberg, the Cubs’ second baseman who will play in his eighth All-Star Game, received 2,248,396 to lead the American League Star appearance. His 1987-88. Sandberg also was the NL ROY (1987) and NL All-Star in 1988. He was voted NL All-Star in 1989.

Sandy, the leadoff hitter and left fielder for the Chicago Cubs in 1987 and 1988, was named NL All-Star in 1987 and NL All-Star in 1988. He was voted NL All-Star in 1989. Sandy, also was NL All-Star in 1987 and NL All-Star in 1988. He was voted NL All-Star in 1989.

Griffey, Jr., among the few 20-year-olds to be selected for the All-Star Game, was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in 1987. The Mariners will select his second All-Star appearance.

Griffey, Jr., the Seattle Mariners’ rookie, 242,348,396 to lead the American League voting. He will be joined in the AL by outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., nominated in 1987, the week prior to his sophomore season.

Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson. Rickey Henderson, who earlier this year became baseball’s all-time stolen base leader, will be making his eighth trip to an All-Star Game.

Grunt giant

Billy Jones, junior in psychology, works on a triceps press at a Recreation Center weight room. Jones has a daily training program.

Stadium of dreams: High school track athletes practice skills at SIU camp, to watch post-collegiate stars at Mid America Classic

By Rob Neff

Link: Estel takes a deep breath and lets it slowly.

After checking the grip on his vacationing pole vault and down in the hallway toward the jumping mat.

When he reaches the mat, he places his pole vault in the box with his arms raised high and his up, riding the pole as it lifts him up in the air and clearing an imaginary bar.

The high school pole vault from Murphysboro is taking part in the Emerging Elite Program, a track and field camp this week on the SIU campus.

Estel said he came to the camp because his school doesn’t have a coach for his event.

"I need help in pole vaulting," he said. "I don’t have a coach at my school, just some other kid that helps me. I want to go to state next year. I missed it by six inches.”

Kaitheen Raske, women’s assistant coach at SIUC and co-director of the camp, said the program is designed to give the athletes a chance to improve in the camp-intensive training in their specific events.

"This camp is event-specific," she said. "The campers work on their specific events with the same clinician three times a day."

Raske said the camp offers training in every track and field event from throwing events to running and jumping.

Although the campers can choose to work only in their specific event, they are given the opportunity to work on two other events as well, she said.

"This is the first working day, and this morning, we worked on the primary event," Raske said.

"This afternoon, if the athletes want to, they can work on their second event," she said. "And then there were a lot of campers working on sprinting. This afternoon, most of them are split up between the hurdles and the long jump," she said.

Training in track and field is not the only benefit the campers gain from the program.

Raske said the camp also has presentations about current issues in track and field such as NCAA recruiting rules, sports psychology, injury prevention and weight training.

Raske said the campers also will participate in the Mid America Classic during the weekend.

"Each camper will be right down on the field with the athletes watching them compete," she said. "They can learn a lot about the way these athletes prepare for their event by just being down there with them."

High school coaches are invited to work along with their perspective athletes during the camp.

Future Davis, assistant SIUC track coach, is the camp co-director.

SIUC head women’s track coach John DeNoon also is on the camp staff.

Beth Alford, assistant SIUC track coach, is one of the camp staff.

By John Sommerhof

Nancy Gless stretches her legs in preparation for a workout Monday at the Sports Medicine Clinic at the SIUC Recreation Center.

She reaches for her toes, stretching the muscles in her legs and back to get ready for a moving stair machine.

There is a participant in the Recreation Center Sweat program.

SWEAT stands for supervised workout exercise and training.

The program is designed for non-exercisers who want to start a workout program but don’t know what to do.

"I am a personal trainer who works in the sports medicine office. I help people get into shape for sports or activities they want to do," said Cammy Thompson, a staff member for SWEAT.

She said the staff instructs the participants on the way to use weight machines and exercise equipment in the office.

Thompson, a senior in exercise science, said the specially-designed programs for the participants of SWEAT try to encompass all the aspects of fitness for a well-rounded athlete.

"Most of the people have tried to exercise, but they didn’t have the motivation," she said.

The clean, quiet atmosphere and the motivating factor in the sports medicine office are two of the reasons why Gless says she entered the program.

"All the patients in the area are kept clean, and they all work," said Gless, who has been working out for two weeks at the sports medicine office.

"I like having the trainers around to motivate you when you get tired," she said.

Participants in SWEAT sign a contract with three fitness goals on it. The SWEAT program.

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Northern Ireland negotiation crumbles after two months

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Talks on the political future of Northern Ireland collapsed Wednesday after two months of sporadic meetings aimed at ending two decades of sectarian violence in the British-ruled province. British Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Hain said he ended the talks because it was clear the four parties involved found no common ground and prospects of reaching an agreement within a 10-week timetable were extremely doubtful. The initiative finally collapsed in the eighth week when Unionists said they would walk out of the British and Irish governments did not delay the scheduled July 16 meeting of the Irish Anglo Conference.

Palestinian guerrillas attack Lebanese camps

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas counterattacked Wednesday against Lebanese troops deployed in a hillside village overlooking refugee camps as the death toll from three days of fighting rose to at least 24, security sources said. A 10-member Palestinian squad fanned out of the Mieh Mieh camp near the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut and attacked army positions east of the shantytown with heavy machine guns, rockets and artillery, the sources said. Palestinian artillery within the Mieh Mieh and Ein El Helweh camps blasted Sidon's residential neighborhoods, killing three people, including a woman and her 3-year-old daughter, and wounding 15 others.

Britain approves abortion-inducing medicine

LONDON (UPI) — Britain approved Wednesday the use of a French-developed pill known as RU486 to induce abortion in women up to nine weeks pregnant, the second country to do so, health officials said. The pill, sold under the brand name Mifegyne, is an abortifacient substance called mifepristone RU486 that its maker, Roussel Uclaf Group of France, said is "an advance in reproductive medicine of the same magnitude as the development of the hormonal contraceptive pill." British health officials said the pill would be available only through doctors licensed to perform abortions and only during the first nine weeks of pregnancy. "It's an alternative to a surgical abortion," said a health official.

Trump announces next marriage on talk show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump announced his engagement Wednesday to his Georgia peach, Marla Maples, in a telephone call to ABC morning show hosts Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, ending rumors that he had dumped Maples for an Italian high fashion model. But the real estate tycoon said he popped the question to Maples Tuesday evening and she accepted. He said he had given Maples an eight-carat diamond engagement ring from Fifth Avenue jeweler Harry Winston. Trump's announcement was confirmed by a spokesman at the Trump Organization. The surprise announcement on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" came after Gifford spoke of having Maples as her houseguest.

state

Ewing wins 15th district seat in election to replace Madigan

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — U.S. Rep.-elect Tom Ewing, winner of the special election Tuesday to replace former U.S. Rep. Edward Madigan, will be sworn in next Wednesday and his first important vote will likely be on extension of preferred trading status for the People's Republic of China. Ewing, a longtime state legislator who assumed the 15th district seat with about 18 months remaining in the two-year term, will also be given a place on the House Agriculture Committee by the House Minority Leader, Freeholder. Ewing, 55, defeated Democrat Gerald Bradley with 66.3 percent of the vote, despite predictions of a closer contest because of recent low voter turnout.

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July 4 Sunset Concert offers red, white and ‘a little blues’

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

The SPC Sunset Concert tonight will offer Independence Day revelers a red, white and "blues-wailin'" time in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Alligator recording artists Lil‘ Ed and the Blues Imperials will bring their "rhythm and blues extravaganza" to the SIUC campus for the fourth show in this year’s Sunset Concert series.

Just like a real bluesman, Lil‘ Ed was nowhere to be found for his scheduled telephone interview, but Alligator Records’ publicity department was able to track down drummer Kevin Littleton.

Littleton said the band has gone through numerous personnel changes since recording its first album in 1987.

"The band’s line-up has gotten to be fairly stable now," Littleton said.

"Our sax player is pretty new, but the rest of the band has been together for about the last three years,'" Lil‘ Ed and his band have released two albums on the Alligator label and plan to go into the studio to record their third album in August, Littleton said.

Lil‘ Ed and his brother, who plays bass in the Blues Imperials, learned the blues from their uncle, Chicago blues veteran J.B. Hutto.

They spent a decade playing what Littleton called "penny-ante gigs" around the Chicago area before they landed a contract with Alligator. Currently, the band plays across the country and around the world.

The band performed near Carbondale just a few months ago, putting on a show which Littleton recalled as an enjoyable experience.

“We played out in the middle of nowhere at this ‘Fred’s Farm Dance’ place, or something,” Littleton said, referring to Fred’s Farm Dance Barn in Cambria. "There was a really good-size crowd there and they got into the show. I’ll be nice to come back down there.”

The concert will begin at 7 on the steps of Shryock. Fireworks are scheduled to be set off at Abe Martin Field at dusk. The two events may overlap, but the fireworks should be visible from the old campus area.

Health product service to dispense aid to patients from larger building

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Victims of accidents and illnesses can find products they need right in their own backyard when St. Joseph Home Health Products moves to a new, bigger location.

The service, a subsidiary of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, will be located in downtown Murphysboro at 21 N. 11th St. starting July 11.

St. Joseph has been providing community members with home health products for more than five years, since then the service has expanded so much a new building was needed, said Marvin Hale, director of the service.

"Our service has grown to a point that we need additional space for both storage and space," Hale said.

"With the new store, the client or family member will be able to more conveniently see and talk about the equipment available," Hale said.

Home Health Products are devices an individual uses for rehabilitation, therapy and as an aid to perform daily tasks.

The new facility will offer wheelchairs, crutches, canes, walkers, portable oxygen units and electric hospital beds along with numerous other items.

The store will furnish patient client services that will provide people with the equipment they need and instructions on how to use it.

A 24-hour emergency assistance line will also be provided.

Shortly after we open we will be expanding our product line to include disposable home health supplies," Hale said.

"Our clients will continue to experience the caring attitude that St. Joseph Memorial Hospital has incorporated throughout its existence, all that has changed is our location.”

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by Gary Trudeau

Letters

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In response to Ms. Martin’s letter of rebuttal to Mike Hoffman, I would like to use your ignorance to the issue at hand is appalling. I would also like to make it clear, the bias of your major (social work) come shining through. I would like to make the point that, I am just as much against blatant sexism, sexist language, and the use of euphemism as a way for cowards to hide behind their own sexist points of view. But, do you think by arguing about those people are showing to change their minds? Or, are you smart Ms. Martin? Unlike my friend Mike if I sound like I’m belitting you—I’m not.

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Coaches should also be a standout among their peers. Five other golfers in the championship field of 144 besides Daugherty were from the LPGA Teaching Division. Daugherty was the only one to make the final cut. This is a feat that should make all of SIUC proud.

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To its purpose is to show actions taken by the defendants were necessary to stop a greater evil. The greater evil, the illegal logging of trees, could have been stopped if Jackson County Sheriff Kimmal would have halted action for one more day. Instead, he chose to side with outside interests and allow the illegal logging. The following day a court order halting logging at Fairview was handed down by the appeals court in Chicago. This vindicated the defendants and would have permitted the ‘necessity defense’ to prevail.

The defendants are grateful to the jurors and feel they did an excellent job with the little information made available to them. The Fairview Freedom Fighters are greatly disappointed in the poor performance of other highly paid government officials.—Alan R. Morris, graduate student, political science.

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first, but then started throwing bottles, ripping out strawberry and tearing out chairs. “All hell broke loose,” Benton said. “I got hold of my girlfriend and said let’s get out of here. We bounced.”

Benton said he had to fight his way to his car and lost contact with his girlfriend. People were fighting to the stage. “Everybody was staving,” he said. “In the parking lot, they were bashing their cars.”

Kip Bauer from Carbondale said he concerts destroy everything they can get their hands on. He found out “Guns N’ Roses” was not coming back on stage. He said fans were tearing out permanently mounted chairs and throwing them at police.

Melody Wilson, junior in music from St. Jude, said she was in the second row when she saw Rose being pulled off the stage by the audience after asking the officer to remove the concertgoer with the camera.

“AXL Rose started fighting with him. I could see the fight on the screen,” Wilson said.

Wilson said the band was still playing music while the two fought.

“The crowd was shouting, and people were throwing things on stage,” she said. “They wrecked the drum set.”

She said fans began burning their AXL Rose T-shirts, burning the stage, and damaging concert stands and handing down box seats. She saw a 12-year-old takes a piece of equipment worth about $800.

“We were in tears. At one point I just wanted to throw-up,” she said.

Wilson said she did not think that AXL Rose did anything wrong, he just should have handled it differently.

“It was embarrassing to see people from our area behaving this way. We didn’t do anything,” she said. “It was just a batch of obnoxious people causing destruction.”

STATE, from Page 1

The employees who would be affected in the first set of layoffs choose the governor, the secretary of state, the comptroller, the treasurer, the Department of Agriculture and some other state departments.

The possible check problem has not yet been resolved. The union representing state workers—the American Federa1 of State, County and Municipal Employees—because the organization represents workers who will not be affected until after this month.

However, a budget stalemate throughout June and July could be trouble for all state workers.

“If we go until the end of July, 128,000 state employees would be affected, including summer help, and we would lose money, including state officers and constitutional officers and legislators,” said Rick Davis, spokesman for state Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, who pays Illinois’ bills.

The discussion about extending the critical 20 percent state income tax increase has temporarily cooled because Republicans and Democrats agree to disagree about enacting property tax limitations. There was also bad news when top officials agreed that a plan to help financially troubled hospitals that treat Medicaid patients is in doubt.

However, there was a glimmer of movement Wednesday on the budget controversy when House Speaker Michael Madigan said he would call for a vote on a bill that would cut $3.9 billion that Edgar proposed in reductions in his March budget.

Daniels said his plan also includes an additional $350 million in cuts that is necessary to cover state revenue losses from March through June. If it is called for a vote either Thursday or Friday, it would be the first action on the budget since Sunday night.

The appropriate thing to do now is to start moving our budget and get into serious conversations about the level we will cut from spending,” Daniels said.

However, a spokesman for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan questioned whether there would still be support for the cuts with the 46 Republicans who are a minority in the House. Madigan himself, appearing angry and frustrated over the deadlock, questioned the governor’s leadership.

“The governor and his Republican leaders want to reinvent the wheel,” Madigan said. “They’re advancing ideas privately that they refused to advance on the House floor.”

Edgar blamed Madigan for the impasse because the governor said he presented a budget in March while Democrats have proposed about $400 million in spending.
Apple-IBM venture could split industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A developer and analyst said Wednesday between computer giants International Business Machines Corp. and Apple Computer Inc. may establish two warring camps in the computer industry as more competition for Microsoft is born. Apple and IBM could make up one camp, and a third-party alliance Advanced Computing Environment — led by Microsofn Corp., Campus Computer Inc. and Digital Equipment Corp. — could comprise the other.

"We have IBM and IBM and IBM against ACE," said Andy Abramowitz, technology analyst for Argus Research Corp.

"David Wu, technology analyst at Shearson Lehman, said Apple and IBM both have a common opponent in Microsoft, and that "It's like England and France uniting against Germany." IBM and ACE would each other, and this gives the customer more choice," Wu said.

Abramowitz added, "This agreement is a good move for both Apple and IBM. They will give Apple exposure into corporate accounts and let IBM fight against its dependence on Microsoft," she added.

Microsoft, the leading software company, is a fierce competitor to IBM. It is seen as a threat to IBM to develop software systems, but relations have recently become strained between the two companies.

The link with Apple, known for its software, could free IBM from dependence on Microsoft for its operating systems. Microsoft, of Redmond, Wash., said its Windows NT software is better than IBM's operating systems.

Apple, based in Cupertino, Calif., has suffered a series of software and computer hardware problems. It is in the process of releasing a new version of its Macintosh operating system. Although recent products have been popular, they have not been able to get a foothold in the business world.

"Apple, known for its irreverence, tried to ridicule IBM in its television commercials as an upstart corporate clone," said a Microsoft spokesman.

But Microsoft has now driven the two computer giants together.

"However, Abramowitz said, "This agreement won't have any effect for two to three years. You won't see any products before then."

We agreed, said "Microsoft and IBM are not out of the game for two years, and after that it depends on if these two guys get their act together."

"Other analysts felt the IBM-Apple link accentuates the trend of declining sales in the computer industry,"

Guns N' Roses concert contained more violence than sweet fragrance

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (UPI) — The rock band Guns N' Roses walked off stage during a concert, triggering rioting by thousands of fans and injuring dozens of patrons and police officers.

The show became enraged when lead singer Axl Rose allegedly assaulted a patron who was taking his picture and the band left the stage of the Riverfront Amphitheater Thursday. Hundreds of police were called to quell the riot.

Authorities said they would meet with witnesses to determine whether to charge the concert members of the band.

"We do not have the proper authorities to determine if legal action should be sought against the band for their behavior, which led to this incident," Maryland Heights Police Chief Don Kehler said.

The band members "streaked out" of the facility when the riot erupted, and added "their present whereabouts are unknown and under investigation," Kehler said.

At least 13 police officers were treated for injuries, all of whom were being treated for cuts and bruises by doctors, authorities said.

They said 45 to 50 members of the audience were treated for minor injuries sustained "while assaulting the officers" but none required hospitalization.

About 16 people, including two juveniles, were arrested after all were released pending applications for warrants charging them with failure to disperse or inciting a riot, Kuefler said.

Police asked the band to come back onto the stage, but left when the crowd refused, and added "We are not likely to return for our show to help break up the crowd, although the band said "An emotional force" was used.

The rioting was brought under control about 1 a.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

The violence resulted in about $200,000 in damage to the Riverfront Amphitheater, said Immutable Strength, an event near the Missouri River, about 20 miles west of St. Louis, authorities said.

But we are not going to let this affect the concert, said a police officer.

Police said witnesses told them the trouble began about 11 p.m. Tuesday when Rose suddenly stopped singing and shouted repeatedly into the audience.

"Apparently some fan had complained about a video or still "Kneada and hard core" pictures," Kuefler said.

The facility uses cameras from the ground. The police chief declined to say whether any of the band members who went into the audience but witnesses said it was Rose.

After the confrontation the band members left the stage, police said.

Gun sales rise in major cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gun sales in major cities have risen in the last year.

"There were no guns available in any of our stores," said a spokesperson for a major gun manufacturer. "It is a situation that has been going on for some time."
Baker suggests weapons embargo to enforce cease-fire in Balkan area

WASHINGTON — The United States Wednesday warned of possible military involvement in Yugoslavia and said it would consider giving the European Community a weapons embargo against the violence-locked Balkan area.

"The dangerous situation in Yugoslavia continues to worsen," U.N. Security Council President James Baker, "Cease-fire agreements have not been respected. The Yugoslav military apparently has rejected civilian mediation."

In a joint statement with visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek and Franz Fehling of West Germany, Baker called for "an immediate halt to the violence ... and an immediate cease-fire."

He also urged military forces to return to their barracks immediately.

Talking to reporters at the State Department, Mr. Baker defended the United States and the EEC should "consider some sort of arms embargo," he added. Baker also warned that there could be a full-fledged civil war in Yugoslavia with significant consequences for the world.

"If he believes he the Yugoslav federal army is under civilian control, Baker said. "I have some indication that it is not."

The joint statement said the United States and the EEC should support international observers and sent to Yugoslavia to monitor a cease-fire.

There are suggestions that the army has overthrown its civilian supervision," Baker said.

Army called to hinder Slovenian border control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The federal government Wednesday instructed the army to mobilize troops in Slovenia, arguing that allowing the separation of the breakaway republics "would be a capitulation of Yugoslavia."

In a statement Tuesday, the embassy administration's action, government officials told Tass, a news agency, that the Yugoslav People's Army would have to "defend the nation's frontiers in accordance with its constitutional obligations."

"This order is based on a decision by Foreign Minister Ante Markovic and the federal government that the security of the nation and the protection of the borders of Yugoslavia, under all legal Yugoslav conditions, ceases to be their declared principles," Tass said.

"No one has the right to sign the capitulation of the country. The actions of Slovenia, which were aimed at overthrowing Yugoslavia, and the declaration of the federation of Yugoslavia," Tass said.

But he declined to answer when asked whether the dispute over the border points was actually rooted in a struggle for the control of the breakaway republics, Slovenia and Croatia. Both the federal government and Slovenia are in deep need of hard currency because of the country's economic mismanagement.

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Yugoslav trip may be canceled for student

By Dave Merrymen

Student Writer

While the recent declaration of independence of two republics in Yugoslavia has many excited it's not good news to Ron Gofron. Gofron, a second-year student at SIUC says he has been hoping to speak with the Yugoslav president, the University of Zagreb in that nation.

Now with the prospect of civil war very east Gofron has found himself at SIUC in September.

"I will show solidarity with Yugoslavia in the fall," Gofron said. "My grandparents' are from Yugoslavia, so I do want a peaceful resolution."

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Britain halts exports to Yugoslavia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain blocked all trade exports to Yugoslavia Wednesday, a move that American vacationers to leave the country.

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With the Trade Ministry blocking all exports, Britain joined its European Community allies in stepping up the pressure on Yugoslavia's federal government.

Analysts said the move, in part, was to halt the flow of weapons to the warring factions.

In the same time, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd denounced the Yugoslav government's efforts to ... force against the republics of Slovenia and Croatia, which declared independence on June 25. British army can't hold Yugoslavia together this way. Indeed, they have accelerated the movement back in the Balkans.

"The old system is in an advanced state of decay and must go," Hurd said. "But we must say, it's equally hard to know how the disintegration of Yugoslavia can be brought about by peaceful means," Hurd said.

The Foreign Office also warned British vacationers in Yugoslavia to leave, and tour operators stepped up efforts to evacuate their clients.
MIAMI (UPI) — Manuel Noriega supplied $500,000 worth of arms in 1983 to pay ransom to Colombian kidnappers for the Medellin cocaine cartel, according to testimony in a federal lawsuit.

Max Meremstein, a convicted drug smuggler now in the federal witness protection program, also said Noriega sold arms to the cartel through a middleman "on a regular basis."

Meremstein's deposition was read Tuesday at a libel trial under way in a drug-smuggling case against the deposed Panamanian general, scheduled for October in a September 1987 case.

Southern Air Transport is using Meremstein as an expert on the carrier's inner workings in an attempt to show that Miami television station WPLG erred in running a 1987 segment that reported the cargo airline was involved in a gun-for-cocaine deal in 1987.

Meremstein, an alleged eyewitness who told the TV stations he saw cocaine kaggin Jorge Ochoa personnelle for a cocaine shipment loaded onto a Southern Air plane.

Both sides in the libel trial took Meremstein's deposition three months ago in Atlanta because he feared appearing in Miami. "From what I've been told there is a $3 million price tag on my head," Meremstein testified.

He testified that he helped the Medellin cartel buy arms by "extortion" of Colombian gangsters who had kidnapped the cartel's workers and relatives.

In 1983, the cartel called him up to get $500,000 worth of weapons for a ransom payment, Meremstein said.

He said he flew to Panama where a woman named Beligica Castillo presented and delivered the arms at Noriega's direction.

"At the meeting I had with her, I was able to verify that she was representing him," Meremstein testified. "After that meeting the deal was established, any time arms were needed, she was contacted."

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**Doctors face charges for giving AIDS patients ineffective drug**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California authorities have moved to revoke the licenses of two doctors who allegedly treated hundreds of AIDS patients with an ineffective drug produced in one physician's kitchen, it was reported Wednesday.

Poor patients died after being treated with the drug, Viroxin, but state officials told a Los Angeles Times that they cannot prove the drug caused the deaths. Still, the deaths have caused last year.

The prosecution and sale of outdated AIDS treatments is widespread in the United States, this is the first such case in California.

Dr. Valentine Birds of North Hollywood and Stephen Herman of Villa Park were charged with one count of attempted murder, one count of medical malpractice, one count of recklessness (UPI)

**Modern day 'Robin HU' tries for lesser time**

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia judge Wednesday that a former Housing and Urban Development employee — known as "Robin HU" because she gave embezzled money to charity — doesn't deserve a break from his prison sentence.

Darrell Ray, who stole $55 million dollars from the federal government, is sentenced to 46 months in prison.

At his trial, defense attorneys argued his sentence should be reduced from standard guidelines because he did not pocket the money she steal but instead sent it to the flooded and cooperated fully with authorities.

Prosecutor countered by saying the standard sentence of 37 months should be increased because of the large sums of money involved. The judge agreed, and sentenced Herrell to six years in prison.

The appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled for the fine points of federal sentencing guidelines. Still, her pile moved one member of the three-judge panel, Judge Francis Murnaghan Jr., to say that Herrell deserved a break.

Murnaghan, in his dissent, said he would have sent the case back to a lower court to take a look at how he cooperated with the entire HU probe including testifying in front of the Senate.

Even if she did not deserve less than the 57-month sentence under federal guidelines, the judge did not see an additional nine months "... as an appropriate sentence."

From 1989 to 1990, Herrell and her law, "Process Title & Escrow" handled millions of dollars, and two of the sales were not completed.

"She served faithfully ... for years, but as with many others in her position, she found the lure of the large amount of money, with which she was entrusted, enticing — easy to resist when the relative ease with which she could misappropriate the funds in her possession," the opinion said.

The panel said that Herrell would "always keep enough money in the overall account so that she would be able to meet her payment obligations individually as they came due."

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**Seabells to save 90 by weekend**

DETROIT (UPI) — The industry-backed group Traffic SafetyNow now concedes that as many as 90 people will live through the celebration of the nation's 215th birthday because of their use of seat belts.

However the group also said that as many as 190 could be saved and more than 5,000 injuries avoided if everyone buckled up during the holiday weekend.

Traffic Safety Now, using current rates of safety belt use rates, said that between 75 and 90 lives will be saved during the extended Fourth of July weekend and as many as 3,200 injuries will be avoided use of seat belts.

There are currently 40 states and the District of Columbia, with belt-use laws covering nearly 224 million people.

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**38 stolen ostrich eggs recovered from Dallas**

WEATHERFORD, Texas (UPI) — Investigators are trying to find the man who allegedly ran away with the case of the stolen ostrich eggs.

Officers arrested a man from the Dallas suburb of Lewisville on Tuesday and recovered 38 eggs, all but five of them allegedly stolen June 16 from the Borden-O'Brien farm in Wise County, 8 miles west of Fort Worth.

Borden-O'Brien said the eggs were valued at $10,000.

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**Ex-treasurer gets sentenced 30 months to federal prison**

DANVILLE (UPI) — The former treasurer of Macon County has received a 30-month federal prison sentence for embezzling funds from county coffers.

U.S. District Judge Harold Biltz in Lexington handed down the sentence to Jim Edgebond.

Edgebond, who was also a former state candidate, checked back tears as he told the judge he was sorry.

"I'm most sorry for the pain and anguish I have caused my wife and me and for the people of Macon County, for those who loved me and all my friends as well," Edgebond said.

Edgebond had pleaded guilty to stealing $1.4 million in 1985 from Macon County before he left the treasurer's office in the central Illinois county last year. Federal prosecutors said Monday they think he might have used some of the money in his unsuccessful campaign for state Senate in September 1988.

He got a cashier's check for $6,730 from the county in February 1987.

Biltz said he found evidence of Edgebond's embezzlement in his personal account at Citizens National Bank.

Before he left office in November 1990, he went on to embezzle a total of $123,279 from taxpayers in the county, and other agencies.

Edgebond compounded the scheme by opening a bank account where other money went to pay for a car. Edgebond channeled money from the bank account into a bank account he had established in the name of a non-existent corporation.

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**Chicago priest found innocent of vandalism**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago jury has found a Chicago priest innocent of defacing billboards advertising alcohol and tobacco, even though he admitted painting them to cover their messages.

The Rev. Michael Pfieger said he defaced the billboards as a protest against the products he contacted billboard company and City Hall, then staged a demonstration and gathering of people. The Roman Catholic priest claimed he was acting in the name of the church.

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**Medellin cartel hit men split ring after accomplishing goal**

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Extrudables, feared by the Medellin cartel, said Wednesday that it didn't help when they achieved its main goal, and end to the extradition of drug traffickers.

"We are ending all types of actions against those whom we consider our enemies," the organization said in a statement delivered to the news media in Medellin, the city that gave its name to the world's largest drug organization.

Since the article prohibiting extradition was approved ... we have taken the decision to stop all of our military organization," the statement said.

The Friday a constitutional convention meeting in Bogota approved on the required second-round vote a clause banning the extradition of Colombian nationals to other countries. This clause was mainly aimed at preventing the extradition of suspected drug traffickers to the U.S., where they are subject to longer prison sentences than in Colombia.

The new constitution is to be promulgated Friday.

The Extrudables waged a fierce campaign of bombings and assassinations to force the Colombian government to end the extradition.

Police say that among the victims of the group were three presidential candidates, including former general and Rodr{a Bonilla, killed in 1984. Former Colombian President Enrique Low Mutra, assassinated April 20, 1991, is believed the most recent victim of the Extrudables.

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**Thongs suits under watchful eye of town**

ROUND LAKE BEACH (UPI) — Village trustees have put a pill on the issue of thong bathing suits but have decided to wait two weeks before taking any action.

The officials were presented with a petition from a group of Round Lake County community to ban the skimpy bathing in public.

After hearing testimony from both sides of the thong controversy, the all-male village board decided to hold a public hearing on more legal information is available.

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LeMond trains for win in Tour de France race

LYON, France (UPI) — A poor spring marked by his withdrawal from the Tour of Italy might not seem like perfect preparation for the Tour de France, but Greg LeMond is certain he can win his fourth Tour when the 1991 race starts Saturday.

"I'm a different man as soon as the Tour starts," LeMond said Wednesday. "It's what I've always dreamed about. Some riders crack up psychologically. They just can't take the pressure. I know I. The only thing that will stop me is injury."

LeMond's three victories in the Tour, the world's most famous cycle race and arguably the most grueling test offered by any sport, owes as much to his abilities as a strategist as to his physical prowess.

He won just one stage on his first Tour triumph in 1986, four on his 1989 victory, and last year was the laurel Fignon of France by eight seconds on an incredible final day, and none as he crossed the finish line first in a race since the world championship in 1987.

"Believe me, I'd like nothing better than to go again this line with my arm raised," he said. "The Tour is a league competition," he said. "You soon find out exactly who you have beat and you work out how and when to do it."

"It doesn't always mean you have to beat everyone. All you have to do is when the sums are done, you come out on top."

This year, threats to LeMond in the 2,448-mile race could come from several sides. Claudio Chiappucci, runner-up last year, and Gianni Bugno could give Italy its first winner since Felice Gimondi in 1966. Erik Breukink looks like a candidate to become the first Dutch winner since Joop Zoetemelk 11 years ago.

The Italian pair is brimming with confidence.

"I can't see LeMond doing it again," said Chiappucci, 28, known as the "Basic Man.""

"He's had a good run. He's had his share of luck. Someone else's turn. It's my turn. I'm more experienced and I have a good team. We are here to win," said the rider known as bionico.

Bugno, angling to win a second successive Tour of Italy, said he has been concentrating his season on the Tour de France.

"I was very annoyed for one or two days earlier when it just seemed to be my lot, but finally it wasn't all negative," he said.

Three stage wins gave him fourth place and restored confidence.

LeMond does not believe in bionic men and thinks Bugno's performance in Italy will hurt him.

"Once you get used to winning, it's hard to accept defeat," his Giro victory last spring. "The Tour of Italy will have hurt him," said LeMond, who pulled out of the Italian race before the maximum fall count, "I was not in condition, and there was no point in taking any risks before the Tour."

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of Sweden.

The 32-year-old American, with a string of highly emotional convictions, was fined a maximum $10,000 Wednesday for swearing, and fined $1,000 during his match against Edberg. There was no official complaint and the fine was imposed after tournament referee Alan Mills was shown a recording of a film broadcast Tuesday by Independent Television News. The ITN microphone picked up McEnroe swearing at the line judge in five times in 10 seconds, though the obscenities were bleeped out when the program was broadcast. "The linesman... was very annoyed for the point he did not report the incident," Mills said.

The fine comes out of the $27,000 McEnroe earned as a first-round singles loser and second-round doubles loser.

Both Becker and Agassi had unexpectedly tough battles through to the quarterfinals.

The second-seeded Becker, who has faced two-time champion Edberg in the last four, will take 4 hours, 3 minutes before scoring a 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) triumph against Sweden's Christian Breucker, ranked 58th in the world.

The 23-year-old German was annoyed with his second-set loss, but added: "I had a patch when I didn't play well, but as the match went on I played better and better."

Agassi, who was a first-round loser on his only other Wimbledon appearance, last year, survived the fierce service of Holland's Jacco Eltingh, 102nd in the world, to the fine, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 after 2 hours, 14 minutes.

Cub catcher wants trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cubs general manager Jim Thome has requested the Chicago Cubs either play him or trade him.

After playing out all 17 games of last 1990 while recovering from a recent surgical arm injury, Thome said he would set aside his refusal to be traded during a recent meeting. "I really want to stay here, but being the third-string catcher isn't for my benefit."

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of Chicago.

The program is set up for a 12-week schedule and participants are encouraged to work out regularly three times a week.

Carol Nemec was waiting Wednesday for a trainer to show her the proper way to use the weight machines.

She said she felt a bit apprehensive.

"I sit around too much in the library and in front of computers," Nemec said.

She said her goals were to feel better and to get more strength in her arms and upper body.

Nemec, a doctoral student in finance, said she walks everyday, but she hasn't worked out regularly for two years.

Thompson said about 40 people he completed the SWEAT program.

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game while Dave Henderson, who has been among the league batting leaders all season, will be making his All-Star debut.

Sandberg will be joined in the National League infield by San Francisco first baseman Will Clark, a 22-year-old star, and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo, who started last year.

Henderson's fellow infielders are Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles, Tony Gwynn of San Diego, and Andres Galarraga of the Cub. 

Double take

Janet McCormick and Sally Mercurio, both doctoral students in communication studies, race packette Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

Shoemaker vows to comeback

Retired jockey recovering from injuries

a change from the days following his accident.

"In the beginning, I didn't feel like seeing anybody or doing anything," he said. "Now I feel much better and I know that I am lucky to be alive. If things aren't the same as they were before the accident, well, you've got to do what you've got to do."

Hundreds of people have called and written to encourage him. Ron Turcotte, the paralyzed jockey who rode Secretariat to his Triple Crown triumphs, called with some practical advice. He also has had a few visitors, including jockey Eddie Delahoussay and trainer Richar Mulhall, the Form said.

"I recently received a nice letter from Major Dick Ham, the English trainer who fell in a hunting accident and broke his neck," he said. "He's a jockey, too."

Shoemaker, still the world's most famous jockey with 8,833 victories. "He wants me to train large stable from a wheelchair and there is no way I can do it too."

"I'll miss getting on the horses myself. You can tell a lot about a horse's condition when you're on him. But that can be overcome. As for getting around in a wheelchair, a lot of trainers go back and forth from the barn to the track in golf carts these days. There is not much difference."

Shoemaker, 59, began training horses after retiring as a jockey Feb. 3, 1990. He saddled his first winner Sept. 8 and won his first stakes race Sept. 30. He has already resumed an aggressive program of training at his stable from his hospital room.

He watches all the Southern California races via a satellite, reads the Form daily and discusses his horses with assistant Patrick Gallagher each morning by telephone.

"I am still wearing a halo brace as his neck fracture heals, currently is learning to drive a motorized wheelchair."

LeMond's positive attitude is fragile.

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Cub catcher wants trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cubs general manager Jim Thome has requested the Chicago Cubs either play him or trade him.

After playing out all 17 games of last 1990 while recovering from a recent surgical arm injury, Thome said he would set aside his refusal to be traded during a recent meeting. "I really want to stay here, but being the third-string catcher isn't for my benefit."

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of Chicago.

The program is set up for a 12-week schedule and participants are encouraged to work out regularly three times a week.

Carol Nemec was waiting Wednesday for a trainer to show her the proper way to use the weight machines.

She said she felt a bit apprehensive.

"I sit around too much in the library and in front of computers," Nemec said. She said her goals were to feel better and to get more strength in her arms and upper body.

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