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Yugoslavs, Slovenians at truce again

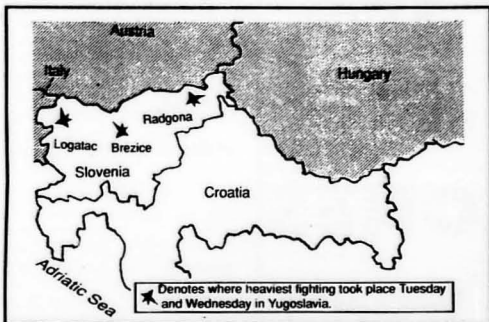
LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A new truce between the Slovenian militia and federal troops appeared to take hold Wednesday after a seventh day of clashes and the deployment by the army of a massive infantry and armor force to support its units in the breakaway republic, officials said.

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 Slobodan Milosevic, Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin said.

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

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported, calling it a breach of a Slovenian pledge to refrain from provocations.

The federal forces have been bogged down by barricades and



Slovenian guerrilla tactics since the fighting broke out Thursday, two days after Slovenia and neighboring Croatia declared

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Basketball player from Serbia may try return to Carbondale

By **Christine Leninger**
Staff Writer

Mirko Pavlovic is not in any immediate danger, but SIUC's only Yugoslavian student is trying to get back to Carbondale.

Pavlovic, a sophomore in aviation and forward in men's basketball, is from the Yugoslavian republic of Serbia.

"I am not worried about what will happen within the next hour," said Pavlovic, according to Ron Smith, Saluki assistant coach. "I am worried about what will happen within the next 15 minutes—things are changing that fast."

Pavlovic is in Serbia now but is looking into the possibility of com-

ing to Carbondale to avoid the war. Smith said he talked to Pavlovic Tuesday.

"Mirko is getting nervous. He wasn't supposed to return until August, but he is now thinking of coming back early," he said.

Smith said, according to Pavlovic, there is a one-year mandatory army service for all 19-year-old men, but Pavlovic got a deferment because of college.

Pavlovic said a number of his friends are in the army.

"Mirko is not in battleground area now, but he has seen on television the army is going to be there soon," said Smith.

Smith said he will talk to Pavlovic during the weekend.

GOP plans spending cuts

Emphasis shifts from taxation to budget in General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The focus of the deadlocked Illinois General Assembly shifted from taxes to the state budget Wednesday when Republicans said they will go ahead with their effort 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 stayed 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 on July 11, but Republican Gov. Jim Edgar reiterated that if the General Assembly has not reached a budget 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 give and take on both sides."

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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' Comptroller Dawn Clark Natesch's office had SIU at the top of the list for state agencies receiving reimbursements.

SIU received \$2.2 million for travel expenses. The University of Illinois received \$1.8 million, the second highest total.

Acting Vice President for

Financial Affairs William Capie said at first glance it might appear SIU is traveling a lot, but there are several reasons for the high figure.

Capie said the key to the figure is military programs offered by SIU on military bases around the country and the separate SIU campuses all over the world.

Besides Carbondale, Springfield, Edwardsville and Alton, SIU has a campus in Japan and is trying to establish branches in Austria, Spain and the Soviet Union.

Bachelor of science degrees are offered at several military bases for

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Hottest picket in town

Kathy Coseboon, left, from Harrisburg, and Terance Henry, from Carbondale, try to beat the heat while picketing in front of Country Fair in Carbondale Wednesday. The purpose of the picket was to inform the public that the store does not hire members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 881 Union.

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, 90s

St. Louis concert fans welcomed to The Jungle

By **Annette Holder**
Entertainment Editor

Some "Guns N' Roses" fans had an "appetite for destruction" at the Riverport Amphitheater in St. Louis Tuesday, shocking some Carbondale residents.

About \$200,000 in damage was done to the amphitheater when lead singer Axl Rose stormed off stage after a 1 1/2 hour performance when a fan was not stopped by security from taking illegal pictures.

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Ozzie Suddeth from Carbondale said Rose told the security officers to get the camera away from the fan. When the officers refused, Suddeth said Rose went into the audience to fight the concertgoer and retrieve the camera himself. Back on stage, Rose smashed the camera and his microphone. He then stomped off the stage.

Suddeth said the amphitheater

was packed. About 40,000 to 50,000 people were there. He said it started out to be a good concert because the opening band, "Skid Row," was really good.

Ronnie Bental from Carbondale said a riot started when fans learned the concert was over. He was seated in the 20th row and saw a lot of people begin to gather on the right side of the stage.

People started throwing cups

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Gus Bode

Gus says fans used to love 'em; now they'll probably pay the sweet child o' fines.

Sports

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Capriati upsets 'legend' Navratilova

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati became Wimbledon's youngest-ever semifinalist Wednesday, sending Martina Navratilova crashing out of the tournament in a clash of generations.

Capriati, who was only two when 34-year-old Navratilova won the first of her record nine titles in 1978, completed a 6-4, 7-5 victory when their match resumed

following a rained-out second set Tuesday.

Navratilova gift-wrapped her crown by double-faulting on match point. It was almost as if the Czechoslovak-born American had come face to face with the future and recognized her time of glory was over.

"I don't know how much the heart has left," said Navratilova, whom Capriati has described as a "lege," short for legend.



Navratilova, the third seed, failed to reach the semifinals for the first time since 1977. She had played in each of the last nine finals.

Capriati's semifinal opponent

Friday will be second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, who defeated Peru's Laura Gildmeister 6-2, 6-1 in another rain-interrupted match carried over from the previous day.

The other semifinal is between two-time winner Steffi Graf, the top seed from Germany, and fifth-seeded American Mary Joe Fernandez, who both qualified Tuesday.

Capriati's victory overshadowed

a men's schedule in which Germany's three-time winner Boris Becker, fifth-seeded American Andre Agassi and the French duo of Guy Forget and Thierry Champion gained quarterfinal berths.

There was also a final sting for John McEnroe following Tuesday's fourth-round defeat against defending champion Stefan Edberg

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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 Alomar 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 2,526,747 votes to lead all players. His total was the most since Montreal's Gary Carter received 2,785,407 votes in 1982.

A total of 7,035,303 ballots were cast by fans this year, the most since 9,347,447 ballots were counted in 1982.

Sandberg, who said he will play in the game despite suffering a hand injury on Tuesday, became the fifth player to lead the voting more than once, joining Hank Aaron (1970-71), Johnny Bench (1972-73), Rod Carew (1975, 1977-79) and Ozzie Smith (1987-88). Sandberg also was the top vote-getter last season.

The election of the Alomars marks the first time since the voting was returned to the fans in 1970 that two brothers have been selected to start in the same game.

Sandy Alomar Jr., of Cleveland, the 1990 AL Rookie of the Year who has been sidelined much of this season with a shoulder injury, will make his second straight start behind the plate. Roberto, traded to Toronto during the winter, will make his first start at second base. It also will be his second All-Star appearance.

Griffey Jr., of the Seattle Mariners, totalled 2,248,396 to lead the American League voting. He'll be joined in the AL outfield by a pair of Oakland Athletics — 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

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Grunt giant

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

Participants get SWEAT at Rec clinic

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Nancy Glees stretches her legs in preparation for a workout Wednesday 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.

Glees 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.

"A lot of people start to workout but don't know where they are going when they start," 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 exercise routine.

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

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

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

"I like having the trainers around to motivate you through the workout and show you how to use the machines correctly so you don't hurt yourself," she said.

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

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

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Luke Estel takes in a deep breath and lets it out slowly.

After checking the grip on his vaulting pole, he races down the runway toward the jumping mat.

When he reaches the mat, he plants his vaulting pole firmly in "the box" with his arms raised high and legs up, riding the pole as it lifts him in the air and clearing an imaginary bar.

The high school pole vaulter from Murphysboro is taking part in the Emerging Elite Program, a track and field camp this week on the SIUC 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, and this year I missed it by six inches."

Kathleen Raske, women's assistant track coach at SIUC and co-director of the camp, said the program is designed to give the athletes 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 events."

"This afternoon, if the athletes want to, they can work on their second event. This morning 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, where 110 of the best athletes in the Midwest from 15 states will compete in their events.

"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 just by being down there with them."

High school coaches are invited

to work along with their perspective athletes during the camp.

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

SIUC head women's track coach Don DeNoon also is on the camp staff.

Beth Alford, assistant SIUC coach; Jackie Harris, former Chicago State University coach; Ben Paoillo, Purdue assistant women's coach; John Smith, former SIUC All-American; Jeff Hartwig, three-time NCAA qualifier in the pole vault; Patterson Johnson, Arkansas State graduate assistant, and Kelly Riley, four-time NCAA All-American complete the camp staff.

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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 Brooke 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 if 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 30-member Palestinian squad fanned out of the Mich 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 Mich 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, an abortion-inducing 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. 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 verified 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 will assume 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 Robert H. Michel, R-Peoria. 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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Waterlanding

Pone Cooley, 3, a participant in the Kids In Motion program, which is run by Family Programs at the Recreation Center, flies through the air over campus lake at campus beach Wednesday, as Greg Potter, senior in psychology from Olney gives him a toss.

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 revellers a red, white and BLUES-wailin' time in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Alligator recording artists Li'l 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, Li'l Ed was nowhere to be found for his scheduled telephone interview, but Alligator Records' publicity department was able to track down drummer Kelly 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."

Li'l 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.

Li'l 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 Dance Barn in Cambria. "There was a really good-size crowd there and they got into the show. It'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 a family member will be able to more conveniently see and talk about the equipment available."

Home Health Products are devices an individual uses for treatment, 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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Making cut at LPGA turns eyes to SIUC

SIUC'S DIANE DAUGHERTY PROVED she has what it takes to be an elite golfer by making the final cut at the Mazda LPGA Championship. This accomplishment reflects the quality of leader SIUC has in its Athletic Department. Her personal victory should help SIUC and its golf program.

ALTHOUGH A GOOD COACH doesn't necessarily have to be a good player, it doesn't hurt. Any sports player knows coaches must earn the respect of their players. Coaches can do this by showing that they are behind a team, by giving constructive criticism and by convincing the team they know what they are talking about. Daugherty now has something to point to that few people do and that every golfer should respect.

A coach should also be able to show encouragement to a team or a team player. Daugherty knew her chances of making the cut was a long shot. But she hung in there and earned a \$1,107 check along with her No. 70 finish. Long shots are tough, but it doesn't mean there isn't a chance. Coaches who know this can effectively teach this.

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.

DAUGHERTY PROVED SHE HAS what it takes to be a winner. This was not only good for her but good for SIUC. Although finishing at No. 70 is a few places from the top, she still made it into the final rounds. And when one isn't expected to even make the cut, that is an important accomplishment.

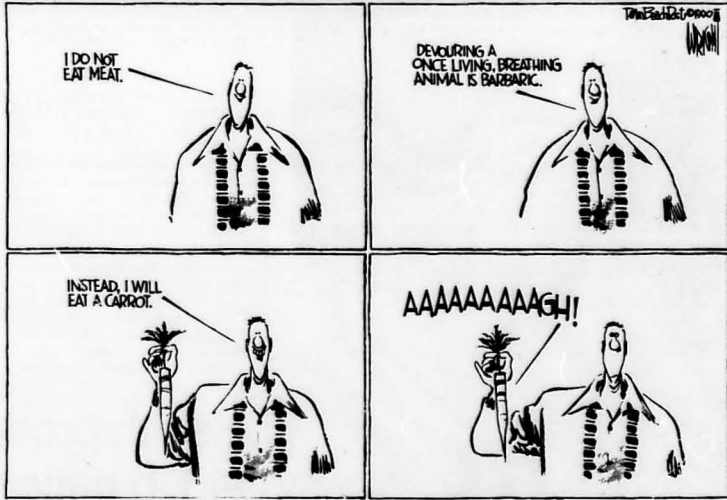
Independence Day needs responsibility

OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY SHOULD be the greatest celebration on earth. But like any party, lack of responsibility can turn a good time into a bad time.

Today there is going to be drinking, fireworks and the other usual activities associated with July 4th. There is nothing wrong with some celebrating, but people should show some responsibility and maturity and use their heads. The State Fire Marshal reports that statewide, more than 285 Illinoisans will be injured by fireworks today. Illinois State Police say DUI arrests increase during the holiday. A little bit of reasoning could prevent problems this July 4th.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IS MEANT to be a day we remember the history of our nation and the struggle it took to make the United States independent. It was not meant to be spent in jail.

Doonesbury



Letters

Trial lacks necessary defense

After careful thought about the issues involved, it is apparent the 'Fairview Freedom Fighters' trial demands an explanation. The press, because of time constraints, cannot be faulted for its coverage. The jury, due to limited amount of testimony and evidence permitted, did an excellent job in deliberations. The public, because the Shawnee is a public forest, deserves a more accurate accounting of the trial. Pre-trial maneuvers by the state involved several raising and lowering of charges and sentencing outcomes. In fact, right before the trial began, the state changed the charges again. This waffling by the state was because they had such a difficult time finding a plausible infraction to charge the Freedom Fighters.

Judge Kimmel disallowed testimony relevant to the ownership of the land on which the protesters stood. Ownership of logging equipment was never permitted to

be substantiated. Each of these issues were connected only to legal issues and not the greater forest issues. Prosecutor Robertson emphasized only legal issues be entered into the trial, yet these important law related issues were not given for the jury's deliberation. Nor was a subpoena for the defense delivered by the Jackson County Sheriff's department. This subpoena would have produced testimony critical to the Freedom Fighters' defense.

Judge Kimmel also did not permit testimony about events that happened subsequent to the arrests. He disallowed the term 'clear-cutting.' He refused to permit any reference to the USFS's own violations of federal law. The major portion of the Freedom Fighters' defense was denied by Judge Kimmel. This is a defense known as the 'necessity defense', a guaranteed right under the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

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 Kilquist 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.

Arguing won't change sexist views

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Making cut at LPGA turns eyes to SIUC

SIUC'S DIANE DAUGHERTY PROVED she has what it takes to be an elite golfer by making the final cut at the Mazda LPGA Championship. This accomplishment reflects the quality of leader SIUC has in its Athletic Department. Her personal victory should help SIUC and its golf program.

ALTHOUGH A GOOD COACH doesn't necessarily have to be a good player, it doesn't hurt. Any sports player knows coaches must earn the respect of their players. Coaches can do this by showing that they are behind a team, by giving constructive criticism and by convincing the team they know what they are talking about. Daugherty now has something to point to that few people do and that every golfer should respect.

A coach should also be able to show encouragement to a team or a team player. Daugherty knew her chances of making the cut was a long shot. But she hung in there and earned a \$1,107 check along with her No. 70 finish. Long shots are tough, but it doesn't mean there isn't a chance. Coaches who know this can effectively teach this.

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.

DAUGHERTY PROVED SHE HAS what it takes to be a winner. This was not only good for her but good for SIUC. Even finishing at No. 70 is a few places from the top, she still made it into the final rounds. And when one isn't expected to even make the cut, that is an important accomplishment.

Independence Day needs responsibility

OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY SHOULD be the greatest celebration on earth. But like any party, lack of responsibility can turn a good time into a bad time.

Today there is going to be drinking, fireworks and the other usual activities associated with July 4th. There is nothing wrong with some celebrating, but people should show some responsibility and maturity and use their heads. The State Fire Marshal reports that statewide, more than 285 Illinoisans will be injured by fireworks today. Illinois State Police say DUI arrests increase during the holiday. A little bit of reasoning could prevent problems this July 4th.

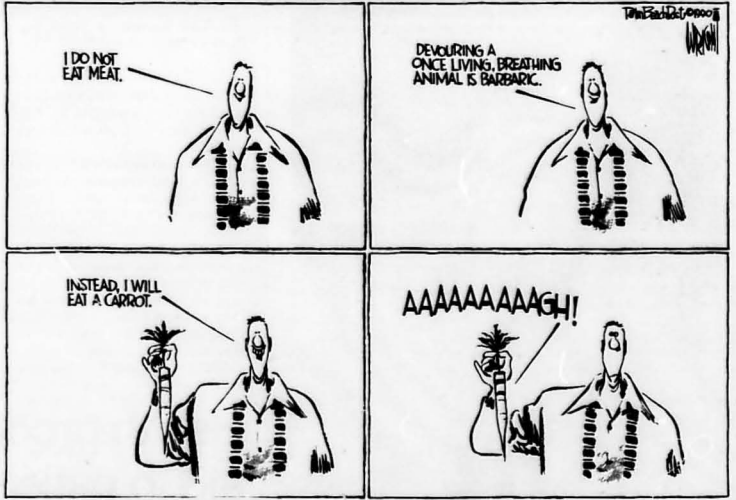
INDEPENDENCE DAY IS MEANT to be a day we remember the history of our nation and the struggle it took to make the United States independent. It was not meant to be spent in jail.

Doonesbury



by Gary Trudeau

How to submit a letter to the editor.



Letters

Trial lacks necessary defense

After careful thought about the issues involved, it is apparent the 'Fairview Freedom Fighters' trial demands an explanation. The press, because of time constraints, cannot be faulted for its coverage. The jury, due to limited amount of testimony and evidence permitted, did an excellent job in deliberations. The public, because the Shawnee is a public forest, deserves a more accurate accounting of the trial. Pre-trial maneuvers by the state involved several raising and lowering of charges and sentencing outcomes. In fact, right before the trial began, the state changed the charges again. This waffling by the state was because they had such a difficult time finding a plausible infraction to charge the Freedom Fighters.

Judge Kimmel disallowed testimony relevant to the ownership of the land on which the protesters stood. Ownership of logging equipment was never permitted to

be substantiated. Each of these issues were connected only to legal issues and not the greater forest issues. Prosecutor Robertson emphasized only legal issues be entered into the trial, yet these important law related issues were not given for the jury's deliberation. Nor was a subpoena for the defense delivered by the Jackson County Sheriff's department. This subpoena would have produced testimony critical to the Freedom Fighters' defense.

Judge Kimmel also did not permit testimony about events that happened subsequent to the arrests. He disallowed the term 'clear-cutting.' He refused to permit any reference to the USFS's own violations of federal law. The major portion of the Freedom Fighters' defense was denied by Judge Kimmel. This is a defense known as the 'necessity defense', a guaranteed right under the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

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 Kilquist 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.

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JUNGLE, from Page 1

first, but then started throwing bottles, ripping out shrubbery and tearing out chairs.

"All hell broke loose," Bental said. "I got hold of my girlfriend and said let's get out of here. We boogied."

Bental said he had to fight his way out of the crowd and lost contact with his girlfriend. People were fighting to the stage.

"Everyone was staying," he said. "In the parking lot, they were busting bottles on cars."

Kip Bauer from Carbondale said he saw concertgoers destroy everything they could after they 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 SIUE, 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 lawn, damaging concession stands and handing down box seats. She saw a 12-year-old take 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 a just a bunch of obnoxious people causing destruction."

STATE, from Page 1

The employees who would be affected in the first set of paychecks work for the governor, the lieutenant 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 drawn the ire of the largest union representing state workers — the American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees — because the organization represents workers who will not be affected until later this month.

However, a budget stalemate through the rest of June would be trouble for all state workers.

"If it went until the end of July, all 128,000 state employees would be affected, including summer help, including contractual people, including state officers and consitutional officers and legislators and judges," 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 ended because Republicans and Democrats agreed to disagree about enacting property tax limitation. 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 Republican Leader Lee Daniels said he would call for a vote on a bill that would cut \$1.5 million 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 Democrat House Speaker Michael Madigan questioned whether there would even be support for the cuts from 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.

YUGOSLAVIA, from Page 1

independence from Yugoslavia. Kacin said representatives of Yugoslav and Slovenian forces met to discuss details of how encircled federal units could withdraw to their bases, as required by a peace initiative of the 12-nation European Community.

In another positive sign, Slovenian state media reported that army tank columns that had been on the move turned back to bases in Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia, and Radgona, near Slovenia's frontier with

Austria. And in an effort to quell domestic and foreign concerns over who controls federal forces, Lt. Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy chief of the Slovenia and Croatia district, said military leaders recognize Yugoslavia's eight-member collective head of state as its supreme commander.

"According to the Constitution, the supreme commander of the armed forces is a collective organ, that is the Yugoslav State Presidency," he said.

Zoran Klemenc, the chief aide to Slovenian Defense Minister Janez Jansa, reported clashes early in the day in at least four areas, including Radgona, where tanks smashed through "two civilian buildings."

Federal troops and Slovenian military also fought in Logatec, near the Italian border, Klemenc said. A military statement confirmed a pre-dawn confrontation there and blamed it on the Slovenes.

TRAVEL, from Page 1

students wishing to get degrees while they serve.

A total of 59 programs are offered through 46 military bases located in 21 states.

Also, Capie said the cost of traveling in and out of Southern Illinois is pretty substantial.

Once this is added up the amount can become quite high when added to travel within the state.

Harry Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said professors traveling to the bases would definitely add to the overall cost.

"What happens is they teach those classes on weekends so professors catch a flight out of St. Louis and teach Saturday and Sunday and then come back Monday morning and resume their

teaching duties on campus," Miller said.

Courses used to be offered overseas at military bases, but the bases were phased out and finally closed in August 1990 as part of the downsizing of the military, he said.

Faculty members used to travel to those bases to teach for a semester or up to a year, he said.

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Today's puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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- 38 Potatoes au -
- 41 Funnel-shaped flower
- 43 Squash or cucumber
- 44 Coaches
- 45 Show scorn
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Prof needed to keep classes

Speech communication courses may be silenced for fall, spring

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Several Speech Communication Department courses may be silenced if the current hiring freeze continues.

The department along with the rest of the University is in the midst of a hiring frost, in which all applicants for open positions must be approved through administrative channels before anyone can be hired, because of the budget crisis.

Although only one faculty position will be affected in the Speech Communications Department, the loss of that person would mean the cancellation of three fall and three spring semester classes, said department chairman James Van Oosting.

The classes are already in the schedule book and are fully registered, Van Oosting said.

The department with its 18 faculty members was described by Van Oosting as having one of the fastest growing majors with more than 400 major classes being offered.

"We have a waiting list for every one now, and that's assuming we get the needed faculty member," he said.

The classes that would be affected are at the undergraduate level. Van Oosting said the faculty member needed would not expand the department, but would keep it at its current level despite increasing student demand.

The department on the verge of signing the contract when the hold was put on hiring.

Despite the current delay, Van Oosting said he remains confident the position will be filled.

Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts Gerald Stone said at this point no open positions are being filled in the

college.

"This is certainly a very serious consideration. As any other business or institution, the program has to go on," Stone said.

He said the University is having to go on at less than full strength, and it could be continued into the fall semester. If a worst case scenario should befall the University, the college will be prepared by not having committed funds it didn't have, Stone said.

"If we're not sure we will get it, we can't spend it," he said. "It is my understanding that when the worst case scenario seemed to be coming about that at the college level any contract that was not signed would not be mailed out."

"I know that if I thought I had a job at Southern Illinois University and then was told 'sorry, we can't follow through because of budget problems,' I would not be very pleased."

World Peace picnic to define patriotism

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

dissent, people will think twice, Hartzog said. Ideas that percolate long enough often become the majority opinion, she said.

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois will celebrate its definition of independence and patriotism at a World Peace Picnic on July 4.

The picnic will celebrate independence: the freedom of one person to disagree with everyone else; and patriotism: working for the reallocation of military funds and creative intelligence to education, health research, full employment, national health care and a clean environment, said Georgeann Hartzog, one of the organizers of the picnic.

The Coalition strives to keep unpopular ideas before the public in the hope that by raising

The Peace Coalition includes a broad range of people from the university and local communities, both natives and newcomers, Hartzog said.

Groups, such as Amnesty International, Unitarian Universalists and the Student Peace Alliance, and individuals make up the Coalition, said Gary Shepherd, Coalition newsletter editor.

The informal potluck picnic at the Pine Tree Shelter will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 8. Live music is planned. Participants should bring their own food, beverage, plates and cutlery.

Apple-IBM venture could split industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A development agreement announced Wednesday between computer giants International Business Machines Corp. and Apple Computer Inc. may establish two warring camps in the computer industry, analysts said.

Apple and IBM could make up one faction and the manufacturing alliance Advanced Computing Environment — led by Microsoft Corp., Compaq Computer Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp. — could comprise the other.

"You'll have Apple and IBM against ACE," said Wendy Abramowitz, technology analyst for Argus Research Corp.

David W. Warburg & Co., said, "IBM and Apple both have a common enemy and its name is Microsoft. It's like England and France uniting against Germany."

"IBM and Apple need each other, and this gives the customer more choice," Wu said.

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

Microsoft, the leading software company, originally united with 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 any dependence on Microsoft for its operating systems.

Microsoft, of Redmond, Wash., supplies the operating system for IBM desktop computers and application programs for Apple.

Microsoft's stock, traded on the over-the-counter market fell \$5.875 to \$62.25 in late afternoon trading. Volume was heavy at 3.2 million shares.

IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., was down 62.5 cents at \$98.50 on the New York Stock Exchange and Cupertino, Calif.-based Apple, traded on the over-the-counter market, was up 50 cents to \$42.75.

The union of Apple and IBM creates the odd couple of computers.

Apple, known for its irreverence, tried to ridicule IBM in its television commercials as an upright corporate clone.

But necessity 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."

Wu agreed, adding, "Microsoft wouldn't be affected for the next two years, and after that it depends on if these two guys get their act

SIUC computer systems stay same

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The joint venture between IBM and Apple Computer Inc. will have no immediate effect on the University's computer systems, said Computer Science chairman Yaakov Varol.

Varol said the joint venture is an attempt by the two corporations to develop new software and new technologies, and not a merger of the two companies.

"The initial effect of the joint venture probably will not be felt for a couple of years," Varol said.

IBM and Apple Computer Inc. signed a letter of intent Wednesday to work together to create new software technologies. The letter of intent

covers four areas of understanding:

■ The companies will work on a joint venture to create software applicable from laptop to large computers.

■ They will work to integrate Apple's Macintosh into IBM's system and develop and market an advanced operating system combining the best of IBM and Macintosh.

■ Apple plans to adopt use of IBM's microprocessor in future Macintosh personal computer.

■ The two companies will have common platforms for the industry, working to create and license software that will stimulate widespread industry development of this new technology.

Apple is based in Cupertino, Calif., and IBM in Armonk, N.Y.

A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

"If you try to do everything, you can't have economies of scale," he said.

Under the agreement, long rumored in the computer industry, Apple and IBM will develop and share hardware and software.

together."

Other analysts felt the IBM-Apple link accentuates the trend of technology sharing among computer leaders.

"We're generally shifting from where a computer company has to make everything itself," said Mark Jordan, assistant vice president at

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 a riot by thousands of fans that injured dozens of patrons and police officers.

The fans became enraged when lead singer Axl Rose allegedly assaulted a patron who had been taking his picture and the band left the stage of the Riverport Amphitheatre late Tuesday. Hundreds of police were called to quell the riot.

Authorities said they would meet with prosecutors Wednesday to decide if charges should be filed against members of the band.

"We will consult with 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 Neil Kurlander said.

The band members "sneaked out" of the facility when the riot erupted and "their present whereabouts are unknown," Kurlander said.

At least 13 police officers were treated for injuries, including broken bones and cuts from being struck by bottles, 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.

inciting a riot, Kurlander said.

Police used tear gas and fire hoses to help break up the crowd, although Kurlander said "minimum force" was used.

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

The violence resulted in about \$200,000 in damage to the Riverport Amphitheatre, which opened last month near the Missouri River, about 20 miles west of St. Louis, authorities said.

They said a concert scheduled for July 4 would be canceled because of the damage and that other concerts also might be canceled.

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

"Apparently some fan had concealed either a video or still camera and had taken pictures," Kurlander said. The facility bans cameras from the grounds.

The police chief said words were exchanged between the group and the patron with the camera, and that "one of the members" allegedly assaulted the concertgoer. He declined to identify the band member who went into the audience but witnesses said it was Rose.

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

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THE FIVE O'CLOCK NEWS, the official newspaper of the Black Affairs Council, is looking for students interested in gaining practical experience in journalism. For details call Vincent Boyd at 453-5713.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists is accepting applications for fall membership. All journalism and broadcast majors are invited to join. Contact Jackie at 684-3650 for information on membership or on the club.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 9:15 p.m. July 9 in Communications #1247. All members are required to attend. Members also should meet in the Communications parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 14. For details contact Natalie at 457-5331.

Announcements

THE PARTNERSHIP will have its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. July 9 in the City Council Chamber, 607 E. College St. For details call 549-5302.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only as space allows.

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Army called to hinder Slovenian border control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The federal government Wednesday defended its decision to mobilize troops in Slovenia, arguing that allowing the secessionist republic to control international border points "would be a capitulation of Yugoslavia."

In a lengthy defense of the embattled administration's action, government spokesman Predrag Tasic told a news conference that the Yugoslav People's Army would have acted on its own to protect the nation's frontier in accordance with its constitutional obligations.

"Had (Prime Minister) Ante Markovic and the federal government not taken the decision on the protection of the borders of Yugoslavia, under all legal Yugoslav and international rules, they would have been declared traitors," Tasic said.

"A conflict even at that time would not have been prevented because the army would have protected the borders regardless of whether there had been an order to do so or not," the government spokesman said.

"No one has the right to sign the capitulation of the country. The

Baker suggests weapons embargo to enforce cease-fire in Balkan area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday warned of a possible military takeover in Yugoslavia and said it would consider with the European Community a weapons embargo against the violence-rocked Balkan country.

"The dangerous situation in Yugoslavia continues to worsen," said Secretary of State James Baker. "Cease-fire agreements are not being respected. The Yugoslav military apparently has rejected civilian control."

In a joint statement with actions of Slovenia, which were aimed at overthrowing Yugoslavia, would be a capitulation of Yugoslavia," Tasic said. But he declined to answer when asked whether the dispute over the

visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek and Frans Andriessen, vice president of the Commission of European Communities, 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, Baker said the United States and the EC should "consider some sort of arms embargo" for Yugoslavia. Baker also warned that "there

could be a full-fledged civil war in Yugoslavia with significant bloodshed and significant loss of lives."

Asked if he believes the Yugoslav federal army is under civilian control, Baker said, "There are some indications that it is not."

The joint statement said the United States and the EC would support international observers going into Yugoslavia to monitor a cease-fire.

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

border points was actually rooted in a struggle for the control of the billions of dollars in customs fees collected annually at the crossings with Italy and Austria. Both the federal government and

Slovenia are in deep need of hard currency because of the country's severe economic woes.

Tasic said a primary cause of the fighting was a feud over Slovenia's withholding of customs fees to the

federal government. Markovic instructed federal forces to secure the republic's international border checkpoints on June 27, two days after Slovenia and Croatia declared independence.

The Slovenian government halted its payments into the federal customs fund after May 26, prompting long negotiations with Markovic that culminated last month in a signed agreement that it would resume its contributions, Tasic said.

But the government spokesman said Slovenia's leadership reneged on the accord and, after declaring independence, forced federal customs inspectors to either work for it or lose their jobs. "They then sent to the border crossing checkpoints 3,000 territorial defense members," he said.

In a second action, Tasic said, Slovenian police forced their way on June 26 into the flight control operations at Brnik Airport, Ljubljana's international airfield, and "seized and took away the manager."

He said that Markovic had urged the Slovenian government to negotiate, but it refused.

Yugoslavian trip may be canceled for student

By Dave Merryman
Student Writer

While the recent declaration of independence of two republics in Yugoslavia has many excited it isn't good news to Ron Gofron.

Gofron, a business major at SIUC says he had been hoping to spend fall semester at the University of Zagreb in that nation. Now with the prospect of civil war very much a reality, Gofron may find himself at SIUC in September.

"I was really looking forward to studying in Yugoslavia in the fall,"

Gofron said. "My grandparents immigrated from there in the '20's, so it was going to be kind of a homecoming for me. I've still got some family living over there."

Zagreb, where Gofron was to attend school, is in the republic of Croatia which, along with Slovenia, declared its independence from Yugoslavia on Tuesday.

"I've been in touch with (SIUC officials) and they are telling me that this might not be the best time to be going to Zagreb," Gofron said. "Things are really unstable over there right now, and there is a

pretty good possibility that the whole nation will fall apart."

If he is not able to attend school in Yugoslavia this fall, Gofron says that he will stay at SIUC.

"My main reason for going to Zagreb was to study abroad in the country where my family came from," Gofron said. "Basically, Yugoslavian business schools are non-existent, so furthering my business education was not my main objective. I had hoped to study local history and language."

The two breakaway republics, Croatia and Slovenia, had been part

of Yugoslavia since its creation in 1918.

Prior to that, Croatia had been part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

"If I am still able to go over in the fall, I will go," Gofron said. "But I am preparing myself for another fall at Southern."

Gofron said he would "jump at the chance" to go at a later date. "I am really happy for them to finally have a chance to be free and democratic," Gofron said. "I just wish that they could have held off for about nine months."

EC joins in solidarity with Croatia, Slovenia

ROME (UPI) — Italy and Europe will support the independence of Slovenia and Croatia if the situation in Yugoslavia worsens, Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said Wednesday.

De Michelis, one of three European Community foreign ministers who negotiated a shaky cease-fire with the rival Yugoslav factions over the weekend, said Italy was working for a negotiated settlement "absolutely and rigorously" within the Community framework.

"There cannot be an Italian position, but only a European position," he said. "If things take a turn for the worse, Italy and Europe, in the fullest form, will show solidarity with Croatia and Slovenia."

The foreign minister's statement was reflected in Brussels where European Community sources said the Community is likely to recognize the independence of

the two breakaway republics shortly.

The United States said Tuesday it was ready to accept the breakaway of Slovenia and Croatia if the decision is reached through negotiation.

In the northeastern Italy region bordering Yugoslavia, Catholic bishops and regional officials pressed for the recognition of the "legitimate aspirations" of the rebel republics and in Rome powerful political factions were urging the move.

De Michelis said "there is still a thread of hope that reason will prevail" in the Yugoslav conflict, but warned, "The risks remain very high."

"We are not in a position to know if the (Yugoslav) federal army will respect the agreements," he said.

He said there is a danger of an "emotional response" by the federal army to the killing of its troops by Slovene territorial defense militia.

35-nation organization urges Yugoslav peace

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe began its first crisis management conference Wednesday with an urgent appeal for an immediate cease-fire in Yugoslavia and civilian control over its military.

It was the first emergency session of the Committee of Senior Officials, the groundwork for which was set with a meeting Monday in Vienna.

The crisis management process was set up at the Vienna CSCE meeting last year.

In his opening statement, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel said that high-level observers should be sent to Slovenia and Croatia.

On the basis of their results, he said, the CSCE could consider further steps toward a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

"All fighting has to stop immediately. There must be political control over all armed forces," the committee said in the appeal issued after three hours of talks.

It also called for all military forces to return to their barracks and an end to hostile actions against those barracks, and said prisoners taken during the hostilities should be released immediately.

As with all actions taken under the CSCE process, the appeal was issued by consensus of all 35 members, thus including the Yugoslav delegation led by Novak Pribicevic.

During the closed-door session, Pribicevic insisted the Yugoslav government had control over the federal army, according to delegates who requested anonymity.

But the extent to which the Yugoslav government has control over its army seemed to be the main topic of discussion in the corridors of Cernin Palace during breaks in the session.

The officials were discussing the possibility of sending observers to Yugoslavia who would talk with authorities from both the federal government and officials of the two breakaway republics, Slovenia and Croatia.

Serbs, Croations demand captured sons

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — More than 200 Serbs took Red Cross buses Wednesday to Slovenia to seek the release of their sons, federal army conscripts captured by the militia of the rebellious republic.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Croatian parents held rallies throughout that breakaway republic demanding that the federal military

return their soldier sons.

The Serbian parents left for Ljubljana after they received a message from Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin that the republic was prepared to return all captured Serbian soldiers under the auspices of the Red Cross. He promised that the release of the captured Yugoslav troops "will be carried out in a manner

which will not threaten their lives."

Kacin sent the message after hundreds of enraged and tearful Serbian parents occupied the Serbian Republic's assembly for more than five hours Tuesday, demanding that the Communist government obtain the return of their sons.

It was not immediately known how many soldiers would be freed.

Britain halts exports to Yugoslavia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain blocked all trade exports to Yugoslavia Wednesday, warned all British vacationers to leave the Baltic country and accused the Yugoslavian army of accelerating the nation's disintegration.

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

Analysts said they viewed the move, in part, as a bid to halt the supply of weapons to the warring factions.

At the same time, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd denounced the Yugoslav army's efforts to use force against the republics of Slovenia and Croatia, which declared independence on June 25.

"The army can't hold Yugoslavia together this way. Indeed they have accelerated its disintegration," Hurd told the House of Commons.

"The old system is in an advanced state of decay and cannot survive. ... Though I must say, it's equally hard to see how the dismemberment of Yugoslavia can be brought about by peaceful means," Hurd said.

The Foreign Office advised all Britons vacationing in Yugoslavia to leave, and tour operators stepped up efforts to evacuate their clients.

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Trial reveals Noriega supplied arms for ransom

MIAMI (UPI) — Manuel Noriega supplied \$500,000 worth of arms in 1983 to pay ransom to Colombian guerrillas on behalf of the Medellin cocaine cartel, according to testimony in a federal libel lawsuit.

Max Mermelstein, 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."

Mermelstein's deposition was read Tuesday at a libel trial unrelated to the federal drug smuggling case against the deposed Panamanian general, scheduled for trial in September.

Southern Air Transport is using Mermelstein as an expert on the cartel'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 guns-for-cocaine deal. Mermelstein challenged an alleged eyewitness who told the TV station she saw cocaine kingpin Jorge Ochoa personally supervise a cocaine shipment loaded onto a Southern Air plane.

Both sides in the libel case took Mermelstein'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," Mermelstein testified.

He testified that he helped the Medellin cartel buy arms to pay "extortion" to Colombian guerrillas 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, Mermelstein

said.

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

"At the meeting I had with her, she stated emphatically that she was representing him," Mermelstein testified. "After that meeting the deal was established, any time arms were needed, she was contacted."

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.

Four patients died after being treated with the drug, Viroxan, but state officials told the Los Angeles Times that they cannot prove the drug caused the deaths. Although the promotion and sale of useless AIDS treatments is widespread in the United States, this is the first such case in California.

Drs. Valentine Birds of North Holly-

wood and Stephen Herman of Villa Park face civil charges of gross negligence, incompetence, dishonesty and other offenses filed this week by the Medical Board of California.

The charges were disclosed in documents released this week, the newspaper said. Herman was arrested by state investigators in January 1990, after allegedly selling 10 vials of Viroxan to an undercover agent for \$300,000.

State medical authorities said Herman and Birds began treating patients with Viroxan — mixed in a cottage behind Herman's house — without receiving approval from federal or state drug regulators.

Medellin cartel hit men split ring after accomplishing goal

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Extraditables, the feared hit squad of the Medellin cartel, said Wednesday it was disbanding in response to the achievement of 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 disband the entire military organization," the statement said.

On 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 United States, where they are subject to longer prison sentences than in Colombia.

The new constitution is to be promulgated Friday.

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

Police say that among the victims of the group were three presidential candidates, who were killed in 1989, and Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, killed in 1984.

Former Justice Minister Enrique Low Mutra, assassinated April 20, 1991, is believed the most recent victim of the Extraditables.

Modern day 'Robin HUD' tries for lesser time

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A divided federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that a former Housing and Urban Development employee — known as "Robin HUD" because she gave embezzled money to charity — does not deserve a break from her prison sentence.

Marilyn Harrell, who stole \$5.5 million dollars from the federal government, was sentenced to 46 months in prison.

At her trial, defense attorneys argued her sentence should be reduced from standard guidelines

because she did not pocket the money herself and because she confessed and cooperated fully with authorities.

Prosecutors 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 Harrell to just under four years in prison.

The appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dealt with the fine points of federal sentencing guidelines. Still, her plight moved one member of the three-judge panel, Judge Francis Murnaghan

Jr., to say Harrell 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 she cooperated with the entire HUD probe including testifying in front of Congress.

Even if she did not deserve less than the 37-month sentence under federal guidelines, she likely did not deserve an additional nine months, Murnaghan wrote. From 1987 to 1990, Harrell and her company, Processing Title & Escrow Inc., handled millions in proceeds from the sales of HUD-

owned properties.

"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, irresistible — especially in light of the relative ease with which she could misappropriate the funds in her possession," the opinion said.

The panel said Harrell 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."

Seatbelts to save 90 by weekend

DETROIT (UPI) — The industry-backed group Traffic Safety now estimates 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 lives 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 3,300 injuries will be avoided by use of seat belts.

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

38 stolen ostrich eggs recovered from Dallas

WEATHERFORD, Texas (UPI) — Investigators apparently have cracked the case of the stolen ostrich eggs.

Officers arrested a man from the Dallas suburb of Richardson Tuesday and recovered 38 eggs, all but five of them allegedly stolen June 16 from the Bordelon Breeders International west of Fort Worth.

Bordelon Breeders said the eggs were valued at \$10,000.

Thong suits under watchful eye of town

ROUND LAKE BEACH (UPI) — Village trustees in Round Lake Beach discussed the steamy issue of thong bathing suits but have decided to wait two weeks before taking any action.

The officials were presented with a petition from 1,000 residents Tuesday night asking the Lake County community to ban wearing the skimpy bathing in public.

"We the undersigned residents of the Round Lake Beach want to see on our beach 'proper swim attire,'" the petition read.

The residents asked the village to require everyone to cover their pelvis and buttocks on

and women to cover their breasts.

Dee Hodgins, who has three sons, started the drive after seeing a woman garbed in the suit that has more strings than material.

Hodgins said she initially thought the woman was naked.

But thong wearer Beth Carter said village officials instead should focus on the "real" problems of the community.

After hearing testimony on both sides of the thong controversy, the all-male village board decided to postpone action until more legal information is available.

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 Baker in Danville handed down the sentence Tuesday to Jim Edgcomb. Edgcomb, who was also a former state Senate candidate, choked 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 my family and all the people of Macon County, for those who loved me and all my friends as well," Edgcomb said.

Edgcomb had pleaded guilty to stealing about \$400,000 from the 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 1988. Edgcomb first stole money in February 1987.

He got a cashier's check for \$6,374 in Macon County funds from First National Bank in Decatur and deposited the check in his personal account at Citizens National Bank.

Before he left office in November 1990, he went on to embezzle a total of \$123,297 from taxpayers with a variety of secret accounts and other schemes. Some went into his campaign checking account and other money went to pay for a car loan. Edgcomb channeled money from a bogus property tax refund into a bank account he had established in the name of a Decatur-area corporation.

Chicago priest found innocent of vandalism

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 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 Pfeiffer said he defaced the billboards after getting no action when he contacted billboard company and City Hall, then staging demonstrations and circulating petitions. The Roman Catholic priest claimed his actions were necessary because of the danger to minorities in his South Side parish.

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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 can. 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 stamina.

He won just one stage on his first Tour triumph in 1986, four in 1989 when he beat Laurent Fignon of France by eight seconds on an incredible final day, and none as he won last year.

In fact, he hasn't crossed the finish line first in a race since the world championship of 1989.

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

"It doesn't always mean you have to beat everybody else. All that counts is when the suns are done, you come out 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. Eric 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 "Bionic Man."

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

Bugno, angry at failing 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 in Italy when I just seemed to lose my legs, 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 experience (in Italy) will have hurt him," said LeMond, who pulled out of the Italian race before the mountain stages.

"I was not in condition, and there was no point in taking any risks before the Tour."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Double take

Janet McCormick and Sally Mercurio, both doctoral students in speech communications, play racquetball Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

Shoemaker vows to make comeback

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Retired jockey Bill Shoemaker, paralyzed from the shoulders down in a traffic accident April 8, could be released from the hospital by early October and resume training soon after, the Daily Racing Form reported Wednesday.

That schedule is predicted on his maintaining his current rate of rehabilitation, the Form said.

"There is no question in my mind that I'll be active and on the job again," Shoemaker told Joe Hirsch, a Form columnist, in an interview last Sunday from Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo. It was Shoemaker's first extended interview since the accident.

Shoemaker's positive attitude is

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 Delahoussaye and trainer

Richar Mulhall, the Form said. "I recently received a nice letter from Major Dick Hern, the English trainer who fell in a hunting accident and broke his back," said Shoemaker, still the world's winningest jockey with 8,833 victories. "He wrote to say he trains a large stable from a wheelchair and there is no reason why I can't 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

cars 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 already has resumed an active role in the training of his stable from his hospital room.

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

Shoemaker, who still wears a halo brace as his neck fracture heals, currently is learning to drive a motorized wheelchair.

Cub catcher wants trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Catcher Damon Berryhill has requested the Chicago Cubs either play him or trade him.

After sitting out all but 17 games of 1990 while recovering from rotator cuff surgery, Berryhill started 1991 as the top man behind the plate but has slowly fallen to the No. 3 spot behind rookies Rick Wilkins and Hector Villanueva.

"I want an opportunity to play," said Berryhill, who conveyed the same message to Cubs General Manager Jim Frey during a weekend meeting. "I really want to stay here, but being the third-string catcher isn't for my benefit."

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staff then helps the exercisers reach their goals. 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 was feeling 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 have completed the SWEAT program.

People who want to get involved in SWEAT can stop by the Sports Medicine Clinic to sign up.

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of Sweden.

The 32-year-old American, with a long history of disciplinary punishments, was fined a maximum \$10,000 Wednesday for swearing at a line judge 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 linesman five times in 10 seconds, though

the obscenities were bleeped out when the program was broadcast.

"The linesman was so intimidated to the point he did not report the incident," Mills said.

The fine comes out of the \$27,000 McEnroe earned as a fourth-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 three finals, took 3 hours, 3 minutes before scoring a

6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) triumph against Sweden's Christian Bergstrom, 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 four years ago, survived the fierce service of Holland's Jacco Eltingh, 102nd in the rankings, to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 after 2 hours, 14 minutes.

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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 four-time starter; St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, making his ninth straight start; and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo, who started last year.

The outfielders are Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Andre Dawson of the Cubs.

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