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Reagan again urges aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UP1)— President Reagan, putting part of the blame on Congress for the collapsed peace talks in Nicaragua, said Wednesday Nicaragua, said Wednesday the need for military aid for the Contra rebels is now "so apparent," it cannot be op-

posed.

We've got to restore the threat in the Sandinistas," he an interview with said in an interview with foreign reporters. "They must that the people of

Nicaragua do have a force there that can be used to bring about an equitable tlement."

But Reagan refused to say if or when he would actually submit an aid package — though he put the onus for the breakdown of talks last we

on the congressional refusal to provide military aid this year. "I'm not going to give any answer right now. We're discussing where we go from

here and what we're going to do," Reagan said.

But asked if he thinks it is

But asked if he trimes it is time for more military aid for the rebels, Reagan said, "I think it is so apparent that that is what is necessary it would be ridiculous for us, for anyone to oppose it."

His comments came after pro-Contra lawmakers pressed Reagan at a White House meeting Wednesday to lead a new battle for support of the rebels — a cornerstone of the president's foreign policy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no decision was made on a new funding request though con-sultations were continuing. In the interview, Reagan said, "We went along with the

peace plan that was agreed to among all the Central American states and to give it

"It is apparent that the

Sandinistas are not going to democratize ... and it seems to me that the efforts that have been made in Congress and succeeded in reducing and succeeded in reducing and eliminating our ability to help the freedom fighters, that that has literally given a signal to the Sandinistas that they can continue to hold out," he said. Rep. Mickey Edwards, D-Okla., who requested the White

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SIU-C's request for funds delayed

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD University officials didn't seem to mind waiting while

legislators argued over reforming the Chicago school system.

system.
Chancelior Lawrence K.
Pettit, Vice Chancellors
James Brown and Donald
Wilson and SIU-E president
Earl Lazerson were in Springfield to testify on the University budget before the Appropriations II

committee.
Although the committee Aithough the committee heating was scheduled for noon Wednesday — the last day for the Legislature to approve appropriations — the House voted to extend the deadline until toda; the Democrats went into a caucus over the school reform issue and Pettit and company

waited.

Wilson said the delay could favor the University.

positive "I think it is postuve because they are discussing the Chicago school issue now and will get it out of the way before the tax increase comes up," Wilson said. "Unless think it is up," Wilson said. "Unless they agree on that (reform), they probably won't agree on the tax issue."

Governor James R.

Thompson has proposed a 1 percent increase in the personal income tax rate and a \$1.6 million increase in the corporate income tax rate.

The tax increase would add \$217 million to the higher education budget and would increase the University's faculty and staff salaries by

10 percent.
Although there are no tax increase proposals before either the House or Senate,

there are "skeleton" bills in both chambers that could be

both chambers that could be modified to include a tax increase, Brown, the legislative expert in the chancellor's office, said. Brown doubted the committee would take final action on the appropriations bill until the tax question was resolved.

Pettit and the other education leaders — including presidents of every major university in the state, representatives of the Board of Regents and Board of Governor's and the state Board of Higher Education get their way, taxes will be increased.

Pettit said he would stress a tax increase and more education funding, if and when he was allowed to

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the Student Center Wednesday, graduate student in philosophy Darrell Johnson (right) assists James Quisenberry, graduate student in computer science, in filling out cards supporting a state tax increase. The cards will be sent to state legislators

Educators lobby for tax increase

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) The Illinois Capitol was led with teachers and Clied educators Wednesday urging lawmakers to approve Gov. James R. Thompson's \$1.56 billion tax hike proposal for

schools and human services.

More than 2,000 educators
affiliated with the Illinois
Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers lobbied for the Teachers lobbied for com-governor's tax plan, which would create \$798 million in

would create \$798 million in new education spending for programs from pre-school through graduate school "Illinose entered 1998 with a backload of bills and a payload of promises not kept. the legacy of budgetary self-deceit," said IFT President Robert Healey. "If we don't do something about our schools, we're all going to suffer."

The governor was given a

hero's welcome when he addressed educators urging them to continue to sure to legislators to vote pressure to legis for higher taxes.

for higher taxes.

"There has never been a more important decision 'ime for Illinois,' Thompson said. 'Failure to enact this tax increase means saying no to the children of this state."

The governor declined to speculate on the chances for Legislative approval of the Legislative approval of the plan he presented to lawmakers last week, but he said the support of House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, is vital to the success of the plan.

"We need to know where the speaker of the House is."

"We need to know where the speaker of the House is." Thompson said. "All spring long he has said there is no need for an income tax in-crease. His attitude and the attitude of the leadership of the General Assembly will

determine whether Illinois moves forward or Illinois moves backwards."

Earlier, Ted Sanders, state superintendent of education, told educators to apply their teaching skills to legislators,

reaching skins to legislators, or "slow learners," who remain unconvinced of the need for higher taxes.
"Money is the fuel, it's the energy of education. If they want a more powerful education system in Illipnis want a more powerful education system in Illinois, they're going to have to put some more fuel in it," Sanders said.

Also Wednesday, a group of Illinois business executives traveled to Springfield to express their support for the express their support for the governor's tax plan. The businessmen said Illinois firms are having difficulty hiring adequately educated workers and the state's

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Postcard petitioners plea for tax increase

By Robert Baxter

University officials are asking everyone on campus to write home for more money. Legislators back home, not

parents, are the target.

In the latest of a series of letter-writing campaigns, tax increase supporters are sending postcards to lawmakers throughout the state. University Relations and News Service employees

and News Service employees are soliciting postcard signatures from students, faculty and staff at a table in the Student Center.

The postcards will be sent to legislators in support of a 1-percent personal income tax increase and a 1.6 percent increase in the corporate income tax.

Come tax.

Last year, Governor James
R.Thompson called for a tax
increase to help fund
education, but his efforts
failed. The University's budget was cut 1.9 percent, resulting in a \$100 increase in tuition last

The postcards, printing and postage are being paid for by private donations to the Citizens for an Educated Illinois, a recently formed not-for-profit organization based in Springfield. The organization was formed in May to begin a public information campaign to explain the importance of education.

the importance of education.
"This is the last big effort to get this tax increase passed and we'll stay with it until the end of the month," John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said. He added that it is imperative to pass a tax increase to further fund tax increase to further fund higher education.

ngner education.
Chancellor Lawrence K.
Pettit has warned that failure
of the legislature to pass a tax
increase this session would
mean "disaster" for the University.

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Gus Bode



Gus says spending 15 cents to get in your 2 cents worth is a better deal than a \$100 tuition increase.

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Radio station back on air

By Richard Goldstein Staff Writer

WSIU-FM went dead Wednesday for modifications to its tran-smitter, and remained out of service for 3 hours after was transmission

scheduled to resume.

The station went off the air at 9 a.m. for maintenance of several transformers at the transmitter

sight but broadcasting did not resume until about 5:20 p.m. — three hours after the estimated return.

Jerry L. Kline, chief broadcasting engineer, said some rewiring mistakes were made during the process which resulted in the delay. the delay.

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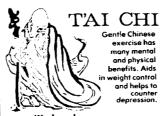


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U.S., Soviets to exchange AIDS research findings

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Firty-six Soviet citizens are infected with the AIDS virus, the highest number ever acknowledged, and negotiations are underway with the United States to swap research on the deadly disease, researchers announced Wednesday. During an interview at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, the Soviet researcher gave frank details about the spread of the deadly virus in his country, which first adthe spread of the deadly virus in his country, which first admitted in December, 1985, that AIDS has stricken some of its citizens

U.S. agency workers slain in rebe! ambush

'.IMA, Peru (UPI) — A young American rural development v. unteer and a Peruvian lawyer were slain by suspected leftung rebeis in the central Andes, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday. Constantine Orson Gregory, 25, of Los Angeles, and Peruvian Jose Gustavo Rojas were killed in a rebel ambush Monday near the Andean city of Huancayo, 125 miles east of Lima, according to news reports. A U.S. Embassy statement said the American and Peruvian were contract employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Thousands show support for exiled Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 10,000 people joined a funeral march through the capital Wednesday for the mother of Ferdinand Marcos in the largest show of support for the exiled leader since his ouster two years ago. Thousands more cheering "Marcos, Marcos still" lined the streets of Manila and threw confetti at the start of a 240-mile journey.

'Peace and dignity' called for on Soweto Day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Organizers mindful of South Africa's tough state of emergency laws called Wednesday for low-key observances of the 12th anniversary of a sixmouth black uprising against white domination that left 1,000 people dead. Black anti-apartheid groups organizing commemorations for Soweto Day on Thursday urged "peace and dignity" to mark the June 16, 1976, uprising.

Homosexual discrimination to go to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave a boost Wednesday to homosexuals fighting job discrimination with a 6-2 ruling that a homosexual fired by the CIA can take his case to court. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said a homosexual employee of the spy agency may bring a claim in federal court charging his disraissal violated his constitutional rights. The action sends the issue back to lower courts to decide if the employee's rights were violated.

Corruption suspected in defense contracting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered the Justice Department Wednesday to "leave no stone unturned" in what the FBI described as perhaps its most wide-ranging investigation of defense contracting fraud ever, a White House vestigation of detense contracting fraud ever, a White House spokesman said. Congressional sources said the navely disclosed inquiry, into allegations of bribery and corruption in the procurement of electronics and aircraft systems, soon could spread to Capitol Hill with searches in the offices of several members of Congress or their aides.

Weapons plant charged with drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators charged Wednesday that managers at Lawrence Livermore Laberatory — under pressure from Energy Department officials — prematurely killed a sweeping 1986 probe into illegal drug use and trafficking at the facility, which conducts top-secret weapons research. The investigators, including a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, told a House subcommittee that the probe was quashed before they could follow up on leads.

Goods, services deficit widens by \$6.3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A shift in patterns of foreign investment offset merchandise trade gains to widen the U.S. goods and services deficit to \$39.8 billion in the first quarter of 1988, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The department said the first quarter 1988 current account deficit, which measures the gap between what foreigners earn on U.S. investments and what American investors earn abroad, widened 18.8 percent to \$39.8 billion from a revised fourth quarter 1987 deficit of \$33.5 billion

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Grad students share award

By Megan Hauck Staff Writer

Two SIU-C graduates shared he University's first Outstanding Dissertation Award

Klaas Bakker and James E. Weber, both 1987 SIU-C Ph.D graduates, were honored at the

commencement on May 15.

Bakker, a native of Rotterdam, Netherlands, com-Bakker, a native of non-terdam, Netherlands, com-pleted his graduate studies in the Department of Com-munication Disorders and Sciences. He is currently a visiting assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Allied Health Professions Health Professions

Weber, a graduate of the Department of Physiology, is currently studying at the New England School of Optometric Medicine in Boston. During his graduate study, Weber medicine in Boston. During his graduate study, Weber published 11 papers in professional journals — an unusally high number for a graduate student, Lonnie Russell, Weber's dissertation

advisor, said. "He had 17 different offers from all around the country to do post-doctorate work," post-doctorate

Russell said.

The SIU-C Graduate School plans to make the award an annual event.

Briefs

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer a free course from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at the Safety Center.

YOUTH RECREATION Program for children ages 7 to 17 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 to July 28. For details, call the Rec Center at 536-5531.



Bass fishing

David Merriwether of Carbondale takes advantage of summer vacation and a on the campus lake.

breezy afternoon to do some bass fishing

Student's jury trial rescheduled

By John Walblay Staff Writer

The jury trial for a University student charged with obstruction of justice after a fatal accident has been rescheduled for July 18.

The charges against Robert H. Mitchell, a senior in plant and soil science, stem from an October 1987 automobile ac-cident that killed University

student Patrick Wixom.
Mitchell's trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday morning in the Coles County

Courthouse in Charleston, but the date was changed to 9 a.m. July 18.

On the night of the accident, Wixom and Mitchell were driving to a football game in Champaign when the accident occurred at 1:35 a.m. on Interstate 57, four miles south of

Arcola.

After the accident, Mitchell, of Rockford, had told police that he was ittoxicated and could not remember the accident. Mitchell also said he believed someone wearing a

jean jacket had been driving the jeep. Weeks later, Mitchell ad-

mitted to being the driver of the jeep at the time of the accident. A Nov. 12 coroner's jury ruled that Wixom's death was a reckless homocide blaming the driver of the vehicle. Wixom also was from Rockford

If convicted, Mitchell could be sentenced to one to three years for obstructing justice, a class four felony.

Outside view sought in Wright case

WASHINGTON (UPI) Washington (371)
President Reagan said
Wednesday "everyone would
feel it was more proper" for an
independent investigator not the House ethics committee — to probe charges against House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Wright, D-Texas.

The House committee announced it is conducting a preliminary inquiry into allegations against Wright, but Republicans who attack Wright have urged that a special, outside counsel be named to investigate the charges.

Reagan gave his views on the appointment of a special investigator ii. an interview with several foreign with several foreign newspapers and the Los Angeles Times in connection with the upcoming economic summit in Canada.

The president was asked about allegations Wright improperly profited from a book and whether the con-troversy "might mute the troversy "might mute the impact of the ethics questions in the presidential campaign."

He said he would "fall back

on the same thing I've done when it's been with other people," — ar apparent reference to allegations against top members administration, including Attorney General Edwin

Meese.
"I think it is proper that there is an investigation going forward with regard to these charges, but I don't think that charges, but I don't think that anyone should give an opinion until we know whether they are just accusations or whether they have really happened," Reagan said.

Wright's office had no im mediate response to president's comment.

Peace convoy stopped at border

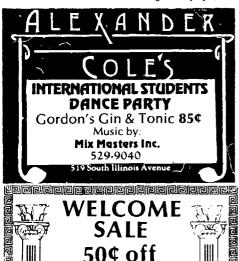
LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents Wednesday halted a peace convoy carrying humanitarian aid to Nicaragua in violation of an embargo on military goods, detaining two people, im-

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pounding a truck and backing up traffic into Laredo

After the truck was stopped, a group of supporters of the Veterans Peace Convoy staged a protest on the middle of International Bridge No. 1,

stopping traffic in both directions. The bridge was then ordered closed just before noon by Customs officials, causing a traffic backup that reached into downtown Laredo.



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Optimism is premature; Tax increase isn't final

GOV. JAMES R. Thompson says you can blame him for the last tuition hike. Last week, while asking lawmakers to approve a 40 percent income tax increase, he said his failed 1987 tax hike efforts were "no one's fault but mine."

As a result of Thompson's admitted failure, education funding took a 4.5 percent reduction from which it has not bounced back. The \$100 per semester tuition increase slapped on the students over Christmas break barely made a dent in the cut Big Jin: served up.

THOMPSON SEEMS TO be doing a better job of promoting the tax increase this year. Lawmakers and the public represented by them seem to understand the need for an increase. Even Thompson's biggest critic, House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, seems open to the idea.

But if the tax increase plan is going to work, legislators must be reassured that they will be voted back into office if they vote for the hike.

If the tax increase falls through this year, you'll have no one to blame but yourself. Don't relax on letting legislators know how badly the increase is needed.

OPTIMISM ABOUT A tax increase seems to be a prevailing attitude in the University community. Until the legislature votes favorably for the increase, don't get your hopes up. The University stands a lot to lose without a tax

Students would face another tuition hike, faculty members would see another year without a pay raise, and teaching equipment would fall deeper into disrepair and obsolescence. More programs would be cut and the general quality of education in Illinois will fall farther behind other states.

BIG JIM HAS a lot to worry about before the legislature adjourns. June 30. Other issues cloud the tax increase subject as the governor promotes his plan. Thompson is bombarded with questions on issues ranging from in-centives to keep the White Sox in Chicago, to his role in the next presidential administration if George Bush is elected.

Don't let baseball or national politics get in the way of your future. Help the legislature keep its mind on the important issue—the state's faltering education system. Write your legislator.

Quotable Quotes

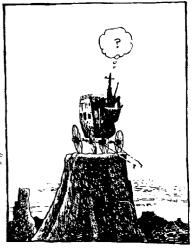
Excerpts taken from the "Understanding AIDS" brochure. "You can't tell if someone has been infected by the AIDS virus by looking at him or her. But you aren't in danger of getting the disease unless you engage in risky behavior with someone who is infected."— Anthony S. Fauci, director, National Institute of Allery and Infectious Diseases.

"I quit using drugs five years before my baby was born. i didn't know I was infected with AIDS until I was diagnosed. You have to find out." — Carmen Reyes, speaking on AIDS and

"Talk to your teenagers about AIDS. It is primarily a sexually transmitted disease. So if you're going to talk about AIDS, there's no way you can avoid talking about sex." — Sally Jue, AIDS counselor, speaking on AIDS and dating.

"Condoms can be most effective when they are used correctly, and there is a right way and a wrong way to use one." — D Sisselman, AIDS volunteer, speaking on AIDS and condoms.





Call to end exploitation of pop music reaches ears deaf to rock 'n' roll

Although I have two sons who have actually earned money playing rock music, I don't know much about this art form. I've admitted as much in past columns

Oh, I'm not totally ignorant. I know that under the strict rules of rock composition, the listener is not supposed to understand what the singer is shouting. Or if you happen to decipher the lyrics, they aren't supposed to make sense

supposed to make sense anyway.

And I know that the most admired rock performers are those who can play an electric instrument while twirling, lying on their backs, crawling or diving into the audience.

I'm also aware that the two most popular singers today are Bruce Springboard and a fellow named Deboss.

But if you ask me to name a

But if you ask me to name a song or a musical group, I have to admit that I don't know the Terminally III from the Grateful Sick, or the Jefferson Airport from the Rolling

sones.

So I was surprised when a fan of rock music asked for my support and sympathy in defending rock music against those who would cheapen and exploit it. exploit it.

The rock fan, Larry DeAngelo of Franklin Park, Ill., who is in the shoe business, is terribly upset because som of his favorite classic rock

of his favorite classic rock songs are being used in commercials. As he says: "I grew up in the 60s, with some of the finest rock and roll music the world

has ever heard.
"I want to know who is responsible for the defamation and degradation of the life blood sounds I treasure.

"When Carly Simon's song
'Anticipation' was turned into
a ketchup jingle, I sensed a
trend that has suddenly turned



Mike Rovko

Tribune Media Services

into a nightmare.
"Now they're playing 'A
Little Bit of Soul' with a twist
to sell cars. I feel like my blood

to sell cars. I feel like my plood is turning to plastic.

"And they've done it to an old Rascals hit called 'Good Lovin'.' Some high paid executive has transformed this piece of rock history into a trite ploy to sell Dr. Pepper

soda.
"Enough is enough. Where do we draw the line and say

do we draw the line and say 'this is not to be exploited'? "If you would research this subject, I'm sure you'll find it at the core of what's ailing our society. The loss of values, traditions and otherwise." Well, I'm always on the alert for anything that is at the core of our society's ailments, and other threats to our value and other threats to our value and

other threats to our values and traditions.

But I wonder if Mr. DeAngelo might not be overreacting to what he sees

overreacting to what he sees as an attack on the integrity of his "life blood songs." I'm not familiar with this fellow Carl Simon's song "Anticipation." Nor did I know it had become a ketchun jingle

it had become a ketchup jingle.
I would assume, though, that
it was done with Carl's consent. Isn't it possible that Carl loves ketchup and wanted to share the gift of his music with his fellow ketchup lovers?

I'm also unfamiliar with "Good Lovin" and the old rascals who wrote it. The fact that there are any old rascals involved m rock music is surprising. I thought that most of them were young rascals. On the other hand, while flipping channels recently, I did get a glimpse of a groun called the Beach Balls and they seemed to be getting up in they seemed to be getting up in

Whatever the case, I find nothing wrong with those who drink Dr. Pepper being ex-posed to "Good Lovin'," especially if they are consenting adults.

Although Dr. Pepper drinkers are not considered hip, they're just as entitled to "Good Lovin" as someone who drinks chablis or puts powder in their noses. Maybe the old rascals who wrote that song were simply trying to reach out to the Dr. Pepper crowd, especially those who might have had the unfortunate experience of bad fortunate experience of bad lovin'.

Actually, there is nothing new about great music being used in TV and radio commercials.

I've heard Beethoven, Mozart and Strauss used to sell everything trom car wax to cough medicine. While these composers haven't attained the musical stature of somebody like the Mommas and the Pastas, they, too, have their loyal fans.

I'm sure if Beethoven, Mozart and the others were around today, they wouldn't object to their music being used in commercials, so long as they were paid.

And they'd would probably

be rock fans, too. Remember Mozart talked dirty an Beethoven was deaf.

Doonesbury

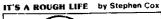








BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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House meeting, sailawmakers wanted to sure that the president knew that we were ready to move and that we wanted him to."

Edwards, while holding out hope that last Thursday's collapse of Contra-Sandinista peace talks may have won ne congressional support for the rebels, conceded Contra supporters probably do not have the votes to win another aid package: "We didn't have the votes last time we tried

But Edwards, referring to Reagan's recent summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

bachev and summit of next week's Western insummit of western in-dustrialized democracies, said, "it's important to go to Moscow and it's important to go to Toronto and it's im-portant to get the INF treaty signed... but we wanted to make sure that his attention is given" to the Contras given" to the Contras.

Edwards said the White House session — attended by more than a dozen House members of both parties — was aimed at ensuring "that the White House knew that we felt that there had to be more leadership from

the administration."

Wednesday, leaders of the Nicaraguan rebel force spent a second day in Washington meeting with administration and congressions, leaders in a bid for renewed military aid.

But Fitzwater said, decisions were made or courses of action laid out" but an administration review will conclude this week.
"Everyone agreed that we needed to be more involved and we promised them that our review would continue and we would decide on a course of

PETITIONS, from page 1

Darrell Johnson, former Graduate and Proffesional Student Council president and News Service employee, said that even though there was an increase in tuition, students are not getting their money's

'The tuition increase has not allowed the budget to replace day-to-day items that are broken, and faculty who retire not being replaced, Johnson said. Sam Sexton, a senior in

finance and a News Service employee, said he lost his job this summer to budget cuts

this summer to budget cuts already taking place.
"I worked for the Student Programming Council last semester and my job was done away with this summer,"

away with this summer, Sexton said.

A set of three cards is available for mailing, one to Michael J. Madigan, speaker of the Illinois House, who opposes the increase, and one each to the senator and

senative of each sender. So far about 300 cards have been filled out, far short of the University's goal of 10,300

The deadline for the General Assembly to act on all legislation is June 30.

The statewide goal is to mail 100,000 sets of postcards.
Cards are available at the University Relations office, University Relations office, 913 S. Oakland Ave., phone 453-

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testify.
"For the benefit of the future, education in Illinois must be the first priority," Pettit said, quoting from a prepared statement he planned to read to the committee. "It must be a quality effort, it must develop excellence for selected areas of

our life and economy."

Pettit said he also had prepared briefs on some of

the questions he believed the legislators might ask—particularly on questions dealing with collective bargaining. Last year, during appropriation hearings, legislators grilled Pettit on money the University spent for legal representation in hearings related to collective bargaining. One of two unions bargaining. One of two unions yying to represent faculty and staff had labeled the law firm

"union busters."

Although there were no Southern Illinois legislators on the committee, Pettit said that fact should not hurt th University's chances o getting increased funding.

"If we (all the university systems) weren't sticking together on this, it might," he said. "But, all the systems are sticking together."

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business climate is suffering as a result.
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educated workforce OF [']] have to move my business out of the state of Illinois. We can build a plant on top of a mountain or under water, but we need the people. Covert, chairman of the board of Woodward Governor, a manufacturer of parts for aircraft fuel controls.

All was not upbeat for the governor's tax plan, however,

as Lester Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, restated his business group's opposition to higher taxes and urged Illinois business operators to actively lobby against a tax increase

WSIU, from page

electrical engineer at the physical plant, said work on the transformers was necessary for safety reasons.

Filla said the wiring was changed to conform with the

line voltage on the rest of the campus, and to install surge

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Group focuses on drought relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) Vice President George Bush, meeting with Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on the spring drought, said the ad-ministration is working with Congress to ease the blow of the bad weather on American farmers.

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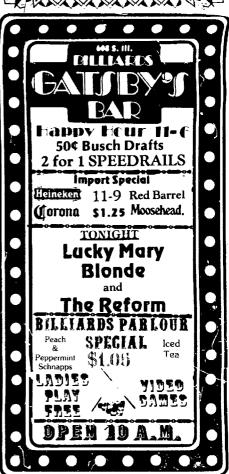


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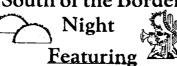
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Entertainment Guide

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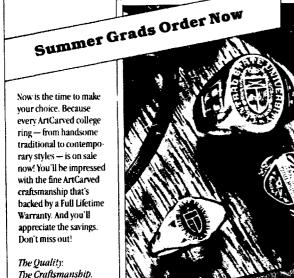


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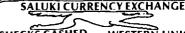
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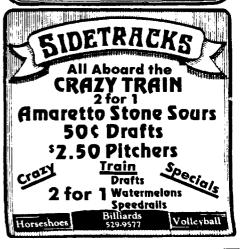
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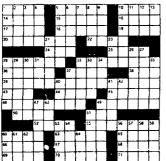
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Several hundred English and German soccer fans fought pitched street battles that lasted into the early hours of Wednesday in Duesseldorf following riots in Stuttgart and Cologne Sunday and Monday. In the Duesseldorf riots, West German police reported 130 people arrested, 95 of them English fans visiting the country for the European football championships. Two policemen were slightly injured but the number of soccer fans hurt in the confrontations fans hurt in the confrontations was not immediately known, a police spokesman said.

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Newspapers in Britain
carried photographs of the
English fans, many of them
sporting shaven heads, tatoos,
heavy boots and T-shirts with
the inscription, "English invasion of Germany."
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"Scum fans at it again," the Star tabloid said in a headline story describing Tuesday's night of violence

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"These thugs must be stopped," said London's Evening Standard. "Top of the anti-hooligan agenda is expected to be whether or not to put pressure on the Football Association to pull England out of the championships to avoid of the championships to avoid further violence."

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But the government envisaged no such immediate action as officials in West Germany geared for further trouble Wednesday night when England was scheduled to play the Netherlands.

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Hughes says expertise is key for AD

Athletics director candidate Jerry Hughes said Wednesday that his expertise in athletic administration. from knowledge of NCAA rules to communication skills, make him confident he can be athletics director for the

"My knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations, my administrative skills, my ability to work with staff, my fundraising communication, fundraising and promotional skills — I can

do it all," Hughes said after meeting with search commeeting with search com-mittee members. Hughes said he has always

wanted to be an athletics director at a Division I school. Hughes applied for athletics director here in 1985 when Jim

director here in 1985 when Jim Livengood was selected.

"The president and the community at that point in time thought Jim was the best man fur the job and I respect that, I hope they get the best man this time, whoever it may be."

Hughes sees a very bright

"This program has enormous potential and, under the right leadership, can become nationally recognized." Before the session Wednesday, Alumni Association President Richard Small said, "We've Richard Small said, "We've got to do anything and everything to keep SIU climbing. We need better and more consistent leadership in the athletic program than we've had in the past." Hughes, who is athletics director of Central Missouri

State University, spent 71/2

years as basketball coach, athletics director and assistant principal at Morgan County High School in Versasailles, Mo. in 1979 he joined the staff at CMSU as the business placement officer and became athletics director in January of 1983.

Hughes said the SIU athletic program needs "consistent direction and leadership from the athletics director's office."

"I can do all the things that need to be done," Hughes said. Hughes will attend more interviews today including an

open question-and-answer session at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Charlotte West, interim athletics director, will in-terview June 22 and 23.

Ralph Barkey, athletics director at Sonoma (California) State University

will interview June 24 and 25.
Former professional quarterback Jim Hart interviewed Monday and

Tuesday.
President John C. Guyon said a decision is expected the first week in July.

Summer volleyball camps help teach, aid in recruitments

To the campers, summer volleyball camps are a lear-ning experience. To the staff, they are abilities. are a chance to share

And to SIU-C volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, it is a

coach Devoie interest thrill.

"For me, to see the enthusiasm of the kids and to give the staff a chance to do something they really like to do gives me the kick out of it," she said.

Hunter also sees it as a nibusiness adventure. "It's a

chance to wet a different kind of profession, to some extent,

sne said.

The camps have a hidden purpose, also, Hunter said.
"Every now and then, it leads us to a recruit," she said. "Its sole purpose is far from recruitment, but sometimes it heles."

helps."
Hunter said the camps also provide a pre-college preparation experience for the kids that really want to be on a college team. "We give them a small example of what to expect," she said.

Hunter started the camps 13 years ago when she began working for SIU-C. Then it was only a one-day clinic with approximately 40 kids. "It's had a good, steady, healthy growth rate, she said.

"We've been very in-novative," Hunter said. "We meet a lot of different

challenges within the sport."
Different sessions of the camps have been going on since June 3, Hunter said, and more than 550 kids are at-tending this year.

The attendance is the same

The attendance is the same as the last couple of years, Hunter said. "We're real pleased about the camps being so successful."

In fact, the camps are so successful that several people had to be turned down. Six of the night restricted by the right restricted by the rig

the eight sessions have waiting

Despite the large number attending, the staff has a lot of contact with the kids, Hunter said. She said the staff was "every enthusiastic."

This year the staff consists of SIU-C assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke; graduate assistant Mike Peters; Saluki players Teri Noble and Sue Sinclair; and past players Linda Walker, Fay Chea, and Joan Wallenberg.

Also helping are Mary Bernhardt, a University of Northern lowa graduate; Kathy Crotty-Rodgers, player for Minnesota Monarchs major league volleyball team;



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Nicki Nowlin, St. Elmo, leaps during a spike drill at summer volleyball camp at the Arena.

Lori Nishikawa, player at Washington University in St. Washington University in St. Louis: Barb Clark, former SIU-C player from Seattle, Wash.; John Rodgers, high school coach; and Chris Fuelling, volleyball player from Princeton.

A new feature this year is a coaching certification program, which he!ps train 30 coaches.

Salukis on radio gets close

By Beth Clavin Staff Writer

The contract for the radio broadcasting of Saluki sports is in its final stages, according to O.L. Turner, owner of Turner Communications.
The contract allows Turner

Communications to set up a network of radio stations to carry Saluki football and carry Saluki football and men's basketball games and to begin a coaches' show

The University signed the contract and presented it to Turner Communications Tuesday evening.

'We've got an agreement on the contract," said Turner, who owns WEBQ-FM. 'It's just the formalities of the press conference we're waiting for."

Turner is waiting to hear from SIU-C's acting athletics director Charlotte West about when the press conference will

when the present control be.

"We're planning to sign the contract and present it to her at that time." he said.

It will probably be held within the next couple of days, hearid.

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West was unavailable for

Herrin's camp may be canceled

By Brad Bushue

Rich Herrin's "Big Man Camp," which was scheduled to begin Friday, probably will be canceled because of lack of interest.

Assistant athletics director

Assistant athletics director Gary Carney said Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin's camp, which was designed for "big, inside players," has not attracted enough participants. A day camp for younger children drew about 11¢ applicants last week, but the camp, which would extend through June 19, is selective about entrants and is having trouble drawing large enough basketball players in the basketball players in the seventh to 12th grade age

group.
The camp would cost \$80 for the camp would cost \$80 for those who will be provided housing and \$65 for comnuters, and is run by the Athletics Department and the Division of Continuing Education.

Profits, if any, go toward the individual camp.

Coaching is serious, accreditor says



1984 USA men's Olympic volleyball team assistant coach Bill Neville says coaching needs to be treated

more seriously.

It is an awesome and incredible responsibility, he

Neville is the director of the National Coaching Accreditation Program and is visiting the SIU-C campus to help with the coaches' clinic being held from June 14 through 16 in Davies Gym-

"I am addressing what I think is a very serious profession," he said. "A coach is an intimate, continual, impactive contact for kids."

However, many don't un-

derstand the impact coaches have, he said. "There's an image in this country that needs to be changed," he said.

Neville compared this image to a doctor and his patient. People would be appalled if a patient suddenly said "I am a doctor" without the proper training, yet that is how many coaches came to be, he said,

The coaches' clinic is designed to train coaches, he said.

Neville is coordinating 25 coaches' clinics being held around the country this year, he said. He said one reason he coach Debbie is one of the most

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-Rill Neville

respected of coaches," he said. "I think many people in this area forget that."

Neville was an Assistant Crach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Te. m, the 1968 U.S. All Army Men's Team, and the 1976 Canadian Men's National and Olympic Teams.

Bill Neville is visiting SIU-C. Page 12, Daily Egyptian, June 16, 1988

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