Board action makes care center likely

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The possibility of the University of Illinois College of Medicine gaining an Outpatient Care Center is becoming a reality.

Although the project had been approved by the Board of Trustees, raising the $11 million presented quite a roadblock.

Recently, the board approved the use of tax-exempt revenue bonds to build the center.

According to L. Stuart Robson, assistant treasurer for UI, the University should sell $16 million in bonds to completely finance the project.

The extra $3 million would cover the initial development costs, the expense of the sale of the bonds and all construction costs for the 30,000-square-foot center. Robson said the University should have proceeds in about six months.

"It's hard to guess at interest rates in six to eight months from now," Robson said. "The bank can't even tell you what they'll be looking at."

It will take more than 20 years for the bonds to be repaid, and it will take the University a mere miss with the projections to repay the entire amount of the bond issue.

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The University President John C. Gabel, a southeastern Illinoisan, said the project was the result of the board of trustees' decision on the matter.

"The outpatient care center will be completed in the next two years," Gabel said. "It will be a tremendous asset to the University and its students."

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South Africa tightens reign on one prominent activist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government has tightened restrictions on one of South Africa's most prominent activists, effectively banning him from an important meeting of black groups on how to end minority rule in Natal province, lawyers said Tuesday. Opposition leaders accused Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok or deliberately trying to sabotage the negotiations.

Quayle lashes out at Noriega and Sandinistas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, on a five-nation swing through Central America, arrived Tuesday in El Salvador after criticizing Nicaragua and Panama for blocking democracy and peace in the region. Upon arriving in San Salvador's Comalapa International Airport, which is on the outskirts of the city, one of the capital's exit roads, a helicopter was brought to the presidential residence and held closed-door talks with El Salvador's newly inaugurated President Alfredo Cristiani.

Competing athletes named by United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Center Against Apartheid said Tuesday it has deleted the names of 90 athletes from a U.N. register that bars athletes from international sports events if they have competed in South Africa. The center's director, Ar. assadour J.V. Geheo of Ghana, said the athletes, whose names were deleted from the register, pledged not to partake in sports activities in South Africa.

Impasse threatened on aid, rural development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, unhappy with the slow pace of Senate action on drought relief, threatened Tuesday to keep the Senate in session until a drought aid receives attention. Dole raised the threat as the Senate Agriculture Committee met to begin drafting a rural economic development bill.

Buddhist monks' story still under investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An account by an ailing Japane­se Buddhist monk of sharing a jail in Vietnam with American prisoners of war is "not clear," the Defense Department said Tuesday, but it is investigating his story. Iwanobu Yoshida, 65, who was held as a prisoner in Vietnam from 1965 until his release in January, was interviewed Sunday by a military attaché from the U.S. Embassy who visited him at his hospital bedde in northern Japan.

Howard Simons, newspaper editor, dead at 60

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Howard Simons, managing editor of The Washington Post when the newspaper won a Pulitzer prize for unraveling the Watergate scandal, died Tuesday of pancreatic cancer. Harvard University officials said, He was 60. Simons, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University for the past five years, died at a hospice in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Bush: We need clean-air proposal right now

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARE, Wyo, (UPI) — President Bush, presser his campaign for the environment against a backdrop of natural beauty, sounded again today for a clean-air proposal, and a day after announcing he had personally approved the proposal, and as he hailed congressional efforts to raise the minimum wage, Bush trekked to a school in the unspoiled Grand Teton with the message that "nature needs our help."

Rock to oppose changes in tax increase proposal

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Senate President Philip Rock said Tuesday he will resist any attempts to change the temporary tax increase bill when proposed amendments are considered by the full Senate. Debate on amendments to the two-year, 8.4 percent income tax hike already passed by the House is scheduled for Wednesday.
Richman order causes backup at courthouse

By Richard Goldstein

The administration of Judge Richard E. Richman, presiding judge of Jackson County, is crowded with four or five juries more than he can handle.

The juries are there to hear a civil suit that has been going on since May 1 and could last another two or three weeks.

This trial, which Richman said is of exceptional length for civil trials in Jackson County, has brought a near crisis to the Jackson County Courthouse.

That crisis became manifest last week when Richman declared that all civil cases with juries expected to last more than two days would be delayed for an indefinite period of time.

An administrative order issued by Richman said that inadequate facilities, a shortage of court reporters, and continuing construction projects in the courthouse have forced him to delay the court proceedings.

Richard E. Richman

The building, located at 1600 E. Boyton, was originally an engineering office for the company. Stearns said GTE will now use the facility to handle "intra-lata," or exclusive GTE traffic for Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri. The Marion facility will be the largest of four similar facilities located in those states.

Stearns said GTE will relocate 108 operators currently located in another Marion office to the new facility, as well as adding an additional 46.

"We'll need the additional personnel because of the increase in traffic we'll be handling," Stearns said.

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In the meantime jury trials for civil and criminal cases alike have been piling up, Richman said. While alleged criminals are guaranteed a speedy trial, there is no such stimulation for civil cases -- thus the delay for these cases.

"Right now we're not growing in Southern Illinois," Carter said. "Instead we out that money into the projects that are growing and maintaining our existing service."

Many of the service improvement centers around replacing existing copper telephone lines with fiber optic alternatives that are larger and faster.

"Those people have the option to transfer also, if we cannot relocate them there," he said.

"The demand is always greater than the supply," she adds.

GTE renovation expected to be completed by fall

By Tim Crosby

GTE's $3.4 million renovation and addition to its operator service building in Carbondale is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, 1989, according to Pat Stearns, the building's operator service manager.

"The facility will serve a four area, and will go into limited service around Sept. 1. Stearns said the new facility will not directly affect SIUC. "SIU calls go through their own system," Stearns said. "Only off campus calls using operator assistance will be handled by the Marion facility."
Professor dedicated to regional interests

AS AN EDUCATIONAL institution SIU-C should feel grateful for the invaluable contributions and dedication of the late C. William "Doc" Horrell. The emeritus professor of Cinema and Photography, who began his service to the University as a student in 1940 with the creation of the University's Photograph Service, continued to donate his talents for the remaining 53 years of a life as colorful as his photographs.

Horrell, who described himself as a self-taught photographer, began teaching at the University in 1940 after earning a master’s degree from the University of Illinois. While teaching classes on photojournalism, portraiture and scientific and documentary photography, Horrell came to be regarded as the University's best known and most popular photography teacher.

ON A BROADER scale Horrell is best known for his contribution as chief photographer for "Land Between the Rivers," a critically acclaimed word-and-photo essay on Southern Illinois which he produced with fellow professors Henry Dan Piper and John W. Vogt for publication by the SIU Press to celebrate its centennial in 1973.

Continuing his interest in Southern Illinois, Horrell, in 1979, began to compile a series of photographs depicting one of the areas most distinctive features – its coal mines. Those photographs, now in the hands of Pete Rhodes and the SIU Press, may be featured in a book on the geological history of this area. At a time when the mining industry is threatened by economic depression, the book would help to preserve the area’s heritage.

IN 1982 Horrell was awarded the Photographic Craftsmen Degree by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. The degree is awarded for exceptional service to the profession of photography. Although his recognized success brought better job opportunities, Horrell remained dedicated to SIU-C claiming that it had one of the strongest photography programs in the mid-west.

When Horrell, as he put it, "fell in love with teaching," the University benefited from the affair. University benefited from the characteristics we are commending Horrell for his outstanding contributions to education as well as the enjoyment so many derived from his work. His life and work we will remember.

Future of Communism uncertain

Having to keep quiet? For that matter, who would have predicted the size and intensity of the buildup that now is underway in the Soviet Union? Of course, the two nations are markedly different in both historical and contemporary preparation for democracy. The Soviet Union is closer to the West, and the glasnost introduced by Mikhail Gorbachev goes much further toward loosening up the Marxist system than anything offered in mainland China.

But we suspect that Gorbachev is astounded and perhaps frightened a bit at what he has wrought. We'd guess he never imagined what a small crack in the wall would unleash. At the first meeting of the new Congress of People's Deputies, just concluded, he heard himself and the system assailed by some of the first deputies ever chosen in Soviet competitive elections.

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China in turmoil: Effects of the Beijing massacre

Professor finds solace in poetry

By Micki Delhaute McGowan

The legacy of the days of emperors, Confucius and capitalism prompted David Christensen to write his first poem about China in April 1989. But there was another reason that had been in the back of his mind. There had been a recent tragedy in Beijing prompted Christensen to write his second poem, "The Ancient Dragon," in March 1987. Even then, they found many people exploited and anti-Communist Chinese government.

"Many people were distressed about being told where to work and with little choice," Christensen said.

In his first poem, "The Dragon's New Coat," Christensen speaks of a "striped coat of red and green," which he said suggested reform in a maximum-security institution. However, Christensen said the hopes that the Chinese had for the future "have been dashed to the ground" and moved him to write his second poem, "Cry For The Ancient Dragon."

With the subsequent poem, Christensen said he has been able to release some of his intense feelings about the tragedy in Beijing. These feelings come from a time when Christensen taught at a graduate university in China called "Huanghe," which means "yellow river." Christensen taught geography and urban planning. "When students finish their master's degree, almost all would like to go to Beijing," Christensen said, "but very few get to go there now."

Students are told where they will work and do not have much choice. Christensen also said, "The best students go on as college students in the best schools or graduate school."

Deciding who goes to a university is a "highly selective" process, he added.

Despite obvious discontent among the Chinese, Christensen said he "saw nothing like the present situation coming." There were no organizations fighting for more rights or freedom back then, he said.

Although the government in communist, the market system was profit-oriented in some ways, he said. The farmers had given a gain to the land, and were allowed to keep a portion of the profits. "Nothing has been done for some time," he added. The army had given a gain to the land, and were allowed to keep a portion of the profits. "Nothing has been done for some time," he added.

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"The army's action was aimed at keeping the protest in order," said Christensen. "There was a huge amount of unrest in China, but the army did not want the protest to spread to other places." The army used tanks, armored cars, and soldiers to prevent the students from spreading the protest to other parts of the country.

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Beijing opens palace doors

BEIJING (UPI) - Parts of the Forbidden City were reopened to the public Tuesday for the first time since June 5, 1989, said a government official.

The move, intended to help maintain the official view of normalcy in the Chinese capital, against an annual lack of tourists to visit the sprawling 250-acre Imperial Palace, was expected to attract the nation's premier tourist attraction.

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For your information

Sun Zengqian, graduate student from Beijing, hands out a leaflet asking for help for families of wounded and dead victims of the Tiananmen Square massacre. Chang Wei Fu and Ben Chang, also Chinese graduate students, look on.

Turmoil expected to hurt China tourist trade

BEIJING (UPI) - China's political turmoil is expected to have a severe impact on tourist trade through 1990 but as the government Tuesday presented a gloomy preview of the trouble facing the tourist trade. China Daily newspaper reported that about 300 groups totaling more than 11,000 visitors canceled trips last month during the height of the peace-keeping democracy protests that swept the country.

Quoting a Beijing Tourism Bureau spokesperson, the newspaper said the organization lost more than 13 million, or 10 percent of its projected earnings for May, usually one of the busiest months for tourists.

The bureau's foreign exchange income fell to only 18 percent of its monthly target, the report said.

"That tourism will be hurt for some time. It will probably take 18 to 24 months for recovery," said an official of a joint venture hotel.

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or whether the executive branch will act on the basis of existing legislation. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-
Ind., said economic san­
cctions were justified be­cause, "as a practical matter, businesses in China is­
pretty much dead. American businesses aren't selling anything to China, Those who are already there don't want to go away because they can't sell to the country.

The People's Daily carried another in a string of attacks against Fang, its lead­er Lo Shuxian, a professor at Beijing University, and their American supporters.

In a front-page article, the official organ of the Com­
munist Party said Fang "would like to be a for­

tune-yellow-skinned person.

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said if the current crack­
downs go on, "it simply may not be possible to restore good relations with this particular Chinese government.

Bill Taylor of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies said: "When we look at our economic options and think about retrenching in our economic relationship with China, we have to look at the economic competition around. If we try to hurt China with economic sanctions, they have alternatives.

BRIEFS POLICY

This week's quota is 1,199.

The rate impacts on the consumer and businesses, while at the same time, he said, it doesn't assure regional equity by using clean coal technology.

"I hope and expect the president to work with Congress on these and other improvements to prevent enactment of any acid rain legislation," he said.

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No sign of survivors in Hawaiian plane accident

WAIMEA, Hawaii (UPI) — The wreckage of a tour plane carrying a pilot and 20 tourists was found Tuesday in a foggy area on the eastern tip of Kauai Island. Authorities said there was no sign of survivors.

The 350-foot-high waterfall in a gorge south of Waimea was fogged over shortly before 6 a.m., Hilo Fire Department said. Larry Gershaneck, a communications officer for the department said there were no signs of survivors.

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Makanda event to promote local, national arts and crafts

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Makanda fair, an evening on the Boardwalk, will be held June 11 and 12 to promote arts and crafts in the Southern Illinois Area.

Sponsored by the Makanda Boardwalk Association, the invitational art and crafts show will be a free, all-day event, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m. both days.

The show will feature several local and national craftspersons and "is definitely a family event," Mike Meyer, a member of the association, said.

"Kraft contest error brings lawsuits; local officials begin investigations"

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — Kraft Inc. canceled its "Ready to Roll" promotional game because a printing error made nearly all contest pieces apparently winners but at least three "winners" filed class action lawsuits Tuesday to press for compensation.

Tocompound the legal wrangle, the attorney general of Illinois and Indiana said they will investigate.

The grand prize in the contest was supposed to have been a new 1991 Dodge Caravan worth more than $17,000. Odds of winning were supposed to be 1 in 15,360,000.

**THE PROMOTION** was for Kraft Singles cheese and was run as a flyer inserted in Sunday's Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times and Houston Post.

"We certainly regret any confusion and inconvenience this has caused," Knuth said. "We have asked consumers to follow the instructions and mail in their entries. Kraft will be contacting those consumers.

"Essentially all of the pieces turned out to be winning pieces because of the printing error." Knuth said Kraft had neither declared nor determined the "winners" nor determined where the mistake was made.

The error will be demonstrations of pillow furniture building, rug weaving, wood carving and airbrush art, and 10 pieces of artwork will be sold off to individual winners.

Live acoustic entertainment and refreshments will be provided throughout the day, and the Rockeyd Hullsters 4-H Club will have a bake sale.

Meyer said that although an art and crafts festival was held last year, this is the first concerted effort to promote the arts.

"We want to give them (the spectators) a chance to actually see the artists and their work," Meyer said.

The association also will host a three-hour reception Saturday evening. For a $5 cover charge at the door, interested individuals will be provided with refreshments, entertainment and a chance to meet and talk with the craftspeople.

Makanda is south of Carbondale, on the edge of Giant City State Park.

"We have four stores and quite a few craftspeople represented out here. We want to make people aware of us," Meyer said.

"The show will feature several local and national craftspersons and "is definitely a family event," Mike Meyer, a member of the association, said.

Kraft Spokesman Michael Caruso, manager of editorial services, said the company has received calls from people who threatened to file suit.

"But we believe we have no legal liability because the game was defective," Caruso said.

Caruso said the company was attempting to remove all specially marked packages of Kraft Singles from store shelves in the Chicago and Houston areas.

A spokesman for Attorney General Neil Hartigan said Hartigan's office has been swamped by calls from angry winners.

"We're looking into it," the spokesman said. "It's a very complicated thing."

Since the contest ads also appeared in newspapers in Indiana, Indiana Attorney General Linley Pearson said he was trying to determine when Kraft learned of the printing error.

"Kraft's sweeps takes raises raises the question of if Kraft refuses to award prizes," Pearson said.

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TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of students marched Tuesday to show their support for Deputy Interior Minister Mohammad Khatami, the successor of the late spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The students marched from Tehran University and assembled in front of the presidential palace in the center of the capital. The marchers, estimated in the thousands, pledged their allegiance to Khatami as the new leader of the Islamic Republic.

Khatami was elected spiritual leader of the republic June 4, and Khomeini died of a heart attack in the wake of surgery to stop internal bleeding.

Tehran radio said students in other cities held similar marches to pledge allegiance to him. The marches were organized as a pragmatist group of clerics led by Khatami and Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani consolidated their positions.

Monday, Rafsanjani, whom diplomats said has emerged as the most powerful cleric in Iran after Khomeini’s death, was overwhelmingly re-elected speaker of the Majlis, or parliament, indicating he had the support of both the moderate and hard-line groups.

Monday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency also said Khatami had re-affirmed Rafsanjani in his post of deputy commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Khatami, who was commander in chief since 1981, appointed Rafsanjani deputy commander a year before his death.

A Western diplomat in Tehran said Rafsanjani’s re-election as parliament speaker was “a personal victory for Rafsanjani, because it reinforces his position as Iran’s most powerful politician.”

He was referring to Rafsanjani’s candidacy in the presidential election Aug. 18, the same day as a referendum to ratify amendments to the constitution.

Reforms predicted by USSR

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday his government plans to compensate for “discriminatory” trade policies against Moscow as “a lack of clarity” in Soviet business.

Earlier, Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met in Bonn to sign a joint statement calling for observance of human rights and the rights of cultural minorities, as well as for continuation of the disarmament process.

Gorbachev, the first Soviet leader to visit Bonn since Leonid Brezhnev made a trip in November 1981, was greeted by thousands chanting “Gorby, Gorby” outside the mayor’s office.

In Cologne, 25 miles north of Bonn, Gorbachev criticized the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, through which the West bans export of sensitive technology to East Bloc countries.

Addressing leading West German industrialists and financiers, Gorbachev said “all manner of discriminatory practices” with the bloc had prevented the Soviet Union from earning foreign currency in fair competition with others.

But Gorbachev, who began a four-day visit to West Germany Monday, admitted the Soviet Union could not escape some blame because of a “lack of clarity in Soviet legislation covering business activities in the Soviet Union.”

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BALABANovo, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet Marshal Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got a close-up view of the Kremlin’s latest ballistic weapon Tuesday and became the highest U.S. military official to visit a Soviet long-range strategic missile launch site.

Later, in a speech before the Military Academy of the Soviet General Staff in the Moscow suburbs, Crowe challenged the West to make a deep, meaningful cut in its armed forces to prove it is serious about ending East-West tensions.

Crowe said Congress of being “too intruive” in U.S. military affairs but warned Moscow the traditional Soviet system of military secrecy “bore arms” and fuels the arms race.

“The American system, even with all its faults, is a more democratic control of the military,” said Crowe, the highest-ranking U.S. military representative to officially visit the Soviet Union.

In the farming village of Balabanovo, Crowe, peered down a full-scale model of the 66-foot launch site of the Soviet SS-19 Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, becoming the first U.S. military man to inspect a Soviet ICBM launch and launch training site.

Birds chirped in the thick rain-soaked pine forest about six miles southwest of Moscow when Crowe watched a launch alert exercise that U.S. officials said later bore a striking resemblance to U.S. methods and practice.

“I find it all very impressive,” said Crowe.

The SS-19 is a mainstay of the Soviet long-range nuclear forces with a range of 6,300 miles and can be armed with six warheads.

After the stop at Balabanovo, Crowe was driven to the once top-secret Rubinkha air base 46 miles southwest of Moscow where he sat at the controls of the newest Soviet intercontinental bomber, a white needle-nosed aircraft that NATO has codenamed Blackjack.

Crowe, who pronounced the Blackjack similar to America’s new B-1 bomber, also had a close look at the latest in Soviet fighters, including the MiG-29.

“They are very modern, very sophisticated. We’re talking about world class aviation here,” the khaki-clad admiral said.

Crowe and his official host, Gen. Mikhail Gromyko, chief of general staff of the Soviet armed forces, exchanged banter and conversation through an interpreter as they strolled in a heavy drizzle from aircraft to aircraft.

Crowe, who has privately referred to his visit as a “crowning achievement in a 4-decade-old military career,” said the Soviet Union could be “justly proud” of its strategic rocket forces, which would be responsible for attacking the continental United States in a war.

At the military academy, he said Americans had trouble believing Kremlin claims of a purely defensive posture because a large Soviet army is far the largest in the world.

5 SIU-C students inducted into honor society

By Nickie Dall euta McGowan

Five University students have been included into SUU's Chi chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, an honor society for engineering technology students.

To join, students must rank in the upper four percent of the engineering technology class or have a grade point average of 3.3 or better. They must also complete the 15 hours in the engineering technology department.

Recently inducted members are: John S. Simpkin, a senior in electrical engineering technology; Angela Nicholson, a senior in civil engineering technology; Patrick W. Stabler, Jr., a senior in civil engineering technology; Mark R. Bolet, a senior in civil engineering technology; and Paul K. Nelson, a sophomore in mechanical engineering technology.

Correction

Virgil Marks, 96, of Murphysboro, is the oldest living Jackson County Vietnam veteran from World War I. The information in a photo caption in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian Perspective Page was incorrect.

Clariification

The College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Search Committee did select a candidate, but the candidate did not have the support of the CCFA school and department chairpersons.

This information was incorrect in an article in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian.

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PROPS 21 and Page 20

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"Testing is supposed to be more fair, but it is not," said "If Harvard University had gotten my high school transcript before my board scores, they never would have offered me a scholarship and I never would have had an opportunity or college." Those who are being denied a much higher than my 1.98 GPA, but it's not indicative of my ability.

"What is it the SAT or ACT are supposed to be?" Chaney asked. "Studies show 70 percent of all black college students are failing to graduate. And those students all have scored higher than 700 on the SAT. What are we expecting of athletes. These questions must be answered.

Chaney, who along with Georgia Tech coach Chuck Thompson, protested Proposition 42 by walking out of the government meeting before the decision of a game last season. He said the NCAA must take caution on what action to take on this issue.

"We must be careful not to characterize all the schools on this issue," said Chaney, who plans to contact Thompson on what to do next in his battle against Proposition 42.

"Only a few of the top high schools have enough money to keep the athletes in college. Most schools are just hanging on financially."

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because USC was dissatisfied with arrangements. On June 9, a St. Louis radio station said it had been negotiating with USC to cancel the series over "contractual difficulties," but the station declined to comment. There were reports Illinois didn't want to play. There were reports ABC didn't want to televise the game. There were reports the facilities here were so bad both schools threw up their hands and refused to have anything to do with this game.

"It's sheer-to-God truth, we are getting skeptical the Soviets are going to be able to pull it off," said Raycom's Vice President and General Manager, Ron Ballou. "It's like the Russian are going to play this game in Moscow."

What Raycom encountered when the Soviet officials began negotiations with Swinburne officials is that some of the Soviets, who have dealt with in international sports for two years, have tried to have their way. The Soviets have said they will not play before an audience or will not play if there are limits on the games.

"The Soviet officials that we have met, they have said, 'We want to do it your way, and we want to do it our way.' They want to have their own way of running things and doing things in the world of sports as in the world at large."

Raycom found the Soviet silence to be deafening. As an example, a contract signed April 27 stipulated that Raycom was to be told no later than May 15 what hotels would be used for the Raycom tour package for the game.

"Nothing," Haines said. "We heard nothing. We telephoned over there. Nothing. Another time. They responded, saying, 'Give us more time.'"

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Hollister noticed some extra enthusiasm in the campers who returned after attending last year. "During the opening ceremony, I could see some of the kids returning. Last summer show enthusiasm after opening a few talks with some of the returning staff members," said Hollister. "That is exciting because the kids left a last impression." Hollister said the hopes to maintain and improve on a program that was successful last summer.

"We have a great facility to work in and we have a supportive community," said Hollister. "We have to get them excited to camp." The camp is just in its third day, but it has already excited many people. "It's fun and I really enjoy the camp," said 9-year-old Shawn Woody of Du Quoin. "I have learned a lot in just three days and have made some really good friends. The teachers are also very supportive and it was a really unique experience here every summer."

Woody was shared by many of his co-campers. "It's fun, you learn a lot, and you meet new people," said 10-year-old Dominic Fogtman of Johnstown. "We can even take the bus in Herrin. I have made some great friends and would like to come every summer." Ellis Reynolds, a 10-year-old from Herrin, said: "The camp is pretty good. I like the swimming, base ball, and all the fun."

Hollister said there will be incentives to motivate the camp even more interesting for campers. "Friday there will be incentive awards," said Hollister. "There will be a group of the week, awards for sportsmanship, attitude, and enthusiasm. At the end of each week there will be awards and prizes."

At least 149 of NYSP camps are held throughout the country and SIU-C was one of seven camps in the state.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kevin Mitchell of the Giants lead National League outside voters in the 60th All-Star Game in Anaheim, Calif., the com-

munity's office announced Tuesday.

Strawberry, attempting to secure his sixth consecutive starting assignment, has 228 slams and 644 walks. Mitchell is third in NL outfielders.
Humans hoof it with horses in growing Ride & Tie event

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new event called Ride & Tie puts horses and humans on the same team but, unlike horse racing, the sport requires humans to run part of the course on their own.

Conceived in 1970 as a promotional tool by a Levita Strauss & Co. public relations man, Ride & Tie has matured into a sport with 12,000 entries each year worldwide.

The Ride & Tie Association has 1,000 members, many of whom top-flight marathoners and ultramarathoners who are drawn to the sport by the challenging dirt courses and mountain trails.

On July 9, the 19th Annual World Ride & Tie Championship will be held on a 35-mile course in the mountain community of Pitzer Park, 65 miles north of Los Angeles.

About 150 teams from 12 states and such countries as Canada, Australia, England, France and Italy will be represented, said Emmett Ross, director of the United States represented, said Emmett Ross, director of the United States Gymnastics Federation in the administration leading up to World University Games.

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Chang’s win, Beijing events bound by thread of irony

Scripps Howard News Service

They were unrelated events that occurred worlds apart, in more ways than one.

Yet through the bulletins cracking across newswires within the last 10 days ran a thread of chilling irony. It was as though these forest fires of history were intended to be bound together into some kind of parable or converse on human affairs.

In Beijing, China, young people cried out for liberty and justice, but their tears were lost in the rumble of tanks and silenced by hail of gunfire.

Eight days later, on a tennis court in Paris, a 17-year-old kid from California numbed the glitzy world of big-time tennis by winning the French Open. His name: Michael Chang, American of Chinese extraction.

CONTRASTS AND COMPARISONS between the two events are inescapable. As young Chinese on the bloody streets of Beijing died reaching for hope and opportunity, a teenage Chinese-American ascended to glory because he had both.

Michael Chang is an American kid. Born here. His dad came to this country from Taiwan six years ago. But Michael was born. After he knelt down over the French Open last weekend, Michael confessed that he doesn’t even speak Chinese; he’s trying to learn it from his mom.

Freedom for Michael Chang came with his birth certificate. He was born at liberty to grow up riding surfboards, dying his hair red and black, strolling in trendy streets of Los Angeles, and telling his California kids to amuse themselves. Chang chose to play tennis.

Sports Analysis

WHAT MAKES A news watcher’s skin start to crawl is that until Chinese soldiers began mowing down students, Chang really hadn’t played tennis well enough to instill much attraction.

Just last year, the kid was ranked 170th in the world. He came on fast, but going into the French Open he still was barely visible in the Top 80. He came 84th, and seeded only 15th in Paris.

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Then something — well, something almost super-natural — happened while the horror stories continued to flood out of Beijing.

Almost paralyzed by cramps, Chang defeated Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 player in the world, in a match that will live forever in textbooks on guttiness. Then in another agonizing, come-from-behind marathon, he outlasted Andrei Chesnokov, the best of the big-bedazzled Swede, 5-2, in the decisive fifth set.

THREE MONTHS past his 17th birthday, Michael Chang was the youngest player in history to haul the French Open title trophy out of Paris. He took it home to California... where a kid is free to become the best in the world if he has enough talent, determination and encouragement. And nobody points a gun at his head and tells him he can’t do it.

Make no mistake, Michael Chang can play tennis. The pace of his serves won’t overmatch any radar guns, but the accuracy of his passing shots is uncanny and there may not be a player alive who returns serves as well as he does. Plus he never, never quits.

Still, given ‘be state of the world at the moment, there’s something eerie, something haunting...

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**Sports**

Johnson: ‘I lied’ about using steroids

By Dave Dorr
St. Louis Post Dispatch

Last week, Ken Haines, executive vice president of Raycom Sports and Entertaiment, attempted to play hard ball with the NCAA from his office in Charlotte, N.C.

He finally got through on a line connecting him with a Moscow operator and heard a “beep, beep, beep.”

A busy signal.

**Glasnost Bowl**

By Bruce Johnson

TORONTO (UPI) — Sprinter Ben Johnson admitted in a Toronto drug test that he tested positive for anabolic steroids less than four hours after failing his drug test at the Seoul Olympics.

But Johnson said he now openly admits to using performance-enhancing drugs and believes he can still be the world’s fastest man without them.

Johnson testified at a government inquiry into drug use in Canadian sports — called after he was stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal in the 1988 Seoul Olympics — that he lied when he denied using banned drugs.

“I lied and I was ashamed for my family, friends, the kids who look up to me, the Canadian athletes who want to be in my position,” Johnson said. "I was just in a mess."

The 27-year-old sprinter said he’d like to compete for Canada in the 1992 Olympics.

"Do you believe you can be the fastest man in the world without taking steroids?" commission counsel Robert Armstrong asked.

“I know I can be,” a choked-up Johnson replied to a smattering of applause from the hearing-room audience.

Johnson said he had fully compounded himself, his lawyer, Ed Futerman, asked what advice he would give Canadian children.

"I want to tell them to be honest, don’t take drugs,” Johnson said. "I wish I could sit down to me. I’ve been there. I know what it’s like to cheat."

Johnson, who initially didn’t...

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**Area youth learn about having fun**

By Greg Scott

SU-C is hoping to impress upon area youth that they can learn and have fun at the same time.

For the second consecutive year the University is participating in the National Youth Sports Program, which provides economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity to participate in such sports as softball, basketball, swimming and soccer, as well as discussions on such topics as nutrition, career development and smoking.

"One of our goals in the camp is to show kids that a drug and alcohol video," said Hollister. "We will start working on that about the third week of camp.

The camp, which is being held at the Recreation Center, began Monday and runs through July 14.

"At our opening ceremony Monday, I noticed that kids and parents were talking about how much fun the kids were having and how many more kids coming each year," Hollister said.

Hollister said the program is attempting to attract about 300 children participate in the camp. She said that the program offers an opportunity to participate in the camp, however, enrollment is limited.

Participants for the camp must be between the ages of 10 and 16, and must reside within a 30-mile radius of Carbondale. Bus service is provided within the 30-mile radius. All applicants can contact their local community recreation agency for details.

"One of our requirements is to maintain a daily percentage," said Hollister. "We want kids who are still interested in learning.

One of the features of the camp is a swimming test which is to determine the children for further instruction during the camp. In addition, free medical examinations are offered to accepted applicants. A physical examination is required to attend a meal each day also is provided for the campers.

Hollister, who has worked with youth programs previously but not with this program, stated that the camp is very gratifying for her.

"This is my first year in this position and it has been quite interesting for me," said Hollister. "The rules and getting the kids going in the smooth, the attitude of the people that everyone is learning things should be going smoother in the camp next week and the kids are having a good time."...