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## Bush to face talks with Gorbachev

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — The Persian Gulf crisis will grab the headlines, but the surprise superpower summit next weekend in Finland is about what and much more, including the tactical difficulties of charting a sea change in U.S.-Soviet relations.

After winding up the Labor Day weekend by boating in choppy seas and putting in a quick round of

golf, Bush brought his 25-day summer vacation to a close and headed back to Washington, where no shortage of problems — domestic as well as foreign — awaited his attention.

But as he pursues his war of nerves against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and sends emissaries into battle with congressional negotiators on the

budget this week, Bush will be gearing for a telling meeting Sunday in Helsinki with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

It was the need to underscore the broad international scope of the condemnation of Iraq that drove Bush to approach Gorbachev through diplomatic channels more than a week ago about meeting to survey the rapid changes taking

place in the world order.

The ramifications of the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the first major conflict of the post-Cold War era, was not, however, the only factor that led Bush to expedite a summit timetable set in rough form at their last meeting three months ago in Washington, capped by a shared desire for more frequent informal contacts on how best to

manage bilateral affairs and global problems.

Personal diplomacy, a hallmark of the Bush foreign policy, has been very much in evidence in the Gulf crisis. Each day brings new announcements of calls to foreign leaders. Gorbachev, however, has been conspicuous by his absence

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## American hostages meet delay in release from Iraq

United Press International

A promised exodus of foreign women and children from Iraq and occupied Kuwait hit new snags Monday, while the head of the Arab League resigned amid sharp disagreement within the 21-member organization over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Diplomats in Kuwait and Iraq tried Monday to arrange for planes to ferry out foreign women and children trapped in the two nations, but they were not successful. Iraq has insisted that any country sending planes must grant

reciprocal landing rights to Iraqi planes that would carry Iraqi nationals home. Such an arrangement was said to contravene U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

France charged Iraq with reneging on promises to allow a special French plane to fly to Baghdad and pick up French women and children.

Britain said it was looking at the possibility of getting its nationals out by bus to Jordan.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi resigned over deep Arab disputes about the Persian Gulf crisis, state-run Tunisian

television reported. Arab diplomats said the move came after Saudi Arabia and Egypt criticized Klibi for his handling of the crisis.

The diplomats said Klibi's resignation was expected to further distance the two camps in the Arab League into those backing and opposing Iraq.

Eleven of the 21 Arab League members have openly criticized Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait, while Sudan, Yemen, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization

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## Prison camp in Southern Illinois to resemble military boot camps

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Instead of serving prison time, some first-time convicts soon will march left-right-left.

Southern Illinois will be home to a new boot camp, which legislators hope will deter first-time felons from repeating their offenses by subjecting them to grueling military drills.

The Dixon Springs facility, a work camp located about 50 miles

southeast of Carbondale, was chosen to be converted to a boot camp because of its remoteness, said Nic Howell, department of corrections spokesman.

Howell said there would be no distractions in Dixon Springs for inmates, and costs of setting up the camp will be minimal because the facility already exists.

The four-month boot camp program, which is scheduled to open Oct. 1, intends to give first-time felons another option after

they are released so they do not end up reverting back to crime.

Felons will be taught discipline in a very structured military environment, in which they must keep their shoes polished, participate in drills and perform public service work such as chopping down weeds in a cemetery, Howell said.

John McCorkle, a highly-decorated Army veteran, was

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

### Tiresome two

Diana Simmons with daughter Christina enjoy Labor Day afternoon together on a tire swing while dad, Randy, watches the pair at Giant City State Park.

## Council to consider demise of Franklin Hotel

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

A former Carbondale luxury hotel now considered dangerous and unsafe may come crumbling down.

The Carbondale City Council may seek court approval for the demolition of the entire Franklin Hotel, located at the corner of North Illinois Avenue and Jackson Street. Previously, a petition for only the south portion had been sought.

A structural report indicated the southern and oldest part of the building is in poor to dangerous condition and the northern portion is in fair to poor condition. In August, the council began legal proceedings to demolish the south portion of the hotel.

Notices were sent to the building's owners giving them 15 days to demolish or repair the building. After this time period, which expires Wednesday, the city may file a petition in court seeking demolition. Whether the property

will be demolished is up to a judge in the Jackson County Circuit Court.

The council may request demolition of the entire structure. Because the north and south portions share a wall, demolition of only one part would leave the other section unsafe.

Also, demolition of only the south portion could damage the north portion. If the court's order authorizes only demolition of the south portion, the city could be liable for any damage done to the

north portion.

In other business, the council will hear recommendations tonight on proposed liquor ordinance revisions.

Proposed classifications would be based on the type of establishment and type of alcoholic beverage sold. The revised ordinance would place a cap on the number of retail package stores and the number of bars. These caps represent the present number of retail stores and bars. Additional licenses would not be issued unless

an existing business ceased operation.

The maximum number of Class "C" licenses issued would be eight. Class "C" authorizes the retail sale of all alcoholic liquors in their original package, for consumption off the premises.

The current liquor ordinance has four separate classes of licenses. Under the revisions, six different classes of licenses would be created.

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### This Morning

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Hot and Sunny, 90s

## American workers celebrate 100th Labor Day

United Press-International

Americans celebrated the nation's 100th Labor Day Monday with parades, picnics and fireworks while a major labor union used the occasion to proclaim its support for U.S. forces in the Middle East with advertisements in major newspapers across the country.

The Teamsters union placed full-page ads in such papers as The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, and the Washington Post

with bold, black letters saying, "It's no holiday for U.S. troops and hostages" and pledging support to Americans on both sides of the crisis.

The union said its members from coast to coast were wearing ribbons — blue for the military and yellow for the hostages — as lapel pins and armbands.

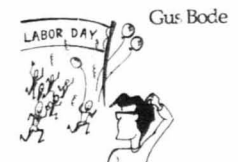
In Chicago, the 1,500 participants in the Wellington-Oakdale Old Glory Marching Society used their annual Labor

Day parade Monday to send messages of support to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Parade organizers sold small American flags to marchers and spectators before the event began. The flags were collected afterward and will be sent to the troops participating in Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

"This event has always been a unique opportunity for people,

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Gus Bode

Gus says most Americans enjoy labor, especially when it's a holiday.

# Sports

## Harbaugh earns Bears' starting role

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka ended speculation Monday on his team's lingering quarterback question, naming Jim Harbaugh the starter for the season-opener.

Ditka refused to address why Harbaugh got the call over Mike Tomczak after both former Big Ten quarterbacks played to a draw in the five exhibition games.

"I went to Oz, and I saw the wizard," Ditka said in explaining the revelation.

Also Monday, the Bears cut 11 players, the most notable being

third-year linebacker Troy Johnson and fourth-year defensive tackle Dick Chapura. Chapura started the final three games of 1989, but both played primarily reserve roles.

The cuts reduced the Bears roster to 48, one above the NFL maximum. The organization was granted a two-week roster exemption for Steve McMichael, who joined the team last week after a lengthy holdout. Ditka said McMichael will play, but not start, Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks.

Harbaugh has started just seven

games in three seasons with the Bears. He is 2-5 for his career, including 1-4 in 1989 after Tomczak faltered and lost his starting role.

"I feel determined to do well," Harbaugh said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge. I think there's always pressure at the quarterback position to do well and I'll be in there as long as I'm playing well."

Ditka reinforced that idea when he said he still planned on playing two quarterbacks and maybe three this season. Rookie Peter To-

Willis is the third QB on the roster.

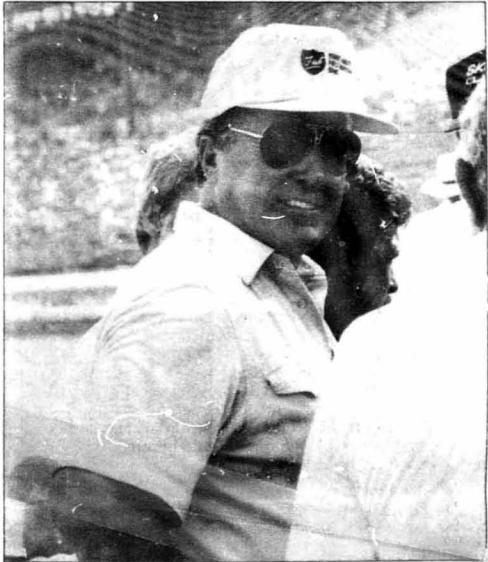
Tomczak, who won the starting role a year ago after Jim McMahon was traded to San Diego during the preseason, accepted Ditka's decision.

"My first reaction obviously is disappointment," Tomczak said. "But my second reaction is I'm a little relieved because this is a decision that has weighed heavily. There's nothing much you can really do about it now. You have to swallow your pride and your ego and realize there are still a lot of games to be played and hopefully

you'll get another opportunity."

"By means being named the starter is where my goals end for the year," said Harbaugh. "I've got a lot to prove to the people, a lot to prove to the coaches, a lot to prove to the players and the fans of Chicago."

Also among the players waived Monday were fullbacks Scott Williams and Pat Chaffey, offensive tackle Chris Dyko, wide receivers Tom Waddle and Quinton Smith, cornerback John Mangum, defensive end Brent White and linebacker Glenell Sanders.



Staff Photos by Mark Zusch



## Swindell speeds to win at Du Quoin

By Jeff Bobo  
Staff Writer

The smell of burning alcohol fuel fumes, searing heat and not being able to hear what the guy next to you is screaming into your ears are normal occurrences at auto races.

None of these things were missing as Jeff Swindell of Memphis, Tenn. won the United States Auto Club Silver Crown

Series 100 Mile Dirt Car Championships Monday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Just before the race, three time Du Quoin winner "Super Tex" A. J. Foyt presented the pole position trophy to Mark Alderson of Timber Lake, S.D. Alderson qualified with a time of 31.622 seconds on the mile track, which put him at a speed of 113.809

(Above) A.J. Foyt was in Du Quoin for the many auto races throughout the weekend. (Right) The pit crew works on the car of Jimmy Silis during a break in the action at the U.S.A.C. Silver Crown Series 100 Mile Dirt Car Championship Monday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

## Illini up next for Saluki volleyball

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team takes its 2-1 record on the road to Champaign to play the University of Illinois at 7 tonight.

The Fighting Illini placed second in the Big 10 Conference last year and advanced to their fourth consecutive NCAA regional finals. Illinois finished last season with a 27-8 record.

SIU-C volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said the Salukis must play teams with the calibre of Big 10 schools to strive toward a regional ranking.

"I'm glad we're playing them early," Hagemeyer said. "Tradition and excellence characterize their program. Right now, they're ranked No. 3 in the nation. To play

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## Ex-Saluki Stieb throws first no-hitter

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dave Stieb doesn't know why batters are so susceptible to no-hitters this year. Nor can he explain why he was able to throw a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians when he had less than his best stuff.

The three previous times Stieb took a no-hitter to two outs in the ninth inning he was throwing the ball great. But Julio Franco, Jim Traber and Roberto Kelly delivered base hits to ruin his bids.

"I had much better stuff the other times," Stieb said after pitching the first no-hitter in Toronto history.

Stieb didn't begin his pitching career until drafted to the major leagues. At SIU-C former baseball coach Richard "Icky" Jones played Stieb in center field, where he gained All-American honors.

What is certain is that 1990 is the year of the no-hitter, with Stieb's 3-0 victory over the Indians the season's ninth hitless game.

"Maybe they're not that tough to get this year," Stieb, 33, said of the rash of no-hitters. "Maybe that's why I got one."

He got one against a team loaded with hitters who insist on swinging and breaking balls low

and away. Cleveland's hitters are not a disciplined bunch and the veterans rarely take a pitcher deep into the count.

A brawling ball specialist like Stieb generally can fool the impatient Cleveland hitters.

Stieb's nine strikeouts included two each on the bottom three hitters in the Cleveland order, Cory Snyder, Tom Brookens and Joel Skinner. He struck them out

*"Maybe they're (no-hitters) not that tough to get this year. Maybe that's why I got one."*

—Dave Stieb

in order in the third and sixth innings.

Snyder has 115 strikeouts in 428 at-bats, and Stieb also struck out pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado, who is second on the club with 113 strikeouts in 483 at-bats, in the ninth. Brookens had not played in eight days and Skinner rarely plays as Sandy Alomar's backup.

In addition, Ken Phelps played

first base for Cleveland in his first start since July 29. In 57 at-bats with the Indians, Phelps has yet to drive in a run or get an extra-base hit.

"They helped me out by swinging at some balls in the dirt," Stieb said. "I threw some pitches and got away with it."

Maybe the most unusual aspect of the no-hitter was that every out was routine. There were no outstanding defensive plays, no line drives at an infielder, not even a close play at first.

The closest the Indians came was when Phelps lined a ball down the right-field line, foul by about three feet. The only time an Indians runner got past first base was in the ninth when Alex Cole walked with two outs and took second uncontested.

With the speedy Cole at the plate and two outs in the ninth, Stieb decided to pitch cautiously to the rookie, preferring instead to pitch to No. 2 hitter Jerry Browne.

"I already knew I was going to pitch Cole carefully," Stieb said. "If I walked him, it wasn't a big deal. I felt I could get the next guy out with some breaking balls."

(Eric Bugger contributed to this story.)

## Graf beats up on Capriati; Becker advances at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steffi Graf, her two biggest rivals already eliminated, personally removed the darling of the crowd from the U.S. Open Monday with a 6-1, 6-2 rout of Jennifer Capriati.

The much anticipated showdown between the world's best woman player and the 14-year-old prodigy was a runaway disaster as Graf, the two-time defending champion, sped to a 53-minute victory for a berth in the quarterfinals.

Boris Becker, the men's defending champion, endured a much more difficult struggle than did his West German compatriot before edging Australian Darren Cahill 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Perhaps too much was expected of Capriati, who begins ninth grade next week in Boca Raton, Fla., and the pressure was compounded by a sellout crowd of 20,000 at the National Tennis center.

From 1-1 in the opening set, Capriati managed merely 11 points in the next eight games, effectively putting her out of the contest.

"The press says I'm great and people expect it of me," Capriati said. "That puts more pressure on."

"To win the first set, all Steffi had to do was get the ball on the court. I didn't really feel solid out there. It was one of those days, I guess. I was pretty nervous. I didn't realize how nervous I was until I

got out there. In the beginning I couldn't hit a ball on the court."

Capriati, who has a 35-9 record in her first season on the tour and climbed to No. 14 in the world rankings, said she absorbed a good lesson from the champion.

"I wasn't doing anything out there," she said. "I wasn't making the shots. I wasn't going to the net. Next time I can't let that happen."

Graf's victory, her 18th in a row at the U.S. Open, fittingly comes on the day she broke the record for men and women of holding the No. 1 world ranking for 160 straight weeks.


"I expected a very tough match," said Graf, 21. "I knew it wasn't going to be easy to play her because of expectations, but it turned out different."

"She deserves a lot of attention, being 14 and doing so well, but it's not making it easy for her."


Capriati, who carried Graf to 6-4 in the third set before losing to her in the final of an exhibition last week, overcame double break point to hold serve in the second game. But she won only 13 more points in the first set, which Graf polished off in 21 minutes.

"I'm mostly disappointed," Capriati said. "I'll just think that this is not going to be the end of the world for me. I'll think about it and go on to the next tournament."

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### Yeltsin opens Parliament with call for open market

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, saying "liberty and even misery are widespread," opened his Parliament's pivotal session Monday with an urgent call for rapid movement to a market economy. "Today it is necessary to radically reconsider much of what we have used before in political practice, to abandon false guidelines that prolong the agony of the totalitarian system," Yeltsin said. Yeltsin said he was convinced after a tour of Russia that "people are increasingly disappointed and tired of the proclaimed policy of updating socialism."

### Reporters concerned with police action

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Foreign Correspondents Association of South Africa expressed grave concern Monday over plainclothes police cameramen carrying weapons at a news event, warning such practices undermined the neutrality of the press and endangered reporters' lives. The protest to Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok followed an incident Sunday in which a policeman in civilian dress videotaping a funeral for victims of black violence drew a handgun after being confronted by an angry crowd.

### Meeting with King Hussein and Kohl ends

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed Monday that the Gulf crisis must be settled peacefully. Shortly after the two leaders had talked for more than an hour, Hussein left for Paris, continuing his efforts to win support from European governments for his beleaguered kingdom. West German government spokesman Hans Klein said after the meeting Hussein had emphasized that the situation in the Gulf was taking a great toll on his country and that the conflict must be solved.

### Columbia grounded by telescope glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The hard-luck shuttle Columbia's launch on a key astronomy flight was delayed from Saturday to around the middle of next week to fix a glitch that mysteriously silenced one of the ship's four telescopes, NASA announced Thursday. With Columbia already running three months behind schedule because of a hydrogen fuel leak, the decision was announced after top NASA managers met to discuss whether the telescope problem could be resolved in time for the shuttle's seven-man crew to take off early Saturday as planned.

### Tourist stabbed to death protecting family

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 22-year-old tourist from Utah was stabbed to death on a subway platform while trying to protect his mother. Brian Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah, was stabbed in the chest Sunday evening and his mother and father were injured in the midtown Manhattan attack by the gang of youths, said Al O'Leary, a transit police spokesman. Police were questioning four suspects, and members of the family positively identified two of them as their attackers, but no arrests had been made, O'Leary said. Watkins was waiting for the subway with his family.

### One killed in plane crash; GOP candidates hurt

FALLON, Nev. (UPI) — A light plane lost power on takeoff and crashed in a field Monday, killing one person and injuring four others, including Republican candidates for lieutenant governor and treasurer in Tuesday's primary election. State Sen. Sue Wagner, a front-runner for lieutenant governor, and Robert Seale, a GOP candidate for state treasurer, were seriously injured and flown to Washoe Medical Center in Reno for treatment. Seale's wife, Judy, was killed.

### Corrections/Clarifications

Judith Caesar, English department lecturer, said it would be terrible if America initiated an attack on Iraq. This information was incorrect in the Aug. 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

### Accuracy Desk

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# Seventh 'Battle of the Bands' to begin tonight



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Rodger Pugh and Brian Vaughn of Night Soil Coolies jam to a responsive crowd at Hanger 9 during the 1989 "Battle of the Bands" finals. The Coolies won the competition last year and were named champions.

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

EVERY ONCE in a while, people in the music business are prone to cooking up brilliant ideas. Sometimes these notions turn into brilliant realities, but more often than not, they die on the vine.

Castrejon was struck with one of his many ideas on how to nurture the ever-growing music scene in Carbondale, he worked to turn this concept of a "battle of the bands" into an annual music event.

"THIS TOWN'S an incubator for new music," Castrejon said, pointing out several successful

performers who have graduated from Carbondale's Strip to become nationally recognized rock artists.

"Shawn Colvin, she's from Carbondale. Her dad's a professor here. We're working on a deal with Warner Brothers, trying to bring her here," Castrejon said of this New York folk-rocker. Jason and the Scorchers are in Nashville.

The 1990 Battle of the Bands kicks off with its first three bands tonight at Hanger 9.

Modern Day Saints are in L.A. October's Child is in Chicago. Hunting Sleeve's in Boston...

AND OF course, don't forget Stoneface, former Battle of the Bands champions who opened for Molly Hatchet in 1988.

"In Carbondale, you've got more nightclubs per capita than in cities like Chicago," Castrejon continued. "You can go out in one night and see 10 bands here."

"The livin's right down here. You can practice in a house and get as loud as you want," Castrejon explained of the town's laid-back atmosphere.

CASTREJON, OWNER of Sound Core Music, said the idea of a "battle of the bands" kicked from the get-go when it debuted in Carbondale six years ago and has continued to grow in popularity every year since.

"This is the first year we've had a rap group... and we've got a country band signed up this year—Carter and Connelly," he said, noting that all types of music have been represented at the Battle of the Bands in years past, including "head jazz" and "computer set-ups."

Erin Kendrigan, promotions director at Sound Core, said the nine-week contest is a great opportunity for local bands to get recognition. "It's a chance for the public to hear their music," she said.

"YEAH, IF your frat wants to hire a band, this is a great way to get out and see them perform."

CASTREJON added... The 1990 Battle of the Bands kicks off with its first three bands 9:30 tonight at Hanger 9 and will follow suit with three more bands every Tuesday for the next nine weeks. Castrejon said there is room for 18 bands to compete in the contest, but that 16 bands have already signed up.

And that's really odd... Castrejon said, "because usually, going into this thing we only have seven or eight bands signed up. The rest sign up after it starts. This year, we're almost full before it's even started."

CASTREJON SAID four judges will decide each night's winner for the next six weeks. Then the six winners will square off in semi-finals for the three remaining weeks. The audience, given voting ballots at the door, will break all ties and will get to choose a wild card band for competition in the semi-finals.

"It's a lot of fun. The audience is a real big factor in deciding how far each band goes," Castrejon said.

Prizes will be given away to the audience by the various sponsors of Battle of the Bands. Castrejon said. Sponsors include Budweiser, Bike Surgeon, Silkworm, Blue Star Lines, Plaza Records and WTOA-FM, the Eagle.

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# Black lung victims need health benefits

**HOPE FOR BLACK** lung disease victims receiving insurance benefits is darkening.

Some coal miners' lives are not only risked in dark, dusty mines, they are risked also by not being able to qualify for medical benefits if they do contract the disease.

Black lung disease, a respiratory infection caused by inhaling coal dust, can be deadly without proper medical attention, but coal companies aren't awarding many claims for the miners who risk their lives.

**BECAUSE IT IS** difficult to diagnose the disease, many miners can't prove they actually have it until it's too late. Only those who can afford extensive medical treatment are able to prove they have the disease and are able to submit an insurance claim. It is as if justice is for sale.

Many miners aren't even applying for the insurance. Many attorneys, who are only paid in black lung cases if they collect for their clients, won't take on such hopeless cases.

**THE SAD PART** is that the disease is very real. Thousands of coal miners in the United States are stricken with it every year and it can kill. And it is happening right here in Southern Illinois. The University's legal clinic represented more than 400 black lung cases in the past four years. That's only a fraction of the miners who actually have the disease.

**WE'RE ASKING** our miners to walk a tightrope without a safety net. We should feel outraged that such treatment occurs. Mining is a very necessary profession. Without it, it would be impossible to obtain coal.

Coal production in Southern Illinois is at a record low, and the coal economy could stay stagnant because of the clean air bill.

Adopted last spring, the bill mandates that the United States cut down on the use of the high-sulfur coal Southern Illinois and many other areas produce. While this bill helps the environment, it could put many miners out of work.

**BUT PRODUCTION** may be increasing in the area with the re-opening of the Old Ben 21 mine near Sesser. When production hits its peak next summer the mine will be producing 2 million tons a year, and employing more than 220 people.

**HELP MAY BE** on the way for these 220 people and others like them. Recent legislation sponsored by Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Austin Murphy, D-Pennsylvania, would speed up the claims and lower the denial rate.

The bill says if the Department of Labor can't process a black lung claim within two years, any benefits paid during this period don't have to be repaid.

**THIS LEGISLATION** is a must for the future of coal mining. We need to let our miners know they will be taken care of if they are afflicted with the disease.

Let's not send them reeling again by not passing this crucial bill. The decline of coal production may have devastated our coal miners economically, but not passing this bill may hurt them physically.



## Letters

# Driving skills could be improved

They're back! Forget the rules of the road. Forget driving etiquette. Forget safety and common sense. This is Carbondale where traffic laws do not apply.

Every August people from around the world converge on our fair community to redefine transportation. And every August our city planners tear up at least two main roads on the first day of class.

So what if you've never seen a three-way stop where four streets meet. If someone stops for a stop sign, or more aptly a pause sign, they are only stopping so you don't have to.

Here is a primer for all of you who are confused about how to drive in Carbondale.

1. When you are stopped at an intersection and there is only one car coming down the road that you want to cross or turn onto, do not wait until they pass you, this may be your only chance at traffic all day. Don't miss your chance to make it exciting.

2. Pedestrians are invulnerable. Just take a ride on Douglas Drive and count how many people step

out onto the street whether you slow down or not. What happens when one or two tons of steel and petrochemicals traveling at 20 to 30 mph collides with one hundred to two hundred pounds of collegiate wisdom?

3. If you own a motor scooter, drive it like it was a Cadillac. No one minds that it will only go thirty mph, downhill, with the wind at your back, on a low humidity day. Those honks and hollers you seem to hear are cheers of encouragement. Look behind you, people have lined up for miles just to get a glimpse of your backside.

4. Stop signs are easy. The biggest vehicle does what it wants to unless you think you are slicker. The best rule is don't muck with a truck or something like that.

5. The stoplights in town are timed so you better drive fast or you may never see them red.

6. Bicycles are as invulnerable as pedestrians and at night they are invisible too. You didn't know we had superheroes in Carbondale did you?

Faster than a speeding moped. More enigmatic than a locomotive.

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7. The people from Chicago are the best drivers in the world. If you don't believe it, just ask them.

8. When you see a lone car driving down a country road, show your support and get right behind them so that they know you are with them. You should be able to see their speedometer, then it is easy to match their speed to yours.

Please people, this is a little town. It is three miles from Murdale to the Mall and two miles from the Southern Illinoisan to the University.

You can walk anywhere in town within an hour and drive here in less than ten minutes. There is no need to be the "best" driver in town. The driver's license facility at Murdale Shopping Center has copies of Illinois Rules of the Road for anyone interested. Let's have a safe year.—N.N. Amos, Carbondale.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

# American frustrations focused on Iraq

Daily Illini  
 University of Illinois

Thank goodness for Saddam Hussein and Iraq. Now we Americans have something concrete to focus our frustrations on. No longer do we have to worry about such messy and complicated issues as the savings-and-loan crisis.

There is a U.S. military mission with a catchy title in a faraway land to get the American population all whipped up in a frenzy. It might be even better than Panama.

The whole Iraq-invasion thing also has proven to be a testament to the power of capitalism. Take the case of three local entrepreneurs who have reacted to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in the good of American way — by seizing the opportunity to make a few extra bucks.

The three business men have been selling "Target Saddam Hussein" T-shirts since Aug. 20. The shirts sport Saddam's face on the front with red bull's-eye target drawn over it and an American flag on the back. They are emblazoned with the message, "Hey

Saddam...you can't touch this." Not to be unpatriotic, but it seems like Saddam is not only touching, but throttling, our country by causing gas prices to skyrocket overnight and requiring the activation of what may reach 100,000 U.S. troops.

While there is really nothing wrong with three small businessmen wanting to make a buck — it wouldn't be America if the suffering of others didn't result in a monetary profit for somebody — the T-shirts are indicative of a larger problem: The clichéd and reactionary response Americans immediately launch into during time of national crisis.

Instead of giving the complex issue of American intervention in the Middle East the proper amount of thought it deserves, it's all too easy for Americans to latch onto a catch phrase and do the patriotic thing by shouting that slogan as often, and as loudly, as possible.

It should not be surprising that someone had the idea to market Saddam Hussein shirts. American love to have a concrete enemy on which to focus their frustrations. Such past enemies have included

the communists, Ayatollah Khomeini and Moammar Gadhafi. As frightening as these people may have been, they are no more terrifying than the real, if abstract, problems facing our country. Some of those include the deficit, the savings-and-loan crisis and the possibility of higher taxes.

Instead of painting a target over Hussein's face, we should be targeting these problems, which are just as important as the Persian Gulf crisis.

Unfortunately, there are few catchy slogans that come to mind concerning the savings-and-loan crisis. Such a crisis is simply too complex to even think about, while it is easy to focus attention on Iraq. In that situation it is at least clear who the enemies are.

But the American public should not ignore our country's deeper problems simply because they are difficult to understand. As long as the public remains uninformed about such issues and distracted by "patriotic" missions in far away lands, dilemmas such as the savings-and-loan crisis will continue to be ignored.

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# Officials pleased with fest

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Laborfest '90, a gathering of young blacks that erupted in violence a year ago and made the resort city a target of racial recriminations, moved peacefully toward its finale Monday.

At a morning news conference, law enforcement officials credited the presence of chaplains and community volunteers with defusing racial tensions and said the number of criminal incidents was less than on normal summer weekends.

Jack Gravely, president of the Virginia chapter of the NAACP, said Monday that the restraint police exercised was instrumental in preventing the unrest that erupted a year ago. But he said the increased police presence at

intersections of closed streets went overboard.

He also was critical of the city's attempt to use the media to place a positive "spin" on the weekend events. Since last Labor Day, Gravely has consistently alleged the city is more concerned about repairing its image as a family resort than taking concrete steps to improve race relations.

Gravely, who was highly critical of police in 1989 when rioting and looting broke out along the oceanfront, said police outnumbered the revelers along the resort strip Friday night.

"It was too suffocating. It was just too much," said Gravely.

About 28,000 youths gathered for the Labor Day weekend festival directed toward college-age blacks.

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especially children, to show their patriotism," said parade leader Tiny Weisman.

Monday was the 100th nationwide honoring of the working man but New York declared it a state holiday in 1882.

The American Enterprise magazine reported that an overwhelming majority of Americans — 66 percent — are satisfied with the work they do, a trend that has continued throughout most of the past decade.

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from the list of major players Bush has reached out and touched in the course of his direct-dial diplomacy.

Behind the scenes, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze have done the spadework that resulted in Soviet support for the U.S. stand against Iraq in the United Nations and a once unfathomable confluence of interests and position in the Middle East. Though the two countries still may

dicker over what Bush would call "nuances of differences" on how best to confront Iraq, with Moscow more reluctant to encourage the threat of actual hostilities, the summit in Helsinki can only serve to reinforce the isolation of Saddam in the view of U.S. officials.

Whether Gorbachev mutes his concern last week about the massive deployment of American forces in the Gulf region American military moves or offers assurances

about the almost 200 Soviet military advisers still in Iraq remains to be seen.

For his part, Bush insists he will carry no specific requests to Finland, chosen in deference to Gorbachev for its proximity to Moscow.

At their initial summit last December on Malta and again early this summer in Washington, Bush and Gorbachev committed to an ambitious set of objectives.

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selected as superintendent of the camp to lend his military experience, Howell said.

The inmates will not be allowed to talk with each other, and they will have only one hour each day to themselves, Howell said.

"They will be busy," he said. "When they are not physically toiling, they will be studying."

Educational programs in the evenings will prepare the inmates for GED testing and job applications.

If the inmates successfully complete the program, they are placed on intensive parole, he said.

Howell stressed that the boot camp is not an experiment to see if such camps solve the problem of prison overcrowding.

"This is not an answer to prison overcrowding," he said. "There will not be an impact on existing facilities. It may impact future growth."

The program could keep 150

people out of prison each year, which would mean one new minimum security prison a year would not have to be built at a cost of \$15 million, Howell said.

The Dixon Springs site is the only boot camp the state plans to operate, for only about 1,300 people would meet the program qualifications, he said.

To have the choice of going to boot camp rather than prison, felons must be first-time offenders of non-violent crimes, ages 17 to 29, Howell said.

He added that not all 1,300 felons would volunteer for the program and not every judge would give them the option of going to boot camp.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, supported the boot camps in his weekly column. Rea said he wanted first-time offenders to be one-time offenders only.

The prison population will not be reduced by the boot camp but

temporarily misguided individuals could be made into good citizens through the program, Rea said.

Howell said it has not been determined whether or not felons can be reformed by the program but it "is worth a shot."

Illinois, one of eight states to apply for money to study the program for two years, was granted \$250,000 to determine what parts of the program will work and what parts will not work, Howell said.

"In other states, the rate (of released inmates repeating offenses) was not much different," he said. "But it saves a prison a year. That's where it matters."

Gov. James R. Thompson went to Michigan with Howell and other Department of Corrections officials to see how its boot camp system worked.

The group was impressed by Michigan's program and the Dixon Springs camp is modeled after it, Howell said.

# HOTEL, from Page 1

Class "E" would authorize the retail sale of all alcoholic liquors by fraternal organizations. These sales would be by-the-drink and for consumption on the premises of the organization. A fraternal organization consists of a civic, service, or charitable organization excluding college or high school fraternities or sororities.

Class "F1" licenses would authorize the retail sale of beer and wine by civic, service, charitable or other non-profit organizations at a picnic, outing or festival. The retail sale would be by-the-drink for

consumption on the premises. The license would be valid for a maximum of 48 hours. No more than two "F1" licenses would be issued to any applicant in a year.

Class "F2" would authorize the retail sale of all alcoholic liquors by civic, service, charitable or other non-profit organizations at a picnic, outing or festival.

The sale would be by-the-drink only for consumption on the premises. The license would be valid for a maximum of 48 hours. No more than two class "F2" licenses would be issued to any

applicant in a year.

The council also will hear a recommendation for restrictions of kegs. Currently, the city has no ordinance on the sale of kegs.

The name, address and phone number of the purchaser and the designation of the keg would be recorded.

No kegs would be sold or delivered after midnight. No kegs would be transported between midnight and 6 a.m. unless the person held a distributor's license from the State of Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

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have refused to condemn the move.


With diplomatic efforts, including a weekend meeting in Amman between the U.N. chief executive and Iraq's foreign minister, having made no visible progress in resolving the crisis, hopes hinged on a hastily called summit meeting next week between President Bush and Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Over the weekend, the only positive development in the crisis took the form of the release of several hundred foreigners from Iraqi custody in line with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's pledge a week ago to free an estimated 10,000 foreign women and children, including 1,000 American

cans. Some Western men in Iraq custody were taken to strategic military and industrial sites to be used as "shields" to deter attacks by U.S.-led multinational forces massing in the region.

On Monday, Iraq denied that foreign aircraft had been banned from landing at Baghdad airport.



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# Forces in Saudi Arabia fight boredom of desert

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — American forces deployed in the shifting sands and 123-degree heat of Saudi Arabia are inventing a new desert-oriented array of weapons to fight one of the military's most oppressive enemies: boredom.

Some Marines, for example, are spending their off-hours snaring scorpions and pitting them against each other in desert fights, with bets being placed all around.

Soldiers of the Army's 101st Airborne Division are building their own amenities.

They have fashioned a mock television out of cardboard, a pay phone, an electronic teller machine and — the piece de resistance — an air conditioner, before which they stand and pretend to bask in a rush of cool, soothing air.

"Have you ever heard the saying, 'improvise, overcome, and adapt'?" asked Marine Cpl. "Gonzo" Haynes, 23, from Texas.

"We are doing it," the corporal said and then, reflecting on their situation in the sizzling heat, offered that "it sucks."

There is no lengthy time off in

the front-line positions.

Nights are mostly filled with training.

During the day, troops huddle beneath sun-shielding camouflage nets.

Military organizations have an abundance of brain-adding tasks to fill a trooper's time — soldiers politely call them bovine excreta — ranging from endless cleaning of rifles to seemingly continuous orders in the desert environment to dig out of aircraft engines and tank parts the powdery sand that blows and settles in every possible nook

and cranny.

Servicemen say they must tend to equipment far more frequently here than at home bases because the heat and sand both take a toll. Troops are reported to be using toothbrushes to clean machine-gun parts.

The army is said to be flushing the engines of its helicopters daily, and ships and other equipment must use desert-grade oil and clean filters often.

The heat is melting sensitive radio wires.

But servicemen do their best to

add fun to their off hours, a difficult task in an Islamic nation that offers no access to "babes and booze."

They play cards — the favorite games are "spades" and "bastard rummy" — and games of checkers are played with the tops of mineral water bottles.

Books read around the camps are mostly escapist adventures, with the spooky thrillers of Steven King hot numbers among one group of Marines that was recently resting in a room: a pile of rocks, sand and more sand.

## Professor lauds replacement fuels

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — An agricultural economist says the United States could — and maybe should — grow the fuel for its cars rather than depending on Middle East oil fields.

"We are dependent on foreign petroleum only because we have chosen to remain dependent on it," said Folke Dovring, of the University of Illinois Agriculture Department.

"Replacement fuels are possible and we could have had them in place now if the federal government had taken the lead by adopting a policy of using methanol instead of gasoline."

Dovring, professor emeritus at the school, is the author of "Farming for Fuel: The Political Economy of Energy Resources," published in 1988.

"Gas used for transportation could easily be replaced by alcohol fuels, such as methanol or 'wood alcohol,'" he said.

Methanol can be made from a number of materials including natural gas, garbage, and biomass (plant materials) such as wood, lay and crop residues.

"Methanol is less polluting than other car fuels. Its main problem is formaldehyde, which might be dangerous in garages, but there are technical ways of overcoming

this," he said.

Dovring said producing methanol from biomass has many advantages including:

—Biomass is renewable from year to year and can do more to protect land from erosion than crops requiring annual tillage.

—It can be produced on marginal crop land and in forms that can be grown in all regions of the country.

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## Briefs

### Calendar of Events

PI SIGMA EPSILON National Marketing Fraternity will hold a general members meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 231.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL will hold a council meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details contact Nahran at 453-3497.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will hold its new member night at 5 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details contact Mich at 549-7616.

NEWMAN CENTER will hold orientation for volunteers interested in going to Vienna Correctional Center tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center. For details call Joe at 529-3311.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT STUDENTS' Association will be having a new member night at 6 tonight in Quigley 101.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF Management will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S brown bag will be from 12-1 or the first Friday of every month. For more information contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America will hold an open house at 7 tonight at the top of the stairs in the Communications Building.

WSIU-FM is soliciting scripts for a series of radio dramas. For more information contact David or Gills at 453-4343.

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# Mizzou challenges SIU-C in 1990-91 blood drive

By Shonda Talerico  
Staff Writer

Although the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to take blood this week in Carbondale, the volunteers most needed are those willing to donate blood.

SIU-C has established itself as a leading blood donor, holding the national peacetime record for blood drives on a college campus, collecting 3,706 pints last year, said Vivian Ugent, area blood drive coordinator.

The goal of the blood drive is 975 pints and about 800 are expected to be collected at SIU-C, Ugent said.

"We feel that the people of Southern Illinois care and when we make them aware, they will answer the call for blood," she said.

The fact that SIU-C is the leader in collecting blood has started a "friendly" competition from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In the spring and fall of 1989, Mizzou challenged SIU-C and lost.

However, the "Show Me" state came out on top this past spring, surpassing SIU-C's totals, Ugent said.

Mizzou has extended the challenge from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

The blood drive this week kicks off the year-long competition for SIU-C, she said.

"There are no losers in this competition," Ugent added. "Everyone wins, especially those who need blood."

Large numbers are expected to meet large responses, she said. The competition is an indication of how much blood is needed.

Blood will be taken at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The drive will also be held at SIU-C on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Student Center Ballroom D from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6.

Donations can also be made at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale, from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30

p.m. Friday, Sept. 7.

Prospective donors can make an appointment by calling 529-2151. Free parking is available to donors at the SIU-C Student Center parking lot.

People can donate blood every eight weeks, Ugent said, allowing people who gave blood at the last drive in June to donate again.

Blood drives are scheduled every eight weeks so that previous donors will be able to give.

Recent state legislation has made it possible for 16-year-olds to give blood, she said.

A parent's signature is required on a consent form for potential donors under 16 years old, which can be obtained from the Jackson County Red Cross or by calling 529-2151.

According to Illinois law, people under the age of 16 and over the age of 70 could not donate blood before this legislation was passed, said Edie Schaeffer, chairman of the Franklin County Red Cross.

This law was intended for the health protection of the young and

the elderly, Schaeffer said.

Now that the restrictions have been lifted, anyone who is of good health can donate blood, she said.

"It's an individual choice," Schaeffer said. "Not every 16 year-old may be ready to give blood because of their maturity, body weight, or other reasons," she said.

Schaeffer is glad that 16-year-olds are allowed to donate.

While working in area high schools, she said, there were kids who were too young to donate but wanted to participate so much that they would lie about their age in order to help.

"I was carding kids for blood donations," Schaeffer said. "I would have to ask to see their driver's licenses. I had to turn some donors away because they were too young and they looked like they wanted to hit me, they wanted to give so bad."

The blood drive is scheduled after Labor Day, Ugent said, because of increased automobile accidents during the holiday

weekend.

The timing of the blood drive is important, unfortunately, because many people will be in need of blood this weekend.

"Blood only comes from people who give it," Ugent said. "There is no way yet that we can make blood to help people."

Donors will receive sandwiches, fruit, beverages and snacks, Ugent said.

Also, the Red Cross will give T-shirts to donors.

Ugent said the T-shirts will become collector's items because of their uniqueness.

"No one else will be able to get Summer 1990 T-shirts after this," she said.

Licensed medical professionals, senior nursing students and others who are certified to take blood are encouraged to call Jane Boardman at 549-6332.

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# Students return as investigators hunt for killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida students began returning Monday for the resumption of classes as investigators said they were searching for new leads in the slayings of five college students.

The slayings prompted an exodus of nervous students from the campus last week, and others left because of the Labor Day holiday. UF officials said classes would resume Tuesday in atmosphere as close to normal as possible.

University of Florida President John Lombardi urged students to return.

He said security patrols would be increased, and on-campus housing would be arranged for those who were too scared to stay off-campus alone.

"To tell you that there is no crime, to tell you that there are no fatalities that will occur ... is simply not to be realistic," Lombardi said.

"Would I send my child back to the University of Florida? The

answer is, yes, I would."

Lombardi said only about 100 of the university's 34,000 students had notified campus officials that they would not return.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Gainesville Police Department said there was no new information to report about the search for the killer or killers.

"The media has requested daily briefings from us so we're complying, even if there is nothing new to report, which is the situation today," said Barry Luke, director of communications for the police department.

Luke clarified a report from Sunday's briefing in which police said they have eight suspects, four of whom were described as "primary."

Warren Virgil Tinch, a car salesman being sought by the FBI for the mutilation-murder of his former girlfriend in Ohio, was dropped from the Gainesville list.

"It's unfair to say that he is no longer a suspect," said Luke. "He

has been dropped from the top eight, however, and there was some confusion on the part of the news media about that."

The only suspect on the list of eight to be identified by police was Edward L. Humphrey, an 18-year-old UF freshman being held on \$1 million bond on charges of beating up his grandmother.

Investigators have staked out Humphrey's room in the Hawaiian Village apartments in Gainesville but have not secured a warrant to search it. However, officers have searched garbage dumpsters and a stream at the complex.

Luke said Monday that police would neither confirm nor deny that search warrants were being sought for Humphrey's apartment or several other locations.

There was no mention of the Gainesville slayings during Humphrey's arraignment Friday on the assault charges.

A bond hearing was scheduled Tuesday in Melbourne for Humphrey, and his attorney

planned to ask that his bond be reduced. That move seemed calculated to force police to reveal what evidence they had against Humphrey.

After a week of investigating, police said they were not close to making an arrest and were warning residents not to let their guard

down. The bodies of the five college students were discovered within a 48-hour period early last week.

The search for clues went nationwide last weekend as the task force investigating the slayings deployed 18 officers to nine other states.

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**SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP-** is a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings for both custodial and non-custodial parents. Meets Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., September 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call KCR at 457-8165. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation.

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**"NOW YOU'RE COOKIN'!"** Wednesday, September 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 101. Living on your own for the first time or just need some "cooking ideas"? Learn to shop and cook with a healthy flair, join us at this tasty little workshop.

**A HEALTHY WEIGH-** Session I: Meets Mondays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 10, 7-8:30 p.m., for four weeks. In only four weeks learn how to manage your eating style, develop an exercise program, and build a support system for yourself.

**ADULT CHILD ASSISTANCE CLASS-** Meets Tuesdays in the Saline Room, Student Center, beginning September 11, 6-8, for five weeks.

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# International News



Graphic by Jay Wilson

## SIU-C international students need to dissolve differences

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

International students are not always able to put aside political differences in a neutral university environment.

Political differences among international students are often caused from differences of opinion and cultural approaches, said Nabarun Ghose, president of the International Student Council.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to cater to the needs of people from different cultural backgrounds because of the tremendous diversity involved," Ghose said.

In order to meet the needs of the different international students fairly, ISC does not become involved in political issues between

the students.

"If we try to cater to everybody's individual justifications, we would not be able to peacefully co-exist," Ghose said.

But having students from different countries isn't always negative.

"I think probably the most important positive aspect is that the international students get to know each other," Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said. "It helps them to better understand one another and live harmoniously with one another."

University international students represent 99 different countries. About 8 percent of the total University population are international students based on projected enrollment figures for fall

1990.

"We have access to different opinions and avenues of knowledge," Ghose said.

Although there is no definite solution to the problem, there are possibilities.

"The best solution is University rules and regulations governing different activities," Ghose said. "The rules are applicable to all students."

James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said if students want to present their materials on their views then they may do so by having a display table at the Student Center.

"If there is a problem they should get together and work it out together," Quisenberry said.

## Japanese to analyze U.S. prisons

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

Japan has sent students to the United States to find procedures in the U.S. correctional system that can be adapted to the Japanese system of corrections.

University graduate students from Japan, Satoru Ohashi, Ryuji Kuwayama, Koichi Hamai and Ikuko Ueda are conducting comparative analyses of U.S. and Japanese prison systems at the University Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The students want to gain new ideas and different perspectives for use in their country, Ohashi said.

"I want to know more about the treatment of juveniles here," Ueda said. "I want to learn more about what treatment works here so I can apply it to the Japanese prison system."

Japan does not have a great many researchers or scholars that actively research issues in

criminology, said Dennis Anderson, director of CSCDC.

"This way the students can visit and talk to people in the field and get a feeling for it," he said. "This is one way for them to learn new ideas for criminal justice."

Another way the students learn new ideas for their country's prisons is to research case studies, study theories and develop some theories of their own, Hamai said.

Two of the students will be returning to Japan in December and the other two will return next August after spending a maximum of 1 1/2 years at SIU-C.

"When I return I will be the Assistant Chief of Security in Fuchu Prison," Ohashi said.

Fuchu is the largest prison in Japan, with 2,500 inmates, he said.

Kuwayama will be a correctional officer, but does not yet know what prison he will be appointed to, he said.

Hamai and Ueda will return to the Tokyo Juvenile Classification Center as staff psychologists.

## Israeli minister's trip to focus on gulf crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — On the eve of his first trip to Washington as foreign minister, David Levy indicated Monday the Persian Gulf crisis and not the Middle East peace process would be the primary topic of his talks with Secretary of State James Baker.

"We will discuss everything," Levy said, "first of all the situation that has been created (in the gulf), the dangers that threaten, (and) the way to a solution in the future."

Levy, who called his visit a "great mission," was scheduled to leave early Tuesday for a week-

long visit, which originally was postponed because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He planned to meet Baker Wednesday.

The foreign minister, who took office in June, said he and his American counterpart would talk about "everything that happens in the Persian Gulf. Even though we keep a low profile, we are not on a distant continent."

Israel has endeavored to distance itself from events in the gulf, claiming they were the result of an inter-Arab dispute.

Before the gulf crisis, the

Arab-bund peace process dominated Israeli-American relations and was expected to be the main topic of Levy's trip to Washington.

The Iraqi invasion, however, overshadowed any plans to revive the process and eased pressure on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing government to demonstrate its sincerity in finding a solution to the Palestinian problem.

In the meantime, Israeli leaders have seized on Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait as proof that the conflict is not the real threat.

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# Chilean president gets funeral after 17-year wait

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The late Chilean President Salvador Allende is to get a formal funeral Tuesday, 17 years after his violent death.

When Latin America's only elected Marxist president died in a bloody coup on Sept. 11, 1973, his body was flown to the seaside resort city of Vina del Mar and buried in an unmarked grave in the Santa Ines cemetery.

His widow, Hortensia Bussi, now 75, was permitted to visit the grave just after Allende's death, with a brother-in-law and a nephew.

But they did not offer a funeral service for the socialist militant, who was a committed atheist as well as a Mason, an organization historically frowned upon by the Roman Catholic Church — the dominant faith in Chile.

The long-delayed funeral will finally be held on Tuesday, with Chilean and foreign officials in attendance. At 8:30 a.m., the body is to be taken from Vina del Mar to Santiago, and at noon Catholic Archbishop Carlos Oviedo is to say a prayer in a ceremony that will not be a formal mass.

Then the body will be taken to Santiago General Cemetery for burial. Chile's military authorities

have shown clear irritation with the ceremony.

Retired Gen. Santiago Sinclair, now a senator, called the funeral "grotesque." Sinclair is a former member of the military junta, led by President Augusto Pinochet, that ruled Chile from the day of Allende's overthrow to the inauguration of President Patricio Aylwin, an elected civilian, on March 11 of this year.

Aylwin, who angered the military once before when he established a human rights commission to investigate human rights crimes during the Pinochet era, has kept the ceremony technically a private, rather than a state, affair.

Alexander Wilde, president of the World Organization of Latin America, is attending from the United States.

# St. Louis strives for attendance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The attendance motivation program that scored a great success with students of St. Louis public schools last school year begins Tuesday with new components including augmented rewards for teachers and staff members.

The program will be "Be There II."

"We had a winning effort last year and we are going to work with the schools to keep it going," said Robert Hutchinson, a vice president of Maritz Inc.

Maritz, a firm in southwest St. Louis County, is in the field of business motivation and communication and it has pledged expertise and \$1 million to help improve attendance in the St. Louis

public schools.

A 1.1 percent improvement rate occurred in 1989-90, reversing a three-year decline.

The program will feature many of the same rewards, ranging from T-shirts to special concerts, for students who post good attendance records. There also will be more rewards for teachers and support staff at schools where attendance rates go up.

As a grand prize, three principals, nine teachers and three staff members will be a five-day, all-expenses paid trip to Cancun, Mexico. Merchandise awards and special parties will be among the other prizes for personnel.

Board of Education Acting President Douglas Rush and

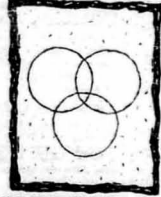
Interim Superintendent David Mahan said a financial pinch coincides with the beginning of the school year.

Judicial decisions have temporarily stalled the sale of \$100 million in capital improvements bonds and relieved the state of \$9.5 million in magnet school funding responsibility. A shortfall of about \$2.5 million in regular state aid also is anticipated.

Because of that, the men said salary levels will remain the same this year. The Board of Education "faces the challenge of finding funds to adequately compensate dedicated employees," Rush said.

The funding crunch has been a frustrating development, Mahan said.

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*The systems lets parents make suggestions and notify teachers of absences 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in an effort to bring the home and the school together.*

can dial to receive information on class activities, homework assignments, field trips, meetings or other school activities.

Parents also can make suggestions or notify teachers of absences, for example.

"It's an effort for us to try to bring the home and the school together," said Bryan Elementary Principal Nora Brandt. "This gives parents a way to contact schools 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The system allows as many as 99 calls to come in at a time. It will cost the school \$630 a month, or \$14 per teacher.

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Answer: He married a woman who could fly. (Word: FLY)

## Doonesbury

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by Peter Kofasat



It finally dawns on Emma that she doesn't belong in the North Woods with Bradley

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Caivin and Hobbes

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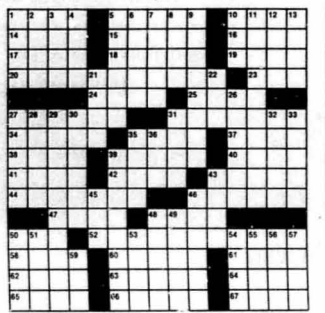
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle

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  - 5 Tempers
  - 10 Regarding
  - 14 Conception
  - 15 IRS task
  - 16 Wound result
  - 17 Fun
  - 18 Roseanne
  - 19 PA town
  - 20 Defensive item
  - 23 House
  - 24 Ignition
  - 25 TV
  - 26 Escape from
  - 27 patterns
  - 28 TV
  - 29 Make
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  - 37 Wine glass part
  - 38 Skin
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  - 2 Early man
  - 3 Roman emperor
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  - 5 Grouped
  - 6 Weight unit
  - 7 Super
  - 8 Singer Dolly
  - 9 Close
  - 10 Stupid one
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  - 12 End
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  - 14 In addition
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  - 16 Family group
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  - 19 Old it. city
  - 20 Mox. food
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  - 22 Conjunction
  - 23 Santa reindeer
  - 24 Wealthy man
  - 25 Lifeless
  - 26 Football play
  - 27 Mex. food
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  - 31 In the - (healthy)
  - 32 Greeting
  - 33 Jordan's capital
  - 34 Blacken
  - 35 Paddle
  - 36 Casanovas
  - 37 Drive fast
  - 38 Powder
  - 39 Vegas
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  - 41 Woodwind
  - 42 Born earlier
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  - 46 Drive fast
  - 47 Snuggler's catch
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# A winning ticket for Wayne Gretzky

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Hockey great Wayne Gretzky was in the stands for his latest sports triumph.

"It's just as exciting as anything I've won in my life," Gretzky said Sunday after Golden Pheasant, the 43-year-old thoroughbred he co-owns with his boss, Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, won the Arlington Million.

Sitting in an Arlington box, Gretzky reacted as if he had just won a fifth Stanley Cup when Gary Stevens rode Golden Pheasant across the finish line 1 1/4 lengths in front of With Approval, the 1989 Canadian Triple Crown champion. He screamed, jumped, thrust his fists

in the air and slapped the shoulders of everyone in his box.

When asked to compare the pleasures of winning horse races and hockey games, the superstar center said: "They're a lot alike. Whether it's a horse race, a hockey game or a tennis match, it's always a thrill to win."

Gretzky, who led the Edmonton Oilers to four Stanley Cups, got into the racing business a little more than a year ago after attending the 1989 Kentucky Derby and some races at Longchamp in Paris with McNall, who estimates he has owned about 2,000 horses over the past 10 years.

McNall, who races under the name Summa Stable, currently

owns about 300, and Gretzky has quarter or half shares of a dozen of them.

Golden Pheasant, however, was Gretzky's first purchase, and, he said, "I've taken a liking to him."

No wonder. In his first start for McNall and Gretzky last September, he upset Europe's top 3-year-old, Epsom Derby winner Nashwan, in the Prix Neil at Longchamp.

Since then, Golden Pheasant has won three more races in six starts, five of them in the United States, and Hall of Fame trainer Charlie Whittingham says the best is yet to come.

"He's a lot better horse than people think," said Whittingham.

# Glanville emotional about meeting his former team

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons Coach Jerry Glanville admits to being emotional about Sunday's opener against the Houston Oilers.

"Any time you leave a team, and it doesn't have to be as a head coach, you have a special emotion when you play that team for the first time," said Glanville, who replaced Marion Campbell as Falcons coach last winter after being fired as Oilers coach.

"But that's just for that first game. After that, no matter how

often you play that team again, the emotion is not there."

The Falcons, undefeated (4-0) in exhibition play for the first time in their 25 years, are home against the Oilers Sunday.

"Playing here, instead of there, will make it a little less emotional," Glanville said. "It would really be hard if I had to go out on the field at the Astrodome and trot over to the visiting side."

Glanville led the Oilers to winning seasons and playoff berths his last three years in Houston.

## RACE, from Page 16

mph for the time trials.

Alderson would only be able to maintain first place for one lap however, with last year's winner, Chuck Gurney of Livermore, Calif., overtaking him coming out of turn four to lead the second lap.

Gurney still led on lap seven when Gary Hieber of Langhorne, Pa. and Jeff Gordon of Pittsboro, Ind. made contact with each other sending Gordon through the turn three guard rail. Neither driver was injured, but the race was stopped for 20 minutes to repair the wall.

On lap 13 George Snider of Bakersfield, Calif. flipped his car in turn three forcing former Du Quoin winner Jack Hewitt of Troy, Ohio into the exact same portion of guard rail that had been repaired six laps earlier. Again, neither driver was hurt, but the race had to be halted for another 20 minutes to repair the rail.

Hewitt was actually able to continue in the race.

The race continued green the rest of the way except for a spin in turn one involving Larry Rice of Brownsburg, Ind., which brought out the yellow flag on lap 40.

Johnny Parsons of Speedway, Ind., looking for his first U.S.A.C. win, took the lead away from Gurney on lap 24. His lead grew to a margin of 10 seconds by lap 57 when Gurney gave up second position to Swindell.

Parsons lapped the pole sitter Alderson on lap 74, and had lapped the entire field except for the top four cars by the time his engine expired on lap 92.

With Parsons gone, Swindell easily crossed the checkered flag with 16 seconds between him and second-place Gurney. Parsons finished 16th.

Swindell took home \$10,000 with the win. Gurney earned \$5,000 with his second-place finish. The entire purse for the race was \$40,600.

## ILLINI, from Page 16

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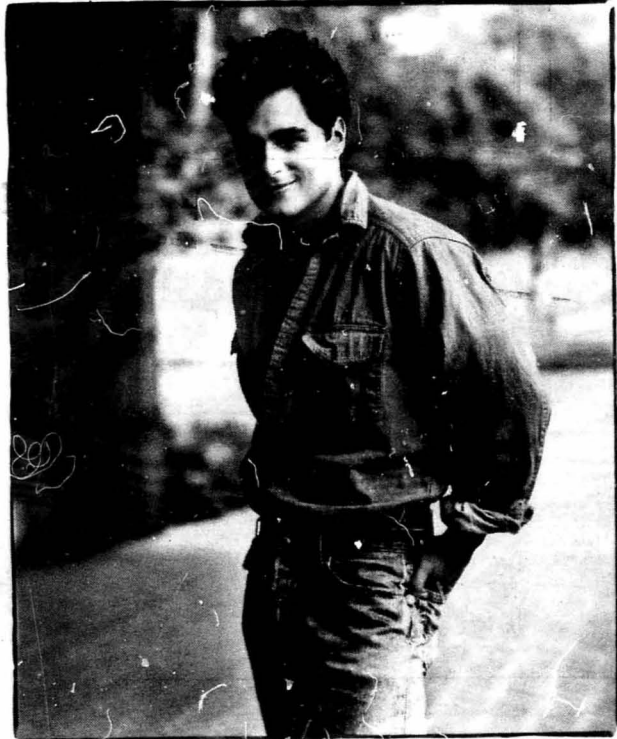
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### Raiders to sign Beuerlein; cut 10 from roster

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders agreed to contract terms with holdout quarterback Steve Beuerlein Monday and released 11 players, including veteran linebacker Ricky Hunley.

Among those also waived as the Raiders reduced their roster to 48 players were offensive tackle Bruce Davis, quarterback Vince Evans and cornerback Elvis Patterson.

Los Angeles, which opens the regular season Sunday at the Coliseum against Denver, also trades guard John Gesek to Dallas for an undisclosed draft pick.

Beuerlein, 25, finished last season as Los Angeles' starting quarterback, completing 49.8 percent of his passes for 13 touchdowns and nine interceptions. But with his holdout, Jay Schroeder has become the club's No. 1 signalcaller.

The Raiders, one over the roster limit, were seeking an exemption for Beuerlein, who earned \$140,000 last year. Terms of his new contract were not disclosed.

Hunley, 28, played with Denver from 1984-87 and appeared in two Super Bowls with the Broncos. The former University of Arizona star played one season with Phoenix before the Raiders signed him three games into last year. He appeared in 12 games with Los Angeles last season.

Davis, 34, spent the previous three years with Houston before returning to Los Angeles this summer as a free agent.

# Marinovich showing signs of early burnout

United Press International

## Commentary

Todd Marinovich, bred to be a star quarterback, may wind up becoming a very short-lived supernova.

That doesn't mean Southern Cal fans should worry about whether Marinovich will be on hand to guide the Trojans to at least one more Rose Bowl. But pro scouts should beware. The signs are beginning to show that the red-haired left-hander may not be calling signals at age 30.

One by one, Marinovich is beginning to reject the components of his structured youth, enjoying the newly found freedom that comes with being a college student.

His grades are suffering, his work habits are flagging and he often talks about distractions. In short, he has discovered the meaning of "no time and the enjoyment of lounging around."

Burnout is a word most often associated with coaches and teenage tennis players. But Marinovich's sudden drop in commitment could be the first indicator of a mental fizzle that comes with 21 years of fanatical preparation for an NFL career.

Marinovich never would admit so publicly, of course. But to watch

and listen to him, it's not difficult to discern that the regimented lifestyle is beginning to wear thin.

"You've got to have an offseason," Marinovich said recently. "I just went through one season right into another. I've had no time off for vacation."

Practically since birth, Marinovich has had his life run with all the efficiency of a computer program. His father, Marv, an offensive lineman who was a captain of Southern Cal's 1962 national champions, assembled a support staff of 13 experts to work with him.

When Todd Marinovich was a month old, his father already began stretching the tyke's hamstrings. Then came pushups and work on a balance beam, which became easier when the child learned to walk.

Later he was turned over to Team Marinovich to work on quickness, agility, endurance, body control, peripheral vision and other biomechanical aspects.

His diet has been unfailingly regimented: No Oreos or Ding Dongs, not even Coca-Cola. Beef

was OK, as long as it wasn't injected with hormones. He took his own cake and ice cream to birthday parties to avoid sugar and refined white flour.

All this time, Marinovich never voiced a public complaint, saying he is "fortunate to have a father who spends a lot of time with his kid."

"Some people have misunderstood," he said. "They thought I was bred to be a quarterback. A lot of people think it was pretty strange, that it must have been terrible to go through all that stuff. But I was just having fun playing games."

But as Marinovich is finding out, major-college football is not just a game. Not only are there practices and meetings, but classes and interviews and — above all — the expectations of the legions of Trojan fans.

And the pressure is wearing him down. He went through much of the Kickoff Classic with a bit of a glazed look. At one point, he was

none too thrilled about a team excursion to Wall Street and the Statue of Liberty. More structure.

Marinovich also is showing a disdain for schoolwork. A high-school student with a 2.4 grade-point average, he is sliding by with a 2.23 GPA after two years at Southern Cal.

"One of the first things the older guys laid on me when I got here was that Cs get degrees and sometimes Ds," Marinovich recently told a magazine writer.

That free spirit may be spilling over to football. He upset his father last Thanksgiving when he used the break from school to get away from football instead of working out. A few weeks later, he blew off a session arranged by his father with a member of Team Marinovich.

Fortunately for Smith, Marinovich's talent can carry him through those flat periods, and Marinovich talks about wanting to exhibit more self-discipline and free himself from distractions.

### Sports Briefs

**SPORTS BRIEFS FOR '90** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is now two days before a deadline. The brief should be typewritten, and must include the name, title, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number 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 once and only as space allows.

SIU-C'S BOXING club will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Martial Arts Room in the Student Recreation Center.

CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Beach. Deadline to register is Thursday. For more information contact Lori at 529-2999.

A SQUASH clinic will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 on the Student Recreation Center squash courts Nos. 9 and 19. Call 536-5531 for details.

SOCCER OFFICIALS are needed for intramural soccer. An officials meeting will be held at 6 tonight in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East.

### Puzzle answers

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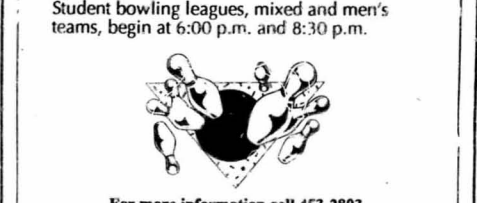
Student bowling leagues begin tomorrow (Sept. 5). Bowling Club begins at 6:00 p.m. September 5 with mixed and men's beginning at 8:00 p.m. Special Populations league begins September 6 at 6:00 p.m. Billiards leagues begin at 7:00 p.m. on September 6, 1990. SIU Intercollegiate Bowling team tryouts begin Saturday, September 8, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. (for more information come to the Bowling counter).

Remember that tonight is the start of Special Populations league at 6:00 p.m. and Billiards league at 7:00 p.m. Sign up today!

Tryouts for SIU Intercollegiate Bowling team begin on Saturday, September 8, 1990 at 11:00 p.m. For sign-up or more information as at the Student Center Recreation.

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| <b>Intramural Sports Soccer League</b><br><br>All teams must be represented at the MANDATORY Captain's Meeting:<br><b>TONIGHT, 7 p.m.</b><br>SRC Assembly Room East<br>Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions.<br>Call 453-1273 for details. | <b>Beginner Level Golf Instruction</b><br><br>Register at SRC Info Desk by:<br><b>NOON, SEPTEMBER 10</b><br>for group lessons<br>Classes meet September 10-27. Semi-private and private lessons are also available; register by the Friday preceding the lesson date. Instructional fee prepayment required at the time of registration. Call 536-5531 for details. | <b>Intramural Sports 18 Hole Golf Tournament!</b><br>Register at SRC Info Desk by:<br><b>Wednesday, Sept. 5, 10 p.m.</b><br>Awards will be given for both scratch and handicap winners in men's & women's divisions. The modified Peoria Handicap System will be used. Call 453-1273 for details. |
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