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## Road warriors

Larry Burnett, with torch, George King, left, and Tom Rhine use the flame to remove temporary street markings at the intersection of Route 13 and University Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

## North spurns investigators' questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the eye of the Iran-Contra storm, refused Wednesday to be questioned in secret by congressional investigators, substantially complicating the House-Senate probe of the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

North's lawyers told the select congressional committees that the fired White House aide would break a Thursday date with panel interrogators, even though the committees believe they could force North to testify because a federal judge granted him limited immunity from prosecution on Monday.

The latest wrinkle in the saga of the former National Security Council aide could mean he might never sit at the congressional witness table.

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who is pursuing criminal charges in the Iran-Contra scandal, conceivably could bring indictments against North before his scheduled mid-July public appearance, and the Marine could then assert that his rights to a fair trial might be denied if he testified to Congress.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the select Senate committee investigating the scandal, declined to speculate on North's intention but said, "if you could delay it long enough, you might not ever have to appear before Congress. That could be a motive."

Earlier, in an interview with United Press International, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said, "A lot of us have been concerned that an indictment not precede his (North's) public testimony." But he said the panels and Walsh have been able to accommodate each other's schedules.

Senate panel member Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said in an interview that North was "asking for treatment that is different from any other witness who has testified." On the other hand, "He has the right to defend himself and use every legitimate means he can."

Heflin, a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, said he did not believe Walsh would seek to indict North before his public testimony because Walsh would be "jeopardizing his own case."

## Presidential finalists include Guyon

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

The list of three finalists for the SIU-C president's post includes the school's acting president.

John Guyon, 56, acting president of SIU-C since the resignation of former president Albert Somit in January, is still in the running to assume the position, the

chancellor's office announced today.

Also still being considered for the job are David R. Powers, 48, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents and Peter E. Wagner, 58, provost of Utah State University.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said he would make his final recommendation for the

job to the Board of Trustees at its July 9 meeting. That decision will come after the three visit campuses here and the SIU Medical School in Springfield. He said all the candidates would make a good president and that he would be looking for the one with the "kind of style and talents that complement rather than duplicate my own."

Two of the candidates will visit next week and the third will be on campus the last week in June. Students will get a look at the candidates during open meetings at the Student Center June 23, 25 and 30. A news conference will follow each meeting.

Each candidate holds a

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## Old Main concerts unaffected by Turley ban

By Mary Caudle  
Staff Writer

A ban on alcohol during the Sunset Concerts at Turley Park this year will not affect the alcohol policy for concerts in the Old Main Mall, said Bob Harris, chief of University police.

The alcohol policy of the past few years has been "just no kegs and no underage drinking," he said, and added that stricter measures will be

taken with underage drinkers this year.

But Harris said he feels there may be some changes in the on-campus alcohol policy.

"There is a big move on campus to limit drinking, and to cut it out altogether," he said.

Drinking at on-campus Sunset Concerts has not been a big problem, Harris said, but he added that "it spills over."

"Any time you have drinking

at an event, there may be problems on the way home," Harris said.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, the University's official alcohol policy prohibits alcohol consumption on campus except for "designated events and locations on campus, which do not interfere with the academic functions of the

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Gus Bode



Gus says the sun has set on fun times in Turley Park.

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Partly sunny, 80s.

## Chancellor positive about budget allocations

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

The chancellor and his chief budget expert remain confident that the General Assembly will reach a budget compromise before SIU-C runs out of cash.

Normally, the appropriation bills that affect the school's cash flow are signed into law by mid-July. But this year the governor has pushed for a package of tax hikes that both

political parties in the statehouse are hesitant to support.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said although it now appears the assembly is moving toward a compromise with Gov. James R. Thompson that will probably include some tax increases, the legislative session could easily extend beyond the June 30 deadline.

"Right now it doesn't look

like there will be any serious cuts," Brown said. "But, we will adapt to the realities of the legislative process. We'll take what they give us and run. Cuts are not out of the realm of possibility but they are not probable."

Thompson has tied funding to a tax increase and has threatened to cut the higher education budget as well as funding for most state agencies.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, a tax-increase supporter, said the additional revenue could have a far reaching effect in Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois University is a major employer in Southern Illinois," he said. "What happens with the tax increase will also affect the disposable income of our

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## Deposed Sheikh disrupts Persian Gulf federation

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The ruler of one of the seven United Arab Emirates left his throne Wednesday and there were conflicting reports on whether he was overthrown or abdicated in favor of his brother after mismanaging oil revenues. The departure of Sheikh Sultan Bin Mohammed al Qassimi, ruler of Sharjah and a member of the seven-member UAE ruling council plunged the 16-year-old federation of Persian Gulf emirates into its worst political crisis, Arab and Western sources said.

## Chilean demonstrators protest twelve killings

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Political, student and human rights groups Wednesday demanded an investigation into the deaths of 12 people killed by government secret police pressing a 24-hour crackdown on leftist rebels. About 300 women shouting "We want justice" marched through downtown Santiago to the government house at midday, carrying a banner that said, "Twelve more assassinations by the dictatorship." Police arrested 10 people during the protest.

## 1,200 swear loyalty to Aquino for amnesty

TANDAG, Philippines (UPI) — More than 1,200 communists, including a town mayor, 200 guerrilla fighters and 1,000 New People's Army supporters, turned themselves in Wednesday in the biggest mass surrender since the start of a rebel amnesty program four months ago. The communists, who swore loyalty to President Corazon Aquino's government in an elaborate ceremony in Tandag, a coastal city on the strife-torn island of Mindanao 530 miles southeast of Manila, took advantage of the administration's cash-for-guns amnesty program, unveiled in late February.

## Crop prices spark Mexican farmers' protests

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI) — Hundreds of Mexican farmers upset over low crop prices Wednesday blocked the two major highways leading out of this border city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. The blockades, which caused long transportation delays into and out of Matamoros, began earlier this week when hundreds of farmers set up barricades at two sites about 50 miles south of Matamoros on federal highway 101-180 leading to the Tamaulipas state capital of Ciudad Victoria.

## House, Senate reach compromise on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate leaders reached agreement Wednesday on a compromise \$1 trillion budget that calls for more than \$19 billion in new taxes to trim the deficit and pay for an increase in defense spending. The compromise calls for \$296 billion in defense spending in fiscal 1988, but only if President Reagan approves a tax plan to provide some of the money.

## 7 black women honored for achievements

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coretta Scott King and six other women were honored Wednesday by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women for accomplishments in fields ranging from car racing to aerospace engineering. King, civil rights pioneer and the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., joined the other black women in receiving the 1987 Candace Awards, which are named for the ancient Ethiopian title for empresses and queens.

## California site chosen for building shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new \$2.1 billion space shuttle to replace Challenger will be built in Palmdale, Calif., and not at Vandenberg Air Force Base to avoid delays and up to \$100 million in extra costs, NASA announced Wednesday. Work on the new spaceship will begin in August at the Rockwell International shuttle factory at Palmdale. The replacement orbiter could be ready for its first flight by late 1991 or early 1992.

## Brazilian coffee crop boosts world harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rebound in Brazilian production is expected to produce a global 1987-88 coffee crop of 97.8 million bags, up 27 percent from the previous season, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. In the first estimate of the season, the department said the crop would be the largest since 1981-82, when 96.2 million bags were harvested. Brazil, the world's largest producer, is expected to harvest 35 million bags, more than 2.5 times as large as a drought-reduced crop of 13.9 million bags in 1986-87.

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A Spillway waterfall at Lake Kincaid offered relief Wednesday from sweltering temperatures for 7-year-olds Rebecca Wolfe and Melonie Vahicamp of Bellville.

## Vietnam deserter faces charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps has formally charged a Marine cook with desertion for allegedly leaving his unit in Vietnam 17 years ago, the service said

Wednesday.

A grand jury style hearing was held at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., Tuesday for Pvt. Douglas Beane, 40, who

returned to the United States from Australia earlier this month to see his elderly parents in Vermont. He turned himself over to the Marines on his arrival in Los Angeles.

## S. Korea urges colleges to close as riots continue

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government Wednesday urged colleges across South Korea to close as thousands of protesters burned buses, hijacked a train and a tanker truck and blocked streets around the U.S. Consulate in Pusan to begin a second week of protests aimed at ousting President Chun Doo Hwan.

The national police chief ordered 120,000 troops to remain on red alert while political bickering between the ruling and opposition parties stalled attempts to find ways to end the nationwide violence.

Students chanting "down with the dictatorship" burned buses and police substations, hijacked a train and a tanker truck filled with liquified propane gas, took over a highway, and hurled rocks and firebombs at police on 56 campuses, news reports said. About 45,000 students took part in the rioting, reports said.

The U.S. Embassy in Seoul issued a warning on Armed Forces Television telling Americans to keep away from the U.S. Consulate, train station and International Market in Pusan, 205 miles southeast of the capital.

The consulate, which was heavily fortified after two 1986 attacks, was ringed by more than 400 Pusan riot police sent to prevent some 5,000 student marchers from approaching the facility. The demonstrators, who sealed off the consulate for several hours, were trying to march to a downtown Catholic center in support of 300 students staging a sit-in, an official said.

"Right now there is no

comfortable way to leave the area," said a U.S. official who was locked in the closed building with one other American, two Korean staff members and six guards.

In Washington, a State Department official said the Reagan Administration would not oppose a resolution in Congress that calls on Chun to open a dialogue with the opposition and take steps toward a more democratic government.

The official also said President Reagan is considering sending a letter to Chun proposed by the State Department setting forth America's views of the situation. The State Department has repeatedly called on Chun over the last year to take steps toward an more open government, the official noted.

Violent, nationwide student protests were sparked by last week's nomination of Chun's close friend, Roh Tae-woo, as the ruling party's candidate in upcoming presidential elections.

Under the system, voters will elect some 5,000 delegates to an electoral college, which will choose Chun's successor. But the opposition contends the system is skewed to ensure election of the ruling party nominee.

Opposition leaders have called repeatedly for a constitutional amendment mandating direct election of the president by voters.

The students burned three buses used to transport riot police and tear-gas grenades, and partially burned a police station.

## Memorial service to be held for singer, choral director

A memorial service for Robert W. Kingsbery a former SIU-C choral director and professional singer, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Shyrock Auditorium.

The service will be in concert format, with more than 100 alumni from throughout the country volunteering to perform. The alumni will sing major excerpts from selections Kingsbery taught them.

Kingsbery died April 20 in Memphis, Tenn., where he moved after retiring from the University in 1983. He received the SIU Service to Student

Affairs award in 1983 and won the SIU Foundation's Recognition Award in 1968.

He was voted "Most Popular Faculty Member" in 1953 by the University students. Kingsbery made regular appearances with SIU choral groups on the "Perry Como Show," the "Dinah Shore Show," "Garraway at Large" and the "Arthur Godfrey Show."

The Southern Illinois Choral Society plans to establish a scholarship in his honor. Contributions may be sent to the School of Music.

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## Prohibiting alcohol at Turley is unwise

THE CITY COUNCIL'S decision to ban alcohol from Turley Park during this year's Sunset Concert Series is a solution to a problem that never existed. It's a solution that may cause more ill will than anything else.

Since 1979, area residents have been bringing lawn chairs, blankets and beverages — many alcoholic — to the concerts, which alternate each week between Turley Park and Old Main Mall. The concerts give people a chance to abandon crowded, smoke-filled bars for the open air without giving up the live music and alcoholic beverages that bars offer.

Although public consumption of alcohol goes against city laws, the rule can be waived by issuing a city fair days permit. Many times, a permit is issued when enforcement of the law seems impossible, such as during Halloween weekend. The Park District applied for a permit, but after several residents who live near the park voiced their opposition, the City Council refused the request on June 1, leaving the Turley Park concerts high and dry.

UNDER STATE LAW, alcohol is permitted in Park District buildings and pavilions, but district director George Whitehead opted to go for a total alcohol ban rather than allow drinking only in the 4,200-square-foot pavilion. The decision was a sound one — who could decide who is permitted to drink in the pavilion area? And a first-come, first-served rule might turn the concerts into riots of Carbondale Halloween-like proportions.

Those who have attended the Sunset Concerts and the Halloween celebration know that crowd members at the Sunset Concerts certainly are the better behaved of the two. But by granting a city fair days permit during Halloween and not during the Sunset Concerts, the City Council is penalizing the well-behaved crowd for its good behavior.

Perhaps the council feels that it's easier to placate the huge unruly Halloween crowd than to try to enforce the law. Enforcement seems much easier in the smaller, well-mannered concert crowds.

But enforcement may be harder to accomplish than it seems. Although kegs and underage drinking are forbidden at the Old Main Mall concerts, the University's alcohol policy has permitted drinking in the past and University Police Chief Bob Harris has said the policy is scheduled to continue this year.

CONCERT-GOERS WHO take alcohol to the Old Main Mall concerts may be more than a little disappointed when they are forbidden to do the same in Turley Park. A sedate crowd may turn ugly when a primary plaything is taken away. And although Police Chief Ed Hogan has said that manpower will be increased, it would be impossible to confiscate all alcoholic beverages and arrest all concert-goers who break the law if the crowd got together to oppose the ban.

For nearly ten years, Sunset Concert-goers have been drinking in Turley Park and in Old Main Mall; a precedent has been set. Expecting them to change now is an unrealistic, if not impossible, goal.

## Quotable Quotes

"I can type." — Fawn Hall, explaining at the Iran-Contra special hearings that she was hired for her secretarial skills rather than because of her looks.

"I just wait until somebody points me in the direction I'm supposed to go, and I don't ask any questions about it." — President Reagan, on why he entered a side door to skip an official arrival ceremony for the Venice summit leaders.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Thatcher victory has kept America from becoming an isolated country

LONDON — With a hint of insouciance, a quality not often ascribed to her, Margaret Thatcher began her quest for a third term by saying she might seek a fourth. That was rash because humans are the only creatures neurologically complicated enough to become bored, and boredom makes voters volatile. However, she has wrested consent from her country and earned the gratitude of ours.

The British election of 1987 may have been as important to Americans as the American elections of 1988 will be. Thatcher defeated a man whose ascension to power would have begun the dissolution of NATO, the denuclearization of Europe and the rise of American isolationism.

When in 1983 Neil Kinnock, the Labor Party leader, was asked whether the Soviet Union was a greater threat than the United States, he said, "There is an almost miserable quality of threat." Last month Kinnock, who favors unilateral nuclear disarmament for Britain, spoke of defending — if that is the word — Britain by "using the resources you've got to make any (Soviet) occupation untenable." Sharpen pitchforks.

LABOR'S STRONGEST passion, aside from generalized envy, is anti-Americanism, but Kinnock Americanized his campaign, organizing a "presidential" campaign around a television commercial that made a cult of his personality and informed voters that his relatives like him. Journalists who think the media move the world were still praising his campaign style after voters, having made up their minds about the substance of socialism, handed Labor its



**George Will**

Washington Post Writers Group

worst result (other than the 1983 thrashing by Thatcher) since 1931.

The post-election conventional wisdom is that but for unilateralism, Labor would have won. However, the rest of its socialism was even more ruinous. Kinnock is a socialist, so it often is difficult to understand what he is saying, and it often is more important to understand what he is being careful not to say.

Labor's barely spoken socialism is the same old stuff — high spending, paid for by being beastly to the Duke of Westminster and taxing the "very rich," meaning anyone earning more than \$40,000. Labor speaks for those who are wards of government, but even more for government as an interest group. Labor exemplifies what has been called "producer socialism," meaning the administration of the state for the benefit of those who administer social services.

LABOR CANNOT comprehend this fact: Thatcher appeals not primarily to those with a lot, but to those with a modest amount who have much to lose from the probable consequences of Labor's program-increased taxation and inflation.

Socialism is about equality. Since Thatcher came to power in 1979, inequality has increased. This is central to her program. Thatcherism is, aggressively, a meritocratic antidote to decades of egalitarianism. Labor has no vocabulary for celebrating individual success and has always regarded prosperity as a political problem.

Americans in their sentimental anglophilia think of Britain as a temperate society in which politics partakes of the general civility. Not true. Politics here is constantly and comprehensively more bitter than American politics has been in this century.

THE HARD, Marxist left compromises a large portion of the Labor Party and is disproportionately influential. Labor is far to the left of any socialist party that has ever governed in France or Germany. It is committed to unilateralism, a command economy and a controlled society. And it received about 32 percent of the vote. (The high tide of the French Communist Party was 28.6 percent in 1946.)

Had labor won, Britain would have undergone a wrenching change far more radical than even that of 1945. Then Churchill, an anti-communist internationalist and conservative welfare state paternalist, was replaced by Atlee, an anti-communist internationalist and moldy social democrat.

Labor remains the principal opposition, with its leftist hardening behind the smiling face it now prudently presents to the public. Someday the principal opposition party will come to power. The question is: Will it be Labor and, if so, will it still be hospitable to those who want Britain to secede from the West?



U.S. Sen. Paul Simon makes a point during a news conference in the Old Main Room May 18, just before a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner in the Student Center ballrooms. The dinner, an effort to finance his bid for the Democratic nomination for president, was attended by about 1,400 people.

## Simon: Reclaim hopes, dreams

They came in all shapes and sizes, dressed in a variety of springtime styles and colors, to see a man less fashionable but certainly recognizable.

They filled Shryock Auditorium, spilled out into its lobby and clustered en masse on the stately structure's steps just to see him.

Many sported gaudy bow ties made of orange construction paper in honor of him.

And when he appeared, his distinguishing characteristics even in a crowd were hard to miss: horn-rimmed glasses, slick brown hair, poorly fitting suit...

And that ever-present bow tie.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Makanda's most famous resident and a long-time fixture in Illinois politics, "came home" May 18, as he put it, to declare his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for

president of the United States in front of a standing-room-only Shryock audience.

"I seek the presidency because it is time to reclaim the hopes and dreams of America and to build on those hopes and dreams," he said, with an oversized American flag as a backdrop. He was accompanied on stage by his wife, children and mother.

Simon spoke mainly about his America of the future, a nation "that pays its bills and does not shift them to future generations, that is not tied for last place among the 20 industrialized countries in infant mortality... whose leaders live within the law and appeal to the noble in us, not the greed in us."

He also shrugged off criticism of his image and appearance.

"To become fashionable, some people tell me to get rid of my bow tie and my horn-rimmed glasses, and — most of

all — to change my views," he said. "Harry Truman wore a bow tie and horn-rimmed glasses and he didn't knuckle under to pressure to change his views."

"As before, 1988 is not going to be the year for a candidate slickly packaged like some new soft drink," he added. "I am not a neo-anything. I am a Democrat."

The famous as well as the not-so-famous came in droves to see Simon. Prominent Democrats in the audience, and with Simon in Shryock's backstage, included 116th District State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and U.S. Rep. Ken Gray of West Frankfort.

Simon, who was ranked sixth among Democratic presidential contenders by a CBS News-New York Times poll at the time of his announcement, is now ranked second.



Makanda's favorite son, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, talks to reporters at Shryock Auditorium after he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination for the 1988 election.



Contractor Bill Wheelley talks to Jeanne Simon after her husband, Paul, announced his presidential candidacy.

Staff Photos by  
Bill West

Story by  
David Sheets

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doctorate and has extensive experience in university administration, according to a news release from Pettit's office.

Guyon, who also has been SIU-C's vice president for academic affairs and research since 1981, first came to the school as associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, a position he held from 1976-82.

He has also worked as a chemist and research analyst in the private sector and has been active in numerous professional organizations in chemistry and higher education administration.

Powers, a native of Pennsylvania, since 1982 has held the top position in the West Virginia system of 16 colleges

and universities.

He previously served as vice president for academic affairs of George Mason University from 1979-82. Prior to his tenure at George Mason, he was vice provost, assistant to the chancellor, assistant dean of faculty of Arts and Sciences and director of the College of Arts and Sciences advising center at the University of Pittsburgh.

Wagner, an Ann Arbor, Mich., native, has been professor of physics and electrical engineering as well as the top academic officer at Utah State University since 1984.

He previously served as vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of physics at the University of Mississippi

and as director and professor of the Center for Environmental Studies at the University of Maryland.

Wagner has served on numerous physics, environmental and higher education groups.

Pettit was assisted in the search by a 19-member constituency advisory group chaired by Lawrence Dennis. Dennis said Tuesday that the committee and Pettit had agreed on the selection of the final three candidates. The university also retained the executive search firm, Heidrick and Struggles, to assist in the recruitment of a new president.

More than 140 applicants were screened in the search process.

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employees. That, in turn, affects the economy in general."

Pettit was in Springfield Wednesday testifying before the Appropriations II committee of the state House, where he stressed the need for additional revenues at SIU.

"Illinois stands now at the crossroads — in determining whether we enter the next

several decades ready to compete because of a sufficient investment in education at all levels, or alternatively, begin backsliding because of an inability to seize the opportunity and build the state's future on a foundation of University service and research, and superior life-long education for all of our citizens," he said in a prepared

statement for delivery to the committee.

This year, SIU-C received about \$199 million of its total \$325 million budget from state sources.

He said special activities and programs at SIU-C to increase minority participation would come to a standstill if underfunding took place.

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University." But the Turley Park ban extends to all alcohol possession and consumption on the park premises during the event.

Ed Hogan, Carbondale Police chief, said that any alcohol found during the concerts will be confiscated,

and that alcohol ban offenders could be arrested.

"We will not search coolers to see what's in them," he said. "But if we find alcohol, we'll make the necessary arrests."

Hogan said he was not asked whether he supported the ban.

"I was asked whether there were any problems in the

past," he said. "And I said that there were some minor incidents, but no major problems. What I think doesn't really matter."

The ban took effect at the June 1 City Council meeting mostly because of phone calls and letters from residents near Turley Park to City Council members.

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## House OKs research for super collider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department can do research next year on plans for the world's largest atom smasher, but there is no money to start building the \$4.4 billion project, the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday.

In approving and sending to the floor a \$16 billion energy and water project bill, the committee denied an administration request for \$10 million in construction money for the superconducting super collider. The panel did approve a \$25 million requested for research.

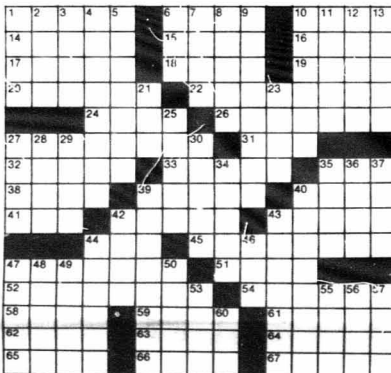
Committee members said they did not want to make a down payment on construction without knowing how to pay the full cost of the super collider. Costs are expected to escalate; the fiscal 1989 request would be \$350 million and \$615 million the following year.

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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 11.

## 'Ulysses' fans reach climax of two-day reading session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Irish diplomat and other James Joyce enthusiasts Wednesday recited their way toward the erotic conclusion of a marathon reading of "Ulysses," a novel scorned in its day for a sensuous final chapter.

About 12 people were at the Cafe Beaux Arts in Washington to participate in and hear the reading that began Tuesday at noon and was scheduled to end late Wednesday.

Some 25 people were at the cafe Tuesday for the start of the marathon reading of the

celebrated modernist novel, including a scene with its "anti-hero," Leopold Bloom, sitting on the toilet contemplating his breakfast.

Herb Guggenheim, a writer and lecturer at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., has organized the event, which is in its fourth year.

Kevin Dowling, a diplomat who works at Ireland's Embassy to the United States, brought his hometown Dublin to life when he read for the third year. "Reading 'Ulysses' aloud gives much of the sound as well as the sense of Joyce's Dublin," he said.

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# Goetz eludes reporters; won't leave his apartment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz, the New Yorker so fearful of crime he armed himself to travel on the subway, barricaded himself inside his home Wednesday to avoid reporters the day after his stunning acquittal on attempted murder charges.

Goetz secluded himself in his Manhattan apartment building after a jury found him innocent of all but a minor weapons possession charge for shooting four youths aboard a subway for fear they would mug him.

Scores of reporters and photographers waited under a glaring sun for the subway gunman, and demonstrators chanted "Archie Bunker with a gun." But Goetz apparently ignored the summer day and did not venture outside.

The building's residents and nearby merchants took the

media gathering in stride and patiently answered even the most mundane questions about their celebrated neighbor.

More than 20 reporters and photographers camped outside Goetz' building on West 14th Street, in a largely Hispanic neighborhood just north of Greenwich Village on a street lined with discount electronics stores.

Louis Katsiaris, a counter-turban at the Dream Coffee Shop, said Goetz used to come in regularly, usually ordering a jelly donut with coffee (milk, no sugar) but hasn't been seen since a local newspaper published a front page picture of Goetz in the tiny shop.

"After the picture, reporters were out here first thing in the morning," the counter-turban said.


"People used to not even notice (Goetz) standing there"

said Katsiaris, who added he liked the lanky, quiet gunman but had mixed feelings about the verdict.

Merchants along the busy commercial strip said Goetz, an electronics specialist, often shopped in the neighborhood electronics stores but hasn't come out to browse in weeks.

Mark Poku, at 14th Street Audio, said Goetz once bought a radar detector "for somebody else" but hadn't been in the camera- and radio-filled store for weeks.

Inside the Courtney Restaurant adjacent to Goetz's building, a man who would identify himself only as the restaurant's co-manager, said, "The reporters are OK" even though one sneaked into the apartment building lobby through a side door from the diner and then went to the 9th floor, where Goetz lives.



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Cash awards for the exhibit total in the excess of \$4,500 with special purchases awards also given. All entries must be marked for sale, with the competition open to all artists who live in Illinois south of Interstate 70.

For additional information and an entry blank, contact the Mitchell Museum, P.O. Box 923, Mount Vernon, Ill. 62864.

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# Trial begins for 4 Israelis charged with meeting PLO

RAMLE, Israel (UPI) — Four peace activists accused of illegally meeting with PLO "terrorists" went on trial Wednesday, with opening testimony focusing on the exact nature of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli leftists on trial near Tel Aviv have admitted meeting with PLO representatives last November in Romania. But they have denied committing a crime, saying the PLO is not a terrorist group.

Israel has long labeled the PLO a "terrorist organization" bent on destroying the Jewish state.

Under Israeli law, any Israeli citizen who meets openly with members of a terrorist organization is liable for prosecution and could be sentenced to up to three years in prison if convicted.

Defense attorneys argued in the trial Wednesday that the PLO cannot solely be considered a terrorist group because it has non-military as well as military wings.

"There are military factions of the PLO which are involved in terrorism and there are non-military factions which are not," defense lawyer Gideon

Cohen said after the opening session.

Reporters were barred from the courtroom for most of the first session while an officer of Israel's counterterrorist agency, the Shin Bet, testified as a prosecution witness.

"He confirmed that the PLO is a political organization," Cohen said. "He admitted that the meetings between members of the Israeli peace camp and members of certain factions of the PLO can advance the peace process. I think that this is one of the first times a member of the security services said this."

# Bardot helps fund animal society

PARIS (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot, saying "I gave my youth and beauty to men but I give my wisdom and experience to animals," watched Wednesday as auctioneers sold off some of her most valued keepsakes to fund an animal protection society.

Bardot, 52, wearing a black dress, strode into the plush Maison de la Chimie on the arm of the auctioneer to witness the sale of a white silk wedding dress, a metallic mini-dress and three engagement rings, among

other possessions she collected during three marriages.

"I part with joy with my most beautiful possessions because nothing has more value than the life of an animal," said Bardot, whose 1956 film "And God Created Woman" made her an international sex symbol. "I gave my youth and my beauty to men, but I give my wisdom and experience to animals."

Bardot, known affectionately to the French as B.B., stood on the stage and told a crowd of about 800

people, "We're going to lay the first three bricks of this foundation since we need 3 million francs (\$500,000) to create it."

"Long live the foundation," she shouted to applause and then took a seat in the front row.

A well-dressed Paris businessman paid the equivalent of \$3,000 for the white silk gown the blond Bardot wore when she wed French screenwriter and director Roger Vadim in 1952.

# Lawmakers turn deaf ear to lobbyists

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Teachers and other special interest groups rallied at the Capitol Wednesday for higher taxes, but lawmakers appeared deaf to the cries as they pushed spending cuts for the upcoming fiscal year.

Gov. James R. Thompson met with Republican leaders early in the day and apparently made no progress in gaining his party's support for his plan to raise the personal and corporate income tax rates by 40 percent.

Senate Republican leader James "Pete" Philip of Wood Dale became the second legislative leader to proclaim the tax plan "dead" and he said Republican senators now will seek to trim state spending by requiring local governments to pay general assistance costs.

"I would say my caucus has ruled out a tax increase," Philip said. "We have come to the conclusion that there is no Republican support for it. There doesn't appear to be much support from the city (Chicago) and consequently, there will be no tax increase. Period. It's dead."

Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, also has said the governor's tax plan is dead, but both lawmakers acknowledged anything is possible at the end of a legislative session.

"I never rule the governor out," Philip said. "The governor has always been a magician around here."

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## Funds OK'd for more AIDS studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first major congressional response to the AIDS crisis, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee unanimously approved legislation that would greatly expand public education and medical research on the disease.

The measure, approved by a 15-0 vote, would throw some \$900 million into the fight against AIDS to pay for a grab-bag of services, ranging from increased hiring of medical researchers to creation of an international research data bank.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, does not address the controversial question of AIDS testing, which committee leaders said would be addressed in subsequent legislation that is sure to provoke bipartisan strains.

Democrats and Republicans alike expressed satisfaction with the \$900 million measure, saying it represented a good start in the national war against AIDS.

"Today, the Senate launched the first counterattack on AIDS on this virus, which threatens the lives of all Americans," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the committee.

"Research will be increased to the maximum amount that can be usefully applied and the bill creates a massive education campaign to inform the American public about this dread disease."

## Prostate cancer may go unseen, physicians say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 65 percent to 90 percent of all prostate cancer remains undetected until it spreads beyond the most easily treated stage, even though it is the second most common malignancy in men over age 50, doctors said Wednesday.

Compounding the problem is a shortage of definitive research into prostate cancer compared with other tumors in men, such as lung cancer, and breast cancer in women, physicians on a national advisory panel said.

"Other diseases are present in men and we've studied the hell out of them," said Dr. Robert Livingston, panel chairman and University of Washington head of oncology and professor of medicine.

No long-term prospective studies of the aftereffects of the two most accepted forms of treatment for prostate cancer — radiation and surgical removal of the prostate — have been done, the scientists said. In prospective studies, patients are studied from treatment onward, rather than looking backward from aftereffects to type of treatment received.

## Puzzle answers

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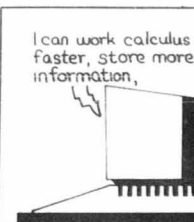
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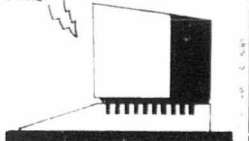
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# Rejected contract may lead to nationwide NBC strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC and the union for 2,800 of its news writers, editors and technicians are "on a collision course" toward a nationwide strike at the top-rated network, a union official said Wednesday.

NBC said it probably will tell the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Friday that it will move to impose a contract that the union rejected 2 1/2 months ago when the network first made the offer.

"If the company takes such an action, it will result in serious ramifications and could certainly trigger a labor dispute," said John Krieger, a NABET spokesman.

Asked whether that meant a strike, he said, "Yes. There's no use pussyfooting about it. It appears we are definitely on a collision course."

A federal mediator brought the two sides together at the Jacob Javits Convention Center for seven hours Tuesday, their first meeting since the contract expired March 31, and NBC insisted it would not budge from its

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— John Krieger, union spokesman

original offer.

"The union asked for, and we promised, that when the contract expired we would present our best and final offer, and that is exactly what we did," said McClain Ramsey, a spokeswoman for the network.

"We feel that the proposals we put forward are necessary for the long term health of the company," she said, adding that NBC, which posted record profits last year, was giving "very strong consideration" to setting a deadline Friday for imposition of the contract.

The union, which last struck

NBC for seven weeks in 1976, represents 2,800 news writers, editors, artists, engineers, technicians, couriers and other network employees.

Krieger said about one-third of NBC's employees in New York City, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and in news bureaus across the country are affected by the contract dispute.

The Writers Guild waged a long and bitter strike against CBS and ABC in March and April in a battle over network cost-cutting proposals.

Krieger said the union made concessions on the use of temporaries, who work a minimum of two weeks, in its last contract with NBC but that the network now wants to be able to use "daily hires."

NABET said it would consider the proposal if NBC allowed employees to have a four day work-week, an offer the leading network rejected.

One of the other major stumbling blocks in negotiations is NBC's effort to shorten the length of the contract to two years

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## U.S. presence in Gulf raises experts' fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA analysts told a House panel Wednesday they fear escorting ships in the Persian Gulf could trigger an Iranian terrorist attack despite administration claims the risk in the region is minimal.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he plans to hold a hearing to discuss the threat posed by providing U.S. escorts to Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf.

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# DeNoon named year's top coach



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Women's track coach Don DeNoon, who was named 1987 Saluki Coach of the Year.

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

A winning season in both indoor and outdoor track events contributed to the selection of SIU-C women's track and field coach Don DeNoon as the Saluki Boosters' annual Coach of the Year.

The award was presented at the Boosters Club annual Buffalo Tro May 12.

Since his arrival at SIU-C from Drake in 1983, DeNoon has emphasized the importance of his athletes "being all they can be," a phrase borrowed from the U.S. Army and adopted as a motto for his track and field program.

"We don't expect everyone to be a conference champion, but we expect everyone to do what it takes to be the best they can. If we can achieve that goal, we can expect our athletes to go against superior talent and come out on top."

DeNoon feels focusing on the strengths instead of dwelling on the weaknesses is a major key to the success of his program. "We're a very positive program here. We don't use negatives in coaching. We don't get down on the athletes; we emphasize the positives and ignore the negatives, and we're getting more out of what we've got than anybody else."

The success of DeNoon's optimistic attitude is reflected in SIU-C finishes at his four Gateway Conference tournaments.

The Salukis finished third in outdoor track in 1984 and fell to fourth in 1985. In 1986, though, the hard work came together and the Dogs took first.

But the road to continued victory wasn't a cakewalk.

With the graduation of two-time All-American Denise Blackman and an injury to senior field star Rhonda McCausland, DeNoon knew his work would be extra challenging in the 1987 season.

Still, the winning continued this spring. The Dogs repeated as conference champs outdoors and snagged the indoor track championship as well. The finish in cross country also improved from

1986, jumping from fifth to third place out of the ten teams in the conference.

Not one to rest on past laurels, DeNoon is already preparing for next season.

"The team coming in is probably the best ever assembled here for track and field. I wouldn't mind having some of the old athletes back," DeNoon said, "but in terms of depth and numbers, we're looking very strong."

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# Glenn eyes spot on staff



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Saluki Hall of Famer Mike Glenn wants to help put SIU-C's basketball program back on its feet.

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

Former Saluki guard and NBA veteran Mike Glenn confirmed Wednesday that he met with Rich Herrin and members of the selection committee to interview for one of Herrin's vacant assistant coaching positions.

Speaking from his Rome, Ga. home in a telephone interview yesterday, Glenn said "the interest is definitely there both ways. Hopefully we can reach some decisions in the very near future. At this stage we're both feeling each other out, but I came away feeling very positive about the talks."

Glenn said he believed SIU-C students and area residents want to see Saluki basketball back on top. "I was up for the last game of the season this year against Indiana State and I sensed a lot of excitement. I think a couple of new faces and winning a few big games will get the people to come out and support the program."

"I'd like to see Saluki basketball back where it was when I played, and with the right ingredients I'm sure it could go beyond

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Mike Glenn

that." Glenn said the talks went well and he is excited about the possibilities and potentials of working at his alma mater.

A Saluki Hall of Famer, Glenn played here from 1974 to 1977. The Dogs received a postseason bid to the National Invitational Tournament in 1975 and to the NCAA tourney in 1977.

The former Milwaukee Bucks guard said he's currently busy with preparations for his eighth annual free non-profit basketball camp for the hearing impaired June 21-27 in the Decatur Recreation Center, eight miles east of Atlanta.

## Moreland sparks Cubs to win over slumping Phils

CHICAGO (UPI) — Keith Moreland drove in three runs Wednesday to back the combined six-hit pitching of Jamie Moyer and Lee Smith, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago never trailed after Bobby Dernier and Manny Trillo opened the first with singles off starter Shane Rawley, 7-4, to produce a run. Trillo took second on the throw to the plate and scored on Andre Dawson's single, his club-leading 61st RBI.

Moyer, 7-4, walked none and struck out seven in eight innings. Smith tossed a scoreless ninth to pick up his league-leading 17th save. Rawley allowed five runs on 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings before he was lifted for Tom Hume.

A two-run single by Moreland gave Chicago a 5-2 cushion in the fifth. With two outs, Dawson delivered the third of his three singles. After Brian Dayett doubled, Moreland produced his 21st and 22nd RBI in the last 13 games.

Philadelphia moved within 3-2 in the fourth, when Juan Samuel led off with a triple and scored on Moyer's wild pitch.

John Russell hit a pinch hit, solo homer in the eighth for the Phillies final run.

## Cub fans wish for miracles while Redbird bats sizzle

Okay, Cub fans. Admit it. It's getting tough to face your neighbor, the Cardinal fan. And the guy at the gas station, the one who always asks if the Cubs won yesterday when he knows they didn't.

Problems are many for Cub fans this summer, and they're stacking up.

First: a three-game sweep in Busch Stadium left the Cardinals sitting on top the NL East with a five-game lead. The Cardinals beat the Cubs in nine out of twelve outings this season.

Second: The Cardinals are playing great baseball. If they continue to win at a 639 average, they'll end up with a record something like 103-59, which should be enough to squelch any pennant hopes of the Cubs, Mets and Expos.

Third: The Expos and Mets seem to be playing better ball these days, despite 500 records for the past 10 days. If St. Louis does run away with the pennant, hopefully it could be an interesting race for second.

Fourth: The Cubs aren't winning at home. With a 16-17 Wrigley record going into Wednesday's game, the Cubs aren't taking advantage of a factor that has traditionally been an edge.

Fifth: Injuries to franchise players Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston, combined with recurring back spasms for catcher Jody Davis and a multitude of ailments for pitcher Scott Sanderson, have dampened the eternal optimism of even the staunchest Cub fans.



From the Press Box  
Steve Merritt

Finally: There are too many Cardinal fans. They're everywhere. When the Mets were winning, their fans were obnoxious but were few and far between in Southern Illinois.

But all is not lost, Cub fans. There are a few bright spots — one just has to look hard to find them.

Andre Dawson will be the NL's MVP if the Cubs can finish in first or second. The Hawk could still turn out to be the biggest factor in this year's pennant scramble.

Dawson's productivity — a .294 average with 20 home runs and 60 RBI in just 248 at-bats — is lessening the pain of losing players like Mel Hall and Joe Carter, who have combined for 23 home runs, 64 RBI and 46 stolen bases in 434 at-bats for the Indians. Billy Hatcher has recorded a .320 average with five homers, 33 RBI and 24 stolen bases for the Astros.

Outfielder turned third-baseman Keith Moreland, batting .234, and catcher Jody Davis, hitting .254, will get in

the groove sooner or later. Either can carry the Cubs when swinging a hot bat.

If Chicago can stay above .500 and keep within eight or nine games, the Cubs can stay within striking distance.

Steve Trout looked good in his return performance Tuesday afternoon. If he lives up to the potential he's been touted to have for the last four years, he could be a major factor for the rest of the season.

And believe it or not, the Cubs' pitching staff is hovering near the top of the league in earned run average.

The lack of a left-handed hitter on the bench proved costly in both Saturday and Sunday's losses to the Cards, when Redbird skipper Whitey Herzog manipulated his bullpen around the three Cub lefties in the starting lineup.

Manager Gene Michael finally realized the need for a left-handed pinch hitter and called up Rafael Palmeiro from Chicago's Triple A Iowa club. Palmeiro, who had a .552 slugging percentage at Iowa, responded by reaching base four times and driving in the game-winning run in Tuesday's game.

If Palmeiro can hit well enough to keep a spot on the roster, it might ease the pain of the front office blunder made in the trade this spring, when Thad Bosley, annually one of the NL's most effective pinch-hitters, was swapped for backup catcher and 13-year veteran Jim Sundberg.

## Howser loses battle: dies of brain cancer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dick Howser, stricken with brain cancer less than a year after managing the Kansas City Royals to the World Series title in 1985, died Wednesday at age 51.

Howser died at 2:45 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. No other details were released.

Howser had been at St. Luke's Hospital since June 3, when he was taken there from his home in Lakewood, Mo., by ambulance. His condition then was listed as serious and did not improve over the two weeks.

Howser, whose battle against cancer won him a wide following across the country, managed for the final time at the 1986 All-Star Game, leading the American League All-Stars to only their second win in 15 years. Two days later he entered the hospital and, one day after that, learned he had a tumor that proved malignant.

He tried to come back this season but, two days into spring training on Feb. 23, he admitted he lacked sufficient strength and resigned. His position was assumed by Billy Gardner.

"This is a sad day for baseball," Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said in a statement released by his office. "Dick Howser was one of the great men of our game."

Royals officials, including General Manager John Schuerholz and President Joe Burke, went to Howser's home Wednesday afternoon to talk with his wife about funeral arrangements.

Royals officials said a memorial service would be held in Kansas City and the funeral in Tallahassee, Fla., Howser's hometown.

On March 20, Howser underwent brain surgery a third time. In the first procedure July 22, 1986, surgeons removed part of the tumor and tests showed the growth malignant.

Howser underwent a second operation in December after it was determined the tumor had grown. Surgeons removed much of the tumor, but in March tests showed the cancer had again spread and a third operation was ordered. That operation involved an experimental procedure in which cancer-killing cells were injected into the tumor.

A one-time shortstop who played eight years in the majors, Howser never managed a team to less than a second-place finish.

Hired by Kansas City on Aug. 31, 1981, Howser led the Royals to the World Series title in 1985 and had piloted the New York Yankees to the American League East title in 1980, losing to the Royals in the playoffs. He was pressured to resign by the Yankees despite winning 103 games.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and twin daughters Jan and Jill.