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## Amtrak: Service unaffected by veto

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Amtrak will stay on track for Carbondale despite a Senate failure to override President Bush's veto of federal support for the railroad, Amtrak officials say.

But Amtrak and Washington officials disagree on where the train is heading.

The Senate upheld President Bush's veto of a three-year \$2 billion authorization for Amtrak

leading some Democrats to predict that Amtrak may face a dim horizon.

The veto vote does not jeopardize the service in Carbondale in the near term, but it keeps a cloud over Amtrak in the long term," David Carle, an aide to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said.

Carle said White House efforts to zero out Amtrak in this year's budget has resulted in a "stark difference between Congress and the president," a conflict that

"prevents the nation from using the same energy to plan beyond the next fight in the White House over Amtrak."

While Congress is not likely to go along with zero funding for the railroad, he said, the president has not withdrawn his motion over the authorization bill, a motion that could "kill all Amtrak service in Illinois and Carbondale."

Amtrak serves 35 Illinois communities that provide a ridership of almost 66,000 for the

railroad. Students make up a large part of the ridership in Carbondale and are an important market for Amtrak in the area, said Debbie Hare, manager of public affairs for Amtrak.

The House had voted last week to override the veto, the first time one chamber of Congress has refused to sustain the president since he took office 17 months ago.

One Amtrak official says the House action and the fact that Congress passed the bill in the first

place proves that Congress will support future funding for Amtrak.

"It is very likely that Amtrak's operation will not be affected by (Tuesday's) vote," said Hare. "We're not assured of any funding, but we're not worried we won't get it. We are confident from support we've seen in Congress."

Hare said Amtrak has operated for the past two years without federal appropriations and the vote

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## Lithuanian prime minister reports partial lift of blockade

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government agreed Wednesday to lift partially its economic blockade of Lithuania by supplying more natural gas and other raw materials to the republic, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene told the Soviet news agency Tass.

Prunskiene met with Soviet Deputy Minister Nikolai Ryzhikov on Wednesday to discuss the blockade—imposed to force the republic to back off its declaration of independence—a day after the presidents of the three Baltic republics met with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet and Baltic officials indicated after Tuesday's meeting the blockade could be lifted if Lithuania agreed to freeze temporarily its March 11 declaration of independence during negotiations on secession.

Prunskiene said agreement was reached in her meeting with Ryzhikov on a "partial increase in gas deliveries on the supply of raw materials to several of the republic's enterprises," Tass said.

"We do not doubt the lifting of the economic blockade," Prunskiene said. "This was said absolutely concretely."

Prunskiene said the Lithuanian government "should very thoroughly discuss the question of suspending for the period of possible negotiations with the Soviet Union the act on Lithuania's independence from March 11."

Both sides seem to have softened their stands in recent days in an effort to reach a compromise.

Prior to this week's meetings, Gorbachev had demanded that Lithuania and the other two Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, rescind or suspend their declarations of independence before any talks on secession could be held. On Tuesday he proposed the idea of a temporary freeze of the declarations.

Lithuania had previously refused to consider suspending its declaration of independence, offering

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## City to receive state funding to start curbside recycling

By Christen Corlesco  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources announced Carbondale will be one of 16 communities in the state to receive a grant to set up a curbside recycling program.

"The city received a grant of \$9,000, an amount that ranks third behind Belleville and Bloomington, Ill. Wayne Wheeler, Carbondale representative of the state and coordinator, said.

"The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources said the program will be administered through a 1.5 change added to every person's water bill in average bill in the city.

"We're doing a pilot program. Money said. "We're going to start with part of the population and evaluate the program to see what adjustments need to be made. The program, which has been a

statewide existence for three years, will begin when the city purchases the necessary equipment.

"We intend to purchase 1,200 plastic curbside containers and also a recycling truck that will have five different compartments to sort the materials we pick up," Wheeler explained.

Wheeler also said certain types of materials are most useful. "We will be accepting these kinds of items: clean green and brown, newspapers and aluminum and household cans will be picked up also on a weekly basis," Wheeler said.

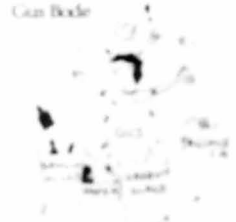
"The program requires the public to be aware of its trash and know what is recyclable.

"The homeowner is asked to separate the materials within a box so when we come by to collect them, we can easily pick out the items and throw them into separate bins in the truck," he said. The program is available to those

persons who don't live in a residential area as well.

"We will be establishing a drop-off center for those people who are not residential. The plastic containers will be in residential areas. Someone living in an apartment house will be able to

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Gus says putting out the trash just isn't what it used to be.



Weedeater

Kerry Shale, a freshman in computer information processing from McClearsboro listens to some tunes while trimming the grass in Thomson Point Wednesday.

## State, SIU help wanted for city development

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council and the Carbondale Downtown Task Force agree that the city's downtown development plan needs a state grant for a civic center and possibly participation from the University to make the plan successful.

A civic center and city hall complex would be placed on the vacant lot between Walnut and Monroe streets, according to the development plan. It was presented at a joint meeting of the City Council and Carbondale

Downtown Task Force Tuesday night.

Edward P. Wornack, vice president of a Nashville, Tenn., consulting firm and Richard E. Surr, vice president of Economic Research Associates of Chicago, designed the plan and presented it at the meeting.

"The civic center is a key as to what is going to happen with the downtown area in terms of generating new economic activity," Tom Eckhardt, downtown coordinator, said.

The continued presence of a

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## Trustees to vote on dental, law tuition

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

The Ill. Board of Trustees will vote today whether to act to approve proposed tuition hikes at SIU's Law School and the School of Dental Medicine in Alton, but undergraduate tuition cuts are in the air until the state's budget is released in July.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and will be held in

Buildings A and B of the Student Center.

The board is expected to discuss the tuition issues and consider the minutes from the May 31, 1990 meeting at Alton.

The board received notice of the impending increases from Chancellor Lawrence E. Potts at its previous meeting and is scheduled to take action during today's meeting.

Potts said he didn't believe undergraduate tuition going up is

the best option, but stated as he has throughout the past semester that the University would reserve judgment on next spring's rate pending the release of the state budget appropriations in July.

Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed budget recommends a \$28.3 million operating budget for SIU, included in this figure is a 1 percent increase for faculty salaries, but no programmatic increases.

"The (law and dentistry) tuition

cuts are much lower than other institutions and we need the money," Potts said at the time of his presentation, adding that he would like the tuition increase to be phased in during the next two to three years.

Potts justified the increases by pointing out that three law programs at SIU would still be offered at less cost if the tuition than at other state and private

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# Sports

## First time's a charm

Fimbacher wins Solverson tournament in sudden death play

By Tricia Lynch  
Staff Writer

First timer Erica Fimbacher won the Fifth Annual Signe Solverson Memorial Golf Tournament Wednesday on the first hole in sudden death playoff against last year's champion Barb Blanchar.

The tournament is held each year at Jackson County Club in memory of Signe Solverson, a native of Carbondale and member SIU-C's women's golf team who was killed in an auto accident in 1985.

Fimbacher, Shelbyville native and member of Florida State University's golf team, showed no sign of beginner's jitters and ended Tuesday's first round with 74 strokes. Blanchar was one stroke back after finishing a 75 in the first round.

Fimbacher said she had been pumped for the tournament and felt confident going into the playoff

with Blanchar.

"I think the most important thing to remember when you're playing golf is that you're playing the course—not the other person," Fimbacher said.

"Even though the course is in beautiful shape, a lot of people had trouble putting, including me," Fimbacher said.

After nine holes in the final round of competition, Fimbacher was two strokes behind, but birdied the twelfth hole and tied Blanchar.

Blanchar, who hails from Columbia, Mo., could have won it on the eighteenth green by paring the hole, but shot a bogey and tied with Fimbacher.

In the playoff, Blanchar shot three putts and gave the championship to Fimbacher.

"I'm not disappointed too much. I hit the ball pretty well and for the most part, putted pretty well," Blanchar said.

SIU-C's own Lisa Merritt, who

closed out her Saluki career by winning the individual Gateway Conference championship in May, tied with Debbie Cummings of Miami, Fl., for third place with 155 strokes.

"The course was in great shape, but the greens were slick, unlike earlier in the season when we played here," Merritt said. She said her mistakes on the front nine during the second round cost her strokes, giving her a 41. Merritt's third place finish was the highest of the SIU-C team members.

Last year's second place finisher, Justi Rae Miller of Centralia, dropped to fifth place this year with 157 strokes.

The Salukis had five other women's golf team members in the tournament, beside Merritt, as well as two of coach Diane Daugherty's recruits.

Sophomore Gina Giaccone, from

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Saluki golfer Debra Minter, a junior from Marion, Ind., focuses on the golf ball before making the final putt on the 18th hole in a tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Jackson County Country Club.

## Nominations needed for Hall of Fame

Sports Information

Nominations are now being solicited by Intracollegiate Athletics at Southern Illinois University for the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame.

To qualify for the honor, the individual must be a former SIU athlete, alumna, who was a former athlete; a SIU faculty member coach or staff member; or a noteworthy SIU Athletics supporter.

Those nominating individuals should furnish supporting materials for candidates. All information should be mailed to Mitchell Parkinson, Athletics-Davies Gym, SIU in Carbondale by June 30.

Last year's inductees were George Lubert (men's basketball), Phil Roberts (men's track), Dave Storb (baseball), Char Warring (women's basketball), and Barb Larson Scudder with Pam Rauliffe (women's swimming).

SIU has inducted 128 individuals since 1978 with the first woman being inducted in 1992.

## Summer camps offered at Rec

University News Service

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has Summer programs for children of SIU-C students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the surrounding community.

"We offer a variety of classes for different age groups," said Kathy Hollister, director of intramural recreational sports. "Our programs are very diverse for many populations."

Kids in Motion runs from June 18 to July 27, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is tailored for boys and girls ages 3-6. It features a variety of motor activities designed to teach children basic skills and concepts.

These activities include stories, games and crafts that will introduce children to these new games.

One of the more popular activities offered is the martial arts class, which is suitable for beginning, intermediate and advanced level students between the ages of 9-17. It teaches self-defense, self-discipline, and self-reliance in addition to basic Tai

Kwon Do and Hapkido moves.

The class meets 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning June 18, taught by an instructor with a second degree black belt.

Futsal is a popular variation of soccer which is played on a field the size of a basketball court.

"Futsal is a sport that has grown over the last couple of years, especially with this age being such soccer enthusiasts," said Hollister. "Its different enough from soccer to make it a new and challenging sport for children."

Youth Futsal meets June 19 to July 5 from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children will enjoy a sampling of six different recreational activities during the Youth Recreation program, June 16 through July 27.

Rules and applications will be taught and children will be allowed to practice their skills in individual and team settings. Good sportsmanship and fun will be emphasized.

Youth Recreation meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 12:30

p.m.

Topics will enhance children's knowledge of basic game skills such as serving, volleying and returning serves. Rules for both singles and doubles play will be taught and practiced, July 10 through the 26th. A limited number of racquets are available.

Registration for all youth programs will be taken at the Student Recreation Center information desk until classes are full, with an instructional fee required at the time of registration.

Children registered for youth recreation, Futsal and Kids in Motion programs will be eligible to attend a supervised, non-instructional swim at campus beach or the Student Recreation Center Natatorium after their activity with no additional charge.

Special Friday nights offer parents the perfect opportunity to wind down from a stressful week.

The staff of the parent's "Night 'N" program provides free child

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## Nittany Lions want shot at Rose Bowl

COLUMBIA, Ohio (UPI) — Now that Penn State is officially in the Big Ten, Joe Paterno is like a kid with a new toy.

The recent vote by conference presidents to admit Penn State as an 11th team has given added enthusiasm to an already enthusiastic Paterno. At 62 and starting his 25th year as Nittany Lion head football coach, Paterno has his sights set on a Rose Bowl appearance.

"I want to coach in the Big Ten," Paterno, who also doubles as Penn State athletic director, said Wednesday. "I'm going to coach until I'm 70 if the Good Lord keeps me healthy."

"I'm very excited about having the opportunity to coach against some of the schools in the Big Ten and I'd very much like some day to coach in the Rose Bowl. I don't know whether that's possible or not. Obviously it's a long shot, but I'd love very much to have that opportunity."

Penn State clearly will not play a full Big Ten football schedule until the mid-1990s, but could start competing for league titles in other sports sooner.

Paterno said Ross Perot, Penn State's head women's basketball coach, had the best comment he had heard about joining the Big Ten.

"When they asked her how she felt about joining the Big Ten, she said, 'It's like getting a new car without having to drive.' That's the way I feel."

Paterno will be in Columbus to help open the new facility of the Ohio Medicine Center, run by Dr. Ray Tomson, a instructor at Penn State under Paterno in the early 1970s.

Paterno, the nation's winningest active coach with 220 victories entering the 1990 season, said he understood the doubts expressed by some Big Ten coaches and athletic directors over Penn State's admission by a vote of conference presidents.

"I wasn't really surprised," said Paterno. "I always try to just respond to the other guy's doubt. I was even kind of second-guessing myself. My reaction (to the football) was, it's only natural. I think it's to the Big Ten's credit that the president's busy laugh."

## Odds against repeat win for Strange

MEDINA, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Open begins slowly after dawn Thursday with Carter Strange dominating the score like no player has since Jack Nicklaus was the automatic favorite whenever he stepped to the first tee.

"You know I will be working as hard as I can out there to win," Strange said of the United States Golf Association's 103rd Open Championship. "The odds are against me. The odds are that I will go home Sunday night without the trophy. And if that happens, it will be an empty feeling."

Strange returns onto the tournament as the first person to 79 since he lost to America's oldest professional event two straight years. Only one man — the relatively obscure Willie Anderson — ever has won three straight.

Anderson, one of the mainstays of tournament who helped cement the game in this country, won the

U.S. Open in 1905-06-07, his third year after he has Open title in the age of 32.

Strange will not only be trying to equal Anderson's feat of three in a row, he will be trying to win his first tournament of any kind since his Open victory last year in Rochester, N.Y.

"It's tough to try to peak physically and mentally for just one week, for four days," Strange said. "But that's what I've got to do. As you can imagine, there is no one here who wants to win this tournament more than I do."

Bruce Fawcett, a 29-year-old graduate of Wake-Campbell College in North Carolina, will be the first shot of the tournament at 7 a.m. CDT Thursday and will be followed by 157 other players — including the famous and not-so-famous — who will try to conquer one of the toughest golfing tests they will ever see.

The 1,195-yard Medinah Country Club's No. 1 course is the longest ever to host the tournament. With slick winds pushing the curves and with the tropical green rough and slick greens, even par 280 could be a good enough score to win.

The field will include 26 winners of major championships and 11 winners of this tournament. Nicklaus, back from the most overwhelming performance in the history of the PGA Tour during a triumph in Michigan last week, will play in the U.S. Open for a second time while almost a third of the entrants will be playing in the event for the first time.

One of those first-time winners will be U.S. Amateur champion Chris Purton, who will be paired with Strange and Mark Calcavecchia for his opening two rounds. They have a 6:12 a.m. CDT tee time Thursday

for a round the weatherman said could be interrupted by an occasional thunderstorm.

Other than the threat of rain, the forecasts called for steady weather and high temperatures near 90.

With Strange dominating the pre-tournament conversation, many of the more likely winners have been generally overlooked.

The list of favorites includes Greg Norman, leading the PGA Tour in money winnings this year with \$79,437; Masters champion Nick Faldo, seeking to become the first player in 18 years to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam; and Peter Dawson, who in the last two months has won two tournaments and finished second twice.

The winner this week will have a green golf because of the conditions conditions that can be found on each of the 18 holes at Medinah. With windy conditions, things will be even tougher.

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# Newsrap

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## Romanian anti-communist protesters stormed by police

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — About 1,900 riot police stormed anti-communist demonstrators camped in the city's center at dawn Wednesday, arresting and beating protesters despite the interim government's pledge not to use violence to suppress dissent. Street battles followed and by late afternoon demonstrators fought their way back into University Square, setting fire to buses set up as police barricades and forcing the security forces to retreat.

## Warsaw Pact nations open military meeting

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — Defense ministers of Warsaw Pact nations last wreaths on the grave of the unknown soldier Wednesday at a ceremony marking the opening of what could be the alliance's final military conference. The East German news agency ADN said the three-day meeting aims at saving "what can still be saved" of the East bloc military alliance.

## Yugoslavs demonstrate for free elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — About 10,000 protesters blocked traffic in a massive rally in the center of the city Tuesday, demanding multi-party elections and an end to 45 years of communist rule in Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic. Leaders of the five illegal Serbian nationalist parties that sponsored the gathering announced to the enthusiastic crowd in Republic Square that they would press their demands with similar demonstrations across the republic.

## Burning tanker oil spill already dissipating

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — An estimated 3 million gallons of oil has spilled into the Gulf of Mexico from the burning tanker Mega Borg, but the vast majority of it has already dissipated, the Coast Guard said Wednesday. "There's no 3 million gallons on the water," Greene said. "My only conclusion is that it was incinerated in the fire and is evaporated. It's just not there."

## Dakota cigarette 'blemish' on state's image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dakotans north and south demanded Wednesday that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. stop selling its Dakota cigarette, complaining the name is a "blemish" on the state's image and its advertising pitch to young women is "arbitrary." "This is a blemish on the image of South Dakota and its state seal to the world," Sen. Larry Presker, R-S.D., said.

## Possible quick-killing AIDS-like virus found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Wednesday they have discovered an AIDS-like virus that can kill monkeys in about a week, raising the possibility that quick-killing strains of the AIDS virus might also strike humans. The monkey virus is a type of simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV, which belongs to the same family of viruses as the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

## Alleged rare book thief pleads innocent

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A St. Paul, Minn., man suspected of taking 31,000 rare books and manuscripts stolen from 140 colleges and universities across North America pleaded innocent Wednesday and will be released from custody. U.S. Magistrate Colonel Bremer said Stephen Blumberg, 41, will be released to the custody of his father, Henry Blumberg, a retired St. Paul physician, and will be restricted to travel only in the St. Paul area.

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## Heart attack victim refused ambulance by 911 operator

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 911 operator refused to dispatch an ambulance to care for a dying heart attack victim, then hung up before the victim's wife could consider any options, the woman charged Wednesday. The 42-year-old, Inella Sherin, said Wednesday she called 911 at 12:43 a.m. May 14 to request an ambulance to take her husband from their Southeast Side Chicago home to St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind. The incident is under investigation.

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**Scolded skaters**

Two youths listen attentively to SIU police officer Curtis Jackson as he takes time Tuesday afternoon to explain the dangers of skateboarding on the streets after Jackson had seen the youths skateboarding down Lewis Lane.

**'Future' returns with old formula and travels back to the wild West**

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

"Back to the Future III" gets a lot of mileage out of the time travel DeLorean car as it blasts back to a bustling Western town in the 1880s and once again races against the clock to tamper with time.

After visiting the bobby sock 50s and the futuristic 21st century, Marty (Michael J. Fox) plunges into the wild West in the third installment of the series that has little creativity but plenty of technical polish.

While the first film was a magical and creative fantasy, the old time travel formula has become

tiring. Marty discovers that Doc (Christopher Lloyd), who is now living in the 1880s, will meet an untimely death at the hands of a gangster. He heads back in time to give history a fast fix. As usual, the movie is an attempt to twist events in the past and thereby alter the future.

Upon arrival, Marty takes the name Clint Eastwood and is comically dressed in a cowboy hat, bandanna, peck and blue fringes and tennis shoes. And as if the way he was dressed wasn't enough, the townspeople call his tennis shoes "moccasins" and make fun of his straight white teeth.

A common element in the "Back

to the Future" series is double role play. Fox doubles as Seamus McFly, Marty's great-great-grandfather. Lea Thompson makes brief appearances as Marty's mother and Seamus' wife. Thomas F. Wilson, who plays Bull the bully, also turns up as the gun-toting outlaw Buford "Mad Dog" Tannen.

The infamous clock tower that is the pivotal point of previous movies, is under construction in this film and seems out of place in the rustic setting.

While "Back to the Future III" probably will not be a financial failure, it does fall in its attempt to inject creativity into the ready-made formula script.

**Old farm photos wanted for exhibit**

CARBONDALE (UPI) — Two researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are looking for photographs of farm life in Southern Illinois to be part of an exhibit at the University's museum.

The photograph collection is part of a project being done by Jane Adams, an assistant professor of anthropology. Adams has been researching the area's changing rural economy and the changing patterns of rural labor and farm organization. She is also interested in the changing roles of women in the area since the early 1800s.

Gary Kolb, assistant professor of photography, said they are interested in photographs of any

aspect of farm life—not including family portraits. They are particularly interested in photographs from Union County, Kolb said.

"Architecture, landscapes, farming, farm operations, livestock, crops, machinery are the kind of things," Kolb said.

According to Kolb, the photographs would be collected at the Stinson Memorial Library in Anna on Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and again June 29-30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Kolb said the photographs would be copied and originals would be returned to the owner.

The photographs must date back from at least 1970. Kolb said the exhibit is scheduled for fall.

**Boy's home flooded with get-well wishes**

By Bill Adair  
St. Petersburg Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Craig Jergold gets so much mail that his mother spends at least 10 hours opening it every day.

Craig, a 10-year-old boy in south London, England, who has a brain tumor, gets an average of 15,000 cards and letters a day. Last week's load was unusually heavy about 55,000 pieces of mail came in each day.

The mail has become a monumental challenge for his family and the post office. But Craig asked for it.

He spread the word last fall that

he wanted to earn a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records by accumulating the most get-well cards.

He achieved that goal 1.3 million—last November. But the flood of cards has continued, growing out of control like a monster in a lab experiment that went awry.

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First Amendment threatened by Bush

PRESIDENT GEORGE Bush apparently wants to be portrayed in American history books as the president who saved Old Glory.

However, if his proposed anti-flag burning amendment makes it through Congress and the state legislatures to become a bitter reality, Bush will also be remembered as the president who dealt a deadly blow to the Bill of Rights.

Freedom of expression is guaranteed under the First Amendment, and burning the American flag for political or social protest is traditionally one of the most powerful ways to express an opinion. During the 60s, protesters publicly burned American flags to express their disapproval of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

IF BUSH'S amendment actually is approved by a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate, plus ratification by 38 of 50 state legislatures, then he will have succeeded not in saving the flag from desecration, but in desecrating the Bill of Rights.

Tampering with the First Amendment could set a lethal precedent. Bush's desire to alter the Constitution out of reverence for a national symbol, and thereby increasing his rating in the popularity polls, would be an action that we will all have to pay for - with our freedom of speech.

BY EXPLOITING the patriotic emotions of the American public in general, and American veterans in particular, Bush has successfully herded a majority of House and Senate members onto the "anti flag burning" bandwagon. And wouldn't you know it, this is an election year.

A politician might as well pose for publicity pictures with Muammar Khadafi as oppose this amendment, rather with it, a political suicide.

By exploiting the flag as an emotional campaign platform, our politicians are desecrating our national symbol of freedom far worse than any fire ever could.

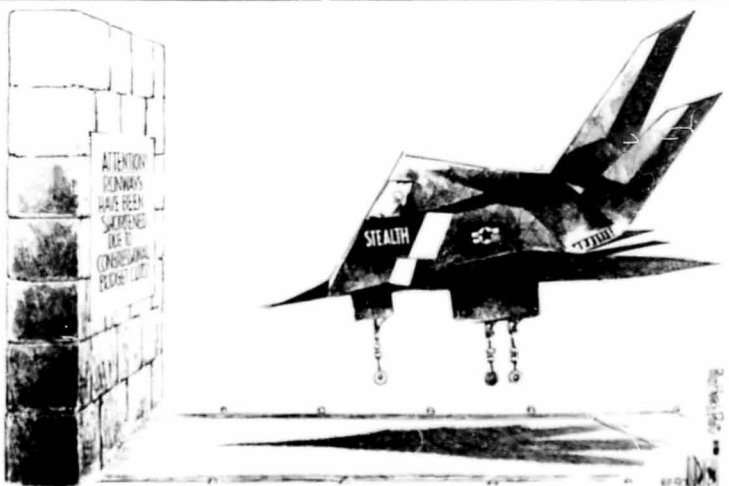
WHAT BUSH and his bipartisan flag wavers are really doing is wasting the taxpayers' time on an issue that should have died last June when the president raised a ruckus over the Supreme Court's 5-4 majority ruling that any law forbidding flag burning breaches freedom of speech.

Monday, the Supreme Court repeated its ruling almost verbatim, and Bush was just as predictable when he wasted no time in asking Congress to pass the amendment just in time for the July 4 holiday.

What this amendment proposes to do is undermine the very freedoms the flag stands for, thus weakening the flag's symbolic power.

The flag as a symbol should never be more important than the rights it represents.

So if George Bush really wants to live up to the flag's ideals, maybe he should read the Constitution before he tries to change it.



Letters

Hoffner deserves apology from prof

Regarding the "storm trooper" remark attributed to Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner, it is professor Charles Neal who should apologize to Mr. Hoffner. It is beyond me how any reasonable person can infer some sinister motive or intent from the statement, "Sending in the police like storm troopers creates negative feelings toward the city, one that doesn't have to be there."

Although Mr. Hoffner could have easily racked up some brownie points by flooding local bars with Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan's heroes, he was intelligent and pragmatic enough to realize that such a policy is unsustainable and self-defeating

in the long run. Instead, he chose a different alternative.

Rather than instituting a massive crackdown, which would have alienated all groups concerned for no good purpose, he opted for cooperation rather than confrontation. Mr. Hoffner should be applauded, not criticized, for his efforts to work in a positive way with the city's bar owners and students to police themselves instead of relying on heavy-handed enforcement tactics.

But what I find most outrageous is professor Neal's erroneous claim that Mr. Hoffner is somehow comparing the police to a bunch of Nazi thugs. The only similarity is brown uniforms (and the city's are

really brown and tan).

If professor Neal would poke his head into a history book more often (instead of a quick glance at just one of several dictionary definitions), he would realize the term "storm trooper" antedates the Nazi era. In World War I, for example, both sides employed specially trained units of "stems" or "shock" troops. These units' primary tactics were surprise, concentrated force and rapid movement. In police jargon they would be known as "flying squads." I am sure those are the tactics Mr. Hoffner had in mind and precisely the ones he wished to avoid applying. —William L. Eppley, Carbondale.

International students lose on fee hike

This letter is in response to your news on June 11 about the upcoming increase in students' insurance fees. I would like to add a few things here that were not mentioned in that report and make students aware of the whole situation, which looks grim, very grim.

First of all, this report does not mention that the proposed insurance premium would be two to three times the amount of the existing one for the students' dependents' coverage. For example, for two dependents, coverage will cost \$500 to \$600 a semester compared with the \$200 to \$250 we pay now. Where would the students get this money?

For a graduate or undergraduate student who has a family, the student is like this. First of all, the student has to come up with 1/12 a semester that fall for on-campus benefits and the off-campus benefits, and then if he or she has two dependents, the insurance will cost 1/12 a semester. In particular, the international students are going

to suffer the most, because they have nobody here to turn to. International students can only work off-campus after they have secured the proper employment authorization from the Chicago Immigration and Naturalization Service, which takes six weeks to two months to process.

I wonder if this insurance business is a tacit way to discourage them to stay in this country and stay together.

And strangely enough, the student organizations are not saying a thing. Are they blind, or have they been misled? Doesn't the University have some responsibility in this matter? What happens if the insurance companies want to increase their rates again next year? And again the year after that? Who cares if those companies lose or gain? The students are going to lose for sure. They are going to lose their education, their career, their whole life! And all this to make a privileged handful immensely rich! I know a doctor in Chicago who earns \$500,000 a

year compared to my \$5,000. I can't afford to pay this extra dollar. Can you?

There are some suggested options. Allow the dependents to see a doctor at the Health Service; hire some pediatricians. Make the "flail-a-mouse" system available to dependents as well, so they can sometimes avoid seeing a doctor. Or make all the dependents, especially the international students, a part of a group insurance plan. But these are all long-term suggestions. We need to do something at once.

This letter draws the attention of all the students at this University, especially the students with families, the international students, the International Programs and Services, the student organizations and the Health Service. Raise your voice and please do something.

My fellow students, do not let all these issues there are some people out there who are taking the fullest advantage of your ignorance, your inactivity. —Partha Dasgupta, doctoral student, plant biology.

Quotable Quotes

"I don't wrap myself in the flag. I'm afraid I'd get burned." — former Chief Justice Warren Burger answering questions about the Court's recent ruling on flag burning.

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# TRUSTEES, from Page 1

Our law school's tuition is \$900 to \$1,000 lower than the next lowest law school in the state—Northern Illinois, and I think our school is considerably better," Pettit said. "We'd make it (attending the University) all free if we could, but sometimes you just have to meet costs."

If the board passes the proposal, the Law School tuition would go up a total of 51 percent over the course of the plan.

A full-time law student currently pays \$921 per semester. If the plan is approved by the board, tuition would rise to \$1,122 per semester taking effect for the spring 1993 semester.

The rate then would go up another \$158, setting the tab for one year of tuition at \$1,270 in August 1993. The last stage of the plan would go into effect in August, 1995, when students would be asked to pay \$1,398 a semester.

That of state students would continue to pay three times the in-state rate of tuition.

The additional revenues

generated from the Law School tuition raise would be set aside for tuition waivers, scholarship funds, law library materials and other essentials.

The funds also would enable the school to recruit nationally known legal scholars and other experts to the school as visiting faculty members.

Interim Law School Dean C. Peter Siegelrud said that, while he does want to raise tuition, he views the move as necessary to the continued success of the Law School.

"The key thing here is time. If the 51 percent hike sounds like a big chunk of money, but when you think of it spread across the course of three years, it becomes a little less of a pill," Siegelrud said. "We would never ask the board to seek an increase without all the other direct or indirect benefits to the student."

Siegelrud added that, "as a likelihood" that, providing all goes well in implementing the first steps of the tuition raise, the final step could be eliminated.

The plan also would encompass

student enrolled at the School of Dental Medicine. Tuition would be increased in increments from the present in-state rate of \$1,000 per semester.

Tuition would be \$1,100 for spring semester 1991 and would rise to \$1,210 for fall semester 1991. The final phase of the plan would bring the tuition up to \$1,330, effective fall semester 1992.

Tuition for out-of-state students would be adjusted accordingly, at the rate of three times the amount assessed to in-state students.

The additional revenue would be used to augment the budget of the school, to purchase needed instructional equipment and to expand and improve existing teaching centers, including and placement services.

Below are some members of the board already in place, several members who are stepping including the review and revision of plans, specifications and authority for approval of renovations slated for Evergreen Terrace and improvements to University property on Chautauque St. in Carbondale.

# CITY, from Page 1

civic center and city hall, they'd help expand retail in that area and should also attract private developers to build a new hotel across from the civic center, Starr said.

The Downtown Task Force proposed the University and city work together to improve the downtown area, including financial help for the civic center from the University.

Both the University and the city could benefit from an improved downtown, Starr said.

"As a way to attract staff and students, the University needs a better front door," Starr said.

"The spin-off of the civic center

and city hall downtown would generate new economic activity in the city," Redmond said.

The development of landscaped parking lots and public parks in the

Old Town Square section of town (surrounded by South Illinois Avenue and Jackson, Washington and Main streets), street improvements and bikeways along the railroad, should raise the public's interest in the town and attract more potential consumers, according to Starr.

"If you do things downtown that bring people downtown, business goes where the people are," Starr said.

# VE TO, from Page 1

does not pose a bigger threat than what Amtrak has faced before.

"It's just not necessary to have the authorization," she said.

Both vetoed the bill May 24 over a provision that calls for the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the purchase of major freight railroads by non-railroad businesses. This requirement

would extend an ICC power to review buying of railroads by other railroads.

Republicans say a new bill, which the disputed provision, would be introduced soon and the move toward deregulation should make the bill acceptable to the president.

In the meantime, Carle said the Senate budget committee approved

# Recycle, from Page 1

take their recyclables to a drop-off center," Wheeler said.

The purchasing of the truck and containers must be made, as well as revising codes to accommodate the recycling plant of refuse collection, before the program can be started.

"We would like to begin setting up the plastic containers by September or October. We probably would not begin the collection until after the first of the year when the truck will be received. We will phase the containers in by area and hopefully within a 12-month period, we will have the entire city covered," he said.

a request by Simon for continued federal subsidies for Amtrak at this year's level of \$600 million plus an extra \$70 million for capital investments.

Amtrak provides \$79.2 million in payroll for the almost 3,000 Illinois residents it employs.

# BLOCKADE, from Page 1

instead to suspend laws implementing independence but not the proclamation itself.

Gorbachev cut off aid oil, most natural gas and other raw materials to Lithuania in April in an attempt to force them to back down from independence. The partial blockade has seriously harmed the Lithuanian economy.

The presidents of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they were encouraged by their meeting with Gorbachev Tuesday and were talking home compromise proposals that might end the deadlock on Baltic independence.

"It might be possible to find a way out of today's situation so that a true political dialogue could

begin between Lithuania and the Soviet Union with simultaneous ending of the blockade," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis and Tatarov said.

Landsbergis told the Lithuanian Parliament in Vilnius Wednesday he talks in Moscow took place in a "positive atmosphere."

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## Cholesterol levels up heart attack chances

BOSTON (UPI) — People with heart disease who also have a high cholesterol count face a considerably increased risk of dying from a heart attack or other cardiovascular problem, scientists said Wednesday.

A study of 2,541 white men aged 40 to 69 found that among those with signs of coronary disease, the 10-year death risk from heart-related causes rose from 3.8 percent to nearly 20 percent as cholesterol levels increased from the "desirable" range to "high."

"This shows that cholesterol is of considerable importance of individuals who have already experienced a heart attack or have signs of heart disease," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, co-author of the study.

Until recently, many physicians discounted the importance of lowering cholesterol in patients with heart disease, apparently assuming that "enough damage had already been done that it was too late to worry about their cholesterol," said Rifkind, of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

But Rifkind said the study, conducted over a 10-year period, indicates just the opposite: that "those people who already have heart problems ought to be the prime targets for cholesterol reduction."

He said it may be that many people with heart disease would benefit from lowering their cholesterol levels to a point even lower than the one doctors consider acceptable for those without signs of coronary problems.

At the start of the study, 17 percent of the participants had signs of heart disease. While high cholesterol counts increased their death risk five-fold, the impact of cholesterol was not as dramatic among the remainder of the men who had no signs of coronary problems.

Rifkind and colleagues said in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Among those without heart disease, the coronary-related death risk over 10 years rose from 1.7 percent to 4.9 percent as cholesterol readings increased from acceptable levels to the high range.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance that the body needs to build cell membranes and make certain hormones. There are several types, but doctors attach special importance to two low-density lipoproteins, or LDLs, which carry most of the cholesterol in the blood and high-density lipoproteins, or HDLs, which carry cholesterol to the liver, where it is digested.

Rifkind said there generally are three cholesterol categories: anything over 240 milligrams per liter of blood is considered "high," while anything under 200 milligrams is "desirable." Amounts in the 200- to 240-milligram range are "borderline."

"But that is for people who do not already have heart disease," Rifkind said, adding that the new study indicates that desirable levels for those with coronary disease may be considerably lower than 200.

"These people may need to get their cholesterol down as low as 150 or 160," he said.

In addition to measuring overall cholesterol, the study measured LDL and HDL levels in the participants. Rifkind said LDL—the so-called "bad cholesterol"—because it is chiefly responsible for clogging arteries—followed the same pattern as total cholesterol. The higher the LDL levels in those with heart disease, the study found, the higher the mortality risk.

Rifkind said he plans to continue following the study participants while carrying out similar research on women. He believes that future tests will confirm the findings.

## Small towns top on survey of heartburn-prone cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of you big city dwellers out there can relax, your towns don't even rate on a list of the nation's most heartburn-prone, a survey reported Wednesday.

Number one on the "heartburn index" is Eureka, Calif., whose residents consume more antacids than any other city in the country.

In fact, seven of the top 10 heartburn cities are in California.

The town with the least indigestion out of 197 major metropolitan areas surveyed was El Paso, Texas, said the survey commissioned by Warner-Lambert, the makers of Rolaids.

Following Eureka on the list of high heartburn rates were, in order, the California cities San Francisco, Chico, Santa Barbara and Sacramento. Next came Boise, Idaho, Reno, Nev., Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

Ranking after El Paso in low heartburn rates were Fort Smith, Ark.; Ada, Okla.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Columbia and St. Joseph, Mo.; Lubbock, Texas; Panama City, Fla.; Springfield, Mo.; and Albany, Ga.

The Northeast and upper Middle West didn't register in either the top or bottom 10 on the heartburn index.

New York ranked "somewhere around the middle" of the index, contradicting the popular belief that spicy food and an intense urban environment are responsible for sour stomach and heartburn, company officials said.

Heartburn instead stems from

transient populations and economic worries, said Northeastern University sociologist Jack Levin, who compiled the survey.

"It's not just what you eat, but who you meet," he said.

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore, 79, who attended the news conference announcing the survey, said he began consuming antacids only a few months ago, and has about one or two a day.

Moore said his city is in the middle of population explosion and residents worry about upcoming pro-environment legislation which could mean layoffs for thousands of fishermen and loggers, he said.



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## Mr. Universe indicted for importing steroids

SPEAKEASY (UPI) — Mass. — The reigning Mr. Universe and Mr. America bodybuilding champion was indicted for illegally importing steroids shipped from Belgium, in a two-million-dollar gift, authorities said Wednesday.

Matthew Dufresne, 24, of Hingham, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to import steroid drugs, receiving merchandise contrary to law, possession with intent to illegally distribute anabolic steroids and conspiracy, U.S. Attorney David Josephson said.

The indictment, headed up last Tuesday, alleges Dufresne conspired to bring in last October in just \$200 for "about 3,000 doses of anabolic steroids and to arrange for the muscle-enhancing drugs to be shipped illegally to the United States.

The packages arrived on or about Jan. 1, 1990, "unopened and sealed."

side awarded by the North Atlantic Bodybuilding Association last October during a competition in London, records indicate. The indictment alleges he arranged that same month in Belgium allegedly to make the deal to purchase and ship the steroids.

Dufresne allegedly attempted to import at least 30 different types of anabolic steroids — six to be taken by injection and 13 for oral consumption, the indictment states. Dufresne is only the second man to win the Mr. Universe and Mr. America titles in the same year, records indicated. He was not immediately available to comment on the charges.

"This is one of the first prosecutions in New England under a law enacted in 1988 that prohibits the distribution of anabolic steroid prescriptions by someone other than a physician or pharmacist," Josephson said.

If convicted, Dufresne faces up to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000, Josephson said. The arraignment date had not been set, he said.

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# Subcommittee votes to halt flag desecration amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration made its first halting move Wednesday toward a make-or-break vote on the House floor with a divided subcommittee recommending that it be defeated.

On a 5-3 party-line vote, the Judiciary Committee's civil and constitutional rights subcommittee recommended that the full committee reject the 20-word amendment. The committee next week will forward the amendment to the full House for a vote next week.

Acting a day before Flag Day, the panel also voted 6-2 for a resolution condemning flag burning and reaffirming the values protected by the Bill of Rights, a resolution painted as political cover for amendment opponents.

An amendment must win the approval of two-thirds of each chamber of Congress and then be approved by three-quarters of the states, or 38 states. The vote in the House is expected to be extremely close. Last year the Senate rejected the amendment, 51-48, some 15 votes shy of the two-thirds needed, but at least two GOP opponents of the issue have now switched sides.

The flag amendment, if ratified, would be the first to restrict the Bill of Rights in nearly 200 years. It would be the 27th amendment to the document and the first since 18-year-olds got the vote in 1971.

The amendment issue—sidetracked by House leaders last year with passage of a statute to ban flag desecration—returned to Congress Monday with a Supreme Court ruling that the 1989 law was a restriction of free speech.

The amendment reads: "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Subcommittee Chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., protested that "proponents... are talking about 30-second sound bites against those who vote against this proposition. I think that's the low road."

"They are using it for political purposes. We refuse to do that. We just say this is a constitutional issue," said Edwards.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said the amendment issue "is about politics, the politics of re-election, the politics of hypocrisy, of manipulating the system for political advantage."

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., the senior Republican on Edwards' panel, said the subsequent resolution condemning flag burning was purely to provide "political cover" for those who want to oppose the constitutional amendment.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., sharply disagreed, saying the resolution was intended to prevent backers of the amendment from "saying we're for flag burning. That's really a cheap shot."

Schroeder said the amendment would make the United States "the home of the free, as long as you agree."

Sensenbrenner declared that an amendment was the only way to remedy the dilemma caused by flag burning and added, "I don't believe it is the outrageous restriction on free speech that others believe it to be. The First Amendment has never been absolute. There has to be a balancing act. The constitutional amendment does that."

Edwards, a veteran of World War II, said members were "being asked to substitute our judgment for that of Jefferson and Madison."

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## EPA sets new controls to help industrial states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency imposed new emission controls Wednesday on chemical plants and toxic waste facilities in a move that promises to sharply reduce smog in heavily industrialized states.

In announcing the long-delayed rules — parts of which have pending since 1983 — officials noted chemical manufacturing and toxic waste disposal and storage facilities were the two largest industrial sources of volatile organic compounds, a key component of smog.

Together, they account for 16 percent of 20.6 million tons of VOC emissions emitted annually nationwide by industry, power plants, motor vehicles and other sources.

The new regulations, which include incentives for industry to recycle some chemical emissions rather than install pollution

controls, are expected to reduce VOC discharges by a total of 87,600 tons per year.

That represents less than 1 percent of national VOC emissions, but EPA officials said the new controls could have a much bigger environmental impact in certain states where affected facilities are clustered.

For example, of the 3,300 chemical plants covered by the new emission limits, 70 percent are in three states: Louisiana, New Jersey and Texas, all of which have severe air pollution problems.

The regulations also apply to an estimated 1,400 toxic waste handling facilities that also are predominantly located in heavily smoggy states. In addition to smog, EPA officials said the controls would reduce emissions of numerous toxic and cancer-causing chemicals such as benzene, dioxins, oxides and methylene.

## Central Park 'wilding' teens' rape trial starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Park jogger rape trial began Wednesday with the judge telling potential jurors that the fate of three suspects charged in the case "will be decided in the courtroom" and not in the media.

Justice Thomas Galligan dismissed 140 potential jurors who said they would have trouble serving on a jury for the duration of the trial — which could last from six to eight weeks.

Six youths were indicted in the rape of the young investment banker, who was left for dead following the brutal attack. The woman made a startling recovery that captured nationwide attention.

During the trial, prosecutors expect to call 50 witnesses — one of whom may be the woman jogger, whose name has been withheld by the media because of the nature of the attack.

The first three to go on trial are Adrian McCreary, 16, Yusef Salaam, 16, and Raymond Santana, 15.

The three are charged with being members of a mob of youths on a "wilding" — randomly harassing and mugging passersby — who gang-raped, blindfolded and left for dead a 29-year-old investment banker on a night jog in Central Park April 19, 1989.

Galligan said the original pool of 200 potential jurors that the case "will not be decided on the streets or radio interviews or newspapers. It will be decided in the courtroom."

Galligan refused to allow cameras into the courtroom Tuesday to record the highly publicized trial, citing the young age of the defendants and the "sordid and scandalous" nature of the case.

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# Student's glass work show opens at University Museum

By Rob Cone  
Entertainment Editor  
and University News Service

An exhibit of glass works by Scott Udey, a graduate student in art and design, opened Tuesday for a week's run at the University Museum.

Udey's thesis exhibit, "Landscape, Window Souls and Construction," features a series of asymmetrical glass vessels and disk-shaped decorative pieces.

Udey uses his blown glass vessels laced with silver salts and different size glass pieces to create the illusion of pastoral landscapes. Udey said his unique panoramic view is inspired by his rural Nebraska upbringing.

He described the glass disks in his show as being "like those thrown at a track meet."

The disks, which he calls "window souls," are displayed on edge to allow light to pass through and provide for the maximum viewing of colors and information contained within. Udey said the disks are derived from his asymmetrical works flawed in production.

Udey has been working in glass for eight years and said he is now beginning to expand his medium of expression by incorporating stone and metals into his glass sculptures.

Udey has won top awards from various art shows in



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Art and design graduate student Scott B. Udey shows one of the glasses he will exhibit this week at the University Museum.

his home state as well as in Illinois. Recent honors include a purchase award from the 1989 Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild Competition.

He is a graduate of Hastings College and hopes to receive his master's degree in fine arts from SIU-C in August.

Udey's show closes June 18 and can be viewed from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

# Turner apologizes to Christians, Chinese for controversial remarks

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (PI) — Cable TV magnate T. Turner apologized Wednesday for remarks that Christians found offensive—one day after he reportedly made amends for his defense of the Chinese government's violent reaction to Tiananmen Square protesters.

Turner, who in the last few months has called Christianity "a religion for losers" on repeated occasions, made his apology during a luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Woodstock.

"I should have had either a serving of fried crow or a dish of humble pie for lunch," said Turner, who made a similar apology Tuesday in an appearance on Cable News Network. "I really, from the very bottom of my heart, want to apologize for statements I made about Christianity. I did it mainly out of frustration."

"At one time or another I've offended almost every group," Turner added. "I am sure I'll be apologizing again."

Within minutes of his apology, the brash-speaking Turner sparked another round of controversy with a comment that brought an audible gasp from the church members.

"I'm looking forward to dying

when the broadcasting mogul apologized for defending the Beijing government's violent reaction to protesters in Tiananmen Square last spring. Hundreds of students were killed when troops dispersed the protesters.

Shen said Turner added that he supports democracy and peace but "wants to be on" of the Chinese issue. Shen said that Turner, by not taking sides, was "choosing the wrong side."

"There has got to be a position on this issue because it's an issue of democracy and freedom against dictatorship," Shen said.

Turner had no comment on the meeting. But he had said earlier that his sympathetic view of the Chinese government's position did not mean he condoned the violence.

Shen, 21, among the first students to flee China, now attends Brandon University in Boston and is chairman of a ten-profit group called the Democracy for China Fund.

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and going to hell because that's where I'm headed," Turner said without offering any explanation.

Turner told the group that he was raised as an Episcopalian and has read the Bible twice.

Turner was invited to the luncheon by his former girlfriend, WTBS executive J.J. Ebaugh, and the Rev. Johnny Hunt, pastor of the 1,500-member church in Woodstock.

Ebaugh was baptized in the church along with Turner's fishing buddy, Orlando Wilson, who films a television show for WTBS.

Turner met Tuesday with Sheng Tong, a teacher in the student program in China last year.

# Soviets to test press freedom law with Boris Yeltsin autobiography

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper began publishing the autobiography of Boris Yeltsin "Against the Odds" Wednesday in what promises to be a lengthy installment and the first major use of the new law on press freedom.

The autobiography has been published in a very limited edition of 100,000 copies in Leningrad and is selling like wild fire in Moscow, but the installation in the daily newspaper Gorky will give a more broad circulation.

Already published in the West work and interesting portraits of Mikhail Gorbachev as having too confident, the installation in the daily newspaper of the same volume will be the first use of the new press law passed earlier.

The new law removes all barriers to publishing news to give editors the right to freely report news of

Communist watchdogs cover them. And the Yeltsin book has plenty of sting.

It says that Gorbachev, with at least two decades, has been unsuccessful with his economic reforms because he does not want to touch the heart of the mechanism that drives our privileges to the rulers.

A major culprit, the book says, is Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, who it says likes the fine things and does not understand that the people do not like her.

The excerpts published Wednesday dealt with Yeltsin as the leader of his comeback after being fired as Moscow Party boss in late 1987 as a result of his firing. He was elected as the ruling Politburo in early 1988 for speaking up to Gorbachev before the entire Communist Party leadership.

As the excerpts open, Yeltsin is

awaiting the results of the balloting for the Supreme Soviet in which he is seeking to represent Moscow's national district. No. 1 as in no large delegation.

In the end, he received 8 million votes, and in voting a year later 9 million to represent Leningrad in the Russian Parliament. Last month, he was elected by the new legislature as Russia's president.

Gorbak read the excerpts with the words, "as he continued," which is sure to be heard by the Russian-speaking public that does not get the western word.

A Soviet journalist said a Moscow colleague thought, "This will never understand. People here may love something 1,000 times, but when they see it in print, they don't like it." It is this, he says, that has led to a situation of newspaper, increasing. "A situation

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# Cincinnati slumping after solid start

By Mike Bass  
The Cincinnati Post

There's no sense for the Cincinnati Reds to push the panic button now. They'd probably swing and miss at that one, too.

What can you say about a team that enters a doubleheader against the league's worst pitchers (5.20 ERA), second-worst hitters (.242 batting average) and third-worst fielders (.972 fielding percentage) and winds up outscored by a collective 11-5, bedazzled by the enemy defense and swept?

You say, this is embarrassing. You say, this is pathetic. You say, this is enough. At least if you are the Reds, and if you have any pride, you should

say those things or at least feel them. If the Reds can get lower than being humiliated by the Atlanta Braves, they should switch professions and become limbo dancers.

The last-place Braves had just allowed an average of more than 11 runs and 15 hits per game, losing three of four to San Francisco. What better opponent could the first place (but fading) Reds have selected? It's as though the schedule makers were making up for the 11-game sucker punch they had dealt the Reds on the road.

And, look, a doubleheader. Two victories in one night. A winning streak before you are barely settled in.

So what happens? The Reds put

together one good offensive inning out of 18. They ran, advanced runners, took advantage of mistakes, added a timely hit or two and looked like the Reds of April and May.

"Then," said Todd Benzinger, "the second and third innings were what we've been seeing the last week."

By that time, the hitting was missing and starter Danny Jackson was gone, a victim of his arm being "got this" "too strong," he said.

"Too strong?" Only on the Reds.

That "basically took care of Game 1. Then Atlanta scores a run in each of the first three innings of Game 2, and that one is virtually over, too.

Of course, what do you expect, when the Braves come at you in the nightcap with the likes of Tommy Greene, Tony Castillo, Marty Clark, Joe Hesketh and Rick Leacock on the mound? It just doesn't seem fair so many Hall of Famers on one team, in one game.

And about that Jeff Blauser, Mr. Honus Wagner himself, with six hits in the doubleheader and seemingly as many notable plays as shortstop? "In the second game," said Reds reliever Rob Dibble, "Blauser was playing like Ozzie Smith."

It's not like you're getting beat by Nick Esasky or Dale Murphy. You can tolerate that. Instead, it's Tony Olson and Ron Leary and anyone who is pitching at the

moment. What exactly do you believe about the Reds, anyway? One day they are like Donald Trump, the world at their feet. The next day they are like Donald Trump, the world laying in beneath them.

"Good teams have had streaks, and bad teams have good streaks," said Benzinger. "I don't know which category we're in."

You can't help but wonder, although the Reds' voice of reason and first baseman said he was exaggerating, that he still believes in this team. And really, the Reds are not playing stupid baseball, are throwing and kicking away the games. They're just in a relatively ineffective, and boring,

## Italians ready for outmanned U.S.

ROME (UPI) — World Cup favorite Italy plays a demoralized United States team Thursday in the most ideal of situations.

The Italians, impressive in their 1-0 victory against Austria, will be playing in front of 80,000 home fans against an American squad that was completely outplayed in a 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. team is rated at 5,000-1 overall by London bookmakers, and 50-1 to beat Italy in the Group A match, yet Italian Coach Arrigo Sacchi is taking a cautious approach.

"The excitement over Saturday's victory has worn off and now we must concentrate on the United States," he said. "I don't put much confidence in that result with Czechoslovakia. It's better not to underestimate them."

Any hope for the Americans will

likely come in the form of luck and the possible overconfidence of the Italians.

Italy struggled to score against Austria despite numerous opportunities. Only substitute Salvatore Schillaci's goal in the 78th minute saved Italy.

"In some games we haven't created many opportunities, and Saturday, we created many," Vicini said. "We were a little unlucky. The goalkeeper stopped us and on two occasions we made very bad mistakes. If we always create a lot of opportunities, we'll score more than one goal."

The U.S. defense was thoroughly dismantled by Czechoslovakia, which took 23 shots on goal, and the Czechoslovakians are considerably weaker than Italy.

"We came here as an underdog," U.S. Coach Bob Gansler said. "We

know we would have to come up with a maximum effort to get decent results, and we'd need a little luck. That has not changed."

The Americans are expecting Italy to try to win big because of Czechoslovakia's four goal margin. Italy plays Czechoslovakia next Tuesday and goal differential could come into play for a tie-breaker to determine seeding for the next round.

"I'm sure their fans will be upset if they only beat us 1-0," Gansler said. "They (fans) saw what Czechoslovakia did to us and they want their team to show they are better than Czechoslovakia."

U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola will be a major factor. He played a good match against Czechoslovakia, saving several shots including a penalty kick late in the match.

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Benson, clubbed an 83 in both rounds, for a two-day total of 166.

"Although I didn't play real well either day, I did play well on the front nine holes both days, but on the back nine I struggled," Giacome said.

Freshman Tracey Pace and junior Amy Van Patten fired 171 strokes and 172 strokes respectively. Freshman Kim Hayward had some unfortunate double bogeys to give her a two-day total of 175 strokes.

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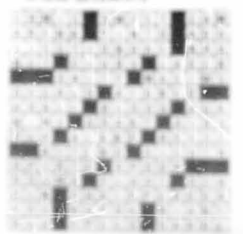
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