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## Bush: Crisis brings nations together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buoyed by support at home and abroad, President Bush vowed Tuesday to drive Iraq from Kuwait through concerted international action and hailed the "new partnership of nations" that has risen to oppose the aggression of Saddam Hussein.

"We stand today at a unique and extraordinary moment," Bush said

in a nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress. "The Persian Gulf crisis, as grave as it is, also offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation."

Touting American resolve and the emergence of "a new world order" from the first major conflict of the post-Cold War era, Bush laid out the challenges and

responsibilities at stake in the 5-week-old Persian Gulf crisis.

America, he said, "must defend common vital interests" aggression against their neighbors.

In the case of Kuwait, he insisted that Iraq "is literally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth" in a bid to control 20 percent of the world's known oil reserves. "We cannot permit a resource so

valuable to be dominated by one so ruthless," he said. "And we won't."

"In the face of tyranny, let no one doubt American credibility and reliability. Let no one doubt our staying power," he declared.

"We will stand by our friends. One way or another, the leader of Iraq must learn this fundamental truth," Bush said.

Interrupted frequently by applause, Bush renewed his prediction that Iraq ultimately will capitulate under the weight of U.N.-ordered economic sanctions, while making clear that repulsing Iraqi aggression will not be done quickly or easily.

"The level of cooperation and condemnation of Iraq is unprecedented," he said.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Flames burst from the home of Jim Throgmartin on South Giant City Blacktop Monday night. Firefighters took more

than three hours to extinguish the blaze with a lack of water preventing them from saving part of the home.

## Firefighters with no water watch blaze

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Firefighters battling a blaze on South Giant City Blacktop Monday night stood helpless at times unable to fight the fire without water.

Fire destroyed an estimated \$125,000 in property when the home of Jim Throgmartin was

consumed by flames, but a Makanda firefighter said a lack of adequate water supplies was a major factor in the destruction caused by the fire.

"There aren't enough hydrants to serve all the houses out there. It's real sad that the water department doesn't have more hydrants out there," Capt. Rodney Bilderback of the Makanda

Township Firefighters said. "If we could have sustained water flow, we may have been able to save something, but it's all gone."

Bilderback said about 25 houses along a mile and a half stretch are served by two fire hydrants at the intersection of Boskeydell and Giant City Roads.

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Gus Bode



Gus says either Giant City Road needs more fire hydrants or the fire departments need longer hoses.

## 2 Live Crew censorship debated

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Bob Guccione Jr. and Jack Thompson were in agreement almost as much as they were at odds with one another Tuesday night at a censorship debate that focused mainly on the recordings of rap group 2 Live Crew.

Few sparks flew and little mud was slung between the two speakers during this debate whether the album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" should be protected as free speech under the First Amendment or be outlawed and declared as illegal as child pornography.

The audience, however, kept the

arguments lively by raising several valid questions, such as whether this whole controversy is actually adding to the popularity of the notorious rappers and why Thompson waited until the album reached white audiences to voice his concern about obscenity when

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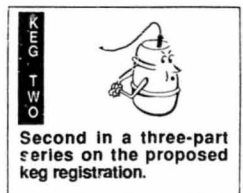
## Action on city keg proposal could be delayed

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

Action on a proposed keg registry ordinance could be delayed to allow University students a chance to voice their opinions.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said Monday that his office will recommend to the City Council that action on the proposed keg ordinance be postponed.

The keg registry ordinance would require purchasers to leave a name, address, phone number and destination of the keg. It also would prohibit the sale of beer kegs after midnight and the



Second in a three-part series on the proposed keg registration.

transportation of them on the public streets within the city of Carbondale.

Carbondale liquor establishments who sell kegs disagree with the proposed keg ordinance

"I think it's a real waste of time," said Tom Corley, manager of ABC's.

Corley said the abolishment of keg sales after midnight will affect his business, but does not think the new ordinance will have drastic repercussions because ABC's already has a "keg plan."

"I already have a keg plan, where a contract is signed for the sale of a keg. Everything such as name, address and phone number is required," Corley said.

An employee of Pick's, however, who did not want to be identified, said Pick's would see an impact from the new ordinance.

The employee said he did not agree with the ordinance and hoped a lot of people would show up at the City Council meeting.

"Maybe we should move our liquor establishments over to Murphysboro," he said.

Both stores agree that if the ordinance were passed, customers would go to Murphysboro or Carterville to buy kegs.

Corley said Murphysboro has enjoyed a big keg business over the past few years, and it is very possible the business could increase.

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## Three Styrest employees are charged

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

State and Jackson County officials announced Tuesday that three employees of the Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale, including the facility's top administrator, have been charged in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of two retarded female patients.

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace and Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan have charged one employee of Styrest with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and three counts of abuse of a long term care facility patient.

Also charged was Styrest's administrator and pediatrics coordinator, each with one count of attempting to impede a nursing home investigation.

Gordon Deere, 29 of Murphysboro and former employee of Styrest, is alleged to have sexually abused two Styrest's severely retarded female patients.

According to Hartigan's office, Administrator Yolanda Simpkins has been charged with one count of attempting to impede a nursing home investigation for failing to give a complete report of the alleged incidents to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Pediatrics coordinator Jacqueline Barringer also has been charged with one count of attempting to impede a nursing home investigation. According to Hartigan's office a nurse who discovered one incident of sexual abuse reported it to her superiors, but allegedly was instructed by Barringer to alter the written report to describe the incident in less serious and accurate terms.

Assistant Attorney General Ellen Schanzle-Haskins said Tuesday at

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# Sports

## Raiders agree to stay in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Raiders have agreed to remain in Los Angeles, ending a two-year saga that pitted four California cities in an expensive bidding war for the NFL franchise.

Mayor Tom Bradley, in London Tuesday on a trade mission, said in a statement that the Raiders signed a long-term agreement to remain in the city after months of negotiations over upgrading the historic Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"No taxpayer money will be used to support the renovation of the Coliseum," Bradley said. "It will be completed entirely through the funds generated through ticket sales by the Coliseum managers. The jobs and economic activity that a professional football team generates is here to stay."

The break in the negotiations to keep the team in Los Angeles came after the Coliseum Commission

### Raiders' Davis still master at bargaining table

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis, the boss of the Los Angeles Raiders, is known as a bruiser at the bargaining table.

The Raider's managing partner, who has at last settled on a deal to keep the team in Los Angeles, managed to continually drive up the price for his franchise during negotiations with four cities that aggressively courted him in bidding war that stretched over two years.

Davis refuses to run from a fight, even when outmatched.

In the early 1980s, when the NFL tried to block the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los Angeles, Davis filed an unprecedented federal antitrust lawsuit against the league and won.

While his supporters regard him as a genius, critics brand him a dictator, manipulator and greedy carpetbagger.

Davis has not hid his brashness. Commenting once on why he wanted to move from Oakland, he let fly with, "The

people I have to deal with in Oakland are a bunch of bastards."

After the team won its only championship in Los Angeles, in 1984 against the Washington Redskins, Davis said he expected a lopsided victory.

"I don't think in terms of rout," he said. "I think in terms of domination."

In 1989, he made history when he named Art Shell as football's first black head coach in the modern era.

voted last Wednesday to drop a \$55 million breach-of-contract suit against the team if it agreed by Tuesday to remain in the city.

Under terms of the deal, Raiders

owner Al Davis will be allowed to keep an advance the panel gave him in 1984 for stadium improvements that has grown to \$10 million with interest.

The Coliseum's private manager, Spectacor Management Group, also offered the team another \$20 million cash and \$145 million for the stadium improvements to

remain in Los Angeles.

"I'm very pleased at this point," Coliseum President N. Matthew Grossman said Tuesday, several hours before the team and Coliseum and city officials scheduled a mid-afternoon news conference to formally announce the deal.

Over the years, some have perceived Davis as a greedy team owner, leveraging one town against another. But others thought Davis had been lied to by the Coliseum and had every right to work the best deal he could for the franchise.

Reaction in Oakland, the team's original hometown, was predictable.

"It's going to be a real bitter pill to swallow," said Rickey Ricardo, owner of Rickey's Sports Bar in San Leandro, the unofficial Raiders

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

### Goodbye Mr. Spaulding!

Ray Hoffman, a senior in education, was among the finalists in the intramural home run

derby which was postponed because of darkness Tuesday at the SIU-C softball fields.

## Berryhill, May, Dawson pace Cubs to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Damon Berryhill, Andre Dawson and rookie Derrick May each hit two-run doubles in a 10-run second inning Tuesday, sparking the Chicago Cubs to an 11-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rookie Dave Pavlas, 2-0, pitched four innings of relief for the win, giving up three hits and striking out two.

Kevin Gross dropped to 8-11 and has lost his last seven decisions. He served up five hits and walked three in one-plus inning.

Chicago sent 13 batters to the plate for the 10-run outburst in the second inning, crasing Montreal's 5-0 lead. Berryhill's two-run double was one of four straight hits off Gross. Dawson and May each hit two-run doubles off reliever Mel Rojas. Greg Smith had an RBI single and Dwight Smith an RBI double. The tying run scored when Rojas walked Mark Grace with the bases loaded. Another run scored on an errant throw by Rojas to first base. All of the runs came with none out.

The 10 runs were the most given up by Montreal ever, and highest single inning in the National League this season.

The Cubs' previous best this year was nine runs on June 8 against Philadelphia. The last time Chicago scored 10 runs in an inning was May 31, 1973, against Houston.

Berryhill's double was his first hit in six games since coming off the disabled list following shoulder surgery in 1989. May's double was his first major league hit.

## Shawnee Bike Trek to help Illinois ALA

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

The third annual Shawnee Trails Bike Trek, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Illinois, begins on Sept. 14 and runs through Sept. 16 with the largest number of riders taking part in the event since the race began in 1988.

Forty eight riders, beginners and experts, will take part in the weekend ride through Southern Illinois to raise money for the American Lung Association. The money raised will help fund programs for children with asthma.

Helen Saunders, regional director for the Southern Illinois American Lung Association, said the money raised by the trekkers goes directly to the ALA. None of the money is put back into the trek to cover expenses.

"The sponsors feel like the money is going to the ALA," Saunders said, "not for the riders to have a good time."

Saunders said she is very proud of the response she had from sponsors donating services and supplies.

"We provide a quality bike trek and keep the costs low so the money raised goes directly to the

ALA," Saunders said. "We take care of details. We treat the trekkers right."

The rides begin and end at Touch of Nature on Little Grassy Lake. The first ride on Friday will go west into the hills south of Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Riders who decide to ride the longer trek will travel through Sand Ridge, Gorham and Jacob. The riders will experience the views of the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. The ride is approximately 40 to 60 miles long.

On Saturday the riders will face a new challenge, a 100 mile ride travels north through Hurst and Royalton. Then the riders head toward Rend Lake, across the dam and back through Benton. The short ride is approximately 50 miles.

Saunders said during each of the rides there are several support vehicles offering refreshments, mechanical or medical help or a ride for exhausted riders.

"We have several checkpoints where the riders must stop and check in so we can make sure we don't lose anyone," Saunders said. "We provide places where they can go to rest or eat."

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## Augusta National lets in first black member

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Augusta National Golf Club has accepted its first black member in an apparent attempt to avoid having the Masters branded as discriminatory following a racial stir at the host club of the PGA Championship.

WUSA-TV in Washington reported Tuesday he is the station's former president and general manager, Ron Townsend. Townsend is the head of the Gannett media group's television division. He oversees operations at 10 Gannett stations around the country, including WUSA and WXIA in Atlanta.

The Augusta Chronicle Tuesday did not identify the member, but quoted an unnamed source, saying the membership offer was made Friday. A club spokesman would

neither identify the member nor confirm a black has been admitted.

"We don't release any information about members," General Manager Jim Armstrong said.

The Augusta Chronicle said the new member at the exclusive club is close to 50 years old, a native of Texas and belongs to another private club, where he also was the first black member.

Black groups threatened to demonstrate outside all-white Shoal Creek Country Club during the PGA Championship, held last month in Birmingham, Ala.

After corporations threatened to pull some \$2 million worth of television advertising from telecasts of the tournament, Shoal

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## Gorbachev snubs Ryzhkov; endorses different economy

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev publicly embarrassed Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov by endorsing a rival group's economic plan Tuesday, signaling a possible change of government to speed up the transition to a market economy. While deputies in the national legislature were embroiled in a political brawl marked by bitter personal attacks, the Russian Federation's parliament adopted a radical economic-reform plan for the republic that takes up three-quarters of the Soviet Union.

## Doe about to surrender when killed

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — President Samuel Doe of Liberia, who apparently was killed by rebels in Monrovia Sunday, was about to surrender when he died, diplomatic sources in Monrovia said Tuesday. After more than eight months of civil war, Doe left his beachside mansion for the first time since July to turn himself over to the five-nation peacekeeping force that has occupied much of the city, they said. Instead he was wounded in a gun battle and died a hostage of Prince Johnson, one of the two rebel leaders fighting to overthrow the government.

## Budget talks may call for cuts in Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elderly could pay more for Medicare coverage now that Democrats at the bipartisan budget talks have nearly doubled the amount by which they have offered to cut spending on federal benefit programs. No specifics were available Tuesday on the possible size of possible cuts in Medicare spending next year — or whether beneficiaries, doctors or hospitals would take the biggest hit. But larger cuts in benefit program spending could mean higher costs to senior citizens through higher monthly premiums for Medicare coverage.

## Deposit insurance in danger of depletion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal insurance fund that protects depositors from commercial bank failures is facing its greatest danger of depletion since the days of the Depression, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday. "Not since its birth during the Great Depression has the federal system of deposit insurance for commercial banks faced such a period of danger and uncertainty as it does today," said Charles Bowsher, comptroller general of the United States. "I wish the message were more optimistic," Bowsher told the Senate Banking Committee.

## state

## Death penalty opponents try to stay Walker execution

CHICAGO (UPI) — Death penalty opponents engaged in last-minute maneuvering Tuesday to try to block the scheduled Wednesday execution of convicted double-murderer Charles Walker. The Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty Tuesday filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to try to keep the state from spending tax money to pay for the lethal injection of Walker, 50, convicted of killing a young Mascoutah couple for beer money. The Illinois Supreme Court denied a petition for an emergency stay, but a motion remained before U.S. Supreme Court.

## Corrections/Clarifications

SIU-C's 911 emergency number can be dialed directly from any campus phone except those office phones that have extensions and require the number nine to be dialed before clearing the system. This information was not clear in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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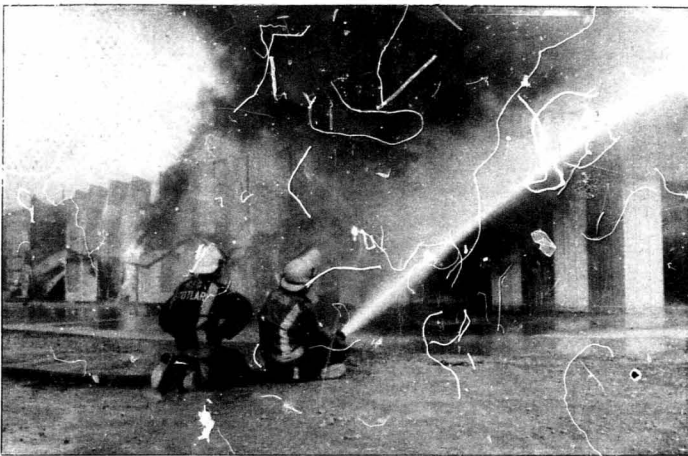


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### Spray away

Firefighters attempt to put out a blaze Tuesday morning at the Do-it-Yourself Home Center, Illinois Route 13 in Marion. No injuries were reported, and no cause for the fire was given.

## Thompson Point gets new locks

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

Residents of Thompson Point were greeted at the entrance of their dormitories with a notice that locks were being changed because of a lost master key.

"The middle of last week one of the night cleaning people went on break and sat down outside," Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said. "Apparently, when he sat down the key fell out of his pocket."

The next two days were spent looking for the key, he said.

"We told everyone to check every place they had been," Jones said. "We even told them to go to the police to see if they had found the key. We put out a diligent effort before we decided to change the locks."

When it became apparent that the key would not be found any time soon the University's Key Control department began changing the cores of more than 700 locks, Jones said.

Locks in seven dormitories on Thompson Point were changed Monday and Tuesday, he said. The changes should be finished by

Friday.

"We are moving faster than we thought because we only expected to get two buildings finished Monday," Jones said.

Residents of the area will not be picking up the cost of changing the locks, which is about \$5,000, Jones said. University Housing has money set aside for maintenance projects. One of the projects will not be done because the lost key is a security measure that has priority.

"We want to make sure if someone finds the key who isn't honest that they aren't able to enter the buildings," Jones said.

## SIU Board of Trustees to consider \$20 refund

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Students may get a \$20 refund if the SIU Board of Trustees approves an insurance premium decrease at its monthly meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

The decrease, supported by both the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council, would drop the student medical insurance premium from \$103 to \$83.

"It is pleasing that the board decided to move quickly on the matter. The students will be very happy about it," Bill Hall, SIU-C student trustee, said.

According to a board document, the new bid is \$736,000 less than the original bid on which the current fee is based.

A contract is drawn with the insurance provider that makes the lowest bid to provide agreed services.

Health Center Administrator Jake Baggott said the change should pass despite the fact charges would have to be reassessed, financial aid adjusted and refunds issued if the proposal passes.

"The major consideration (to oppose the bill) is the administrative challenge of making the change. But I don't see the challenge big enough to keep it from passing," Baggott said.

He speculated if students are not refunded the money, it would go to cover future insurance costs.

The board also will vote on approving a plan by University Housing to install cable television service in dormitory rooms.

The service, already available in

Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, would go to the Thompson Point, Greek Row, University Park and Brush Towers residential areas.

The estimated cost for the installation is \$500,000 with funding for the project coming from student housing revenue. The Residence Hall Association has expressed its support.

University Housing Director Ed Jones said if the project is approved, the design work can be done and a more accurate estimate and a final decision can be made.

A change in the master's degree offerings for the College of Engineering and Technology also will be considered.

The master of science degree in engineering will be divided into three concentrations: civil engineering and mechanics, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

"Right now it's a generic engineering degree," Juh Wah Chen, dean of the college of engineering and technology, said. "They need traditional engineering degrees. Other schools don't just have an engineering degree."

Chen said it will be more convenient for industry if it can see what specific area a student studies.

The board will consider a \$3.9 million request by the Computer Operations Committee to fund computing needs and meet increased support cost.

"The funds will support new learning centers for Faner and Communications (Building), additional microcomputer basic classrooms, and computer resources in central facilities," SIU-C Director of Computing Affairs Lawrence J. Hengehold said.

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## Boot camp replaces life in the big house

SOME CONVICTS IN Southern Illinois will soon be marching and performing drills instead of sitting behind bars.

Dixon Springs will be the site of a boot camp stressing military-style discipline for first-time felon offenders in the hope of deterring them from repeating offenses.

The boot camp concept is a relatively new and has been tried in states such as Michigan and New York.

However, it has not been determined whether felons can be reformed by the boot camp. No studies that indicate whether the program is good, bad or indifferent to a regular prison.

SOME STUDIES ARE in progress. A boot camp has operated at Camp Sauble in Michigan for more than two years. Don Hengesh, director of the camp, said officials are studying whether the program is more successful than a regular prison.

They conduct follow-ups on the inmates, who currently have a success rate of 75 percent. So far it is more successful than prison and probation. By comparison, 66 percent make it through probation.

Although there is no conclusive evidence, any move towards reform should be encouraged. For years the military has been using the boot camps to teach discipline. Discipline is just what inmates need. A structured environment could benefit the inmates by giving them constructive things to do such as public service projects.

While some have criticized the military for its disciplinary tactics, the program has been tried in Michigan and New York with no adverse effects.

THE BOOT CAMP program could reduce the prison population by 750 inmates annually. If the number of prisoners would grow only by 750 beds annually, there would be no problem in prison population growth. However, that number is expected to far exceed this. The current number of state prisoners is 27,000 and by 1992 the number of prisoners is projected to be 42,000. So, while the boot camp may reduce prison population, it is not a solution to prison overcrowding.

Boot camps can be a good idea if they deter felons from committing repeat offenses.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Safety has wings, halos

By the Daily Illini  
University of Illinois

Legend has it that everyone has a Guardian angel looking over his shoulder. A different type of guardian angel, one without wings, may soon be looking out for the campus community.

In response to the Aug. 13 fatal stabbing of campus-area resident Jennifer Amerio, a local man has contacted the Chicago chapter of the Guardian Angels. He has the nationwide volunteer crime-fighting group, to come to campus and train local volunteers.

Theo Gantos, regional coordinator of the group's Chicago chapter, said the Angels are not yet sure whether they will be making an appearance at the University.

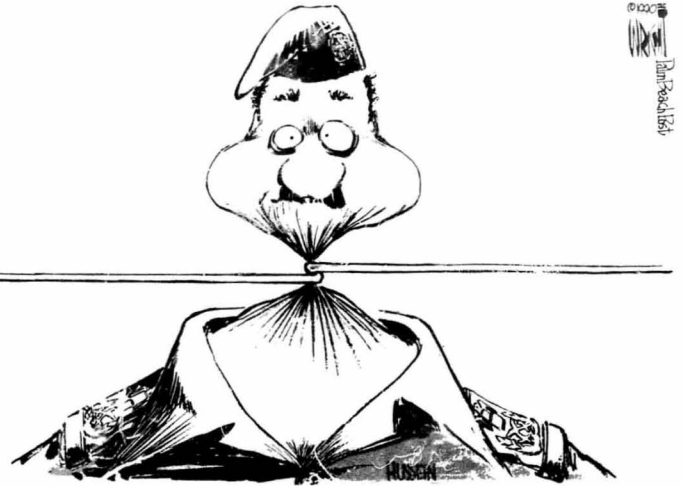
Amerio's murder, as well as the 1988 murder of a veterinary medicine student and the rapes of several students in the same year, have persuaded University Police that the campus is a violent place. Still, it is difficult to believe that

the Guardian Angels will provide any services the local police forces cannot already offer. Even with what appears to be a growing campus crime problem, a permanent Guardian Angels chapter at the University is not needed.

However, having the Guardian Angels visit the campus to hold self-defense training sessions is a good idea.

The same type of classes taught by high-profile Guardian Angels, while they probably would be no better than those held by the University, may attract higher attendance and bring added awareness to safety in the community.

It should not take the Guardian Angels hovering over campus to make students become more safety conscious. But if an appearance by the Angels is the only thing that will make "the idea of self-protection more prevalent on campus, such a visit should be encouraged.



## Viewpoint

### Republican tactics annoying

Those of you who care deeply about America's future will be alarmed by the continuing efforts of high-level Republicans to recruit me as an influential national leader.

The method they're using is direct mail. Several months ago I reported that I had received a letter from U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, inviting me to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, a prestigious group open only to those Americans who meet the rigorous entrance requirement of forking over \$1,000. Sen. Dole's letter said that for an additional \$285, I could go to Washington for a "closed-door briefing" with "key Washington officials."

I was severely tempted, because when high-level Republicans get together, they definitely know how to "party down" to their favorite "rap" tunes:

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Unfortunately I was busy with other obligations such as washing my dog, and I never got around to joining the Inner Circle. So you can imagine my surprise when, several weeks later, I got a letter from Republican senator, Don Nickles.

Sen. Nickles' letter invited me to join an even more exclusive group called The Presidential Roundtable, which is "made up of men and women, just like yourself, who have tremendous faith in the future



Dave Barry  
Tribune Media Services

of our nation and years of experience to share with our leaders."

This came as news to me, because almost all my years of experience involve trying to think up new booger jokes. It's hard to picture our leaders wanting me to share this with them, or even necessarily to shake hands. But as Sen. Nickles says, "I wouldn't extend this invitation to you if I did not feel you were qualified to become a member."

What they are looking for, in the way of qualifications, is five grand. But it sounds like a heck of a deal. As Sen. Nickles explains: "...the Presidential Roundtable operates much like a private club — a club whose members meet, talk and dine with some of the most important people in the world ... presidents, U.S. senators, cabinet officers, white house officials, and some of the most important people in America today."

Quite frankly this sounds like more fun than I would be able to stand without the aid of

prescription drugs. I got a letter from Another Republican U.S. senator, John Heinz, urging me to act quickly on Sen. Nickles' offer. "I hope you are making plans to join us," he says.

I was beginning to wonder whether these senators had anything to do in Washington aside from try to get me to be in exclusive clubs with them. I was halfway expecting them to start sending me sweepstakes-style letters with pictures of Ed McMahon telling me that I might already have won a Valuable Prize such as a five-function LCD wristwatch or a Stealth bomber.

"How desperate are they?" I was asking myself. "How low are they going to sink?"

This is when I got the letter from Vice President Quayle. I am still not making this up. "Dear Mr. Barry," the vice president begins. "It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the membership committee of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, your name was placed in nomination by Senator Connie Mack and you were accepted for membership."

The vice president also states that "Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Shultz, Sam Walton, and other distinguished Americans have joined the Inner Circle."

"I urge you to respond as soon as possible," he says.

Now I am really concerned. Does this mean I owe them money? Can federal officials force me to be in their club? Could I possibly be appointed to the cabinet via direct mail?

## Letters

### Aggression in the Gulf does not pay

As the situation in the Persian Gulf dramatically changes, people might have forgotten the basic reasons that led the Iraqi president to invade Kuwait.

Perhaps some people in the West do not have enough knowledge to analyze such a situation. Simply put, the Iraqi president wanted access to the Gulf to get a strategic location in the region where the most productive oil fields are.

Second, the Iraqi government wanted to get benefit of its domination of the oil fields to rebuild its damaged economy. Such an economic reform will help Iraq develop its military power to dominate the area and take the

leadership in the Arab world and, perhaps, in the Middle East.

With an unexpected consensus and agreement, Saddam found himself against the international community which fully rejected the invasion of Kuwait. The economic sanction and blockade which is increasingly isolating Iraq from the rest of the world was a significant remark expressing the international rage and rejection of such invasion.

We all know that a sin does not justify another sin. After ignoring and violating international laws and principles, Saddam is trying to justify his sin by claiming that the purpose of what he has done in the Gulf is to reunite the Arab world and free the holy Islamic places.

He also called for the holy war against Saudi Arabia and the United States. If you are, Mr. President, preaching for Islam why don't you first practice it yourself? The Iraqi president is using Islam as a mask for emotional effect.

The Iraqi political system believes in secularism. And we ask how such a secular dictator claims that he is protecting Islam. Islam forbids massive murdering, rape, terrorism, threatening neighbors, stealing and the use of military for the destruction of peace. Aggression does not pay and history has no mercy for aggressive dictators. —Mohammed Al Bishr, Saudi doctoral student, speech communication.

# KEG, from Page 1

Other stores such as Pinch Penny and Westroad Liquors do not carry kegs in their stores. Rather, they take orders for them in advance if need be. Therefore, these stores agree they won't be affected much by the proposed ordinance, but underage drinkers will be.

Steve Hoffner, city manager, said

they proposed the ordinance to counteract underage drinking. Police Chief Ed Hogan said a problem would arise only if people charge money for cups of beer or if they drink while underage.

"There is more underage drinking at a keg party, if that (curbing underage drinking) is their

goal, the keg ordinance will make a significant difference," said Jim Reed, manager of Westroad Liquors.

"The ordinance will affect only the people who are trying to do something on the side anyhow," said Steve Timcak, manager of Pinch Penny Liquors.

# STYREST, from Page 1

the Jackson County Court House that Hartigan has requested the IDPH to seek revocation of Styrest's license. Hartigan made the request after he and Grace filed charges against the administrator and the two staffers.

The latest charges follow action by Hartigan's Office in the fall of 1989 after another Styrest resident was assaulted. As a result of Hartigan's action in 1989, a monitor was appointed to oversee the facility, but a Jackson County judge recently dismissed the monitor, citing improvements at Styrest, according to a press release.

Hartigan said his office objected strenuously to the removal of the monitor and most unfortunately, recent events have proven his

office right.

"It is obvious that a frightening lack of management and supervision continues to exist at Styrest, and we will assist the Department of Public Health in every possible way to revoke their license and put the facility into responsible hands," Hartigan said.

The new criminal charges were prompted by a call to Hartigan's office from a former Styrest staffer, who resigned after the alleged sexual assault cover-up of the incidents by the nursing home administrator, according to a press release.

"It is important that a facility such as Styrest continue to exist in Southern Illinois, but only under competent management," Hartigan said. "It had appeared that the

deplorable situation of last fall was improving, but now it seems that any changes were purely cosmetic."

Styrest is a 235-bed facility housing primarily elderly and profoundly retarded patients. It is the only facility of its kind in Southern Illinois equipped to meet the needs of such patients.

In April, Styrest was hit with a \$55,000 fine, the largest levied against an Illinois nursing home, for numerous health and safety violations, according to a press release.

Sharon Haskins said the attorney general's office is making plans on leaving the administration of the home over to a third party but such action would have to receive the approval of the

# FIRE, from Page 1

With the limited number of hydrants in rural areas, sometimes it is difficult to convey the water needed to fight fires to the location of the fire with the equipment the fire department uses, Bilderback said.

Carbondale Fire Chief Evert Rushing said the hydrants are overseen by the South Highway Water District. He said obtaining enough water to fight rural fires has been a chronic problem that continues to plague firefighters.

Rushing said cities have the resources to install water lines adequate to fight fires, but rural areas had less money and less customers to help defray the costs of installing such lines.

"Rural water lines are put in for residential use, not to fight fires. They (rural water districts) purchase the water from somewhere else, but once it goes

into their lines, it's their responsibility," Rushing said. "It's just not cost effective to put in the proper lines. They would have to charge the customer too much if they did that."

Rushing also said that distance played a major part in rural fire fighting.

"Whenever you get far away from the source of supply (for the water), you're looking at a problem," Rushing said.

No one was injured in the blaze, but the house, located in Makanda township, was completely destroyed.

"The house was completely demolished," Bilderback said. "As soon as we got there, I knew we weren't going to have enough water or men to beat the blaze, so I called in the township."

Firefighters responded to the report of the blaze at 8:15 p.m.

The Makanda unit brought two fire trucks to the scene and the Lake of Egypt and Carbondale Township Fire Fighters were called in to assist shortly after the blaze began.

Throgmartin and his son lived in the house, but no one was occupying the house at the time of the fire. Throgmartin is a patient at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion, where he is recovering from a heart attack he had ten days ago, Bilderback said.

Firefighters left the scene at 11:41 p.m. The cause of the fire is unknown, but Bilderback said he had no cause to suspect any foul play.

Each of the assisting fire fighting units brought two firetrucks in an effort to extinguish the fire, Bilderback said.

# DEBATE, from Page 1



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Bob Guccione Jr. argues the anti-censorship standpoint at a debate Tuesday night in Student Center Ballroom D. Guccione agreed with his opponent that the music was unlistenable.

it first sold to black audiences for months.

Guccione, publisher of Spin magazine and son of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione Sr., argued the anti-censorship stance, but kept a civil tongue when he noted that the music produced by 2 Live Crew is indeed worthless.

"Let's be honest, this is rude music. It's junk. And if you can stand up for this, you're really standing up for your principles," Guccione said.

"It's hard to believe that in 1990, we are actually debating whether a man should go to jail for singing a song," he added. "Censorship is obscene."

Guccione warned that setting a standard by which to judge what is and isn't obscene may work in this instance. "But what about in years to come, if the wrong words get out. Then we've got a problem.

"D.H. Lawrence, Henry Miller—the stuff that was considered obscene twenty years ago is now great literature."

Thompson, the Miami-based lawyer who ignited the initial controversy surrounding the rap group this summer by seeking to have 2 Live Crew arrested and

their music declared obscene, said that more than one million children in America had purchased the album before he had even heard of it.

Guccione questioned Thompson's use of the word "children" and said that he considered a 15-year-old young person old enough to make his or her own decisions.

Thompson called Luther Campbell, the album's producer, "a disgrace to the human race," noting that several leaders in the black community also have denounced him.

Thompson and Guccione agreed conclusively that issue at hand is not racism against a black rap group, but rather questions whether the music of 2 Live Crew negatively exposes children to such influences as sexual violence against women.

Thompson called for local police to bust Discount Den and Plaza Records, two Carbondale retail establishments that carry the album, which he said is considered obscene in the state of Illinois, and thus punishable as a felony.

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# Newman Center volunteers provide services to needy

Volunteers write letters, play games and are available for center residents

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Some members of the University community spend at least three hours each week in a different world.

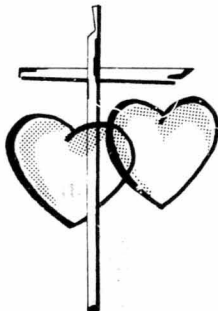
As part of the Newman Catholic Student Center's Heart to Heart volunteer program, about 15 students and area residents journey to the Choate Mental Health Center in Anna to provide companionship for developmentally disabled adults.

"We're just there to be with them," said Jennifer McGuire, student coordinator of the Choate Mental Health Center program at the Newman Center. "We let them have fun."

**VOLUNTEERS** help the residents write letters, play board games and are there if the resident needs some one to talk to.

McGuire said she enjoys the visits as much as the residents do.

But she gets more in return when she sees the residents' smiling faces and sparkling eyes.



Graphic by Jay Wilson

**SOME HAVE** trusted the volunteers enough to confide in them.

"It feels good to be wanted," McGuire said.

The Newman Center is one of five groups currently volunteering at Anna. The group has been visiting Anna since about 1982,

said Jim Wright, volunteer service coordinator at the Choate Mental Health Center.

"I think it helps them (the volunteers) to see people in situations that they don't normally see," said Father Joe Van Leeuwen, a priest at the Newman Center. "For most who go, it is a very rewarding, challenging and enriching experience."

**THE NEWMAN CENTER** sponsors several volunteer programs including working with minimum security inmates at the Vienna Correctional Center; reading news and other things of interest for the blind and physically disabled at SIRIS, Southern Illinois Radio Information Service; working with The Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention information and referral service; tutoring adults in reading writing, and math for the Literacy Connection; or volunteering at the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

**VOLUNTEERS** do not need to be Catholic to participate in the Heart to Heart programs. For details, contact the Newman Catholic Student Center at 529-3311.

# Mother Teresa accepts re-election as director

**CALCUTTA, India (UPI)** — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa, who retired five months ago because of ill health, said Sunday she would resume active leadership of the Missionaries of Charity nuns following her surprise re-election as head of the order.

"I was re-elected and I feel it is God's will and I have accepted," the 80-year-old Roman Catholic nun told a news conference north of Calcutta, where she founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1950 to help the poorest of the poor in the city.

"I was expecting to be free but God has his own plan," she said.

Mother Teresa, whose work with the dying and destitute earned her the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, was re-elected Saturday to a six-year term as head of the order despite her earlier decision to retire because of ill health.

The council of nuns that gathered Saturday at the organization's Nirmala Kennedy Center north of the city had been

expected to elect a replacement for Mother Teresa, who had directed the order since its founding.

But nuns at the tree-lined complex, a home for mental patients, said Sunday there could be no other head of the Missionaries of Charity as long as Mother Teresa was alive.

"We are very happy to have her as our mother," said one nun. "She will continue to be our mother until her death. We would feel bad to elect someone else when Mother Teresa is still alive."

Mother Teresa, when questioned about her coronary problems and whether she would resume a full workload, told reporters she would depend upon other nuns to help her run the Missionaries of Charity, which operates 440 homes in 92 countries.

Mother Teresa came to India in 1929, announced her retirement in April, saying she wanted to step down as head of the charitable order because of poor health and advanced age.

# Pope prays for peaceful end to Persian Gulf confrontation

**KIGALI, Rwanda (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday for success at the superpower summit in Helsinki, Finland, and for a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis.

In his most strongly worded comment on the crisis to date, the pope said peace should be founded on justice and respect for the rights of individuals and countries alike.

"Let our especial prayer go up to God for the success of the meeting which, as we know, takes place today in Helsinki, that is may contrIBUTE to the realization of our hopes," the pope said, concluding an open-air mass in French in Kigali, capital of the little central African country of Rwanda.

President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

began a day of talks in the Finnish capital Sunday amid at seeking a resolution of the military, political and economic crisis precipitated Aug. 2 by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Coming the closest he has to date to passing judgement on the invasion, the pope said: "we must now create for all humanity and era of peace, founded on justice and on respect for the rights of individuals and of nations."

The pope, on a 10-day visit to four African countries, said his thoughts were constantly on the crisis.

He prayed to the Virgin Mary to intercede for peace all over the world "and especially for the good of all the peoples of the Middle East who are so close to us."

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# Group focuses on discussion of women's role

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

A religious study group with a twist is now being offered at the Interfaith Center.

The Women in Religion discussion group that has been meeting since 1986, invited women from different faiths to share their beliefs and traditions for the first time Monday night.

Sister Kate Reid, director of the Newman Catholic Center, Rev. Karen Knodt, director of the University Christian Ministries and Dr. Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation decided over the summer to include many faiths in future discussions.

Goals of the group include deepening and sharing one's own faith and studying how women have contributed to the religious world.

The original group began after a presentation Knodt did for Women's Services.

"All kinds of questions arose," Knodt said.

Some topics centered around religious books, while at other times the group would attend lectures given by religious authorities.

Knodt said women's role in religion is often questioned, but it should be equal to that of men.

"There are different ways of knowing God," Belcove-Shalin said.

However, she wants to see this group start with the structures and foundations of religion and how women have participated.

"Women, from all faiths are welcome," Knodt said. The organizers want to expand the horizon of the original group.

The group was made up of about 10 women.

## SPC Video to feature fantasy film

"Akira," the most expensive animated film ever produced, will be presented at 7 and 9 tonight and Thursday by SPC Video in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Admission is \$1. Katsu-Hiro Otomo directed this 1988 Japanese blockbuster, based on the comic book "Akira."

This futuristic fantasy is set in neo-Tokyo, 31 years after World War III. Juvenile delinquents struggle in a world of espionage, rebellion and a secret god.

Ty Humphrey, SPC Video chairman, said animators used three times the normal amount of animation cels in bringing "Akira" to the screen. This attention to detail gives the film a great variety of color, Humphrey added.

More than 100 musicians comprised the orchestra that performs on the film's musical score, Humphrey said.

# Government endorses gene therapy

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — The first official attempt at human gene therapy won final government approval Tuesday, meaning researchers are free to start the historic tests in sick children.

As expected, National Institutes of Health Acting Director William Raub followed the lead of an NIH advisory panel, which in July resoundingly endorsed two plans to use gene therapy to treat children with depressed immune systems and cancer patients.

The plan to use gene therapy in immune-suppressed children can begin first because the Food and Drug Administration did not place a hold on the project within 30

days of the researchers' request for approval five weeks ago.

The FDA's Dr. Henry Miller said his agency has "no objections" to the gene therapy plan in immunodepressed children.

"We are going to start in a short period... We will start as soon as everything is perfect," said Dr. Kenneth Culver, part of the NIH team that plans to use gene therapy to treat children stricken by the extremely rare immune disorder that afflicted the famed Texas "bubble boy."

The FDA is still reviewing the

proposal of Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, who applied to use gene therapy to enhance another experimental therapy in patients suffering from melanoma, a rare, deadly type of skin cancer, Miller said.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the non-profit Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, criticized the plan to use gene therapy in children.

"We feel the experiment is premature and we question whether it has any redeeming value as an experiment," said Rifkin, who for

13 years has called for tighter regulation of genetic research to prevent misuse.

Rifkin noted the current enzyme replacement drug increased the risk of developing certain diseases. Gene therapy involves inserting genes with correct information into cells that contain defective genes, or putting in new genes that code for disease-fighting substances.

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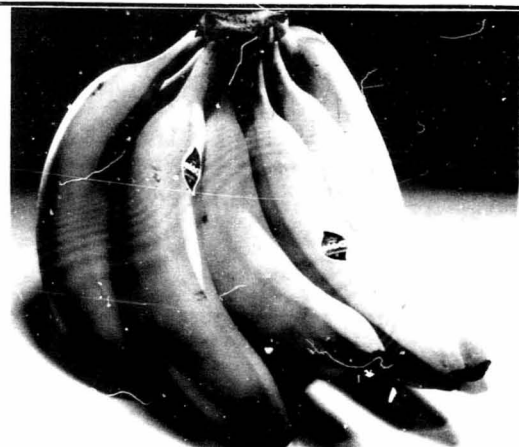
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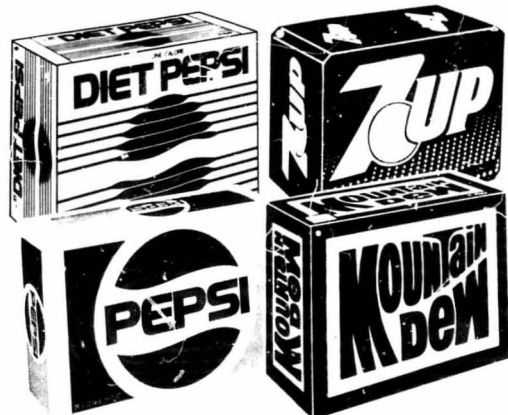
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# Persian Gulf forces receive boost from Japan

### Four nations opt to pull diplomats from Kuwait City

United Press International

The multinational military force in the Persian Gulf received a boost from reports that Japan may contribute non-combat troops to the region, but four more countries Tuesday said they were pulling out their diplomats from Iraqi-occupied Kuwait because of deteriorating living conditions.

The decision by Austria, Bangladesh, Greece and Switzerland to evacuate their diplomatic staff from Kuwait City leaves the United States and a handful of European countries defying an Iraqi order to close their foreign missions despite disruptions of water, food and electricity services.

In displays of solidarity with the U.S.-led effort to counter Iraqi

aggression in the gulf region, Japan pledged to increase its more than \$1 billion in financial contribution, Australia gave its warships permission to use force against vessels breaking the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq and France offered to provide four ships to ferry U.S. soldiers to the area.

The moves followed complaints by U.S. legislators that other countries were not paying their fair share of the expensive U.S.-led military operation.

President Bush, who on Sunday met with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and declared they would work together to pressure Iraq out of Kuwait, was to address a special joint session of the U.S. Congress on the crisis later Tuesday.

A day after the superpower summit, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who is unable to sell his crude because of the U.N.-endorsed economic sanctions, made an offer of free oil to poor nations.

The proposal was denounced by

Cairo Radio as a "cheap bribe" in a commentary Tuesday.

Iraq had further worries from reports that exiled Iraqi opposition leaders were working to form a government-in-exile to work against Saddam, who ordered his troops into Kuwait Aug. 2 and has refused substantial international pressure to withdraw them.

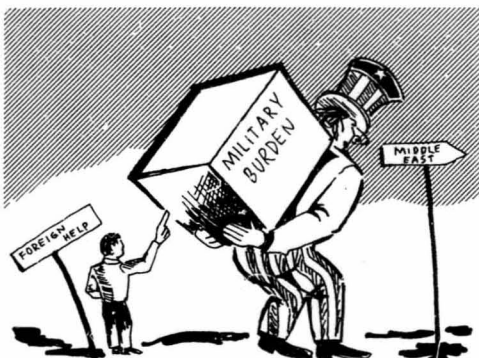
Egyptian newspaper said Iraqi opposition leader Galal el-Talib was making an international tour in an attempt to unite the factional opposition.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ Tunisia said it would not abide by a decision to move the Arab League headquarters from the Tunisian capital to Cairo, further widening a rift in the Arab world over the crisis.

It was not immediately known if Tunisia's declaration meant it was withdrawing from the League.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi, a Tunisian, resigned last week following criticism from



Graphic by Jay Wilson

some moderate Arab states, most notably Saudi Arabia, of the pan-Arab grouping's response to the Gulf crisis.

■ Iraq criticized moves

spearheaded by the United States to oust its athletes from the Asian Games in Beijing, accusing its Arab foes of resorting to bribery in order to get the athletes banned from competition.

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# Glasnost opens new opportunity for better educational diversity

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

Glasnost has opened doors for students in the Soviet Union by allowing more flexibility in their university curriculum.

Changes in Soviet society have required changes in education, two soviet delegates from Vladimir Polytechnical Institute east of Moscow explained at a conference on Glasnost and education Tuesday at the University Museum Auditorium.

As part of that change, the structure and content of Soviet education has become more flexible since perestroika and glasnost were introduced about five years ago, said Vladimir Titov, professor from VPI.

The restructuring of Soviet education allows students to study a variety of subjects not directly related to their specific field of study, Titov said.

Traditionally, Soviet students chose their career as early as high school, but that system has been combined with a new style that allows students to study various subjects, he said.

With the new system the student's career is still determined in high school, but the student is able to study other areas of interest and also change the choice of career, Titov said.

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The content of VPI's curriculum gives students the opportunity to expand their education beyond technical studies. The integration of humanities, such as sociology and foreign languages at VPI is a primary step toward restructuring their educational system, Titov said.

Developing direct ties between technical universities and industries will give students the technical training they will need for their career, said Lyudmila Sushkova, from VPI's radio engineering department.

The goal of reshaping the

curriculum is to raise higher education and offer industry better qualified workers, Sushkova said.

The level of instruction students receive will determine what kind of job they will get, she said.

The new structure would benefit both industry and students because the firm will be able to hire better qualified workers and the students will be allowed to expand their technical training, she said.

The firm also would provide students with stipends, much like a scholarship, for working at the firm as part of their education, Sushkova said.

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#### Calendar of Events

**FIRST INTERNATIONAL FORUM** for this semester will be from 2 to 3:15 today in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details call 453-7670.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL** Engineers will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Tech A-217.

**ORIENTATION** and pizza party for new students at 6 tonight at the Newman Catholic Center. For details call 529-3311.

**BASIC AUTO REPAIR FOR WOMEN** will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Quigley 108-A. Call Women's Services for more information, 453-3655.

**THE LISTENING POST:** A place to be heard, will be open from 11:30 to 1:30 today at the south end of the Student Center.

**LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS** can now pick up advisement appointments for Spring 1991.

**DISCOVER ORIENTATION**, a computer-assisted career exploration program, will be held at 2 and again at 3 today in the Career Development Center, B-204 Woody Hall.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississisippi Room. For more information call 549-1966.

**NORMI** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. New members are welcome.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** National Marketing Fraternity will have a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room. For details contact Steve at 457-2621.

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL** Engineers SHU-C student chapter will sponsor a pop sale from 10 to 2 today between Fayer and the Student Center.

**MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION** Office will be offering free orientation flights in a single engine Saratogs from 9 to 6 today. Army students interested should meet officer selection officers at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at 811 S. Illinois Ave. for transportation to the Southern Illinois Airport.

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# SIU-C guitar instructor to perform at Shryock

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Gregg Goodhart, a senior in classical guitar, paid \$15 for a ticket to see his mentor Joseph Breznikar perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., last April.

"And that was with a student discount," Goodhart said.

Admission will be free tonight as Breznikar, associate professor in the School of Music, gives his first public performance of "Twelve American Etudes for Guitar" on the SIU-C campus at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"He's one of the most respected classical guitarists in the world. Some have even called him a virtuoso ... and he's playing for free," said Goodhart, who also is president of the Classical Guitarists Arts Ensemble, a registered student organization at SIU-C.

"He could be touring all over the world, but he loves to teach...he's stayed here to teach us. We're lucky to have him here."

Goodhart said the Kennedy Center performance is musically historic because it marked the U.S. debut of Breznikar's 12 etudes.

"(The etudes) are only a year old," Goodhart continued, "and it will take a while for them to catch on, but ultimately they will have a strong impact on classical guitarists."

Etudes are study pieces, written to exploit and enhance individual techniques in classical guitar playing such as "left hand slurring," "arpeggios" and "harmonics," Goodhart said, noting that Breznikar has taken these and other guitar techniques "to their

limit."  
"They're study pieces, but they're also meant to be listened to. They're not just scales," Goodhart said.

Goodhart said the last set of etudes that really had any lasting impact was written in 1929 by Villa-Lobos.

"Contemporary classical guitarists felt a need to address new tech. ... that have evolved since that time ... they saw there were no recent etudes that addressed twentieth century techniques," Goodhart said.

"But even though there was a need to add a new set of etudes to the study of classical guitar, there wasn't anyone really intimate enough with the guitar to do it."

Enter Joseph Breznikar. "They haven't been published yet," Goodhart said, "but there are teachers all over the world, in Yugoslavia, in Hungary, who know Mr. Breznikar and who are using these etudes in school to teach guitar."

Goodhart said tonight's performance will last about 45 minutes to an hour with intermission.

"Guitarists of any style, rock or jazz, their jaws are just going to drop when they hear him play," Goodhart added. "The sounds he gets out of it are just unbelievable. If you play guitar, you'll appreciate it."

Goodhart estimated the Department of Classical Guitar has 14 students enrolled this semester and said that many people in the University community don't even know such a department exists.

"They just don't know we're here," he said.

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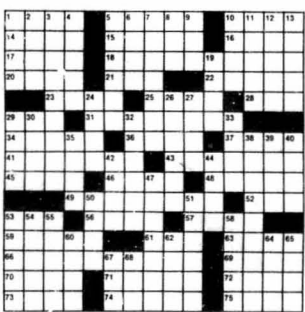
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Covenant
  - 5 Bernhard
  - 10 School pony
  - 14 Enrichment
  - 15 "Norma," e.g.
  - 16 -- tu thum
  - 17 Collar
  - 18 Astringent
  - 20 Infirmary measure
  - 21 Musical talent
  - 22 Irregularly notched
  - 23 Headliner
  - 25 Dutch treat
  - 26 Law thing
  - 29 Boar's mate
  - 31 Sabras, e.g.
  - 34 Dodge
  - 36 Etc. kin
  - 37 Maple genus
  - 41 Gather to store
  - 43 -- and under
- his --- (Bible)**
- 75 Vale
  - 45 Famous Ray
  - 46 Home in
  - 47 Feats
  - 48 Mailer
  - 49 Hogwash
  - 52 Ya la
  - 53 Long partner
  - 56 Speck
  - 57 Quechuan hunter
  - 61 Roof mark
  - 63 Lhasa --
  - 66 Engine
  - 68 Dutch treat
  - 69 Practice
  - 70 Boxing
  - 71 Hardware piece
  - 72 -- Kazan
  - 73 Cob or pen
  - 74 Singer Tucker
- DOWN**
- 1 Appeared
  - 2 Motor vehicle
  - 3 This is one
  - 4 Dogma
  - 5 Farmers at times
  - 6 Samoan city
  - 7 Pullback
  - 8 Joan of --
  - 9 Eureka!
  - 10 Ski lift
  - 11 Barber's need
  - 12 Porcine
  - 13 Legends
  - 19 Sphere leader
  - 24 Assistant
  - 26 Blast with noise
  - 27 -- want for Christmas...
  - 29 Epic tale
  - 30 Track
  - 32 Fight back
  - 33 Fill up
  - 35 Privy to
  - 36 Jelly fruit
  - 39 Spooky
  - 40 M. Coby
  - 42 Gambling spot
  - 44 Glade
  - 47 Scans further
  - 50 Barnyard squeal
  - 51 Snooze
  - 53 Lomond and Ness
  - 54 Dart
  - 55 Deb's crown
  - 58 Looked over
  - 60 -- even keel
  - 62 Slippery
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# White Sox reliever breaks record; still humble about own abilities

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Thigpen was on his way to another television interview when he paused in the Chicago White Sox dugout.

"What do they want me for?" Thigpen said. "I'm not doing anything different. I'm not pitching any differently. I'm just in the right place, at the right time."

Which is why Thigpen now holds the major league record for saves in a single season.

The right-hander tied Dave Righetti's 1986 mark of 46 on Sept. 1, then notched No. 47 two days later in Chicago, shutting down Kansas City in one inning. He has more saves than any major league team, except Oakland.

Apparently the record-setting champagne he sipped didn't bother him. Thigpen posted save No. 48 the next day—and was then told he'd have two days off. Maybe.

"You've got to remember that's a human arm out there," said White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg, who sometimes forgets.

While Thigpen reached save No. 47 in his 65th game, it took Righetti 74 games to total 46. And Thigpen has at least three weeks of baseball remaining.

"The beginning of last year, I wasn't being used," Thigpen said. "He (Torborg) knows I like to work. He knows what I can do."

Torborg knows relievers, especially closers and all their quirks, after several years as the New York Yankees bullpen coach. He was in New York with Righetti

## Commentary

in '86.

"They compare favorably," Torborg said of the two relievers. "They're both super men—quietly strong individuals."

"They're not concerned about statistics. They're concerned about the team. They're both so team oriented, it's incredible."

Which is why the 27-year-old Thigpen wanted a few minutes alone with his teammates after the record-breaking save, to thank his set-up men. Especially Barry Jones, who has prefaced almost every one of Thigpen's saves.

"Without them, it (record) wouldn't be possible," Thigpen said.

"Some of them, when it gets to that time in the ballgame and the phone rings down in the bullpen, they don't want to hear it," Torborg said. "Not Bobby. If I say he's gifted, it sounds like I'm taking something away from him."

"He does have the physical attributes," Torborg said. "Good resilient arm. Strong legs and big butt, where (Sandy) Koufax and (Nolan) Ryan and (Tom) Seaver got a lot of their power."

"But Bobby's got that other thing, too. Big, big heart. Strong emotionally. He's tough, real tough out there."

And what's next? Thigpen may be faced with the same "potential" problem as Jose Canseco. OK, you stole 40 bases and hit 40 home runs — now top that.

"I got 34 (saves) the last two years and 40 always seemed so impressive," Thigpen said. "I guess this is impressive but if I get 50 this year, what are the chances of me getting 60 the next year?"

"We have a young team that's only going to get better and we might start winning games (big) like Oakland. Then you don't have as many chances for saves."

The White Sox like to play close. Seventy of their games have been decided by two runs or less, and they're record is 45-25 in those contests.

"This is an all new era," White Sox bullpen coach Dave LaRoche said. "Is 60 (saves) possible? What if you had a team that won a close game every other day? Could someone save that many games?"

The first reliever to reach 40 saves was Dan Quisenberry in 1983. Since then, not a season has gone by without at least one 40-save reliever. Last year, San Diego's Mark Davis had 44.

And Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, whom Thigpen calls the "best," has surpassed 40 this year as well. And more efficiently. Thigpen, has more blown saves than Eckersley.

"No, I'm not the best," Thigpen said. "To me, he's (Eckersley) the best because of the way he does it."

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# Distractions hurt Irish preparation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Preseason controversies centering on Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz have hampered his preparation of the top-ranked Fighting Irish entering their opener Saturday against fifth-ranked Michigan.

In the past month, Holtz has denied accusations of widespread steroid use among players, improper recruiting and claims he has sought an NFL coaching position. Fighting allegations has taken a toll on his work with a young team, Holtz said Tuesday.

"This has been a very difficult time," Holtz said. "This has been the one time it has affected my preparation. Because of that, a lot of the inconsistency in our offense is my fault. I've done a better job in the past in preseason than this year."

Defensive tackle Chris Zorich said the accusations involving Holtz have not hindered players.

"Controversies like the steroids and all that doesn't bother us," he

said. "As far as the players, we have other things to worry about, like homework and classes."

Holtz is concerned about an unsettled offensive line, an inexperienced defensive secondary and sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer as the Irish put their new No. 1 ranking on the line. Holtz said his team does not deserve the spot inherited from Miami after its loss to Brigham Young last Saturday.

"I just can't believe that," he said. "Everyone says I'm always crying for sympathy, poor little of Notre Dame. I'm not trying to downplay our team. I have great concerns. We definitely are not No. 1. I didn't even vote us in the top 15."

"Usually I have a better feel on where we are as a team," Holtz said. "We've not had our starting five linemen on the field at one time since practice started. I see things that lead me to believe we can have an effective offense. But we are not there at the present time."

How much progress we make in the next three days will be crucial. If we make the progress I expect, we will play pretty well."

A main goal in the first few weeks, Holtz said, is making Mirer calmer with his starting role and developing leadership on offense.

"What scares you is that young players get in that stadium and they are not the same as they are in practice," Holtz said. "Even there they're not ready. This is the first time we've had a young quarterback and an inexperienced offensive line. That's why the leadership hasn't been there. Our defense is going to have to carry us."

Gary Moeller makes his debut as Michigan coach, replacing retired Bo Schembechler.

"I don't expect anything to be different," Holtz said. "Bo is such a tremendous individual. You have to like Bo. But I never looked at it as Bo versus Lou Holtz. Maybe it's my ego."

# Saints blow lead; field goal sparks 49ers'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 49ers' Matt Millen said it all as he was leaving the field under a shower of debris from angry New Orleans Saints fans who'd just watched their team lose 13-12 to San Francisco.

"Hey, thanks for giving us the game!" Millen shouted at fans.

Indeed, it appeared the Saints did everything in their power to give the game to San Francisco in the last five minutes.

During that span, New Orleans had the ball three times and could not muster one first down. On one occasion, Dalton Hilliard fumbled on first down, and on two others, the Saints tried to run against a rigid San Francisco defense.

With less than two minutes to go the Saints were facing a third down when New Orleans called a pass play that was incomplete, stopping the clock—something the 49ers could not do since they'd used up their allotted three.

Had the Saints merely instructed quarterback John Fourcade to kneel down, 45 seconds would have run off the clock, making it a lot harder for Montana to engineer the drive that resulted in Mike Cofer's game-winning 38-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining.

"You can only give those guys so many opportunities," said Saints' cornerback Toi Cook. "You can pressure them all night, but it seems like all they ever need is one

drive."

Following the incomplete pass, the Saints punted to the San Francisco 19, and with 1:30 remaining, Montana went to work.

On first down, he connected with John Taylor for 25 yards to the 44. Three plays later, with 35 seconds remaining and facing a third-and-6 at his 48, Montana hit Roger Craig for 11 yards to the Saints 41.

On the next play, the quarterback found a receiving Jerry Rice on a post pattern for a 20-yard gain that carried to the New Orleans 21.

Cofer, who had missed earlier from 55, 51 and 47 yards, then hit the game-winner.

"We gave the game away," said Saints linebacker Rickey Jackson.

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# Owners meet on Yankee transfer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Major-league baseball owners will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Pittsburgh, and among the topics expected to be discussed are transfer of ownership of the New York Yankees and National League expansion.

The owners are expected to vote on the transfer of the Yankees' general partner's position from George Steinbrenner to Robert Nedejlander.

He needs nine votes of approval from American League owners and a majority from National League owners to be confirmed.

Steinbrenner was ordered by Commissioner Fay Vincent to give up control of the Yankees by Aug. 20.

The owners also may select two expansion franchises, which will enter the National League in 1993.

Some 16 applications have been filed for the two expansion franchises, said Pirates President Carl Barger.

Meetings will be held Wednesday by the player development committee and the player relations committee, Barger said. Those meetings will be followed by the National and American league owners meeting separately, he said.

There will be a joint meeting of American and National League ownership on Thursday, Barger said.

"Needless to say we cover a wide variety of areas and issues," he said.

Pirates Chairman Doug Danforth also is chairman of the expansion committee.

"Doug has an immense chore, perhaps the biggest issue that we're

facing above all," said Barger. "That report by Doug's committee will be high on the agenda for the joint meetings."

One aspect the expansion committee will have to deal with will be the American League's insistence on receiving part of the proceeds generated by awarding the new franchises, Barger said.

"It's not unusual when we're talking about that this should be a debate," said Barger.

"But it will be settled, as everything ultimately is that we're faced with, and I think it will be settled on an amicable basis."

The meetings will be run by Vincent, said Barger.

Vincent will hold a news conference Thursday following the meetings to update the changes in the situation.

# BIKE, from Page 20

On Sunday the bikers and bikes will be transported by bus to Eldorado for a 58 mile ride back to Touch o' Nature. The route will travel through small communities and past Lake of Egypt and Devil's Kitchen Lake. The shorter ride will be 32 miles starting from Crab Orchard.

Walter Sundberg, a plant biology professor at SIU-C, and his wife Janet are participating in the trek. They often ride in the mornings and on weekends, averaging 20 to 60 miles a day.

"If my body holds out on me, I'll finish the ride," Sundberg said. "I

enjoy the scenery and I can raise some money for the ALA."

Sundberg said he raised his pledges by starting a writing campaign.

"I wrote letters to people I knew and now I've got pledges from Portland and Texas," Sundberg said.

Each rider paid a \$30 registration fee to cover the trek expenses and then raised a minimum of \$100 in pledges for the ALA.

The fund raising was tough for some riders.

Tom Wilson, an avid bicyclist from Carbondale, said the fund

raising was a real struggle for him.

"I'm not a salesperson," Wilson said, "so I have a hard time making people feel guilty."

Wilson said the trek is a good way for people to socialize.

"They can be rest assured they'll have one thing in common with the other riders," Wilson said. "They all will like to bicycle."

Wilson has participated in several bike treks across the state and he said he does it just for the pleasure of riding.

"I entered so I could get a free T-shirt," Wilson said laughingly. "I like to ride. It's something to do."

# RAIDERS, from Page 20

fan headquarters for years. "All the momentum, all the things these fans have gone through. They've done everything they were asked to do. They put up their money, they attended the meetings. To come so close, so close and not have them back."

"I think Al Davis has broken a lot hearts again."

Davis first negotiated with suburban Irwindale before talking to Sacramento and Oakland.

The Irwindale deal broke down, first in environmental debates and later after the San Gabriel Valley city could not secure financing. Davis walked away with a \$10 million advance for Irwindale.

The Raiders then failed to meet Sacramento's deadline in February for a stadium deal.

# FIRST, from Page 20

Creek agreed to accept its first black, an honorary member who has not played golf in years.

The controversy surrounding Shoal Creek prompted the PGA Tour, PGA of America and the United States Golf Association to adopt guidelines prohibiting discriminatory membership policies against minorities and women at clubs where tournaments are held. The new policy goes into effect in 1991.

Even though the Masters is run independent of the PGA, Augusta National President Hord Hardin said the club had been searching for a black member for a year.

The first black to compete in the Masters was Lee Eider in 1975. Until 1982, the first year competitors were allowed to bring their own caddies, all of the tournament caddies were black.

Since the membership edict was handed down by the three main administrative bodies of golf, at least one private club, Old Warson Country Club in St. Louis, has refused to change its membership policies.

# Falcons' Glanville sends gift to Southern Methodist coach

DALLAS (UPI) — The game ball from Jerry Glanville's first victory as coach of the Atlanta Falcons now belongs to Southern Methodist Coach Forrest Gregg.

After the Falcons beat the Houston Oilers Sunday, Glanville said he wanted to send a game ball to Gregg because of the humiliation SMU suffered last year against Houston, which was directed by current Oilers Coach Jack Pardee.

The Cougars beat SMU 95-21 in that game and became the

first NCAA team to gain more than 1,000 yards. SMU's roster was heavily laden with freshmen in the wake of the school's two-year "death penalty" for NCAA violations.

"I promised back in the spring that if we won the game, I'd send the original game ball to the coach who lost by 100 points in his first game of coaching. So I am sending the original game ball to Forrest Gregg at SMU," Glanville said after Atlanta beat the Oilers 47-27.

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