

Precious resource

U.N. devises multi-billion dollar plan to help world's children

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Upset!

No. 9 stickwomen upset No. 5 Virginia

Page 11

Weather

Sunny and cool today with a high temperature of 63. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight, a low of 45. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow, a high temperature near 60.

— by Bob Tschantz

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U.S., U.S.S.R. consider using force against Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

NEW YORK — The United States and the Soviet Union have begun drafting resolutions to authorize the use of military force against Iraq if a worldwide economic squeeze does not force a retreat from Kuwait, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Both superpowers would move against Iraq under U.N. auspices, but the Soviets prefer to work under a joint military command while the United States prefers more "logistical" leeway, the officials told The Associated Press.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has repeatedly cautioned Iraq that the military option might be taken, consulted last week with more than a dozen foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

They included the British, French, West German, Japanese, Canadian and Italian ministers, who met with Baker over dinner Wednesday night. Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, which is resisting a freeze on trade ordered Aug. 6 by the U.N. Security Council, was the main topic.

"A lot of ideas are kicking around," a U.S. official said. "Everybody is asking what we will do next."

The official said the drafting at this point was tentative — "back of the envelope stuff," is the way he described it. "Everybody is looking at options," he said.

The officials said other delegations also have begun drafting proposed resolutions, all with the view of being ready to act against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to restore Kuwait's national legitimacy.

There was no indication when the council would be asked to take up a call for action.

Besides the economic boycott, the council has approved a military blockade and, last Tuesday, an embargo on air traffic.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Bush administration was inclined to act under Article 42 of the U.N. Charter instead of Article 51, which affirms the right of self-defense.

Article 42 authorizes "action by air, sea or land forces as ... necessary to retain or restore international peace or security."

The Soviet Union, which is cooperating with the Bush administration against Iraq, is taking a harder line toward Saddam in plotting military action, the officials said.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze signaled a tough stance yesterday saying "we are a permanent member of the security Council and we will comply with any decision, with any resolution of the security council."

Shevardnadze, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," added: "That would include anything regarding the involvement of the Soviet troops under the flag, under the auspices, of the United Nations."

In principle, Shevardnadze said, he would like to see the use of force ruled out. But, he said, "If extreme conditions develop, then any decision must be taken within the framework of the security council."

Shevardnadze stressed that the U.N. military staff committee must be involved if force is used against Iraq.

Within the Bush administration, meanwhile, senior officials are intensifying the threat of force if economic sanctions do not compel Iraq to withdraw from the oil-rich emirate.

On Friday, Brent Scowcroft, the president's assistant for national security, said the "systematic destruction" of Kuwait under Iraqi occupation is shortening the time that the United States can wait for sanctions to drive out the Iraqi army.

President Bush will have a chance today to coordinate strategy with Moscow during an afternoon meeting with Shevardnadze. Baker will then see the Soviet foreign minister on Wednesday, their third meeting in less than a week.

British would retaliate at Iraq with nuclear weapons

LONDON (AP) — The Observer newspaper reported yesterday that British forces will retaliate with battlefield nuclear weapons if Iraqi troops attack them with chemical gas.

It cited as its source an unidentified senior officer attached to the British 7th Armored Brigade, which began leaving for the Persian Gulf on Saturday from Bremerhaven, West Germany.

"We do not comment on any aspect of our nuclear capability," said a Defense Ministry spokesman, who in line with British practice

would not allow use of his name.

The ministry refused to say if the brigade, normally stationed in Germany, was taking along its 155mm self-propelled howitzers, which can fire W48 nuclear shells or conventional high explosive. The newspaper said the nuclear shells are normally held by the British in dual custody with American troops.

W48 shells are equivalent to 100 metric tons of high explosive, which is 100 times smaller than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima at the end of World War II, the report added.

Thomas may alter provost status

By ALISA BAUMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Joab Thomas may make the position of executive vice president and provost his equal in status and responsibilities before forming a search committee within the next month.

"He's still thinking about whether he wants to make changes in the nature of the job," said Charles Hosler, acting executive vice president and provost. "I think it's very important to have two people who can make decisions and act almost in an equivalent manner. It makes it much more possible for the bureaucracy to run smoothly."

Thomas said he is looking for someone who can emphasize his priorities and relay faculty and students needs.

"I'll do my best to find someone whose philosophy and work ethic will be comparable to mine and someone whose philosophy will be appropriate to the Penn State University," Thomas said.

"I've conducted my own search privately among my colleagues and friends, but the nomination must go through the

search committee," he added. "I can't completely control the time frame, but I want to do this with dispatch."

Stressing the importance of diversity, emphasizing teaching and learning while maintaining the University's strong research program and upholding high overall standards are some of those priorities, Thomas said.

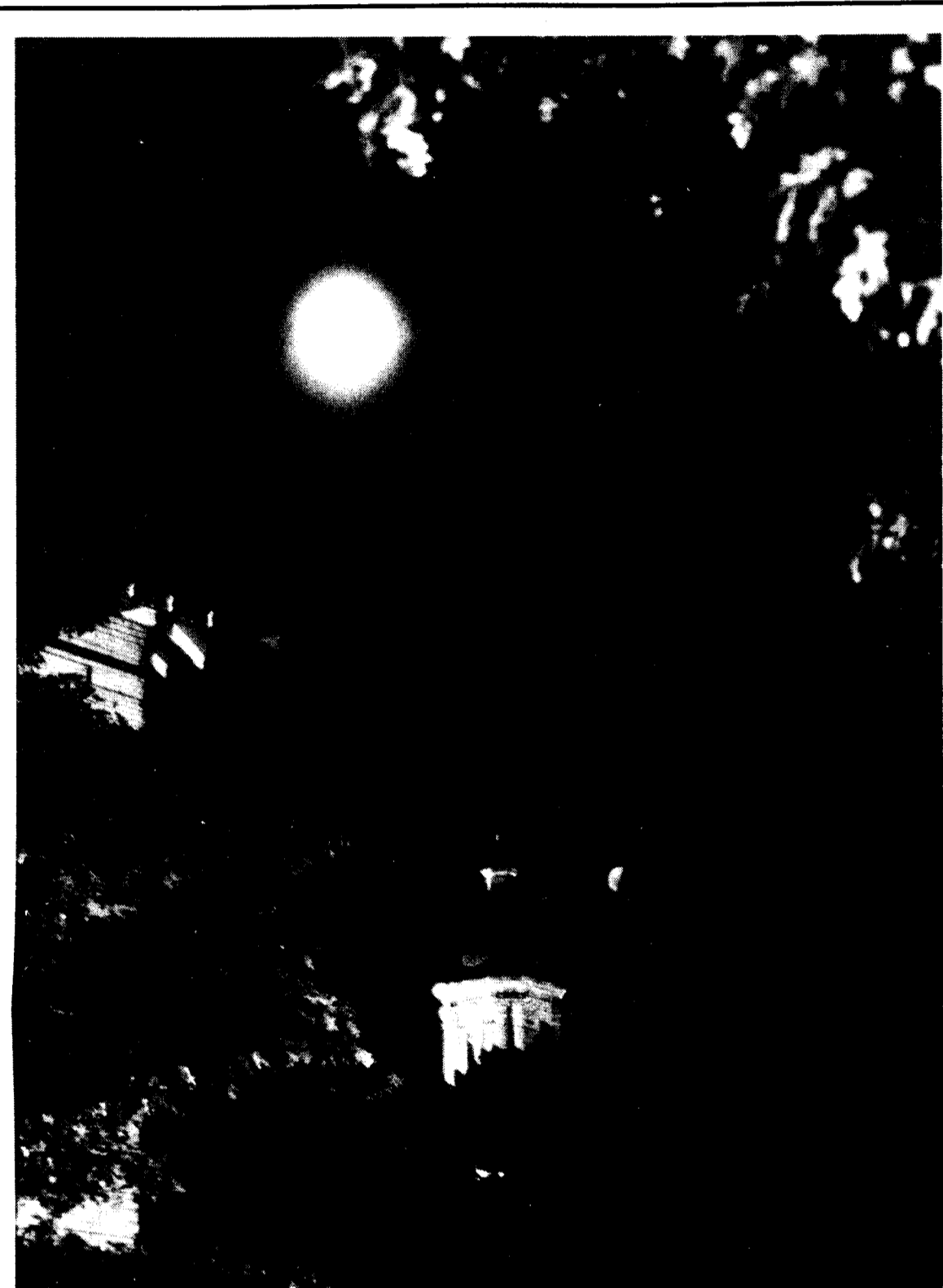
Now the No. 2 position, the executive vice president and provost, acts as a liaison between the faculty and the administration and heads the daily operations of the University.

If Thomas elevates the post, both administrators would handle daily operations and make important decisions, Hosler said.

Because decisions must be made around the clock, more than one person is needed to balance meetings, phone calls and appointments, he added.

With the help of a harmonious working relationship with the next executive vice president and provost, Thomas said he dreams of changing the University to a diverse climate where students learn how to learn rather than how to memorize information.

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Collegian Photo/John Vitella

Lunar illusion

Two moons cast an artistic illumination on Old Main. The moon appeared Thursday night.

Penn Staters to participate in N.O.W. rally

By DANA DIFILIPPO
Collegian Staff Writer

When the National Organization for Women sponsors the "Rally and Lobby for Women's Rights" tomorrow, at least 20 of the pro-choice demonstrators on the steps of the Capitol Rotunda in Harrisburg will be Penn Staters.

The rally will focus on the 200,000 women that die worldwide every year because of illegal or self-induced abortions, said Laura Grow, Penn State Pro-Choice president.

At least one bus will leave at 8 tomorrow morning from the Rec Hall parking lot and will return to the University at about 6 tomorrow night.

Students interested in attending can sign up for the bus trip today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Center for Women Students Lounge, 120 Boucke. The trip will cost \$5.

Protesters will gather at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Capitol Rotunda. People who have had experience

Please see RALLY, Page 9.

USG official resigns due to irreconcilable differences

By DANA DIFILIPPO
Collegian Staff Writer

Citing irreconcilable differences with her fellow co-director, Stacy Jimenez, co-director of the Undergraduate Student Government Department of Women's Concerns, resigned Friday.

Jimenez delivered letters of resignation to USG President J.P. Muir, USG Vice President Susan Williams and all USG senators, outlining her complaints with co-director Melissa Hardoby and

USG's handling of past infighting.

In the letter, Jimenez alleged that Hardoby "has proven herself to be incompetent."

In a telephone interview Jimenez further said she does not believe Hardoby is dedicated to the department.

Hardoby said she was angered by Jimenez's claims.

"If I were only doing this for my resume, I wouldn't put so much time and effort into it," Hardoby said. "You

Please see WOMEN, Page 9.

Habitat for Humanity builds 30-hour house

By MELISSA L. SCAMPONE
Collegian Staff Writer

During a morning drive last Friday plumber Mike Hampton of M & R Plumbing, decided to stop and help out as he passed a construction site in Lemont.

After canceling his afternoon appointments he began fitting the fixtures of a bathroom sink so it could be quickly put into place as soon as the bathroom was ready.

Over 200 volunteers like Hampton decided to help the Homebuilders Association of America construct a house between 6 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday as part of the national Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, volunteer organization that makes it possible for low income families across the

country to own homes. The \$90,000 house, at 2278 First Ave. in Lemont, is being donated to Habitat which will find a family for the house, Mitchell said.

Building a house in 30 hours is like choreographing a ballet — months of preparation are needed to ensure that the final performance runs smoothly, said Arlene Hicks, Tri-county Habitat for Humanity coordinator.

Trying to schedule construction workers, electricians, plumbers and inspection officers so there would be enough to complete the house in 30 hours was not an easy task.

"Preconstruction planning has been a mammoth job," Hicks said.

Many of the volunteers stayed at the house for most of the weekend.

Please see HOUSE, Page 9.

ISC ready for business after president, vice president resign

By CAROL ANN MICHALIK
Collegian Staff Writer

After the resignation of the International Student Council president and vice president, remaining officers say they are prepared to continue business as usual.

"The unsuccessful effort to impeach the treasurer, followed by the resignations of the president and vice president, have given rise to a lot of negative rumors and speculations," the remaining ISC executive members said in a written statement.

The group said they want to dispel any impression that there is a religious clash within the group.

"The rumors about the religious break-up are ridiculous," said Muhammad Firdaus, publicity officer.

This statement followed accusations by former ISC Vice President Fredrick Wenzel, who previously cited a Muslim and non-Muslim split as one of his reasons for resigning.

Wenzel and former president M. Bilal Kahn resigned from office last week after an unsuccessful attempt to remove treasurer Uzma Aslam from office because of what they said was poor performance.

Members of the current executive committee said the recent negative publicity is unfortunate, but that the remaining members will continue to serve and represent the international community.

An ISC general assembly meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in 222 Boucke. Aslam, acting president and treasurer, said the agenda will focus on regular ISC business, but members are free to discuss the current situation.

Aslam criticized the previous officers who she said did not act in the ISC's best interest.

She said public statements by past officers and the attempt to remove her have tarnished the credibility of the organization.

Aslam denies that the attempt to remove her caused any type of split in the general assembly.

"I have to swallow everything I said and try to work with her right now," Firdaus said.



Collegian Photo/Dan Gleiter

Fahrvergnuegen

Dennis Moser (foreground), Rohan Morris (background, left), Jeff Seltzer (in bed) and Rico Sadomik (background, right) — members of Chi Phi fraternity — participate in the Delta Tau Delta Bedroll Race, which benefits the Four Diamonds Fund. The group won Saturday's event by beating a Delta Chi fraternity team.