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# Daily Egyptian

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## Bush: Anti-drug plan will challenge country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President George Bush moved into the front lines of the drug war Tuesday with a first-ever "national strategy" to fight narcotics, a \$7.9 billion plan that includes \$2 billion over five years to help crush South American cocaine cartels.

The additional aid to South American nations — a new twist in a package widely circulated in recent weeks — would be contingent, in part, on performance, federal anti-drug director William Bennett said, specifically gains by Colombia, Peru and Bolivia in fighting cocaine.

Budget director Richard Darman disclosed the assistance just hours

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before Bush presented his comprehensive anti-drug strategy for fiscal 1990 in a nationally broadcast address — his first from the uniquely presidential platform of the Oval Office.

The president said his speech would be "a heart-to-heart talk" with the American people. "There is no question but that drugs are the quicksand of our entire society," he said. "All Americans must pull together."

Said Bush, "Tonight I will challenge the country and unveil this new national strategy, the first time we will really have such a strategy."

Speaking with reporters at the White House, Darman said the new help for the three cocaine-ravaged South American nations would be in addition to the \$261 million that they are due to receive this fiscal year.

As drafted by Bennett, Bush's new anti-drug battle plan would place most of the emphasis on efforts in the United States and increase the offensive on all fronts

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Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

### Giving

Linda Watson, a Red Cross worker from Cape Girardeau, helps Jackie Lilly, of Murphysboro, give blood Tuesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. A two-day blood drive begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

## Halloween bash terminated

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council drove the final nail into the coffin of Halloween last night by repealing the Halloween Fair Days Regulations.

The council unanimously voted to pass an ordinance revoking the fair days regulations that made provisions for the annual Halloween street party.

The newly adopted ordinance mandates that there will be no public consumption of alcohol, no street closings, no amplified music, no food or beer booths and no on-street parking.

"For safety and control reasons, two points of the former regulations will remain intact," Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said.

First, the "glass ban," which states that no alcohol can be sold in glass containers throughout the

Halloween weekend, will still be enforced this year, Doherty said.

Second, the hours of operation for liquor establishments must cease selling alcohol at 1 a.m., but they will be allowed to remain open until 1:45 a.m. since the time changes during the 1989 Halloween weekend.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he was a "strong supporter of new Halloween celebration that everyone can benefit from."

Dillard said he had been witnessing the Halloween street party since 1981 and it has been getting more uncontrollable each year.

The ordinance was a drastic step, but "one that definitely needed to be taken," Dillard said.

City manager Steve Hoffner said he received a call from University President John C. Guyon who strongly urged the council to take the necessary steps to end the street party.

"I've received notice from many Carbondale groups, including the University, supporting the street party's demise," Hoffner said. "Many of these groups have indicated that they would be available to help implement an alternative to the street party."

Councilman John Mills said he had a few reservations at first in repealing the fair days regulations.

"There will be a crowd coming this year, expecting a big bash," Mills said. "I hope we can get together with some of these groups and provide some alternate entertainment."

Hoffner announced at the Aug. 29 council meeting that the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce was in the process of planning a family-oriented Halloween activity away from South Illinois Avenue, "the Strip."

## SIU-C receives \$90,000 for minority program

By Sean Harrigan  
Staff Writer

An SIU-C career development program designed for area minority students has received a \$90,000 grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the next year.

The Southern Illinois Career Preparation Program is designed to introduce minority students in grades six through nine from Jackson, Alexander, Williamson, Pulaski and Randolph counties to higher education.

According to Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president on affirmative action, "It's a program they've had on campus for about four or five years. The program helps them in orientation and introduces them to higher education."

"We have a lot of first generation students come to this campus and in some cases they are not prepared for school," Bryson said.

Bryson said more than 90 students will have the opportunity to come to SIU-C and take a series of classes. The classes include instruction in critical thinking, computer science, mathematics

and career development.

Bryson said the instructors of the classes are from the Center for Basic Skills. He said, "We hired a teacher from one of the local high schools to teach computers. In some cases that type of teacher is better equipped to work with students in that age group," he said.

The program is run in cooperation with John A. Logan College and Shawnee College and also offers information on financial aid opportunities, admission requirements and career planning.

Bryson said, "We recognize that the preparation process is a need. Universities have to become more involved and realize that the responsibility doesn't start when the student arrives on campus."

The only change in the program was an added evaluation process. "People are starting to ask questions on how effective the program is," Bryson said.

"We do an assessment of the students' behavior before and after. We send questionnaires out to the students' parents and teachers," Bryson said.

He said that the response has been positive.

## Census bureau seeking workers

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Bureau of the Census is counting on the help of the American people to carry out the bicentennial 1990 census.

By the time Census Day, April 1, 1990, arrives, the bureau will have used over 11 million fingers and toes to help it do the counting. That adds up to more than 565,000 workers counting about 250 mil-

lion people.

"We are in the process of recruiting workers for management positions," Vicki Klutts, census bureau district office manager, said.

The census bureau plans to open a district office in Carbondale in late November to carry out census operations such as going to door-to-door, Klutts said.

The Carbondale office will over-

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Gus Bode

Gus says this is the opportunity for every American citizen to stand up and be counted.

## Poll: U.S. favors mandatory AIDS tests

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

A recent poll suggests that 81 percent of Americans favor mandatory AIDS testing of couples applying for marriage licenses, while a 1988 poll of Illinois residents found that only 9 percent favored similar testing.

Hamilton and Staff, a polling firm in Washington D.C. that conducted the survey for the American Association of Blood Banks, randomly telephoned 1,000 people across the United States, according to Lisa Englat, associate director of

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the association.

A similar poll released Aug 15 and conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health indicated that only 9 percent of 822 individuals polled said they favored mandatory testing to get a marriage license. Penny Strong, public information officer with the Illinois Department of Public Health, said.

The controversial Illinois law requiring couples applying for

marriage licenses could be repealed by Gov. James R. Thompson in the next few weeks, Strong said.

She said the department wants the law repealed because couples go out of state to get married and the testing doesn't do anything towards stemming the spread of AIDS.

"We hope the governor repeals the law because we don't think it is an effective way to deal with

AIDS," Strong said.

Health officials consider couples planning marriage to have a low-risk risk of carrying the AIDS virus and contend that money spent for premarriage-license testing could be better spent on AIDS education.

Cathy Devera, director of the SIU-C Wellness Center, said the difference between the Illinois poll and the Hamilton poll results were due to Illinois residents being informed on the issue of mandatory testing.

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## Israeli army seeks to arrest 700 Palestinian suspects

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The armed forces chief of staff said Tuesday the army was trying to find and arrest 700 Palestinians believed responsible for attacks on soldiers and fellow Arabs suspected of collaborating, Israel Radio reported. Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said the army was searching the suspects, who are usually masked, in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shomron said the Palestinians being sought also had been behind the confiscation of new identification cards recently issued by Israeli officials.

## Alaska OKs U.S.-Soviet border crossings

MOSCOW (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper, on a two-week tour of the Soviet Far East, endorsed a plan Tuesday to allow Bering Sea natives to travel between the two nations without visas, the official news agency Tass said. The United States and the Soviet Union have reached an agreement that would permit visa-free border crossings but the accord still must be signed before it becomes effective. Cowper and Soviet officials also agreed to establish radio-relay communication between the Alaska cities of Anchorage and Nome and the Soviet city of Anadyr and the Provideniya settlement.

## Korean students protest, clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — About 5,000 students, some armed with firebombs, rocks and lead pipes, clashed with police Tuesday in the town of Kwangju during a march protesting the government's crackdown on the outlawed national Teachers Union, the Yonhap News agency said. The clash came after students held a 1 1/2 hour rally at Chonnam University and adopted a resolution to "struggle to the last" to defend the National Teachers Union.

## Disarmament group condemns 'war game'

SEATTLE (UPI) — An international disarmament group Tuesday condemned a military exercise now being conducted by the United States and its allies in the Pacific, calling it a "provocative scenario" based on all-out war with the Soviet Union. Hiro Umabayashi, the national representative for the Pacific Campaign to Disarm the Seas, said the military exercise, PACEX 89 scheduled for September and October, was not only the largest military mobilization in the Pacific since World War II, but was also being conducted perilously close to the Soviet Union. "It's a war game in the front yard of the Soviet Union," he said.

## Agriculture experts plot attack on fruit flies

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Agricultural experts plotted Tuesday how to attack Northern California's first infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies since the crop-destroying insect's \$175 million onslaught in 1980. Pesticide spraying by helicopters, ground spraying and more intensive trapping programs were among the options.

## state

## Du Quoin fair record crowd credited to shows, weather

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Officials of the Du Quoin State Fair Tuesday credited well-attended stage shows and perfect weather the last several days for record attendance at the fair, which closed Monday after opening Aug. 26. Attendance was 426,300 - a record since the state of Illinois took over the fair in 1986 from private operators. The previous attendance record under state operation was set last year at 383,700. Jane Bailey, a spokeswoman for the fair, said the attendance might also be an all-time record since the fair began in 1923 though Bailey said no records are available to document it.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Steve Buhman is supervisor of black and white photography for University Photocommunications. This information was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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# AIDS Hotline available in Illinois

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Anyone seeking information about AIDS can now confidentially call an AIDS Hotline, the Illinois Department of Public Health recently announced.

The toll-free Illinois AIDS hotline will answer callers' questions and direct them to the nearest facility that can provide more information and, if needed, testing, Cathy Devera, SIU-C Wellness Center Director, said.

"It is a resource outlet," Devera said. "I think it will definitely be used," she said.

The department has provided AIDS information before and, after compiling data from callers' questions, bought the new system in July.

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director, said, "Under the new system, telephone counselors will be able to select information about services available locally, as well as up-to-date information about AIDS itself."

The hotline will be funded by the IDPH with the actual operation contracted out to Horizons Community Services, Inc. of Chicago.

According to Kelly Graetinger, IDPH public information officer, counselors will have three data-banks at their disposal to help callers. One will have basic information about AIDS, one will keep track of where most calls come from and the most commonly asked questions, and another will contain information about facilities to which callers can go for help.

Devera said the IDPH contacted

the SIU-C Wellness Center early this year requesting information about it to list in the database.

The department bought the system from Cogent Information Systems, Inc. Of New Jersey for about \$36,000 and Cogent is donating the programming of the system.

Cogent President Robinson Hodgkins said the company is donating the \$30,000 worth of programming because he believes the system will provide a valuable service to Illinois residents.

"We have provided computerized solutions assistance for many non-profit organizations," he said, "but the Illinois AIDS Hotline presented a new kind of opportunity for us."

The Hotline, 1-800-AID AIDS, is open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



## Serve's up

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Derek Tompo's, sophomore in radio and television from Gurnee, enjoys his day off from classes on Labor Day by playing a game of tennis at the courts behind Lesar Law Building.

## Carbondale site of new treatment facility

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Cobden's loss is Carbondale's gain.

Hill House, a residential inpatient treatment complex for teenagers who have substance control problems, decided Friday to go ahead with its plans to build a new and enlarged facility on Park Street

in Carbondale, Malisa Janes, director, said.

In the search for a new location to accommodate the number of residents Hill House presently has, a site in Cobden was considered, Janes said.

Mayor Gene Dammern said he strongly supported the \$1.75 million project coming to Cobden.

"It would be big a boost to our

economy because it would bring about 40 professional jobs to Cobden," Dammern said.

Janes said the Cobden site was considered because of its size.

"Because Cobden is so small, there would be fewer opportunities for the kids to run away," Janes said.

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# Du Quoin State Fair attendance reaches 426,300

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

The crowds have left and the livestock have gone home. The 1989 Du Quoin State Fair is over and the numbers suggest this year's fair was one of the biggest

in recent years.

Total attendance for the 1989 fair was 426,300 people, an increase of 42,600 people from last year according to Jane Bailey, press director for the fair.

All livestock exhibits were bigger than last year and more money was taken in from the bets placed

on the horse races, Bailey said.

Bailey said the special events were more popular than they had been in the past. People at the track events totaled 30,200 events and attendance for the nightly grandstand shows was up 5,700 from last year, she said.

The Tiffany and New Kids on

the Block concert Sunday night sold 10,000 seats, completely selling out the performance, she said.

The fair began Aug. 26 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and ended on Labor Day with the World Wrestling Federation as the closing grandstand act.

Major events included grand-

stand events such as Paul Shaffer and the World's Most Dangerous Band and Judy Tenuta, George Strait, Reba McEntire and Tiffany and New Kids on the Block. Grand Circuit Harness Racing, Scheer's lumberjack shows, and an expanded Agriland and Agworld were also popular features of the fair.

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## Admission policies can only help SIU-C

WHEN GOV. Jim Thompson came to the University last week he signed a bill adopting the 15-unit course requirements currently subscribed to by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Standardizing the admission requirements for students entering public colleges and universities within the state will increase the quality of higher education.

By raising the admission requirements, SIU-C and other universities are likely to receive students who are better educated.

The requirements, which go into effect in 1993, include four years of English, three years of math, science, social studies and two years of a foreign language or art.

It is no secret that Illinois and many other states have high schools that are graduating students who do not have the necessary skills and education to succeed on the college level. Even worse than that, there are students passing through the doors with diplomas in-hand that have not mastered the skill of reading or writing.

A recent report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education proved that students who are attending Illinois colleges and universities are not prepared for the rigors of higher education. The report was compiled from a survey of 10 Illinois public universities. Among other statistics, the report stated that of the students who enrolled as first-time freshmen at SIU-C in 1980, only 48 percent had graduated by 1988. The sad part about that is that SIU-C's graduation rate was above the average for the 10 schools combined.

**CURRENTLY, SIU-C and SIU-E have no course requirements for incoming freshmen, though students are required to have a 19 on the ACT or as low as a 15 provided a student be ranked in the upper half of the students graduating class. But beginning in the fall of 1990, new standards at SIU-C will be instituted. Students will be required to complete three years each of English and math, two years of laboratory science and a social science and one year of art, music or vocational education.**

Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies at the University, said that the higher the admission standards at a school the higher the graduation rate will be at that school. It was Richard's department that provided the raw data for the IBHE's report. Richard's claim is supported by the statistics the IBHE provided on the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. U of I ranked first with 78 percent of its students graduating in the same time frame. U of I is known to be one of the top universities in the country and to have higher standards than most universities in the state, though there may be additional factors that have contributed to its graduation rate.

WE ARE glad to see that admission standards have been raised again. Coupled with SIU-C's own policy that will go into effect in 1990, the University should see an increase in the quality of the students coming to the University. When the mandates from the state go into effect in 1993, the state's high schools will have had time to adjust to the increased course requirements.

There is another need that might be overlooked while administrators are waiting for the new mandate; to go into effect: the need to ensure the success of the students who are already at the University. Many of them probably do not have the background that these mandates are trying to establish. And it will take some time before students adapt and come to the University with the necessary tools to succeed at the university level.

Until then, the University should be aware of problems students face and what they need to make it to graduation.

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## Letters

### Alcohol problem severe in America; SIU-C not immune to the disease

After reading Michael J. Edwards's letter to the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 4, I was somewhat outraged by his attempt to downgrade the severity of the crisis our nation is facing concerning the abuse of alcohol. The letter gave me the impression that he felt that alcohol is not a drug—it is a drug, and a very dangerous and addictive one at that!

So addictive that 9 million Americans are struggling with the horrifying consequences of alcohol addiction. These "consequences" can consist of impotency, hepatitis, cirrhosis of liver, neuritis, high blood pressure, and death. Alcoholics might discredit those consequences if they take the attitude that they are only hurting themselves, and therefore see laws (such as the "happy hour" law) as an infringement of their rights.

However, heavy drinkers have been hurting society in a number of ways. For example, alcohol is a factor in 70 percent of all murders and violent crimes. Alcohol contributes to 60 percent of the deaths on American roads. Those who abuse alcohol are also abusing the economy.

In 1975, for example, alcohol abusers cost our country

approximately 42.75 billion dollars from losses in production, health care, violent crimes, and losses in fires.

Unfortunately, SIU-C is far from immune to this cancer that is slowly killing this nation. Information provided by Self Over Substance indicates:

—Over 85 percent of SIU-C's student body drinks alcohol

—70 percent got drunk at least once in the past month.

—About 28 percent get drunk about once a week

—26 percent of our student's had a memory loss in the past month

—34 percent reported having more than 14 drinks per week

—More than 25 percent of the disciplinary problems were alcohol-related

—Nearly half of the vandalism in University Housing is caused by alcohol

—16 percent of our students admit they have a drinking problem

—11 percent report doing poorly on academics as a result of drinking

—One-tenth of all people who drink become alcoholics.

Some people believe that "happy hour" law is not a solution to the alcohol-related problems. I beg of you to offer

better solutions. What do you suggest? Prohibition?

I don't know what the answer is either, but I'm pleased to learn that there are people in our government who realize there is a problem and something must be done! Mr. Edwards doesn't believe that taxing unnecessary items like cigarettes and alcoholic beverages will help the situation either. Perhaps not, but the state must generate some revenue.

What do you want our government to do Mr. Edwards? "Tax the hell out of food and clothing?" And Mr. Edwards, I'm curious as to why you lashed out against Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. My mother supports that group and she is not a "grief-stricken vigilante," but she is concerned about alcoholism and feels sorry for those of you who are unable to see that our freedom will continue to be limited by laws similar to the "happy hour" law if we continue to abuse the freedom that our forefathers fought for.

I find it disgracefully ironic that Michael Edwards, a graduate student in history, cannot recognize that fact. —Steven Estes, sophomore in psychology.

## Commentary

### Erotic copy on the bottle spoils bubble bath

By Elaine Vie's  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

After a hard day at work, there's nothing quite as soothing as a nice, hot bath.

Well, there is. But you don't get a hangover from a hot bath, and you're less likely to make a public spectacle of yourself. Besides, it doesn't hurt as much when somebody calls you an old soak.

Anyway, I stopped at the store and bought a bottle of pink foaming stuff called The Village Bath. It looked harmless.

Until I got home and read the back label. It began:

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The only place I'd been touched so far was my wallet, and not very much. The Village Bath was only two bucks a bottle.

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First, I felt dead tired.

Soon I felt myself growing strangely cold, so I hit the hot water faucet with my toe.

Then I felt like I'd fallen into the talented hands of an uncaring

ad writer, who had massaged the copy and made my nice hot bath dirty. What went on in my tub was between me and my rubber duck.

The Village Bath is owned by Seltsoap, and Brand manager Andy Suriso said the back label was "very creatively written. It's for an adult female audience."

Who's buying it, Miss Lonelyhearts?

"We're an aroma bath therapy," he said. "I don't know how to describe it, but there's no deep dark secret. Did you ever see our TV ads?"

Not without a chaperone.

"The tag line is, 'If only you could find a man to make you feel this way.'"

I have, Andy. But I don't like it when I'm all wet.

Scripts Howard News Service

# Commentary

## Defining turf is the root of all battles

We celebrated the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War II last week. Time put the war on its cover, television and radio and newspapers gave it a ride and old crocks were dragged out of nursing homes to tell us once again about the attack on Poland that kicked off the festivities. I suppose now we'll be forced to give the same treatment to the 50th anniversary of everything that happened in the war — the fall of Bataan, D-Day, the Battle of the Bulge, Hiroshima — "all of it.

I hope not. I still have a bad taste in my mouth from the celebration of the 40th anniversaries of those things, with that consummate fraud Ronald Reagan presiding.

The thing that makes World War II memorable, for those of us old enough to have some recollection of it, was that it "was the only war going on at the time. "One World, One War," that was our motto.

It was, however, big enough to accommodate almost everybody who wanted to play. South America sat it out and Africa's participation was spotty but, for the most part, everyone else took a hand. The result was a war that filled the mind and does still.

How different things are now. War has been atomized into dozens of "conflicts" all over the world, no less vicious than World War II but less comprehensive. They're killing each other in Palestine, Beirut, Azerbaijan, Ireland, Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Colombia; they're getting ready to start again in Angola, Cambodia and who knows where else. Who can keep track?

And the issue is always the same — turf.

Something there is about the human animal that demands that he set out a space and say: "This is mine and woe onto him who trespasses." People want to own the space they occupy, they want



**Donald Kaul**

Tribune Media Services

to control it and they want to keep out people who are not exactly like themselves.

And when two people or nations lay claim to the same piece of turf, war follows.

You would think that a race of animals that can explore the solar system in spaceships could figure out how to share the patches of dirt on the smallest planet allotted to them, but they can't; not even close.

The phenomenon is universal. A couple of weeks ago it happened in the Italian-American Bensonhurst district of Brooklyn in New York where a young African-American and a couple of his friends went to buy a used car. Some civic-minded residents, feeling threatened by this invasion of their turf, rushed out with clubs and guns and beat up the interlopers, killing one of them.

African-Americans responded by staging protest marches through the streets of Bensonhurst, while the defending army of Italians booted and jeered from the sidewalks. If one side or the other ever gets nuclear weapons, it's all over for New York.

Of all the current battles for turf, however, the one I find most incomprehensible is the fight over the proposed Catholic convent at Auschwitz.

Auschwitz is, of course, one of

the most barbarous artifacts of World War II, which did not lack for them. It was a death camp; its sole purpose was to kill unarmed people — men, women and children — as quickly and efficiently as possible. To that end they were marched into gas chambers, then fed into ovens. Most of the victims were Jews but hundreds of thousands of others — political prisoners, gypsies, homosexuals — also died there. It stands today as mute testimony to the lengths to which people will go to protect turf. The Nazis wanted no alien creatures in their midst.

To this awful place a few years ago came a group of Carmelite nuns who decided that it would be proper to establish a convent there, just outside the walls of the death camp, to pray for the victims and do penance for humankind.

Many Jews were outraged at this usurpation of their turf, made sacred by the sacrifice of their own. They accused the nuns of anti-Semitism. Polish Cardinal Glemp warned Jews: "not to offend the feelings of all Poles and our sovereignty." Turf again.

I don't know why the good Catholic sisters wanted to build their convent right there. Even less do I understand why many Jews feel a convent would desecrate a death camp. If it were up to me I'd bulldoze the place. The world does not lack for reminders of evil.

The point is this: If people of good will cannot bridge their prejudices to settle so small an issue sensibly, what hope is there for any of us?

Marlon Brando retired last week. In a somewhat whimsical and philosophical press conference, he said that man had not conclusively validated his claim as the highest form of life on Earth, compared with, say, the cockroach.

I begin to think he spoke the truth.

## Co-workers of opposite sex are able to develop proper lunching customs

By Amanda Smith

The lunch barrier: the nervousness adult women and men often feel about something as simple as going to lunch together.

What's behind it?

Let's look at it from the man's point of view. Imagine Hal walking down the corridor. He passes Jane in her office and Jeff in his. What are the costs to Hal of sticking his head in Jane's door and saying, "Hey, you want to grab a bite to eat?"

He has to deal with:

Is she going to think I'm coming on to her? Is she going to be coming on to me? Am I going to have to deal with my male colleagues razzing me? Am I going to have to explain it to my wife?

And last, but not at all least: Am I going to have to pay for her lunch?

If there is some specific reason for him to have lunch with Jane, he will overcome those concerns and ask Jane to lunch. But, if all he wants is lunch, it's easier to turn to Jeff. And he hardly even knows he's made a decision.

This is how that major barrier to partnership — the general

assumption that relationships between women and men have to be sexual operates. At a barely conscious level, we make choices that keep us from getting to know each other.

Lunch is important. It's important enough that in many cases it qualifies as a tax deduction, for goodness' sake.

Lunch is also when you show the baby pictures, talk about the ballgame, ask advice about a client, complain about the boss. It's conversations like this, not staff meetings, that lay the foundation for a solid working relationship.

So the lunch barrier is worth breaking. But because it is semi-conscious, and because it's totally informal and not a part of company policy, that it's hard for us to fight the what-will-people-say pressure.

The only way to be open about it — talk about it in staff meetings or around the water cooler — so there can be a group consensus that team building is in the company's interest and that a good place to start is lunch.

To help minimize problems, it is also a good idea to:

—Go in small groups if a twosome seems too intimate,

—Allow the women to initiate the invitation because it's less likely to be seen as a sexual advance.

—Not flirt.

—Have a specific topic of discussion in the invitation that gives the occasion a clear

—Include talk family in the conversation once there as a means of assuring colleagues you're settled in your home life.

—Understand the women: must pay for their own meal unless, of course, they are clients. Women can help solve any awkwardness by clearly telling the server at the beginning that they expect separate checks or, in a self-service spot, going through the line first.

—Go to the regular office eating place, not some dim distant spot where someone will inevitably see you and report the fact.

The right to have lunch is not likely to be the next amendment to the Constitution, but it's one we need to fight for nevertheless. We need the camaraderie, and we need the practice at facing down that trouble-making assumption that every male-female relationship must be sexual.

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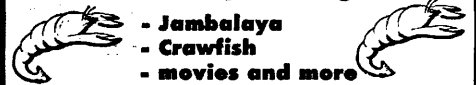
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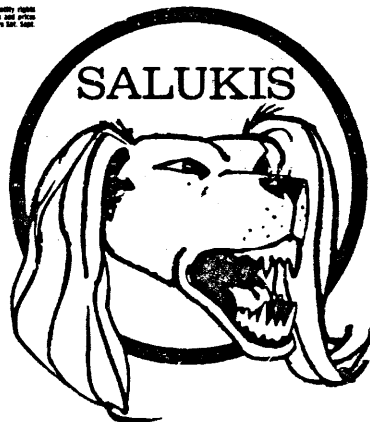
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# CENSUS, from Page 1

## Important Census Dates

March 23, 1990	Census questionnaires will be mailed out
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April-June 1990	Visit housing units that did not return census forms
October 1990	Complete all field work
December 31, 1990	Deliver all apportionment counts to President
April 1, 1991	Deadline for all states to receive redistricting counts

see the Southern Illinois district in hand-delivering some questionnaires, ensuring citizens complete the census forms and collecting the questionnaires.

Once the Carbondale office is opened, managers will begin testing applicants for various census positions.

Individuals who are not official-

# POLL, from Page 1

"Illinois has accurate information about a program that is already in progress. A lot of people across the country don't have the right information," Devera said.

Devera said Illinois is the only

ly hired for paid census positions also can participate in the census by producing and distributing census flyers, encouraging school principals to participate in the census education campaign or conducting a telephone campaign with members of an organization.

The U.S. Constitution mandates a census every 10 years.

state with mandatory voting and that Louisiana had a similar law but repealed it because it wasn't worth the trouble.

"There's been a large amount of money spent with little results," she said.

# BUSH, from Page 1

— education, treatment, law enforcement and interdiction.

Bush, at the start of a Cabinet meeting earlier Tuesday, hailed the battle plan as the country's first "national strategy" in its war against narcotics.

"We must be in the forefront in helping solve this problem," Bush said. "All Americans must pull together."

Congressional leaders invited to the White House for a briefing praised the administration for developing a national strategy. But some angrily complained about its failure to provide increased funding for it.

"This is 1,000 points of light with no batteries," charged Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Control and Abuse.

Bush — who pledged in his inaugural address to stop the drug "scourge" — had promised to fight the battle without raising taxes and his plan did that. As proposed, federal anti-drug spending in fiscal 1990 would

be increased by a record \$2.2 billion to \$7.9 billion.

The White House recommended that Congress raise the money by cutting some federal programs — from military to health — by \$716 million, and get the rest by siphoning it from related programs, such as the president's earlier anti-crime proposals.

Rangel said he may instead propose a tax increase. "This is a war (against drugs)," said Rangel. "We shouldn't have to be involved in nickel and diming other programs to fund it."

The congressman and others noted that Bush's proposed increase in spending would only match the amount Congress authorized last year but which the administration effectively placed on hold.

After Bush's scheduled 22-minute address, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., arranged to give the Democrats' response. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which Biden heads, is to open a series of congressional hearings on the plan Thursday.

# Deer hunter to offer seminar

David Hale, known throughout the United States as one of the best speakers and teachers on how to hunt and call wild game, will present a "Deer Hunting Techniques Workshop" Saturday, Sept. 16 at Rend Lake College.

Subject matter to be covered includes: scouting and calling White Tail Deer, including trophy bucks; proper stand and selection; trailing wounded animals, and how to prepare and take care of game harvested.

There also will be a demonstration, with a free deer call to participants. Bow-hunting techniques, as well as shotgun, will be covered.

Cost of the Sept. 16 workshop, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is \$30 per person or \$45 per family — immediate members living at home.

Hale's seminars are not only informative but entertaining as he

reveals the humorous side of hunting. The co-owner and operator of Knight and Hale Game Calls is a past Kentucky Goose and Turkey calling champion and has been runner-up twice in the World Goose Calling Championship.

He has developed two deer grunt calls that have proven quite effective and was instrumental in the development of a goose call.

Through his persistence in developing and improving game calling, Hale has gained a national reputation as one of the most knowledgeable hunters in the field today. He has gained popularity as an authority on turkey, deer and waterfowl hunting thanks to exposure through television and many major magazine and newspaper articles.

More information is available by contacting RLC Community Services at 1-437-5321, ext. 287.

# Free postal workshop scheduled

The U.S. Postal Service will hold a special seminar from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Tom Guinn, operation mail coordinator from the South Suburban Division, will give a presentation on proper addressing. He will also show how to identify incorrect mailing addresses and perform general address maintenance on mailing lists.

The program is provided by the Postal Service at no charge.

Greg Johnson, automation readability specialist, would like each department to bring a sample of each type of envelope it mails out. Johnson intends to show how the style and type of envelope can affect processing on the Postal Service's automated equipment.

Greg Schafer, account representative from Carbondale, will give a presentation on ZIP+4.

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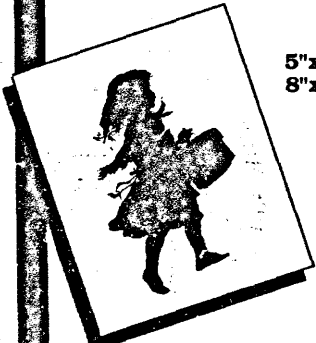
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# Excerpts from Bush speech on fighting the war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of President Bush's televised address to the nation launching his anti-drug program:

This is the first time since taking the oath of office that I felt an issue was so important, so threatening, that it warranted talking directly with you, the American people. All of us agree that the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today is drugs.

*Bush said those responsible for the drug problem are users, sellers and those people who turn their heads.*

Drugs have strained our faith in our system of justice. Our courts, our prisons, our legal system are stretched to the breaking point. The social costs of drugs are mounting. In short, drugs are sapping our strength as a nation.

Turn on the evening news or pick up the morning paper and you'll see what some Americans know just by stepping out their front door: Our most serious problem today is cocaine, and in particular crack.

Who's responsible? Let me tell you straight out.

Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs.

And everyone who looks the other way.

Tonight, I will tell you how many Americans are using illegal drugs. I will present to you our national strategy to deal with every aspect of this threat. And I will ask you to get involved in what promises to be very difficult fight.

This is crack cocaine seized a few days ago by Drug Enforcement Administration agents in a park just across the street from the White House. It could easily have been heroin or PCP. It's as innocent looking as candy, but it is turning our cities into battle zones, and it is murdering our children. Let there be no mistake, this stuff is poison. Some

used to call drugs harmless recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and terribly dangerous threat to our neighborhoods, our friends and our families.

*"(Cocaine) is as innocent looking as candy, but it is turning our cities into battle zones"*

—George Bush

No one among us is out of harm's way. When 4-year-olds play in playgrounds strewn with discarded hypodermic needles and crack vials — it breaks my heart. When cocaine — one of the most deadly and addictive illegal drugs — is available to school kids — school kids — it's an outrage. And when hundreds of thousands of babies are born each year to mothers who use drugs — premature babies born desperately sick — then even the most defenseless among us are at risk.

## HOUSE, from Page 1

However, the Park Street site was the Hill House board's first choice, despite opposition from the neighborhood, James said.

Residents from Brush Hill, which is adjacent to the site on Park Street, claimed the relocation of Hill House could jeopardize their safety and lower the value of surrounding property because the residents of Hill House had been associated with drug and alcohol

problems.

Some Brush Hill residents have filed a lawsuit against the city, alleging that improper procedures were used by City Council members when they granted a special use permit for the relocation.

"We wanted the Carbondale site because it's close to the high school and it has sufficient water and sewer services available,"

James said. "I know some people are unhappy, but we're going to go ahead and build the new facility and let the chips fall where they may."

The new enlarged facility will include a 60-bed dormitory, James said. The project should be completed sometime next year.

Hill House is currently located on Mill Street in Carbondale.

## Police Blotter

University Security Police arrested two SIU-C students at 6:40 p.m. Sunday in parking lot 106 across from Meadowridge Apartments.

Darren O'Rear, 19, was charged with underaged possession of alcohol and Michael Dell, 19, was charged with public indecency. Both students are residents of Boomer II.

University Security Police was summoned after University Student Patrol observed O'Rear in possession of alcohol and Dell urinating in public. Both students were released on their own recognizance to appear in court on Sept. 18.

Carbondale Police reported a residential burglary that occurred at 1417 N. Wall St. between 1 p.m. Sept. 2 and 9:40 p.m. Sept. 3.

Maxine Lewis, 35, of 1417 N. Wall St., reported that someone forced entry into her apartment and stole jewelry and clothing.

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# Bakker's wife explains woes of institutionalized preacher

BUTNER, N.C. (UPI) — The waitress at Shoney's hoisted a tray to her shoulder and carried it to the table of weary diners who had stopped for a late-night supper after a long day at the federal prison a few miles down the road.

It was nearly midnight but the waitress flashed a smile at the woman wearing a peach jump suit who had ordered a ham sandwich — no fries, please — and unsweetened iced tea.

The waitress set the order down, then left without a word in obvious deference to the woman whose famous eyes reflected so much pain. Tammy Faye Bakker bowed her head and began to pray.

"Dear Jesus," she whispered. "Thank you, Lord. Please be with Jim tonight. You know how much he needs you. Please take away his fear. Amen."

On Tuesday, Tammy Faye's evangelist husband, Jim Bakker,

was still behind bars in a cell at the Butner Federal Correctional Institute, waiting for doctors to advise a judge whether he was psychotic, as his psychiatrist said, or able to continue his fraud and conspiracy trial.

Tammy Faye summoned a reporter to meet her at the prison late Monday night because she wanted the world to know about the treatment her husband had received at the hands of his captors.

"They wouldn't put someone in prison who had an appendix attack, who had the flu, who had a heart attack," she said, her eyes swelling with tears. "But they threw Jim in prison. They didn't help him at all by putting him in a cell."

According to Bakker's psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson of Milwaukee, his psyche crumbled last week during the onslaught of his criminal trial on charges of

fraud and conspiracy stemming from the way he raised money at PTL.

Jackson told U.S. District Judge Robert Potter that Bakker had suffered a psychotic depression triggered by the intense, sometimes fanatical, pressure of the trial, including the collapse of former PTL Vice President Steve Nelson as he testified against the evangelist.

Tammy Faye said her husband, whose soft-spoken manners were a magnet for hundreds of thousands of followers during his heyday at PTL, was stripped first of his dignity when he was taken to prison and then of his clothes in front of a roomful of gawking men.

"They strip searched him in front of a whole room full of men," she said. "As he was bending over to be strip searched, they were counting his money."

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# Black leaders seeking Greekfest investigation

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Black leaders called for an independent investigation Tuesday into allegations of police brutality and random arrests related to a violent Labor Day weekend bash attended by nearly 100,000 black students and young people.

Many of the hundreds arrested during the event known as Greekfest charged that police in

ple arrested during the weekend was not available Tuesday afternoon.

Brenda Andrews, a spokeswoman for an black leadership coalition that includes members of the Urban League and religious organizations, said an independent panel is needed because city officials cannot be trusted to be objective.

"A task force would examine what happened and how it could be prevented so it doesn't occur next year," said Andrews, publisher of the Journal & Guide, a black-oriented newspaper.

"I don't feel confident that they would do anything like that," Andrews said of a city inquiry. "Because the mayor has already praised the city and the police department in the way they handled the situation."

The Virginia director of the American Civil Liberties Union also said an inquiry is needed and that his group would work with the NAACP to review complaints.

"Any time troubles of this magnitude arise, where there are questions of civil liberties, civil rights, an independent study is a good idea," said ACLU Director Kent Willis.

*Two days of street confrontations left two people wounded by gunshots and several dozen injured.*

riot gear buffed them off of streets without provocation. Some said officers pushed them against walls, hit with them with nightsticks and ordered them to remain silent when they asked what they had done wrong.

Two days of street confrontations left more than 100 businesses damaged, two people wounded by gunshots and several dozen injured. The total number of peo-

# Youth suspect in race attack not testifying before trial jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Brooklyn youth charged with assault in the racially motivated killing of a black teen-ager will not testify before a grand jury investigating the incident, his lawyers said Tuesday.

Albert Avonzo, a lawyer representing Joseph Serrano, 19, denied speculation that his client was ready to testify against the other suspects in the attack.

Serrano was charged with assault in the Aug. 23 attack on Yusuf Hawkins and three friends by a mob of white youths armed with baseball bats, live guns in the mob pulled a gun and fatally shot Hawkins.

The slaying of Hawkins, 16, of East New York, and the death of his friends was New York City's worst case of racial violence since the 1968 killing of a black man in Bedford Stuyvesant, Queens.

The four youths had gone into Bed-Stuy neighborhood to buy a used car, and were mistaken for friends of a young white woman who reportedly had killed

one of the attackers and was dating black and Hispanic men.

Avonzo told Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge Seymour Gerschwiler that Serrano "doesn't intend to implicate anybody" in the attack.

Avonzo had earlier said in court that if Serrano did choose to testify before a grand jury, it would only be on his own claim of innocence.

Joseph Puma, 18, the suspected gunman in the case, surrendered in Queens, N.Y., Aug. 28, and was charged with second-degree murder. He was being held without bail and scheduled to appear in court Sept. 2.

Puma's slaying has triggered reactions, vigil and demonstrations marked by angry exchanges of racial epithets.

Two others were charged with Hawkins' murder, Keith Mitchell, 18, and Frankie Brown, 19. They pleaded innocent Friday, and were allowed to remain free on \$100,000 and \$75,000 bail respectively until a hearing Sept. 13.

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# Japanese hesitant to adjust centuries-old trade customs

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan expressed reluctance Tuesday to change centuries-old economic customs the United States says create closed markets and an intolerably high trade deficit.

"There is no need to obey the U.S. calls," said Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto at the close of two days of U.S.-Japanese trade talks on structural barriers to free trade.

The bimonthly talks will continue Nov. 6 and 7 in Washington with an interim statement due in the spring and a final report in the summer.

The talks, dubbed the "Structural Impediments Initiative," are aimed at pinpointing basic problems on both sides of the Pacific that lead to the United States' annual \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The Japanese Tuesday countered the U.S. criticism by listing seven basic U.S. problems, including

worker training and low earnings rates, which they said reduce the competitiveness of U.S. products overseas.

On Monday the U.S. delegation had cited six Japanese business practices which it contends unfairly keeps American imports and exports out of Japan.

"Japan for its part will have to explain why such improvements (the changes sought by the United States) cannot be done," said Hashimoto, who was not a direct participant in the sub-Cabinet level talks but commented on them at a news conference.

Undersecretary of State Richard McCormack, a leader of the U.S. delegation, said the talks were a "two-way street."

"We agreed with a great deal of the suggestions of our Japanese colleagues and hope they will entertain our suggestions with the same seriousness," said McCormack.

But a senior American negotiator complained that the Japanese did not admit to having any problems.

He said their position reminded him of an alcoholic who refuses to recognize he has a disease and therefore cannot take the first step toward recovery.

Japanese criticism of the United States focused on savings rates, corporate investment, export promotion, workforce training, corporate behavior, research and development, and government regulations.

The U.S. side pointed to Japan's low investment in economic infrastructure, the high cost of land, retail distribution system, pricing mechanisms, exclusionary business practices and corporate groupings.

The Japanese have argued that the Americans are criticizing business practices which developed over several centuries.

## Soviet space program facing budget cuts

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Senior space officials said Tuesday that penny-pinching legislators could destroy the Soviet space program.

"If we implement this financial austerity, we will destroy everything we have done," said Boris Gubanov, chief designer of the Energia booster, the world's most powerful rocket, which lifted the Buran shuttle into orbit on its single flight on Nov. 15, 1988.

Gubanov, speaking to foreign journalists invited to the giant desert cosmodrome for the Wednesday launch of two cosmonauts to the Mir space station, said budget cuts had already affected the Buran, grounded since its first outing.

"Buran would fly much more often if we had the money," Gubanov said.

Gubanov said the Soviets have the annual capacity to produce between five and six giant liquid-fueled Energias, each of which can lift 105 tons into orbit but because of austerity measures the country will now be producing only one a year.

The Energia has the power of the Saturn 5 booster, which lifted the Americans to the moon. The Saturn 5 was scrapped after the Apollo program.

"We are not working as hard as we could, in part, because of the campaign in the press," Gubanov said. "We hear a lot of talk about cost reductions, rather than thinking about moving ahead."

Vladimir Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training, said the space program was becoming the whipping boy of the press and budget-cutting legislators, who argue that

the space program provides few spin-off benefits to the civilian economy.

"If there are more important things to spend money on, we can wait, but there are cuts without any grounds," Shatalov said. "We resent this."

"Much of the criticism from journalists and people's deputies is incompetent. In fact, their information is wrong," he asserted. "It would be senseless to stop activities in this field. That would be absolutely wrong. We have a space station (the Mir), a program, our cargo is there."

Gubanov agreed the space program was becoming a scapegoat.

"They say there is unemployment," the rocket designer said. "But that is not the reason. We don't have unemployment. What we have is anger."

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## Briefs

**FREE CLERK** Training is still available for students who wish to become general office clerks. Training begins September 18 and funded by the Illinois Farmers Union-Training and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Interested individuals should contact Virginia Kelly by Thursday at 549-7335.

**MIDWEST BIBLE** Conference is hosting national and international evangelists from 9 a.m. to noon and at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center, second floor movie auditorium.

**SIU-C AMATEUR** Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

**CHOATE MENTAL** Health Center volunteers will meet at 6:15 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

**NEWMAN INTERNATIONAL** Friends will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

**WOMEN LOVING** Women, a support group for student, staff, faculty and community women exploring their sexuality, will be offered this fall through Women's Services. Call 453-3655 for more information.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** for women students, faculty, staff and community members is being offered through Women's Services

this fall from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 453-3655 to sign up.

**BLACKS INTERESTED** in Business will hold a meeting for all people interested in joining or becoming officers. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Neely 105. For more information call Mike at 536-4431. Everyone is welcome.

**PULLIAM POOL** may be rented by SIU-C and Community groups between 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights. Contact Angela Simpson at 536-5531 for details.

**COMPUTER SHORT** Courses formerly available as workshops through Academic Computing will be offered each semester. The classes offered are CIP291 Introduction to CMS, CIP292 Introduction to Microcomputers, CIP293 Introduction to Spreadsheets, CIP294 Introduction to Databases.

**ASSOCIATION OF** Collegiate Entrepreneurs is having an informal general meeting for all interested entrepreneurs at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

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## WELCOME BACK

Your local SIUC-IEA/NEA chapter has been active throughout the summer. Some of the highlights of our efforts are:

**-IN SPRINGFIELD** several Carbondale faculty and staff attended IEA lobby day in mid-June. We met with key legislators, including Senator Ralph Dunn, to express our support for the critical **income tax increase** provided by the Rock-Madigan bill. IEA lobbying played a direct role in passing this important bill as well as others providing:

- 3% **compounding** of post-retirement benefits for annuitants and survivors
- health insurance** for community college annuitants
- the **right** for community college employees to **speak** regarding local issues before boards of trustees.

**-IN CARBONDALE** IEA was busy **building membership** among faculty and staff. Our membership at SIUC **doubled** in the period January through June 1989. At the close of spring semester we conducted a successful **letter writing campaign** lobbying local legislators on key issues of importance to our campus. We worked locally to **settle** a number of potential **grievance problems** and contract matters for our members. SIUC-IEA members attended the **IEA Summer Leadership Academy** in early August to develop organizing skills. The Carbondale A/P staff is now readying itself for an **upcoming election**.

**-IN EDWARDSVILLE** our new Professional Staff local has been busy **bargaining** their first contract and fighting unfair labor practices on the part of the administration. They report **positive progress** and have given glowing evaluations of **IEA/NEA training and support**. The Faculty Organizing Committee in Edwardsville has been active lobbying, recruiting new members, and **holding the administration accountable** for the distribution of new monies to faculty salaries.

This summer, some faculty and staff in Carbondale received their best pay raises in many years. Others were not so fortunate; **widely varying merit policies** made salary distribution inconsistent. How we fare in the future is dependent upon our ability to effect permanent change in the funding of Illinois public higher education. IEA is committed to this positive change.

Troublesome issues remain. **Health benefits** continue to erode. Many faculty and staff will notice a substantial **increase in rates** for dependent care coverage along with a **frightening reduction in benefits**. Preventive medicine (i.e. routine physicals, yearly PAP tests) is all but excluded from coverage. The medical plan provided by the State remains our only alternative.

Faculty and staff continue to function under **inadequate and arbitrary grievance procedures** subject to the whim of the administration. This has been recently and clearly demonstrated in Edwardsville where the Professional Staff are being denied access to the grievance procedure, a clear denial of due process. Budgets in the Chancellor's office continue to **grow as resources for research and teaching remain in short supply**. In fact, there is **no shortage of issues** requiring our active attention.

We will be working to bring about reform on a local and state level with regard to these and other issues. We will continue to build our membership and serve our members. We will remain an active force on this campus. We welcome your voice and participation on our struggle. **The members are the union!**

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# Crashed jet, survivors found

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A Varig Airlines jetliner missing since Sunday night was found on a remote farm in the Amazon rain forest Tuesday, and an Air Ministry spokesman said 46 of the 54 people aboard survived a crash landing.

The Varig Boeing 737-200 was found stranded in a clearing at the farm about 435 miles southwest of the Amazon port of Belem, the flight's original destination, Air Ministry spokesman Col. Ronaldo Alencar Borges said.

All 46 survivors were believed to be in good condition, the spokesman said. Eight people were killed in the crash.

Rescuers found the plane after radio reports from primitive Indian tribes in the Xingu River valley and from a Treasury Ministry official who reported sighting the downed plane in the area, Borges said. The Xingu is a major tributary of the Amazon.

The plane was found the day after the Air Ministry and Varig

denied an earlier report by the government-owned news agency Radiobras that the airliner had been found Monday in a clearing and that all 54 passengers and crew survived.

The jetliner disappeared from radar screens Sunday evening on the last leg of a flight to Belem, the port city near the mouth of the Amazon River, after the pilot reported his navigational systems had failed. The pilot said he would attempt an emergency landing.

Varig, Brazil's main private-owned air carrier, sent out search planes after the plane disappeared and Air Force planes joined the search Monday.

Varig officials said several rescue planes received SOS radio signals while searching for the airliner. A pilot for another airline, VASP, said he heard a barely audible distress call from the jungle area where the plane disappeared.

It was earlier reported that one of the search planes had also disappeared, but the plane showed up

later and aided in the search efforts.

It was not known whether any foreigners were aboard the flight from Sao Paulo to Belem with intermediate stops in six Brazilian cities. The plane disappeared from radar screens between Maraba and Belem, in an area of dense rain forest and dozens of tributaries to the world's largest river system in water volume.

Brazilian singer and composer Morais Moreira, who was aboard the plane during its leg from Brasilia to Imperatriz, said the airplane did not appear to have had any mechanical problems.

The plane's route went from Sao Paulo to Uberaba, Uberlandia, Goiania, Brasilia, Imperatriz, Maraba and Belem.

On March 21 a Transbrasil cargo plane crashed in a populated zone of Sao Paulo as it approached Guarulhos airport, killing 21 people, injuring more than 200 others and destroying 80 homes.

# Additional military aid rushed to Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Five UH-1 helicopters and a shipment of bullet-proof vests arrived Tuesday under heavy security, the third shipment in three days of military aid rushed in by the Bush administration to help Colombia battle powerful cocaine cartels.

Tuesday also marked the first day the man known as the "chief of finances" of the Medellin Cartel could be extradited to the United States, an event that could touch off bloody retribution from cocaine gangs.

In another development, an army officer's wife was shot several times and killed Tuesday in front of a Bogota supermarket, police said. It was not known if the slaying of Angela Piedad de Guerrero, wife of Col. Carlos Guerrero, was connected to the cocaine war. Radio reports said she was shot by men on a motorcycle, a common method of operation by cocaine assassins.

The helicopters and vests arrived aboard a C-5 cargo plane in Bogota in the presence of numerous police and soldiers guarding against possible strikes by the cocaine gangs that declared "total war" on the nation Aug. 24.

The shipment touched down hours before President Bush was to announce in a nationally televised speech his administration's billion-dollar anti-drug package. It contains some \$300 million more aid to help Colombia, Peru and Bolivia try to stem cocaine production,

administration officials said.

Bush began rushing in helicopters, small observation and attack jets, cargo and troop transport planes and other military equipment after the cocaine cartels declared war in the face of a stunning government offensive.

Eight U.S. A-37 observation and attack jets arrived Monday in Barranquilla, 425 miles north of Bogota. Two C-130B cargo and troop transport planes landed Sunday in Bogota.

A U.S. Embassy official said the helicopters that arrived Tuesday could be used by anti-narcotics police to transport material and personnel. The bulletproof vests were to protect Colombian prosecutors and judges facing assassination threats and bribes.

A statement from the Embassy Tuesday said, "During the coming weeks, the United States expects to send Colombian anti-narcotics authorities other materials they have requested: trucks, jeeps, small boats, individual weapons, radios and troop support equipment."

But in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the list of equipment is "classified." He also said 50 to 100 U.S. military personnel to be sent to Colombia are "largely technical and trainers," but "the possibility remains that we may provide some training in (combat) tactics."

The cartel offensive began when President Virgilio Barco declared a state-of-siege.

# South African right-wing gaining support

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The ruling National Party, facing its most difficult election in four decades of uninterrupted rule, is being threatened by a wave of right-wing Afrikaner nationalism similar to the one that brought it to power in 1948.

As the party has moved away from its embrace of the strict racial policies known as apartheid and closer to an accommodation with the black majority, so have many of the Afrikaners remained behind with the clear-cut racist policies of the breakaway Conservative Party. Representing roughly 60 percent

of the minority white population, the Dutch-descended Afrikaners ousted the pro-British government in 1948, avenging not only their defeat in the Anglo-Boer War in 1901 but also South Africa's Sept. 6, 1939, declaration of war on Germany.


The National Party has remained in power ever since, erecting a maze of statutory discrimination that has ensured the economic security of the Afrikaner and drawn the condemnation of most of the rest of the world.

From the late 1970s, under the government of former President Pieter W. Botha, the party began to

moderate its commitment to apartheid, implementing modest racial reforms but continuing to deny the black majority a stake in national power.

International pressure that included a crippling campaign of economic sanctions continued, and black discontent intensified to the point where ruling party leader and Acting President Frederik de Klerk has now pledged to depart significantly from the policies of the past.

Although the party has vowed to defend the white minority's interest and reject black majority rule, the government's shifting policies have frightened many an Afrikaner.



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# Polish generals dismissed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski has fired several hard-line generals who opposed reforms that led to the nomination of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a Communist Party source said Tuesday.

Jaruzelski, who also is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, late Monday named new, younger officers to head Poland's three military districts — Pomerania, Silesia and Warsaw.

He also made five other promotions, including Gen. Jerzy

Gotowala as commander of the air force, in what the official news agency PAP called "a rejuvenation of key posts in the armed forces."

"With regard to one-time changes, this is a lot," a spokesman for the Defense Ministry said.

Western diplomats, however, said that despite the changes they are surprised Jaruzelski still has not ousted his top remaining hard-liner, Defense Minister Florian Siwicki.

The party source said for the first time since Poland joined the Warsaw Pact, all three generals

now in charge of military districts received their basic military education in Poland instead of Moscow, although all but one also had some limited advance training in the Soviet Union.

"Jaruzelski was facing apathy and almost a revolt in the army because the old guys were not keeping up with the political changes," one Communist Party source said. "The younger army officers are for the changes and they sparked pro-Jaruzelski enthusiasm."

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# African blacks strike in protest of elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Tens of thousands of black workers and students joined a two-day general strike Tuesday in a massive display of opposition to national elections Wednesday that exclude the black majority but may set the pace of racial reform for the next five years.

The National Party faces its toughest election since 1948, when it won power on a platform to safeguard the rights of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. Now pledging to bring blacks into the national government for the first time, it is certain to suffer a right-wing backlash.

The walkout on the eve of the polls paralyzed transport in the cities of Durban and Port Elizabeth along the Indian Ocean coast but was less noticeable in the industrial belt surrounding Johannesburg.

The independent Labor Monitoring Group estimated 61 percent of the black workforce reported for work around Johannesburg but said the situation would worsen Wednesday with fewer blacks leaving their segregated townships clustered outside the major cities.

Production at three Gencor gold mines was suspended when only 10 percent of the workforce reported for duty, but mining officials said other gold mines underpinning the economy suffered only minor disruptions.

Hardest hit by the action appeared to be Natal province. Street activists stoned vehicles in black townships near Durban and erected burning barricades to pre-

vent traffic from leaving, and 300 students and academics from the Pietermaritzburg campus of Natal University were arrested during an anti-election march on police headquarters.

White housewives in Durban took over cash registers at Pick n' Pay grocery stores, restaurants with no kitchen help closed early, and milk deliveries into non-white residential areas were suspended.

No major incidents of violence were reported, however, and the protest appeared to be largely peaceful given the charged political climate leading up to Wednesday's election.

The general strike came at the end of a monthlong civil disobedience campaign that sparked one of the sharpest security crackdowns in three years and a new wave of political unrest in the townships that left more than 70 people dead. Police have arrested more than 1,900 demonstrators without charge under a 3-year-old state of emergency.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Cape Town who was arrested Monday with 10 other church leaders, demanded Tuesday that the government apologize for a police raid on St. George's Cathedral and accused the police of "scandalous breaches of religious liberty."

Police raided the cathedral Monday night, ordered a choir practice to disperse and "desecrated the building," Tutu said. Tuesday, a procession of church officials staged a ceremony of "reconsecration."

# Hungary postpones exodus of East Germans to Austria

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The fates of thousands of East German refugees took yet another turn Tuesday as Hungary said an earlier statement that their planned evacuation to the West might be delayed for as long as six weeks was no longer valid.

A West German magazine and Hungarian television Monday quoted Interior Minister Istvan Horvath as saying the exodus might not take place for four to six weeks because the East and West German governments would first have to reach agreement on the issue.

Government-run Hungarian radio Tuesday quoted Horvath as saying there had been high-level contacts with the East German government in the past few days — but did not mention whether any agreement had been reached.

Radio-Danubius said, however, that Horvath's statement concerning a possible six-week delay in the transfer of the refugees to Austria was made over a week ago and was no longer valid.

But there was no indication Tuesday as to when the thousands

of East Germans currently in refugee camps in Hungary would be allowed to leave for the West.

Aid and government agencies, railroad officials and volunteer workers have been gearing up for days for the expected flood of East Germans, which could reportedly include between 10,000 and 20,000 people.

The exodus would be the largest from East Germany since the 1961 construction of the Berlin Wall. Confusion reigned Tuesday in the southern German state of Bavaria where huge transit camps were erected last weekend by volunteer teams working around the clock under pouring rain.

The workers had barely finished erecting the camps, ready to accommodate 4,500 people, when a visiting government official told them Monday the refugees would have to be housed in more solid structures because of the continuing rain.

The workers then started putting wooden floors in the tents.

More than 150,000 East Germans are currently in Hungary, officially on vacation.

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AR 10:05am	5:15pm	Mattoon	AR 5:45am	6:35pm
AR 11:05am	6:15pm	Champaign	AR 4:45am	5:30pm
AR 1:25pm	9:10pm	Markham	AR ↑	3:20pm
AR 1:45pm	9:30pm	95th & Dan Ryan	AR	3:00pm
AR 2:10pm	9:55pm	Downtown Chicago	LV 2:15am	2:35pm

## Weekend Express

Friday		Sunday	
Carbondale	LV 3:15pm	Chicago	LV 3:00pm
Champaign	AR 6:45pm	95th & Dan Ryan	AR 3:30pm
Matteson	AR 8:25pm	Matteson	AR 4:05pm
95th & Dan Ryan	AR 9:05pm	Champaign	AR 5:55pm
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# Democrats: Bush drug war will be 'Vietnam,' not 'D-Day'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats greeted President Bush's new national anti-drug strategy with a consistent criticism Tuesday — the money falls short of the challenge and other social programs will be asked to cover up the cash.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., representing his party in a nationally broadcast response to the president's program, said Bush had not provided the necessary money to pay for more police, prosecutors, judges, and prisons to adequately fight the corruption of drugs.

"The president's plan is not tough enough, bold enough, or imaginative enough to meet the crisis at hand," the 1988 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said.

"The president says he wants to wage a war on drugs, but if that's true, what we need is an other D-day, not another Vietnam — not a limited war, fought on the cheap, and destined for stalemate and human tragedy."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the powerful House committee that writes tax laws — Ways and Means — called on

Bush to break a campaign pledge — no new taxes — to fully fund the costs of the program.

"Unless we are willing to finance this war, we will fail," Rostenkowski said.

"Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win. As despicable as drug dealers are, they understand economics. If you want to play, you've got to pay."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, said Bush is asking Congress to take \$716 million from other federal accounts to cover the full first-year cost of almost \$7.9 billion.

"To say that we've declared war and developed a domestic policy and a foreign policy and then we have to go back and nickel and dime from the different committees to raise \$700 million — it just doesn't seem as though we're sincere," Rangel said.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., called the program "tough as hell. I hope the Congress can rise above partisan politics and support this effort."

Bush called for a \$7.9 billion program to pay for a "national strategy" to fight narcotics at home and abroad, including drug education and treatment, law enforcement, and aiding the governments of drug-producing nations to combat the production of cocaine and marijuana.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who joined Rangel and other congressional leaders in discussing the program with Bush at the White House, said money will be a problem — but that it cannot be an overnight answer to the nation's drug problems.

"I've said many times, I think it's going to be many, many years. It will involve much, much more than the president's initial request, and we have to be prepared for that," Foley said. "It's a problem that is deeply scarring our society and it's not going to be eliminated in one program or one Congress, or one administration."

Foley said Bush proposed that about \$156 million be taken from an unspecified Defense Department account to pay for the program.

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# Duck migration to decrease

ATLANTA (UPI) — The honking and quacking of migrating geese and ducks, a sure harbinger of fall, will be heard soon in the southern skies, but this year there will be fewer ducks making their annual trips south.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in its annual fall duck flight report, estimated this year's migratory flight will number 64 million ducks, down from 66 million in 1988.

"It is the second lowest fall flight index since such projections began in 1969," the service said. The record low was 62 million

ducks, set in 1985.

But the service said the outlook for fall flights of most goose populations is more optimistic, with numbers of geese in most flights remaining the same or increasing.

As a result of the surveys showing that duck numbers remain low, the fish and wildlife service said it is proposing to continue restrictions on duck hunting this fall. Proposed regulations for some goose hunting seasons are more liberal than last year, however.

Projections on the number of ducks and geese are based on spring surveys of breeding popula-

tions and surveys made in July of habitat and numbers of offspring, the wildlife service said.

This year's breeding duck population dropped because of the severe drought in 1988, "which devastated prairie wetlands where ducks nest and resulted in fewer young birds being produced to enter into this year's breeding population," according to the service.

The 1989 breeding population for ducks in all surveyed areas was just under 31 million, down 8 percent from last year and 24 percent below the long-term average from 1955-1988.

# Teen attacked by bear; killed in hunting camp

FORT YUKON, Alaska (UPI) — A grizzly bear killed a teen-ager working as a guide's assistant at a hunting camp in northeastern Alaska, state troopers reported Tuesday.

Kevin Witt, 17, of Fairbanks, was alone preparing the camp some 25 miles from the town of Arctic Village when the attack occurred so no one knows exactly what happened, but investigating trooper Rick Quinn said there was no question that the boy was killed by a grizzly.

"From the investigation there were plenty of bear signs there," Quinn said, but no other human presence.

Although troopers officially labeled the death as a bear mauling, the attack was unusual because Witt apparently died of internal injuries from being smacked by the bear's paw and did not die of claw or teeth wounds,

Quinn said. "It seems as if the bear simply swung at him and hit him twice. It struck him with one blow to the head and one to the midsection of the back," Quinn said. "here was a lot of internal damage."

The attack occurred some time between Aug. 24 and Aug. 26, when the youth was alone at the camp, but was not discovered until Aug. 27 when the guide and hunters arrived, said trooper Sgt. Mike Metrokin in Fairbanks. They were unable to get to Arctic Village to report what happened until Sunday. Troopers flew in to the hunting camp Monday and reported the incident Tuesday.

"Speculation is that it was either a surprise attack or maybe he heard a noise and stepped out of the tent to see what it was and there was the bear," Quinn said.

The arriving party of sheep hunters found the youth dead.

# Fire ash left fish unhurt

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist said Tuesday fish in streams and rivers running through Yellowstone National Park apparently were unharmed by the tons of ash from last year's devastating fires.

The ash left behind by the massive 1988 forest fires that burned portions of nearly 1 million acres of the 2.2-million-acre park was washed into the streams and rivers by heavy rains in the park during August.

Ronald Jones, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he has observed the park's river system at 28 sites and found no evidence of any harm to the fish.

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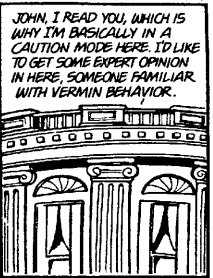
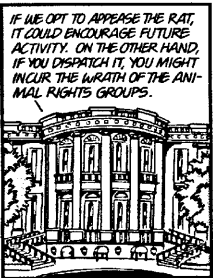
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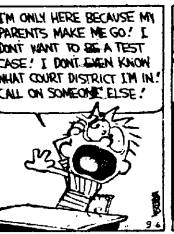
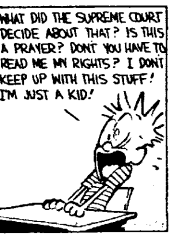
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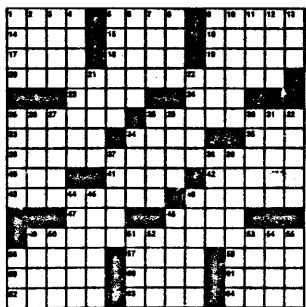
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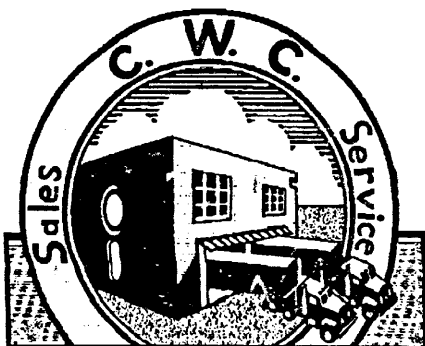


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# Witness against Pete Rose may have lied, expert says

CINCINNATI — One of two polygraph experts who tested Pete Rose's chief accuser concluded that Paul Janszen lied when he said the Reds manager bet on baseball.

However, a second expert reached the opposite conclusion.

A report by John Dowd — baseball's special investigator in the Rose case — downplayed the results.

The report "which led to Rose's lifetime suspension from baseball Aug. 24" said Janszen failed a March 3 polygraph exam because he lied on a question "irrelevant" to Rose and his alleged betting on baseball, including Reds' games.

But polygraph examiner William Robertson, who conducted the March 3 exams on Janszen and his girlfriend, Danita Marcum, concludes twice in his report that Janszen lied when he said he handled Rose's bets on baseball.

"After a careful evaluation of Mr. Janszen's polygrams, it was the professional opinion of the undersigned examiner that the recorded physiological responses to the above relevant questions

were 'deceptive' in nature," Robertson's report says.

Following a second round of questions during the March 3 exam, Robertson concludes again that Janszen was lying.

Since Major League Baseball launched its investigation in February, Rose has insisted Janszen lied about baseball betting and tried unsuccessfully to blackmail him.

In all, Janszen took three polygraph exams. Only the results of March 3 test are in dispute.

Robertson attempted to re-test Janszen on April 22, but Janszen left the office before that test was concluded. Janszen subsequently took a third exam with Richard Arthur of New York City. A polygraph, commonly called lie-detector, measures physiological responses to questions. A change in certain bodily functions, such as palm perspiration or heartbeat, could indicate a person isn't telling the truth. Results of polygraph exams are not admissible as evidence in criminal trials.

The Cincinnati Post obtained the

results of all three of Janszen's polygraph exam after lawyers for former Rose friend Tommy Gioiosa subpoenaed the findings in a U.S. District Court trial involving Gioiosa.

Dowd last week acknowledged the discrepancy. He says Robertson told him by telephone the day of the March 3 exam that Janszen failed the test because he lied on a question unrelated to Rose and baseball betting.

But Robertson's written report, submitted two months after the exam, and after Dowd filed his own report with Major League Baseball, concludes Janszen was deceptive about the baseball betting allegations.

Dowd acknowledged that he was surprised when he later saw Robertson's report. But Dowd believed it didn't throw Janszen's credibility into question because other evidence — such as alleged betting sheets — proved Rose had placed baseball bets. He also noted that Janszen underwent another exam voluntarily and the results indicate he was telling the truth.

# Giamatti found similarities in Shakespeare and baseball

By GIB TWYMAN  
Kansas City Star and Times

We lost a good one, no mistake about that. Lost him in the sun of his life. Had him in our mitts, but he was jarred loose in a collision with mortality.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, baseball's seventh commissioner, died last Friday of a heart attack at age 51. He'll be remembered for a multitude of reasons because that's the kind of guy he was: multifaceted.

I remember standing in the tunnel to the Dodgers' dugout last year asking him to draw an analogy comparing baseball to a literary work. Since he was a former professor of literature, it seemed like a fun way to spend a few moments inside the head of the man who would be commissioner the following April 1.

I remember a glow coming into his face, sort of like the lights being turned on at Fenway Park, not because it was a brilliant question, but because Giamatti liked warming to almost any subject.

He told me baseball was like Romeo and Juliet, a love affair that tried to bring warring families together. He explained how baseball is a place that ties together a lot of life's disappointments and divisions, a shared love which, if only briefly and superficially, can bring peace within disparate elements of a community.

This erudition could put some people off if they didn't see what was beneath it. Pompous gas bag, you could hear people mutter, listening to a Giamatti speech. I've sat in news conferences where people walked out feeling mentally brow-beaten. But to me, there was always much playfulness lurking beneath the surface of any of Giamatti's dissertations. He had a strong intellect. He couldn't help it. It was a sword, if used too aggressively, which could cut down a listener. But I felt he knew this and kept it mostly sheathed.

And yet I never saw Giamatti as an egghed. There was too much guy-on-the-next-barstool to him. An earthiness born of, maybe more than anything, his love of the diamond. There were permanent grass stains on his knees from sliding around fields as a kid and I don't

think he ever washed them off.

This was a Giamatti who was constantly embroiled in hot stove talk, just like any other working stiff, screaming through his dog and beer for the ump to get glasses. Beneath that stuffed shirt of a former president of Yale was a bleacher bum with a beer belly.

Giamatti loved talkin' baseball — about whether Kirk Gibson or Darryl Strawberry was really the National League's MVP, what happened to Quisenberry's sinker and whether Vince Coleman would break Rickey Henderson's stolen-base record.

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As a much-discussed baseball purist, he had an abiding dislike for the designated hitter. But when he was asked if he would push for uniformity — eliminating it in the American League or adding it to the National League — he said no.

"I don't think it's among baseball's biggest problems," he said. "Now, I think of the DH as a kind of wonderful, non-life-threatening controversy that keeps people verbally engaged."

Giamatti's basic instinct was not to tinker. Baseball was so unbroken, pulling in record crowds, so why fix it?

"The fundamental thing not to forget," he said, "is that the accumulated excitement and tension of a season in baseball is a result of the simplicity of where you're going. You don't want to do anything that confuses that quite-wonderful 'collision' at the end of a season. For baseball to tamper with that would be terrible."

Giamatti's affection for things that worked in baseball, for things that are to be admired, is probably the reason I had to laugh whenever I heard he was involved in some "vendetta" in the Pete Rose case.

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Phil Meyer, returning line coach, addresses a group of Sauki linemen during Monday's practice. The Salukis, 0-1, play Western Illinois, 1-0, at 4 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

## McANDREW, from Page 24

been sold for this season, an increase of about 2 percent over last year, Trueblood said. This number will probably rise over the next few days.

Trueblood said between 4,000 and 4,500 tickets for the general public have been sold or distributed. Tickets have been distributed to surrounding communities who are trying to sell tickets locally. The

specific number of tickets sold will not be known until late this week.

The total number of tickets for the general public is 7,709. These seats are located on the west side of the stadium. General admission or student seats are located on the east side and total 9,415.

Trueblood urged students to buy their tickets early to avoid long lines. Tickets for all seats are avail-

able at the Student Center check cashing window during regular hours, Athletic Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Pro Image in University Mall.

"We need the student support," Trueblood said. "It will play a big part in the game."

Plenty of season tickets as well as all other seats are still available, Trueblood said.

## RECRUITS, from Page 24

dition of St. Louis players to join our program," coach Scott said. "We are really high on her because she is extremely quick and gives us an extra dimension at point guard. She could give us an up-tempo game at the position."

Scott also speaks highly of the talents of freshman Tiffany Bolden who will be ineligible this season due to Proposition 48. Bolden is from Kansas City, Kan.

"Tiffany is a tremendous athlete and a great player," Scott said. "She won't play this year but she will have three years of eligibility left. Tiffany was a highly recruited player and we think she could make a major contribution."

Scott is hoping her newcomers will come together with returning players this season.

Two of Scott's top returners include a 6-2 junior forward Amy Rakers and 5-10 sophomore guard Colleen Heimstead.

Rakers averaged 10.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game last season. Rakers led the Salukis in rebounding and was second in scoring, free throw percentage (.704) and steals with 34. The junior forward had 16 games in double figures last season.

Heimstead is the only other returning starter. She averaged 3.9 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. Scott said the sophomores could be a key player for the Salukis this season.

"We only have two returning

starters, but we have other players coming back that received a lot of playing time last season and could help," Scott said. "We should have depth this season but our biggest disadvantage will be our youth."

The team will be tested early with a tough schedule, Scott says. The Salukis opens the campaign Nov. 24-26 in the Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

SIU-C opens a 28-game slate against top-seed Virginia in the Classic. Kansas, Oregon State, Vanderbilt, Toledo, Washington State and host Hawaii round out the eight-team, double elimination tournament.

"Playing Virginia in the first game is tough competition to start out with," Scott said. "It will be interesting to see how our team comes together. From what I have seen in the weight room and on the track, they are working hard. I am pleased with the effort."

Virginia, which went 21-10 last season, returns three starters. The Cavaliers have compiled six straight 20-win seasons and NCAA tourney appearances.

Scott is pleased to be taking part in the Wahine Classic.

"I don't know whose more excited, me or the girls because I have never been to Hawaii," Scott said. "We've been on a three-year waiting list to get in. It is great exposure for us."

Virginia is one of five '89 NCAA

Tournament teams on SIU-C's schedule. The Salukis host Western Kentucky (Dec. 9), Illinois State (Jan. 4), travel to Purdue (Dec. 20) and Tennessee Tech (Jan. 15).

The Salukis have become accustomed to tough schedules recently. Last year's 19-10 team played the No. 1 team in the country, Tennessee.

SIU-C missed out on an NCAA bid, a 20-win season and a league championship after a 70-53 loss to conference rival Illinois State last March in the finals of the conference tourney at Normal. The Salukis finished second in the Gateway at 16-4 for the regular season.

"We were disappointed in not getting an NCAA or NIT bid because we played a tough schedule," Scott said.

The Gateway should be a dog-fight once more, Scott said. "Illinois State is strong and well-coached year in and out," Scott said.

"They have been a great rival of ours through the years and I would have to pick them No. 1 right now in our conference. Eastern Illinois will be tough and we have other teams in the conference with maturing young players."

The Jan. 4 Illinois State matchup looks important with the defending conference champs returning three starters from their 23-8 team. Scott said the Redbirds are the favorites to win the conference.

## IAAC mum on Harvey issue

The SIU-C Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee held most of its first fall meeting behind closed doors Tuesday afternoon.

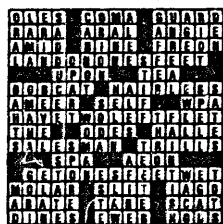
After reviewing past issues, the board asked for all non-board members to leave, so a discussion on the rules and rights of scholarship athletes could take place. The doors remained closed for more than an hour.

After the meeting concluded,

Athletic Director Jim Hart had little to say on the issue. "We had a very healthy discussion," Hart said, indicating the rights of individual athletes need not be public. He further stated his decision not to release freshman basketball player Tony Harvey would stand.

Harvey informed the University after the start of the fall semester he was no longer planning on attending SIU-C.

## Puzzle answers



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# Evert's brilliant career ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, shedding a nostalgic tear, bid farewell to a brilliant tennis career Tuesday when she lost her quarterfinal match to Zina Garrison at the U.S. Open.

The final performance of her championship career was a sad one as she blew a 5-2 lead in the opening set to fall to her Federation Cup teammate 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

"I'm not disappointed that this was my last match at the U.S. Open, but in isolating the match I'm disappointed in how I played it," the 34-year-old Floridian said.

"I played a great match two days ago and today I was flat. That's the way it's been all year. That's why it's time to say goodbye."

Evert is not cutting tennis from her life completely. She will play in the Federation Cup in Tokyo starting Oct. 2, compete in exhibitions with Martina Navratilova and play an occasional tournament. But she says her big championship career is over.

"Mentally, playing so many matches in my career has finally caught up to me," Evert said.

Garrison termed herself a "villain," adding, "It was good for me, but not a good moment for me. That was probably the hardest match of my life because it was such an emotional one."

Twice in the opening set Evert double-faulted on break point, and

she was unable to catch her younger and swifter rival.

"At least I'll be remembered," said Garrison, who now has reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open for the second straight year. Last year her quarterfinal victim was Navratilova, and she could come across the second seed again in Thursday's semifinals if Navratilova beats Manuella Maleeva in a night match.

"The crowd was getting really loud," Garrison said of the final minutes. "My stomach started to feel sick. I remembered back to last year against Martina when I tightened up and I decided I was just going to go for the serve, and it worked."

"It felt really sad. Beating a champion who we'll never get to see here again. Chris is someone I've always admired. She was always such a lady on the court. When I sat down after the match there was a tear in my eye."

Evert, who had announced she would retire from full-time tennis following the Open, thus was denied what would have been an 18th appearance in the semifinals. She won the national championship six times and three times was runnerup.

Evert bows out with a record 101 singles victories at the Open, the tournament where she first made her reputation by reaching

the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, against 13 defeats.

During her career, which includes 18 Grand Slam championships, Evert won 1,304 matches and lost 146.

Garrison, a loser of nine of 10 previous matches against Evert — all but one of them in straight sets — jumped to a 2-0 lead as Evert committed two successive double-faults to close the second game.

But Evert, fresh from one of the more brilliant performances Sunday when she routed Monica Seles, came back to sweep the next five games. During that span Evert conceded merely five points and she seemed on her way to another semifinal date.

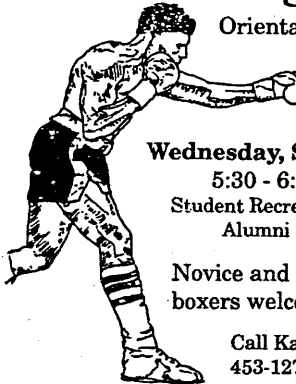
Garrison, at this point, changed her tactics, attacking the net more often. Once again she was assisted by Evert, who double-faulted on break point in the eighth game.

Garrison held at 15, then broke again at 15 to even the score at 5-5. The fifth seed from Houston held at love, serving the only two aces she would register all day on the final two points.

"My career really began here at 16," Evert said. "I have excellent memories of Forest Hills (the previous site of the Open) and Flushing Meadow."

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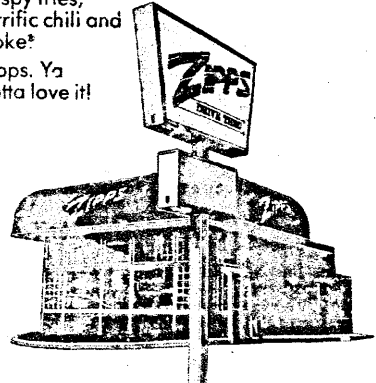
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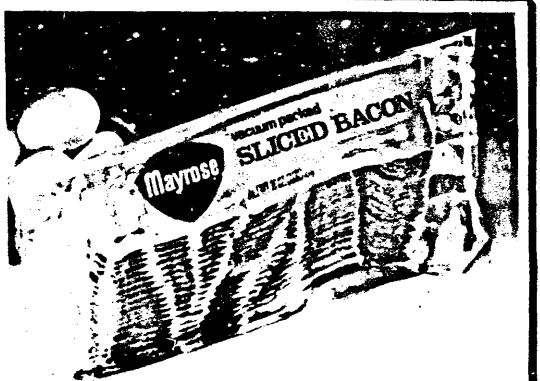
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## Women's recruits add needed depth



The five new women's basketball recruits are, from left to right: Cheryl Weis, Angie Rougeau, Kelly Firth (standing), Anita Scott and Tiffany Boken (kneeling).

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The determining factor for the 1989-90 SIU-C women's basketball team could be how well its new recruits blend in with its returning players, Cindy Scott women's head basketball coach, said.

"I think we could have a good team but beyond that I don't know," Scott said. "We play some tough competition this season and it will be interesting to see how our young and older players come together as a team."

Scott said she has a fine group of newcomers entering the program this season.

The Salukis add five recruits, a junior college transfer and four freshmen.

Cheryl Weis, a 6-2 junior center is one of Scott's top newcomers. Weis is transferring from Read Lake Community College.

"Cheryl is a post player with good scoring touch that will give us added size inside," Scott said. "We feel fortunate to have her. She likes to play with her back to the basket." Weis is originally from Indianapolis, Ind.

Kelly Firth is another one of the recruits Scott feels could help her team inside. Firth is a 6-2 freshman

center from Springfield.

"Kelly is strong and could help out at forward or center," Scott said. "She is out of the mold of past players we've had here. We think her addition will give us some extra strength inside."

The roles of Weis and Firth are important factors with the Salukis losing center Cathy Kampwerth to graduation.

Kampwerth averaged 11.9 points and seven rebounds per game. Kampwerth is among the top 12 in all-time scoring and rebounding for the Salukis.

The Salukis also will be without the guard play of Dana Fitzpatrick who averaged 10.4 points per game last year. Fitzpatrick is in SIU-C's top five in steals and assists.

Scott signed two recruit, Angie Rougeau and Anita Scott, that could help fill the void left by Fitzpatrick.

Rougeau is a 5-10 freshman forward and off guard from Memphis, Tenn.

"Angie is a good shooter and is very bright," Scott said. "With the loss of Fitzpatrick, that position is wide open right now."

Scott is a 5-7 point guard from St. Louis. "Anita continues the tra-

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## Worrell's status uncertain, Cards say

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tests performed Tuesday on Todd Worrell, the St. Louis Cardinals relief specialist, were inconclusive and the big righthander will fly to Los Angeles Wednesday to be examined by Dr. Frank Jobe, team officials said.

Worrell, who injured his elbow in Monday's game against Montreal, will miss at least a couple of weeks under the best circumstances.

St. Louis team physician Dr. Stan London gave three possible scenarios:

- It could be a severe ligament tear in which Worrell would require surgery.
- It could be a partial tear in

which rest would be prescribed and he would miss the remainder of the season.

It could be only muscular damage in which a rehabilitation program would be prescribed and Worrell would miss only a couple of weeks.

Worrell is in his fourth full year as the Cardinals' closer.

The injury occurred in the ninth inning Monday while going after his 21st save. He felt a twinge one a pitch to Montreal pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer and then threw a fastball and heard a pop inside his elbow and left the game as Dwyer fled out.

Dan Quisenberry came in and saved the game.

Earlier this season, Worrell missed three weeks because of a groin injury.

Meanwhile, St. Louis reactivated righthander Scott Terry before Tuesday's game.

Terry, who had been on the disabled list with a sore shoulder, hadn't appeared in a game since he was injured Aug. 11 at New York.

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said he intended to use Terry, who had started 23 games before his injury, in relief for the time being.

In the absence of Worrell, Herzog said he will return to his bullpen by committee. Right-handers Quisenberry and John Costello will aid lefty Ken Dayley.

"I'll just flip-flop a little more," Herzog said. "I really believe Costello will be all right. But I can't pitch him too many days in a row."

Quisenberry, who was a star closer for years with the Kansas City Royals said he is happy to be getting more work.

"When I come in, I hear two things — Glory Days and Tired Thing," Quisenberry said. "I hear them simultaneously in stereo."

Quisenberry, at 36, said he knows he will not be asked to carry the load as he used to do.

"It will probably be a relay of 1985, the committee," Quisenberry said. "I don't think I need to start bench-pressing or anything."

## Sprinter Johnson stripped of record

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Ben Johnson, disgraced by a positive steroid test at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Tuesday was stripped of the 100-meter world record he set in 1987.

Carl Lewis' mark of 9.92 seconds, recorded behind Johnson's time of 9.79 in Seoul, will become the world record, the first individual world outdoor record held by the American Olympic great.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation, meeting in its annual congress, Tuesday passed a landmark rule in track and field, calling for the erasure of records set by admitted drug users.

Until Tuesday's decision, only offenders who tested positive for drugs were subject to disqualification.

Johnson told a Canadian government inquiry in June he also took steroids before setting the world record of 9.83 at the 1987 World Championships in Rome. Despite losing the world record, Johnson will keep his world title.

His Olympic gold medal and world record of 9.79 were stricken after the Jamaican-born Canadian failed his drug test in Seoul. Johnson was banned from international competition for two years after the Olympics.

In Toronto, Johnson was spotted washing a dog in the backyard of his suburban home. He refused to answer reporters' questions and his mother tried to persuade reporters to leave the sprinter alone.

Johnson has indicated he plans to return to sprinting when his suspension is complete in Sept. 25, 1990 and has started to make anti-drug speeches to youths.

In addition to his 100-meter record, Johnson will be stripped of his world indoor 60-meter mark set at the World Indoor Championships in 1987. American Lee McRae will inherit the record.

It is believed Canada's Angella Issajenko will lose her indoor records in the 50-meter sprint.

Under the IAAF's new rules, a statute of limitations will be added to those athletes who admit using banned drugs. If an athlete admits to taking performance-enhancing drugs within six years of setting a record, the mark is stricken. If he confesses after the six-year period, the record stands.

An amendment to reduce the statute of limitations to three years was defeated, but the confusion was so great the debate had to be reopened.

## Golf coach misses cut at tourney

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Women's Golf coach Diane Daugherty failed to make the cut during the LPGA Rail Classic held over Labor Day weekend in Springfield.

Daugherty had set her sights on making the final cut after two days of qualifying play, which would have put her into the final competition on Monday.

Daugherty had just captured a victory in the LPGA Midwest Regional Championship the previous weekend.

"My expectations were higher than they should have been," Daugherty said. "I put some undo pressure on myself. I really wanted to make the final cut."

After it was over, Daugherty said she had a lot of pressure lifted off her shoulders. "I was glad I could go back to my job as a golf coach at SIU-C," she said. "I'm happy to be able to go back and collect my paycheck without putting all of that pressure on myself. I was really nervous."

## Gloomy forecast for McAndrew Stadium sellout

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

Statistics on ticket sales for Saturday's home football opener against Western Illinois, last year's Gateway Conference Champions, indicate that the attempt to sell out McAndrew Stadium has failed.

A crowd of about 15,500 will

attend the game, estimated Fred Huff, men's sports information director, and Lee Trueblood, athletic ticket manager.

Jim Hart, University athletic director, began a promotion in late June to sell out McAndrew Stadium's 17,324 seats.

Huff said it was obvious there would be a large crowd for the

game. The crowd of 12,000 that attended last year's home season opener against Murray State will probably be eclipsed, he said.

Huff said that had the Salukis won their season-opener against Nevada-Reno, the chances of selling out the game would have been better. The Salukis lost 41-3.

"There is no substitute for win-

ning," Huff said.

Huff said the students still have the final say in the game's attendance.

"It could be a great day," Huff said. "If the students maintain the enthusiasm" shown early in the semester, there still may be a chance.

Trueblood said the weather will

play a big part in the attendance.

"Many people will wait until Saturday morning to see what the weather is like and base their final decision on that," Trueblood said. Many good tickets are still available.

Over 2,100 season tickets have

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