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Mandela arrives for first visit to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — South African black leader Nelson Mandela arrived Wednesday for his first visit to the United States and was given a tumultuous welcome bailing him for 21 years.

The smiling deputy president of the African National Congress who spent 27 years in prison for his anti-apartheid fight, hailed the United States for its tough economic sanctions on South Africa.

Mandela said that in his 13-nation, six-week whirlwind tour, "Our humble message for all those concerned in the world that the sanctions should be maintained."

Accompanied by his wife, Winnie, the 71-year-old Mandela stepped off a Canadian government jet at Kennedy International Airport where he was greeted by dozens of dignitaries, cheers and fanfares.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York City Mayor David Dinkins, New Jersey Gov. James Florio, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and entertainer Harry Belafonte were among those who turned out to greet the African leader.

He arrived from Canada almost two hours later to begin his 12-day, eight-city tour of the United States, stepping onto a red carpet amid the tightest security in New York since the visit of Pope John Paul II in 1979.

Later Wednesday, Mandela was to get New York's ultimate hero treatment—a ticker-tape parade up Broadway to City Hall, where another red carpet was already rolled out for his presentation of the keys to the city by Mayor Dinkins.

He even had his own "Mandela mobile" to ride in the parade—a special truck with a bullet-proof glass enclosure mounted on it.

"We welcome you with open arms and full hearts—as a leader, as a brother, as a friend, as an ally and as a magnificent example of commitment, conviction and courage," said Dinkins, New York's first black mayor, in his opening remarks.

AIDS conference opens to 14,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a worldwide atmosphere mixing hope and frustration, nearly 14,000 people gathered Wednesday for the fifth international AIDS Conference — the world's leading meeting devoted to the fight against AIDS.

Despite organizers' pleas to allow the meeting to proceed unencumbered, AIDS activists planned demonstrations inside and outside the Moscone Convention Center to protest discrimination against people with the AIDS virus and a lack of a cure or vaccine for the deadly disease.

In Washington, the National AIDS Policy Forum sent 600 white roses to the White House with a message calling for stronger government action against those who profit from the disease, who declared an intention to "spoil the AIDS conference."

"The epidemic now enters its second decade. As we look back on our progress thus far, we become acutely aware of both the power and the limitations of scientific research," Dr. Julius Krevans, chancellor of the University of California-San Francisco, a conference co-sponsor, said in welcoming remarks.

In the almost 10 years since the mysterious syndrome was first diagnosed among U.S. homosexual men, the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus or HIV was discovered, tests were developed to protect the blood supply and some drugs have been developed to slow disease progression, Krevans said.

"Despite these scientific milestones, much remains to be done. There is no cure. There is no effective vaccine. Many social and political policies remain unchanged."

Students to protest insurance rate hike

By Christina Hall

It's an unbelievable situation. We are dependent on the student (pupils) and we have to live on this amount."

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Rising medical insurance

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County pondering proposals to correct sinking jail corner

By Brandi Tipps

Jackson County Building Commissioners voted Wednesday afternoon to install accountants to correct or redesign the south east corner of the Jackson County Jail.

In March 1998, the building commission became aware that the south east corner of the jail was sinking into the ground. Since that time, the corner has sunk a full 14.5 inches. The corner is sinking because it was built on top of a landfill.

As a result, the Jackson County Building Commission filed suit against the architects, engineers and contractors involved in the construction. A settlement would be paid by the contractors involved in the construction. The settlement would be paid by the contractors involved in the construction.

Golf scramble aimed at student fund

By Christian Carlson

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Summer leagues in line for Salukis

By Tricia Lynch Staff Writer

This past season's success for SIU-C basketball adds up for several Saluki team members being selected to summer league competitions.

Junior Sterling Mahan and Rick Shipley and freshman Ashraf Amaya were selected to play on special summer teams. Through the eyes of basketball graduate assistant coach Tim Willis, it is an honor for these men to be selected.

While the team's success cannot be overlooked, "They were chosen because of personal merits, not team merits," Willis said.

Mahan and Shipley and Amaya were all instrumental in SIU-C's 26-8, Missouri Valley Conference championship season.

The competition level is better in these tournaments than the players would have in summer pickup games, Willis said. "They are happy for them to play guys equal to, or better than they are. Our players knowing they have the hardest to keep up with will cause them to improve," Willis said.

Mahan and Shipley travel abroad to play this summer while Amaya will stay in the continental United States.

In Europe, Mahan will play on the University basket team at LIU-Brooklyn. The 6-10, 196-pound point guard will play with all-stars from college teams that competed in the NIT. SIU-C lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 73-67 in the first round Wednesday. Mahan's trip is scheduled overseas July through early August. The

NIT all-star team will tour through Monaco, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

Last season, Mahan averaged 15 points per game and Shipley averaged 14 points per game for the Salukis. He was also among the league leaders in assists and steals for the '99-00 season.

Shipley, a 6-8, 230-pound forward, will play on a team funded by Score International in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Games will be played with club teams, national teams and professional teams.

"Rick will play against fully mature men," Willis said.

The Centralia center averaged 12 points and seven rebounds a game last season for SIU-C. One of the Dawgs' most durable players, he played in 95 of 96 games since his freshman season. He left for Arizona June 18 and will return June 30.

Shipley will also participate in the Prairie State games in July along with Emeka Okafor, who was cut last season because of proposition 48 guidelines.

Shipley's participation in the league will benefit from the geographical location of the tournaments as well as the players themselves.

"Not many ballplayers get to travel and play for other clubs," Willis said. Amaya, 6-7, 210-pound forward and last season's MVC Freshman of the Year, will play on the North squad in the United States Olympic trials.

The festival will begin July 7 and runs through July 10 in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

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Series MVP Thomas knows autographs

NEW YORK (AP) — Years after a Knicks star refused a young boy's request for an autograph, that almost forgotten incident came to New York Wednesday to pick up his trophy and car as the NBA's 1990-91 Rookie of the Year.

"Clyde" was not MVP of the 1970 and '73 championship teams, but one of his best-defined developments that rapidly followed the Phoenix Five became the signature of this year's NBA Finals.

"I've never told this story," said the former Princeton captain who laughed at the memory of Walt Fowler's refusal to give a autograph to the Princeton basketball autograph outside Chicago Stadium.

"I used to get for gym shoes and autographs. The Knicks were in my college. I was standing inside GStadium. It was the wincrastine and 'Clyde' led the team. One of the players cornered him for an autograph and he said no.

"He would have thrown me under the bus. Thomas was more familiar with the demands of a winning team than he ever would've realized."

"In Chicago, the news of the win caused a lot of 'Clode' back. Thomas said of the Princeton. "We had the Knicks, we had the Cosmos, and the team - the critics worked together in a team. The whole part of the team was the one offensive style. I'm just glad the Detroit Pistons brought back the team.

"Predictably, Thomas was named MVP of the NBA's Eastern Conference and of the NBA's All-Star Game and of the NBA's All-Star Game and of the NBA's All-Star Game."

"Coach Horris has a great work ethic," said Willis. "He's never had a problem getting a team to play hard.

"Coach Horris learned this lesson from hand when he was a starter for Boston High's 1990-91 team. He had two years with a winning team and he was still solid coach down the road.

"As a graduate assistant coach, Wills worked under coach Horris for the 1990-91 season and continued his education in leadership.

"The Salukis included the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in the way on a 26-4 record. "It's not something you can learn easily. You need to be around someone who can motivate his players," said Wills.

U.S. suffering from lack of talent

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The good news for the United States' national soccer team is that it doesn't have to wait another 40 years to win the World Cup.

The Americans receive an unprecedented berth in 1994 since the United States is hosting the world's biggest sporting event.

The bad news for the U.S. team, its first attempt to qualify for the World Cup since 1930, three times as in three games - that their best chance to qualify for the World Cup since 1930, three times as in 1990, since it is also not the Americas' major soccer power. Thomas was named in media reports as an "easy"

"We don't do anything they do can. U.S. soccer Federation president Warner Fowler said. "We don't have the same talent and skills. We just can't do it at the same pace and good."

The U.S. team was given little chance of winning a match, or even scoring a goal, and was considered by many to be the weakest of the World Cup teams.

Soccer star Horris has a great work ethic...


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Gorbachev hints to critics he may quit as party leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev sold conservative critics Wednesday by throwing a new leader into the ring, an apparent hint that he might quit his party leadership post at the national congress next month.

"Tomorrow maybe or in 10 or 12 days there could be a different general secretary or chairman of the party," Gorbachev said in an angry response to criticism on the second day of a conference of the Russian republic's Communist Party.

China frees three dissidents, one arrested

BEIJING (UPI) — China has freed three dissidents detained by police before the anniversary of the crackdown on the democracy movement, including a Taiwan-born pop singer who surfaced Wednesday in Taipei.

But a lone student who dared speak out as a midnight rally at Beijing University on the anniversary of the crackdown was arrested, university sources said Wednesday.

Witness: Barry tried to cover up drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A convicted drug dealer testified Wednesday that he and Mayor Marion Barry plotted together to cover up their use of crack cocaine once they discovered police were investigating them.

"The first thing I did was call Charlie Lewis, a former city worker and the prosecution's prime witness in its drug and perjury case against Barry, said that on four different days in December 1988 he was treated with crack by Barry in the bathroom of a Ramada Inn in downtown Washington.

Weather forces more evacuations in Ohio

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (UPI) — Faced with threatening weather, authorities Wednesday ordered the evacuation of residents in areas ravaged by deadly floods last week. The National Weather Service issued a flood watch for southern Ohio, and said as much as 3 inches of rain could fall by late afternoon in eastern Ohio, the area, where 5 1/2 inches of rain created giant walls of water Thursday night.

Louisiana abortion bill sent to Senate floor

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A deadlock between state Senate committee leaders Wednesday sent a virtual ban on abortions to the Senate floor without a recommendation for approval or rejection, setting up an almost impossible immediate vote on the floor. The action came after the seven-member Senate Health and Welfare Committee recorded and 4-3 vote after more than two hours of contentious debate and testimony.

Jim Bakker gets expert to argue his appeal

CHARLotte, N.C. (UPI) — Inimplified television evangelist Jim Bakker and Wednesday he retained constitutional law expert Alan Dershowitz to help appeal his limited and conspiracy convictions.

Bakker, 50, is serving a 45-year prison term at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., for his 1989 conviction on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy stemming from money-laundering tactics at his ministry.

Pentagon considers pay for military layoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, facing the prospect of laying off 50,000 personnel, endorsed the idea Wednesday of a severance pay for military personnel cut out of work as the U.S. military downsizes in the 1990s.

Military personnel have been told a Senate Armed Services Appropriations Subcommittee that some sort of payment is the top priority for members of the Senate, Navy, Air Force and Marines who may lose their jobs.

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Practical nurse loses license for playing nasty AIDS jokes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A licensed practical nurse has lost her license for playing a "moronic practical joke" by targeting patients who had AIDS, a state medical board ruled.

Linda M. Pray, also pleaded guilty to Color County Court for digitally altering printed reports, a prosecutor said. M. Miller, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Professions, said the license revocation was not based on the failure to respond to a public complaint but on a mistake in an earlier suspension of her state LPN license was "ana.

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Business incubator near completion

By Theresa J. Kingston
Staff Writer

Constructions at the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator’s new facility, at the “punchout” or final stage and the building should be ready to receive clients by September, David Hampson, manager of the incubator, said.

“Right now, they’re just going around and looking for spots on the wall or problems with the flooring, things like that, and planning the landscaping,” Hampson said. “It’s coming along quite nicely.”

The incubator, a 5,000 square-foot, University-owned building being constructed south of Carbondale at Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, was built to house up to 15 new or expanding businesses.

Designed to promote small business growth and expansion in Southern Illinois, the incubator was financed with funds earmarked for SIU-C through a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Hampson, 47, was chosen from 97 candidates in October, 1989, to head the project.

Rhonda Vinson, director of economic development, and the incubator will benefit from the leadership and experience Hampson brings to the position.

“I feel very comfortable with the choice because he has experience as an entrepreneur in the business world and he has experience in the academic world,” Vinson said in announcing the managerial selection.

Hampson is the president of Roundel Corporation, a company he founded in 1983 which specializes in construction management, realty sales, leasing and property management.

The facade of the Small Business incubator at Pleasant Hill Road and Hwy. 51, the facility is due to open in September.

The purpose of the incubator is to get new businesses started by pooling their resources — library, computer and accounting — while drawing from the University’s strength,” Peltit said.

Vinson pointed out that the incubator offered some equipment and technology that a small business might not normally have access to when it first opened its doors.

The incubator will provide several advantages for the businesses located within its facilities, such as shared services for computer answering, word processing, and meeting rooms; and assistance with accounting and book keeping, market studies and loan packaging.

The incubator will not be confined to the incubator and will be expanded when the project is designed to be in the entire area, not just the University.

“This project is geared toward regional development,” Hampson said. “It’s a part of a unique, cooperative strategy to strengthen Southern Illinois economic base. It’s not just for the University.”

City offers free meals to disabled

By Christen Cortasco
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale will sponsor a Summer Food Program that will make free lunches available to children 18 years of age and under and to persons over 60 who are adhering to a state approved education program mentally or physically handicapped.

Donna Hayes, coordinator of child care at the Eumae Hayes Center, said the program is not available, however, to those children currently enrolled in the center.

Haynes said a hot lunch will be prepared and taken to the north end of Alton Park where children will be able to dine freely between 12 and 1 p.m.

She said the park was chosen as the location because it is the largest park in Carbondale and the program is open to all Carbondale youth.

“Our objective is to ensure that the children receive at least one nutritious meal a day if they are in school, they receive a lunch. The program is just to cover the summer months when the parents are at work or school themselves and the children might not get a lunch,” Hayes said.

The program will run until August 7.
Substance essential to success of USG

WILL STUDENT government at SIU-C ever win the hearts and minds of the student body? Let’s hope the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) will be mature enough this summer and subsequently in the fall to concentrate on issues and people rather than dirty politics.

It is regrettable that Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch had to step in and appoint officers on an interim basis for the summer. The spring 1990 election conjures images of children fighting unnecessarily, stopping only when a mature adult takes control and resolves the problem. A potentially winning campaign slogan for a party in the fall might be “We’re the mature candidates.”

A STUDENT organization that operates with more than a $250,000 budget should have a little more tact and social self-control than most of the candidates in the last election showed. It is not more discouraging is that the candidates who showed the least self-control, tact and responsibility were in the lead when votes were cast. This may not lead to a good representation of SIU-C’s student body as a whole, and it casts a regrettable shadow over those who vote in student elections.

THE DAILY Egyptian applauds interim USG President Cheryl Santerre for choosing Rochelle Gorse as vice president and Ed Walthers as chief of staff.” It is our hope progressive, important ideas lead the summer session through without hate and hypocrisy. Though Santerre has served as USG secretary for two years and also was assistant chief of staff, she apparently knows the system and the decision makers.

The USG will need to foster a favorable image of student government should be important to this interim government’s goal.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Spy business up for grabs

Scripps Howard News Service

We know what happened to the Spy Who Came in from the Cold, but what about all the spies who have to come in from the Cold War? What do they do now?

One thing they do, at least in almost united Germany, is sing like canaries. Since the collapse of the Berlin Wall, West German authorities have undertaken more than 500 domestic espionage re-investigations, most based on information gleaned from former East German intelligence agents.

The cases are being heard from Frankfurt Federal Court, West German diplomats are one of a few trade officers for NATO’s new intelligence agency for espionage. More spectacularly, two notorious German scientists of the former East Germany’s R and responsible for a wave of disclosures in the 1970s, were discovered living in East Berlin and promptly taken into custody. East Germany had an estimated 10,000 spies abroad, but authorities consider them effectively neutralized by the end of the Cold War.

“To whom are they supposed to deliver?” asked one former operative. Yes, adding that if he were collecting information for the Soviets, “I would not touch anything that is connected to this damaged apparatus.”

While the East German intelligence network winds down toward dissolution, some Soviets are counseling the West German scientists, holding domestic activities of their own government’s KGB. In recent years, the Soviets have upgraded themselves, claiming a crime-busting role modeled on their own FBI.

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Questions underly Mandela star treatment

By Carl McClendon
St. Petersburg Times

Nelson Mandela’s visit is shaping up as an unprecedented lovefest between American presidents. The two men, each of whom has come under increasing scrutiny in the past year, have come together as leaders facing similar challenges of change. Mandela’s visit is seen as an opportunity to place the emerging democratic process in Africa on the international stage. It is also an opportunity to show the world that the United States is committed to promoting democracy and human rights.

Although he holds no political office, Mandela has quickly emerged as a symbol of hope for the future. His visit to the United States in February as the co-chairman of the Nelson Mandela Foundation has drawn international attention. His message of hope and reconciliation has resonated with audiences around the world.

Commentary

By Garry Trudeau
How to Submit a Letter to the Editor

June 21, 1990
U.S. agrees to help Noriega in payment of attorney fees

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. government agreed Wednesday to pay foreign governments in millions of dollars to finance the lawsuit of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega to pay for his legal defense.

The government made the concession in an out-of-court agreement with Noriega's lawyers, who had threatened to withdraw from the case because of lack of funds to pay for Noriega's defense on drug-trafficking charges.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler approved the agreement during a 10-minute hearing, which Noriega did not attend.

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welcoming speech.

Cosmo, a leader in the campaign to press economic sanctions against South Africa, said, "We honor him because he has won the respect of our peers by joining his cause. Until South Africa's government is not as we thought it will not reflect... we must continue the use of sanctions and appeal to a tolerant people."

Mandela left the airport in a motorcade that wound through cheering throngs lining the streets of Brooklyn, which has more black residents than any city in the United States.

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discriminatory. And the epidemic is spreading." Kerr said today. "This action is not seen very popular. The conference provides a critical venue to examine where we are and where we are going..."

Also scheduled to address the conference are June Odum, head of the U.S. National AIDS Commission, and Peter Stone of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, in New York, who is infected with the AIDS virus. The keynote address will be delivered by Walter Kanemoto, head of the World Health Organization's unit on AIDS in Geneva.

The National Academy of Sciences, meanwhile, released a report on AIDS-related therapies. The report said that the epidemic will probably claim its first million deaths in 1990.

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Some international students reported that their dependents were allowed to use the bank or medical care or be allowed to use the dial-a-service service, Paulette Gwinn said.

"The use of dial-a-service would provide a service for our students, but here I'm not sure about the insurance benefits," she said.

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There may be a few more people who are interested in the answers to this puzzle.

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COBA assistant dean helps students enter job market

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Shirley Kinley is a combination headhunter, salesperson, and door to door prosecutor. She works in SIU-C’s College of Business Administration.
Her title is Assistant Dean for Administration and Business Placement. And Kinley works above and beyond her job description. Because of her time and effort, COBA has 274 more contacts that will accept resumes and that number is growing.

COBA is the only individual college at the University who has a placement program for students and it could not exist without Dean Thomas Guttridge’s support, said Kinley.

Kinley travels to surrounding states to promote recruitment of the SIU-C COBA graduates and gets started by “tagging along” or business trips to places like Springfield and Champaign.

GOP protests flag vote procedures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans protested the Democratic leadership’s decision Wednesday to show a new procedure and schedule a vote Thursday on a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the U.S. flag.

Each side escalated its accusations Wednesday that the issue is being used for political advantage.

President Bush, in addressing a fund-raiser in Hendersonville, Ala., for Gov. Guy Hunt, sought to lower partisan nature of the debate while promising to “fight for” the flag amendment “with everything I have.”

“There is a debate going right now and I’m trying to do it in a non-partisan way because this issue, in my view, should be above partisanship,” Bush said. “But I do believe our flag is a unique symbol.”

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., an opponent of the amendment, said the GOP is less interested in protecting the flag than in gaining an election campaign issue.

Foley said the outcome of the Thursday vote “remains a real question.”

Supporters of the proposed amendment need a two-thirds majority to pass it and send it to the Senate.

SIU-C student to sing anthem at Wrigley

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student who will sing the national anthem at Wrigley Field this weekend isn’t superstitious about singing at the 13th annual SIU Alumni Day at the field.

More than 1,000 SIU-C alumni are expected to be in attendance when Marc Ballesteros, a junior studying elementary education, sings “The Star Spangled Banner” this Saturday.

Ballesteros will sing the pre-ceremony capella, or without instrumental accompaniment. Although the event will be televised by WGN, she is not yet nervous. She will be standing alone to face a sell-out crowd of more than 43,000 people.

“It will be a real plus because of the TV coverage, it makes it all real exciting,” Ballesteros, a Murphysboro native, said. “I’m sure I will be nervous, but I will be more excited. The excitement will eliminate the nervousness.”

Although she has never taken voice lessons, singing comes naturally, said Ballesteros. It was after a performance at a wedding that she was contacted to sing the national anthem this year’s Women’s Gateway Conference Championships and the National Invitation Tournament at SIU-C.

She is not worried about forgetting the words either. The reasons some celebrities forget the words is that they are not accustomed to singing the anthem, said Ballesteros. It is often a one-time event among them.

But Ballesteros, who is a soprano, has had practice singing at SIU-C basketball games.

“People say the national anthem is hard because of the range involved and because it is in our national anthem you must do it justice. It was not one of the most difficult pieces for me to learn,” Ballesteros said. “ Italians were the hardest to learn because of the pronunciation, she said.

Because she has performed the anthem for several other events she hasn’t spend extra time practicing.

“Singing life hasn’t been devoted to the national anthem,” she said.

Department of Theater and School of Music presents Summer Playhouse '90 featuring: CAMELOT

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Unconscious to kick off Summer Concert Series

The band is "Unconscious" but many of its members are coming together from the face of an ancient skull in northern Greece that may be the oldest human ancestor ever found. A recent scientific breakthrough opened the door to a new understanding of human ancestry that has been the subject of much debate in recent years.

Skull may be oldest remain of human ancestor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Paleontologists from the University of Michigan say the fossil of an ancient skull in northern Greece that was discovered about 25 years ago may be the oldest human ancestor ever found. A new analysis of the fossil, published in the journal Nature, suggests that the skull belonged to a species of hominid that lived about 1.7 million years ago.

Tragedy blindsides ex-Marine again

The last time tragedy blindsided Adam Webb, it cost him 241 friends, most of them fellow Marines. Last night, it nearly killed him again.

Research disputes dropout rate

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Two University of Georgia researchers say the government's estimate of high school dropouts is way off. The researchers studied a sample of students and concluded that the dropout rate is closer to 25% than the government claims.

The Unconscious

Schloss said the band is doing well financially and said he figures it's just a matter of time before a major label record contract comes their way.

The strategy seems to be working because

The Unconscious currently sell-out their performances and "routinely turn away 200 to 300 kids," Schloss said.

The last time the band played outdoors was at a festival in St. Cloud, Minn., to an audience of almost 9,000 people. While University and Carbondale park officials aren't anticipating crowds of a similar size, they are anticipating good attendance.
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Bush breaks off PLO contact; terrorist acts spur decision

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — President Bush broke off U.S. diplomatic contact with the Palestinian Liberation Organization Wednesday because the PLO refused to act against a member who plotted to attack Israel.

"We've raised this incident with the PLO in Tunis. We told them that it could not avoid responsibility for an attempted terrorist action by one of its constituent groups and that we need to see steps to deal with the matter by condemning the operation," Bush said of the attempted May 30 bomb attack in Tunis that was spearheaded by terrorist Abu Alahub.

"We have given the PLO ample time to deal with this issue. To date, the PLO has not provided a credible accounting of this incident," Bush added.

The president said the United States recognized that the PLO had "dismantled itself" from the May 30 incident. "But this alone is not sufficient.

Bush also said the United States was willing to begin talking again once the PLO met the U.S. demands.

"At any time the PLO is prepared to take the necessary steps, we are prepared to promptly resume the dialogue," the president said.

Bush insisted the action was a narrow one in response to terrorism and expressed hope that the failed Middle East peace process can be moved forward.

"It's not an easy call," Bush said of his decision.

PLO officials and U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau have been meeting in Tunis, Tunisia, periodically since 1988.

They have met four times in the past 30 days, but basically the talks have been almost paralyzed since the May 30 incident.

The PLO last week denounced attacks on civilians, but fell short of meeting U.S. conditions that would continue the dialogue authorized by President Reagan in December 1986 after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat bowed to U.S. calls to renounce terrorism.

Israel has opposed the U.S. moves to the PLO from the start and again urged termination of the talks after the May 30 incident.

Reaction from Israel came quickly. As Bush was still speaking with supporters in Alabama, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington, Ruth Yaron, said, "We note with satisfaction the timely decision of the U.S. administration on the dialogue with the PLO."

Calling the failed attack "a reminder of the true nature of the PLO (as) a terrorist organization," Yaron said: "Israel believes that the administration's decision will enhance and promote the peace process and will encourage those Palestinians seeking peace with Israel to seize upon this opportunity to begin a direct dialogue with Israel.

"If he was concerned the U.S. move might provoke terrorism, Bush said he hoped that Palestinians would "note in my statement a rather temperate view."

Since the May 30 incident, the administration has insisted that Arafat denounce the action and "take steps to begin the removal of Abu Alahub from the Palestinian Executive Council.

Abbas, a member of a PLO faction, has claimed responsibility for the May 30 incident.

Before Bush announced the break, Faisal Husseini, a Palestinian activist, anticipated the action and said a Washington meeting of the Foundation for Middle East Peace, "This is a very sad day."

He said the real reason for Israeli pressure to cut off the dialogue in Israel's determination to prevent creation of a Palestinian nation on its borders.

Bush added: "If Palestinian and Israeli peace activists fight together, 'We can cross the river together.'"
Babe will answer card trivia

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Babe: I was going through my son's baseball cards and came across this excellent Rookies of Juan Gonzalez that he had got one year in school. Well, I took two cards of Juan Gonzalez. One shows him batting right-handed and the other shows him batting left-handed with No. 91. The two cards are just the opposite of one another in each card.

It looks like they turned the negative around when they printed the card. Would this be an error card? I wonder how many more there are of this card. — Rock Tyner, Salyer, Calif.

You're absolutely correct. Donors did print two versions of the Juan Gonzalez card. The first was indeed a reversed negative showing Gonzalez batting left-handed and his number as 91. Donors quickly corrected its mistake by flipping the negative to the correct side.

The direct price guide lists the reverse negative Juan Gonzalez card at $45, corrected copy worths for 70 cents.

It's impossible to comment on the value of the Juan Gonzalez error cards that were printed. Card collecting relies too much on those numbers like Popsicle stick sales to accurately determine the value.

The reverse negative cards have become all the rage the past few years, the best known being the 1989 Upper Deck Mark McGwire Upper Deck card. I should point out the 1989 Upper Deck McGwire is listed at $315.

Some other reverse see cards include:
1990 Donruss Brian Downing Double Print (No. 10) and 1990 Score David Wells (No. 491).
1. One of the best known reverse negatives is the 1977 Topps Hank Aaron (No. 20). Topps never corrected the error and the card lists for $225.

Dear Babe: I would like to know how much a 1988 Mark McGwire Upper Deck card would bring if I sold it. — Wayne Gray, McCay, Idaho.

If you have a 1988 Upper Deck Mark McGwire, you could probably realize right now. The card would be valued at 0.25 for 75 cents and you should be able to sell for about that. A 1990 McGwire Upper Deck goes for about 35 cents.

Dear Babe: I had just started collecting baseball cards. I do not know how much my cards are worth. I do know that you are an expert magazine, but it tells you nothing, I don't know how to read it. Please write back and tell me how much my cards are worth or how I can find out. I would really appreciate your help.

Babe: I traded a card worth $50 for a card worth 10 cents. — Janette Gibson, Redding Calif. Slaydown the Babe-O-Meter is Orel Lomax Calf Rim. This guy moved into second on the alltime consecutive games played list and I'm sure he's taking a lot of heat for his meager offensive production. Having once been the top prospect in the majors, the guy has been downgraded to backup. (If you have a baseball card question, send it to Babe Wapul, Los Angeles Californian, Scripps Howard News Service, 1990 Vermont Naitie Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20005. It is a feature of Record Searchlights in Redding, Calif.)

Dear Babe: I have a 1982 Fleer card of John Littlefield. When I look at the number of the card, the number was 567. In the price guide there was an error card and a corrected card. The error was priced at $50, the corrected card was $100. I think the card to the card shop to see what the error was, but the guy didn't know. — Frank Sherley, Redding, Calif.

Your card of John Littlefield shows the little-known pitcher that probably no one has heard of. He's the proud owner of the error card. Fierce quickly produced a correction that John Littlefield throwing right-handed.

Beckett lists the left-handed version for $150, while the right-handed version goes for 10 cents.

It's a good thing Littlefield is known for something other than a number he wouldn't be remembered for his pitching.

— B.A. O-METER: Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg has been sizzling lately. He has hit four home runs in his past three games and has become a power hitter.

As far as learning about the hobby, the best advice I can give is to pick up one of the monthly baseball card print magazines. If you don't know how to ask, someone for help. If they don't know, ask at one of the local baseball card shops in town.

It's also probably a good idea not to make a big deal out of a baseball card trivia for 150 cents. We really cherish our relationship with Prime Ticket but for our institutions serving for attendance boosts, it was tough for us to get the information out of a game at a time or in the same slot that we were asked to fill. Because they said we had to "Just ask the right questions." Prime Ticket has been afflicated by the higher costs since the network's launch in 1983.

The Big West, known as the FCAA, is planning to go into a period of downsizing by reducing its program. "We have seen a cut of 30 percent in our program," FCAA president Dave Carroll said. "It's just one of those things. Like any marriage, you go through some tough times. But we think they will be down the road!"

Prime Ticket was shot out of the local market for 1989 by the University of Southern California to attract its own fan base. The university has an attractive system. National Circuit television coverage in the Las Vegas area often appears on the lineup over the air networks and ESPN, leaving little for Prime Ticket.

"That never came up in our discussions, but in it is a fact that there were not a great number of UNLV games available to Prime Ticket," Carroll said. "I'm sure they looked at the product that they could get here and we were not being asked about it."