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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Council prepared to repeal Halloween Fair Days

### Chamber of Commerce planning activity as alternative to annual street celebration

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

During the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night, the members began the preliminary steps necessary to kill the Halloween street party.

An ordinance designed to end the Halloween Fair Days

The "glass ban" will still be enforced this year, Doherty said. This means alcohol cannot not be sold in glass containers throughout the Halloween weekend.

The second point to remain is the hours of operation for establishments with liquor licenses. These businesses will be required to close at 1:45 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, and Sat., Oct. 29.

Steve Hoffner, city manager, said since the time changes that weekend, the bars will be allowed

to stay open until 1:45 to avoid confusion, but liquor can't be served after 1:00 a.m.

"We've got to get the message out that there will be no party this year in Carbondale," Mayor Neil Dillard, said. "We don't want the party crowds in Carbondale this year."

Hoffner said the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is planning a family-oriented Halloween activity away from South Illinois Ave., "the Strip."

Councilman, Keith Tuxhorn, said he was happy that there would be alternative activities made available this year, but he said he was still worried about the thousands of people coming to Carbondale who don't know that the street party will be canceled.

"Most of the people will go to the bars and I'm worried about what will happen when the bars fill up," Tuxhorn said.

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## Gov. signs bill for education

### Admission requirements toughened

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill listing course requirements for entering public colleges and universities Tuesday on the Old Main Mall lawn.

Surrounded by junior high students from Sandoval, Thompson made official the 15-unit course requirements currently adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with the addition of vocational education as an alternative to the foreign language, music or art category.

The admission requirements, which will go into effect in 1993,

include:

- four years of English
- three years of social studies
- three years of math
- three years of science, and
- two years of a foreign language, music or art.

Thompson said by standardizing the minimum requirements for students entering public colleges and universities, the quality and character of secondary education will be increased.

Sandoval eighth grader Josh Ratermann said the new law will make schools try harder to attract prospective college students to their colleges.

Ratermann and about 40 of his classmates were adopted by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission last year as part of a pilot program that studies career goals of middle school students.

Although Sandoval was selected because of the high percentage of



Staff Photo by Heidi Dietrich

in Old Main Mall, Gov. James R. Thompson signs a bill Tuesday listing course requirements for

entering public colleges and universities while Sandoval Junior High School students watch.

high school dropout, and families below the poverty level, Ratermann and classmates Ben Hipkins, Chris Maxfield and Todd Weiss said they plan to attend college.

While the original bill did not include vocational education as an option, Thompson said that adding vocational education was necessary to recognize its increasing importance in the state.

"I believe it (the bill) strengthens the cause of elementary, secondary and higher education in the state of Illinois and thereby strengthens our ability to compete economically with other states," he said.

## Continuing education to offer course on Japanese culture

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education will open its Lifelong Learning program Sept. 11 with a new course on Japanese culture as well as old standards such as yoga and sign language.

The classes will be offered to anyone in the community with

an interest in furthering their education, Jane Evers, coordinator of professional development, said.

"It's a way of making the resources of the University available to the public," Evers said.

The new course, Understanding Japanese Culture, will be taught by Alan Kim, a native of Japan and a professor

in foreign languages and literature at the University.

"The course is important because Illinois is accommodating many Japanese firms," Kim said. "In general, Midwest regions' understanding of Japan is very poor. This is an opportunity to learn. Mutual under-

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## Stop sign installed at parking garage

### University security posting officers at busy intersection

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

Traffic has been slowed to a stop in the campus parking garage.

A stop sign has been placed in the garage at the bottom of the ramp, which connects the lower and upper level.

Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said the reason for the sign is that in the past there have been accidents and some extremely close calls between exiting and entering traffic.

"Myself and the director of security were told to keep an eye on the safety situation at the intersection in the garage," Hogan said.

Director of University Security Bob Harris said campus police will begin by issuing university tickets, and if that doesn't work city or state tickets will be issued.

"University security police tickets are considerably less than state tickets," Harris said. "University tickets won't count against a per-

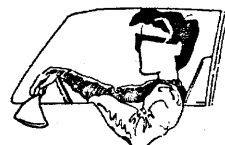
sons drivers license where a state or city ticket will."

Campus police haven't issued tickets at this date but instead have been verbally warning violators.

Police have been posted at the intersection during the garage's busiest times, which are generally during class breaks, according to Harris.

The upper level of the parking lot is reserved for red stickers generally held by students while the lower level is restricted to cars with blue stickers which are allowed for faculty and staff. The garage is northeast of the Student Center on Douglas Drive.

Gus Bode



Gus says you should look at every stop sign as a small brake during your day.

## Student Center seeks fast food restaurants

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

By next spring, a meal at the Student Center may consist of pizza, hamburgers and ice cream from nationally-known fast food franchises or the regular cafeteria style food service.

Student Center Director John Corker said a proposal document will be sent out Sept. 1 to all types of fast food franchises and food service companies.

"We're inviting everybody to

make us a proposal," Corker said. "We want to look at all possible options."

From this document, a committee will be formed to develop a bid document, he said.

Marriott currently holds the food service contract in the Student Center and will hold the contract until May, Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said.

Both Hildebrand and Corker

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### This Morning

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world/nation

## Syrian artillery hits fuel ship traveling naval blockade

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian artillery Tuesday hit a ship carrying fuel through a naval blockade to Lebanon's besieged Christian enclave, sparking an inferno that apparently gutted the ship and burned to death nine of its 11-member crew, military sources said. Hours later, French Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Francois Scheer arrived from Syria for separate meetings with leaders of Lebanon's rival Christian and Syrian-backed Moselem forces. Two Lebanese crew members were rescued by ships of the Christian-led Lebanese army and brought ashore, where one was listed in critical condition, the sources said.

## Panamanian leader optimistic about power

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Just three days before a new government must assume office in Panama, acting President Manuel Solis Palma expressed optimism about the transfer of power, but said he would not step down if a solution was not found. Solis Palma said his country's political crisis should be resolved by Sept. 1 when a new government must assume office under the Panamanian Constitution. "I cannot abandon the presidency if no decision has been made about the new government, but I think the matter will be resolved by Sept. 1," Solis Palma told reporters.

## Venezuelan judge removed from position

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A judge who freed a retired Venezuelan general and two Colombians accused of cocaine trafficking was removed from his post Tuesday for "grave irregularities," judicial officials said. Venezuelan officials also said they had stepped up anti-drug operations on the border with Colombia, where cocaine cartels have declared war on the government.

## Florida voter turnout high to fill House seat

MIAMI (UPI) — Turnout was unusually high Tuesday as South Florida voters, ending a very bitter and ethnically divisive campaign, chose a successor to the late Rep. Claude Pepper. The battle to succeed the legendary Democrat, who represented the Miami area for 27 years, was tinged with racial charges and countercharges between Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-American state senator, and Democrat Gerald Richman, a Jewish attorney.

## Environmentalists attack Illinois company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group, warning of a "circle of poison" threatening American consumers, attacked an Illinois chemical company Tuesday for continuing to export two controversial pesticides even though their use has been banned in the United States. Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, issued a report charging that the 4.8 million pounds of chlordane and heptachlor sold overseas by the Vesicol Chemical Corp., of Rosemont during the past two years have come back to haunt U.S. consumers in the form of tainted food imports.

## state

## Du Quoin State Fair crowd less than '88 first four days

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Attendance at the Du Quoin State Fair through the first four days of hot and humid weather is down about 6,000 from last season's total after four days. Jane Bailey, a publicist at the fair, described the first four days last season as beautiful with temperatures in the 80s. The fair drew 383,700 in 1988 and fair officials hope to top that if this year's weather cooperates. Attendance for Friday night's opening ceremony was 18,700, followed by 32,700 on Saturday, 39,000 on Sunday and 32,900 on Monday. The fair runs through Sept. 4.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Charles Hindersman said a cut back in hours was a possible ramification of raising the minimum wage for student workers at the University. This was not clearly stated in Monday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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## Artrain rolls into county in October

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

Combining the attractiveness of a restored train, and the focal point of children and toys, the nation's only traveling art museum the Artrain will be in the Carbondale area Oct. 19-24.

Active since 1971, the train, brainchild of Helen Millikin and the Michigan Council for the Arts, this year is conducting a four state, 27 stop, Midwest tour encompassing Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. Over its 18-year life, the train has visited 350 communities and 28 states.

Boasting a wide array of themes, the train features a collection of antique toys from Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, former buyer and vice president of F.A.O. Schwartz, a New York toy store. In addition, talents from both area artists and ones on board the train will be presented.

Held in conjunction with the Arts Education Festival at SIU-C, 2,600 students from an estimated 150 schools and 14 counties will view the train. The other 3,200 students not registered for the train will participate in campus activities, ranging from dance movement and symphonies, to the making of a hand mural.

## Engineering class awarded for work

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

A civil engineering technology class was awarded a "Take Pride in America" plaque Friday by Crab Orchard Lake National Refuge for its work mapping the lake's floor this summer.

The project, a part of Engineering Technology classes 413 and 414, was supervised by engineering technology professor Roy A. Frank. Frank said ten civil engineering technology students spent two days a week this summer

*"The project (completed by the class) had a value of about \$60,000 — that's how much much it would cost to go out and hire a surveying team."*

—Roy A. Frank

fighting water, heat and insects in order to map about 1,200 acres of the 7,000 acre lake.

The map, which Frank said the department hopes to complete by 1996, will be used by the refuge to help fishers locate fish and help boaters and water-skiers locate shallow water or underwater obstacles in the lake.

The refuge also will use the map in planning refuge management, Frank said. An example is the use of information collected by the

group about lake water levels to determine the amount of geese the refuge will be able to support this winter, he said.

University engineering technology students also surveyed the forests surrounding the lake, Frank said.

"We are actually making a relief map of the entire refuge," he said.

Jim Cameron, a federal game warden at the refuge, decided to present the class with the "Take Pride in America" plaque on the basis of its contributions to the refuge, he said.

The plaque is a nationally-recognized award given by federal wildlife areas to volunteers who "do something pretty significant," Cameron said.

"The project had a value of about \$60,000 — that's how much it would cost to go out and hire a surveying team," Cameron said. "I'd consider \$60,000 pretty significant."

Cameron described the group's mapping work as "the kind of project you dream about but never actually think you'll have the money in your budget to do."

Dr. Juh Chen, dean of engineering and technology, said of the project, "It's a real contribution to society. I'm proud of our students."

Chen declined to say whether the class could be offered next summer.

The project utilized University equipment, except for a boat loaned to the class by the refuge and a Trimble Global Positioning System loaned to the class by the St. Louis-based Seiler Instruments, Frank said.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

### Gleaming the cube

Joel Fried, junior in anthropology from Deerfield, skateboards outside Life Science II Monday morning. SIU-C Security is currently formulating a policy concerning campus skateboarding.

## DE redesigns comics page

The Daily Egyptian's comics page has been redesigned.

After the cancellation of Berke Breathed's "Bloom County," on Aug. 15, the paper began running Cathy Guisewite's "cathy" and Walt Kelley's "Pogo."

The page also featured "Doonesbury" and "Shoe" in sizes

smaller than the strips had been run in the spring.

The page is now back to its spring semester design because of size requirements for "Doonesbury."

"Jumble" and "The Neighborhood" have been brought back and "cathy" has been dropped.

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# University considers fast food franchises

**FAST CARS, fast money. . . fast food?** Yes, fast food restaurants could be added to our Student Center by next spring. "Name brand" pizza, hamburgers and ice cream may be filling the students' stomachs if all goes well.

We are all for these restaurants inhabiting the Student Center. A proposal document will be sent out Sept. 1 to all types of fast food franchises and food service companies. The restaurants with the highest bids will get the contracts, and the benefits seem clear.

**THE FOOD** service that SIU-C employs is Marriott. John Corker, director of the Student Center, said that there is a possibility of a food service company coming in with a fast food franchise itself, especially if the company owns a franchise.

Either way, the restaurants should be added. These are something that the students want, and will get at no cost to the students.

**THESE FAST** food franchises will pay for the construction of the restaurant. They will also stay open longer than the current food service operation, giving those students who stay on campus until late at night a chance to grab a quick bite to eat.

The franchises will also allow students who want to eat the infamous Big Mac or perhaps the Pizza Hut slice the chance to do so without going too far.

**OTHER UNIVERSITIES** have already taken the step and implemented fast food in their student unions or centers and found them to be advantageous.

We do agree that fast food is in, but in order for the students to get what they want they need to be involved with the decision. Some are vegetarians, some do not eat fast food. The whole campus population should be considered when deciding what franchises should be welcomed into our Student Center.

**AT A University** this large it is impossible to make everyone happy. However, at least trying to meet the needs of the students is appreciated.

So whether your tastebuds are calling for a Twinkie or perhaps an ice cream cone from your favorite franchise, hopefully by next spring you'll be able to satisfy the calling.

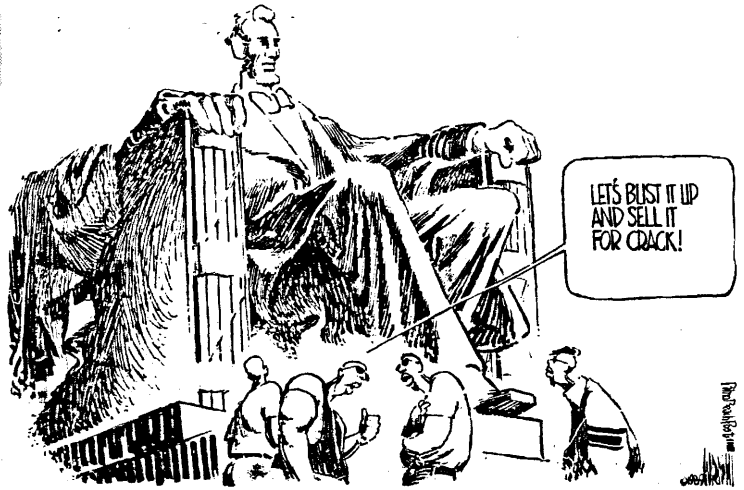
# Schools one step ahead of slow AIDS legislation

**RECENT ACTION** by the Illinois General Assembly, which mandates schools to adopt AIDS policies, comes after many schools in the state have already taken the initiative to set their own policy.

We've all seen how ugly a school yard can get when uninformed citizens decide to protest the presence of a child, who has AIDS, at a school. They are dubbed uninformed citizens because there is no basis for their prejudice, their anger, or even the insults they may pack in their own child's lunch to deliver to the child with AIDS. If it is not a question of being informed, then the problem lies in the unwillingness of the bigot to accept what has been proven to be true: The AIDS virus or related immune deficiencies cannot be transmitted to another person by sitting in the same classroom with the AIDS victim.

**IT IS** surprising that such a precedent was not enacted by the General Assembly sooner. And it is to the credit of schools that acted before being told to act. The General Assembly did not tell the schools they had to set any certain type of policy, only that they had to adopt a policy, whatever it may be. The General Assembly also said it would be against the law to hinder the policies set by the individual schools. SIU-C's one-year-old policy states the University shall not show discrimination in enrollment or employment, as well as confidentiality of records and medical information.

The AIDS virus has been around for several years, and will probably be around for several more years. It's time for everyone to realize that AIDS is something that we will have to live with, and, presumably, go to school with too.



## Viewpoint

# Sacrifices needed by the Americans if the war on drugs is to be a victory

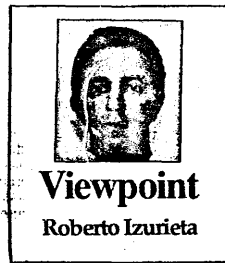
The government and the people of Colombia are giving us a clear lesson: Declare the war on drugs at any cost. Drug dealers' mercenaries killed the Liberal presidential candidate Luis C. Galan two weeks ago, the Attorney General in 1988, a Justice Minister in 1984 among many others.

As a response Colombian President Virgilio Barco initiated a crackdown on drug traffickers. On the other hand, drug dealers declared last week total war on the government, politicians, journalists, magistrates, trade unions and all who have opposed them.

Before the war that we are seeing now in Colombia, the drug problem was some kind of illusion that made many people think that a simple "Just say no" policy was enough. What is happening in Colombia now shows that the drug problem is a serious business, real war which requires many sacrifices of lives and resources.

Colombia's war not only costs millions of dollars, the country is living in a stage of siege, magistrates and their families are under death threat and the country is living under constant violence.

Now, let's suppose that the government and the people of Colombia win the war against the drug dealers. If that happens, the drug dealers are just going to change their base of operations to another country and the price of drugs will rise. With the prices up, those who abuse drugs will need more money to buy the same drug and delinquency will



**Viewpoint**  
Roberto Izurieta

be on the rise. If that is the case, the war on Colombia will be a waste because the drug problem has two faces, one affects those who produce drugs and the other those who consume drugs.

Bush's decision to support the government of Colombia with more than 80 million dollars pleased and surprised the governments and the people of Latin America. It pleased them because the United States, the drug user, is sharing responsibilities with Colombia. It surprised them because, before today, the so-called "war on drugs" seemed more a rhetorical campaign than a real political decision.

Nevertheless, the effort must be complex and there must be a real policy to eliminate drug abuse. The drug problem is such a complex issue that it requires a constant and long-term policy, which gets to the root of the problem.

President Bush might impose the death penalty on those who

use drugs or he might make drug consumption legal, but the problem won't be solved.

People who abuse drugs, usually teenagers and poor minorities, are doing so because they want to escape from the reality that they are living in. It is their reality or the way they perceive it, that has to be changed, and is the first policy that the American government must apply.

The people of Colombia can win the war on drugs, the price of the drugs can go up or down, but the problem is not there. In most Latin American countries it is possible to buy a joint for a few dimes, a gram of cocaine for a few dollars. However, just a few people abuse drugs. It is not a national problem.

The drug problem goes beyond its price and its producer. People who abuse drugs need a different reality to live in. They need the opportunity to succeed, the opportunity to love and the opportunity to integrate in society.

The American people, family, government, community, religious institutions must give to the drug abusers the opportunity to change their reality.

To eliminate the abuse of drugs in the United States requires these sacrifices for the American people. They will be more than those we are seeing in Colombia. Now, with Colombia's example, the war really needs to start here in the United States and all of us must be ready to make sacrifices.

— Roberto Izurieta, graduate student in political science

# Chinese leaders find economic growth stifled

Kansas City Times

China's outgoing ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, has begun the job of trying to repair his country's acute public relations problem. In a recent speech, he said his government "believes that it confronted a serious insurrection in Beijing." China's leaders, Han said, did the best they could and few governments could have done better.

Most notable was Han's contention that the government "believes" it faced a "serious insurrection." The assertion was subtly qualified, almost as if Han were trying to distance himself from the decisions that led to the bloodshed.

Subtleties aside, it is clear that

after the June massacre any discussion of reviving China's economic reform program is empty talk. The Wall Street Journal recently carried an account of a meeting between Western bankers and China's chief economic planner. The bankers asked what reforms would be pursued in light of the unrest.

Until prompted by an aide, the official drew an absolute blank. His vague answer was "price reform," the Chinese equivalent of "everything and nothing."

The severity of China's problems will become increasingly apparent as the months pass.

Han said his government is engaged in "a soul-searching review to draw lessons... so as to insure the further progress of the

reform." The central lesson, however, has been lost on the leadership: China's next step in development requires a measure of latitude and political freedom that the government, in Han's phrase, still equates with "alien political institutions."

"Experiences of the past decade," Han said, "have eloquently shown that reverting to the old way of doing things will lead China nowhere." He was talking about the old way of doing things economically, but there was an unintended double meaning.

The old way also consists of sending in the troops and shooting down the dissidents. Han is inadvertently correct: China is indeed proving that this way leads nowhere.

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## Letters

# While some gain, others lose rights

Hey folks, has anyone noticed that the Eagle and the Bear have switched places right on stage? I don't know how much of a trend this will become, but so far one example shines above all others as to the severity of the change.

The Soviet Union's leadership is finally letting some of its sphere of influence have a few of their rights, while our leaders seem to like taking those rights away.

You may have noticed in the paper the Monday before last a few articles outlining some of the Drug War against the Colombian cocaine cartels. This consisted of abolishing the pesky right of an individual to be charged by a publicly accountable Columbian judge.

Handily, the police were only too happy, as foxes always are, to take care of the chicken coop. The police get to decide why they will arrest you. No one but your captors need know when and why and how you will be picked up. Twelve thousand people were taken over the weekend by 20,000 police. (Historical footnote: This does sound like facism, and we did fight a war against that, too.)

Meanwhile, in Poland, the formerly capital crime of two party republicanism was met not with bullets but with memos telling the anxious Polish communists to sit on their hands. Very, extremely, definitely not Bearlike.

Meanwhile still, in Columbia, we have our leaders and their reaction (not always to be confused with how they really feel about any given issue). Do we see the sworn protectors of our constitution swearing and protecting our constitution? Sadly, no. Instead, they'll give over \$65 million of your money to the latest kid on the fascist team.

Now, it has to be remembered that this will (maybe) protect you from cocaine, from which 9.7 for every 100,000 users died in 1985. But 88.4 of you died for every 100,000 drinkers in that same year.

So who do you make war against? The traditional beverages of western Anglo culture or the traditional stimulant of Peruvian culture? (That's actually a rhetorical question — you don't have to foam and yell about how you really truly do believe cocaine is unspeakably evil and all those involved in its traffic should be shot.)

But are you willing to think about what a random moral choice may outlaw next? Think about who will, and who should get that right to decide when you will be arrested. And then remember that Senator Biden liked the idea so much he wanted to use it against his other favorite hat. Communists, but of course. — Drew Hendricks, freshman in pre-engineering.

# Prof says walk or bike it, but do not tear up field

I was indeed saddened by reading the article in the August 28th DE concerning new parking lots. Saddened, because of the loss of grass and trees necessary to build new parking lots.

Must we pave over this entire University before we satisfy the unquenchable thirst of the SIU community for parking spaces? The destruction of more grass and trees for the benefit of drivers, many of whom drive for convenience, not necessity, is simply not justified.

With the exception of the handicapped and those who commute from some distance,

who living within one mile or so of SIU really needs to drive to campus every day? Two marvelous forms of transportation are readily available to most: Two legs, and bicycles.

If more students, faculty, and staff would take advantage of these cheap forms of transportation, the present campus parking lots would more than suffice. Building more parking lots will simply encourage more people to drive.

— Michael T. Madigan, associate professor in microbiology

# DE should list television guide

As a transfer student to SIU, I as well as many other students, have been reading the Daily Egyptian almost daily. For me the paper was a welcomed surprise, while comprehensively covering current student events it also prints a great number of national international headlines articles. I obviously have no complaints but I do have two suggestions. First, I suggest that the paper include a comprehensive television listing. This listing could be printed daily or inserted weekly. This would be a measureless help to the many

number of students with televisions.

Secondly, I suggest that the Daily Egyptian include current standings of Major League Baseball and Professional Football, whichever is in season.

Since this is my first semester at SIU I have no knowledge of the policies of the Daily Egyptian. These suggestions may be impractical because of space or some other reason that I am not aware of. If this is not the case, please consider the suggestions. — Brian Lee Curl, junior in advanced technical careers

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## Viewpoint

# Voyager holds small part of mankind as it travels beyond our solar system

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed the Atlantic Ocean and discovered the Americas. Three hundred years later, we are discovering our solar system and sailing uncharted regions of space.

The two Voyager spacecraft finally are heading out of our solar system and traveling onward into deep space. Voyager's next destination is the nearest star, 4.3 light years away. It will take tens of thousands of years for Voyager to reach Alpha Centauri and chances are very slim it will make it there.

Throughout the past 12 years, we have been transfixed by the fantastic images the robot spacecraft have sent back to earth: Pictures of colorful Jupiter and its Great Red Spot, a storm cloud so large it could hold half a dozen earths; Jupiter's moon Io, the best candidate in our solar system for future human habitation and where the first volcano beyond earth was discovered; the various and complex rings of Saturn and the surprising activity of Neptune's moon, Triton, which scientists previously believed was a dead world looming in the coldest reaches of our solar system.

These and other valuable discoveries are priceless to our understanding of ourselves and of the universe. The further Voyager travels, the closer we come to understanding our origins. We are reaching to the heavens, but we are finding ourselves.

## Questions and answers about planet Neptune

Here are the six major questions scientists posed before Voyager 2 visited Neptune and the answers obtained in the last eight days.

The information was provided by Edward Stone, chief Voyager project scientist:

- Q. Does Neptune have a magnetic field.
- A. Yes, but it is tilted 50 degrees and is surprisingly like that of Uranus.
- Q. How long is a day on Neptune?
- A. About 16 hours, 3 minutes, faster than a day on Uranus, slower than a day on either Jupiter or Saturn.
- Q. What kind of weather does Neptune have?
- A. Despite receiving less than



**Viewpoint**  
Richard Nunez  
Staff writer

Voyager will never return to us. And for that reason, it is hard not to cherish the small robot ships forever hurtling through

*Voyager will never return to us. And for that reason, it is hard not to cherish the small robot ships forever hurtling through space.*

space, trying to fulfill a mission long ago programmed by its creators. Its first mission, to explore our solar system, is complete. But its next mission, although most certainly doomed to fail, is compelling.

Aboard the Voyager spacecraft are bits and pieces of the human experience, a lonely message from a planet tucked away in a far

corner of the universe. NASA scientists placed on Voyager a gold disc containing musical snatches of musicians including Beethoven, Mozart, Irving Berlin and Chuck Berry. There are pictures of humans from all over the world caring for one another, learning, making and using tools, creating art. There are recorded greetings in more than sixty languages. There is a map with directions to our planet and a map of our genes. And there is the sounds of earth from its evolutionary stage to its present stage of modern technology.

If alien lifeforms were to stumble upon the Voyager spacecraft and discover our gifts, maybe one day we will look up into the sky and find our call has been answered. But it is highly unlikely. There is a chance Voyager will experience a mechanical problem or collide with a wayward object in space.

Thousands of years from now, before it has even traveled halfway to Alpha Centauri, the Voyager spacecraft will have long become antiquated. Voyager is much like a pebble slowly being washed from shore into the deep recesses of the ocean. One day, if we have not destroyed one another, we will likely be able to overtake Voyager, perhaps in a manned spaceship.

But for now, Voyager is carrying a piece of all of us, a hope that we may, in a small way, live forever.

5 percent as much heat from the sun as Jupiter, Neptune possesses a huge storm system (the Great Dark Spot) similar to Jupiter's Great Red Spot. Neptune possesses surprisingly active storms, ever-changing clouds that cast shadows and winds that may reach 700 mph.

Q. How many satellites does Neptune have and what are they like?

A. Neptune has at least eight moons and several more "moonlets" associated with its rings. At least one are irregularly shaped and show no evidence of geologic change since they were formed. This contrasts with moons of similar size at Uranus and Saturn, which show signs of substantial change since their

formation.

Q. How many rings does Neptune have?

A. At least three complete rings and two more possible ones. But ring material at Neptune is clumpier than at the other gas giant planets.

Q. How big is the moon Triton and what is it like?

A. Triton has a radius of 816 miles, making it about three-quarters as large as Earth's moon. It contains a higher percentage of rock than similar objects in the solar system, such as Jupiter's moon Ganymede and the planet Pluto. It is the coldest known object in the solar system, with a surface temperature estimated at minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

— Scripps Howard News Service



## Briefs

**GAY AND Lesbian People's** Union will hold an open meeting tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-5151.

**ASSOCIATION FOR Childhood Education International** will meet at 3 today in the Wham faculty lounge. For more information call 536-8548.

**CHINA UPDATE** meeting with Rep. Glenn Poshard will be at noon today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

**ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS** for 1990 College of Liberal Arts graduates can now be made in Faner 1229.

**WOMEN'S TRANSIT** and the Night Safety Van will not provide service on Sunday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 5, 1989.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT** Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Clinical Center in Wham. For further information call 453-2361.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Troy and Corinth rooms.

**VETS CLUB** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center. The room location will be posted in the daily directory.

**STORY ENTERPRISES** is looking for story tellers, story teller-musicians, puppeteers and people interested in being story tellers. The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday on the Calipre Stage.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hold their first meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information call Patrick at 457-6786.

**WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB** will meet at 6 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

**POLLUTION CONTROL** Recruitment meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

**SIU-C PHOENIX** Bike Racing Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Conference room.

**PARENTS ASSOCIATION** Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Please check the Student Center Schedule for the room. Call Amy at 457-5714 for more information.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT** Center is sponsoring a Discover Workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Woody Hall B-204. For more information call 536-7528.

**ORIENTATION** For Choate Mental Health Center volunteers will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For more information call 529-3311.

**JACKSON COUNTY** Adult Education Programs, offering classes in GED, Adult Basic Education, English as a second language and Job Seeking Skills Training, are open for registration. The Evaluation and Development Center has on-going registration. For more information, call Maggie at 453-2331.

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# American Lung Association sponsors bike trek

Fund-raising event traverses 106-miles; designed for bicyclists of various levels

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

The Shawnee Trails Bike Trek is a chance for cyclists to have a lot of fun while raising money to help others, the organizer of the event said.

"This is a chance for people with good lungs to do something for people who don't have good lungs," Helen Saunders said.

The bike trek, sponsored by the American Lung Association, is scheduled for Sept. 15 through 17 and will lead trekkers through Union, Johnson, Massac, Williamson and Jackson counties. "We feel we provide a fantastic three-day weekend for bikers,"

Saunders said.

Saunders said the three-day, 106-mile trek across Southern Illinois is designed with cyclists of all skill levels in mind. She said that besides the regular part of the trek, there will be an optional 30-mile course for advanced cyclists in the Big Bay/New Columbia area of Massac County.

The course for the trek was plotted with the scenery of Southern Illinois in mind, Saunders said.

"We've got some people from out of Southern Illinois and we want to show them just how neat it is around here," she said.

Saunders said the main purpose of the trek is to raise money to sup-

port various ALA programs which will benefit Southern Illinois. These programs include research, local clinics, and a camp for asthmatic children.

Participants must pay a registration fee of \$25 and are required to raise at least \$250 for the ALA,

money earned, Saunders said.

Saunders said trekkers earn the money by getting sponsors who pay in one lump sum or by the mile.

She said about \$21,000 was raised by 40 trekkers last year and that that amount should easily be

Saunders said she expects to have 50 to 60 entrants by the beginning of the event. There are 34 entrants to date.

Being an expert cyclist is not a requirement for participating in the trek, Saunders said.

"A novice biker can enjoy the ride," she said. "Students who have biked from one end of campus to another ought to be ready."

She said that lodging, breakfast, dinner and one lunch will be provided for the trekkers as well as medical and mechanical support throughout the trek.

Saunders said anyone interested in more information about the "biking adventure" is invited to come to the Marion Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. on Aug. 31 or they may call the American Lung Association at 985-2009.

*The trekker earning the most money will win a three-day and three-night vacation for two in Cancun, Mexico.*

Saunders said.

All participants raising the minimum \$250 will receive a T-shirt, but the trekker earning the most money will win a three-day and three-night vacation for two in Cancun, Mexico. Other prizes will be awarded for various amounts of

exceeded during this year's event.

There are 34 trekkers already entered, Saunders said, adding that half of last year's field of cyclists signed up in the last month before the event. She said she expects to see the same trend this year.

## Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred at 504 S. Rawlings St. sometime between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Aug. 28.

Chung Chang, 24, of 504 S.

Rawlings St., claimed that someone entered his apartment and stole a Sony color television.

The loss is estimated at \$300.

## HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said the city was working closely with the University and the Halloween Core Committee to inform everyone through news releases and public service announcements statewide not to come to Carbondale this year for Halloween.

Hopefully, this will keep some

of the people away, Doherty said.

Councilman John Mills said the council was not "stopping the celebration of Halloween, but it was providing a more acceptable celebration."

Doherty said there would be a stronger police presence this year than there ever before.

## FOOD, from Page 1

said there is a possibility of a food service company coming in with a fast food franchise, especially if the company owns a franchise.

"Fast food franchises shouldn't cost us a dime," P'brand said. "We'll go out for bids and the highest bidder will get the contract."

Hildebrand said the goal of getting fast food franchises is to

encourage more students and members of the community to use the Student Center.

Corker said fast food franchises would stay open longer hours than the current food service operation. He also said that other schools have found fast food in their student centers to be advantageous.

The location has yet to be determined, Corker said, but they will

be looking for the easiest, most convenient space to start the franchise or franchises.

Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said food service is an issue that needs student input.

"If students want fast food in the Student Center, I support it," Hale said. However, she said she thought there would be support for healthier food on campus.

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standing will benefit both people."


Kim said he anticipates a general audience for the first part of the class, which will include topics such as present-day Japan, aspects of grammar and use of politeness expressions.

"Knowing another language is knowing your own language better," Kim said. "Japanese is a challenge to learn."


SIU-C's sister campus located in Nakajo, Japan is another reason the course is worthwhile, Kim said.

"The University has close ties with that country. We are receiving many Japanese students," he said.

Evans said other courses are focused more on leisure and relaxation.




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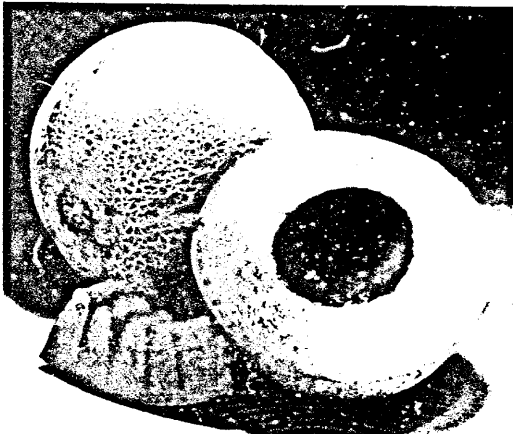
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# Cambodian peace conference still deadlocked

U.S. delegate faults Communist factions for lack of progress in 19-nation session

PARIS (UPI) - A monthlong Cambodian peace conference remained deadlocked Tuesday on the eve of its final session, with host nation France saying the factions failed to reach a political settlement to their 11-year-old war.

"It became apparent ... that there was no possibility of movement at this stage and the time has not yet come for a compromise," Foreign Ministry spokesman Jean Gueguinou said.

Gueguinou said negotiators at the conference, scheduled to end with a closing session of foreign ministers Wednesday, were heading "in the direction of a resumption of the conference in Paris within a few months, probably in the spring."

The 19-nation conference remained deadlocked over a power-sharing formula for the Cambodian government and the three rebel factions trying to depose it, along with an international control mechanism to monitor a cease-fire after the promised Vietnamese withdrawal next month, he said.

Other major powers apparently shared France's pessimism over the outcome of the conference, which opened July 30 amid hopes it would end with the signing of a peace accord for Cambodia.

Key participants at the opening, including Secretary of State James Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, did not return to Paris for the final deliberations that began Monday.

A senior U.S. official also held out little hope for a settlement.

"After three and some weeks here, we do not see the will to move the game from the battlefield to a political process coming together the way we had hoped," said Richard Solomon, U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Solomon, who heads the U.S. delegation, blamed Cambodia's two communist factions - the Khmer Rouge guerrilla group and the Vietnamese-backed government - for the lack of progress.

The Khmer Rouge, responsible for the deaths of more than 1 million Cambodians under the leadership of Pol Pot, was ousted by the Vietnam invasion in December 1978. Since then, a three-party rebel coalition including the Khmer Rouge has been fighting to depose Hanoi-backed Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen.

"It is very clear that both the communist factions are not in a compromising mood," Solomon said. "Our judgment is, given those realities ... if there is no constraint

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—Richard Solomon, U.S. assistant secretary of state

at all, clearly there is a basis for unfettered civil conflict."

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## Seoul protesters clash with police during rally against student's arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Thousands of students staged violent demonstrations in Seoul and provincial cities Tuesday protesting the prosecution of a woman student who visited North Korea in defiance of a government ban.

About 1,000 students from Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul held a late afternoon rally on campus and tried to take to the street, witnesses said.

Riot police blocked them and a violent clash erupted. The protesters threw about 100 fire-bombs and hundreds of rocks at police during the riot which lasted for 90 minutes, the witnesses

said.

During the day about 2,000 other students from 16 schools in Seoul staged similar protests, the domestic Yonhap News Agency said. The government mobilized 3,000 riot police to put down the disturbances, Yonhap said.

The protests were organized by the National Council of Student Representatives, a hard-core dissident group, which sent Im Su-kyong, 20, to North Korea to represent it at the 13th World Youth Festival held in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang July 1-8.

Im returned home Aug. 15 and is under arrest and investigation

on charges of violating the National Security Law which forbids unauthorized trips to the North.

Beside protesting the action taken against Im, the students were also demanding an end to the government crackdown on a newly formed teachers' union.

Disgruntled teachers formed a trade union in May which the government outlawed on grounds that teachers engage in public services and cannot organize themselves into a union. About 1,000 teachers have been fired for their union activity. Dissidents support the union.

(military) testing," said Solomon.

But, "given the unwillingness of the parties to agree to participate in this coalition structure, it looks to us as though things are heading in that direction."

in the transitional government, while Hun Sen wants to deny them any significant role.

Other major stumbling blocks to a settlement are:  
 ■The composition of an international control mechanism to supervise the Vietnamese pullout;  
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■A dispute over whether the word "genocide" should be used to describe Cambodia's past in a final declaration;

■The future of Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia.

Solomon also said the deadlock could result in a suspension of the conference "leaving open the possibility of reconvening this forum some months down the road, when perhaps realities on the ground

have given people a clear sense of the real balance of forces at play here."

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach announced last week that Vietnam retained the right to "re-intervene in Cambodia ... if the Cambodian authorities asked them to come back in."

He refused to speculate about whether the United States would respond to such re-intervention by stepping up aid to the rebels, saying such a decision would have to be "hammered out in Washington," where both houses of Congress have expressed "interest" in strengthening support for the non-communist rebel groups.

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# Communist unions consider ignoring strike moratorium

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist officials warned Tuesday that pro-communist trade unions may ignore a proposed moratorium on strikes aimed at giving the new Solidarity-led coalition government a chance to revive Poland's shattered economy.

Pro-communist trade unions have a membership of 7 million and a decision to ignore the proposed moratorium could be a major obstacle to economic reforms promised by Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a long-time Solidarity activist and head of Poland's first non-communist government since World War II.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has said he will announce the moratorium once Mazowiecki sets his new coalition cabinet, probably in early September.

However communist unions in an attempt to flex their muscle may ignore the moratorium and continue to strike.

Communist unions remain a real force on the Polish labor scene. Their 7 million membership dwarfs Solidarity's 2 million, mainly because the communist

unions have been able to offer members perks such as subsidized vacations in government homes.

"We cannot say that Walesa's prestige in society is indisputable," Jozef Oleksy, who heads the Council of Ministers' committee on trade unions, said in a telephone interview with United Press International.

"Not only the Solidarity union operates among the people," he warned.

Oleksy admitted that while observance of the proposed six-month moratorium would greatly benefit Poland there could be no guarantee restive workers, both communists and non-communists, would halt work stoppages.

"We cannot be sure that strikes will not emerge for six months," Oleksy said, adding a moratorium would certainly be questioned by the communist unions.

Despite his warning, workers across the country seem to be throwing their support behind the new Solidarity government.

On Monday nine strikes ended and three new ones began at smaller enterprises, while four continued

at two state farms, a first aid station in Poznan and a plant manufacturing construction materials in Radom.

That compares with an average of 40 to 50 strikes a day last week, before Mazowiecki was confirmed as prime minister by parliament.

Communist authorities have attempted to use moratoriums in the past in an attempt to end prolonged labor actions.

At the height of Solidarity's power in 1980, Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski called on the nation not to strike for 90 days but his appeal was ignored.

By contrast, Walesa's immense appeal was instrumental in ending a railway strike in the province of Lodz last week.

Walesa said Monday he would announce a strike moratorium of between three months and one year, once Mazowiecki has formed his cabinet.

Bronislaw Geremek, the leader of the Solidarity parliamentary caucus, said the new Cabinet will be named in the first 10 days of September.

# Crackdown in China to decimate tourist trade to tune of \$1 billion

BEIJING (UPI) — The brutal crackdown on democracy is expected to cost China more than \$1 billion in lost hard currency revenue this year following a drastic drop in foreign tourism, an official news report said Tuesday.

Tourism plummeted in July to nearly half the level of July 1988, but made a modest recovery from June following the bloody crackdown, the report said.

The sobering financial news coincided with officials' accusations that ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang supported the introduction of public debate on government policy that "paved the way" for pro-democracy protests.

Chinese sources knowledgeable about party affairs have said the

media campaign against Zhao is an effort to build a case against the former party secretary so he can be put on public trial.

The last party figure to be tried in public was Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, who was convicted in 1977 as one of the infamous "Gang of Four" and given a death sentence that was commuted to life imprisonment.

The tourism figures, carried by the English-language China Daily, were evidence of the economic impact of the Chinese army's brutal suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

The country earned \$2.2 billion last year from tourism, but analysts expect revenue will be halved this year. The peak summer season has

been largely written off.

Beijing has been under martial law since May 20. Several nations, including the United States, have maintained warnings against "non-essential travel" to China. Major hotels are operating at or below 50 percent occupancy, with some in the 20-30 percent range.

The China Daily quoted officials of the National Tourism Administration as saying only 80,000 foreign nationals entered the country in July, a 47.5 percent drop from July 1988, but a modest 11.3 percent increase over June.

The country's main foreign tourist agency, China International Travel Service, posted a staggering 94 percent plunge in business in July.

# Afghans, communists fight; 100 die near Pakistan border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Heavy fighting between U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas and communist troops is continuing around a government-held town in eastern Afghanistan, with more than 100 casualties reported since last week, rebels said Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the most powerful guerrilla group fighting the pro-Soviet Kabul government, in a further blow to rebel unity, said it would no longer attend meetings of the Pakistan-based rebel government until elections for a consultative council are held.

The rebel-run Media Information Department of Islamic Afghanistan said in a statement at least 70 guerrillas have been killed or wounded in battles that broke out last week around the eastern town of Khost, 20 miles from the Pakistan border.

It estimated government casualties at about 40, and said another 65 soldiers and militiamen have been taken prisoner. The statement said reports were still coming in Tuesday of new battles in the area.

State-run Kabul Radio said heavy rebel shelling of Khost Tuesday left six soldiers dead. It said that in retaliatory operations, 15 rebels were killed and 29 injured.

Rebel sources on Monday said

the guerrillas last week captured two military garrisons near Khost, but said one of those was retaken by government troops a day later.

Khost was the scene two years ago of one of the biggest military operations of the Afghan civil war. Thousands of troops and guerrillas died as Soviet and Afghan government forces attempted to break a rebel siege of the town.

Last February, Moscow completed a withdrawal its troops backing the Kabul government. However, the rebels have since had little military success, in part due to a lack of coordination among the resistance parties. A rebel operation launched in March to capture eastern Jalalabad city ended in a humiliating defeat.

The failures by the resistance, which is backed by the United States, China and some Middle East nations, have prompted speculation it may be forced to negotiate an end to the war with the Kabul government.

In a further blow to resistance unity, the Hezbe-Islami guerrilla group said in a statement it would no longer attend meetings of the interim rebel government until elections are held in refugee camps and rebel-held areas of Afghanistan.

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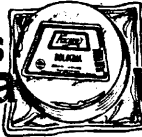
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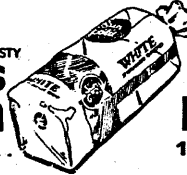
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# Bush, staff discuss aiding Colombians

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI)—President Bush convened his top security advisers, both foreign and domestic, Tuesday to review plans for a boost in aid for cocaine-crippled Colombia in his multibillion-dollar anti-drug plan.

The president, who is to present the plan Sept. 5 in a nationally televised address, met with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, CIA Director William Webster and federal drug policy director William Bennett.

After the meeting, Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, told reporters the plan to overhaul the federal battle against illegal drugs was essentially completed and "the focus of the meeting was on the international aspects of it and ... the particular attention was to Colombia."

Standing outside his vacation home on the Maine coast, Bush said, "We will cooperate with Colombia to the best of our ability."

While details of new U.S. aid are still being worked out, Bush said, "We support what the president of that country is trying to do and all of us agree this is an important step" — reference to renewed Colombian efforts to crack down on the cocaine cartels that have launched a new wave of terror attacks.

U.S. officials declined to detail the total package, drawn up initially by Bennett and expected to cost between \$7.5 billion and \$8 billion a year including both domestic programs and foreign assistance.

Scowcroft, although stressing that the bulk of the program will focus on domestic measures to combat drug use in this country, said the plan includes expanded aid for the Andean countries of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, where massive amounts of cocaine are produced.

"It's an acceleration of what was already planned for the international aspects of the drug strategy," Scowcroft said. "Colombia is the new ingredient in the overall strategy. So that needed to be discussed."

And asked if Bush had shifted his original strategy to respond to the crisis in Colombia, Scowcroft said, "Yes, Yes."

Officials said the amount allotted to those nations in the upcoming 1990 budget year has been increased in recent days, but various sources gave widely differing figures, suggesting the final amounts are subject to fine-tuning.

Scowcroft, however, said he did not expect further significant shifts before the plan is announced next week. "There are not major decisions to be made. The strategy is in place," he said, adding that Bush is "crafting his speech and deciding exactly how he wants to present it."

Scowcroft also disclosed that U.S. officials "had some reports about the whereabouts of some of the cartel kings" rumored to have fled from Colombia in recent days. He said "it's possible" some were in Panama, but none of the reports had been confirmed.

He also said the United States had been in touch with Britain and Israel.

# Justice to return home despite threats on life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff said Tuesday she will not resign her post despite threats against her life by cocaine traffickers in her country.

De Greiff told a news conference in Washington, where she has been seeking U.S. aid for the fight against the drug cartels, that she will return to Colombia next week to continue her work.

There had been reports de Greiff, 32, the ninth justice minister Colombia has had in four years, would resign, but she said she had never considered such a step.

"Contrary to what you may have heard, I intend when my discussions here are finished next week to return to Colombia and continue my job as minister of justice," she said, adding that she is satisfied with the protection being provided for her.

"I am determined that the integrity of our justice system survives this crisis and I hope to play my full part in ensuring this," De Greiff said the law "is under siege in Colombia and we must protect

it." De Greiff has met with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and State Department officials in an effort to obtain U.S. aid, particularly equipment that can be used to protect Colombian judges and other officials who are under threat of assassination by the drug kingpins.

"We have asked the United States for more support, not only in words, but in resources. ... I am very pleased with what we have done. I think we can do more, but I think we can work out things." She said President Bush has been "very supportive" of her country's efforts.

She said she was asking for an aid package of "around \$19 million."

De Greiff said her country is not seeking U.S. troops. "We have our own armed forces and they are doing their job," she said.

The minister also rejected the suggestion that many judges and other officials are on the payroll of the drug cartels. "That is the image many of you have, but that is not true."

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# New wave of bombings hit Bogota, drug cartel center

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A new wave of bombings struck Bogota and the hometown to the powerful Medellin drug cartel Tuesday, while the father of three most-wanted cocaine traffickers called for peace talks with the government.

Justice Minister Monica de Greiff, in Washington to seek U.S. help in Colombia's anti-drug campaign, rejected the peace call and vowed to return to her country next week "to play my full part" in the crackdown.

"I am determined that the integrity of our justice system survives this crisis and I hope to play my full part in ensuring this," De Greiff told a news conference. The law "is under siege in Colombia and we must protect it."

There had been reports de Greiff, 32, the ninth justice minister Colombia has had in four years, would resign because of threats against her life by cocaine traffickers, but she said she had never considered such a step.

Colombian authorities, meanwhile, also reported they asked United States for information on a suspected major drug figure who was arrested on a ranch Monday where 4 tons of cocaine was uncovered.

And the Colombian Air Force reported it was destroying clandestine airstrips believed to be used to smuggle cocaine out of the country.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo published a letter to President Virgilio Barco from the

father of three of 12 alleged cocaine traffickers the United States wants to extradite for trial.

Fabio Ochoa, a wealthy landowner and head of the Ochoa clan, told Barco, "Let there be dialogue, let there be peace, let there be pardon. Let's teach a type of forgiveness and a new start."

The senior Ochoa, who has not been officially linked by the United States to the drug trade, is the father of Juan David, Jorge and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, who are on the U.S. government's list of most-wanted Colombian cocaine traffickers.

"Let them (the cocaine traffickers) stop dry, no more narcotics trafficking, no more war," Ochoa said in the letter.

Justice Minister de Greiff swiftly rejected the proposal.

"They have been asking for negotiations for a long time now. The government, President Barco,

has said that this is not a moment for negotiations. There are things that have to be done the way the law says right now. So I don't think there are going to be any negotiations, she told reporters in Washington.

One bomb exploded early Tuesday in the capital of Bogota and five in the city of Medellin, headquarters for one of the cocaine cartels that has vowed "total war" on police, officials, business leaders, judges and journalists.

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# Jesse Jackson visits family of teen slain in racial attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson Tuesday compared the killing of a black teenager in a Brooklyn race attack to the 1955 murder of Emmett Till, a black youth killed by whites in Mississippi for whistling at a white woman.

Jackson, who planned to visit the family of the slain youth, made his comments as family and friends mourned Yusef Hawkins, 16. Meanwhile, Cardinal John O'Connor and black and Italian leaders sought to calm festering racial tensions in predominantly white Bensonhurst where the slaying occurred.

Police have arrested six white youths in the attack and were reportedly questioning organized crime figures about the whereabouts of the suspected triggerman in the racial killing, which touched off two days of bitter confrontations in the Italian-American neighborhood.

Hawkins, who had come to the neighborhood with three black friends to look at a used car, was shot to death during a confrontation with as many as 30 bat-wielding whites who police said thought the blacks had come to visit a white girl.

Jackson, who noted he was particularly affected by the killing because he has a teenage son named Yusef, was traveling to New York Tuesday to visit the Hawkins family and attend the wake for the youth, Jackson spokesman Eric Easter said.

Spike Lee, director of the hit film on Brooklyn racial tensions, "Do the Right Thing," said he also met privately with the Hawkins family. Lee spoke out last week about the attack, charging

Mayor Ed Koch has created an environment in which black and Hispanic life is "very cheap."

Jackson, in comments relayed through his spokesman, compared the Hawkins slaying to the murder of Till, a 15-year-old black youth from Chicago who was killed in Greenwood, Miss., in August 1955 by whites who believed he whistled at a white woman.

"Psycho-sexual fears, fueled by racial hatred and misunderstanding," led to both killings, said Jackson, who decried what he called an increase in racial violence in New York City and across the nation, citing the recent bombing of an NAACP office in Atlanta.

*Film director Spike Lee charged that Mayor Ed Koch has created an environment where black and Hispanic life is "very cheap."*

"We should use anger in ways that will make a difference," Jackson said of the protests by angry blacks over the weekend in Bensonhurst that sparked tense street confrontations. The black protesters were met with racial jeers and taunted by white residents who waved watermelons.

"Senseless acts of violence should be rejected," Jackson said. Investigators have said they believe the attack was instigated by Keith Mondello, 18, who they identified as the young woman's spurned boyfriend. Mondello orga-

nized the gang outside her home to lay in wait for blacks and Hispanics they expected to attend her 18th birthday party, police said.

Mondello, in a written statement released Monday, denied he had ever been the young woman's boyfriend and contended she had threatened that 25 black youths were coming to beat him up and he and his friends carried bats to defend themselves.

Police have been searching for Joseph Fama, 18, who investigators believe pumped two bullets into Hawkins' chest, killing him.

The Daily News on Tuesday said police have interviewed Brooklyn organized crime figures about Fama's whereabouts because officials do not believe he has the "sophistication" to have eluded police by himself.

Moreover, police said Joseph R. Fama, the suspect's uncle and a convicted heroin dealer, has mob ties.

A police spokesman Tuesday said detectives leading the investigation were looking into the possibility that Fama has left the country for Italy.

"It's one of the theories they are exploring," said police spokesman Sgt. Maurice Howard. "They're not sure he's there, but it's part of the ongoing investigation."

Detectives have been checking airline records to see if Fama has left New York, police said.

Fama's parents were born in Italy, and he has dual American and Italian citizenship.

Investigators have spoken to members of Fama's family but declined to say whether they were cooperating with police, officials said.

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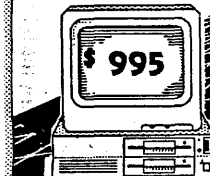


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# Tiananmen Square legacy

Report says Beijing is continuing brutal political repression

BEIJING (UPI) — The brutal crackdown on democracy is expected to cost China more than \$1 billion in lost hard currency revenue this year following a drastic drop in foreign tourism, an official news report said Tuesday.

Tourism plummeted in July to nearly half the level of July 1988, but made a modest recovery from June following the bloody crackdown, the report said.

The sobering financial news coincided with officials' accusations that ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang supported the introduction of public debate on government policy that "paved the way" for pro-democracy protests.

Chinese sources knowledgeable about party affairs have said the media campaign against Zhao is an

effort to build a case against the former party secretary so he can be put on public trial.

The last party figure to be tried in public was Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, who was convicted in 1977 as one of the infamous "Gang of Four" and given a death sentence that was commuted to life imprisonment.

The tourism figures, carried by the English-language China Daily, were evidence of the economic impact of the Chinese army's brutal suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

The country earned \$2.2 billion last year from tourism, but analysts expect revenue will be halved this year. The peak summer season has been largely written off.

Beijing has been under martial law since May 20. Several nations, including the United States, have maintained warnings against "non-essential travel" to China. Major hotels are operating at or below 50 percent occupancy, with some in the 20-30 percent range.

The China Daily quoted officials of the National Tourism Administration as saying only 80,000 foreign nationals entered the country in July, a 47.5 percent drop from July 1988, but a modest 11.3 percent increase over June.

The country's main foreign tourist agency, China International Travel Service, posted a staggering 94 percent plunge in business in July compared with the same month last year. Two other agencies posted declines of 58 and 92 percent.

Visits by Chinese from Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan, the bulk of the country's tourists but accounted separately from foreigners, dropped nearly 32 percent, the officials said.

Major cities reported crippling declines in tourism, with Beijing off by 91 percent and Shanghai down by 87 percent, they said.

Shekou, which borders Hong Kong and is one of China's special economic zones, hosted a forum on education in early 1988.

# 'Oz' makers smiling over movie's success

Somewhere over the rainbow Louie B. Mayer and Frank L. Baum are smiling at the continued success of the 1939 movie "The Wizard of Oz."

Mayer only grudgingly agreed to make the film, and even then he tried to hold out for Shirley Temple in the role of Dorothy. He was thwarted, of course, and the movie that resulted with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr in the chief roles has grown to become a true cinematic legend.

MGM/UA has released an updated home video version of the film on the 50th anniversary of its release.

As cinematic gems go, there's nothing new about this version, save for the restoration of qualities it had upon its original release.

Indeed, after seeing it violated by commercials on CBS for decades and excerpted in such pictures as "That's Entertainment" and countless film books, it takes an exquisitely restored Technicolor print to make you appreciate its original splendor.

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Technicolor photography also lend a freshness to this home video that CBS never managed to capture with its countless airings of a flat print in which the color balance often varied drastically from scene to scene.

But the selling point of this commemorative home video (which will be in stores only through February) is the 10-minute appendix at the end. Included is home film footage of the Jitterbug Dance sequence omitted from the original.

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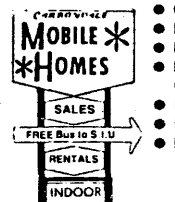
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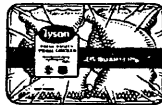
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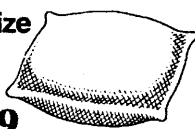
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# Voyager 2 leaving solar system; ending a 'Decade of discovery'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Voyager 2's historic flyby of Neptune and its volcanic moon Triton marked the climax of a "decade of discovery," a triumphant conclusion to an epic once-in-a-lifetime grand tour of the outer solar system, scientists said Tuesday.

At a final news conference, five days after the plucky robot raced past Neptune, scientists showed awed journalists a spectacular

computer-generated movie based on Voyager 2 pictures that gave the illusion of swooping over the surface of Triton, where scientists believe nitrogen ice volcanoes may exist.

It was a remarkable finale to the fourth and final planetary encounter in Voyager 2's 12-year space odyssey, a journey that has carried the craft past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, a host of moons and now Neptune—a flyby known

as "the last picture show" to the men and women at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"As exciting as the encounter with Neptune has been, this encounter has really been the fourth and final planet that Voyager has revealed in an unprecedented decade of discovery in its journey through the outer solar system," project scientist Edward Stone said.

## \$42 million handed out in state Lotto

CHICAGO (UPI) — A couple stepped forward to claim the \$42 million Illinois Lottery Lotto jackpot and said Tuesday the instant wealth leaves them numb and overwhelmed.

William and Kathleen Madigan of Hometown, Ill., told a news conference Tuesday at the State of Illinois Center they had bought just 12 tickets — all of them with numbers chosen by the lottery computer.

"I really don't know what we're going to do with it. We just feel numb," said William Madigan, 50. "It's really frightening and scary." Madigan said he realized he and his wife had won when they checked their tickets at 10 p.m. Saturday.

"It was the first time we had an indication that any of the tickets were any good," he said. "I didn't believe it. I called Kathy in from the other room and said, 'Here, you check.'"

Madigan said he will continue to work as a supervisor at Kane Security of Chicago until the end of the year.

He said he has fantasized about what he would do if he won the lottery "but I just can't remember."

The family planned a quiet vacation to celebrate the new-found wealth.

"We won't be home for a while," William Madigan said.

The Madigans were accompanied by their three children, Jennifer, 13, Lori, 11, and Steven, 10.

Asked what she would do with the money, Lori said, "I'd like my own room." Lori and Jennifer currently share a room, the family said.

Steven said he would buy baseball cards with his share of the money and Jennifer wants new clothes.

"I also like boys but I can't buy boys," Jennifer said.

Kathleen Madigan, 38, said she will quit her sales job at the Mole Hole gift shop in Oak Lawn.

"I apologize to my bosses but I've been working for a long time and now I would like to stay home and enjoy my children," she said, adding that she also plans to devote more time to the Ronald McDonald House charity.

The winning ticket was bought at a White H-n Panty in Oak Lawn. William Madigan said he has been buying \$10 worth of tickets every week for the past six years, had gone into the store to buy a newspaper and bought the tickets as an afterthought.

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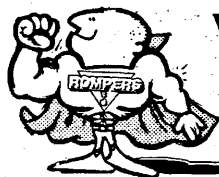
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# It doesn't matter how you bat as long as you can hit the ball

By Bob Hertzell  
Scripps Howard News Service

Stan Musial's career batting average was .331. People always wondered how.

He would stand at the plate, his feet almost together, knees bent, his back turned toward the pitcher.

"He looks like a kid peeking around the corner to see if the cops are coming," was the way the late sportswriter Tom Meany described Musial's stance.

When the pitcher delivered, Musial would uncoil like a rattlesnake, taking a long stride and lashing away at the ball.

Joe DiMaggio was the opposite. He would stand upright at the plate, his legs spread so far apart that he could not stride more than an inch or two into the ball.

DiMaggio hit .325 during his career and had just eight more strikeouts (369) than home runs (361).

*Anyone who ever saw Stargell bat remembers those long, looping arcs he went through as the pitcher got ready to throw. They were menacing, almost daring the pitcher to make his move.*

Both men are in the Hall of Fame. Both had different batting stances. Which was right? Both of them.

"I don't think stances are that important," said Pittsburgh Pirates hitting coach Milt May. "I don't think you can say you can't hit in any given stance."

There may be a stance for every hitter, but when it comes time to make contact with the ball, all the great hitters wind up in the same hitting position.

"There are certain factors that have to be there, but they don't have to be there when you are standing at the plate in your stance, just at the point where your foot hits the ground in your stride," said May. "You can't swing until that foot is down. When that foot is down you have to be in the firing position."

"Everyone eventually gets into the 'launch position,'" Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke said. "That's where your hands are in position to explode."

And just what is the launch position?

"Although you have strided you still must have the bat back. 'There's a little area right by the back shoulder where the hands have to eventually get to in order to swing correctly,'" said May.

"You have to be able to cover the plate, meaning you must be able to reach the outside pitch.

— Your head has to be still.  
— Your weight has to be back when the striding foot hits down.

Lew Fonseca, a former hitting champion and broadcaster turned hitting instructor, compiled films on all the great hitters from Ruth to Aaron, from Cobb to Williams, from Hornsby to Clemente.

He would run the films side by side and show that no matter how the hitter started, he always wound up in the same position as the swing began.

Each player's stance is a matter of comfort.

"Everybody's different so everyone has a different stance," said May.

Although the swing must be the same, the way to get into it differs from hitter to hitter. One of the most interesting was Roberto Clemente, the former Pirates star.

"Clemente had an odd stance, way off the plate, way back in the box," said May. "But when the foot hit the ground, he could cover the plate. When he started to swing you'd say, 'How the heck can he get the ball on the outside corner?'"

"But he would get it. I've looked at Clemente's swing a thousand times and it's one of the most interesting to watch. You watch at the point where the foot touches the ground.

"He goes through a whole lot of movement, but when that foot touches he's right there ready to roll. They said he hit off the front foot but if you really look he's back and he got a tremendous weight shift."

Movement is not necessarily a bad trait in a swing. Another Pirates great, Willie Stargell, proved that.

"You have to have movement," May said. "That's momentum, timing, rhythm. You have to have it to swing but you have to get it done soon enough to be ready to swing."

Different hitters accomplish this in different ways. Anyone who ever saw Stargell bat remembers one thing — those long, looping arcs he went through as the pitcher got ready to throw. They were menacing, almost daring a pitcher to make his move.

"With Willie it was a way of staying relaxed as a hitter," said May. "Controlled movement will help you relax. Willie had that great rhythm. It kept him loose and he'd time it with the pitcher."

"Most good hitters have a little trigger to keep them relaxed and keep their timing on."

And then there is another modern power hitter, Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros. Around the All-Star break Davis discovered he was more comfortable letting the bat swing back and forth down low, almost like practicing a putt.

As the pitcher wound up he would bring the bat back and into position. It helped his hitting but also cost the Astros a game when his bat came back and plucked the catcher in the mask. Umpire Doug Harvey saw it and called time, just as Davis connected for what appeared to be an RBI single.

*"He (Stan Musial) looks like a kid peeking around the corner to see if the cops are coming."*

—Tom Meany

Harvey ruled that time was out and Davis had to bat again. He grounded out, Houston did not score and lost by a run.

Too much movement can cause a problem because it can delay the hitter from getting into the firing or launch position.

But sometimes a flaw isn't a flaw. It all depends on who's doing it and how he's hitting. Take Cincinnati's Eric Davis. He has a strange stance, his hands held almost down at his waist.

Then, as he starts to swing, the hands move dramatically.

Early in his career, when he was striking out too much and not living up to his potential, hitting coaches wanted to work on him. Now no one says anything.

"Eric Davis is the perfect example of having a timing mechanism," said Van Slyke. "If he was

hitting .230 with four homers it would be a hitch."

With Jay Bell of the Pirates the movement of the hands is not a timing device. It's a hitch and he and May have been trying to correct.

"Jay started with the bat down low and pointing straight up and down," said May. "That's fine. A lot of guys hit there. In his situation, he wasn't getting the hands into position as his foot was getting down. It meant he had to rush to get to the right position."

So they decided to lay the bat on Bell's shoulder so the hands couldn't drop so dramatically.

"For me it's the quickest way to the ball," said Bell.

Most hitters would find it uncomfortable to keep the bat on the shoulder. Much of hitting comes from extending the arms and they can't be extended when they are holding the bat in tight.

*"I've looked at Clemente's swing a thousand times and it's one of the most interesting to watch. You watch at the point where the foot touches the ground."*

—Milt May

Bell, however, said it is comfortable.

"I've always been one to take change in a positive way. I've changed so many times in my career."

With Bell, lowering the hands was a way to correct a problem. Other hitters have different approaches.

One of the most obvious was Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox Hall of Famer who would stand at the plate with his arms held straight and high, the bat far above his head.

"He was always one of the guys I looked up to as a young player in high school. I wondered how he could hit like that," said May. "I don't know why he did it but I can only assume he had reasons because he went to it after he got to the big leagues."

"I know that because I was bat boy on opposing teams in the minor leagues. He had a normal stance then. I'd guess he used a heavy bat during that period of time and held it high because you need some movement to get momentum going."

When May got to the major leagues he held his bat up high like Yastrzemski.

There is a trend returning to baseball among the power hitters, who are lifting their front foot high into the air — maybe a foot to a foot and a half off the ground — as they stride.

The individuality of the hitter is endless. Al Simmons, a Hall of Famer, used to step in the bucket — to the side rather than straight ahead — yet hit .334 during his career.

Tom Cobb had his hands spread apart on the bat for bat control, something that Jose Lind of the Pirates does to a far lesser degree.

Some hitters close their stances, others open them so they are almost looking at the pitcher. The Astros' Glenn Wilson is one such hitter. So is Jerome Walton of the Chicago Cubs, who had a 30-game-hitting streak earlier this season.

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# Rozelle suspends 13 players for use of anabolic steroids

By United Press International

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday suspended 13 players for 30 days for taking anabolic steroids, marking the first time an American professional sports league has punished players for using the muscle-building drugs.

All the suspended players are eligible to return to their teams on Sept. 27, but must first pass another drug test to prove they are clean of steroids. If not, their suspensions will be extended.

The most prominent player on a list comprised mainly of rookies and marginal players is Philadelphia offensive guard Ron Solt, a 1987 Pro Bowl choice with the Indianapolis Colts who was acquired by the Eagles last season.

The commissioner's action came one day after U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan refused a request by the NFL Players Association, which represents some 1,600 NFL players, to block the suspensions and the release of the names of players found to have used steroids.

The list of players suspended did not include those who tested positive for steroids but have already been released by individual clubs. NFL Director of Public Relations Jim Heffernan said the league would not disclose how many players no longer under contract with teams tested positive for steroids.

The suspended players came from eight teams, with the Buffalo Bills having three players and the Green Bay Packers, New York Jets and Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers each having two apiece.

Among Buffalo's three suspended players were brothers Sean Doctor, a running back, and Tom Doctor, a linebacker, along with linebacker Matt Jaworski. A 130 suspended were safety Maurice Douglass of the Chicago Bears; offensive tackles Mike Arley and Keith Uecker of Green Bay; defensive end Mark Mraz of the Los Angeles Raiders; tight end Vernon Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams;

running back Vince Amoa and wide receiver Bobby Riley of the Jets; Solt; and running back Keith Henderson and defensive end Rollin Putzier of the 49ers.

Rozelle, who maintains broad powers to suspend players to protect the league's integrity, ordered the teams to place the players on the non-football illness-injury list. Teams are not obligated to pay players on that list, under NFL rules.

The league tested players for steroids during training camps before the 1987 and 1988 seasons. Rozelle did not take disciplinary action against those who tested positive at those times, but announced March 21 that he would take action against all players who tested positive this summer.

Those testing positive a second time after serving the first suspension being banished for the rest of the 1989 season.

The league tests samples of urine given by some 2,200 players during mandatory preseason physicals for traces of steroids and masking agents, as well as alcohol and street drugs such as cocaine and marijuana. The samples were tested at either Vanderbilt University or at the laboratory in Calgary, Alberta, that was used during the 1988 Winter Olympics.

In 1988, Rozelle suspended 25 players, including stars Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins and Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills, for testing positive for recreational drugs. Under the league's drug policy, steroid users are suspended after one positive test; street drug users are suspended after two positive tests.

NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw called the league's drug testing procedures "sloppy and inaccurate," and he criticized Rozelle for suspending players who have one positive test for steroids, while waiting to suspend players who use street drugs until they have two positive tests. Upshaw also criticized Rozelle for releasing the names of the players.

Anabolic steroids are derived from the male hormone testos-

terone and are considered a leading performance-enhancing drug. Steroids promote muscle bulk and help improve strength and speed, but are known to cause several serious side-effects, including heart damage, liver cancer, hair loss and sterility.

Steroids are banned from international amateur competitions such as the Olympics and by the NCAA, which oversees most of American college sports.

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# Upshaw: Drug policies contradictory in NFL

By United Press International

Gene Upshaw, chief of the NFL Players Association, just can't understand why a player who uses cocaine, an illegal drug, is treated more gently by Commissioner Pete Rozelle than a player who uses anabolic steroids, an oft-abused prescription muscle-building drug.

Rozelle Tuesday suspended 13 players, most of them rookies or marginal veterans, for flunking one test for steroids. Under NFL rules, it would have taken two flunked drug tests for Rozelle to suspend a player for using such street drugs as cocaine or marijuana.

"They should be treated the same way," said Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director. "That has been one of our complaints about this whole thing."

In a statement released Tuesday, the league explained why cocaine users get two chances before they are suspended, while steroid users get just one.

"The reason for the quicker discipline is the competitive edge that steroid users can obtain on the playing field," the statement said. "We feel that steroids pose a special threat to the basic concepts of honesty and sportsmanship on which public confidence in the

NFL depends."

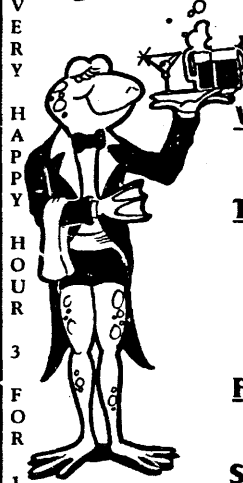
Rozelle's decision to suspend the players for using steroids — marking the first time an American professional sports league has punished steroid-users — drew strong opposition from the players' union, praise from some club officials and interesting alibis from at least one of the punished players.

Chicago Bears safety Maurice Douglass speculated that the positive drug test may have resulted from medication he took for a wrist injury in January.

"I have never to my knowledge have taken any anabolic steroids," Douglass said. "I took something that wasn't a steroid. A guy who gave it to me told me it would heal my wrist. I didn't think it was a steroid. I've never been on them in my life. I was benching (bench-pressing) 425 (pounds) before I came to the Bears, so I didn't need steroids."

Douglass had figured to be an important component in the defensive backfield of the Bears, but now, along with the 12 others, is barred from his club's training facilities until Sept. 27 and can rejoin the team only if he passes a drug test proving he is clean of steroids.

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# Evert plans to seek a more private life after U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't let the fact that she still answers to Chrissie and wears colorful hair accessories fool you. At age 34, Chris Evert indeed is much changed from the teenager who two-fisted her way to the summit of tennis.

While her romances still carry fascination, she has grown from Jimmy Connors' girlfriend to the woman eager to let the world in on her second husband, skier Andy Mill.

The shy teen-ager whose tennis game was once in the hands of her father and whose heart was once in the care of Connors — she now confesses lowlife distractions cost her titles — has become the spokeswoman for the women's tour as president of the Women's International Tennis Association.

Tennis was the forum that allowed the world to watch Evert grow. But she finally discovered she wants more private time, and after this U.S. Open, she no longer wants to earn her living playing a game.

"I've said all year this is my last year," she said Tuesday after win-

ning her first-round match against Bettina Fulco, 6-4, 6-2. "Now everybody's shocked. I didn't think it was a big deal."

Oh, but it is. On a steamy, dreary afternoon, the sparse crowd roared for her match points and appeared more cowed than Evert when Fulco won three straight games to tie the first set 4-4.

Evert said she was aware of more support but hadn't considered the match the start of the grand farewell. Evidently, though, her fans aren't the only ones open to poignancy.

"It doesn't feel different with me," she said. "Martina (Navratilova) asked me before I went out there, 'Does it feel any different?' I said 'Does what feel any different?' I really hadn't thought about it."

"I'm aware of the people's reactions. I could get real emotional if I let myself but I can't do it because I don't want to forget why I'm out there. And I'm not out there for them to clap and praise and thank me for all the years of tennis. I'm out there to win a tennis match."

Note the word match. Not tour-

namet. Match.

Through 18 Grand Slam singles championships (six U.S. Opens), Evert was nothing if not focused on the moment at hand. The instant association with her game was the two-fisted backhand. But there also was the diligence and cool intensity.

"My trademark has been concentration," she said. "When I missed a ball, I didn't think too much about it. The past few months, I've said, 'How could you miss that ball?'"

"Now that I don't have that (concentration), I see how tough I really was. I see what they were talking about: 'faller instinct ... single-mindedness ... like a machine out there ... unemotional.' Boy, that made me a champion."

Chances are, Evert has been a Grand Slam champion for the last time.

"I looked ahead at the draw and I have every big name in my way," she said.

Then again, Chris Evert's opponents will have to play as big a name as there is — and has been for nearly two decades.

# Yankees' Thrift leaves, team's woes continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Syd Thrift, a shrewd baseball executive who this season tried to restart his career in the turbulent world of the New York Yankees, Tuesday resigned as the club's senior vice president of baseball operations.

The Yankees made the announcement in a three-paragraph statement and said Thrift cited "personal" reasons for the decision. The team named no successor.

The move comes 11 days after Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fired Manager Dallas Green.

"He talked to me for a long time earlier today and said that his reasons for leaving the Yankees were personal and as far as I am concerned, they will remain personal," the statement quoted Steinbrenner as saying.

Steinbrenner had taken Thrift off his road assignments and later criticized him, saying at the time: "It's about time that good ol' boy stood up and was counted."

Thrift departs with the franchise in turmoil. Entering Tuesday night's game against Oakland, the Yankees had lost five straight to plummet 17 games under .500. Green's successor, Bucky Dent, lost 10 of his first 12 games.

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Yankee Stadium fans have begun chanting, "George Must Go," and the Mets will likely outdraw the Yankees by at least 600,000 this year.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees completed a trade that sent pitcher John Candelaria to Montreal.

During his tenure Thrift negotiated several major deals. He traded left fielder Rickey Henderson and third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, among others, and his acquisitions included right fielder Jesse Barfield and pitcher Walt Terrell.

Thrift enjoyed his greatest success as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he landed center fielder Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and pitcher Doug Drabek.

# Lomax out for season

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) —Phoenix Cardinals' quarterback Neil Lomax, suffering from degenerative arthritis in his left hip, was placed on the NFL's injured reserve list Tuesday, making him ineligible to play this season.

The Cardinals said that Lomax, an eight-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl selection, will remain with the team and continue therapy in hopes of resuming his career in 1990.

Lomax missed two full games and portions of four others during the 1988 season because of the arthritis. His participation in pre-season camp this year was limited and he did not play in any of Phoenix's three preseason games.

The loss of Lomax leaves the Cardinals' quarterback job to Gary Hogeboom, signed as a free agent last spring.

Besides placing Lomax on the

injured reserve list, the Cardinals waived tight end Mark Walczak and applied for a roster exemption for offensive tackle Luis Sharpe to meet the league's deadline for cutting the roster to 60 players.

Sharpe signed a two-year contract Monday, reportedly worth between \$1.2 million and \$1.3 million. The Cardinals said the application for a roster exemption was made because of Sharpe's late signing.

If granted, Phoenix would be allowed to carry one extra player on its roster through the first two regular-season games or until Sharpe plays.

Lomax, a second-round draft choice out of Portland State in 1981, completed 255 of 443 attempts for 3,395 yards and 20 touchdowns during the 1988 season when he passed the 20,000-yard mark in his career.

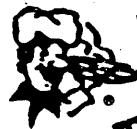
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# Sports

## Linemen get it done in the trenches

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

Imagine being hit by more than 250 pounds of muscle, sweat and dirt propelled by an insatiable desire to move anything in its way. Then imagine this happening about 75 times during a three-hour period.

On any given Saturday during football season, about ten Saluki football players who fit the above description spend an entire game fighting "in the trenches" for little or no recognition.

But they wouldn't have it any other way.

Six-foot-three, 275-pound center Bob Grammer said the satisfaction of being a lineman comes when the team puts points on the board.

Grammer seldom hears his name announced over the loud-speaker at the games or reads his name in the papers like quarterbacks, running backs and receivers do, but he doesn't mind.

"Being a lineman is what we get paid to do," Grammer said. "The more headlines the other guys get, the better job were doing."

Grammer has started 33 consecutive games at center for the Salukis and is considered the anchor of the offensive line by offensive line coach Phil Meyer.

Meyer considers Grammer the quarterback of the offensive line and an essential part of the new offensive system.

The center makes adjustments on the line of scrimmage similar to an audible made by the quarterback, Meyer said. Grammer has to know what the other guys are doing, as well as his own position.

Meyer said the five offensive linemen have to be a close-knit group who are able to read each other's minds in order to accomplish the goals of the team.

"They get their satisfaction when a running back runs by them or when a quarterback gets off a good pass or when a touchdown is scored," Meyer said.

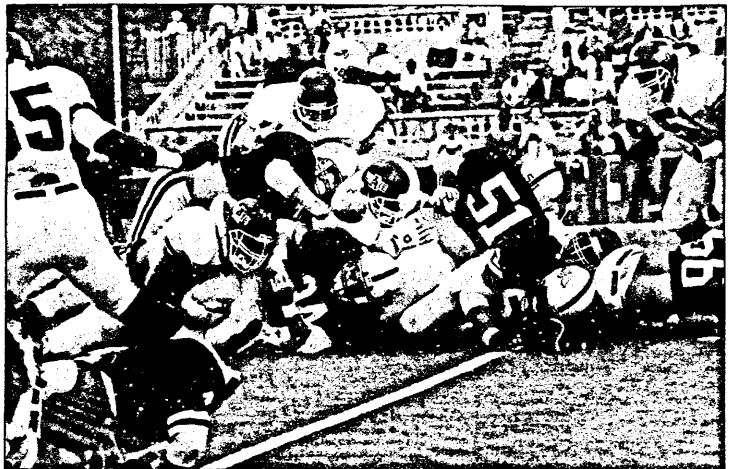
"They are a bunch of big 'ole guys, a humble type people who understand their importance to the team," Meyer said.

Defensive line coach Ralph Young feels the offensive and defensive line positions are very similar.

"To be a lineman you have to be a guy who really and truly is a team player," Young said, "especially with the speed of today's game."

"It's hard being a lineman because every play you're involved in some phase of contact with some part of your body," Young said. "These guys are unsung heroes."

The defensive lineman may run 3,200 yards a game, Young said. "Linemen have to be quick-footed and mentally tough because if you make one wrong step, your right on your back."



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The Saluki offensive line battle it out with the defensive line of Arkansas State during the 45-43

Saluki victory last year at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis open the season Saturday at Reno.

"The lineman is like the catcher in baseball because they're involved in all the action but receive little press," Young said.

"Linemen have to have a sense of humor," Young said. "And I have some characters."

According to Young, 6-foot-4, 260-pound senior Shannon

Ferbrache has a personality that may not him a job as a late night talk show host later in life.

But presently, Young considers junior Martin Hochertz as one of his best defensive linemen.

Hochertz said he wanted to be a linebacker in high school but because of his size was delegated

to the line. Hochertz, 6-5, 235, went to Cary-Grove High School.

Like Grammer, Hochertz's job is to make someone else's job easier.

"If our linebackers can get 100 tackles in a season then we're doing our job," Hochertz said. "It's our job to keep them clean."

## Hart expects strong support for revamped Saluki gridgers

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Salukis have had three head coaches in as many years but Athletic Director Jim Hart is optimistic about this season, in spite of the frequent turnover.

Bob Smith will be entering his first year at the Saluki helm when the Salukis play Sept. 2 at Nevada-Reno. With the exception of second year defensive backfield coach Stanley King, the Salukis are adjusting to an all-new coaching staff.

"I am really excited about the way they're preparing for the upcoming season," Hart said. "At this point I know how difficult the situation is. The players are trying to adopt to new coaching strategies."

Hart feels that the players are handling the situation well. "The job the coaches are doing is excellent and the players are saying good things about them. I hope for a competitive season and I am excited about the way they're preparing."

Last season the Salukis won four of the first six games before losing the last five. The team finished with an overall record of 4-7 and fifth in the Gateway Conference with a 2-4 mark under former head



Jim Hart

coach Rick Rhoades. Hart feels the team ran into some bad luck last season.

"I don't think it was Rhoades' fault," Hart said. "The football team had some injuries last year that were hard to overcome. Scott Gabbert stepped in and performed very well when (Fred) Gibson was sidelined. Those injuries can really hurt your team. I think Bob (Smith) can keep them going if adversity strikes."

Hart is pleased with the support

shown by Undergraduate Student Government president Tim Hildebrand and other student organizations. "The groups I have talked to are all excited," Hart said. "The Greeks and freshmen seemed really enthused."

Carbondale mayor Neil Dillard and city council member John Mills also have been very supportive, as well as many area merchants, Hart said. "The excitement level is better all around than it was last year," he said.

Another issue facing Coach Smith is the campaign to eliminate football, initiated in the spring by anthropology professor Jerome Handler. Hart, however, chooses to focus on the positive aspects brought out by the controversy.

"This situation made everyone who loves football get involved," Hart said. He posed the rhetorical, thought-provoking question: "If you take away football, what's next?"

Fortunately for the football program, Hart said, a lot of community and University support has proven that Saluki football still is a popular commodity.

Hart also said that since the volleyball and football seasons commence on the same weekend, a special promotion has been planned.

in their 67th home date, making it the earliest in franchise history to reach the 2 million mark. Attendance this year now stands at 2,016,813.

Previously, the quickest the

Cubs reached the plateau was in 70 dates in 1985, the year they set a club attendance record of 2,161,534. They currently are on a pace to draw 2.4 million-plus to Wrigley Field this season.

## Cubs make up 9 runs to win in extra innings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Houston Astros shortstop Rafael Ramirez set a club record with seven RBI Tuesday, but it was not enough to stop the Chicago Cubs' roller-coaster ride with destiny.

Ramirez' second career grand slam in the fifth inning off reliever Dean Wilkins gave Houston a commanding 9-0 lead. The Cubs then took over, with Dwight Smith capping a dramatic comeback with an RBI single in the 10th inning that gave Chicago a 10-9 win.

The Cubs, who broke a six-game losing streak last week that saw their lead in the NL East dwindle to one and a half games, now have won three straight. Three of their last four wins have been in extra innings, and they now have 27 come-from-behind wins for the season.

"This is going to send a message to Montreal, St. Louis and New York," said Smith, who threw out Ramirez on a key play in the eighth and then tied the game in the bottom of the inning with a sacrifice fly. "This ballclub is for real, and it's a 24-man ballclub."

Ramirez looked like a one-man ballclub for Houston. He had an RBI fielder's choice in the second, a two-run double in the fourth and his second career grand slam in the fifth.

Ramirez, whose only other grand slam came off the Cubs last season, broke the club record of six RBI in a game, last equalled by Denny Walling on July 2, 1986.

"Raffy had an outstanding game offensively," Astros manager Art Howe said. "It's a

shame we lost the game. That's probably the best game of his career."

After the Cubs rallied with two runs in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth, Jerome Walton opened the 10th with a walk off Dave Smith, 3-4, the fifth Houston pitcher. He was sacrificed to second by Ryne Sandberg and moved to third on Lloyd McClendon's bloop single to center. Mark Grace then was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Smith, who entered the game in the seventh inning after sitting out four days with a sprained ankle, followed with a line single to right for the game-winner and his third RBI of the day. The Chicago players ran out onto the field in jubilation, mobbing Smith.

"It just shows it's never over," Sandberg said in Yogi Berra fashion. "We just kept battling back. It's definitely a big win."

Paul Assenmacher, 2-3, who retired all three batters he faced in the 10th inning, picked up his first victory since being acquired from Atlanta last week.

The Cubs began their comeback slowly. Grace scored from second on pitcher Mark Portugal's throwing error in the sixth, and Domingo Ramos drove in the second run with an RBI single.

They scored three more times in the seventh to chase Portugal. McClendon smacked a two-run homer, his 11th of the year, and Smith added an RBI single.

## Cubs set Wrigley attendance mark, reach 2 million fans at record pace

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs surpassed the 2 million mark in home attendance Tuesday for the fifth time in the past six years.

The Cubs drew 25,829 Tuesday