Soviets back U.S. arms reductions
Shevardnadze addresses U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze welcomed the American proposal for deep reductions in chemical weapons Tuesday and suggested the two superpowers work together on a total global ban for such arms.

Shevardnadze, speaking at the United Nations almost 24 hours after President Bush proposed sweeping changes in chemical weapons beginning with the two super-powers, said, "We welcome the proposal."

In his address to the U.N. General Assembly, Shevardnadze said, "The Soviet Union is ready to go further and assume mutual obligations prior to the conclusion of a multilateral convention" banning chemical weapons.

Vice President James Baker, who met briefly last week with the Soviet foreign minister to follow up on a session that came up in their discussions last spring, told reporters, "It was a good speech, an interesting speech, and responsive to the president's initiative on chemical weapons."

Shevardnadze suggested four steps to set the process in motion:

Continue production of chemical weapons.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union has already taken steps and U.S. officials said the Soviet arsenal includes about 50,000 tons of toxic agents.

On a bilateral basis, gradually reduce or completely destroy Soviet and U.S. chemical

By Phil Pearson

Earth First members to rally

University Ave. Admission to the performance is $3. Pollen from Dakota Sid Clifford is the scheduled entertainment, Langle still plays and Broc and the Night Owls will be held as well.

Earth First literature proclaims the purpose of the group is to preserve all and recon­cile with the wilderness. The literature claims the "manifestations of industrial man" are destroying the earth's beauty.

The evening is loosely organized and will be a "free forum" ending in an "action." "We said the action will be decided on at the road show and will follow the "scenarios" that have yet to be worked out."

By Lisa Alliger

Carbondale buys railroad properties

Carbondale's economic development plan got on the right track this week when the city purchased several old railroad properties to help rejuvenate the downtown area, the city manager said.

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale city manager, said he negotiated a contract with Illinois Central Railroad to purchase the properties, and they have come to a satisfactory agreement over the parcels of land.

He said those properties were vital to the city's downtown revitalization efforts.

The total cost of the four parcels of land is $75,700, a great deal less than the original estimated cost, Hoffner said.

The original asking price was $627,000. Through negotiations the price came down," Hoffner said.

The railroad properties include four parcels of land in the "old railroad square," and other properties in the Grand Avenue area, Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said.

The "old railroad square" area includes:

- the former depot property,
- the former freight rail building on Illinois Avenue,
- the vacant area where the former ICRR division office building is located before it burned down,
- and parking lots within the square where the city was locating.

The square geometrically consists of West Main Street from Jackson Street on the north to Monroe Street on the north, Main Street to the west, and Washington Street to the east.

No specific decision has been made concerning what to do with the newly acquired properties, Doherty said.

However, Doherty said since the town where "developing" means turning used property into parking spaces.
Hillel Holiday Services
at Cong. Beth Jacob
Rosh Hashanah
Fri. 29, Sept.
Sat. 30, Sept.
Sun. 1, Oct.
Yom Kippur
Sun. 8, Oct.
Mon. 9, Oct.

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**NEWSWRAP**

OPEC oil ministers cancel meeting to consider plan

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers Tuesday cancelled a night meeting to allow more time to consider a surprise Iranian proposal to nuhlele output quotas and to raise the cartel's production ceiling. Under Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Agha'zadeh's proposal, official maximum production would rise from its current ceiling of 19.5 million barrels a day to more than 30.5 million barrels daily, Iranian sources said. OPEC oil ministers are under pressure to come up with some sort of output increase or risk losing revenue as prices tumble, if all they can do is raise is a matter of existing quotas.

East Germans leave with emigration offer

FRAGUE, Czachowska (UPI) — About 70 East Germans who had taken refuge at the West German Embassy in Prague left for West Germany Tuesday after being promised they would eventually be allowed to emigrate to the West. The 70 East Germans, a fraction of the 400 staying at the embassy, accepted an offer by East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, who has guaranteed they would be allowed to emigrate in six months if they agreed to leave the embassy and return home, East German sources said.

Group suspects shoot Parliament member

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Two suspected members of the November 17 rebel group shot and mortally wounded a member of Parliament Tuesday morning as he entered an elevator in his office building, witnesses and authorities said. Pavlos Bakoyannis, a spokesman for the New Democracy Party, was shot six times in the head, chest and abdomen, witnesses said. The attackers fled in a car and tossed out bullets at police hearing the signs of November 17, a Greek group that murdered CIA Athens station chief Richard Welch in 1975.

Dole 'outraged' with free mailing system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leader Robert Dole said Monday he was "outraged" by a House-Senate compromise on free mass mailings by members of Congress because it continues to hide the real cost of franked mail. In a Senate speech, Dole said the proposal, which cuts the amount the House and Senate can spend on free mailings, still "continues the accounting gimmicks that hide the real cost of franked mail - a privilege that we all know is abused by incumbents in election years."

"Political courage" lacking in Medicare plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bemoaning an absence of "political courage," Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Tuesday there was no bipartisan support on his Senate Finance Committee for any plan to save Medicare catastrophic coverage. Bentsen offered his assessment after an open committee meeting on the issue was cancelled - the third time since Thursday the panel had been scheduled to discuss it and failed to do so. With repeal of catastrophic coverage likely in the House, the Senate panel has become the focus of attempts to save the program adopted last year.

**STATE**

Sangamon County judge relieved of duties after arrest

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A Sangamon County judge was relieved of duties after arrest for drunk driving. Associate Judge Phred Schickedanz, 42, was arrested Monday by Circuit Judge C. Joseph Cavaunagh, Sangamon County State's Attorney Don Colbert and Schickedanz was charged with driving under the influence after he allegedly struck a fence Saturday night and then emptied a plastic bag after the accident. Police said the bag contained traces of cocaine.

**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

OMRON Electronics Inc. has ended five engineering scholarships totaling $3,000. This was incorrectly stated in Monday's DE.

**ACCURACY DESK**

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

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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Students in political science offered Powell scholarship

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

If Daisy Powell is unknown to political science students, they can consult the two winners of the scholarship sponsored in her name. Powell and her husband, former Secretary of State Paul Powell have post past away, but the political science department maintains a scholarship in her name.

Two political science students, will receive the ann Powell scholarship based upon an endowment from the SIU-C Foundation.

According to JoAnn Paine, associate professor of political science, the scholarship amount hinges upon the current state of the economy; namely the state of the stock market and interest rates.

"It has varied from $400 to $700 over the years," Paine said.

Paine said the political science department tries to "negotiate a much estimate of what the scholarship will be worth, but not the evalu-

ation conservative enough so that the actual award will not fall below the expenditure.

Originated in 1967, the award mandates the student be a - a - stu-

dent, an Illinois resident (defined as paying in-state tuition), have by the junior status and a grade point average of at least 2.5. Entrants must be declared political science majors at the time of the application and must demonstrate financial need.

Deadline for entries is November 11. A letter describing financial need is also required. Paine said the entries are judged by sub-committees formed from the standing committee in charge of other political science scholar-
ships.

The department also sponsors the Add and L. Klingberg Award, the Orville Alexander Memorial Award and the Majid Ashaas Undergraduate Award for Excellence in Political Science.

The committee votes on the applications, and those not officially required, political activism among other factors, is considered in the judging.

"Part of the endowment is that the student has an active interest in politics," Paine said.

Former Secretary of State Powell, in addition to being from the Southern Illinois region, also was beneficial to SIU-C, Paine said.

"He changed it from a normal school to a large university.

World famous martial artist comes to Logan

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

People interested in learning about martial arts will get an opportunity to be taught by one of the world's foremost martial artists this weekend at John A. Logan College.

Larry Hartsell, who studied under Bruce Lee and is now employed as Mr. T's bodyguard, will give a seminar from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the college's seminar room. The seminar is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Martial Arts Association.

Wes Bennett, head of the Southern Illinois Martial Arts Association, said Hartsell will demonstrate and teach Jeet Kune Do, a style based on practical street fighting.

Bennett said the seminar is good for anyone wanting to learn, from beginner to expert to instructor.

Jeet Kune Do, developed by Bruce Lee, is made up of 27 traditional martial arts styles, Bennett said. JKD incorporates kicking, striking and grappling into one style that uses a minimum of motion for maximum effect.

Bennett said he asked Hartsell to give the seminar because Hartsell is a world-renowned martial artist; JKDo is one of the most modern, non-traditional fighting styles; and Hartsell is "generally a nice guy." Bennett said this seminar is unusual due to its 12-hour length.

Hartsell will issue certificates to everyone who attends the seminar, either for one or both days, and will teach the full day so that participants can advance on their own without instruction, Bennett said.

Those interested in attending the seminar should contact Bennett at 27-5067. Advance registration fees are $90 for the weekend and $50 for one day only. Prices will be slightly higher at the door.

Participants should bring loose workout clothes, pads and gloves, an open mind and money for lunch, Bennett said.

Little to the left
Anna Hedberg, an interior design major, searches for the right perspective in the Pane stereoscopy Tuesday afternoon.

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Student Health Assessment Center 453-5238

What is the Wesley Foundation?
That's a good question!

In fact we have a lot of good questions.

The Wesley Foundation is a place where we raise questions - about life. If you have questions about life and living, perhaps you have the same questions we do.

Thursday
Fall Film Festivals 7pm
Sunday
6:00pm Sunday Night 2
"Home Of The Buck Supper"

Remember, if you don't have questions you can't find the answers. Plus this coupon entitles the bearer to a FREE DINNER on the Sunday of your choice. Dinner served at 6:00pm.

816 S. Illinois - Carbondale 457-8165

"The Wesley Foundation"
Students honored in engineering, law

THE MEK may inherit the earth, but several students in engineering and law at SIU-C are getting the cash. The students are being awarded in their specific fields for academic achievements.

It is a popular belief that the field of engineering is not one of the lesser mentally demanding areas of study, though all areas demand from students in different ways. The schools that can stay on top of outstanding programs, faculty and students are the schools that receive the praise and recognition they deserve.

With these last awards and scholarships the program and the University that there are students enrolled at the University that strive for excellence and engage in competition in their field.

Seven engineering students from SIU-C have been given cash awards. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need.

This year’s $1,000 SIU-C Civil Engineering Scholarship was awarded to Joseph L. Mateusavc, a 1989 graduate of Alteme High School in Mount Vernon. The award is given to an outstanding freshman in engineering.

There were five OMRON Scholarships given to engineering students totaling $5,000.

RECIPIENTS OF the scholarships were Kelly Bushue, a senior from Centralia; Scott Jones, a senior from Danville; Jeffery Sappington, a junior from Trenton; Anne Marie Jouanne, a junior from Benton, Wash. and Darrell Williams, a senior from Marion.

The $600 Donald and Velr Free Scholarship for an outstanding student in mechanical engineering with a special interest in aeronautics went to Christopher Allen, a senior from Roseville.

The SIU School of Law is not without its perks either, considering there were 91 scholarships, awards and recognitions for scholarships and awards presented to law students for the 1989 Law Awards Ceremony.

Diane L. Hosley and William L. Hutton received the Dean’s Club Scholarship for the highest grade point averages following their first year at the School of Law.

The scholarship has just been instituted as the gambit of awards at the school.

Claudia A. Kuchian and Janet C. Proctor, two entering students, also were awarded the scholarship.

David B. Moto was the recipient of the Greg A. Cheney Labor Law Award. It is awarded to the student who does the most outstanding work in the labor law class.

PATRICIA A. HOKE and James R. Williams received the Delos L. Duty Scholarship, which is in honor of the late a well known member of the Carbondale community.

Alice M. Noble-Alguire racked up numerous awards, including the W. Phil Gilbert Memorial Scholarship, the Journal of Legal Medicine Award and the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois Foundation Scholarship.

The SIU School of Law gives so many awards and scholarships is a good sign the school is fostering excellence by providing incentives that make students want to do more than receive a good grade in a class.

The school could churn out students in numbers and have no regard for the student beyond the grading and graduation of the student. With these awards and scholarships, coupled with groups like the debating team, the school keeps pace and surpasses other leading institutions of its kind.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoint and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters should identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters and columns of commentary, whether solicited or otherwise, are the opinion of the writer and do not reflect endorsement by the daily or the Student Government. The editor reserves the right to accept, reject, edit or otherwise use any letter or column submitted without further notice.

Letters should be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 124T, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 500 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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American POWs still held in captivity

President George Bush, Jan. 20, 1989, there are 153 American POWs and the Vietnamese American POWs who are unaccounted for.

This Rah newspaper (largest newspaper in Thailand, April 12, 1989, "American Department of Defense at the beginning of May this year that a group of three specialists would be sent to Hanoi, Vietnam's capital, to look into American POWs lost during the Vietnam War. The American Government has admitted that there are 21 alive.


I was there and I saw with my own eyes, downed American pilots, downed over Laos, were taken prisoner by communist forces. The U.S. Government was telling the American public, at the time of their capture, that American forces were not in Laos.

The U.S. Government has never negotiated with the Laotian Communist Government for the return of American POW-MIA's, alive or dead.

This, in spite of the fact that the American Community have repeatedly offered to negotiate their return. Why? Why draw your own conclusions as to the political repercussions the U.S. Government is not even willing to discuss?

Why would communist nations continue to hold American prisoner after trying to improve relations with the United States?

Because by holding the POW-MIA list, they have been able to exploit communist political policy, knowing the communist governments value life only to the degree to which those lives can be used to serve the state.

This is true of their own citizens and those of foreign nations. Only 7 percent of the remainders, 22,000 Frenchmen killed in Vietnam were returned.

In one year alone, $5 million was extorted from families by the Hanoi regime for "gravestone maintenance" at cemeteries in Vietnam.

Only when some sort of compensation is paid by Washington or when the Government is forced to international publicity has remained in Hanoi.

I have complete faith that this federal lawsuit will show a significant and justifiable need and demand for mass transit in Vietnam.

I have faith that the SUO Board of Directors will give their stamp of approval for the $15 per semester student transportation fee once they see and realize the benefits a form of mass transit would have on the University and Carbondale.

Keep in mind that I am part of this team of fine individuals I deem as the "Transit Kids." As a student of the mass transit issue I am a member of this committee.

I would like to make just one comment regarding the "review" of the Title VI Annual Marjorie Lawrence Benefit Opera Gala by Doug Toothe. If the Daily Telegraph were to send "qualified reviewer" to events.

I would like to make just one comment regarding the "review" of the Title VI Annual Marjorie Lawrence Benefit Opera Gala by Doug Toothe. If the Daily Telegraph were to send "qualified reviewer" to events...
By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Classics professor Charles Speck is being recognized by the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages for his contributions to the organization over the last 19 years.

Speck has served as the organization's representative to the American Classical League for the past five years and writes two columns in the American Classical League's newsletter. Speck said he has attended almost every meeting of the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages since 1970. The Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages will honor two classics teachers this year. The other is Ferand Baker, a retired high school teacher from Oak Park.

Speck, who will receive his award at the council's annual conference in Springfield on Oct. 20, said he was informed that he had won the award by Virginia Anderson, a member of the Foreign Language Leadership Council.

Although Speck said he has "been making noises about resigning" from the council positions for which he received the award, he said he "just can't seem to break the habit."

CAPAS, Philippines (UPI) — Gunmen armed with assault rifles and believed to be communists ambushed and killed two American civilians Tuesday shortly after they drove out of a U.S. Air Force communications station, police said.

The attack occurred hours before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Manila as part of an tour of Asia. He was greeted by protesters who burned an effigy of him. No immediate link was established between Quayle's arrival and the attack.

Quayle, on a two-day visit to the Philippines, was to visit Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base Wednesday afternoon.

The slain Americans were identified as William Thompson, 44, and Donald Bucher, 44, who were employed by Ford Aerospace Corp., a Defense Department contractor at the Camp O'Donnell communications station at Capas, 60 miles north of Manila. A Filipino bystander, Jose Pingol, was wounded in the leg in the attack, authorities said.

Ford Aerospace spokesman Norman Black said both men were retired from the Air Force and had worked for Ford Aerospace since 1987. Their hometowns were not immediately known.

"We have received no claims of responsibility (for the slayings) by anyone," Black said.

"Our employees have long maintained good relations with the local Filipino community and we know of no motive for this attack. nor have we had any prior incidents," he said.

The U.S. military television Far East Network announced late Tuesday that personnel assigned to Camp O'Donnell had been instructed not to report for work until further notice. FEN also announced restrictions on all non-essential travel between bases by Defense Department personnel.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Ferguson denied the attack and said President Bush had not yet spoken with Quayle.

"We deplore this senseless act of violence and we'll be working with Philippine officials to bring those responsible to justice," Fizerwater said. "The murder was reportedly committed by four. or five gunmen. At this time, we don't have any information on who they were."

"We will not let terrorist acts like this intimidate us from staying the course in the Philippines or supporting the democratic government there," Fizerwater added.

No one claimed responsibility for the ambush, but Philippine regional military spokesman Lt. Col. Florencio Jumaum said the assailants were believed to be members of the communist New People's Army.
EARTH, from Page 1

Kar said another of Earth First's proposals is to allow people to go into the woods to give it the group of the Shawnee National Forest "nightly" to keep seeing the clearing of timber in the forest.

Red Salisbury, Shawnee National Forest supervisor, said the group members have used civil disobedience and demonstrated a lot of property, mainly in the western states, as methods to get attention.

"Having a long-term intent of Earth First to hurt people and destroy property.

"It's one thing to talk about it, but this is another thing. Earth First has ever tried to hurt anyone or anything. So for Earth First to get into violent actions." Langille added that Earth First has insulted anyone and necessary to make their stand for the environment.

SHROCKY, from Page 1

"I called Cerchio and he said I would have to talk to Jesusa Wauder. I was only going around the run," Clarke Drazin said.

Cerchio said he doesn't decide where the receptions are held.

"I'm not sure if this is the second floor," Cerchio said.

"We can't put it up there. It's the first floor lobby because of fire laws," Robert Roush, director of the Shawnee National Forest, said nothing to the receptions is another possibility, but having a concert and reception in two different places cuts the number of people in attendance.

"We have found that in the past, people prefer to move to the Student Center for a reception," Roush said.

Clerk Drazin said when University President John C. Canny asked Chancellor Lawrence G. Pettit attend functions, he turned them down.

"My husband (Patrick E. Devlin) is the producer-announcer for WSUI Radio and he and I enjoy attending these concerts," Clerk Drazin said. "But as a dis-abled wife of a faculty member, I can't attend those functions."

Clarke Drazin said Donald P. Beattie, who organizes the receptions for the Board of Regents Pianists, offered to carry her up the stairs at Sherrock, but she refused.

"Beattie was a professor in the School of Music, said, "I'm very sensitive to the fact that dis-able people don't have access to Sherrock's second floor."

Now all of the society's receptions are held in Sherrock, he said. "Mrs. Drazin and I had a pleas-ant conversation the other night and she made aware of the situation," Beattie said. "Most of our programs are held at the Law School, which is completely accessible."

Beattie said he arranged for the Sherrock floor lobby so to guess the guests who can't climb the stairs can meet her.

"This University has a good reputation for providing good access for disabled students, and in the future I am going to look into a building that takes some place," Beattie said.

RAILROAD, from Page 1

the "old railroad square" property is in the heart of downtown Carbondale.

The city is in the process of hiring a consultant to implement the development, which will bring new economic development to Carbondale's downtown, in the first stage.

Hoffner said the Convention and Tourism Bureau has indicated an interest in "supporting private fund-raising effort to support the renovation of the old building depot."

Hoffner said he supported the bureau's request and he encour-aged volunteers to become involved in the renovation process to participate.

The City Avon Avenue will be used for parking, Doherty said.

An additional site south of Grand Avenue may be purchased in the future, if the need arises for more parking in Carbondale, Hoffner said.

SOVIETS, from Page 1

weapons. Bush proposed a 98 per cent reduction over an eight-year period, with total destruction of the two types of non-strategic warheads going along.

In the U.S., use of chemical weapons under any circumstances.

Institute "rigorous verifica-tion" of the production of new stocks and of the destruction of existing stocks.

In a speech, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater issued a warning to the Soviet leaders and to the ministry, "We are on the same wavelength."

"Our ultimate objective is the total elimination of chemical weapons," Fitzwater said, "and it appeared that both nations are ready to act."

Despite differences over how far the U.S. and Soviet leaders should be in the absence of a worldwide ban, Fitzwater said the important point is that "we both want the genie to get out" and added, "the pace and extent of verification is something that we'll have to work out."

Stevanhart was upbeat about the possibility of getting the agreement and suggested he expect next year's summit for the two leaders. President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to produce an agreement on reducing strategic nuclear weapons.

"In our view, by the time the summit is held next year in late spring or early summer, we may have a real chance to turn the road toward a treaty reducing strategic offensive arms," he said.

"More than ever before, we are clearly aware that Soviet-U.S. rela-tions today cannot be built outside the global context, divorced from the problems common to all mankind."

In line with that Stevanhaft suggested a conference be called on all the nuclear powers to discuss ways of reducing the reliance on such weapons.

He also said if the NATO coun-tries agree to start talks on tactical weapons, the Soviet Union would respond by further unilateral cuts in its tactical missiles in Europe.

Addressing another issue trouble the United States, Stevanhaft suggested a multina-tional conference to discuss the inter-national spread of ballistic missiles. "No one in the world can ever get a bed a farewell to arms," he said, "we should, once and all, do it now, the practice of uncontrolled and unstrategic nuclear weapons transfers." The Soviet foreign minister also proposed a total ban on all nuclear tests as a step toward the nuclear freeze, said a total test ban has been advocated by disarmament experts in the United States, since it would not be a "first line" in the future before being put in the stockpile, and existing weapons would be destroyed to be sure they still work.

The U.S. administration has repeatedly rejected those proposals.

UPDATE, from Page 1

is currently trying to block the construction by going through Undergraduate channels.

"We are going through our dean's office," Knowlton said. "We have been told that this is going to a committee that has already said yes, since they have been contacted."

The Stelhr Field parking lot pro-posal was passed and said suppor-ted by the Undergraduate Student Government.

"The parking lot will not take the whole lot, just half," Tim Jodlb, LUSG president, said. He said the lot will provide 200

student parking spaces and 80 fac-ulty parking spaces.

The university also mentioned locat-ions ahead when building the lot. "We could build the lot in such a way as to leave nothing to do Stelhr Field until we have been contacted and allowed to make our opinions known."

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<td>Misses' famous name</td>
<td>Maker separates</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Misses' famous maker better separates with coupon 40.40 to 94.60 without coupon 178 to 178. Coordinating blouses, sweaters, pants and skirts from a famous name. 4 to 14 and S-M-L-$ regular price.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Famous maker separates for misses</td>
<td>With coupon 112.12 to 178.00 Without coupon 178 to 178. Relaxed jackets, pants and skirts. From Norton McNaughton, others. Misses’ 6 to 16. Imported.</td>
<td>30% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Misses’ famous maker better separates with coupon 40.40 to 94.60 without coupon 178 to 178. Coordinating blouses, sweaters, pants and skirts from a famous name. 4 to 14 and S-M-L-$ regular price.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misses’ &amp; petites’</td>
<td>Feather-name dresses</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Misses’ &amp; petites’ feather-name dresses with coupon 139.98 to 249.98 Without coupon 75 to 75. Two-piece dressing plus skirts, sweaters, blouses, jackets and pants in polyesters and other fabrics. Misses’ 6 to 20.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entire stock</td>
<td>Sportswear</td>
<td>30% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Entire stock sportswear from Vera, Echo, more. Styles and colors for fall. Squares, obsongs, more. Every day. See Price list included.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haggard &amp; Farah wool</td>
<td>Sportcoats for men</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Haggard &amp; Farah wool sportcoats for men with coupon 100. Without coupon 75. Wool and wool blend styles in herringbone, tic weave and Donegal patterns. Navy, grey and brown. 36 to 46. Made in USA and imported.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young men’s casual</td>
<td>Pants and denim jeans</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Young men’s casual pants and denim jeans with coupon 18.98 to 128. Without coupon 95. Cotton twill and denim styles from Hickey Freeman, Saturdays, Bugle Boy, Cottier and Union Bay. 29 to 36.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-piece fleece</td>
<td>Sets for active kids</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Two-piece fleece sets for active kids with coupon 12.98 to 129. Without coupon 75. 8 OCEAN PUPPIES PDL002 8 HUSH PUPPIES M MORE For girls’ 4 to 14 and boys’ 4 to 7. Made in USA and imported.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s suits from</td>
<td>John Woltz, Cricketeese, more</td>
<td>30% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Men’s suits from John Woltz, Cricketeese, more with coupon 175.00 to 195.00 Without coupon 15.98 to 50. Wool and wool blend dress coats, casual suits, doubles-breasted styles. Regular, short, long. Made in USA.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s &amp; women’s</td>
<td>Reboeke’s</td>
<td>25% off</td>
<td>WITH COUPON ONLY</td>
<td>Men’s &amp; women’s Reboeke’s with coupon 29.98 to 44.98 Without coupon 12.98 to 500. Styles for basketball, tennis, bowling and more. Men’s sizes 31 to 48. Women’s sizes 3 to 10.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
State lawmakers face abortion issues

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Anti-abortion activists in the Illinois General Assembly could mount one of their strongest challenges in years to the state's abortion laws when lawmakers convene for the fall veto session Oct. 4.

The veto session is just one of several topics left over from the spring session, including riverboat gambling and the state's cigarette tax, likely to surface as the legislature reconvenes to consider Gov. James R. Thompson's action on bills.

Lawmakers sent 1,148 bills to the governor, who finished signing them on last week. He approved more than 75 percent of the legislation — including a bill permitting the sale of 909 bills and vetoing 123 others. Thompson also vetoed bills with changes, and reduced or changed appropriations on 20 measures.

One of the most controversial bills expected to emerge never made it to a vote. Rep. Penny Poulus, R-Rockford, is the sponsor of a bill (HS 74) that would allow unfunded anti-abortion forces hope to use as a vehicle to pattern more closely Illinois' abortion law after a Missouri statute upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court just hours after the General Assembly's spring adjournment.

The measure would require tests of a fetus' viability for an abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy, and could also require the presence of two doctors at any abortion performed on a viable fetus. Spouses could add language concerning the state's ban on public funding of abortions to include the state of public facilities or public employees.

Poulus hopes to draft a conference committee report on the bill and introduce it during the veto session, but she could be stonewalled by powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago. The legislature's women's caucus has urged Madigan and Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, to delay any abortion debate until 1990 and Madigan could choose not to call Poulus' abortion bill if the governor called for a commission to review Illinois' abortion statutes.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, and businessman, 2A, DfICE

One of the most bi-polar presidential candidates will never have to vote.

The addition to the Illinois law making abortion a state crime has been made and signed by the governor. A measure making abortion a state crime has been made and signed by the governor.

The state of Illinois' abortion laws are set to expire in the 1990s. A measure making abortion a state crime has been made and signed by the governor. A measure making abortion a state crime has been made and signed by the governor.

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Texas oil well disaster expert examines gas leak in France

CHEMERY, France (UPI) — A Texas oil well disaster expert believes there was an enormous leak in a natural gas pipe spewing as much as 5.2 million cubic feet of gas per hour into the air, gas company officials said.

Joe Bowden, head of Wild Well Control Inc. of Houston, led a five­man emergency team at the sight of Europ's largest natural gas reservoir, located 108 miles southwest of Paris, officials at the French company Gaz de France said.

Bowden's team planned first to reduce the flow to reduce the pressure of the gas into the pipe while operating the pipe shut using powerful hydraulic steel jaws, officials said.

While cutting a hole drilled in the base of the pipe, the men planned to plug the leak by injecting the pipe with marble, mud, aluminum and rubber, officials said.

Bowden, 57, is a protege of "Red" Adair, the internationally known expert on putting out oil well fires who conquered a blaze on the Rynd oil field platform in the North Sea last year.

Bowden, who founded Wild Well Control in 1981, said he has more than 40 years of experience.
Mafia boss, 60, sentenced for ordering two murders

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The three-ranking leader of the Genovese organized crime family was sentenced to 80 years in prison for ordering the deaths of a drug-dealing businessman and his powerful head of a rival Mafia family.

Louis "Bobby" Manna, 60, identified by authorities as the " xhttp://www.dailynews.com/news/online/realtime/story143.html -card and the chairman of the crime clan's New Jersey forces, will not be eligible for release for more than 60 years.

A three-judge panel, convicted him in June of racketeering and murder conspiracy, and sentenced him to three consecutive terms of 20 years each.

Manna's sentence puts another leading member of the Genovese family in prison for what amounts to a life sentence.

The family's former boss, Angelo "Fat Tony" Salerno, is serving more than a century following his conviction in 1983 as a member of the Mafia's ruling Commission. Reputed capo rone "The Horse," Salerno is serving time for a New York conviction for conspiracy in a $1.2 billion racket.

This office and other offices have told The Associated Press that it is not involved in the case. The office did not respond to the AP's questions.

Manna and his associates were arrested in June of 1983 and charged with distributing and selling illegal gambling devices and terrorizing witnesses and law enforcement officers.

The evidence is the four-month trial of Manna's wife, Caroline, on obstruction of justice charges.

Bakker is charged with 24 counts alleging fraud and conspiracy in the way he raised and spent money at the FTL ministry.

Bakker, charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, is serving time in the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, stood beside him in court today and said, "I love you more than ever."

Bakker's trial ended in February, and the jury found him guilty on all counts.

Bakker was convicted on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy in the way he raised and spent money at the FTL ministry.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug-related deaths soared by 22 percent in the last five-year period for which statistics are available, with blacks more than twice as likely as whites to be victims, the government said.

Blacks were more likely than whites to die in 1987 from AIDS, kidney disease, diabetes and diseases associated with infancy. Homicide rates were six times higher for blacks and infant mortality was twice as high.

The findings were contained in the most up-to-date report on causes of death in America. "Advance Report of Final Mortality Statistics, 1987," published by the National Center for Health Statistics.

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Pierce invokes the Fifth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, claiming he had been "prejudged" by a House panel, invoked his Fifth and Sixth Amendment rights Tuesday in refusing to answer any questions about his tenure at the agency.

Pierce, surrounded by legal counsel at the witness table of the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing, said he had reached "the painful conclusion that I should not be pre-judged by this panel."

Therefore, on the advice of his lawyers, Pierce, who appeared under subpoena, said he would invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination and his Sixth Amendment right enabling him to counsel to prepare his defense.

Pierce, appearing in the room after nearly 90 minutes of opening statements by subcommittee members and itssingsetAttributements, said "recent events" caused him to reconsider his earlier decision to cooperate voluntarily with the panel's investigation into the scandals at the agency, he led for eight years during the Reagan administration.

Under Pierce's tenure, evidence uncovered by the House panel shows that virtually every major HUD program was riddled with either waste, fraud, theft, mismanagement or influence peddling by former top agency officials or by high-ranking Republicans who became high-paid housing consultants to developers seeking scarce HUD funds.

After warnings before the panel and the offer to open up each one of Pierce's testimony from his first voluntary appearance May 25, Chairman Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calf., said he requested in early July that the hearing be called again.

Lantos said the second appearance was postponed twice at Pierce's request, but that he refused a third Pierce request for a post-mortem session.

Pierce said that "initially believed counsel to be unnecessary," but that he found in July, when he felt he had become a target of the subcommittee's investigation, he decided that he needed a lawyer.

"I took some time to obtain counsel but I did not act in bad faith or intentionally delay the process," Pierce said.

Behind on spending bills, House sends stopgap measure to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a stopgap money bill Tuesday to keep federal agen­cies operating at the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1 and then began debating a crucial revenue and tax-cuting bill.

The temporary spending bill, which now goes to the Senate, is needed because only one of the 13 regular appropriations bills has been passed by both the House and Senate for the president, even though fiscal year 1990 begins Monday. The stopgap measure would maintain funding at current levels until Oct. 25.

Four regular appropriations bills have been blocked in the Senate because of a dispute over how to pay for the administration's escala­tion campaign against illegal drugs.

The House has passed all 13 bills. In some cases, different versions have been passed by the Senate and the variances are not yet resolved.

As debate began on the $16.5 billion revenue and deficit-cutting bill, called reconciliation, maneuvering continued over President Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut, included in the bill, and a "taxpayer's bill, a Democratic alternative. A vote on the competing tax proposals was expected Thursday.

Bush, speaking to White House reporters, defended his plan to lower taxes as "the middle class and others, who are paying the profits on the sale of assets, such as stocks and real estate."

"It is not a tax break for the rich. It is a job-creating tax measure that would put more Americans to work," the president said.

"We have to stand up to the international political and economic debate on the other side ... and fight for this principle that will be good for the American people," Bush said.

Meanwhile, Democratic oppo­nents of the capital gains cut lined up to attack the plan as unfair to middle-income taxpayers and a boon to the wealthy. The opposition coalition included moderate as diverse as a Quaker lobbying group, the National Puerto Rican Congress, and the United Auto Workers.

"The equity of taxation lies in the principle that each contributes to the good of the society according to his or her ability to do so," those who can afford more should pay more," said a statement released at a news conference by the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

The Democratic alternative to the capital gains cut includes a tax increase on the highest incomes to pay for partially restoring defense and budget surplus programs and a $2.25 billion in deficits reduction over five years.

Not meeting the target would result in automatic across-the-board spending cuts.

U.S. offers the Soviets look at two 'Star Wars' programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose talks in Geneva said Tuesday that the United States will invite the Soviets to visit two major "Star Wars" programs at Los Alamos, N.M., and Sandia, Calif.

"If we are hopeful a trip could take place within a couple of months," Ambassador Henry Cooper told a Pentagon news conference before returning to Switzerland for the renegotiation of the U.S.-Soviet space and defense talks Friday.

The offer to open up research facilities for "Star Wars" to U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, came during the last week of the James Baker's meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Cooper said it was decided to invite the Soviets specifically to see the BEAR or Beam Experiment Above Rocket project at Los Alamos and the Alpha laser — a proton beam in a standoff laser beam — at Sandian Capistrano.

"Given the positive reaction that Minister Shevardnadze had, we hope the Soviets will accept this invitation," Cooper said. It was made "to further demonstrate U.S. openness" and to build Soviet "confidence" in exchanging sensitive information, he said.

The United States is attempting with SDI to develop a ground- or space-based anti-ballistic missile that could destroy incoming nuclear missiles. Though the Soviets oppose it, at Jackson Hole they dropped their insistence that the project be linked to deep cuts in long-range missile cuts during Geneva talks designed to produce a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Down the shoot

Rob Magary holds his son James as they go down the "big" slide at Sunset Park Sunday afternoon. The Magary family is from Ittlybyville, Ark., and is visiting relatives in Carbonado.

San Francisco Chronicle
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Vietnamese troop removal unlikely to stop bloodshed

Cambodia faces major changes in economy, politics

MOC BAI, Vietnam (UPI) - The withdrawal Tuesday of what officials said were the last of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia is likely to bring about major changes in Southeast Asia's military landscape, but no immediate end to the political disorder.

"Civil war is unavoidable," said Hun Sen, prime minister of the government of Cambodia. "Our enemy has prepared all eventualities for the continuation of the war."

The three-pronged resistance, hoping to make military gains even as the absence of the Vietnamese and the lack of any hard peace terms offered by Hun Sen, has rejected calls for a cease-fire. Resistance leaders in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap have said the Vietnamese are leaving behind thousands of their troops disguised as Cambodian soldiers.

Most countries support the resistance with rice, because one of the partners in the resistance coalition is the Khmer Rouge, blamed for mass executions and radical social experiments that killed more than 1 million people from 1975 to 1979.

Already, Thailand has begun to reduce its political and military support for the resistance.

Gen. Ke Kim Yan, deputy defense minister of the Phnom Penh government, said Thailand still allows Chinese weapons to reach the resistance, but it no longer uses its own artillery and warplanes to support the guerrillas.

Thailand can breathe more easily without the powerful Vietnamese army on its borders.

Thailand can breathe more easily without the powerful Vietnamese army on its borders, and has begun using its new-found economic strength to pursue the less and raw materials in Indochina.

Like the U.S. military in Vietnam, the Vietnamese army in Cambodia was frustrated but not militarily defeated by the resistance. The pressure to withdraw comes from the effects of internal isolation on Vietnamese troops, and not just the economy.

Most countries expect the withdrawal to end that isolation, but it may not be so simple.

Previously, the United States said it would consider opening diplomatic relations with Vietnam only when Hanoi pushed its troops out of Cambodia. This year, however, President Bush added that there also must also be an acceptable political settlement to the conflict.

Although Thailand is making efforts to make peace, the country is taking little progress toward a settlement that will stop the fighting, but it is clear that the United States can hold the resistance at bay without Vietnam.

John McFarlin, of the U.S. Institute for Peace, said the U.S. government actually has to do something to recognize the withdrawal.

"The question has changed fundamentally. There are no Vietnamese troops here," said McFarlin, who witnessed the withdrawal.

He said the Bush administration had a number of options short of full recognition of Hanoi, including lifting its embargo on trade and aid and establishing a U.S. interest section as a friendly embassy in Hanoi.

The first diplomatic change may come at the United Nations, which recognizes the resistance coalition as the legitimate government of Cambodia because it was overthrown by the Vietnamese invasion.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations has led the diplomatic battle each year in favor of the resistance.

Traces of plastic explosive found in French DC-10 wreckage in Niger

PARIS (UPI) - Forensic experts of the traces of explosives found in the wreckage of a French DC-10 that was blown up over Niger on Monday. It was the same type in last year's bombing of a Pan Am flight over Scotland.

In an unconfirmed report, the Daily Mail, London, said that "initial analysis" of debris from the DC-10 indicated the presence of plastic explosive.

The explosive may have been hidden in a shipment of farmland chemical products placed in a car at the hold of the passenger jet in Brazzaville, Congo, where the flight originated last Tuesday, the newspaper said.

Shamir: Talks of surrender would lead to Palestinian state in West Bank, Gaza

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said an Israeli-Palestinian meeting proposed by the UN could be "talks of surrender," leading to a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"What they are suggesting to us today is that we go to the table and talk with the leaders of the intifada (Palestinian uprising)," Shamir said.

Shamir, firmly opposed to an independent Palestinian state and trading land for peace, warned that Palestinians would come to the UN, accusing Israel of murder and the violation of the 21-month-old moratorium on all secret negotiations. The Israeli peace initiative offers ways to "achieve real peace," he said.

The Palestinians have an alternative, that the war does not have to continue until its end, until we defeat you and break you and you know you have been beaten," Shamir said. "We must not be defeated by the intifada, which is a lasting war."

In addition to the elections, the Intifada movement unveiled in April also calls on the international community to solve the problems of Palestinian refugees. Shamir reaffirmed his commitment to the U.S. and his opposition to Egypt's call for Israeli-Palestinian talks before elections in the occupied territories.

"It won't be negotiations for peace but will be talks of surrender," Shamir said. "The intifada will be received as the winner and the PLO will be received as the owner of part of the land of Israel. Who will come to Cairo? The leader of the intifada will come.

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$3.09 (cake or glazed)

Located in the Student Center

Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1989, Page 15
Jobless hurricane survivors could receive federal work

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Gov. Carroll Campbell proposed putting $10 million jobless survivors of Hurricane Hugo on the public payroll Tuesday in a New Deal-style project to help rebuild storm-battered South Carolina.

The governor, who is up for re-election, said he would ask the U.S. Labor Department to supply public works jobs to enable local governments to hire some of the 250,000 people who are out of work because Hurricane Hugo demolished their places of employment.

Campbell said he would ask the Labor Department to work with the state Emergency Management Division to create and coordinate the program with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Guard.

300,000 Charlotte County residents received the go-ahead to resume drinking tap water.

"We think that this is a very positive move by the Department of Labor and we think they will," Campbell said.

He said he could not estimate the total cost but offered the figure "we're talking about a substantial amount of money for displaced workers.

Although Campbell, a Republican, had expressed widespread concern about unemployment in comparison, other officials liked his proposal to the New Deal program.

President Franklin Roosevelt launched to pull the nation out of the Great Depression in 1930.

The Salvation Army, leading relief efforts in Charleston, said its food supply was depleted and put out a call for emergency donations.

"A lot of people are out of work and there is not enough money to buy food," Salvation Army Capt. James Worley said. "I don't care how many grocery stores open, if people don't have money they are out of luck. These are the ones we are talking about. This could go on for weeks.

"We have given out everything that has been given to us," Worley said. "We were supposed to open some soup kitchens here but we could only open three. At four of the sites, there's probably 500 or more people waiting for food. It's getting hairy.

In the aftermath of Hugo's aftermath, some small signs of progress emerged.

Officials in Charleston County gave about 300,000 residents the go-ahead to resume drinking water, although storm-induced contamination still fueled the supply of boil water orders.

Electrical service began making a comeback in some sections of town, with area people rushing home and into the streets and whoop in celebration when the lights blinked on.

The dark nights continued for five days, light flashed back unexpectedly around 9 p.m. Monday.

The Charlottean-Fortune magazine has gone "dark"? claimed insurance adjuster Kerry Day. "We have already been ordered to shut down," said one insurance adjuster.

"Tell them to go ahead and shut us," Lawton said. "They don't know if I have a house to go to.

Both resort islands have been under martial law since Hugo hit and are being protected by hundreds of National Guardsmen. Private boats have been urged to stay off the water because of propane tanks.
HEALTHY WEIGH, a class to teach safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Your Student Senate Senate Committee will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Western reception area.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will host an interview technique workshop at 8 a.m. today in Quigley 160.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM will meet at noon today in the Western faculty lounge. The forum will be on Issues and Proposed Solutions for Improving Cross-cultural interaction between American and International Students. A panel of speakers will include representatives from various organizations. For more information, call 545-8760.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center is sponsoring computer career exploration "Discover Workshop" at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an interview technique workshop at 3 p.m. today in Quigley 202.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. All members are invited to attend.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in front of the AMA office.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall, room 34.

CARBONDALE NEW School, an alternative kindergarten to fourth grade school, will hold an open house for Carbontale New School parents and any interested parents at 6:30 tonight. A corporation meeting for members will follow.

EGYPTIAN SCUBA Diving Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Bob Merick will speak on the fish life of ED's Pit. Bahama dive trips and fishing trips sign up will be taken. All former and new members welcome.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION of the student Center Activity Room II. All students are welcome. Call Chad at 453-5714 for more information.

SALUKI MASTERS Swim Club will meet at 7 tonight at 205 S. University Drive. All members are welcome. For more information, call 549-7096.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group, a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings from both custodial and non-custodial single parents will meet at 7 p.m. at the Western Foundation. For more information, call 453-5714.

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Of course, the pocket-size SpellRight 800P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, calculator, even a collection of challenging word games. So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think...
Dole says disputes delay anti-drug plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roben Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said Tuesday some disputes remain over President Bush's anti-drug request, and warned that the tax agreement between Senate Republicans and House Democrats may not be resolved.

The White House gave tentative approval to agreement on an $8.8 billion anti-drug program, $900 million more than Bush sought, with most of the additional money earmarked for treatment and education.

Dole said the $8.8 billion total agreement cries to Congress, and added there are issues still in doubt "and until we resolve them we do not have an agreement.

"We are still talking at that day that's necessary," Dole said. "We do not have an agreement that is consistent with our objectives and we do expect to accept those bills, but instead we can get on with implementation of the plan.

Dole cited a lack of agreement on the transfer of $136 million to William Bennett's office for the anti-drug effort.

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Defense secretary says more bases could close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With lawmakers already fighting to save local jobs, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday he may have to close more military bases if he is to meet Pentagon dollars to the anti-drug effort and other programs.

The commission came after Cheney met privately with Illinois, New Jersey and Arizona senators and House members to discuss how best in their states that are to undergo Pentagon cuts, and to make recommendations drawn up by a special commission.

The commission among other duties to accept letters from the affected bases, local officials. The commission, said Cheney, "is going to have a tough job.

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Boston’s best kept secret: The Hemingway collection

BOSTON (UPI) — It seems so simple, so sad, and, most of all, so effortless.

The ending to "A Farewell to Arms," that famous walk in the rain back to the hotel, seems so smooth that Ernest Hemingway must have written it in one take between shots at some local tavern.

Wrong.

Hemingway labored for six months over the ending to his second novel, writing scores of different drafts before settling on the version that appeared in print in September 1929.

"There's this image of Hemingway as a maccus, drinking guy and not a guy sitting so carelessly at his desk and slaving over the ending. Most people would instead picture Hemingway dashing off a copy and going out to catch a marlin," said Lisa Middlebrooke, assistant to the curator of the Hemingway Collection at the John F. Kennedy Library.

I rewrote the last chapter over 40 times, but I hope it does read that way," Hemingway wrote to an associate in 1952.

An exhibit of some of the 44 pages of mimeographed, handwritten, go on display Wednesday at the Hemingway Collection, perhaps Boston's best kept secret despite its 10,000 Hemingway photographs and thousands of priceless documents.

The exhibit commemorates the 60th anniversary of the novel, Sept. 27, 1929, publication by Charles Scribner's Sons. An appearance by Charles Scribner Jr. 68, highlights the opening reception.

The novel, set in Italy and Switzerland during World War I, chronicles the romance between a young American ambulance driver, Robert Jordan, and Catherine Barkley, an English nurse at an American Red Cross Hospital in Milan.

In the published ending, Catherine dies in a Swiss hospital room after giving birth to their child, who also dies. Narrator Henry orders nurses and doctors out of the room.

"A Farewell to Arms" that famous walk in the rain back to the hotel, is one of the newly acquired items housed in the collection.

"But after I had gotten them out and shut the door and turned off the light it wasn't any good. It was like saying goodbye to a statue. After a while I went out and left the hotel and walked back to the room."

"I saw the lightning coming in the daylight by the head of the bed and I was back where I had left off last night and that is the finish of the story," said another ending.

One draft ended in the hospital room, but with a little philosophical observation: "That is all there is. That is all there is. And you will die and I will die and that is all I can promise you."

"And Catherine's burial figured into a couple of versions: 'When people do you have to buy them but you do not have to write it. You meet undertakers but you do not have to write about them.'

In still other versions, the baby, a boy, survives, despite an earlier message from a nurse who falsely said the baby had died: 'So he was all right, I had a son now. I didn't give a damn about him. All I cared about was Catherine.'

The Hemingway Collection includes seven pages of hand-scratched notes to Hemingway from author F. Scott Fitzgerald, criticizing an early draft of "A Farewell to Arms." After savoring certain sections with comments such as "slow," "offensive," "please cut," "definitely dull" and "even 'rather gassy,'" Fitzgerald concludes by saying: "A beautiful book in it!"

To which Hemingway comments in his own hand: "Kiss my (rear)," followed by his initials.

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Deli Style
Boilermakers want to play ‘spoilermakers’ against Irish

DAILY EGYPTIAN, FL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) — Notre Dame has lost only six times since 1950 when ranked No. 1 in the nation. Four of those upsets were inflicted by Purdue, which gets another chance Saturday to dethrone a top-ranked Irish team.

“I know the ‘Spoolermaker’ tradition brings our fans pride,” Purdue coach Fred Akers said. “It gives teams like us a chance to hope and hope it goes that way.”

Akers was an assistant at Texas in 1967, the last time the Boilermakers beat a top-ranked Irish team. Purdue also upset Notre Dame in 1950, 1954 and 1965. But this year’s Purdue squad has struggled to a 1-1 start, while the defending national champion Irish have the nation’s longest win streak at 15 games.

“They are a great football team with a lot of talent,” Akers said Tuesday. “They don’t always have a great day. They need to have a day like that next weekend. Hopefully we will go out and play to our potential, something we haven’t done this year. We can do anything about how they play.”

Notre Dame crushed the Boilermakers 52-7 last year, scoring at many points as Purdue had allowed in six years.

“That’s the back of compet­ ition,” Akers said. “Notre Dame whipped us soundly. They didn’t try to run up the score. They just whipped us. We’ve got guys who were in that game who would like another shot at it.”

Andes and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz know each other well. Both took over Southwest Conference programs in 1977, with Holtz at Arkansas and Akers at Texas. Akers was fired and joined Purdue two years ago. Holtz departed for Minnesota before tak­ ing over three years ago at Notre Dame, a team Holtz claims is not as good as its ranking.

“I know you can’t tell it when I talk, but they are good,” Akers said. “One week they win with kicking, the next they use defense, the next it’s with offense. That’s the mark of a good team, a team that’s multi-dimensional and deep that deserves to be ranked No. 1.

“You have mixed emotions about playing a team as good as Notre Dame. You’re thankful for the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the nation. It’s on national television. That adds a lot of color for the players. It makes practices better.”

Purdue did not play last week, allowing Akers time to work on fundamentals and detail plans for the Irish.

“You never know how a team will take an open date,” Akers said.

Ailing knees sideline Kevin Mack

CLEVELAND (UP) — Browns fullback Kevin Mack has completed his fourth-week suspension for drug use and has been reinstated to the team.

“Spoolermakers” against Irish

Dr. John Bergfeld of the Cleveland Clinic said he removed some tissue for Mack’s knee surgery and repaired a slight cartilage tear.

“Dr. Bergfeld felt it was impor­ tant to get it cleaned out now,” Browns head-trainer Ernie Accardi said. “Now we have the best possible chance of having Kevin in good health for the second half of the season.”

It could be in uniform for Cleveland’s game Oct. 15 against Pittsburgh, but might not play until Oct. 23 against Chicago.

Mack’s return could further be complicated by pending sentencing for his guilty plea to cocaine use. He is expected to get probation, like most first-time drug offenders in Cuyahoga County, but he could be sentenced to jail.

Mack was to be counted on heavily this year, especially in red zone situations because of the early­ day trades of Ernest Bywater to Washington for special team play­ er Mike Oliphant and the incep­ tion of first-time tailback Eric Mascal.

In Mack’s absence, the Browns running attack has faltered. Monday night in Cincinnati, Cleveland had 52 yards on 21 attempts, but almost all those yards came in the fourth quarter. The Browns had seven yards rushing in the first three quarters.

The 6-foot, 230-pound Mack, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, ran for 1,104 yards as a rookie in 1985 and has 2,890 yards in his four­ year career, despite numerous injuries.

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Your Friends Are Welcome
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Hockey great Wayne Gretzky Tuesday backed Houston's bid for an NHL expansion franchise.

The Los Angeles Kings center, in town for an exhibition game against the Vancouver Canucks, praised Houston and the Bradley Center, the year-old 18,000-seat facility in which the International Hockey League Milwaukee Admirals play.

"Obviously, when you talk expansion, this is the city I hear about most," said Gretzky, who needs 14 points to become the NHL all-time leading scorer. "They definitely have the facility. The location for the team is pretty crucial — you don't have to do much traveling. It's a natural choice for the NHL."

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**No. 1 contender Holyfield to battle undefeated Stewart**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evander Holyfield, the top-ranked heavyweight, is looking to avenge the fact that his next challenger, Alex Stewart, has begun his career with a flawless 130-0 record.

Stewart's handlers have made much of the fact that Holyfield (52-11) last fought in 1987, and that regaining his championship is his goal. As far as Holyfield is concerned, anyone is welcome to whatever marks Tyson set on his way. All Holyfield wants is Tyson's undisputed title.

"If we get on hold, Ty has chosen to fight Carl 'the Truth' Williams and Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock," said Holfield. "But I do want to have the title."

**Holyfield backed in battle to win National Football League**

Mike Arley of the Green Bay Packers — the team whose win over the New Orleans Saints last week was called off by a last-second field goal by the Atlanta Falcons — made the prediction that the Packers will win the Super Bowl.

"I saw the packed house here in historic Lambeau Field," said Arley. "I think we're going to win the Super Bowl this year."

**Rookie manager Leyva reflects on dismal Philadelphia season**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buy stock in an ink company. Invest in pens. If managers are going to make every move, the players are going to have to execute fundamentals, the stationery business will prosper.

No, I'm not making the desperation of standing on third with two outs and 50 feet to go, you'd stand a better chance getting a cab. Any day now you expect to see a home run going out of the park.

As for Phils manager Nick Leyva, he's seen too many failures at the plate. So he's been with rare mistakes to con-.

"I keep a little team diary," Leyva said. "I keep little stats in it. If we lose a game, we have bad bases loaded and nobody out and we didn't score, and then next day, we play by a run, I think.

"I got a little calendar book. I keep little stats in it. If we lose a game, we had bases loaded and nobody out and we didn't score, and then next day, we play it another way.

"But in the last game, the player who didn't score, the runner who didn't score, the batter who didn't score, I keep a little diary of it."

Some people might call Leyva's little book a hobby or a pastime. But to Leyva, it's a way of being organized, the way Leyva did.

**That kind of season translates anyone, especially a man who arrived from the St. Louis organization, the way Leyva did.**

Rookie manager Leyva reflects on dismal Philadelphia season

**NHL in Milwaukee? Gretzky supports hockey expansion**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National Football League Tuesday reinstated Maurice Douglass who had been suspended for substance abuse problems and underwent surgery.

Douglass was reinstated after he underwent surgery and completed a rehabilitation program.

"I hire that," said Tom Toner, said.

"It was an unfortunate circumstance. It was a situation where we feel we have a valuable part of our club," said Eagle coach Harry Gamble.

"I understand that Garnett is suspended," said Thomas.

"But when pressed on whether he would return the flashy player to the team, Garnett said: "I never had a problem with that (asking him back), but I'm not saying it's definite."
NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dwight Gooden stood positive for drugs in 1987, he was convicted as a psychiatrist, Dr. Allan Lans of the New York Hospital and Treatment Center.

Today Dwight Gooden is a clean and honest young addict, and a top-notch golfer. Gooden is the latest in a long line of professional athletes who have battled drug addiction. He has even won the Senior Golfer of the Week award.

The Mets management, one of the most progressive in sports, has allowed Gooden to play golf even when he was struggling with his drug problem. This week's Coors Gateway Award was presented to Gooden.

The Mets, along with several other teams, have a program called the Mets Player Assistance Program. This program is designed to help players who are struggling with drug or alcohol addiction.

In Detroit, Fred Hutchinson used to purchase hisier from the ladies in the old days. He would buy one box of cigarettes and exchange it for another box of cigarettes. He would then sell the cigarettes to his friends and rebuild his stock of cigarettes.

Lans was the team's only starting pitcher this season. He had a 3.50 ERA and was 11-7 in his 19 starts. The team's other starting pitchers were Burt Hooton, Mike Stensrud, and Ron Darling. Hooton had a 2.38 ERA and was 13-6, while Stensrud had a 3.75 ERA and was 7-5, and Darling had a 4.00 ERA and was 12-9.

**FOOTBALL, from Page 28**

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**Saluki golfer gamers Coors award**

By Kevin Simpson

Staff Writer

Senior Lisa Johnson will share this week's Coors Gateway Conference Golfer of the Week award with her fellow Saluki golfer Lisa Johnson. The award is given to the best female golfer in the Lady Vols team in the Lady NILS Tournamante in Minneapolis.

Johnson is a junior on the Saluki golf team and has a 240 handicap. She is the team's top scorer and has led the team to a 4th place finish in the Lady NILS Tournamante in Minneapolis.

Johnson Johnson said she has some problems adjusting to the No. 1 spot. "I was coming out of rehab and didn't know what to expect," said Johnson.

But the Cubs started the season well and stayed at or near the top throughout the season. Even when Andre Dawson, the team's only long-ball threat entering the sea-son, was hit by a pitch and left with knee problems, the Cubs kept on winning.

The Cubs had nearly a new lineup in every victory, with Zimmer leading the way. Zimmer is a great player with a great bat. He is a great contact hitter and can hit the ball well. Zimmer is a great player who is always a threat at the plate.

Mike Bielecki has had his finest season yet, winning 17 games, while Williams has racked up more saves than in his three years combined with the Rangers. The Cubs appeared headed for a 2-1 lead Sept. 9 to the second-place Cardinals. Their lead would not last long, however, as they were rebuffed to take the next two games from the Cardinals, and no team came close.

Zimmer, the exhibit on the season's success, would only predict his team would do better than the fifth-place finish in 1988. "I hope we can contend with the Mets?"" he said in February, "but we'll wind up eight games under .500 (103-118) and the Mets won 100 games. Things would have to go well enough for us."
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**Sports**

**Cubs clinch National League East**

MONTREAL (UP)—Chicago clinched its first National League East title since 1906-45, with four games remaining. A St. Louis loss in Pittsburgh put the Cubs in position and a Chicago championship few believed was possible at the start of the season.

Chicago opened the best of seven NL playoffs at home Oct. 3 against the winner of a NL Central tie-breaker.

The Cubs scored 10 NL runs from 1904-65, but none since.

Their last trip to the playoffs was 1984 against San Diego, the last of a best of five series with San Diego.

Ryne Sandberg scored on a fielding error by right fielder Hubie Brooks in the eighth inning to score the winning run that clinched the division.

With the score 2-2 in the eighth, Greg Maddux improved to 19-8 and joined Brooks in the Molitor- Oldkraft as the only pitchers to win 20 games in each of the last two seasons. Mitch Williams, a key offseason acquisition, recorded the save.

Williams relieved Maddux with a runner on second and one out. Williams has been popped by Sandberg for the second out and Otsa Nixon stole third. Williams, who was ahead 3-0 in the game, on the name “Wild Thing”, struck out pinch hitter Mike Fitzgerald on three pitches to end the game.

After the final out, the entire Cub team rushed Williams on the mound, mobbing the reliever.

**Beaucham a victim of red-shirt red tape**

**By Greg Scott**

David Beaucham, a senior on the men’s cross country team, is hoping that a season-long wait will come to an end Thursday.

A day before the team opened its season on St. John’s Island against the University of Kansas, Beaucham received a call from coach.

The call was to inform Beaucham that he had been ruled temporarily ineligible by the NCAA.

During his 1985 red-shield season (a red-shirt athlete can practice with his team but can’t participate in any games or meets), Beaucham legally participated in two races under an unreported status until that time unmatched runners, meaning athletes not affiliated with the school, could run as red-shirts.

The NCAA has changed its bylaw since then, ruling that a red-shirt can participate in any race. The rule change took place two weeks ago, but the NCAA had a full agenda and had to push Beaucham’s case back.

Beaucham, who is just temporarily ineligible, will run Thursday if his ineligibility will be lifted or not for the season.

“I’m confident, then the next day I’m not,” Beaucham said.

“I’m not sure what the call was,” said Karl Correll, assistant coach.

“I was surprised,” Beaucham said. “I didn’t know what was going on.”

Beaucham was the top returning member of the team after finishing eighth overall in the conference meet.

Beaucham also finished second in the mile during the 1985 indoor conference meet.

“I don’t know what Beaucham would be if he was one of our top five runners this season,” said Karl Correll. “He’s just been a great kid and he’s been a great kid for all the kids.”

“David is a very emotional kid,” Karl Correll said. “He’s a kid who’s always on his mind for a long period of time. I think we both had a lot of joy and excitement.”

Beaucham says he’s been busy and hasn’t really had time to give much thought to SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Sceltenreich.

**Sophomore Debbie Brioso jumps for the spike during the first game against Arkansas State**

**Spikers lose in five games**

**By Troy Sargeant**

The Saluki spikers lost a five-game battle to the Arkansas Lady Indians 6-15, 12-15, 10-15, 12-15 and 1-15 Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

This was the Saluki third five-game match of the season. They hold a 1-2 record in matches that have gone the limit. This loss brings the Salukis record to 7-6.

The teams were tied at two games going into the third game. The Salukis seemed to weather out the loss and lead ASU 4-2 in the third game.

SIU-C Coach Paul Hagemeier said that the team is still young. They know how to play five game matches but they don’t know how to win yet. Winning a five game match is difficult. I don’t have to be proud that I need on the court to take charge.”

Hagemeier said during practices the lineup has been concentration on playing a man and not the ball.

Each lineup is responsible for stopping one of the options and not be too much more three points from the Salukis before Hagemeier took her last time out.

They were rallied at the 8-3 mark. Sheer panic had set in by 3-11,” Hagemeier said.

Junior Abby Cheng served the game point to give the Lady Indiana the match victory.

In the first game of the match Arkansas jumped out to a 5-0 lead before the Salukis took a little out in regroup. Kim Schull was substituted in for Debbie Brioso of the Salukis.

“Debby was mentally gone in the first game. It was a lack of concentration. I could tell if she served it would be straight into the net,” Hagemeier said.

One day I was told to bring the match back to court.

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