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Governors encourage miners to negotiate

By Constance Samolinski
Special Assignments Writer

Jim Edgar and other governors are encouraging talks between the United Mine Workers Association and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to end a strike that is heading into its third month.

A letter was issued on July 30 to the UMWA and the BCOA by Edgar along with the governors of West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia.

In the letter the governors of these states urged both sides to go back to the bargaining table and resolve the issues in the dispute, which began May 10.

The r-action losses affecting the states involved are cited, along with the escalating violence that long has been associated with prolonged strikes.

The strike involves 3,200 striking miners in the Southern Illinois area. The active population of the area is 6,000, "which includes Illinois, Ind., Western Kentucky, Alabama, Missouri and Arkansas.

Thomas Hoffman, a BCOA spokes-
kperson, said no future talks are scheduled with the union.

"There have been so many talks and there are no talks planned," Hoffman said. "Job security was initially the issue with the UMWA, but we have made proposals relating to that issue. The union want us to agree to make all newly established mines entirely union."

Landlord proclaims foul play

By Tracy Mose
General Assignment Writer

A Carbondale landlord, fined by the city last week for construction site violations, said the city is trying to harass him.

Henry Fisher, a Carbondale landlord, was fined $11,500 for violating city construction codes. Court proceedings were on July 28, but Fisher did not attend.

Fisher said the city did not inform him of his lawyer of the court proceedings.

"This is just harassment and normal behavior from the city," he said. "I did not find out about the situation until Tuesday morning."

Mike Weispec, city attorney, said Fisher's attorney was present at an earlier court date and was informed of the July 28 court appearance.

"Depending on what Fisher's attorney does now, there could be a new court date scheduled," he said.

Weispec said Fisher violated construction site plans for an apartment complex he is building at 312 College.

"Fisher was required to construct a fence, trash dumpster, storm inlet, landscaping, mercury vapor light and disabled parking sign," he said.

Weispec said the court proceedings on July 28 also involved an earlier case in which Fisher had violated other construction site

see ACCUSAT/LN, page 6

Years of research pay off: Scientist close to creating artificial brain

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

After 50 years of research, SIUC scientist Sidney W. Fox is confident that his work will lead to the creation of a primitive artificial "brain.

Fox's discovery hinges on the existence of protocols or primitive cells, which closely mimic the growth and reproductive behavior of modern cells. These protocols, produced under laboratory conditions, are considered the origin of life on earth.

After discovering the protocols in 1959, Fox concentrated his efforts on studying their behavior. The research paid off recently when Fox was able to demonstrate, during his tenure at SIUC, that the protocol also functions as a "synapse interface.

"After 23 years of very careful research, I feel sure I can say it without anyone being able to disprove it," said Fox, who is leaving SIUC for the University of South Alabama this fall. "I was sure in 1959 but couldn't say it then, because I didn't have supporting data.

"We've reached the stage now where we can say the first protocol was also a protoenzyme because they come together and associate with synaptic behavior," Fox said. "I think all scientists recognize that brains are an assembly of neurons."

Fox said the synthetic "brain-like" behavior displayed by the protocol answers questions of the origin of the brain.

"These protocols come together to form a protein brain, and if you have a brain, then you're that much closer to understanding how the mind exists and works," he said.

"But an association of neurons in see SIUC, page 5
Rumors continue of Magic’s return
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Magic Johnson might still be retired, but he showed once again Sunday night that there’s still hope in Los Angeles to how to finish a basketball game.

Before its sellout crowd at the Forum, Johnson made a driving layup at the buzzer to give his “Ghine” team an 181-179 victory over the New York Knicks in the eighth annual “A Midnight Summer’s Epic All-star Game.”

Although there have been reports of a possible return to the Lakers, Johnson said he wouldn’t confirm it.

Laker General Manager Jerry West “or anybody” regarding a comeback.

“I know that one of us (West) ‘bears this,” that we will probably get a call from him tomorrow,” Johnson said. “I know one thing he doesn’t need is this headache. I need to worry about that.”

The rumors regarding another comeback began when Johnson announced that he will lead a team of former NBA players on 20-game tour from October to December. It was reported that after the tour he would return to the Lakers for the second half of the 1984-85 NBA season.

“Just not saying that I am coming back,” said Johnson, who finished with 10 points and 13 assists. “But, whatever happens happens.”

Whether he returns or not, Johnhson’s annual all-star game was again a success in its effort to support the United Negro College Fund. In eight years, the game has raised more than $7 million for UNCF.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—The U.S. Olympic Festival’s opening ceremonies Sunday night, a fitting end for a city that was holding a coming-out party and a finale for 3,000 top domestic athletes. A number of big-name athletes, drama and with no question it has to be ranked among the top two or three.”

The festival drew a number of big names, such as track and field’s Gail Darien, known for her 400-meter, 800-meter, 1,500-meter, and 3,000-meter running; and American leg road safety through a trade with Golden State.

Neff said that the fact that Orlando will have to shell out around $3.5 million dollars to sign Hardaway means some changes will be taking place.

“Orlando is somewhat of a guess on our part,” Neff said. “But they are going to need to get some maximum salary players to stay under the league salary cap. One of those players could be Ashraf Amaya.

The extra week in the month of April will give him the 74-point game.”

Neff said Amaya was one of the top five players in a summer league that featured some NBA players.

“Orlando acquired Antemere Hardaway through a trade with Golden State,” Neff said. “We think the fact that Orlando will have to shell out around $3.5 million dollars to sign Hardaway means some changes will be taking place.”

“Orlando is somewhat of a guess on our part,” Neff said. “But they are going to need to get some maximum salary players to stay under the league salary cap. One of those players could be Ashraf Amaya.”

If an NBA team does not offer Amaya a chance to sign on the dotted line, Europe is offering big bucks. Neff said a Spanish club recently offered Amaya a six-figure contract, which Neff turned down.

“We think we can get him a spot in the NBA,” Neff said. “If that doesn’t happen, then he could sign with a European team a little later.”

In closing, and with uncharacteristic humility, he said he knew he wasn’t the best player.

“All I have to do is look behind me,” he said, referring to the 37 other Hall of Famers assembled.

“For then the 20 minutes, he demonstrated what he had learned. With poise and agility to the power he once displayed in animating the National Pro-Furry Month made the most of the moment.

Having delivered so frequently on other high-profile stages, Jackson delivered again Sunday, this time on baseball’s ultimate stage, with words and sentiment, grace and touch and a message of importance.

In 21 major-league baseball seasons, he had produced so many moments they couldn’t fit on his Hall of Fame plaque. Sunday, the moment was made for him. And it perfectly. He wore it well.

He became the 271st person included into baseball’s hall of fame as an afternoon of magastitude, gratitude and platitude. His words were received as well as the cuff he had been delivered. He had done well, as he had planned to do. No one expected anything else from the man of so many dimensions.

The sloucher, who had more homeroom run all but five players in the history of the game, touched them all in 24 minutes of what he later called “words with a purpose.” If he overlooked someone, no one knew.

The performance mesmerized a record

The extra week in the month of April will give him the 74-point game.”

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“Ashraf scored 17 points on Henry Turner, who played in the league last year, while holding Turner to 10 points,” Neff said. Neff will be sending videos with his highlights to potential NBA clubs.

“Are you going to need to get some maximum salary players to stay under the league salary cap. One of those players could be Ashraf Amaya. Amaya, who played in the league last year, while holding Turner to 10 points,’ Neff said.

Neff will be sending videos with his highlights to potential NBA clubs.

it’s not a highlight film, but those aren’t real,” Neff said. “Instead we take actual games against other NBA-caliber players and send those.”

Neff said both Philadelphia and Orlando have recently made moves that could offer Amaya a spot with them.

The move Philadelphia made was the release of seven players. This opened up a few roster spots to fill.

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Amaya’s success moves him closer to NBA
By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Score early and often. That is the advice free-agent scouts. Former Saluki star Ashraf Amaya took the advice to heart and to the court, in last week’s NBA’s 30th All-star Game.

Amaya started scoring big by bunching 13 points in 16 minutes for the L.A. Lakers.

Amaya, then to go to Sacramento to play for different free-agent teams. He returned with his highlights by hitting for 24 points in the first game, 26 points in the second game and closing in the third game.

What could Amaya do in his last official game? Try a 44-point game. One-hundred and thirty two in four games. This came from a guy who was not drafted.

Bill Neff, Amaya’s representative, said Amaya did nothing but help his chances in playing in the NBA.

American Lung Association holds bike trek for better health

In order to raise money for those who have trouble breathing, the American Lung Association of Illinois is holding its sixth annual Chicago Trike Trek, Sept. 5 and 26.

The trek is a weekend bicycling event that will take the riders through some of the inner city’s most beautiful areas in Southern Illinois, said Helen Saunders, director of the Southern region of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

Saunders said that over the past few years breathing has become a bigger issue in the Southern Illinois area that organizing the event seemed like a good way for bicyclists to enjoy themselves and raise money at the same time.

“We needed to find a way to raise money for our programs,” said Saunders. “It is an opportunity for people who need help to come out.”

The personal fun ride in the Southern region of the Illinois said. “That money is going to cover the city’s medical expenses and actually running the event.”

She also said there is a $200 prize for the rider who ride the most miles per ride, prior to beginning the ride, and that money comes from people who ride the second day, prior to making the ride.”

Doug McDougall, owner of Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale and member of the event, said.

see JACKSON, page 11
As weh be commemorating Graduates. It's your last chance...

CERAMIC T-SHIRTS, Keychains, and 700 the quality!

"Take a book with the "

GROUP CURBS PESTICIDES FROM BABY FOOD...

Congress looks at insurers' business...

Some federal workers may get pay hike...

Dillon, S.C., becomes wedding capital...

Postal worker vents anger in comic book...

Corrections/Clarifications...

Accuracy Desk:

Daily Egyptian

Newswrap world

Historical Efforts Threaten Culture.

In perhaps the most tragic development of this bloody three-sided war, the conservative Muslims of Sarajevo— secular, pacified, open-minded—are turning away from their ideal of a democratic state in which Serbs, Muslims and Croats can live together under the rule by and for Muslims. Destabilized by letting Serbian nationalists feel and feeling abandoned by the West, many people here have began to reject the tolerant spirit they once prized.

Nation

GROUP CURBS PESTICIDES FROM BABY FOOD...

Healthy plants, Healthy kids! The first grow up to be food, the others become adults, but with 70 percent of the baby-food market, Gerber sees it as its business to nurture both. So in 1991 the company formalized a policy it had been working toward for years: no detectable pesticide residues in any jar of baby food. Gerber's efforts demonstrate that "mainstream agriculture can provide food with dramatically less pesticides."

Congress looks at insurers' business...

As this past week drew to a close, the insurance industry could be forgiven if it concluded nobody loves it. No fewer than three House panels renewed attacks on business practices of the industry, especially those of the companies that insure homes, cars and businesses and those that write protection for liability. The activity reflects the steadily growing attention that politicians are paying to the industry.

Some federal workers may get pay hike...

White-collar federal workers are almost certain to get locality pay raises. New despite Clinton administration efforts to delay the increases. Although the size of the city-by-city adjustments is yet to be determined, preliminary data point to a raise of not quite 4 percent for workers in the District Washington-Baltimore region, which stretches from the West Virginia border to the Chesapeake Bay.

Dillon, S.C., becomes wedding capital...

In the heart of South Carolina an industry has taken root: weddings. Dillon is a town of only 6,800, but in 1991, 12,818 people were married here. There is no natural wonder here to rival Niagara Falls. Dillon's popularity has come about simply because, as the first exit off Interstate 95 in South Carolina, it provides North Carolinians and other non-locals their first opportunity to take advantage of this state's relatively lax marriage laws.

Postal worker vents anger in comic book...

Last November, when Susan J. Zapolski, a research analyst at Postal Service headquarters, lost her job in the agency's massive reorganization, she went into a "complete depression and denigration." After two months of anguish, Zapolski took pen in hand and began to draw. Her characters may be thin and simplistic, but she had an uycurv resemblance to the officials directing the reorganization. Many others working in a large Washington building called "Elephant Plaza" which looks like L'Enfant Plaza, the postal headquarters. When Zapolski finally put pen down early this summer, she had completed a 50-page comic book.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications...


Accuracy Desk:

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Attorney General to gather support during SIUC visit
By Bill Kugelberg
Political Writer

Attorney General Roland W. Burris will visit SIUC Wednesday to announce his plans to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination following today's official announcement of his intentions in Chicago.

Burris will begin a fly-around today in upstate Illinois to begin rallying support for his nomination to the governor position.

Dawn Clark Netsch, state comptroller, will announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor August 9 during a series of news conferences which will begin in Chicago.

Netsch will be at Williamson County Regional Airport Monday at 4:05 p.m. to inform downstate members of her plans.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said all of the people planning to run for the Democratic nomination for governor can do a good job.

“I am certainly not surprised that Burris has announced his candidacy,” Hawkins said. “There will be a large field of candidates running for the position and all are qualified. Hopefully, only one will run so we can avoid a primary.”

Hawkins said primaries are preferably avoided because they are expensive and sometimes cause a big party squabble.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chesterfield said he thinks there will be four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor.

“It seems we have several candidates running for the Democratic nomination,” Rea said. “We have got Burris and Netsch to see GOVERNOR, page 6

Looting under control by enforcement officials

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

After losing homes and businesses to the destructive forces of the flood, becoming the victim of looters is an even more terrifying possibility.

Though looting is not a major concern at this time, in the flood zone, local, state and federal officials are taking pro-active measures to help prevent it.

Military intelligence and police are working with state troopers and members of the Illinois National Guard to control areas affected by the flood. The guard has fenced in areas. The Illinois National Guard is working with the state police to control areas affected by the flood.

Lt. Col. Richard Austin, of the Army National Guard, said there are currently 230 members of the Guard housed at the Murphysboro High School.

Austin said so far he has not seen any indications of looting in the Southern Illinois area.

Austin said the National Guard and Murphysboro Police have secured a store in Murphysboro, where people from Grand Tower can store furniture.

Two Guardsmen are stationed at the store 24 hours a day. Karen McNaught, of the Attorney General’s Office, said though looting is not a problem in Illinois, individuals should take precautions.

“The best advice is to get your property to a warehouse licensed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture,” McNaught said.

She said individuals should not take matters into their own hands, but call local authorities if they see anything suspicious.

Steve Quigley, public information officer for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, said a total of 4600 National Guard soldiers and women were added to flood sites along the Mississippi Tuesday to secure various access sites and aid the locals.

"People in the flood areas aren’t messing around,” Quigley said. "They’ve taken all their valuables anyway and headed for high ground.”

Quigley said looting is not a major problem as of yet in the flood zones of Illinois because of tight security at the access roads leading to the flood sites by the National Guard.

“They control access strictly,” Quigley said. “You must have a good reason to go in these areas.”

Mike Bastien, of the Attorney General’s Office in Murphysboro, said there are so many members of the National Guard in the western part of Jackson County that no one could loot without being seen.

“T here’s water is so deep in some of these places that there would be no way to loot,” Bastien said.

“There are command posts at each of the roads in the Olive Branch area, so if you’re caught looting, you may be fined. It’s a fantastic operation.”

Fred Gay, bureau chief of the total command region at the Polk County Attorney’s Office in Iowa, said there has been an increase of burglaries in businesses and residents reported during the more critical period of the flood.

“They weren’t stores, it was mostly businesses that were in a fenced in outdoors area, like construction materials,” Gay said.

The Des Moines, Iowa Police Department said an infrared helicopter is being used to scan the area for looters.

At the Daily Egyptian we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we’re doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day everyday by:

- Printing with soy ink
- Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
- Recycling press plates and page negatives
- Printing exclusively on recycled newsprint
- Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

WE’RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH
DUI program works for early prevention

UNFORTUNATELY, A PROBLEM USUALLY receives attention only when it has gotten out of control. Alcohol abuse has become such a nationwide phenomenon that it can be a problem even before elementary school children take their first drink. In school, youngsters are often susceptible to the message that alcohol is cool and will help you make friends. What they may not be aware of is that alcohol is the leading cause of death among young adults. Or that by the time they reach college, more than 50 percent of the number of major accidents and injuries to college students are related to alcohol.

That is why programs such as the Local Alcohol Program, which aims at educating students in kindergarten through the 12th grade on how related to alcohol. Information on how to combat it. Leading cause of death among young adults, unacceptable. To help combat peer pressure, before it even starts.

But, acceptable. To help combat peer pressure, before it even starts. LAP, the self-esteem factor by teaching students as early as elementary referral skills and how to feel good about themselves without alcohol.

But EVEN WITH ALL OF THE ANTI-DRINKING and driving campaigns, alcohol prevention must begin in the home. Parental guidance, combined with programs like LAP, give students an opportunity to beat the problem before it even starts.

Commentary

Limiting access to gun sales would save lives, reduce crime

The Washington Post

Over the counter. That’s how Gian Luigi Ferri flew on the TEC-9, that he used to kill eight people, and seriously wounded six others, at 101 California Street before killing himself in the stairwell of a major San Francisco office building.

A California resident for less than a year, Ferri did what thousands of people in his state do cross state lines to buy their weapon of choice.

A former Nevada resident, Ferri used a still-valid driver’s license to buy one Uzi-like gun in Las Vegas. waited the requisite three days and returned to pick it up. Two weeks later, he purchased an identical weapon at another Las Vegas gun shop.

Because Ferri had recently registered a weapon, he was able legally to take possession of the second TEC-9DC9 immediately. (We don’t yet know where Ferri acquired the 12 clips with more than 500 rounds of 9-mm ammunition that he had with him when he opened fire.)

Only after Ferri picked up his first gun was the registration card on which he had falsely reported his address sent to local law enforcement authorities. Had they used a “reverse” phone directory to check his Nevada residency, the police would have found that Ferri lied about his current address to a federal offense. But because Ferri had no prior felony convictions and wasn’t wanted for any federal offense, he was able to go through the system cleanly. As a result, eight people’s lives were snuffed out.

Ironically, Ferri could have bought the gun he was after in California. Although a practically identical gun, the TEC-9, had been banned by the California state legislature with a number of other assault weapons in 1989, the copycat model that Ferri sought had not yet been added to the list of prohibited weapons by the state attorney general.

Banning the sale of domestic assault weapons won’t stop all assault weapon crime, but it will make these killing machines less accessible . . .

A national ban on semiautomatic assault weapons (based in part on their defining characteristics), however, would have made Ferri’s mistaken foray into Nevada — undertaken deliberately to circumvent California assault weapons — fruitless.

By depriving Ferri (and a series of demented killers before him) of easy access to weapons of war, a federal ban could have saved lives. When imported assault rifles were banned by the Bush administration in 1989, the number of such weapons traced to crimes by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms declined by 40 percent while the number of crimes traced to domestic assault weapons increased.

A ban on the sale and possession of domestic assault weapons won’t stop all assault weapon crime, but it will make these killing machines less accessible to criminals and maga...
LETTER, from page 1

commonly used definition of life. "It's difficult to define all the properties of a living system," he said. "But Darwin's view is commonly accepted by scientists and laymen alike."

"Many people had not realized that this research had progressed to this stage."

—Sidney W. Fox

John Yopp, dean of the graduate school, said much of the research was not yet completed to find out those things that looked like cells and the properties of cells.

For the next 20 years we studied these properties and discovered that almost all were present in modern cells," Fox said.

Fox said the only difference is that now we can tell these functions are slower and weaker.

"The things that you find true for modern cells you also find true for proteins," Fox said. "Their ability to divide and generate electrical responses all seem to be the same."

The protocol discovery and the proposal but that was the earliest life form caused a stir in 1959. Fox used Webster's definition of life to determine the state of the proteolipid. Pappelis said this is the most commonly used definition of life. "It's difficult to define all the properties of a living system," he said. "But Darwin's view is commonly accepted by scientists and laymen alike."

"Many people had not realized that this research had progressed to this stage."

—Sidney W. Fox

Fox said he hopes by freeing up funds for coal research, jobs will be more secure for all those involved in the mining industry. Rep. David Phelps, D-El Dorado, agreed and said he is also concerned about the strike.

"I know much of our time has been occupied by the floods, but we are entering a phase in the future where we have to become more concerned," he said. "We are urging the two groups to reach an agreement, if they have not settled by October when we return to session we will have to consider the situation even more seriously."

The union has been without a contract since February and when talks are conducted the focus will be on obtaining job security John Cox, director of Region 3, said.

"In the meantime we will try to keep ourselves busy doing community service," Cox said. "... a average worker is 40 years old and it is not feasible for them to start new careers."

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Corcoran, said legislators will play a minimal role in the process of resolving the dispute, and if both sides are not willing to make progress there is not much to be done.

"Our office is monitoring the situation," he said. "This situation certainly affects people in our district and we have strongly supported coal research in the past and hope transferring money in that area will promote job security."
ST. LOUIS—By sneak attack and brute frontal assault, the surgings Mississippi and Illinois rivers contaminated two more water treatment plants, swapped historic beach boarders, baked sewage into homes and sent thousands fleeing.

Sunday, the Mississippi tore three boats from their moorings near Gateway Arch. One, a riverboat, broke open and the downtown bridge and lodged there.

All three rivers were due to crest in the next few days, and it was uncertain how high they will rise. With the high water backwashing into the Mississippi just to the north, authorities said they wouldn’t be surprised by a river stage here of 50 feet or more.

Most of the city stands high on a bluff and a flood wall guarding a vast, low-lying industrial zone is deeded.

But confidence, once high, was being hedged. “We are hoping there will be no problems” with the wall, the water is carrying enormous pressure on the St. Louis defenses. Minor seeps and leakage were apparent Monday.

“It is almost impossible to predict what is going to happen,” said St. Louis Fire Chief Neal Schwein. But “I’m not giving up on this city. I’m going to continue fighting.”

The floods have so far killed 45 people, submerged 16,000 square miles of land and destroyed $10 billion in property and crops.

On Sunday, with part of the western suburb of Chesterfield already under water, the floods worked more control in an arc around St. Louis and “continued to spring surprises until late Sunday night, when the riverboat, which houses a fast-food restaurant, broke free. Witnesses said they saw sparks shooting from the craft before it drifted away. The boat’s deck was filled with crushed railings, smokestacks and other debris.

The Mississippi was heaved up as a landing pad by tourist helicopters also broke loose and headed down the swollen river. All navigation has been banned for fear that such vessels could weld sections.

Officials immediately began canceling or voicing concern about the numerous other levees breached along the Mississippi around downtown St. Louis.

They include two riverboats: the Admiral on the St. Louis side and the Casino Queen across the river at East St. Louis.

“We are worried about anything getting loose because if it jams up into the flood wall or lockgates, it could cause catastrophic damage,” said Robert Siddall of the U.S. Coast Guard.

To the northwest, at St. Charles, Mo., the Missouri River pushed a row of sandbags aside to pour into a 30-square-block area, including restored buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries, a trailer park and housing subdivisions.

To the northeast, at Alton, Ill., the Mississippi seeped under a two-week-old levee re-erected, repaired behind, to the basements of renovated brick restaurants and shops.

Fire department pumping trucks sent jet water roaring back out over the sandbags, to no avail. The city’s water treatment plants, serving 73,000 customers, also succumbed.

In south St. Louis, along the River des Peres junction with the Mississippi, police and firefighters knocked on doors, urging 1,500 residents to leave an area now known locally as "Ullage’s Island" for its increasing isolation amid the waters.

Nearly, all 51 of the propane tanks stored at a Phillips Pipeline Co. facility were boomed up to close to floating away.

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Group angered by violent advertisement

Critics say jean ad promotes murder

The Washington Post

The triple image of the bad James Dean knock-off aiming a .44-caliber pistol at the reader wasn’t so much shocking as it was frightening. It probably wouldn’t have set off a ripple of outrage in the commercial world. But to some, today’s value advertising clashes with conventional notions of taste on the theory “How to teach your children to love and care.”

But the smaller print below promises a different angle:

“MODERN CHILDREN need to learn to be tough.”

Teaching kids to kill. Help them deal with life’s problems by learning SO much quicker when you give them a guiding hand. Make them grow up faster. This way you don’t have to shape them. All the drugs you educate them as they grow up.

On April 1, Woolworth took CAN’s protest a step further. Attorneys for the Christian Action Network filed a formal complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Every year, the FTC receives approximately 50,000 complaints from consumers about everything from unsollicited phone and rip-off TV pitches to credit services and deceptive advertisements.

Ordinary advertising accounts for about $75 billion a year, not to do all advertising complaints fall within the FTC’s reach. The “types of things we are most concerned about are things that aren’t all that clear to consumers,” says Lee Peeler, the FTC’s associate director for advertising practices.

Actually, the complaint’s intention includes deceiving, misleading, false or unfair advertising. A company that promotes a product as “environmentally safe” when scientifically it isn’t for, instance, might expect a knock on the door by FTC investigators.

Meanwhile, the Manhattan ana
telence number furnished “for more information” in the ad ran 2,000 ads a day—99 percent of them complaining about the ad. “It is not promoting killing people, it is promoting jeans,” says Rae Chapman, Diesel’s director of operations in New York.

“Most of our complaints came from people who have a feeling they have a different view of things. No shock due people in New York: City or no man’s land,”

For the record, the First Amendment to the Constitution may be one way the agency receives.

“People don’t want to waste time going to consumers to notify it about troublesome products and advertising, asking them to explain the concerns and, when it is advertising, enclose a copy of the ad,” or note the station and time that it aired if a broadcast commercial.

But it does not resolve individual complaints, nor does it do all advertising complaints fall within the FTC’s reach. The “types of things we are most concerned about are things that aren’t all that clear to consumers,” says Lee Peeler, the FTC’s associate director for advertising practices.

“Basically, the complaint’s intention includes deceiving, misleading, false or unfair advertising. A company that promotes a product as “environmentally safe” when scientifically it isn’t for, instance, might expect a knock on the door by FTC investigators. Bl;: Peeler laugh, that’s not the depth of knowledge the agency receives.

On the other hand, cases, even the one it settled in June involving unwar
good publicity 50 kids directed at children are within the grip of censored parents. So is some false advertising, such as the case it brought recently against a company involved in advertising for ombudsman, and innocence. Individual consumers are often alert to safety problems in advertising. But the diesel ad? At worst, it may only be offensive, says Toby Levin, an attorney in the FTC’s advertising practices division. “Taste claims are not easy to prove.”

Knowing full well the FTC’s jurisdiction and the protection that the First Amendment affords free speech, even if it’s offensive, CAN’s lawyers hoped to convince the FTC to dismiss that legal line.

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Swollen rivers ring St. Louis in pool of devastation

Swollen rivers ring St. Louis in pool of devastation

Los Angeles Times

GOVERNOR, from page 3

who have already set dates to announce their candidacy. We also have Dick Phelan, the chairman of the Cook County board and Patrick Quinn, the state treasurer.

“All of these people are experienced and are very capable. They all have a lot of experience and a lot of background,” Rea said.

Burrus will be in Carbondale Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at SIUC’s Shryock Auditorium during a 15-
in-1 conference to promote the Dem.

Afternoon conference for governor.

Dick Phelan, acting press liaison for Burrus for Governor, said Burrus’ official announcement for candidacy will come in Chicago as he begins the two-day fly around.

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Los Angeles Times

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Violence, vandalism become unwanted parts of life for coal community during labor strike

By Shavonna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

A car window is shattered because it has a union sticker on it. A coal company superintendent's family is tarred on the street. These are acts of violence and vandalism that have become part of a coal community's life during a mine's strike.

Violence and vandalism associated with striking mine workers are not unusual to law enforcement officials.

Bill Wilson, Franklin County sheriff, said when miners go on strike, violence is natural.

"Tension builds up naturally," Wilson said. "Harassment and vandalism occurs when the tension gets too much to take."

"Since the United Mine Workers have been on strike, it has been pretty peaceful," he said.

"There has only been 50 complaints of flattened tires, harassment and broken windows," he said.

Zeigler and Peabody Coal Company members are members of the United Mine Workers Association of which the UMWA is a strike with, have experienced some violence since the May 10 strike broke out. Joe Kegel, Peabody Coal spokesman, said there have been several incidents of vandalism and violence.

"There, has been rock throwing, name calling and other forms of harassment on normal everyday activities at the mine from strikers," Kegel said. "It is an on-going situation we have to deal with when there is a strike."

"It is an issue; we deal with by employing private security guards and we call the proper authorities when there is a clear violation of the law," he said.

But John Cox, UMWA Region 3 director, said the Solidarity-95 strike is peaceful.

"We have seen accounts of violence towards miners, but not so much towards the public," he said.

"It has been pretty peaceful and we have been keeping the strikers safe by maintaining a light. Every miner gets a light they have seen one person attempt to strike the May 10," he said.

"The mine has gone from both sides; it is not one," Cox said.

Coal and coal company have been known to hire out strike workers to replace striking workers and it causes violence.

"The tensions will get worse if the companies hire union workers that are non-union from other states," Cox said.

"Tension seems to rise when that happens and more violence occurs," he continued.

Cox said the issues facing strikers are job security and retiree benefits.

Miners complain the benefits are insufficient and will be gone soon with other mines opening and not hiring union workers.

John Patterson, a UMWA retiree from Johnston City, said the 1993 strike is different.

"The young guys are going to have it a lot worse if they join," Patterson said.

"It seems with each one, the house now it is going to be harder for strikers to win because a coal company knows that they can't wait a year or two a mine and not have any strikes, he continued.

"In the 1970's, strikes were more violent with complaints of assaults," he said. "This strike seems peaceful right now."

The UMWA strike is going into its third month without successful negotiations from either side.

Financial instability leaves miners' families concerned

By Candace Srologin
Special Assignment Writer

Everyday passers-by see people like Jeff Bagwell walking the picket lines, but what they do not see are the financially-burdened families behind the men and women of the United Mine Workers Association.

Bagwell, a resident of Zeigler is a second-generation miner and an underground motorman at Consolidation Coal Co. Pinckneyville Mine. He has been a coal miner for 23 years and is now faced with increasing instability in the mine.

The miners went on strike May 10 because of concerns about job security. The strike involves 4,000 miners in Region 3 which is composed of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Western Kentucky, Arkansas and Alabama. Of this region 3,200 of the miners are located in Southern Illinois.

Bagwell said he makes $112 a day when the mine is operating.

The family currently receives selective strike assistance in the amount of $350 bi-monthly.

Bagwell, his wife Mary, and their two children have lived with the miner's strike experience before as a family, although Bagwell has been involved in one to one the past.

"I was involved in a strike that lasted 103 days before, but we did not receive strike assistance," said Bagwell.

"We received $150 bi-monthly from the strike assistance fund now so that makes it a little easier. When you are on strike for 60 days it goes up to $175 and so forth .0 a maximum of $252," he said.

Bagwell said he has examined his choices and decided to remain a coal miner for the time being.

"Since I have 23 years in with the mine, it is hard to pick up and go somewhere else," he said. "If I am given the opportunity to go to a mine under a new company, I will not go after I have to work."

The miner's wife Mary said that if he had to work for another company they would not remain with the miner.

"My husband is where the work is right now," said Mrs. Bagwell.

Mrs. Bagwell said some people do not understand why her husband just does not go back to work.

"People are always asking why he won't go back to work," she said. "What they do not realize is that they go back to work the situation will not get any better."

"Families like the Bagwells can continue to look at strike assistance fund, but it seems unlikely it will offer them with an adequate amount for an extended time."

"My father was a miner for 44 years and I have three sisters and a cousin who have worked in the mines," Bagwell said.

"What we all are concerned with is job security I have 23 years with the mine now and if they shut the mine down in a year they do not offer us any opportunity to go to other mine operations," said Bagwell.

Mrs. Bagwell said the known miner's would go on strike in advance so she has been preparing by cutting back on expenses.

She was not employed previously, but has been working at her sister's flower shop in Pinckneyville sitting for extra money.

"I know about a year to six months before that they would be up on strike," she said. "I just did not buy anything and tried to keep money in the bank as much as I could."

"The area of Zeigler has been hit hard by unemployment," said Cox. "The UMWA, strike has not been easy for the community."

Mrs. Bagwell said it is family unity that helps them to "make it from day to day.

"There are so many people in Zeigler that are unemployed," she said. "Our families have been very understanding since they have been through the same situation themselves."

The Bagwell's experience is similar to that of many other families throughout the country. The coal industry has long been a major source of employment for many people, especially in the West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Western Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

But Mrs. Bagwell said it is ignorance about what the miners go through that makes their routes as they have in the past.

"We have had to cancel the Sunday paper and the kids are always asking to go grocery shopping, but there are no paper and no do anything anymore," she said.

"Even going to the grocery store we have to watch every little thing. I believe we will be able to make it as long as we are careful of what we spend."
Flood-fighting sandbag supplies are provided by various organizations.

By Karen Hann
Special Assignment Writer

While volunteers fill countless sandbags to hold back the rising Mississippi River, little consideration has been given to how these supplies will come from.

Since July 1, more than 13 million sandbags have been filled in the Army Corp of Engineers’ 300 miles of sandbagging banks, the Eno and the St. Louis sandbagging organizations.

“We’ve been providing sandbags since around July 1,” Kruchowski said. “But the actual sand is coming from local highway districts throughout the counties.”

The Jackson County Highway Department has handed out more than 800,000 sandbags between Murphysboro and Grand Tower for sandbagging, one official said.

Rita Morefield, of the Jackson County Highway Department, said the sand hauling efforts have been taken on by more than one agency.

“We’re roping in all of the groups sandbagging and sandbagging sites,” Morefield said. “Various sandbagging companies will supply the sand.”

Morefield said the majority of the sand Jackson County Highway Department is receiving is provided by the Southern Illinois Sand Co. and Grieves of Gurnee.

“There are other places that are providing sandbag, but this is where most of ours is coming from,” Morefield said.

The highway department doesn’t normally stockpile sand — we get it from elsewhere,” Morefield said.

But along with the high volume of sandbags being filled comes the price of providing supplies, said Kruchowski.

“Depending on the type of sandbag used, the cost can vary from $2.25 to $3.35 apiece,” Kruchowski said. “We’re mainly getting ours from a number of St. Louis sandbag companies.”

Like wise the price of sand varies depending on type and weight.

“Supplies are purchased from the Southern Illinois Sand Co., the price of sand can range from $1 to $3.50 per ton. Most of the sand used for sandbagging, however, is fill sand, which costs $1 per ton, on average. Forty pounds of sand is needed to fill one sandbag.”

The cost for supplies is absorbed by the Army Corp of Engineers and highway department funding, which is ultimately collected from taxes, Kruchowski said.

Morefield said although funding can cover some supplies, the highway department is hoping for federal reimbursement.

The highway department estimates it has spent more than $40,000 on sand hauling to date.

DE to end publication for summer

The Daily Egyptian’s last summer issue will be distributed Wednesday.

The Daily Egyptian’s classified advertising and business offices will be open 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug 5 through 20.

The Daily Egyptian’s first fall semester issue will be distributed Monday, Aug. 23, which is also the first day of classes. Advertising deadlines for the first three issues will be:

Regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will resume Aug. 23.

FAMILIES, from page 2

A positive side of the issue is the extra time to allow children to spend more time with their families.

He said this has been the chance to a lot of the things he never had time for in the past.

"In the past we barely got to do baseball or softball games," he said. "This extra time, it makes me wonder how I ever got all of this done when I wasn’t spending time with my kids." Bagwell said he would discourage his children from following in his footsteps.

"I believe the kids should have some time to themselves before they have to work in the future. I would encourage my children to look to other professions than coal," he said.

"Unless they want to go into a scientific aspects of it, I see a big future for the coal industry maybe past the year 2000. I don’t know what I know now I would not be in the coal business," he continued.

The mine workers are allowed to earn money through odd jobs, such as painting and repairing work.

Bagwell said although the mine workers are allowed to go out and look for work, it does not prohibit it.

"They could earn a little extra do not interfere with the money received through strike assistance," he said.

"We have had one person who took full-time employment somewhere else, but no one else has."
First sign of fall begins with NFL

The Baltimore Sun

If it's the first week of August, that must be football in the air....

The Los Angeles Rams are still unbeaten, something they were not able to say during the disillusioning regular season the last two years....

The Los Angeles Rams are fighting for their lives.

USC newcomers will begin practice Wednesday for the Aug. 29 opener in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic against North Carolina at Anaheim Stadium.

UCLA is preparing to open camp late next week for its Sept. 4 opener against Pacific at rival California at the Rose Bowl....

Ram Coach Chuck Knox spent nine hours in the movie Sunday.

But don't ask him whether he liked "The Birds." "In The Line of Fire," "Jurassic Park" or "Sleepless in Seattle," better. He was watching Saturday's action as the San Diego Chargers at Cal State Fullerton.

"Besides evaluating individual performance, we analyze plays that broke down," said Knox, who broke down the films with his coaches for five hours and then reviewed it with his players for four hours.

He tried to downplay the fights that developed in both Charger touchdowns, but said plays ought to think twice about throwing punches and running negative plays when they will be subject to fines and suspensions.

The Ram publicity department printed 3,000 posters. When the supply was nearly gone, they printed some more. Many of the fans wore San Diego Charger and Frisco, of course, the Padres. Some of the credit for the early interest in the Chargers.

Ram rookie tight end Troy Drayton, who has his first initials in Frisco, T.D., caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Junior Johnson and called it a confidence builder. "I'm harder on myself than the coaches are," the second-round draft choice from Penn State said....

How seriously did the Chargers take Tennessee? The defensive players held hands during their workouts.

Shedding some pounds by morosely running up the hottest day of training camp in Orange County were 11 Chargers and green Rams who weigh at least 300 pounds....

Among the least-interesting Rams is Chris Martin, the linebacker who was starting his 11th year in the NFL and has been traded by the Kansas City Chiefs. He even signed his own contract.

When the Raiders were penalized for being offside on the same point against the Chargers after their second touchdown in the 19-3 victory over Green Bay Saturday, ABC commentator Don Dunlop said....

"This may have moved him (Billy Joe Hobert) out of his routine. Then he played a rookie quarterback suffering for injured

JACKSON, from page 12

friend and McLemore for "dignity, sensitivity and stepping up when very few others did." He said, "I think Mickey 鈥檚 changing the original Mr. October. Thank God it didn’t stick.

He spoke of role models and American heroes and vowed to be effective as both now that he had been "selected." He said his comments about race were toned down from what he originally expressed in his first draft of the speech six months ago, but he got his point across -- thanking Jackie Robinson for opening the door, giving for keeping it open and lamenting that the knock of others who preceded them never were heard.

Jackson was, of course, the centerpiece of the wonderful afternoon provided this charming bar that was identified as "the village of museums" by its mayor.

He was the only player induct.


Through it all, he never wavered. He stayed strong, though afterwards he conceded that Friday had been a tough day for him and that he sought refuge 10 miles out of town.

"It would have been easier if I wasn’t the only one going in,” he said.

"People expect a lot out of me. I had to get out. But I understood that and I can deal with it. A Hall of Fame has responsibilities. They’re responsibilities I can handle, responsibilities I want.”

TREK, from page 12

said, that the Shawn’s Trail Bike Trek is always a well organized and fun event.

McDonald said there are always lots of support vehicles out on the vials, plenty of food and water for the riders, and all the vehicles have radio so that everyone is always in contact with each other. There is even and emergency medical technician.

"Helen has always done such a good job organizing the event,” he said. "I feel comfortable doing it.”

FESTIVAL, from page 12

the country, headed to North Carolina.

But freshman guards Derek Anderson of Ohio State and Butt Butler of Cal opened up the impressive numbers, averaging 5.5 and 9 points, respectively.

The trek’s start will be Saturday and end on Sunday in Vienna, a Saturday night stop at SIUC’s Touch of Nature at Lower Illinois Lake. A 40 mile ride will be offered on Saturday, and 40 and a 60 mile ride will be offered on Sunday.

Saunders emphasized that the ride is not a race.

"We encourage people to set their own pace, to challenge themselves and meet their own goals," she said. "But safety is first, always. We don’t want anyone going out there.”

In past years, the trek has raised an average of $15,000 annually for the ALAL, and they are hoping for a turnout of around 60 riders, Saunders said.

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