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Bush: Americans are hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The designation of the Americans stranded in Iraq and Kuwait as hostages raised a new dilemma for

Iraqi oil tankers continue path despite U.S. shots

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — President Bush's instruction program against Iraq faced its first challenge when two Iraqi oil tankers that had already ignored U.S. warning shots headed south through the Persian Gulf, shadowed by American warships.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in the region, said U.S. forces and Persian Gulf

...on Monday.

In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Baltimore, President Bush said, "When Saddam Hussein specifically offers

to trade the freedom of those citizen of many nations he holds against their will in return for concessions, there can be little

government of Iraq responsible for the safety and well-being of American citizens held against their will.

He didn't specify what action he would take.

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Police receive drug money

Area agencies get $500,000 in funds

By Brian Gross

Staff Writer

Recycling drug money back to law enforcement agencies boosts the morale among local police officials.

The Carbondale police department and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group were among local and state agencies receiving a total of $300,000 in drug seizures and assets in Marion

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National news agency reported that the U.S. government has asked the United Nations to consider new sanctions against Iraq.

"Pressure at the retail level has increased in the past couple of days," AAA spokesman Geoff Sundrum said.

In Philadelphia, gasoline prices continue to rise with each oil company delivery, service station

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Cleveland (UPI) -- A federal judge Monday refused to grant a temporary restraining order that could have allowed George Steinbrenner to remain, at least temporarily, as general partner of the New York Yankees.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Alice Batchelder effectively ended the controversial owner's reign as the leader of baseball's best-known franchise.

Batchelder denied the request by Yankees limited partners Daniel McCarthy and Harold Bowman, who filed suit in a last-ditch attempt to prevent baseball from enforcing an agreement signed by Steinbrenner and Commissioner Fay Vincent ordering him to surrender control of the baseball operations of the club by midnight Monday.

"We are obviously pleased and gratified that the decision of the court in Cleveland is consistent with our position," Vincent said.

Attorneys for McCarthy and Bowman claimed they would suffer "irreparable harm" if Steinbrenner reigned uncontested of the team and said that Steinbrenner was coerced into signing the agreement with Vincent on July 30.

Vincent said that Steinbrenner's conduct in the Howard Spira affair, which included giving the admitted former gambler $40,000, was not in the best interests of the Yankees.

"The plaintiffs did not present evidence to establish that this settlement was anything other than an unpleasant, but necessary, business arrangement," Batchelder said. "I find that the temporary restraining order which has been granted does not show how he will be and will be denied.

"The agreement between Vincent originally settled into the July 30 meeting with Steinbrenner called for the surrender of three years and three-probation, but the Yankees owner and his attorneys opted for an agreement that forced him to step down as general partner. He is allowed to continue to partake in the financial affairs of the Yankees, and his family will continue to control the club." Pat McCourt, a spokesman for the "super league," Steinbrenner has denied being part of the lawsuit and has said all along he intends to follow the agreement, and attorneys for baseball even played a tape of an interview with Steinbrenner on "20-20" in which Steinbrenner said he would not step down.

Steinbrenner, who is barred from fighting the agreement under the terms of the已經 signed restraining order placed on him by the judge, was not in court.

"No injunction from this court can order Mr. Steinbrenner to continue his position of general partner," Batchelder said.

**Sports**

**Judge operations Steinbrenner out**

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**Shakers, cheerleaders make changes**

By Tiffany Youther Staff Writer

Cheerleading coach Nancy Esling hasn't had a lot of rest since her move from Student Programming to the athletic department.

The cheerleaders, Saluki Shakers, have put in more time learning the spirit program at the Student Programming Office; the students had been moved to the athletic department from SPC and Esling was hired as a full-time coordinator.

Though not sure how much athletic department funding her programs will net, Esling doesn't know that the Shakers will be getting new uniforms, which have been needed for some time, and she is currently looking into getting a new Saluki dog costume for the mascots. Old "sauna suit" is heavy, poorly-ventilated and "doesn't smell very nice," Esling commented.

Saluki Shakers coach Sheri Black said fund-raiser will be held by the group in order to supplement the money provided by the athletic department.

Cheerleading is a sport made in some of the 校al styles used by the Saluki Shakers, last during an interview at the Admissions Center meeting for in-concert, certain sections of the routines of the Shakers which were commented on by the members of the board. The SIU athletic department is concerned about the dance stuff used during performances, as are coaches Esling and Black.

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

Despite all the attention in the media on the possibility of his departure, Saluki head basketball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones insists he is exactly where he wants to be.

"I am still coach at SIU," Jones said. "We have an excellent support system for athletics and the Big Ten allows athletes Doctor John Macovich, assistant Athletics Director Bob Buntzen, and support staff. The Illinois job is open due to the possibility of retirement, but who is returning to coach Fullerton State University.

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Auditions for fall plays to be held at McLeod

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Auditions for four different plays will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Department of Theater starting this week for a fall season of stage productions. The auditions begin at 7 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Auditions are asked to prepare two one-minute monologues, contrasting in nature. Call-back auditions will be called for Wednesday and Thursday.

"A Little Hotel on the Side," by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, will open at McLeod Theater on Nov. 30 and will run Dec. 1, 7, 8 and 9.

The play is a farce, a comedy of manners, in the style of commedia dell'arte. The action takes place in a small Paris hotel. The cast is made up of nine men and seven women. For more information on the cast or production, call 453-5741.

"The Adventures of Harlequin," a two-act play for young audiences, will take place in a 16th century Italian village square and includes the performance of a short play in commedia dell'arte style during a holiday carnival. This play within a play allows some of the cast to act both realistically and in fanciful commedia style.

The stage will be a small Courtyard and is made up of a simple design that can be expanded for large scenes. The show will run Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

"Umbrellas up" is a two-act play for young audiences that will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14 and 15 at the Theater. The play is a comedy of manners, in the style of commedia dell'arte. The action takes place in a small Paris hotel. The cast is made up of nine men and seven women. For more information on the cast or production, call 453-5741.

"Cloud Nine" by Caryl Churchill will be performed in the Lab Theater on Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, directed by Brian Holtz. The play is a modern tragedy about the fall of Troy. The characters include Poseidon, god of the sea, and Athena, goddess of wisdom and military defense. The play has parts for four men and 11 women.

The translation is by John Mortimer, a professor of theater, and is slated to open on Nov. 15 and will run Dec. 1, 7, 8 and 9.

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New bill will boost regional health care

RURAL ILLINOIS lacks even the most basic in modern health care services. People in the southern-most counties of Illinois are forced to drive more than an hour to get the essentials in medical attention.

What's more, these economically depressed areas have a harder time competing with northern Illinois and wealthier states for qualified health professionals to revive the services.

The General Assembly passed a health care package designed to attract doctors, nurses and other medical personnel to downstate Illinois and sent it to Gov. James R. Thompson at the close of the spring session.

ONE BILL SENT to the governor in late July would provide an incentive for nurses licensed in other states to practice in small rural Illinois towns. The bill would cut through the red tape of applying for an Illinois license. Under the bill, the Department of Professional Pualation could issue a temporary permit within 14 working days and, after a background check of nursing licenses in other states, the much-needed nurses could get right to work in Illinois while awaiting a permanent license.

THE WAITING PERIOD for a permanent license now can take up to several weeks. Even more time is needed to process applications when problems arise getting special records. Sometimes misunderstandings arise between the department and health care provider as to what is really required to recognize and provide the licensure further impede action. Meanwhile, the shortage of nurses needed to staff our hospitals continues to reach critical proportions.

This is a code-blue alert for rural health care in Illinois. The governor has until mid-September to sign the bill or this particular legislation may have no hope for recovery.

We encourage the governor to sign this bill and prompt Southern Illinois with some health care relief it so desperately needs. This legislation would allow for the relatively immediate and inexpensive step in the right direction.

THE LEGISLATURE needs to take a close look at rural health care and continue to approve bills that will help alleviate the health-care crisis that endures Southern Illinois.

Other solutions to the health care pinch in Southern Illinois, such as developing new medical facilities and expanding medical personnel and services, require considerable funding and time to implement.

The nurse licensing bill is one way to provide the quick, effective care that the area needs.

Quotable Quotes

"President Saddam Hussein hides behind the diaper's and pettiocats of Iraq's foreign hostages, but he remains dangerously unpredictable as any other cornered coward... the Baghdad butcher who raped tiny Kuwait is still regarded as 'Sword of the Arabs'..." - Leon Daniel,UPI's chief correspondent said in reference to the mounting crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"It is highly regrettable, but we can't let the enthusiasm and selfishness that have marked the bill's passage..." - Anne Ryman, the associate editorial-page editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Commentary

Yellow ribbon fever spreading as Persian Gulf crisis grows

Said Grotnick picked up his beer bottle, waved it menacingly at the TV set. "Turn it off," he bellowed at the high beam, "or, so help me, I'll c--me it!"

What's the problem? It's only the evening news. We always watch it. "It's starting over again. Look at those yellow ribbons. See, there they are. Yellow ribbons, you see them?"

"All right, but be calm. How can I be calm when we're going to go through another hostage crisis in the next few years? Every time we turn on the TV news, we're going to see yellow ribbons..."

You think I ain't compassionated? I didn't say that. But it's what you're thinking."

Well, you react a bit violently to these yellow ribbons. I can't stand them. That's right. Because you know who they are. Yellow ribbons flapping on the TV?"

"This Sammy Hansay guy in Iraq."

"You mean Saddam Hussein?"

"Whatever. Oh, boy, I bet when his satellite dish brings in the American news he says: 'Hey, Abdul and Akim, looky here, we go 'en on the run. The Americans are putting up the ol' yellow..."

…rubbishes. It won't be long now. All we got to do is sit and wait for yellow ribbon fever to spread and George Bush to fool up."

But what would you have people do? About 3,000 Americans are being held as hostages in Iraq. That's a lot of people."

"Sure, I know that. That's the TV blabbermouths have been talking about. But there are 250,000 Americans who haven't been held hostage in Iraq, and that is a lot more people. And if we're going to go eyeball-to-eyeball with this creep, we gonna knock off the yellow-ribbon stuff.

You would deny the family and friends of the hostages the right to express their concern?"

"Hey, there's a lot of people with concerns. We already got, what, 30,000 troops over there? Another 45,000 Marines are on their way? All those sailors and pilots? By the time we get dug in, it could be 100,000 or 200,000 in the desert. And they might have to go up against this loony tune with his poisonous gas?"

"Yes, it is a tense situation. "So what would happen if the mother and father and wife and brother and sister of every one of those marines started picking yellow ribbons on their houses? What if those marines started outing those local TV stations and giving interviews about how Bush got to do something to bring the troops home right now?"

I don't know. I'll tell you. We might as well pack it in right now and let Sammy Hussein run all over the place and grab all the oil and become the world's biggest goon. We could run a yellow flag up over the White House and say, 'Sammy, you win. Please don't shut down our factories and ruin our economy. We'll be nice, Boss.'"

"So what would you have President Bush do?"

"He ought to go on TV and make a speech. He ought to say: 'Look, I'm doing what I think is right and if you think I'm wrong, then in a couple of years you'll have a chance to let me know by voting me out of office.'"

"But, in the meantime, I'd appreciate it if you don't try to put me in the trick bag because of my accent."

While the United States and the Persian Gulf War II broke out, there were civilians trapped all over the world. As was the case with a news report, 'We didn't say everything had to be put on hold until we got us back. If we did, we'd all be talking German and Japanese.'

"Now, I know all you TV guys like to put stuff on that swamps the heart strings and makes for good copy, but as far as I'm concerned, we would never consider a yellow ribbon being strung up, you send a camera crew out there faster than the anchorman can put on his makeup. It saves you the bother of thinking...

Paper recycling hinders Canada

Canadians want you to know that every time you bundle your old newspapers and send them off to be recycled you are putting a Canadian out of a job.

Ridiculous as that may sound to Americans who now regard recycling as a periodic duty; it is an argument getting serious support in Canada. The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has asked Canadian Trade Minister John利用率 and the Canadian ambassador to trade talks with Washington. And Crookie is taking their complaints seriously.

Obviously, the Canadians can't object to individual Americans going gang-ho about recycling. Some Canadians are doing it, too. But they are squaring off on the issue by claiming that state laws requiring increased production of recycled paper are trade barriers that contravene international trade law and the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States.

The Canadian newspaper-makers are in a squeeze. They export more than $3 billion worth of newspaper to the United States. Over the past year, about 30 percent of total U.S. print runs have been recycled, which is why some states have passed laws requiring newspapers to use up to 40 percent recycled print newpaper in future years.

But the old newspapers that go into recycled paper don't back to Canada. Fyi, costs prohibit that. So the recycling plants are being built in the United States, closer to where the old newspapers are. Abitibi-Price, a major Canadian papermaking firm, recently announced the building of its first recycling plant at Claboight, Ala. That's simply good business.

Scraps: Howard News Service
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Phillips Petroleum Co. raised its wholesale gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon over the weekend, on top of a rise of a penny Aug. 15. The rise has raised its wholesale price a total of 24.2 cents

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United States was delaying military action to avoid influencing a pending U.N. Security Council vote on a resolution to enforce economic sanctions against Iraq. The council adopted the economic embargo in response to Iraqi Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

"We note that the United Nations is continuing to isolate Iraq by condemning its treatment of foreign nationals," a Bush administration official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "We further note

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Program to push recycling

New Clean and Green coordinator plans to concentrate on new markets for recycled paper and plastic products

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Recycling will be the buzz word of the 1990s for the new coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, Inc.

Carbondale resident Eugenia Becker was announced as the program coordinator on Monday.

Becker said a major focus will be encouraging markets for recycled goods.

"A major concern when a city starts recycling is the need to educate the entire citizenry of the town," Becker said. "School children are a remarkable avenue for educating families."

One of the drawbacks to recycling is that some of the markets do not exist. Markets that need to be targeted include those for recycled paper and plastics, she said.

"I think Carbondale is ahead of the game," Becker said of the organization’s accomplishments. She would like to enlist the help of SIL-C students and increase the awareness that South Illinois Avenue should be as beautiful as the rest of the city.

Carbondale Clean and Green has done a remarkable job of coordinating all elements of the community, Becker said.

Civic involvement is very important to the organization and citizens have a sense that Carbondale is their’s and they can make an impact, she said.

Becker will replace Jeanne Foster who has been the coordinator for three years. Foster will leave on Sept. 4 for the position of Director of Fund Raising and Development at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Primarily interested in program development, Foster felt she had achieved this with Clean and Green and it was time to move on.

Becker was chosen from a pool of 26 candidates for "or proven track record and her knowledge of how to unite a community," Jim Proowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said. Becker served as executive director of downtown district and commercial development manager in New Britain, Conn.

"We want a continuation of that unity that is best for working with all facets of the community," Proowell said. "We want Carbondale Clean and Green to be a community effort."

Carbondale Clean and Green is the local chapter of the Keep America Beautiful Program. During Clean and Green’s three years, a 76 percent litter reduction has been achieved. In 1988, litter was reduced 32 percent and by 1989 litter was reduced by 76 percent.

Litter reduction remained the same for 1990 because vacant lots needed to be targeted, Foster said.

Choral Union seeks vocalists

University News Service

Area singers desiring to be backed by a full symphony orchestra can satisfy that urge by joining the SIL-C Choral Union.

The choir—which brings together college and community vocalists—will present Randall Thompson’s “A Psalm of Thanksgiving” as its fall concert on Nov. 10.

Students wishing to join the choir must enroll in the Choral Union course offered by the School of Music, according to John Mochnick, associate professor of music.

Anytime this week, students may sign up for an audition on a list posted outside Room 115 in Altgeld Hall.

Prespective choir members from the community need not audition but should have some choral background.

Weekly rehearsals for the Nov. 10 performance are held each Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting roughly until 9:45 p.m. Rehearsals get underway Monday, Aug. 27.

For more details, call Mochnick at 536-7250.

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Calendar of Events*

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER Music and Laboratory Theater will hold screening auditions for fall semester, 1990. 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in McLeod Theater. For further information contact Mike Morris, (618) 453-7900.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will hold an all-city meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Student Union. The center is on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue.

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH Department will hold a seminar on immunization clinics from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. All types of immunizations are available for pre-registration. Call 684-3143.

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Festival offers fun times, free samples

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The Free Forum Area was costume Monday as students flocked to Campus Fest '90 for all kinds of freebies that ranged from Pepsi to Calvin Klein Cologne.

Campus Fest, continuing Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., features product sampling, games, free gifts and demonstrations by local and national advertisers. The CBS display seemed to be one of the most popular. Students read from a one-minute script on a re-created set of the soap opera "The Young and the Restless," in front of a television camera and received a free videotape of their performance.

Carol Tang, who operates the camera and directs the on-screen action, said the students can win a walk-on role in the actual daytime soap opera.

Although there were no potential Jimmy winners, some students had fun overacting for the camera.

"Things are going very good. There have been some bams. They're having a great time walking around the set and waving their arms," Tang said.

Carmen Meeks, a freshman in business administration, read the script with her friend Anita Thompson, a freshman in engineering. "I just like to get on TV," Meeks said.

Joel Gissberg, vice-president of campus organizations for Market Source Corporation, the creators of Campus Fest, said around 300 people attend the Campus Fest activities at any given time.

Gissberg said there were more than 200 prizes being given away complimentary of the sponsors and the University bookstore. One popular game at the Fest is IBM's basketball booth.

Brian Madison, a pre-major freshman, who didn't say if he has been practicing, sank three hoops in a row and walked away with a prize of his choice.

"It's something to do, waiting for class. And you get free things," Madison said.

Brian Blackford from Barnes-Hirine, a contact lens solution company, said this is a large amount of product loyalty form the college population when giving away samples.

"There is a lot of stuff to do. You get something around here," said Chet Bernardes, a junior in computer information processing. Tuesday is the last day of events at SLU-C. If everything goes well, Jim Skiersch, bookstore director, said students may see it again next year.

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Baby items top in waste of products

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Urging parents to pass the "environmental ethic" on to their children, an environmental coalition Monday bestowed its "Wastemaker Award" on 10 baby products.

From Huggies disposable diapers to Tos's "Em's" disposable diaper bags, the group WasteWatch criticized manufacturers for using excessive packaging.

"A number of surveys have indicated the baby boomers are more environmentally concerned than any other group of Americans," said Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J. "We hope they will pass the environmental ethic along to their children."

But spokesperson for several of the companies cited by WasteWatch said they are concerned about the environment and are doing their part to preserve and recycle.

"We take a pro-active role in improving the environmental aspects of our packaging," said Ed Ostendarp, a spokeswoman for Mom's U.S.A.

Six-packs of Mom's apple sauce and of Gerber baby food cereal were among items receiving the Wastemaker Award. A Gerber spokesman said the six-pack had been discontinued in November 1989 because of poor sales.

Other baby-care products included Ultra Pampers, Duprotex diaper rash cream and Wash-n-Bye—Baby disposable wipes.

Microwaveable foods on the list included Kid Cuisine, Tyson Looney Tunes frozen dinner and Magic Magic milkshakes.

Conagra Frozen Foods, maker of Kid Cuisine, said its packaging causes tans set, resistance and freshness.

Ms. Ostendarp of Mom's said her company "provides a variety of packaging to meet a variety of consumer needs."

But Robert Collins of Clean Water Action, a member of WasteWatch, said consumers are not scoping out the environment is concerned.

"These products are promoted under the guise of convenience," Collins said.

Key West wreck yields treasures

FLORIDA (UPI)—Treasure hunters off the Dry Tortugas have recovered six gold bars and markings that indicate they could be from a royal Spanish cargo ship lost in a hurricane in 1622, a spokesman said Monday.

Dan Bagley, director of Tampa's Seashark Deep Ocean Technology, said crews found six 1.5-pound bars during the last two weeks at the company's wreck site about 75 miles west of Key West and under about 1,500 feet of water.

They also recovered a gold and emerald ring and 15 intact Spanish olive jars at the site last week.

"We are delighted to be finding gold this early in the excavation," Bagley said. "Actual excavation of the wreck site has been going on for only about two weeks, and we've uncovered a very small portion of the wreck."

The bars have "EN RADA" stamped into the metal. That Spanish tax stamp was found on some of the gold bars from the ship Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

The Atocha was part of a royal Spanish fleet that sank in a 1622 hurricane with a load of treasure from the New World.
By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is a splinter of the thorn in the United States side, but the Persian Gulf crisis is more deeply rooted, University staff members said.

"We're not fighting one man; we're fighting the whole nation," said Vincent Lacey, director of Computer Assistance Instruction and Research Lab and adjunct graduate faculty in Political Science.

In view of Hussein's actions, the United States is on the verge of a major war, Lacey said. "I think President Bush has overstepped his bounds by underestimating the enemy," said Lacey, who visited Iraq in 1988. Their soldiers are used to fighting a prolonged war, he said.

"My views I feel are not typical of the average person in the Middle East," said a University professor, who wishes to remain anonymous for fear of safety of relatives in Iraq.

"I feel that this has been an act of aggression on Hussein's part and I think that it is important for the international community to unite," said the professor. The professor was born in Iran, but has lived for many years in the United States. A united action would be more effective and would reduce the chance of a war and if it is only the United States acting, it allows Hussein to manipulate the feelings or opinions of the masses in the Arab world, the professor said.

Hussein has said he will use the estimated 20,000 Westerners, including 3,000 Americans, trapped in Iraq and Kuwait as a human shield against possible attack until the West withdraws troops from Saudi Arabia and warships from the gulf.

Over the weekend, Iraq offered to release the Westerners if foreign troops left Saudi Arabia, where they were deployed after Iraq's August 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of Kuwait, United Press International reported.

"The best hope we have is the success of the economic sanctions," said William Hardenbergh, political science professor. The sanctions should work because virtually everyone is united, he said.

"There is a rumor amongst the Saudi citizens that the Saudi government did not invite the American Government and that we are there against their will," said Judith Caesar, lecturer in the English department. It would be terrible if Allies were to misuse an attack on Iraq, Caesar said.
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Bears cut QB Pease; McMichael still AWOL

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) - The Chicago Bears Monday cut eight players, including free­ agent quarterback Brent Pease. Pease, 25, was signed by the Bears July 27 as an insurance policy while rookie QB Peter Tom Willis held out. Pease saw action in the Bears’ first exhibition, the Hal of Fame Game against the Browns. But Willis came to terms with the next week, and Pease has not played since. The cuts reduced the Bears’ roster to 72, including three quarterbacks: Willis, Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh.

While those players cut were heading out of camp, holdout defensive tackle Steve McMichael and his agent Larry Bales were scheduled to meet with Bears finance director Ted Phillips Monday m.d.; at an undisclosed location. The two sides had not talked in 21 days. Phillips has insisted the Bears have not changed their position regarding McMichael, who is under contract for the 1990 season at $500,000 and 1991 season at $600,000. McMichael originally was seeking $800,000 each of the next two seasons.
Irish's Holtz hypotheses to best ever

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz, typically one to downplay and reduce hype, pronounced that the likely starter at split end for the second-ranked Fighting Irish the best freshman he has ever seen.

Holtz was especially anxious for 85-coming-veteran' first practice Monday so the upperclassmen would see freshman Lake Dawson.

"With most freshman, you're anxious for the upperclassmen to come in so they can show the freshman how to do things," said Holtz, whose team opens the season 12 against Michigan. "With Lake Dawson, you're anxious for the upperclassmen to come in so he can show them how to do things." Dawson, a 6-4, 210, 18-pound split end from Federal Way, Wash., impressed Holtz with dedication more than skill, but he has shown plenty of talent as well.

"He has an unbelievable work ethic, good hands and he picks up things well," Holtz said. "If you listed the six best catches we've seen this fall, Lake Dawson would have them all. He has good speed, not great speed. It's not his ability that impresses you. It's his work habits."

"We came out of spring practice without anyone even close to winning that position, and he's earned the right to be at that position. This young man has been outstanding," Holtz said.

New Irish starting quarterback Richファンは、ノースカロライナからのスプリットエンド、北オインディアの近くでスプリットエンド、デイモンはHoltzとの初めの会合に唯一です。"Coach Holtz told us at our first meeting that he was the best freshman he had ever seen," Minter said. "He knew he had to be something special."

Dawson made six catches for 63 yards and 14 touchdowns as a high school senior. Two years earlier he was unable to play due to a fractured bone in his left leg. In track, he ran the 110-meter hurdles in 13.09 seconds and the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

Dawson credits his work ethic to his high school coach, former NFL player Tom McComoughy.

Yugoslavia beats Soviets to capture World title 92-75

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Yugoslavia defeated the Soviet Union 92-75 in the gold medal game of the 11th World Championships. The win was as easy as the score indicated — Yugoslavia led by 15 before the game was 15 minutes old and kept the Soviets at a safe distance the rest of the way.

As for the NBA challenge, which is likely to come in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Yugoslav's players welcome it. Curious and respectable they are, but they aren't scared.

"We would like to see how we would do in a series against one of the good NBA teams," said guard Drazen Petrovic who plays for the NBA's Portland Trailblazers. "In the Olympics, we would score a game-high 20 points against the Soviets after getting 31 in the 99-91 win over the United States in the semifinals.
JONES, from Page 24

more recognitions.

Jones, who has been the Saluki skipper for 21 seasons, says despite the suddenness of the offer, he has always been keeping an eye out for an opportunity to advance.

"I knew that I would leave Southern sometime if a great opportunity came along," Jones said. "This is a job that might fit into that category."

An added incentive for Jones to leave SIU-C would be the monetary opportunities and the retirement plan. Illinois reportedly paid Garrido more than $150,000 per year, considerably more than Jones' current salary of $357,172 per year.

In addition to the probable salary increase is the fact Illinois has a similar retirement plan to SIU-C's, meaning Jones could retire from coaching in the next decade. A plan he intends to sticking to.

"If I moved to Illinois I would coach for about eight to ten more years before retiring, I don't have another 20 years left in me," Jones said with a laugh.

A possible replacement for Jones if he decided to move on would be assistant coach Sam Riggelman. Athletics Director Jim Har. commented that Riggelman would get every consideration should there be a vacancy.

Another possibility for Riggelman if Jones does become the head coach at Illinois, he could join Jones as his assistant. Riggelman said that he and Jones have discussed that possibility.

"That situation is premature right now," Riggelman said. "I've talked to Coach Jones about going, but it isn't necessarily my preference. It depends on my status here."

Upon returning from the Illinois interview, Jones and the assistant coaches called a meeting with the players. Jones said the meeting was positive.

We met and talked about the things going on," Jones said. "Their attitude coming out of the meeting was really good. The 1991 SIU baseball team is going to be very good and very exciting to watch."

"The players understood what is going on," Riggelman said. "It has always been Coach Jones to be up front with the players and they appreciated it. It was one of the better meetings we've had since I've been here."

In his years at SIU-C Jones said that the school and area have been great to him. He doesn't want fans to think his changing considering changing schools and means a negative thing.

"SIU is truly an excellent baseball school," Jones said. "It gave me my education, my wife and children, and a great career. I'm a southern Illinois person."

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Big Ten coaches agree that defense decides this conference, and even the rookie coach of two-time defending Michigan points to Illinois as the 1990 King of D. "Illinois is the strongest team in the Big Ten," said Gary Moeller, taking over for Bo Schiebelmeier after 20 years as a Wolverines assistant coach. "They're strong defensively. They're strong up the middle, and they're the team to beat."

Iowa's Hayden Fry goes a step further, saying Illinois "may be one of the best defensive teams in the nation."

The Fighting Illini, the 1989 Big Ten runners-up in Coach John Mackovic's second season, return 17 starters, including nine on defense. Returning defensive starters include nose tackle Moe Gardner, tackle Mel Agee and linebacker Darrick Brownlow, a two-time semifinalist for the Butkus Award.

Moeller believes 1990 "could and should be our best chance at a Big Ten championship and a shot at the Rose Bowl!"

All eyes already are looking ahead to Nov. 10, when Illinois plays at Michigan, which is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive outright Big Ten championship. Illinois most likely would be favored to win the conference crown outright in 1990 if not for the defection of quarterback Jeff George to the NFL. George decided to enter the NFL draft with a year of eligibility remaining, and the move paid off after he was selected No. 1 overall.

The departure leaves Mackovic with unproven Jason Verduzo.

Mackovic optimistic about U of I quarterback replacement

CHAMPAGNE, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach John Mackovic, able to concentrate on Big Ten football after confronting the NCAA as athletic director over allegations against the basketball team, says he has few problems preparing the 1990 Florida Citrus Bowl winner for their 100th season.

"We've hadn't any pads on yet, but we're encouraged," Mackovic said just prior to the Illini's first summer workouts. "We're looking forward to the start of the season."

Despite the loss of quarterback Jeff George to the NFL,

Mackovic pointed out the offensive and defensive lines and backfield are nearly intact from last year, with 1989 UPI All American tackle Moe Gardner on hand to intimidate the opposing quarterback.

Illinois' leading quarterback, sophomore Jason Verduzo, is not intimidating. Measured by Illinois publicists at an optimistic 5-foot-9, he'll need the veteran Illini offensive line to help clear enough space so he can see his receivers.

"His height is something you just accept," Mackovic said. "We don't want to change our style."

Behind Verduzo are sophomore Jeff Kinney, who has seen limited action in previous years as a Rib injury, freshmen Ferris Wells and Duke Tobin and newcomer J.J. O'Laughlin.

"Unless something unusual happens, Jason will start," Mackovic said. "He has the most experience."

That experience, 16 of 26 past attempts, should prove a major advantage this year and one touchdown, and the backing of his coaches has made Verduzo an optimistic 20-year-old.

The 5-foot-9 sophomore attempted only 26 passes in 1989 and Mackovic said he will test his young quarterback in the non-conference part of the schedule. The Illini face the Arizona Wildcats and the Colorado Buffaloes to start the season. But can a top-notch defense make up for a less-than-stellar offense?

"I remember Illinois not for their quarterback but how well their defense played," Ohio State Coach John Cooper said.

Moeller said the best defensive team in the Big Ten will win the conference "85 to 90 percent of the time."

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"His height is something you just accept," Mackovic said. "We don't want to change our style."

Behind Verduzo are sophomore Jeff Kinney, who has seen limited action in previous years as a Rib injury, freshmen Ferris Wells and Duke Tobin and newcomer J.J. O'Laughlin.

"Unless something unusual happens, Jason will start," Mackovic said. "He has the most experience."

That experience, 16 of 26 past attempts, should prove a major advantage this year and one touchdown, and the backing of his coaches has made Verduzo an optimistic 20-year-old.

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