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The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 23, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 4, 28 Pages

President activates reserve units

Command to come from Bush

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Local reserves are waiting for specific orders for action from President Bush and the Pentagon, military officials said.

"We don't know where we would be deployed to or if we will be deployed," said a source at the Marion Army Reserve Center.

"Nothing will happen until reserve stations are identified," said Lt. Col.

See **ORDERS**, Page 5

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — President Bush, in a move that could affect tens of thousands in the first few months, activated military reservists Wednesday to supplement the U.S. troops now stationed in the Persian Gulf area.

In an executive order authorizing the first mobilization of reserves for potential combat duty since the Vietnam Tet offensive in 1968, Bush did not specify how many people would be immediately involved.

But administration officials said the initial call-up order likely would involve 40,000 reservists in the first month, with increases as warranted on a staggered basis.

"As our forces continue to arrive, they can look forward to the finest reserve components in the world. We're activating those special categories of reservists that are essential to completing our mission," Bush told an afternoon news conference.

"The United States considers its reserve forces an integral part of

the total military command," Bush said. "These essential personnel will soon be joining the cohesive organization needed to support the military operation in and around the Arabian peninsula, and I have the highest confidence in their ability to augment the forces in this operation."

The action allows Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to call to duty selected members and units of the reserve components of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

At the same news conference, Cheney would not say exactly how many reservists would be called up, saying, "I expect that we will not use the full 200,000 authority that's in the statute that the president's authorized to call up. It will be considerably short of that."

"I would expect," he added, "that the number will obviously increase the longer period of time that goes by, but again I think the ultimate call-up will be significantly below the 200,000."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush signed the order after Cheney advised that the reservists would be needed to support and fill in for the tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen already in or headed for the Middle East.

The spokesman singled out as reserve functions airlift, food and water handling, surface transportation, cargo handling, medical services, construction and intelligence. Though the bulk of the reservists mobilized would likely remain stateside, some could be pulled away from families and jobs for the Middle East, where the threat of fighting remains real.

Fitzwater said that "by making judicious use of the president's authorization, the secretary of defense will be able to ensure that essential capabilities such as these and others are available to support our operational requirements."

The order also authorizes Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to call to active duty

elements of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Officials stressed the actual numbers that could be eventually involved would depend on the situation in the area, where an American-led naval blockade is under way in an effort to economically isolate Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

With average pay and allowances for an active-duty person amounting to \$24,000 a year, a call-up of 40,000 reservists would cost \$80 million extra a month, or \$960 million a year in personnel costs alone.

Bush, meanwhile conferred at the Walker's Point summer compound with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The development in the 3-week-old standoff in the gulf came as U.S. ships and troops continued to steam to the region where they were being joined by a growing

See **RESERVES**, Page 5

Poshard: Options dwindle with time

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Bloodshed in the Persian Gulf can still be avoided, but U.S. options of handling the crisis without military conflict are dwindling, U. S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartermville, said Wednesday.

U. S. forces have been building up in Saudi Arabia by President Bush since Iraq invaded Kuwait, but Poshard said he hopes negotiations through the United Nations and an economic boycott of Iraq will solve the problem without the United States going to war.

Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein probably will not back down, though, Poshard said.

"I have great hope that we don't have to go to bloodshed to solve this problem," Poshard said. "I don't think war is inevitable, but our options are very limited. It seems to me Saddam Hussein is one of those people who is so impressed with his own sense of power that it is very unlikely for him to back down and still save face."

Having the rest of the world in support of U. S. actions goes a long way to solving the situation as does letting economic sanctions take

their toll, he said.

Western hostages being held in Iraq complicate the situation, but the United States should not let the hostage threat affect its ability to make sure a war would be a short war, he said.

"The hostages our are most crucial regard right now affecting our ability," Poshard said. "I don't want to kill our own people, and I don't want this to sound hard. But if provocations continue, if a move is made on Saudi Arabia, if the United States had to confront Saddam Hussein's army, it would be difficult to do that without some of our people getting killed."

If it comes to war, Poshard said he thinks it will be a very quick war and that Hussein also knows it will be a short war. A war would certainly not be a drawn-out conflict like Vietnam, he said.

Iraq has more soldiers in position than the United States does, but U. S. air and naval forces are superior to Iraq's, Poshard said.

"In a short time, our superior forces will have grounded their air force," he said, "and after that time there would be no match between our air force and their ground forces."

The United States' armed

See **GULF**, Page 5



Star Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois protest Wednesday in front of the Interfaith Center to end the Persian Gulf Crisis without U.S. military presence.

Group protests use of troops

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Two tanks on a freight train rolled past a peace vigil that gathered at noon Wednesday at the Carbondale Interfaith Center to protest U.S. military involve-

ment in the Persian Gulf.

"It wasn't planned," said E.G. Hughes, spokesman for the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois. "I do think it's symptomatic of the times."

About 40 people, comprised of local citizens, faculty and

students took part in the vigil. They all agreed that they want to see the United States reverse its military buildup in the Middle East. They also think the United Nations should work to find a

See **PEACE**, Page 5

This Morning

Bayou Boogie Boil to come to campus — Page 7

Graduates seek plant for invention — Page 9

Notre Dame coach denies steroid use — Sports 28

Warm, mkl 80s

No profit for local stations, regional gas managers claim

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Gas prices have climbed as much as a dime at a time at local service stations in the past week, and consumers are not the only ones up in arms.

"We have no control over it. When the oil company raises our price, we have to raise our price to the consumer," said Gary Brookmyer, manager of Hamilton Service Station, 221 N. Illinois Ave.

Although the price hasn't increased at Hamilton Service

Station in the last few days, Brookmyer said this is only because the station hasn't received any gas shipments during this time. The last increase at Hamilton's was about a week ago when prices jumped seven cents.

Brookmyer said competition in the gas industry is tight.

"You make more percentage-wise when it's cheap than when it's high because the competition will lick you," Brookmyer said.

The Iraq crisis has heightened people's awareness of the price of gas, he said.

"Everyone is looking at gas

prices. You can lower gas a nickel and no one will notice, but raise it two cents and everyone will notice," Brookmyer said.

Gasoline prices are noticeable because gas is a necessity, said John Veach, vice president of Veach Oil Company in Vienna.

"If the price of blue jeans went up ten dollars, no one would say anything. The thing about gasoline is that it's a necessity and people have to have it. When the price of energy goes up, it's a little more noticeable," Veach

See **GAS**, Page 5



Gus says with gas prices going up, too bad you can't put gas on layaway.

Sports

Holtz denies steroid accusations

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz denied a former player's allegations of widespread steroid use by the Irish and pressure on athletes to play while injured.

Former backup center Steve Huffman claimed in a Sports Illustrated story that nearly half of Notre Dame's 1986 lettermen used muscle-building steroids, banned by the NCAA as a health risk. Huffman said he was angry because Holtz called him a "quitter" in a book on the 1988

Irish national championship season.

Holtz said Wednesday he should have removed Huffman's name from the book.

When a flurry of comments ended, two things were clear—there is no proof to support Huffman's charges and he was no quitter in his quest for an apology from Holtz.

"I did not come here to defend myself," Holtz said. "I unequivocally deny Steve Huffman's allegations. I think I

have done everything I possibly can to deter the use of street drugs and steroids."

Huffman said two Irish assistants suggested he use steroids and that Holtz called him a coward for not playing with a shoulder injury. Holtz said he never knew of the injury.

"I had been warned by other people that Steve made the comment he was going to get me," Holtz said. "I took that with a grain of salt. If this article enables him to find the happiness that has eluded

him, it serves a useful purpose. I'm really not bitter about this thing. I'm hurt."

Huffman, contacted by UPI at his Dallas home, said he mainly sought an apology for the book reference.

"I was out to get him for an apology," Huffman said. "A lot of my friends read the book. People have lives outside Notre Dame. If he was man enough to use my name, he should be man enough to apologize. I had no other way of saying I'm not a quitter. I don't

think they've caught on that that's what it's all about. It's pitiful to attack the steroids and miss the point."

Huffman stands by his story despite Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal's statement that only five of 466 drug tests in the past three years showed positive for steroids.

"The public has no choice but to believe them," Huffman said. "The files are confidential and if

See HOLTZ, Page 25



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Hit the road

SIU-C's men's cross country team get its workout Wednesday afternoon by running seven miles through the streets of Carbondale.

Bears request new indoor facility

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Soggy grounds Wednesday forced the Chicago Bears to move their practice site once more while team president Michael McCaskey asked the public to help either fund or find an indoor facility.

The Bears, who play host to the Los Angeles Raiders Friday in an exhibition game at Soldier Field, practiced Wednesday at a park near their Halas Hall headquarters.

Wet grounds Tuesday prompted the team to move across the street from its regular practice site to an equally drenched Lake Forest College field.

However, the Bears players

refused to wear pads and would participate only in non-contact drills on the slippery grass.

McCaskey said the team's efforts toward building a new indoor workout facility have been hindered by the state Legislature's decision not to approve a proposed domed stadium.

McCaskey issued a plea for a "clear-span building, one in which we could install some artificial turf," to be used as a practice site from Nov. 1 until the end of the season. He said the second option is to install a temporary practice structure over some artificial turf near the Lake Forest headquarters,

covered by a protective "bubble." The players with McCaskey Tuesday.

"Every once in a while you have to take a stand," Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said. "We have heard stories of a new (domed) stadium, a new practice facility."

"The thing I want to know is, what are we going to do when it gets cold, when it gets too wet and dreary outside to get anything done?" Hampton said.

"I want to be able to go to Washington (Dec. 9) and beat those people. I want to be able to go to Minnesota (Nov. 25) and do the same."

NFL cancels TV point-spread talk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All eyes are off where NFL pre-game prognosticators are concerned.

Deciding that the networks were turning league-related programs into tout sheets, the NFL chose to demand in the recent television contract negotiations that all discussion of point spreads be eliminated.

Predictably, the networks cave'd in—and parted with a combined \$3.6 billion over four years for the privilege.

Pete Axthelm, who handicapped games at NBC before joining ESPN in 1987, is the only one directly affected. His task of picking five winners each Sunday on "GameDay" will be shifted to a

"SportsCenter" show not bound by the NFL decree.

"I'm a big fan of the First Amendment, so this offends me in principle," Axthelm said. "Those absolute filth-bag rap groups that get censored—if they were playing in my living room, I'd move out they have a right to talk dirty. I have a right to talk point spreads."

"Among the amendments, the first is one of my favorites. If they can do this, theoretically, what else can they do? Can they say Joe Theismann can't have an opinion about a quarterback's ability?"

Steve Bornstein, ESPN Executive Vice-President of Programming and Production, is far less offended.

"We never used point spreads in our game coverage," he said. "I think if a line moved dramatically, we'd comment on it. We can still comment on it if it's the news. The league asked us not to promote gambling on NFL sanctioned programming, but we can still give the point spreads on our other programming."

"We don't think it's dangerous. It's not an edict. The NFL simply said to us that they didn't want us to publicize what is illegal activity in 49 of 50 states. This is so as to not condone gambling. Trends tend to make themselves known in historical perspectives, but I don't see this as the first of many NFL demands."

Conditioning program strengthens Salukis

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Before the Saluki football players ever start putting on the pads they are spending the preseason months pumping the iron to prepare for the upcoming season.

The strides the Salukis have been making in their preseason conditioning and weight training have been substantial, Strength Coach Mike Jones said.

"The players and coaches have made great improvements since last season," Jones said. "At our fall strength testing session a few weeks ago all the guys were cheering each other on and motivating each other."

The Saluki strength improvements are due in large part to the hiring of Jones last August. Jones came from the University of Mississippi, where he designed and coordinated the school's strength programs from 1985 to 1988. He now coordinates the entire men's and women's strength program here at SIU-C.

"Since the move of the women's

athletics to the arena, I can work with both the men and women," Jones said. "It is more convenient to have them both here."

Saluki football coach Bob Smith said Jones' contribution to the team has been important.

"We are committed to the idea that he (a Saluki player) can be made stronger and more explosive," Smith said. "Since Mike has served in this capacity, we have noticed positive results."

The football team doesn't take much of a break from the weights during the season or even in the offseason. In the offseason the players work out in four, one and one-half sessions per week, with training divided into aspects of strength, explosive drills and running.

Each summer the players are given specific goals to achieve on their own. When they report back for summer practice certain levels of improvement are measured.

Jones said during the season the players aren't supposed to just maintain a level of strength, but to

See STRENGTH, Page 25

Denoon won't stop until he gets the Gateway crown

By Tiffany Y'outher
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's cross country coach Don Denoon expects his athletes to be the Gateway Conference champs for the 1990 season.

The Saluki women's cross country team has three returning runners who have times in the SIU-C all-time top 20 clockings. These are sophomore Leann Conway, junior Amie Padgett, and sophomore Dawn Barefoot.

Conway, who places eighth in the list, ran the 5,000 meter race in 18:10.3 last year and also won individual titles at both the season-opening Eastern Illinois Triangular and the Saluki Invitational. She was considered the top recruit for 1989.

"Last year as a freshman she came in and led our team through the first five cross country meets," Denoon said.

Barefoot finished among the top five Saluki runners in eight out of nine meets and placed 20th on the all-time list.

Padgett is listed 15th on the all-time list and performed well enough to earn MVP honors for 1989. She had the team's second-best times in five of the

season's meets.

"Those three really should come back to be our top athletes for this particular year," Denoon commented.

Other returning members include junior Tracy Guerin and sophomore Lesley Tynes, who also ran in the low 18:00.0-mark for the 5,000-meter race during the track season. Denoon said he expects them to have impressive cross-country seasons as well.

In addition to a total of nine returning athletes, five freshmen recruits also will be running for the team this year. Kelly Elliott appears to be the top new athlete. She has a record of good performances at high school meets.

"She never finished worse than ninth in any of the state meets she competed in," Denoon said. "She has definite potential to be one of our top seven athletes."

Denoon said "another bright spot" among the new runners is freshman Stephanie Shelley from Carbondale Community High School. Shelley had an outstanding track season this year and is expected to do well

See DENOON, Page 25

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Family Reading Challenge 1990

Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in the newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline _____

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea:

List three reasons why this story is important:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Rex: Remember, you can't enter unless you have read at least two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles, and talk about what you read with your parent or guardian.

Rita: Boys and girls, you have only a few weeks left to finish all your reading for the Family Reading Challenge 1990.



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Newsrap

world/nation

Iraqi troops force Kuwaitis to bring out U.S. citizens

United Press International
Iraqi troops are forcing Kuwaitis at gunpoint to flush out hidden Americans and other foreigners, presumably to be used in Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's human shield against a U.S. strike, Kuwaiti exile sources and the U.S. government said Wednesday. U.N. envoys arrived in Baghdad to push Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for the release of the thousands of foreign nationals detained in Iraq and in Kuwait since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion, officials said.

West Germany agrees to compromise

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany indicated willingness Wednesday to compromise over the timetable of German unification after the East German Social Democratic Party reversed a decision to support an Oct. 14 merger. "The federal government considers that any (unification) date which comes soon after Oct. 2 makes sense," said government spokesman Hans Klöpper. The statement coincided with reports that the East German Christian Democratic Union of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere suggested unification could take place on Oct. 6.

Police attacked by Molotov gunfire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police came under Molotov cocktail attacks and automatic weapons fire in a black township outside the city Wednesday after another day of factional war killed at least 60 people and pushed the death toll to 500 in 10 days. Police struggled again Wednesday to keep the battling rivals apart in Vosloorus and other townships surrounding Johannesburg and came under increasing attacks themselves, state-run radio reported. Mobs set fire to the town council offices in the township of Kagiso.

District judge convicted of lying to FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal jury in the retrial of U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar Wednesday convicted him of lying to the FBI and disclosing wiretap information, but acquitted him of a more serious charge of conspiring to obstruct justice and two lesser counts. Aguilar sat impassively as the verdicts were read by the jury foreman, but moans could be heard from the crowd of spectators in the cavernous courtroom. The verdict was reached after 4 1/2 days of deliberation. Aguilar could face 5 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines on each count.

state

Illinois anti-tax advocates point to enemy Madigan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois anti-tax advocates have seen the enemy and he is House Speaker Michael Madigan. Just moments after the Illinois Supreme Court released its opinion Wednesday striking down a lower court ruling that would have allowed the proposed Tax Accountability Amendment on the Nov. 6 ballot, the amendment's supporters sent out a clear message — Madigan is to blame. "This is Madigan's lawsuit," said James Tobin, chairman of the Tax Accountability Amendment Committee.

Sesser mine to reopen in September

SESSER, ILL. (UPI) — The "Old Ben 21" mine will be reopened next month and coal production there is expected to employ as many as 220, the new owners of the mine said Wednesday. Ziegler Coal Co. of Fairview Heights said the mine, 15 miles south of Mount Vernon in Franklin County, will return to full operation by next July. The mine was closed in March by the Old Ben Coal Co. and Ziegler purchased the firm three months later. An estimated \$10 million will be spent to overhaul equipment, install new machinery and reconstruct underground facilities, the company said in a statement.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Richard Marx to entertain at Du Quoin State Fair

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Du Quoin State Fair audiences will welcome Chicago native Richard Marx at 8 p.m. Saturday for the first of two rock concerts that will play at this year's fair.

"We expect to have a great turn out and ticket sales have been great," said Janet Jones, Du Quoin State Fair ticket supervisor. "People seem to be excited about having him here."

Tickets are \$12. Call (217) 542-

2056 for ticket information.

Marx, who's riding a wave of popularity following the release of his latest LP—which yielded two Number One singles, "Satisfied" and "Right Here Waiting"—will wrap up his Repeat Offender tour with Saturday night's Du Quoin appearance.

Marx started his musical career at the tender age of 18 after moving to Los Angeles.

He made a name for himself by writing songs for Chicago and singer Phillip Bailey. Marx's

talents soon became sought after by other established entertainers.

After several of his demo tapes were turned down by producers, Marx's frustration encouraged him to write the Number One hit, "Don't Mean Nothing."

Later Marx teamed with David Cole to co-produce his self-titled debut album.

The LP features special guests such as Joe Walsh, Randy Meisner and Timothy B. Schmit. The album almost immediately began to explode the radio statistics

records.

Marx gained recognition from his initial effort on the American Charts by becoming the first male solo artist to enjoy four Top Three singles from a debut album as "Don't Mean Nothing," "Should've Known Better," "Endless Summer Nights" and "Held on to the Nights" climbed up the charts.

In 1987, Marx was voted the Best New Male Singer in Rolling Stone's Reader Poll. In that same year he was also chosen for the

Best Artist of the Year by Performance Magazine.

Even while touring Marx is on the go. While on tour, he was able to translate ten of the 30 songs written into tracks appearing on the Repeat Offender album. The album was released in May 1989.

Marx will be the first of more than 25 celebrities, including Sawyer Brown and Vern Gosdin and Billy Joe Royal, to appear at the 1990 Du Quoin State Fair grandstand.

All show's begin at 8 p.m.

'Asleep' new opening act for Reba McEntire

The Du Quoin State Fair announced Wednesday that "Asleep at the Wheel" will replace Lorrie Morgan as the opening act for Reba McEntire at her Aug. 30 concert at the Grandstand.

Morgan, star of the Grand Ol' Opry, has been ordered off the road by her doctor for at least three weeks due to a heart ailment.

She is the widow of country singer Keith Whitley, who died in May 1989 of an overdose.

"We are very sorry Lorrie won't be appearing at the Du Quoin State Fair," Mike DuBois, fair manager, said. "However, we are very pleased that we were able to replace her with an act of the stature of Asleep at the Wheel on such short notice."

Their latest single is titled, "Keepin' Me Up Nights."

Billionaire developer Trump praises bank transaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald J. Trump hailed the completion of a "vast transaction with banks" in a statement Wednesday, a day after New Jersey casino officials said he could proceed with his \$65 million restructuring plan.

Trump also called indirectly upon U.S. monetary authorities to lower interest rates and loosen credit to stimulate a moribund economy.

The developer has been on a financial tightrope for many weeks since the cash flow from his highly-leveraged real estate, casino and airline empire stopped meeting huge interest and principal obligations.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission approved Tuesday a bank bailout plan under which about \$2 billion of Trump's estimated total \$3.2 billion debt was to be restructured with a \$65 million cash infusion.

Creditors also suspended interest payments on about \$850 million in

bank debt.

"Our vast transaction with the many banks is now complete," said Trump in the brief statement released by the Trump Organization, referring to a deal worked out in June with about 90 institutions holding his debt.

"This has been both a trying and highly interesting time for me," said Trump, self-styled master of the "art of the deal."

"The economic times throughout our country, especially in the Northeast, must be rapidly addressed," he added.

"Interest rates must come down sharply, and credit, which is squeezing every business, must be made available," he said.

Approval of the bailout plan by New Jersey regulators overseeing three Trump casinos in Atlantic City was the last step in the financial rescue process launched by his main New York bank lenders in June.

SPC to open movie season with 'When Harry Met Sally'

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

SPC Films yells, "Action!" to kick off another year of student-programmed movies when the Rob Reiner comedy "When Harry Met Sally" opens at the Student Center Auditorium.

Admission is \$1. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Friday night.

Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal star in this 1989 box office hit.

"When Harry Met Sally" highlights the ups and downs of a friendship between two New Yorkers striving desperately to keep their relationship platonic.

The film follows their romantic successes and failures from 1977 to 1989 as they try to help each other through the dangerous world of the singles

scene.

Written by Nora Ephron, the film also stars Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kirby.

Just across the building and two floors up, SPC Video presents "Roger and Me" at 7 and 9 this evening. The film ends its Student Center engagement tonight. Admission is \$1.

"Roger and Me" is documentarist Michael Moore's satirical indictment of corporate America, chronicling the devastating effects of an auto factory shutdown in his hometown of Flint, Mich.

Moore's cross-country quest to interview Roger Smith, GM's CEO and chairman of General Motors, meets with hilarious results as door after door is shut in his face.

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United States must expand coal usage

IN THE MIDST of the Persian Gulf crisis, Americans are forgetting that the United States has plenty of natural resources.

We're so worried about the possibility of an oil shortage that we're not concentrating on expanding our own resources such as coal that serve as an alternative to gas and oil.

Southern Illinois is sitting on a virtual goldmine of coal. There's only one problem—the coal is too high in sulfur which causes acid rain and is a prime contributor to the air pollution.

LAST SPRING Congress adopted the clean air bill that requires cutting down on high sulfur emission that result from the burning of high-sulfur coal. Although the bill will clean up the environment, it will devastate the the Southern Illinois coal industry economically.

What seems to be forgotten is that sulfur can be taken out of the coal. Current desulfurization methods are slow and expensive, but are not impossible.

Joint research between the University of Illinois and SIUC revealed an inexpensive way to remove the sulfur by pressure treating it with ethanol. Sounds good, but the process moves at a snail's pace. Other methods of desulfurization such as scrubbers, machines attached to smokestacks that literally "scrub" the sulfur away, are extremely expensive.

WHEN PREPARED properly, coal is just as easy as gas and oil to heat homes. Harold Foster, assistant director of the Coal Research Center, said the L-Star combustor, a type of heater, could be used to heat entire buildings, using coal that has been desulfurized and purified, at a cheaper price than gas-heated homes. But money is needed to further the desulfurization research. All homes could be coal-heated for a fraction of the cost of gas and oil, but coal heating has become practically non-existent today.

THE GOVERNMENT needs to put money into desulfurization research so we can find a cheaper, faster method of purifying our coal. The Southern Illinois economy would also get a boost financially if quick, easy desulfurization methods become a reality.

We need to quit relying on other countries so much to provide resources. Already we have comparable resources available in our own backyard.

Quotable Quotes

"Carbondale is such a pizza-Chinese kind of town, it'll be nice to have some variety that's affordable."—Mike Blank, assistant director of special programs at the Student Center, referring to the Bayou Boogie Boil's Cajun-flavored menu of shrimp and crayfish. The Boogie Boil takes place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Student Center's south patio.

"I would let him (Saddam Hussein) rape me in exchange for freedom for the hostages."—Former Italian pornography star Iona Staller, better known as "Little Toy," said in an attempt to put an end to the mounting crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't want to die like a mosquito."—Mustafa Amran, an Israeli citizen, said on his way to the Gaza Mosque in reference to the possibility of an invasion in Israel by Iraq.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 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. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

MAREK Dziadosz



Letters

Assistance available to women with unplanned pregnancies

My intent is not to reopen the war of words about the abortion controversy. My concern is that the women who may have read recent letters in the D. E. not despair of the possibility of carrying an unplanned pregnancy to term. There is help available, and the fear of being alone and penniless should not be the basis on which a choice is made.

If you are now facing an unexpected pregnancy, or that occurs in the future, please remember that there are resources available. If you are an enrolled SIUC student when you become pregnant, your health insurance will cover 80% of prenatal and postnatal outpatient visits, diagnostic testing, hospital and delivery charges.

If you are not a student and do not have insurance but are currently working, the Jackson County Health Department has prenatal care programs for women in Franklin and Williamson as well

as Jackson counties, which help with the cost of medical services as well as nutrition education and counseling and prenatal classes.

The Women, Infants and Children program provides low-income pregnant women with necessary foods, as well as food supplements while nursing or using formula.

Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center provides free pregnancy testing and then is committed to helping women who carry their pregnancies to term both materially and emotionally, with maternity clothing, baby clothes and equipment, transportation and ongoing support.

For women who keep their babies, there are resources to help them continue or return to school, including help with the costs of child care, books and supplies, transportation and vocational counseling. These resources include the Single

Parent/Homemaker Program at John A. Logan and Genesis at SIUC.

For women who are considering the difficult but courageous option of adoption, there is counseling and referrals at Catholic Social Services as well as Illinois' Department of Child and Family Services.

None of this is meant to imply that carrying an unplanned pregnancy to term is an easy path to follow. Often, however, what would seem to be the easiest solution to a problem involves costs which may not be immediately recognizable.

Most people will recognize that life is not easy, and that sometimes we learn and grow most from facing and dealing with difficult situations. Knowing that, please don't let mere money be the determining factor in your decision. All the agencies mentioned are in the phone book. Thanks. —Julie Murphy, Carbondale

Country faces tough decision

Recently I was honored to be the guest speaker at the American Legion in Herrin. I salute the American Legion officer and organizations who have served veterans well over the years. This year marks 71 years of service for the Herrin American Legion.

In preparing my talk that evening, I couldn't help the flag controversy, walking on the flag, the Chicago Art Institute, the Supreme Court decision about burning the flag, the Bill of Rights, the need to guarantee our rights and freedoms and our need to revere the flag in the future as it has been in the past.

Today and for the past several days, military forces are being deployed to stations to stand in defense of not only our bill of rights and constitution of the flag, at everything we are or have been. These young men and women are being placed in positions not unfamiliar to many in Southern Illinois who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Bad guy, extremist, radical, fanatic, ruthless, insane—that's the way many have described Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Our country and

our president have many more tough decisions to make in the next few days and weeks. These of you who have looked down the barrel of a weapon at another individual, surely have a better understanding of what our young men are facing today, as they take up positions in the Middle East.

These soldiers today face some of the same, and many different worries such as chemicals, rockets and an enemy so loyal to a single leader that they are willing to follow his orders against all common sense and world opinion.

As free people, perhaps we tend to forget that freedom demands a cost. Each of us pays it, in a way, whether we serve ourselves or have to say good-bye for a while to a son or daughter who carries on a tradition begun by the minutemen years ago.

Our desires have not changed from those expressed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a speech to Congress Jan. 6, 1941, as the United States heard and read about a war ravaging our future allies in Europe.

"We look forward to a world

founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is the freedom of speech and expression everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want...everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear...anywhere in the world," Roosevelt said.

Last week our 18-year-old son asked his mother to be sure to wake him up early one morning because he wanted to hear President Bush's address to the nation. Jay is not any different than most kids his age. He seldom watches the news or keeps up with foreign events.

But my youngest son is growing up and he, like other young men, realizes the events in the Middle East may change their lives because they may be called upon to serve. And many are prepared, if called upon, because of the example of those who have fought for the freedom of this country and the freedom of other countries to exist without fear.—Larry Woodward, democratic state representative from Carterville

U.S. embassy to remain open despite Iraq order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stage was set Wednesday for the next confrontation in the gulf crisis, with the State Department serving advance notice to Iraq that it will not close its embassy in Kuwait as ordered.

It will keep some diplomatic personnel in the country to help serve detained Americans.

The Iraqi government, which announced the annexation of Kuwait as part of Iraq on Aug. 9, has ordered all foreign embassies closed by Friday and has told all diplomatic personnel to leave Kuwait, or else lose their diplomatic protection by Friday at noon, Kuwait time.

Speaking at a news conference at his vacation home in Maine, President Bush explained that the United States will not close the

embassy "because the occupation of Iraq is illegal under international law. ... This illegal regime cannot shut down legitimate missions as a result of their aggression."

Bush added that "most countries that I'm aware of would agree that they will not go along with agreeing with this kind of affirmation of Iraq aggressions — aggression that has been thoroughly condemned by the United Nations."

One senior State Department official, asked what he thought would happen on Friday said, "We don't know, the Iraqis have said a lot of things."

Sometimes they follow through and sometimes they don't."

The State Department released a statement rejecting the Iraqi demand for closure of the embassy.

The statement said the United States "will be retaining a diplomatic presence" in Kuwait, including the ambassador, Nathaniel Howell, 50, a career foreign service officer and specialist in Arabic affairs who has been envoy to Kuwait for the past three years.

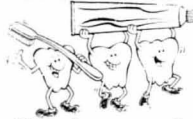
The State Department said, "We will continue to insist that the Iraqi occupation authorities accept responsibility for the protection of American citizens and accord them their basic rights."

We will also insist that American diplomats in Kuwait continue to receive the full protection that their status accords them under international law."

The Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington said there are "about 60" foreign missions in Kuwait.

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Jordan closes border

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Jordan closed its border with Iraq at midnight Tuesday to prevent thousands of foreign refugees fleeing Iraq and Kuwait from flooding the country.

Jordanian Interior Minister Salem Masaadeh said his country could no longer accommodate any more refugees from Iraq, and would keep the border sealed until an estimated 100,000 foreigners already in Jordan had been repatriated.

"Numbers (of refugees) have been rising so rapidly that the Jordanian government is no longer capable of handling the problem," Masaadeh said.

It was not immediately clear whether Jordanian border guards would hand over foreign nationals to Iraqi troops if they succeeded in escaping from the clutches of the Iraqi army.

Nor was it clear whether the border would be closed to trade.

GAS, from Page 1

Veach said the local service station is not making the profit.

Veach Oil Company has been selling gas at cost or below cost for the entire month of August, he said. The wholesale price of gas changes every day and lately, it has been going up every day, he said.

"I know customers are upset about prices, but we don't have any choice. Our cost has gone up," said Jurhee Veach, manager

of Veach Short Stop, 1123 E. Walnut.

"In the last week, our cost went up before we raised the price at the pump," he said.

The small service stations are lucky to be making any profit, Jurhee Veach said.

Many local station managers said they could not predict what the future of gasoline prices would be, but agree it would weigh heavily on events in Iraq.

PEACE, from Page 1

diplomatic solution for the removal of Iraqi forces in Kuwait.

"I think the most effective way is to work through the U.N.," said Margie Parker of Carbondale. "We're seen in the eyes of the world as enough of a bully."

Hughes, who is a Vietnam veteran, was surprised by the number of people joining the vigil, which ran for an hour.

"I think it's an indication of the concern people feel about the appropriateness of the American response," he said.

Several participants held signs that called for the development of alternate energy sources to reduce the reliance on foreign oil along with a reduction in arms spending.

"It's (the military buildup) an exercise in protecting the military

budget," said Edward Adams of Carbondale, citing the deployment of the stealth fighter. "They have to keep it under a cover because it can't take the sun."

World War II veteran Paul Wheeler said the buildup in the Middle East was a good way to get the budget problems and the Savings and Loan scandal off the front page.

He said Japan has proven that sending in troops to expand their interest doesn't work, adding that when they didn't have a military they became a world power.

"You don't have to own the cow if you can get the milk," he said.

Amit Srivastava, president of Mid America Peace Project, said he also is worried that the United States might keep troops in Saudi Arabia as a permanent force.

GULF, from Page 1

presence must remain in the Middle East for some time, he said. Even if Hussein is quickly defeated, American forces must make sure he is not simply replaced and the same situation arise again, Poshard said.

Poshard said President Bush has proceeded correctly in responding to Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

"I think the buildup was correct," Poshard said. "Given the nature of Saddam Hussein, the President had

to do what he did. Saudi Arabia was next in line. You have to confront that kind of aggression anywhere."

Oil prices have risen sharply since the invasion of Kuwait, and Poshard said what the oil companies are getting away with is ridiculous.

"It's a rip-off," he said. "The President knows it and Congress knows it."

Poshard said oil companies take

advantage of every excuse they can to raise prices, such as when an oil tanker ran aground in Alaska, and prices jumped up.

"The best thing would be for the President to use the influence of his office and demand the oil

companies do what is right for the American people," Poshard said. "The force of the office of the President is very powerful, and he ought to use it or the prices are going to go right out the window."

RESERVES, from Page 1

international force. And while continuing to press the United Nations for permission to use military force to back up the blockade of Iraqi imports and exports, the United States watched with concern for the fate of some 3,000 Americans held hostage in Kuwait and Iraq.

Cheney returned late Tuesday from a four-day, six-nation trip to the Middle East, where he visited Americans involved in Operation Desert Shield, the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War.

More than 45,000 Americans are believed to be on the ground already in Saudi Arabia.

ORDERS, from Page 1

Donald Kunzweiler, director of public affairs for the Illinois Department of Military Affairs in Springfield.

A call-up does not mean reserves will be sent anywhere, said Cpt. Barbara Goodno, army spokesperson.

"Units are alerted and they are asked to go if they will be ready," Goodno said.

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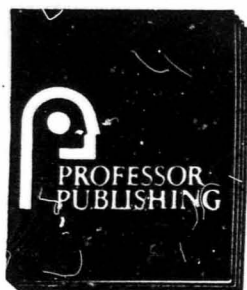
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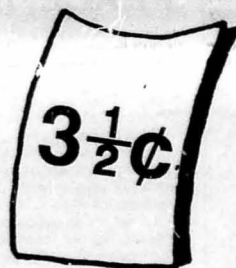


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Entertainment

Cajun cookin' heads menu

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The elder statesman of Carbondale barroom blues is joining forces with about 700 pounds of seafood to kick off the school year in grand style.

Shrimp, crayfish and Tawl Paul will all be cookin' on the south patio of the Student Center, just across from Neckers, as the second annual Bayou Boogie Boil storms onto campus from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Mike Blank, assistant director of special events at the Student Center, described the Boogie Boil as "a three-and-a-half hour ragin' Cajun extravaganza" at a Tuesday afternoon pow-wow with Tawl Paul and members of Liquid, another band slated to perform at the feast.

"I started out with Twist in about '75, '74," Paul recalled, referring to his stint as a vocalist in Big Twist's Mellow Fellows, a popular Southern Illinois blues band.

But it's possible that two great blues singers may have been one too many for a single band. "He fired me," Paul said, smiling.

"As soon as the disco and country hit, I left for San Francisco. I came back back in '79 and the disco was still here so I took off for Seattle."

Paul said he's been back in Carbondale for about three years now, playing all the big clubs.

"Yeah, all the hot spots, PK's, the Hideaway...and Tres Hombres occasionally, 'bout once a year," the grizzled singer croaked.

At this point, Blank added, "Paul has a great blues voice, real raspy, sort of Tawl Paulish."

Paul said partiers at the Boogie Boil needn't expect any accordion music with their Cajun cuisine.

"New Orleans blues," he explained. "Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters."

Paul's new band, Slappin' Henry Blue, is scheduled to hit the stage at 12:30.

"It's a fairly new band, a little over a year old. We just got a new drummer so we're changin' again," Paul said.

Blank said that Student Center Programming debuted the Bayou Boogie Boil about a year and a half ago and sold out of everything they had.

But the first Boogie Boil wasn't a complete success, he admitted.

"It just poured," Blank said. "Yeah, rain is one thing, but when you see those big black clouds with those bolts of lightning comin' down, it's time to get outta there," interjected Chris Culleton,



Photo courtesy of Student Center Programming

Tawl Paul proposes a toast to the second annual Bayou Boogie Boil, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday on the south patio of the Student Center.

guitarist for Liquid and a performer at that ill-fated Boogie Boil premiere in April 1989.

"We tried cooking outside last time, too," Blank said.

"We couldn't keep up with the demand so I grabbed up all the shrimp and all the crayfish and took everything inside to Food Services," he added.

He noted that this last minute attempt to meet the demand also failed, despite the conveniences of the indoor kitchen.

"Some people were standing in line for an hour...and then we ran out," Blank lamented, vowing that this year will be a different story.

"We're ready. And this looks to be a very screamin' event," he added.

"Carbondale is such a peculiar Chinese kind of town, it'll be nice to have some variety that's affordable," Blank said.

Seafood connoisseurs will buy

tickets at the Boil instead of paying for their food directly. "It makes it so much easier. You just cash in your ticket when you're hungry instead of trying to exchange money and your plate of food at the same time," Blank said.

A ticket for a half pound of boiled shrimp costs \$2.89. A half pound of boiled crayfish goes for \$2.29.

"If you can scarf down a pound and a half, you'll be full," Blank observed.

"We expect a great turnout. And it's a good way for freshmen to get out and meet people," Blank said, hoping the weather is more kind this year.

"It's a nice event for the first week of school, to welcome everybody back. And being on campus on a Friday afternoon, it's just sort of spins of. from classes to set the mood for the weekend."

Movie classic premieres in Marion

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Somewhere in movie producer heaven, David O. Selznick must be one happy dead guy.

Three restored prints of his 1935 masterpiece "Gone With the Wind" are making their way around the country, playing to packed houses as fans of this Hollywood classic flock to see Scarlett and Rhett in their original 35 millimeter glory up on the silver screen, the way Selznick and God meant them to be seen.

Southern Illinois film buffs have cause to celebrate today as the restored "Gone With the Wind" debuts at the Marion Civic Center for a three-day run. The four-hour Civil War epic will be featured in two daily showings through

Saturday.

Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. today through Saturday. General admission prices are \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 each for groups of 10 or more. Special prices for senior citizens and children are \$3.

"I previewed it last night. The print is in very good shape. The color is excellent," said Ray Reynolds, director of Marion's Civic Center.

"Gone With the Wind," 1939 Oscar winner for best picture, has continued its theatrical run in revival theaters for more than half a century. It was shown on television for the first time in 1976.

Ironically, it was cable TV mogul Ted Turner—arch enemy of many old black-and-white movie classics because of his controversial colorization

policies—who commissioned the film's restoration in time for its 50th anniversary in 1989.

Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. purchased the MGM library of more than 6,700 films in 1986.

"Gone With the Wind" was one of the earliest movies to be shot in three-strip Technicolor, a process by which a film is shot on three strips of film—one to capture each primary color.

To avoid wear and tear on the three sets of negatives, other negatives were struck from these originals to facilitate worldwide distribution of the film for the past five decades.

Because these second and third generation negatives were fading both in terms of color vibrancy and

See GONE, Page 11

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Council looks at pushcarts

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Food vending carts have become a familiar sight on South Illinois Avenue, but some local businesses could do without seeing them.

Bill Haupt, owner of the Corner Diner, said at Tuesday's City Council meeting the pushcarts are unsanitary.

"Pushcarts are a transient business. They are difficult to monitor," he said.

"They might be there one night and not the next. They don't have any running water," Haupt said.

The city does not permit pushcart vendors on public property except for farmers markets and sidewalk sales by local merchants who obtain a permit from the city.

However, some private property owners do allow the businesses on their property.

"If the owners of private property would not allow them, there wouldn't be a problem," Councilman John Yow said.

The county has no limit on the number of carts that can be licensed, but does require a health permit.

Vendors also must register with the city and pay a 1 percent food and beverage tax.

As of mid-August, seven pushcarts were registered in downtown Carbondale — five bagel carts, one donut cart and one bratwurst cart.

According to county records, there have been three inquiries for information regarding regulations for setting up food carts.

The city manager's report reviewed the situation and included possible options:

The merchants could work together to discourage their neighbors from permitting pushcarts on their private property.

The city could impose a licensing requirement with reasonable standards to limit the number of pushcarts and their location.

Pushcarts could be prohibited. City Manager Steve Hoffner indicated in the report he would

Great Lakes' spawning to begin soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The director of Ohio State University's Ohio Sea Grant Program says the next six to seven weeks are the most critical of the year in preventing the spread of zebra mussels.

"Reports on zebra mussels in European literature had indicated that the mussels would begin to spawn when the temperature reached 54 degrees," Dr. Jeffrey Reutter said Wednesday. The same literature indicated that the veligers (immature zebra mussels) must settle and attach in eight to 10 days, or die.

"It now appears that neither of these statements is completely accurate in Lake Erie."

The zebra mussels, which now have been found in all five Great Lakes, attach to hard objects, such as boats, boat docks and water intakes.

Recent findings by Dr. David Garton, an Ohio State University zoologist doing research for Ohio Sea Grant, indicate that while the water temperature in the lake's Western Basin is more than 70 degrees, that the stock of mussels has not yet spawned.

This year's spawn will be two or three weeks later, and Garton is not ready to attribute the delay.

like to work out a compromise that permit pushcarts to vend on the sidewalks but pose less of a problem to more permanent businesses. No specifics were mentioned.

Councilman John Mills said the situation has gotten out of hand, but he does not favor eliminating pushcarts.

Mayor Neil Dillard agreed that the carts should not be eliminated but supports limiting the number.

Some businesses allow pushcarts to operate from their private property.

Councilman Richard Morris said he is not against regulation, but it may be a situation that businesses in the area can deal with.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said the carts add diversity. But the proposed option of merchants working together to discourage their neighbors from permitting pushcarts on their private property would be like swimming against the current.

In other business, the council decided after reviewing a status report, the old depot stabilization will continue with the inspection for hazardous materials.

Estimates to stabilize the structure total \$40,000. However, inspection and removal of asbestos and other hazardous materials and removing the roof may cost an additional \$60,000.

The ceiling is covered by a material which appears to be asbestos board and some asbestos insulation exists on the old steam piping, according to the report.

The depot is in the process of being nominated by the Carbondale Preservation Commission as a local landmark.

The council also appropriated \$65,000 in Motor Fuel Tax Funds for the West Sycamore Street Extension Project.

The extension connects North University Avenue with North Illinois Avenue.

The council committed \$6,000 to use as local matching money to fund a \$12,000 survey to identify potential landmarks and historic districts when and if a grant becomes available during this fiscal year.

Gasoline prices fail to drop as quickly as they increase

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The major oil companies have been saying the price paid at the pump for gasoline reflects increases and decreases in oil prices, but research shows decreases in gas prices aren't likely to occur as quickly.

Kenneth Mayland, chief economist for the Society Corp., a bank holding company, said Wednesday gasoline prices were slow to move down as oil prices fell earlier this year.

"Interestingly, when oil prices fell this spring from February on, there did seem to be a dragging of feet in terms of adjusting gasoline prices lower," Mayland said.

"At that time, the spread between oil prices and gasoline prices opened up to the very high end of historical ranges."

"When oil prices fell further in May and June," Mayland said, "that spread opened up to 64 and 65 cents a gallon."

With the refiners' acquisition

price of oil now at about 64 cents a gallon and unleaded gasoline selling for about \$1.25 a gallon, the spread is about 61 cents.

He said a 61-cent spread is not exorbitant but added the information is important to remember.

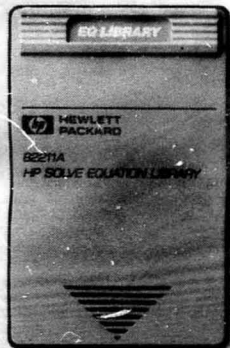
"When they say, if and when oil prices go down, gasoline prices will go down, it's nice to have this research, because we can test their claims," he said.

BP America Inc. President James Ross, in answering questions about gas prices following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, said they are based on the current price of acquiring oil, and would go up or down as the price of oil goes.

Mayland, however, said the trends are changing in price adjustments.

Mayland said the result is oil companies and gasoline stations are "producing especially strong (profit) margins."

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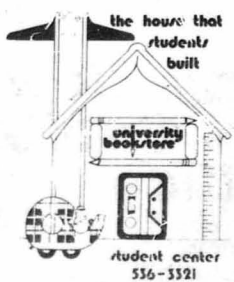
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GONE, from Page 7

soundtrack quality. Turner's restoration team went to the source—the original three-strip negatives—in an effort to touch up and visually enhance what is considered to be the ultimate achievement of Hollywood's golden age.

The negatives were shipped from Eastman House, which had been holding the negative for MGM for 13 years. to YCM Laboratories in Burbank, Cal., where seven months of restoration work was done in brightening hues and sharpening the pristine Technicolor.

The finished print was delivered in December 1987. Chase Productions worked with separate dialogue, music and effects soundtracks to produce an improved sound, reducing the amount of background noise.

"In fact, the film probably looks and sounds better now than it did in 1939," Reynolds said.

"We're just trying to bring back a little nostalgia, for the film and for the Center," he added, noting that "Gone With the Wind" is the season finale to the Center's summer classics film series, which started in July and included such musical gems as "Singin' in the Rain" (1952), "42nd Street" (1932), "Fiddler on the Roof" (1971) and the Elizabeth Taylor horse racing yarn, "National Velvet" (1944), all of which were shown in 35 mm format.

Reynolds said the Marion Civic Center, 700 Tower Square Plaza, used to be the old Orpheum Theater.

"The Orpheum opened back in 1921 so there's a lot of nostalgia surrounding this building," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the Center will employ ushers dressed in Civil War garb to escort film patrons to their seats.

"We feel everybody should have the opportunity to see this film in its original grandeur—big screen (30 feet by 24 feet) and in stereo," Reynolds said. "This is the way the film was meant to be seen—with an audience."

Reynolds said the film will be shown with an intermission placed somewhere in the middle of its 13 reels. "Intermission happens at an appropriate cut. It makes an excellent scene change," he added.

"We hope to appeal to a younger generation of filmgoers with this film," Reynolds said, noting his confidence that the film will pick up a whole new generation of admirers with these screenings.

"Gone With the Wind" was scripted by Sidney Howard, a popular 1930s scenarist who died before the film was completed, and directed—at different times—by George Cukor, Victor Fleming and Sam Wood. Since he shot most of the footage, Fleming is the only one who receives on-screen billing.

Fleming received the Oscar for best direction at the 1939 Academy Awards and was joined at the winner's table by leading lady Vivien Leigh, who won best actress for her performance as Scarlett O'Hara, fiery Southern belle, and Hattie McDaniel, who received the best supporting actress award for portraying Mammy, Scarlett's maid. McDaniel was the first black performer to receive an Academy Award.

Embargo puts damper on U.S. rice farmers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice farmers nationwide stand to suffer a double whammy as commodity prices drop and production costs soar in face of the Mideast crisis and the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq, agriculture spokesmen said Wednesday.

A major export customer for premium long-grain rice, Iraq had been buying rice varieties grown in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, said

Bill Goldsmith, spokesman for the Rice Council, an industry trade promotion group.

Iraq purchased 392,000 tons of rice from the United States in 1989, or about 25 percent of all U.S. rice exports, Department of Agriculture statistics show.

Declining prices are expected to affect rice farmers around the country. The September contract on the Chicago Rice and Cotton Exchange Wednesday was \$6.50 per hundred pounds compared

with \$7.02 on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The trade sanctions against Iraq come as the rice harvest is underway in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The harvest for Arkansas, California and Missouri rice is expected to start in September.

Most farmers are expected to hold their rice off the market for months to see if the Mideast crisis will be resolved or until prices improve.

Oil prices soar on world markets; oil shooting up by more than \$3 a barrel

United Press International

Crude oil soared by more than \$3 a barrel Wednesday in a rally triggered by a Saudi oil company's notification that it would suspend deliveries of petroleum products to Japan and fed by fears of an imminent shooting war in the Mideast.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate crude for October delivery surged \$2.35 over Tuesday to a 57-month high of

\$31.22 a barrel, the highest Merc closing price since the \$31.72 of Nov. 20, 1985. 5/8

It brought the benchmark crude's rise to \$9.63, or 45 percent, since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait propelled oil markets into an upward spiral.

On the European cash market, the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — the key OPEC crude from the Middle East shipped mainly to the Far East — rocketed \$3.30 to \$29.65 a barrel, a rise of \$11.55, or 63.8 percent since the invasion.

Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent soared \$2.45 to \$31.55 a barrel, \$11.05, or 53.9 percent, higher than its Aug. 1 quote.

Lake County pays highest property tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Homeowners in Lake County in far northern Illinois pay the highest property taxes in the state, according to a new survey from the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

The watchdog group's annual property tax report said the state's northernmost county ranked first among the state's 102 counties when it came to per capita tax burden.

The average Lake County resident paid \$714 in property taxes in 1985, rounding out the top 10 taxing counties were DuPage, \$685; McHenry, \$590; Kane, \$440; Will, \$423; Kendall, \$388; Cook, \$351; Winnebago, \$333; Boone, \$317 and Peoria, \$298.

Residents of Pulaski County in deep Southern Illinois paid the lowest property taxes in the state — \$53 per capita. The four other lowest taxing counties were Pope, \$61; Pike, \$66; Hamilton, \$68 and Hardin, \$70.

Statewide, the average per-capita property tax bill was \$342 in 1989. "It's the same old trend — property taxes are rising faster than the rate of inflation and growing faster than the growth in the tax base," said TFI President Doug Whitley.

Whitley said the largest taxing counties are in the Chicago metropolitan area because it lacks a diversified tax base.

"They have a lot of local government and more important, their tax base is largely residential," he said. "They don't have much industry or commerce to share the load."

In Peoria County, property taxes have actually declined seven percent since 1985, he said.

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Yanking Cure of Business	R
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Wild at Heart	R
(5:30 TWL) 8:15	
Two Jakes	R
(5:30 TWL) 8:30	
Excerpt 3	R
(5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Problem Child	PG
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JPL Engineers re-locate Magellan Venus probe

Spacecraft re-establishes radio contact with earth following 17 hours of silence

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers briefly received signals from the errant Magellan Venus probe Wednesday, indicating the spacecraft was acting on emergency instructions to search for Earth after losing contact Tuesday for the second time in a week.

A brief signal from the spacecraft was received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory shortly after Magellan emerged from behind Venus at 12:32 p.m. PDT, more than 17 hours after the costly probe's signal suddenly faded out and more than 12 hours after engineers began ordering the craft

to "phone home."

JPL spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill said engineers believed the spacecraft was rotating in space, or "coning," apparently after reception of emergency commands ordering Magellan to sweep the heavens with its radio antenna.

In so doing, Magellan's radio beam ultimately would sweep across Earth, 149 million miles away, allowing JPL engineers to reestablish full two-way communications.

"They got a very brief, few seconds of radio contact," Murrill said, "not long enough to re-establish contact. It is consistent

with coning. They are assuming the spacecraft has responded to the commands and is coning for Earth and that contact can be reestablished later today."

While the brief "blip" received from Magellan did not indicate what had happened to knock it out of action, it showed the probe was still working and capable of following commands — welcome news to harried scientists and engineers who have been working around the clock to re-contact the spacecraft.

Ground controllers briefly lost contact with Magellan last week after a series of glitches, possibly triggered by a passing cosmic ray, but they were able to reestablish communications Friday. The probe was still in a protective "safe

mode" when contact was lost again Tuesday.

Magellan represents a \$551 million project to photograph the hidden surface of Venus with cloud-piercing radar beams and getting the probe into operation is crucial to NASA after problems with the Hubble Space Telescope, leaks that grounded the shuttle fleet and concern over the feasibility of the agency's space station.

JPL experiment representative Steve Wall said the way Magellan's signal faded from view Tuesday indicated the spacecraft turned its antenna away from Earth for some reason and "we do not believe that anything like a massive failure occurred. We are very hopeful we will be able to do something."

Engineers at JPL were studying

why Magellan temporarily lost contact with Earth last Thursday when radio signals from the spacecraft broke up and faded out Tuesday night. There were no indications of any new problems at the time the signal was lost.

Assuming Magellan maneuvered into a new orientation, the critical question for NASA was simple: Were the probe's solar panels still aimed at the sun and generating life-giving electricity or was the spacecraft being forced to rely on limited battery power?

"When we lost signal with the spacecraft, the batteries were charged," said Truly. "If the batteries are continuing to be recharged by the sun then we will eventually make contact with it and get it back."

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Institute's natural global warming cure disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leading atmospheric scientists Wednesday rebuffed claims the sun's natural fluctuations will offset global warming from man-made "greenhouse" gases, and argued for immediate steps to curb such pollution.

Last year, in a report that found favor in the Bush administration, scientists with the prestigious Marshall Institute in Washington downplayed the threat of global warming from pollution. One contention was that the sun's

output of energy is expected to decline early next century, resulting in possibly making efforts to reduce greenhouse gases "unnecessary or even harmful."

Now, James Hansen and Andrew Lacis of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York have disputed that scenario, saying their calculations show natural swings in solar radiation could not counteract greenhouse warming.

The greenhouse effect occurs when carbon dioxide and other

gases act like the glass windows of a greenhouse, trapping heat in Earth's atmosphere and preventing it from escaping back into space.

Some scientists think worldwide temperatures will increase as a result of greater emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from man-made sources like car exhausts.

Whether the Earth actually is warming — and when possible resulting problems like droughts or rising sea levels might occur — is a matter of controversy, although most records show global

temperatures have risen about 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past 100 years. Uncertainties include the impact of oceans, clouds, volcanoes and the sun.

In an article published in the journal Science, Hansen and Lacis said the sun's energy output would have to fall at least 2 percent to counter the warming they expect to occur by 2050 if emissions of greenhouse gases continue to rise at their current pace.

"There is no evidence for such a decrease (in solar energy)," the researchers wrote, noting ground-

based observations of the sun's diameter suggest its energy output has varied only 0.2 percent or 0.3 percent over the past 275 years. A 2 percent decline "could also be '20 times larger' than the changes measured by spacecraft over the past 11 years, the researchers said in their article.

Robert Jastrow, co-author of the Marshall report and founder of the Goddard space studies institute, called Hansen's article "very interesting," but "completely contradictory" to what his team's analysis found.

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STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

INTRODUCTION

A. Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. The University seeks to achieve these goals through sound educational programs and policies governing individual conduct, that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these principles.

B. Rights and Responsibilities
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

C. Title-Authority-Enforcement
These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees to establish rules. Regulations for Southern Illinois University and pursuant to Chapter 3 Policies of the Board of Trustees C authorizing the President to develop regulations dealing with student rights and conduct. All students of the University community have the responsibility to comply with these regulations. The responsibility for the enforcement of the Code rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or the officer's designees. The effective date for this Code is June 9, 1986.

D. Jurisdiction
The University community has a responsibility to provide its members those privileges, opportunities and protections which encourage and maintain an environment conducive to educational development. Accordingly this Code shall apply to (1) conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University, and (2) to conduct occurring elsewhere, but only if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with the University's educational functions, including, but not limited to, the University with the educational pursuits of students, faculty, or staff or conduct having its origin in the educational process.

When a student has been apprehended in violation of a law, the University will not request special consideration because of the individual's status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the student. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action.

Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Law will be adjudicated through that unit's Professional Ethics Policy. Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Medicine will be adjudicated through that unit's Student Progress System. Law and Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with other violations of the Code will be treated as any undergraduates and graduate student. In addition, law students charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Law's Professional Ethics Policy and Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Medicine's Student Progress System.

- E. Definitions**
- "Academic officer" means any instructor, Departmental Executive Officer, Dean, Director or Coordinator.
 - "Adjudication" means the resolution of disciplinary charges including the appeal process.
 - "Admission" means admission, re-admission, re-entry, registration and re-registration as a student in any educational program at the University.
 - "Appeal" means a process for reviewing an earlier decision.
 - "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
 - "Charge" means an accusation of a violation of the Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Code" means the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Days" means all days when classes are in session.
 - "Formal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is contested or when the student accepting responsibility for the disciplinary offense prefers to have a full hearing on the sanction.
 - "Informal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is not contested and the student prefers to have an immediate decision made on the sanction.

- "Instructor" means any teaching assistant or member of the faculty.
- "Members of the University Community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized or directed by the President to act on that officer's behalf.
- "Sanction" means a measure imposed on account of violation(s) of the Code.
- "Student" means any person registered for, enrolled in, or auditing one or more classes.
- "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "University official" means any individual authorized or directed by the President or that officer's designee to perform any delegated function.
- "Violation" means a breach of conduct governed by the Code. The standard of proof used shall be a preponderance of the evidence.

16. "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
17. "University official" means any individual authorized or directed by the President or that officer's designee to perform any delegated function.
18. "Violation" means a breach of conduct governed by the Code. The standard of proof used shall be a preponderance of the evidence.

II. VIOLATIONS

- A. Acts of Academic Dishonesty**
- Plagiarism: Representing the work of another as one's own work.
 - Preparing work for another that is to be used as that person's own work.
 - Cheating by any method or means.
 - Knowingly or willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.
 - Knowingly furnishing false information to a University official relative to academic matters.
 - Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.
- B. Acts of Social Misconduct**
- Violence
 - Rape
 - Physical Abuse
 - Direct threat of violence
 - Harassment
 - Intimidation
 - Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function
 - Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence
 - Reckless behavior representing a danger to persons(s)
- 2. Property Damage**
- Any
 - Willful or malicious damage or destruction of property
 - Reckless behavior representing a danger to property
- 3. Weapons (unauthorized possession and/or use)**
- Firearms
 - Explosives and/or explosive devices
 - Any type of arms defined as weapons in Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes
 - Pellet guns and B-B guns
 - Fireworks
- 4. Disobedience**
- Disobedience, interference, resistance, or failure to comply with directions of an identified University official acting in the line of duty.
 - Trespassing
 - Unauthorized entry
- 5. Deception**
- Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive
 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards
 - Forgery or issuing a bad check with intent to defraud
- 6. Theft**
- Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities
 - Possession of stolen property
- 7. Safety**
- Intentionally entering false fire alarms
 - Bomb threats
 - Tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms or safety equipment
 - Tampering with elevator controls and/or equipment
 - Failure to evacuate during a fire, fire drill or false alarm
- 8. Canine(s) or Controlled Substances (as defined in Chapter 56 one-h of the Illinois Revised Statutes)**
- Manufacture
 - Sale or delivery
 - Unauthorized possession and/or use
- 9. Hazing (as defined in Chapter 144 of the Illinois Revised Statutes)**
- Abusive or disorderly conduct
- 11. Violations of University Housing regulations**
- 12. Violations of other duly promulgated University policies or regulations, including but not limited to, alcohol, demonstrations, pets, smoking, solicitation,**

- and go/delines for access to data and programs stored on the computer, will be adjudicated under this Code.
- 13. Acts Against the Community of this Code.**
- Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of its truth
 - Interference with or attempt to interfere with the enforcement of this Code, including but not limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, dishonesty or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this Code.
 - Knowing violation of the terms of any disciplinary sanction or attached conditions imposed in accordance with this Code.
 - Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

*Charges of sexual harassment may be adjudicated under the University Sexual Harassment Policy.

III. SANCTIONS

The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this Code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include, but are not limited to, restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain university privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

A. Failure of an assignment, quiz, test, examination, or paper
A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the work in connection with which the violation occurred.

B. Failing grade (F) may be assigned for the course in which the violation occurred.

C. Disciplinary Reprimand

In cases of minor violation and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs* that officer's designee upon recommendation of a University official.

- D. Disciplinary Censure**
Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the finding of a violation but may not appeal the severity of the sanction.
- E. Disciplinary Probation**
Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good standing in the University. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from representing the University in some extra-curricular activities, and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.
- F. Disciplinary Suspension**
Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.
- G. Indefinite Suspension**
Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.
- H. Interim Separation**
If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing.

A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

IV. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

- Department Level**
The Department chairperson shall have initial jurisdiction over complaints of academic dishonesty and may designate responsibility for the violation(s).
- College-School Level**
a. Each Dean has the responsibility for the formal resolution of charges against a student.
For the purpose of administering this code, the Graduate School Dean shall operate at the level of other deans.

b. Charges of "advising information on applications for admission shall be adjudicated by the Director of Admissions and Records. The Director of Admissions and Records, for the purpose of administering this code, shall operate at the level of other Deans.

B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- Informal Hearing** in cases where the student admits to a violation of the Code relating to academic dishonesty, the matter may be adjudicated at the departmental level. An informal discussion between the instructor and the student shall be held. If the student admits in writing to a violation of the code, the instructor shall recommend in writing a sanction to the Department chairperson. The chairperson shall meet with the instructor and the student; receive the acknowledgement of responsibility from the student receive the recommendation from the instructor; and advise the student of the sanction.

C. SANCTIONS

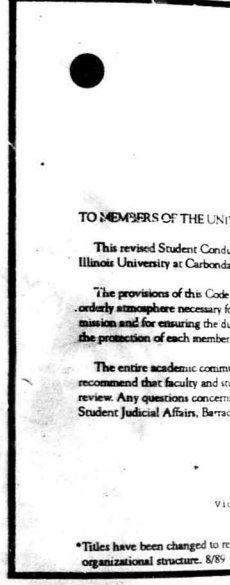
- The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. Sanctions which may be imposed, when the student accepts responsibility for the conduct are:
 - The student may be removed from the class immediately.
 - The student may be assigned a failing grade for the work and/or course.
 - The student may be placed on disciplinary probation.
 - Any combination of the above.
- The department chairperson may recommend to the Dean that the student be suspended from the University.
- Notification**
The department chairperson shall send written notification of the sanction(s) to the student. Such notification will normally be sent within five days of the meeting with the instructor and the student.
- Appeal**
The student may appeal the severity of the sanction or failure to follow prescribed procedure, pursuant to IV C 8. A student may not appeal the question of guilt.

C. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- Initiation of a Complaint**
 - Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint within twenty days of discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached. The complaint shall be filed with the Department chairperson in the unit in which the alleged violation occurred.
 - The department chairperson shall make a complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges the complainant shall be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a disciplinary charge, a written request must be submitted to the appropriate academic dean within ten days of the receipt of the notification. The Dean shall review the request; the complaint, and the department chairperson's decision and decide whether to pursue formal charges.
- Formal Charges**
In cases of alleged academic dishonesty when disputed by the student, as well as whenever there has been a recommendation from the department chairperson for suspension, the case will be adjudicated at the Dean's level with a formal hearing. The Dean shall notify the student in writing regarding the charge(s) as well as the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student as provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University in changes of

address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

- Formal adjudication**
 - The student has the right to:
 - Be apprised of all evidence.
 - Hear and question available witnesses.
 - Sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.
 - Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.
 - Receive a written decision specifying judicial actions.
 - Appeal the decision, pursuant to IV C 8.
 - The student has the option to have:
 - Advisory assistance. The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The advisor shall be limited to advising the student and shall not participate directly in the hearing.
 - An open or closed hearing.
 - Have witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing. Character witnesses may be excluded by the hearing agent.
 - Hearing agent
The charged student may submit a preference for a hearing before a judicial board or the Dean or his/her designee. The Dean shall decide the hearing agent.
 - Judicial Hearing Agents
a. Judicial Board Directives
i. Size



A judicial board shall be comprised of seven members. A quorum required to conduct a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.

- Membership**
 - Student members shall meet the following standards:
 - Fulltime as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records.
 - Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
 - Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate); 3.0 (graduate); or professional student in good standing.
- NOTE: Fulltime University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members. Graduate assistants and student workers in the department in which the incident occurred shall be excluded from judicial boards.**
- Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment excluding administrators.
- All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements.
- Judicial Board Operating** Each judicial board may develop its own operating paper. Each operating paper shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.
- Administrative Advisors** Each Judicial Board shall have an administrative advisor from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.
- Terms: Each judicial board shall be in session for twelve weeks during the fall and spring terms and for four weeks during the summer term. A board is not expected to meet during the first two or the last two weeks of a term.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Disciplinary cases shall be adjudicated by an administrative hearing officer when a board is not in session or is delinquent.

- (6) Powers: A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the Dean.
- b. Administrative Hearing Officer: The administrative hearing officer shall be an academic dean or that officer's designee.

- 5. Judicial Hearings
 - a. Time limitations: A student electing formal adjudication shall have a minimum of five days written notice prior to a hearing.
 - (2) A student shall have five days after receiving notification of the decision in which to submit an appeal.
 - b. Failure to appear: Initial jurisdiction hearings shall be held in absentia when the charged student fails to appear. An appeal shall be dismissed when the student fails to appear.
 - c. Tape recordings: All formal judicial hearings shall be tape recorded. After the appeal period has expired, the tape may be erased.
 - d. Challenge for Cause: A student may challenge panel members for cause. The decision to remove a panel member will be made by the other panel members.

Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62801-4308

In President for Student Affairs, 8-63-2861

ITY COMMUNITY: ... became official policy for Southern ... June 9, 1986.

... the foundation for maintaining the university to carry out its educational and personal concern necessary for a University community.

... is encouraged to read the Code. We save this copy for future reference and a Code may be directed to the Office of 0, 536-2338.

Harvey Welch, Jr.
President for Student Affairs

... current University

- c. Peremptory challenge: A student may challenge one panel member without assigning any cause. Peremptory challenge will automatically be honored by the chair of the panel.
- f. Confidentiality: All evidence, facts, comments and discussion at a closed hearing shall be held in strict confidence. Failure to maintain confidentiality may result in removal of judicial board members from the dean.

- 6. Sanctions: A student's disciplinary history shall have no bearing on the question of guilt or innocence if, however, a student found to be in violation of the Code, a full disciplinary history shall be considered in determining the sanction. The academic dean shall request a student's disciplinary record from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs, the academic dean and the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

- Sanctions which may be imposed are:
 - (1) The student may be assigned a full grade for the work and/or the course.
 - (2) The student may be placed in disciplinary probation.
 - (3) The student may be suspended from the University.
 - (4) Any combination of the above.

- 7. Notification: The dean shall send written notification of the hearing and sanction(s) to a student. Such notification will normally be sent within five days of receipt of the judicial board's recommendation and within five days of the administrative hearing.
- 8. Appeals: Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving academic dishonesty may be appealed from the Dean's level by submitting an application for appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a full hearing of the case. An appeal, if granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in the sub-paragraph c. below.

appealed from the Dean's level by submitting an application for appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a full hearing of the case. An appeal, if granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in sub-paragraph c. below.

- a. The student may submit a preference for an appeal hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research shall decide the hearing agent.
- b. The burden of proof at the initial jurisdiction level is on the University. At the appeal level, however, the student bears the burden of demonstrating error as defined in the following item (c).
- c. Three issues constitute possible grounds for an appeal:
 - (1) Were judicial procedures correctly followed?
 - (2) Did the evidence justify a decision against the student?
 - (3) Was the sanction(s) imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation? Previous violation(s) of the Code and the accompanying sanction(s) will be considered in determining a proper sanction for a current violation.
 - d. The appropriate committee of the judicial board or the administrative hearing officer will review the appeal to ascertain whether there are sufficient grounds for a hearing.
 - e. If an appeal hearing is granted, the agent hearing the appeal will not rehear the case. The agent will limit its review to the specific points of the appeal that were accepted at the screening review.
 - f. The agent hearing the appeal may:
 - (1) Affirm the decision(s) of the initial jurisdiction.
 - (2) Affirm the decision(s) and reduce the sanction.
 - (3) Modify the decision(s) of violation and reduce the sanction.
 - (4) Reverse the decision(s) of violation, remove the sanction, and dismiss the case.

g. A student dissatisfied with the decision on appeal may seek review by the President by submitting such a request in writing within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. Review by the President shall also be limited to the issues specified in sub-paragraph c. above.

h. Further appeal may be made to the Board of Trustees by final application for appeal in accordance with Article VI, Section 2 of the Board of Trustees Bylaws. The Board of Trustees will review only those administrative decisions which meet the requirements for review established by the Board's Bylaws.

- 9. Implementation of Sanction(s)
 - a. The disciplinary sanction(s) shall be implemented when:
 - (1) The student has waived the right of appeal, or
 - (2) The appeal period has expired.
 - b. The sanction shall be as specified by the final adjudicated agent.
 - c. A student separated from the University for disciplinary reasons is subject to the normal guidelines for tuition and fee refunds, grades and financial penalties for terminating a housing contract.
 - d. Following the implementation of the sanction, all records relating to the case will be filed with the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.
 - 10. Exceptions: The above procedures shall be followed unless an exception is authorized in writing by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. All requests for temporary exceptions shall be submitted to the Vice President in writing. Any exceptions allowed shall be limited to individual cases and shall not infringe upon a student's right to written notice, opportunity for a hearing and an appeal.

V. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO SOCIAL MISCONDUCT A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

- 1. Unit Level: A case may be resolved informally by a University official in a department/office as authorized by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, pursuant to VBI. All cases in which guilt is disputed shall be referred to the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.
- 2. Campus Level: The Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and/or the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs has initial jurisdiction over social misconduct not heard by other offices.
- 3. Presidential Level: This level has jurisdiction to hear appeals.

B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- 1. Informal Hearing: In cases where the student accepts responsibility for the social misconduct the matter may be adjudicated at the department/office level. An informal discussion between the University official and the student shall be held. If the student accepts responsibility for the charge(s) the University official shall recommend a sanction to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

- 2. Sanctions: The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. The University official may recommend to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs any of the following sanctions:
 - a. Disciplinary reprimand
 - b. Disciplinary censure
 - c. Disciplinary probation
 - d. Disciplinary suspension
 - e. Indefinite suspension
 - f. Interim suspension
- 3. Notification: The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall send written notification of the sanction to the student within five days of the receipt of the recommendation.

- 4. Appeal: A student may appeal the severity of the sanction pursuant to VC 9 or failure to follow prescribed procedure. A student may not appeal the question of guilt.
- 5. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- 1. Initiation of a Complaint:
 - a. Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint with the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs within twenty days of the discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached.
 - b. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall make a preliminary review of the complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges or if the complaint should be processed under another policy the complaint shall be notified. If the complaint wishes to proceed with a disciplinary charge a written request must be submitted to the Director of Student Development within ten days of the notification. The Director shall review the request, the complaint, and the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs' decision and decide whether to pursue formal charges.
- 2. Formal Charges: In cases of alleged social misconduct when guilt is disputed by student, the case will be adjudicated at the appropriate level with a formal hearing. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall notify the student in writing regarding the charges as well as the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. The failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

- 3. Fact-Finding Conference: The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall conduct a fact-finding conference which shall include the charged student and may include the complainant and/or witnesses. Matters to be examined at the fact-finding conference are:
 - a. The charge(s) filed against the student.
 - b. The evidence against the student.
 - c. The witnesses, if any, that shall testify.
 - d. The provisions of the Student Conduct Code.

- e. Whether to continue disciplinary process procedures.
- f. The student may elect to acknowledge the violation(s) at the fact-finding conference and have a decision made on the sanction by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs or designee at the fact-finding conference. If this option is chosen, the student may appeal only the severity of the sanction.
- g. The student may elect to have a formal hearing scheduled in the future. If the student fails to make an appointment for or fails to keep a scheduled appointment for a fact-finding conference the case may automatically be referred to the appropriate hearing agent for a hearing.
- 4. Formal Adjudication:
 - a. The student has the right to:
 - (1) Be apprised of all evidence.
 - (2) Hear and question available witnesses. Sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.
 - (3) Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.
 - (4) Receive a written decision specifying judicial actions.
 - (5) Appeal the decision, pursuant to VC 9
 - b. The student has the option to have:
 - (1) Advisory assistance. The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The advisor shall be limited to advising the student and shall not participate directly in the hearing.
 - (2) An open or closed hearing.
 - (3) Witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing. Character witnesses shall be excluded.

- c. Hearing agent: The charged student may submit a preference for a hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The appropriate University official may decide the hearing agent.
- 5. Judicial Hearing Agent: A Judicial Board Directives

- (1) Size: A judicial board shall be composed of seven members. A quorum required to conduct a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.
- (2) Membership:
 - (a) Student members shall meet the following standards:
 - (i) Full-time as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records.
 - (ii) Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
 - (iii) Minimum grade point average of 2.0 (undergraduate), 3.0 (graduate), or professional student in good standing.
 - NOTE: Full-time University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members.
 - (b) Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment excluding administrative personnel.
 - (c) All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements. A list of judicial board members will be available upon request within the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

- (3) Judicial Board Operating Papers: Each board may develop its own operating papers. Each operating paper shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.
- (4) Administrative Advisors: Each judicial board shall have an administrative advisor from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.
- (5) Terms: Each judicial board shall be in session for twelve weeks during the fall and spring terms and for four weeks during the summer term. A board is not expected to meet during the first two nor the last two weeks of a term. Disciplinary cases shall be adjudicated by an administrative hearing officer when a board is not in session or is delinquent.

- (6) Powers: A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocent and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the appropriate administrator.
- b. Administrative Hearing Officer: An administrative hearing officer appointed by the coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall be available at all levels to adjudicate disciplinary cases.
- 6. Judicial hearings
 - a. Time limitations:
 - (1) A student electing formal adjudication shall have a minimum of five days written notice prior to a hearing.
 - (2) A student shall have five days after receiving notification of the decision in which to submit an appeal.
 - b. Failure to appear: Initial jurisdiction hearings shall be held in absentia when the charged student fails to appear. An appeal shall be dismissed when the student fails to appear.
 - c. Tape recordings: All formal judicial shall be tape recorded. After the appeal period has expired, the tape may be erased.
 - d. Challenge for cause: A student may challenge panel members for cause. The decision to remove a panel member will be made by the other panel members.
 - e. Peremptory challenge: A student may challenge one panel member without assigning any cause. A peremptory shall not will be automatically honored by the chair of the Panel.
 - f. Confidentiality: All evidence, facts, comments and discussion at a closed hearing and all sensitive sessions shall be held in strict confidence. Failure to maintain confidentiality may result in administrative removal or judicial board members by the Coordinator or Student Judicial Affairs.

- 7. Sanctions: A student's disciplinary history shall have no bearing on the question of guilt or innocence. If, however, a student is found to be in violation of the Code, the full disciplinary history shall be considered in determining the sanction. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall request the student's disciplinary records from the academic dean. The academic dean and the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall develop lists of communication.
- Sanctions which may be imposed are:
 - (1) Disciplinary reprimand
 - (2) Disciplinary censure
 - (3) Disciplinary probation
 - (4) Disciplinary suspension
 - (5) Indefinite suspension
 - (6) Interim separation

- 8. Notification: The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall send written notification of the decision of the hearing and sanction(s) to the student.
- 9. Appeals: Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving social misconduct may be appealed to the next level in the judicial structure by submitting an application for appeal in writing to the Director of Student Development or the Vice President for Student Affairs, as appropriate, within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a

- full hearing of the case. An appeal, if granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in the sub-paragraph c. below.
- a. The student may submit a preference for an appeal hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The appropriate University official shall decide the hearing agent.
- b. The burden of proof at the initial jurisdiction level is on the University. At the appeal level, however, the student bears the burden of demonstrating error as defined in the following items (c).
- c. Three issues constitute possible grounds for an appeal:
 - (1) Were judicial procedures correctly followed?
 - (2) Did the evidence justify a decision against the student?
 - (3) Was the sanction(s) imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation? Previous violation(s) of the Code and the accompanying sanction(s) will be considered in determining a proper sanction for a current violation.

d. The appropriate committee of the judicial board or the administrative hearing officer will review the appeal to ascertain whether there are sufficient grounds for a hearing.

- e. If an appeal hearing is granted, the hearing the appeal will not rehear the case. The agent will limit its review to the specific points of the appeal that were accepted at the screening review.
- f. The agent hearing the appeal may:
 - (1) Affirm the decision(s) of the initial jurisdiction.
 - (2) Affirm the decision(s) and reduce the sanction.
 - (3) Modify the decision(s) of the violation and reduce the sanction.
 - (4) Reverse the decision(s) of violation, and remove the sanction, and dismiss the case.
- g. A student dissatisfied with the decision of the Vice President for Student Affairs may seek review by the President by submitting such a request in writing within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. Review by the President shall also be limited to the issues specified in sub-paragraph c. above.

h. Further appeal may be made to the Board of Trustees by final application for appeal in accordance with Article VI, Section 2 of the Board Bylaws. The Board of Trustees will review only those administrative decisions which meet the requirements for review established by the Board's Bylaws.

- 10. Implementation of Sanction(s)
 - a. The disciplinary sanction(s) shall be implemented when:
 - (1) The student has waived the right of appeal, or
 - (2) The appeal period has expired.
 - b. As specified by the final adjudicating agent.
 - c. A student separated from the University for disciplinary reasons is subject to the normal guidelines for tuition and fee refunds, grades and financial penalties for terminating a housing contract.
 - d. Any type of disciplinary separation from the University may be accompanied by a condition which bars the student from University property.
 - e. Exceptions to the above procedures shall be followed unless an exception is authorized in writing by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs. All requests for temporary exceptions shall be submitted in writing to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

VI. AMENDING PROCEDURES

- A. Review and/or Revision: At the request of any recognized constituency or the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research the Vice President for Student Affairs, the President or that officer's designee shall appoint a committee to consider amendments to this Code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two faculty members, one academic dean, one representative from the University Housing Office, one representative from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. The student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies. The Vice President for Student Affairs shall appoint a chairperson for the committee, who may be one of the member listed above.
- B. Amendments: The President may propose to the Chancellor amendments to the Code. Whenever the circumstances allow, due consideration shall be given to the recommendations of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular procedures for amendment of University Policy.
- C. Notification: Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student body, faculty and administrative staff. General notice shall include, but not be limited to public notice of approved amendments twice successively published in the Daily Egyptian in their entirety within seven days after approval of said amendment by the Chancellor.

Low crime, environmental awareness rank high in survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bremerton, Wash., blessed with a low crime rate and an environmental awareness, was rated as the "best place to live" in the United States Wednesday in a Money Magazine survey.

Seattle, 15 miles away from Bremerton, was second after being rated first in 1989 by more than

one survey.

San Francisco held on to its third-place ranking. Tacoma, Wash., a neighbor of Bremerton and Seattle, ranked fourth, and Columbia, Mo., fifth.

Sixth on the list was the Eugene-Sprigfield, Ore., area.

Minneapolis St. Paul was seventh, Olympia, Wash., eighth,

Sacramento, Calif., ninth and the Los Angeles-Long Beach area 10th.

Last on the list of 300 cities in the fourth annual Money survey was the Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa., area.

The survey pointed out that areas in New England comprised half of the top 10 in 1989, but said those

cities were "among those that dipped in the rankings because of economic stagnation and depressed housing prices."

Bremerton, southwest of Seattle across Puget Sound with a population of 130,900, was hailed as a "super-burb" — "a medium-size, safe, environmentally clean place with a rebounding

economy."

The mayors of the top and bottom cities on the list were quite philosophical about the whole thing.

"Is that right?" commented Bremerton Mayor Louis Mentor, whose city had been ranked 179th in 1989. "A year ago they didn't know we existed."

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Toddlers die in bucket drowning; program urges public awareness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An 11-month-old boy, newly diapered, was briefly left alone with a teddy bear on the bedroom floor of his suburban home last month. Moments later, the toddler was found upside down in a 5-gallon bucket of soapy water. He died a short time later.

In Madera, Calif., a mother is awaiting trial on a felony charge of reckless endangerment in connection with a similar accident last November that left her 8 1/2-month-old son dead.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, these are not isolated incidents.

Every other week somewhere in the United States, a child left unattended falls head first into a bucket of water and drowns, commission head Jacqueline Jones-Smith told reporters Wednesday.

In all, more than 125 such deaths have been reported to the

commission since 1985, she said. By comparison, about 300 children drown each year in residential swimming pools.

The children who died in bucket drownings usually ranged in age from 8 to 12 months, though some victims were as young as 4 months and as old as 2 years.

Nearly all the cases reported to the commission involved straight-sided 5-gallon plastic buckets that had been emptied of their original contents, such as paints, and were brought home to be used for household chores.

In a typical accident, a curious toddler reaches into the bucket to play in the water or drops a toy in the container and tries to retrieve the object, then leans over too far and falls in head first.

In the case in California, Gala Turner of Madera has been charged with reckless endangerment in the death of her 8 1/2-month-old son.

Joshua, who was found Nov. 18, 1989, in a puddle of water beside a bucket of cleaning solution.

Madera Police Chief Gordon Skeels said in this case, the child had been left alone for a "lengthy period of time," and that there were "other factors" that led authorities to bring criminal charges against the mother.

To combat this hazard, the consumer commission has joined a coalition of trade associations and their member companies that make or use industrial packaging containers to launch a public awareness campaign.

The program includes the circulation of free brochures describing the hazard, warning labels for buckets and public service announcements.

Consumers may obtain the warning sticker and brochure by contacting the coalition at 1-800-BUCKET-5.

Third trial begins in FBI spy case; agent accused of passing manual

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, betrayed his country by passing secret documents to his Soviet lover out of lust and "to make a quick buck", a prosecutor said Wednesday.

"He did not begin his (FBI) career to become a spy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Schiff said.

"But he did become a spy," the prosecutor said in opening Miller's third trial on espionage and bribery charges by passing an FBI intelligence manual in 1984 to the Soviet emigre with whom he had an adulterous affair and believed was an agent of the Soviet KGB.

"He did not begin his career to sell out his country, but sell out his country he did," he said.

Miller's brand of espionage was not ideological, Schiff said. "It was a crime of lust. It was a crime of dissatisfaction. It was a crime of

boredom."

"But mostly, it was a crime of selfishness," he said.

The non-jury trial is being heard by U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

Defense attorneys were expected to make an opening statement later Wednesday.

Schiff said Miller, 53, was so infatuated with Svetlana Ogorodnikova that perhaps she, even more than money, was Miller's primary motivation for turning over the manual.

"He enjoyed spending time with her. He enjoyed having sex with her and he enjoyed being with her," Schiff said.

Ogorodnikova promised Miller \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 in cash, none of which he apparently received, for the secret information and other valuable material he could provide the Soviet Union.

Miller, at the time a member of

the Mormon church, perceived Ogorodnikova as an "opportunity to make a quick buck" at a time when he worried about feeding his wife and eight children, could not pay his mortgage and was overdrawn on his credit card.

The round agent also was the laughing stock of the FBI's Los Angeles office, where he had been "relegated to listening to a wire tap 40 hours a week" and had been suspended without pay for failing to meet weight standards, Schiff said.

By preying on these and other factors preying Miller, "Svetlana Ogorodnikova ... hooked the first FBI agent in history," Schiff said, in a lengthy, chronological narrative of the government's theory of the case.

Miller's first trial ended in a jury deadlock in 1985. He was convicted in June 1986 but the conviction was reversed.

Support center sending various supplies to U.S. troops of Operation Desert Shield

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The people who stock the military's pantry, clothes closet and medicine cabinet have been on the telephone around the clock in the past two weeks, moving everything from lip balm to bush hats into the pipeline feeding Operation Desert Shield.

"Even in Vietnam, we've never seen a buildup as fast as this," said Col. William Friel, acting commander of the Defense Personnel Support Center. "Vietnam eventually had more soldiers but it built up more gradually."

The buildup of U.S. troops sent to defend Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi invasion has set the phones jangling at the facility, an 11-square-block complex that is the Department of Defense's nerve center for the procurement of food, medical supplies and uniforms for all the armed services.

The center, operated by the Defense Logistics Agency, has been fulfilling a similar function for 17 years.

Friel said workers at the little-known center have been especially gung-ho over Desert Shield because they can see the fruits of their labors whenever soldiers in the region are shown on television.

"We're seeing that what we're doing ... is not going to some depot," said Friel.

The center which normally handles \$3.5 billion worth of supplies, has so far shipped more

than \$150 million in materiel meant specifically for the Persian Gulf operations.

That has included 9,000 tons of food, tens of thousands of uniforms, 50,000 bottles of sun

Workers at the little-known center can see the fruits of their labors whenever soldiers in the region are shown on t.v.

screen and as many containers of lip balm.

Also among the supplies are special protective suits and nerve gas antidote kits. Each soldier heading for Saudi Arabia has been issued the suits and antidotes because of the fear that Iraqi troops may use nerve gas and chemical weapons.

Even though the chemical war items are not a part of a soldier's normal kit, Friel said the center so far has had no problem meeting that particular need.

"All the need has been met out of current stocks," Friel said. "We've been working with industry (to make sure) we're not going to be caught short. If we need to gear up industry, we will."

The center also runs the only

government-operated military clothing factory in the United States. Employees there are still working only one shift a day, but are prepared to begin producing 150,000 desert camouflage uniforms for Desert Shield.

The beige, brown and black fabric is cut by automated machines, but is assembled into coats, trousers and bush hats by hand.

On the second floor of a 500,000-square foot building, sewing machines clatter as the operators stitch the pieces together.

The factory got the order for desert battle dress only last Thursday, and the first complete sets were to roll off the line this week, said factory manager Col. James Baker.

"If they (the Pentagon) have got something going on, they let us know and we are there," said Baker, who was a project manager for a proposed cargo aircraft before coming to the clothing factory.

"This is just as important," Baker said of the clothing factory, which can turn out 1,000 uniforms each 8-hour day.

The foreman of the shop turning out the desert camouflage, Lois Harris of Philadelphia, has her own interest in the activity in the Persian Gulf. Her grandson, Curtis Perry, is a member of the crew of the USS Taylor, one of a number of U.S. ships patrolling the region.



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Chicago cheers new cheetah cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo has every reason to be "caty" but they're too busy "purring" about their first-ever birth of four cheetahs.

The best part, zoo officials said Wednesday, is that the 4-year-old first-time mother of the cubs, Pampas, is taking care of her babies born late Sunday.

"They're all doing fine. They're the first Cheetah's born in the Lincoln Park Zoo," said Mike Trlik, a zoo spokesman.

Mark Rosenhal, curator of large mammals, said, "We're real

fortunate to have them. We're thrilled to death.

"It's really been a picnic for a first-time mother. You never know how it's going to go with a first litter," said Rosenthal, adding the zoo's new Kovler Lion House, including a den for Pampas and the cubs, may have contributed to the success.

Jack Grisham, who coordinates North American cheetah breeding efforts from the Oklahoma City Zoo, said the birth is "a rather unusual event.

"Last year, there were only eight

facilities (in the United States) that had cheetahs born out of 34 that have cheetahs. Cheetahs are very difficult to breed in captivity. If we knew why, we would fix it," said Grisham.

There are 222 cheetahs in North America, he said. Of the 114 females, only 13 had litters last year. Only 32 cubs survived.

The endangered creatures number 5,000 to 15,000 in the wild and are located primarily in eastern and southern Africa with the nation of Namibia having the largest concentration, said Grisham.

Chemical tool tracks tusk takers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientific sleuths have devised a powerful new tool to track down elephant poachers — a method that uses the chemical makeup of ivory to pinpoint a slain elephant's origin, it was reported Wednesday.

Two teams of South African researchers say they have developed techniques that can examine ivory from an elephant tusk and determine the general region where the huge animal roamed when it was alive.

That information could provide valuable clues to conservationists trying to stop poachers who are killing endangered elephants for their ivory, which is sold overseas and made into jewelry, piano keys and carved trinkets.

Prior to the recent ban on commercial imports of ivory by the United States, Japan and other countries, poaching for international trade had been a major factor in the decimation of elephants.

Africa's elephant population, estimated to be about 1.3 million in the late 1970s, fell to less than half that number by 1989.

Past efforts to identify the geographic source of ivory by examining its ratios of carbon and nitrogen isotopes did not work very well.

"Now, South African researchers have found that looking at levels of the metallic element strontium, along with carbon and nitrogen, offers an accurate way of identifying ivory's origin and this provides "a potentially powerful tool for the control of illegal trading in ivory."

In a study published in the British journal Nature, a team headed by N.J. van der Merwe of the University of Cape Town examined ivory and bone specimens from more than 100 adult elephants collected by wildlife officers or police in 20 game refuge areas in 10 African nations.

Some overlap was found among the regions in distributions of carbon and nitrogen isotopes in the ivory.

These ratios are determined primarily by the volume and composition of the plants the elephants eat.

However, in such cases, the ratio of strontium isotopes — which affect the composition of the region's underlying rocks — could be used to draw distinctions, the researchers said.

The scientists said practical application of the method will require a more comprehensive index of ivory's chemical makeup for all regions where elephants exist in Africa.

"Such a database could provide the foundation for international control of the ivory trade and hence for the conservation of the elephant and its habitat," the researchers wrote.

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 Answer: Cluck! Both expressions being a man's heart when it should be this instead: WING AND NECK

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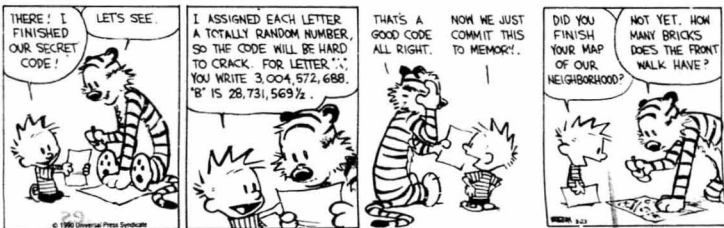
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



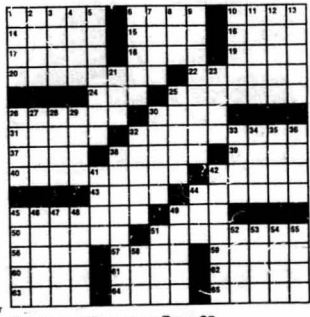
Walt Kelly's Pogo

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Lock horns
 - 4 Puddle
 - 10 Deeds
 - 14 Agus —
 - 15 Sikorsky
 - 16 Flushing field
 - 17 Muscular weakness
 - 18 Swelling
 - 19 3-number lottery winner
 - 20 A'sles
 - 22 Comfortable
 - 24 Out of sorts
 - 25 Brighter
 - 26 Spread
 - 30 Cartoonist Silverstein
 - 31 Composure
 - 32 Restless from confinement
 - 37 Rowd or Elizabeth
 - 38 Archaeologist's
- DOWN
- 1 Rugged rock
 - 2 "— Smile Bea Your..."
 - 3 Literary conflict
 - 4 Croon
 - 5 Out of control
 - 6 Leather substitute
 - 7 Conceits
 - 8 Drowsy
 - 9 Visionaries
 - 10 Rayed flower
 - 11 Scintille
 - 12 Concise
 - 13 More logical
 - 21 100%
 - 23 Acider
 - 25 Lustrous
 - 26 Bawdies e.g.
 - 27 High time
 - 28 Dossier
 - 29 Adroit
 - 30 Sho's birr
 - 32 Lazy —
 - 33 Broche
 - 34 Jas —
 - 35 Vitality
 - 36 Bondage
 - 38 Fugitives
 - 41 Brute
 - 42 Communication device
 - 44 Row
 - 45 Fortion
 - 46 Spooky
 - 47 Weapon
 - 48 Director
 - 49 Lubitsch
 - 49 Postpone
 - 51 Glove part
 - 52 Curve
 - 53 Shanne
 - 53 Shanne's portrayer
 - 54 Nobelist
 - 55 Headliner
 - 58 Collector's car



Puzzle answers are on Page 25

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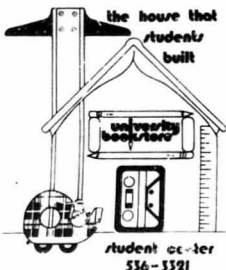
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NASA suspects beads in fuel line cause of space shuttle grounding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tiny glass beads that somehow got into a fuel line are believed to have caused a hydrogen leak that grounded the space shuttle Columbia in May, a NASA official said Wednesday.

Workers discovered between 100 and 200 glass beads between one-thousandth and three-thousandths of an inch in diameter inside a piece of equipment found leaking on the shuttle, said William Lenoir, associate administrator for space flight.

The beads were found about two weeks ago when the leaky piece of equipment, a so-called "disconnect" assembly used to mate the shuttle to its external fuel

tank, was sent to the Parker Hannifin Corp. in Irvine, Calif., where it was made, Lenoir said.

The beads could have gotten between a shaft in the disconnect assembly and a seal that prevents the hydrogen fuel from leaking, causing the problem, Lenoir said.

Officials are uncertain how the beads could have gotten into the disconnect assembly but were working with the company to find out, he said.

The only clue so far was that the beads were used at the company for other purposes when the disconnect was made in 1986, he said.

The beads are used for a variety of manufacturing processes, he said.

"There's not much question in our minds that that's implicated in why did the external tank disconnect shaft seals leak. We've been unable to find definitively how they got there," he said.

"In a way that's good news because that says, 'Hey there's some external something contamination that led to the leak.' And we just need to make sure we don't have that (in the future)," he said.

The shuttle Columbia, which has been fitted with a new disconnect mechanism, is scheduled to blast off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Sept. 1 for a nine-day astronomy mission that was postponed by the leak in May.

Cell transplant to treat defect in young baby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — French scientists said Wednesday they had performed transplants from aborted fetuses to other fetuses still in the womb to treat inherited diseases.

Dr. Jean-Louis Touraine of Claude Bernard University in Lyon, France, said two of the three fetuses appeared to have benefited from the procedure.



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On The Island

New attorneys blamed for slow death row cases

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas J. Moran Wednesday blamed inexperienced lawyers for the backlog in capital punishment cases at the appellate and supreme court levels.

Moran, addressing the opening session of the 37th Annual Illinois Judicial conference, called the capital punishment process "troubling."

Moran noted the death row population in Illinois is growing by leaps and bounds and some inmates have been on death row for more than a decade.

"Simply stated, in capital cases defendants are often represented by inexperienced attorneys at the trial level," he said.

Court will not rescind order in marrow transplant case

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday refused to rescind its order sending a controversial bone marrow transplant case back to the lower courts for reconsideration.

The high court earlier this month ordered that guardians be appointed for the three children involved in the case to make sure their viewpoints are represented.

At issue is whether 3 1/2-year-old twins, James and Allison Curran of Elk Grove Village, should be forced to undergo blood tests to determine

whether they are suitable bone marrow donors for their dying half-brother, Jean-Pierre Bosze, 12, Hoffman Estates.

The twins' mother, Nancy Curran, asked that the court reconsider its order because she said she had adequately represented her children's interests.

"The guardians can now begin to take testimony from the children," court spokesman John Madigan said.

The high court heard the case on direct appeal. It was ruled last month the twins should not be forced to undergo the tests.

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Questions will be taken following the presentation.

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Michaels misses calling baseball

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Michaels, every bit the baseball fan as Bob Costas, misses the game so much he can't hide it.

Michaels, like Costas without a baseball outlet for the first time in memory, lamented his existence during last Monday night's telecast of the San Francisco-Denver exhibition game. Football partners Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf good-naturedly chided Michaels, telling him he was living in the past.

ABC is back in the baseball business — for one day, anyway — when it airs the title game of the

"I never came in and said 'I want to do this and I want to do that.'"

—Brent Musburger

Little League World Series on "Wide World of Sports" at 4 p.m. EDT, but Michaels will not be part of the telecast.

Newcomer Brent Musburger teams with Jim Palmer, Michael's former baseball partner and now an ESPN analyst.

"I never came in and said 'I

want to do this and I want to do that," said Musburger, who joined ABC in early summer after being fired by CBS. "But one thing I've always wanted to do is the Little League World Series."

Costas was a baseball broadcaster earlier this summer when NBC aired an amateur baseball game between the United States and Cuba from Havana.

Last year's ABC rating for the Little League World Series was 5.3, impressive when judged against NBC's rating average of 4.3 for Game of the Week telecasts.

Cleveland outfielder out of alcohol rehab

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Troubled Cleveland outfielder Joey Belle spent the last 10 weeks receiving treatment for alcoholism at the Cleveland Clinic and as part of his recovery wants to be known by his given name, Albert Belle.

Belle, who has a history of disciplinary problems, read a statement at a Tuesday news conference at Cleveland Stadium in which he admitted his problems with alcohol helped lead to his temper tantrums.

The team had refused to comment on Belle's status since he was placed on the suspended list June 7 and there had been no mention of Belle having a problem with alcohol before Tuesday's news conference.

"My name is Albert Belle and I have been in treatment for alcoholism at the Cleveland Clinic," Belle read. "While in the clinic I discovered that I have had problems with concentration, motivation, attitude and temper. I have found a new way of life through the clinic's program and a 12-step recovery plan."

Belle's given name is Albert Jojuan Belle and he will be 24 Saturday. Belle spent last winter in Cleveland and the Indians had him see a psychiatrist regularly to try and help him deal with his temper.

"Albert is how he'd like to be referred to from now on," said team spokesman John Maroon.

"One of the big steps in recovery from alcoholism is that they try to get you to change a big part of your life. Often times it's a name.

"If you're referred to by a nickname as Joey was, you'll just go by your given name."

One of the few power-hitting prospects in the Cleveland system, Belle made an immediate impact on the club when he was called up from Canton last year, hitting .225 with seven home runs and 37 runs batted in in 62 games.

But problems have followed him throughout his career, beginning at Louisiana State.

Belle started 1990 on the major-league roster, but played sparingly and was sent to AAA Colorado when the roster was reduced to 25 players. Belle was placed on the suspended list June 7 after an incident in Colorado in which he threw a ball into the stands and broke up a sink in the clubhouse.

He was placed in the treatment program soon afterwards.

"On behalf of the Cleveland Indians organization I would like to congratulate Albert on taking this courageous step to realizing a very healthy and productive life," said director of baseball operations John Hart.

"I would like to stress that the importance of the health of Albert Belle the ballplayer pales in comparison to our concern for Albert Belle the human being."

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Lewis's 4 x 100 relay team wins at Linzer Gugl meet

LINZ, Austria (UPI) — The Santa Monica team led by Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell won the men's 4 x 100-meter relay Wednesday at the Linzer Gugl track and field meet.

Santa Monica breezed to victory in 38.23 seconds, but stiff head winds prevented the team from approaching a world record. The weather affected most performances on the day.

"It was too cold and too windy for a good attempt at the record," Lewis said.

Andre Cason won the 100 meters in 10.18, followed by fellow Americans Dennis Mitchell and Mike Marsh.

American Darany Harris clocked 48.16 seconds to win the 400-meter hurdles strides ahead of Jamaican Graham Winthrop.

Brazilian Jose Luis Barbosa won the 800 meters in the relatively slow time of 1 minute, 45.51 seconds. Renaldo Nehemiah edged world record-holder and two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.22 seconds.

Jaime Jefferson of Cuba topped American Mike Powell in a battle between the two best long jumpers of the season. Jefferson jumped 26 feet, 11 1/4 inches (8.21 meters) and Powell 26-7 (8.10 meters), but both were well off their season

bests. Randy Barnes won the shot put with a throw of 65-4 (19.91 meters), but it paled compared to the world record 75-10 1/4 (23.12 meters) he set this year.

Rodion Gataullin, heir apparent to Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and the only other man in history to clear 6.00 meters, managed a meager 18-4 1/2 (5.60 meters) for sixth place. Soviet compatriot Viktor Ryzhenkov won the event with 18-10 1/2 (5.75 meters).

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, the world's fastest woman sprinter this season, skipped the meet to attend her boyfriend's birthday party in Italy. In her absence, American Michelle Finn won the 100 meters in 11.16 seconds. Aliuska Lopez of Cuba captured the 100-meter hurdles in 12.97, finishing ahead of the American pair of LaVonna Martin and Lynda Tolbert.

Cuban Ana Quirot won the women's 400 in 50.78, with Canadian Charmaine Crooks second with 50.79.

Javier Sotomayor of Cuba and Petra Felke of East Germany won the men's high jump and women's javelin, respectively.

The meet, vying for a spot on the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) Grand Prix calendar, attracted a near capacity, 20,000 crowd.

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HOLTZ, from Page 28

they were opened, they would have been doctored. Officials are saying this. They didn't play ball. They weren't in these rooms. Notre Dame fans will hate me. People who hate Notre Dame will love me. People in the middle deserve to know what's really going on."

Holtz said he and others contacted by Sports Illustrated denied steroid charges and were unhappy those comments were not in the article.

Sports Illustrated committed journalistic errors beyond our comprehension," Rosenthal said. "It received specific denials to its accusations and saw fit not to print them."

Dr. James Moriarity, a school and team physician, said every Irish player in the past three seasons has been drug tested under a year-round, random program as well as at bowl games the past three years.

"Tests indicate Notre Dame does not have blatant steroid problems," Moriarity said. "There's no question our athletes know our feelings on steroids. We don't tolerate them. In no way do we encourage it. All our coaches know the danger."

Puzzle answers



STRENGTH, from Page 28

try and improve on it.

"We test each guy at the beginning of the season," Jones said. "Then we set a goal of improving on that level of strength as the season progresses."

Another benefit of the improved strength, Jones said, will be the stamina of the players late in the game.

"Our conditioning will be a major factor in the fourth quarter of ballgames," Jones said. "We have emphasized the idea that we need to be well conditioned for the entire game to be a dominant ballclub."

Jones said his job is to be the planner for the athletes, they take it from there.

"I structure what it is they need to do. They do the lifting and all the work, they deserve the credit," Jones commented.

In the past year Jones has been able to improve the Saluki weightroom through a number of purchases, including new benches and new plates for lifting. Jones said because of the number of athletes he services he could use some assistance.

"I'm Hart is working to get me some help," Jones said. "I think with a graduate assistant I could have more time for hands on working with the athletes."

An example of a player achieving his strength goal, Jones said, is running back Yonel Jourdain.

DENOON, from Page 28

in long distance running. Overall, Denoon said the situation this season looks better than his team had in the past.

"We have 14 athletes out for cross country right now and I think you'll see any one of the 14 being an effective athlete for us," Denoon said.

The only other teams in the conference that Denoon is concerned about are Illinois State and Indiana State.

"Illinois State was our conference champions last year and they won the conference rather easily," Denoon said. "At the same time, their top runner from last year's

team was a senior and she graduated and their number two runner has left their program so they're basically working from their third runner down."

"Indiana State, on the other hand, had two athletes that came on in the track season last year and really did an outstanding job. Both of them were conference champions outdoors and we expect them to have really good seasons and give them good leadership," Denoon commented. "They didn't have much depth and that's where their recruiting will have to make dividends for them, so they'll have to have some freshmen come in."

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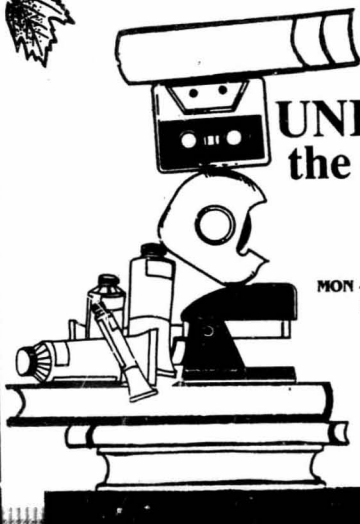
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Not even the Cowboys could do worse this year

DALLAS (UPI) — The safest forecast to be found in the array of NFL preseason prognostications is that the Dallas Cowboys will be better.

It could hardly be otherwise. There is the slightest chance, of course, that the Cowboys could turn in a poorer record in 1990 than they did in 1989. But if only by accident, they will likely win more than the one game they won in 1989 and could easily wind up winning a home game for the first time since September 1988.

Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson, in fact, suggests he will be

disappointed with the season if his team fails to win more games than it loses. He had better be ready for disappointment.

Yes, the Cowboys will be better than they were last year, but probably not by much. There is a general feeling as the team puts together its 1990 cast that the players seem to have a better grasp of what they are supposed to be doing. The problem is that they don't have enough players who can get it done.

The early views of the Cowboys from the 1990 exhibition encounters suggest they are

suspiciously similar to the team that wound up the 1989 season, despite a lot of cosmetic changes in personnel.

On defense, Dallas looks like a fairly decent club. During the second half of the 1989 season the Cowboys played some excellent defensive games and no running back managed 100 yards against them over the last nine weeks of the season.

Linebacker Eugene Lockhart is a legitimate Pro Bowl player (although the Cowboys' record last year was too much for him to overcome), cornerback Issiac Holt

has been installed in the starting lineup and he should help. Speed has been upgraded throughout the defense.

The problem still appears to be, just as it was a year ago, that Dallas can't make the big defensive play. The Cowboys were next-to-last in sacks last year with 29, one ahead of the New York Jets. And they set a franchise low with a paltry seven interceptions.

Creating turnovers and winning go hand-in-hand and until Dallas can start making the big plays on a daily basis in defense it will not be

able to do much — especially with the other problems the team has on the other side of the line.

And those problems have to do with offense, which last year was easily the worst in the NFC.

Dallas gained 4,294 yards last season — 347 fewer than the Phoenix Cardinals. The Cowboys had 246 first downs, easily the NFC's least. Their average time of possession — 25:34 — was worst in the league and their third-down efficiency — 33.2 percent — was second worst in the NFC (to Atlanta).

Denver Broncos hope for another shot at Super Bowl championship

DENVER (UPI) — Believe it or not, the Denver Broncos actually want to make it back to the Super Bowl.

Undaunted by four failures, including last year's 55-10 humiliation by San Francisco in Super Bowl XXIV, the Broncos say they will be satisfied with nothing less than an NFL championship.

"The guys may be more determined than ever," said quarterback John Elway, who has been a part of three losing Super Bowl teams. "We want to go back and prove we can win it all."

The Broncos have been one of the league's most successful franchises in recent years, winning three AFC titles in four years. But the Broncos' Super Bowl failures have been branded as losers.

"We can't do anything about that until we go back and win it," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "Our team has accomplished a lot over the past few years, but to some people that doesn't mean anything."

Elway, who turned 30 over the summer, is beginning his eighth season with the Broncos. But there have been no signs of a drop-off in either his skills or enthusiasm.

Reeves said. Elway spent extensive time in the team's weight room during the offseason, and Broncos' strength coach Al Miller believes Elway may be the strongest quarterback in the league. Reeves said his quarterback's work habits are a good example for his teammates.

"When you have a guy who has done as much and accomplished as much as John has, and he's working as hard as he's working, that's contagious," Reeves said.

For the first time in several years, the Broncos enter a season with confidence about their running game. Bobby Humphrey broke into the starting lineup in the fifth week of his rookie season last year and ended up with 1,151 yards. More importantly, he showed no signs of the foot problems that plagued him in college.

Veteran Sammy Winder, entering his ninth year, likely will be Humphrey's backup. Winder, who is second on the Broncos' all-time rushing list, has announced this probably will be his last season.

Denver's offensive line has grown from one of the smallest in the NFL to one of the biggest over

the last three years. Tackles Gerald Perry and Ken Lanier, guards Doug Widell and Jim Juriga, and center Keith Kartz average 6-foot-4 and 285 pounds.

Wide receiver Mark Jackson is coming off a subpar year, but if he and injury-prone Ricky Nattiel can take some pressure off Vance Johnson, the receiving corps should be solid.

The Broncos' biggest improvement came on defense. Denver ranked first in fewest points allowed, up from 20th in 1988.

It finished third in the league in fewest yards yielded, up from 22nd. It ranked among the league leaders in sacks and takeaways.

Safety Steve Atwater, last year's first-round draft choice, stepped into a starting role in his rookie season. The Broncos believe they have found another big hitter in this year's top choice, defensive back Alton Montgomery of Houston.

Montgomery played safety in college, but the Broncos would like to turn him into a cornerback.

"Alton Montgomery may turn out to be the kind of guy you just can't keep off the field," Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said.

Black hats a perfect fit for Glanville's Atlanta Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons are celebrating their 25th anniversary and black hats are a perfect fit for Jerry Glanville's new team.

The league's newest bad boys on the block are spoiling for a fight and shooting from the hip in a Red Gun offense that's been compared to sandlot ball — as in "everybody get open."

On defense the "Back in Black" birds are scrappy trying to resemble the unit Glanville helped coached in 1980. Those teams went to the playoffs three times and won the NFC West in 1980.

"Memories here are of winning and the city of Atlanta being totally a part of the team," Glanville said. "I hope to return to that feeling and situation."

After a 3-13 season in 1989, the consensus is that Glanville needs only a .500 season to become a hero in a town long ago dubbed "Loserville."

Glanville inherited a team that has been through rebuilding and now has star-quality talent. One of the first things Glanville did when he was named the new head coach in January was to call former Falcons quarterback Steve Barkowski and tell him, "I'm the luckiest guy alive."

"It's fortunate we don't have to rebuild this team," Glanville said, crediting Falcons Vice President of Player Personnel Ken Herock. "We've accumulated some talented players already."

Quarterback Chris Miller, though not yet a household name, is

compiling some impressive statistics. Miller had 3,459 passing yards last season — fifth in the NFC — and only four quarterbacks in history amassed more total yardage by the age of 24. Also, Miller had the league's lowest interception percentage in 1989.

Under the Red Gun — a four-wideout variation of the run-and-shoot — Miller will get a chance to show off his arm.

The offense's characteristic rollout will help avoid the problems the Falcons had last year with blitzing defenses.

The Falcons' stable of receivers gives Miller a set of targets that can turn the short slant and crossing patterns into the big plays. Andre Rison was acquired from Indianapolis for the No. 1 draft choice, and joins Shawn Collins to give Atlanta the top two rookie receivers of 1989.

"With the players we've got here, we can throw the ball seven or eight yards and get 70 or 80 out of it," said three-year veteran Michael Haynes, who averaged 17 yards a catch last year. "We've got receivers who can add a lot of extra yards."

Floyd Dixon, George Thomas, and Titus Dixon are also among the receivers.

"We're all focused on making something happen," Rison said. "I know when I get the ball with a little bit of running space, I'm turning into a running back. I see an opening and I'm going to want to get through there."

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McMichael looks around for new team

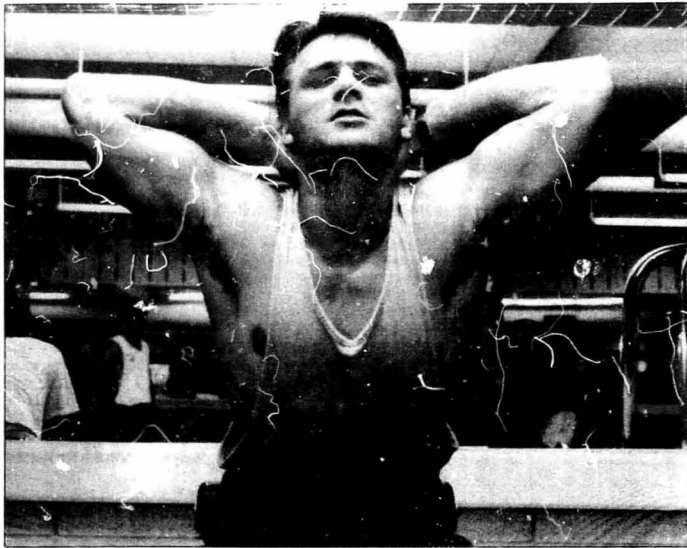
LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Contract negotiations between the Chicago Bears and holdout Steve McMichael hit rock bottom Wednesday, with the veteran defensive tackle given permission to seek employment elsewhere.

McMichael and his agent, Larry Bales, met privately with Bears finance director Ted Phillips at Halas Hall, at which time Phillips said he offered a restructured proposal. McMichael turned that down, and the two sides broke off talks.

"I never thought it would come to this, but I don't think Steve McMichael will ever play for the Bears again," Bales said.

Furthermore, the Bears gave McMichael permission to pursue a trade with Houston. Phillips said the Oilers have expressed some interest in McMichael, who is under contract through the 1991 season.

Phillips gave McMichael permission to have Oilers general manager Mike Holovak contact Bears vice president of player personnel Bill Tobin. Holovak was unavailable for comment.



Stre-e-etch

Mark Helmig, senior in Forestry, takes advantage of the Rec Center new weight room by working on the back-hyperextension machine Wednesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Browns still chasing the Super Bowl

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' last decade started with "The Pass" and ended with a blowout loss in Denver.

In between, there were two coaching changes, a pair of classic losses to the Broncos in AFC Championship games, a playoff loss in Miami in which they blew a 21-3 lead, and a barrage of dog bones and barking.

Even though the 1980s were far more successful than the 1970s, the Browns went another 10 years without giving owner Art Modell what he wants more than anything in the world — a trip to the Super Bowl.

And it doesn't look like he's going to get there in the first year of the 1990s, either.

There have been reports that Modell, who is 65 and has undergone two heart bypass operations, has told coach Bud Carson he is to reach the Super Bowl — or else. The Browns won the NFL championship in 1964, three years after Modell bought the team, and lost in NFL title games three more times before the end of the 1960s.

'Fortysomething' golfers having a good year

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — They're too young for the Seniors Tour, yet old enough to draw extra attention when they do win a golf tournament.

They are golf's "fortysomething" generation, and this week they will be taking on the young guns of the golf world in the \$1.1 million World Series of

Golf at Firestone Country Club.

Beginning with Thursday's first round, Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan, Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins will be shooting for a victory that not only will give them a 10-year qualifying exemption and increase their bank account by \$198,000, but will also strike a blow for every aging athlete that believes younger

does not necessarily mean better.

"You do start to question your ability," said Morgan, the 1978 champion who qualified for the World Series by winning the Kemper Open in June. "You know it's all going to end sometime, but you hope it's not right now. "But you just never know in this game. I'd be the last one to have

gussed what would have happened to me this year."

Morgan, 43, had rotator cuff surgery in 1986, but had not come close to winning until this year. Now, he has earned more than \$500,000, his best-ever season as far as money winnings are concerned.

An international field of 47

golfers is expected to tee off on the par-70, 7,149-yard South Course that features six par fours longer than 450 yards. Rain during the week will make the greens softer, but also will make the already lengthy course play even longer.

This year's star of the over-40 golfers is Irwin, who won an emotional victory at the U.S. Open.

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