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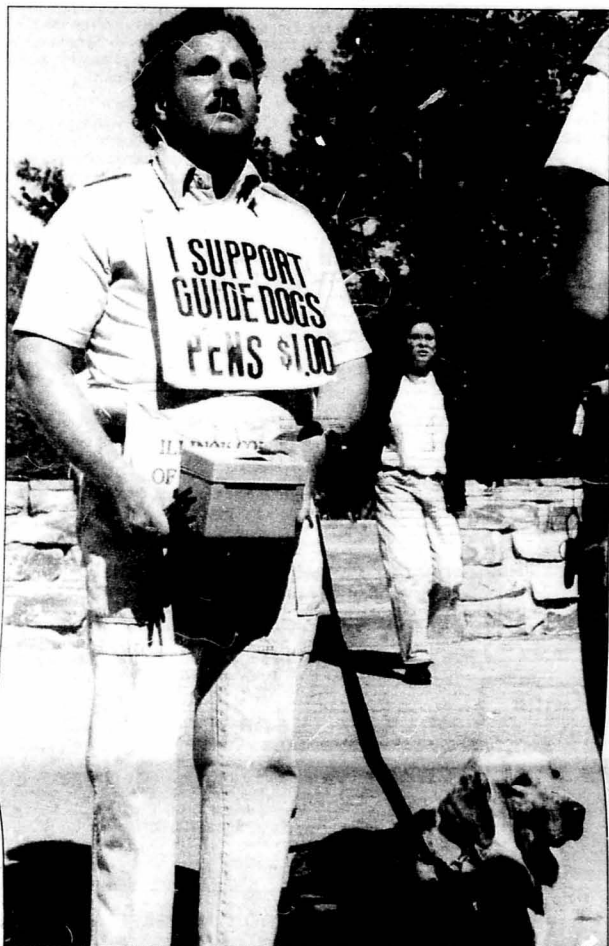
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 7, 1991, Vol. 78, No. 36. 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Ncik Mastro

Collecting funds

Paul Saboff and his guide dog, Gunther, collect donations to help care for other guide dogs. Saboff was collecting money Tuesday afternoon outside of the Student Center.

Filibuster stops tax bill in Senate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The House narrowly approved a bill providing tax relief and urban aid Tuesday, but the legislation immediately ran into a filibuster in the Senate—and the prospect of a veto by President Bush.

The House approved the controversial package, which contains \$28 billion in assorted tax breaks, just before adjourning for the year. The bill squeaked through on a vote of 208-202 after members of both parties complained that it had become bloated with tax increases and special-interest provisions and that it could backfire with voters.

Its future in the Senate was cast in doubt after becoming the target of a 15-hour filibuster mounted by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who protested the omission of a provision designed to protect a typewriter plant in New York that is about to close.

Although D'Amato later relented and agreed to let the Senate vote Thursday on

whether to close off debate and act on the measure, the delay heightens prospects that the Senate may not complete work on the bill before it, too, adjourns. The Senate still must deal with tax, energy and water resources legislation but hopes to adjourn by the end of the week.

GOP congressional leaders hinted strongly Tuesday that President Bush, who has threatened to veto similar tax bills before, most likely would reject this one as well, even though it contains several elements of his own economic program.

Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., told reporters Tuesday that the tax bill was "destined for burial" in the 102nd Congress. "I don't think the president will sign it," he said. House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., made a similar forecast.

A veto by Bush would kill the bill for this year. With the House already adjourned and the Senate set to leave soon, Congress would not be around to override

see TAX, page 5

Jet inspection ordered

Crash prompts FAA to mandate inspections

Los Angeles Times

In the wake of a weekend Dutch air disaster, the Federal Aviation Administration will order as many as 550 Boeing 747 jumbo jets to be inspected for possibly defective engine mounts, officials said Tuesday.

Details of the order, which may be issued as early as Wednesday, have yet to be worked out. But Dave Duff, an FAA spokesman in Seattle, said that the order would call for inspections of early-model 747-100, 747-200 and 747-300 passenger and cargo jets "within the next 10 hours, the next 10 days or the next 10 weeks."

Duff said that it was unlikely there would be a wholesale grounding of the 747 jumbo jets, which form the backbone of many international commercial fleets.

Long-standing concern over the engine

mounts intensified on Sunday, when both starboard engines of the EI Al 747-200F cargo plane fell from the jet minutes after takeoff from Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport. The plane veered out of control and slammed into a high-rise apartment complex, killing as many as 250 people.

Last year, two starboard engines fell from a China Airlines 747-200 cargo jet seconds after takeoff from an airport near Taipei. The plane crashed into a hilltop, killing all five crew members.

Boeing Co. said reports over the years of corrosion and cracking in the 4-inch "fuse pins" that fasten the engine struts to the wings on most early model 747s had prompted the company to prepare service bulletins Monday urging all airlines to inspect the pins for possible damage. The

see INSPECTION, page 5

Poll shows Clinton with big lead

Los Angeles Times

Heading into the upcoming gauntlet of presidential debates, Democrat Bill Clinton holds a wide lead over President Bush while Ross Perot draws little support, a new nationwide Los Angeles Times Poll has found.

With the election less than a month away, 48 percent of those polled say that they back Clinton, 34 percent are for Bush and just 9 percent support Perot, according to the survey. One-in-11 voters say that they are still undecided.

The poll shows Clinton assembling an especially broad coalition: He leads Bush and Perot

among men and women, blacks and whites, and among all income, education and age groups. At the same time, the president is still struggling to consolidate his base: Four years ago, he won 92 percent of Republicans; in the latest survey, he is drawing just two-thirds.

Perot, who announced his independent candidacy last Thursday, returns to the race under a grim cloud. Despite his claims to the contrary, over three-fourths of those polled say that they believe the Texas businessman, not his volunteers, make the important decisions in his campaign. Just 15 percent of those surveyed have a positive impression of Perot, while

fully 66 percent view him negatively; among that latter group, 44 percent expressed very negative

see POLL, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says with this pole position, Clinton has a pretty good chance to win the race.

Starr: Need for importing waste should be reduced

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Republican U.S. Rep. candidate Mike Starr announced Tuesday he will support several clauses in the proposed Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) that would limit waste imports into Southern Illinois.

Starr said at a press conference in Murphysboro that he supports proposals drafted by Senator Dan Coats, D-Indiana,

that would help state governors regulate the amount of waste imported across several state lines.

He said this is necessary for rural areas such as Southern Illinois because of a large influx of waste imported from east coast cities, which can cause local environmental hazards.

"It's like a totally open market where trash is exported from the east coast to wherever

see TRASH, page 5

University student opens his own cafe to make ends meet

—Story on page 3

Colder weather means good news for fisherpeople

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Health
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 12



10 SIUC students to compete for Homecoming titles

—Story on page 10

Arkansas State team sweeps SIUC spikers 15-5, 15-1, 15-2

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Arkansas State smokes SIUC spikers

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The disappearance of the Saluki offense led to another loss for the SIUC volleyball team at the hands of Arkansas State Tuesday night.

ASU moved up to 17-5 overall after breezing by the Salukis 15-5, 15-1, 15-2, to bring their overall record to 8-7.

The Salukis attack percentage on the night was .090, with only two spikers hitting above .200.

Indians sweep SIUC 15-5, 15-2, 15-1

Senior middle blocker Dana Olden led the Salukis going 6 for 14, with a percentage of .286.

Freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes went 6 for 16, hitting for a .250 percentage.

ASU was on top of its hitting game as they hit for a .371 attack percentage going 45-89 on the game.

Jo Beth Mathis hit .1000 for the Indians going 8 for 8 on the night. Defensively, she

picked up 10 digs tying her for the team lead with Arnie Binkley.

ASU's Michelle Burtz was 11 for 16, with an attack percentage of .688.

Before the game, SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she knew ASU was going to be a tough team to face.

"There is not one specific area where ASU excels," she said. "They are strong in all areas of their game."

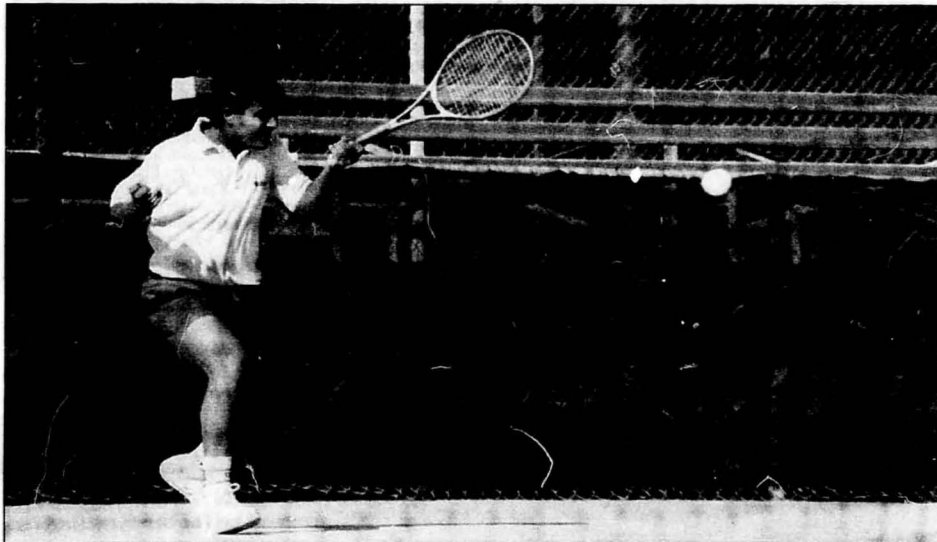
Defensively, ASU outblocked the Salukis 8-3 with ASU's Burtz leading the Indians with three block solos and one block assist.

Cathy Koontz had two block solos and two block assists.

Sophomore middle blocker Deb Heyne led SIUC with two block solos.

ASU also had the edge in digs with 50 to SIUC's 36.

Olden led SIUC with seven digs followed by Heyne and sophomore setter Kim Cassidy with six.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Sophomore Altai Merchant smashes a return in practice for the SIUC men's tennis team Tuesday afternoon.

SIUC athlete is committed to his racquet

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

SIUC has a young men's tennis team, possessing individual talent. One player, with such talents is sophomore Altai Merchant.

Merchant is already No. 2 on the team after playing No. 3 his freshman season.

Merchant is no stranger to greatness. Preceding his arrival to the United States, just over a year ago, he was ranked the No. 1 junior tennis player in his native country of India. He had been ranked in the top four since he was 12 years old.

Merchant has been playing tennis since he was nine and has been very serious about it ever since.

"I love tennis and I want to be involved with it for the rest of my life," Merchant said.

Currently majoring in hotel management, Merchant decided to come to SIUC because

see MERCHANT, page 19

Jourdain, Brown recovering from knee injuries

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

TWO-THIRDS of the Saluki three-pack back attack are nursing injuries.

Fullback Yonel Jourdain, the Salukis leading rusher, is recovering from a deep knee bruise he sustained in practice last week. Running back Greg Brown, the Salukis third leading rusher, is hobbling from a sprained knee he injured in the second quarter of the Eastern Illinois game last

Saturday.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said Brown appears to be out for another week because his knee is still swollen, and Jourdain is day-to-day.

"We will be hampered somewhat and may have to call on Perry once again," Smith.

Perry rushed for 208 yards on 40 carries Saturday night in the Salukis 47-46 victory. Perry was one carry short of tying the Saluki record for rushing attempts in a game, which was set by Walter

Football Notes

Poole in a 1981 contest against Tulsa.

Perry's 208 yard performance was the sixth-best in Saluki history. He accounted for 14 Saluki first downs.

THE SALUKIS and Panthers combined for 93 points Saturday, which were the most points in an

NCAA game last week. It also was the most points scored in an SIUC game since 1918 when SIUC defeated the International University of Arts and Sciences 118-0.

THE SALUKIS had no offensive penalties in the game and Smith said he was pleased.

"The fact that we had no offensive penalties was a key," Smith said. "If that continues we are going to win some games."

SMITH ENTERS the Western

Illinois game with a 14-24 record at SIUC, while WIU head coach Randy Ball is 12-15-1 at Macomb.

Smith is 0-3 against the Leathernecks, including a 21-20 setback at Macomb last year.

Trailing 21-14 with 3:27 remaining, Saluki quarterback Brian Downey connected with Justin Roebuck for a touchdown closing the gap to 21-20. Smith, to avoid the tie, attempted a

see FOOTBALL, page 19

Future of Athletics uncertain with 14 potential free agents

Newsday

TORONTO — Were the Oakland Athletics a used automobile, they would be classified as a classic, which can be a creative advertising writer's description of an aging car with high mileage that is expensive to run. That is why the team's management has decided an overhaul is in order.

Here are the Athletics ready to play in their fourth American League Championship Series in five years and their immediate future is as uncertain as any team in baseball. They have 14 potential free agents, not including pitcher Mike Moore, who also would be a free agent if they elect not to offer him arbitration.

Who stays? Who goes? Jose Canseco already has been traded in a move driven as much by finances as the persistent pain in the organization's rear he created. That was just the beginning of the remaking of the

Athletics. Is anybody safe?

The questions are complicated by Oakland's mission to reduce its payroll by about 25 percent. The Athletics' payroll was \$40.16 million on opening day. They plan to open next season in the neighborhood of \$30 million.

So take a good look at this Oakland team in the series against the Toronto Blue Jays, which begins tonight. Beginning with 1988, it has been as close to a dynasty as baseball gets in this era of free agency. \$1 million average contracts and crowded disabled lists. This is the end of the Athletics as we know them.

"I think there are always those questions at the end of the year," said third baseman Carney Lansford. "We have more of them. No one knows except the front office what's going to happen—and in some cases I think

see ATHLETICS, page 19

Florida football player suing NCAA over drug suspension

Zapnews

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Monty Grow was suspended for the 1991 football season at the University of Florida for failing a drug test. Grow is now suing the NCAA to regain his eligibility plus one year of competition.

Grow's attorney, Steve Bernstein of Gainesville, said a suit was filed Sept. 25 at the Alachua County Court House disputing the NCAA's drug policy and claiming Grow, under the language of NCAA rules, has one year of "competition" available to him because he never had a redshirt season.

According to NCAA rules, athletes have four years of eligibility over a five-year period.

"There are two complaints: one, that his

year of eligibility was wrongly taken last year, and two, that the NCAA is trying to say he has lost a year of competition in addition to a year of eligibility," Bernstein said. "We feel that is improper."

Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said the case is between Grow and the NCAA and, "We do not want to be perceived on either side."


Said coach Steve Spurrier: "This is just something between Monty, his family, his attorney and the NCAA. We're all out of it here at the University of Florida. I hope he gets the year back. We're rooting for him."

The NCAA suspended Grow after he tested positive for a banned substance before the start of last season. Grow said the drug was in an over-the-counter growth supplement he took in summer.

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Newsrap

world

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN YUGOSLAVIA —Serb and Bosnian forces were still locked in a bitter struggle for control of supply routes through the Sava valley in northern Bosnia overnight, Bosnian radio reported Tuesday. Fighting centered once again on the town of Bosanski Brod, the radio reported. Several attacks by Serb forces using tanks and artillery were repulsed. No casualty figures were available. Heavy clashes were reported from the area around Tesanj.

MANDELA SEEKS COMMITMENT —African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela failed Tuesday to get a firm commitment from China on delaying the improvement of its ties to South Africa. Mandela, speaking at a press conference, said he explained to the Chinese leadership the ANC's position that diplomatic relations could only be established "when an interim government of national unity has been installed."

BOMB KILLS TWO IN EGYPT — A suspected fundamentalist tried to throw a bomb out of a moving Egyptian train early Tuesday killing himself and at least two other passengers, reports said. The device exploded when the man tried to throw the bomb out of the window of the train as it halted in Dairut. One Egyptian passenger and his son were confirmed dead. The train was travelling from Assiut to Minia in Upper Egypt.

CRASH Baffles EXPERTS —Aviation experts were still baffled Tuesday about the cause of the El Al airplane disaster in Amsterdam that killed up to 250 people. Reports surfaced of a nearly identical crash of a Boeing 747-200F in Taiwan last year. In Seattle, Boeing issued a bulletin recommending that the bolts that secure the aircraft's four engines to the wings be tested as "a precautionary measure" on 747's worldwide.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TRAVEL TO GULF —Two Russian warships en route to the Gulf to join international peacekeeping forces are expected to arrive there "by mid-week," said U.S. Navy sources. This contradicted a report carried by the Russian news agency ITAR-TA SS Monday which said that the anti-submarine vessel and the tanker had passed the Strait of Hormuz connecting the Gulf with the Gulf of Oman. The ships are to join U.S., British and French forces.

ISRAEL CALLS FOR PEACE —Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were banned from entering Israel for two days on Tuesday as the Jewish state observed the fast day of Yom Kippur and marked the 19th anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war. The ban on the 1.7 million Palestinian residents was the second in ten days and designed to prevent threats to public order as Israel came to a virtual standstill from sunset Tuesday for 25 hours.

state

VOTER REGISTRATION INCREASES —The Reverend Jesse Jackson says the entry of Carol Moseley Braun into the race for the Senate is mainly responsible for a groundswell of voter registration in Illinois. The registration deadline was just Monday and the final figures are still not available. However, all election officials expect record highs across the state. Jackson was in Chicago Monday to help push the voter registration movement.

EPA SELLS SULFUR DIOXIDE —Starting next March, you can buy the right to pollute the air with sulfur dioxide through the Chicago Board of Trade. The Environmental Protection Agency selected the futures market last week as the agency to sell or auction sulfur dioxide pollution rights. The marketing ploy is a key part of the 1990 Clean Air Act. It'll cost \$1,500 for the rights to emit a ton of sulfur dioxide—which is the leading cause of acid rain.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services


Corrections Clarifications

The name of Steak & Shake, a restaurant in Marion, was misspelled in the Oct. 6 Daily Egyptian.

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Former SIUC professor, writer dies from cancer

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer



Brown in 1978 photo

Terence Brown, a former professor at SIUC, died Oct. 4 after a two-year battle with cancer.

Brown, 50, had been the president of Northern State University at Aberdeen, S.D. since 1982.

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a friend and former colleague of Brown, said he was a genuine person.

"He was a tremendous human being," Jackson said. "He was the most dramatic and funny people I have ever met. He will truly be missed."

While serving as assistant dean, Brown earned his doctor of English degree.

Prior to being appointed assistant dean, Brown worked in the English department. He began work there in 1964.

While in South Dakota, Brown chaired and served on various committees for the South Dakota Board of Regents. He was director for the American Council of State Colleges and Universities committee on undergraduate education and the American Council on Education advisory committee on self-regulation initiatives.

He also served on the board of directors of the Aberdeen Area Chamber of Commerce, the Aberdeen Regional Airport, the Aberdeen Area Resource for Women and the Aberdeen Area Arts Council.

His extensive writings reflected his solid professional credentials as well as his personal hobbies of flying, photography and outdoor sports. His articles and poems have been published in numerous professional and popular periodicals.

Prior to NSU, Brown was appointed vice president of academic affairs and professor of English at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1978.

During the 1977-78 school year, Brown served as a fellow with the American Council on Education at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

From 1972 until 1977, Brown served as the assistant dean of the SIUC College of Technical Careers. At CTC, he served as the director of Project Development and Management.

Brown completed his undergraduate studies at Lamar University and did his graduate work at Stephen F. Austin University. Both schools are in Texas.

Local businessman warns students not to rely just on degrees

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Students should not rely on the current job market to make a living, said an SIUC student who has opened his own business.

Sam Mustafa, a senior in industrial engineering from Kuwait, said the current state of the economy should make students realize their degree may not be enough to get them started.

Mustafa, who opened Sam's Cafe, a restaurant on the Strip that features foods of the Mediterranean, said that working in different restaurants around town helped him learn how to run a business.

"While working at the different restaurants, I learned so much about the business itself," Mustafa said. "I then realized I could open my own business."

Although Sam's Cafe has only been open for a little more than four weeks, Mustafa said business has been relatively good and he looks forward to the challenge of getting the business on its feet.

"As every day goes by, I learn more and more about the art of running a restaurant," he said. "Owning a business can be pretty tough but the experience is well worth it."

Kevin Green, who like Mustafa is a student that started his own business, said the thought of being your own boss is good, but prospective entrepreneurs should anticipate a time of severe crisis.

Mustafa said the biggest problem he has encountered has been employee turnover.

He said many of his employees are students, and most do not take their jobs seriously.

"Many students treat their jobs as if it is not a job," he said. "Some fall asleep on the job while others find a way to get sick on the weekends. As a businessman, I need workers that are willing to work."

Mustafa said although he will graduate in December, if he gets a job, he will continue to run Sam's Cafe.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK
Sam Mustafa, a senior in industrial engineering from Kuwait, opened Sam's Foods on the Strip, featuring foods from the Mediterranean.



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State athletic funds: Put into academics

NO STATE FUNDING for college sports. This is what the Illinois Board of Higher Education has proposed along with the cuts in colleges and departments.

Does this mean all that money will be taken from the school altogether? This is still uncertain. But it should go to help the academic areas of the school.

THE IBHE IS PROPOSING working the \$1.2 million in state funds out of the SIUC athletics program in the next three years. By the end of the three years, the athletic department would be on its own with fund-raisers and contributions to support itself.

But the state funds comprise 70 percent of the athletic payroll and 32 percent of the budget, which totals about \$3.75 million. At least the fund-raising chairman will have a secure job.

THE PROPOSAL SHOWS IBHE is thinking more about academics than athletics.

It would be better that these funds, if cut from the athletic department, be given to the colleges in the University because academics is what SIUC should be all about.

NOW THAT THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM has been brought to the cutting block for consideration, it seems that the IBHE wants to cut it all, and let the school figure out how much it wants to keep.

If all the money is cut in the three-year IBHE plan, then it will be up to the school to determine the value of athletics compared to the value of academic programs. The University will have to decide whether money spent on sports is as well spent as money spent for programs in colleges such as the College of Liberal Arts, College of Technical Careers and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

"THE PRIMARY PURPOSE (IBHE proposed cuts) is to provide resources for improving and strengthening undergraduate teaching and learning; enhancing minority student achievement; keeping higher education affordable by controlling tuition, fee and cost increases and increasing student financial aid; restoring the competitiveness of faculty and staff salaries; and addressing deficiencies in funding for library materials, instructional support, and repair and maintenance or facilities," reads the IBHE proposal.

SIUC has accounts to accommodate an increase in all of the aforementioned areas if the funding from the athletic department is looking for a place to go.

The IBHE proposes cutting \$7 million from all state universities. The funds should be reallocated for to academic departments. SIUC holds about 17 percent of the athletic funds proposed for cuts. It should stay here for academics.

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 300 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.



Opinions from Elsewhere

Juvenile divorce not a precedent; children need lawyers, protection

By Howard Davidson
The Washington Post

Like the child who fell down the well and the baby whose surrogate mother fought to stop her adoption, Gregory K was a natural for the media.

The telegenic Florida boy who just wanted a permanent "place to be" became an instant celebrity as two cable networks televised the nation's first live juvenile court hearing on termination of parental rights.

Viewers undoubtedly cheered or cried when, at the end, Gregory got what he sought: adoption by his foster family.

But what was Gregory's case really all about? Does it, as some maintain, constitute a threat to the American family? Will it open the gates to a flood of litigation by kids against their parents?

When the court ruled several months ago that Gregory had standing to commence this action on his own behalf, the judge's actions were heavily (and wrongfully) touted as a legal precedent allowing children to "sue their parents for divorce."

In all the fuss, one very important point was lost sight of at times: that this case was in fact simply part of a continuing court response to unlawful child neglect and abandonment.

Long before Gregory sought the services of a private attorney, his family had been involved with a state child protection agency and the juvenile court. This was because his mother had voluntarily placed him in the care of the state. By law, children can't remain in such state-sanctioned foster care for long without oversight by the judiciary.

When Gregory was given the "keys to the courthouse door" to commence his action, there had

already been an unconscionable delay by child welfare authorities, their attorneys and Gregory's court-appointed representative in instituting the case that could free him for placement in a permanent home.

That's why Gregory's foster father, himself an attorney and child advocate, referred Gregory to a lawyer to present his case.

The case came to court in a novel and possibly unprecedented way, to be sure, but the legal theory on which the action was based was far less important as a precedent than it was made to seem.

In practice, few of the several hundred thousand children in foster care in this country ever have the financial resources to hire lawyers, and there are only a limited number of experienced volunteer pro bono attorneys willing and able to file child protection proceedings for them.

In some states, children already have lawyers who can file a termination of parental rights (TPR for short) case. In some others, foster parents (like Gregory's) can file. These rights don't exist in most states — but they should. Abused and neglected kids should never have to rely solely on the government to bring protective actions on their behalf.

When hotly contested, a TPR action is a painful proceeding — often pitting the state, parents, children and child welfare authorities against one another. There are thousands of these hearings held each year throughout the country.

Regarding these cases, it is important to remember that parents do not have a license to severely mistreat or abandon their children. Anyone who watched the TV coverage knows Gregory's case was not

frivolous.

All states have reporting laws, child protective service agencies and juvenile courts to address this problem. But the entire system is at risk of collapse because of inadequate financial support at the federal, state and local levels.

Agencies and courts are swamped with serious cases just like Gregory's or worse: abandoned babies of drug-addicted mothers, victims of sexual abuse, and children who have been nearly (or actually) beaten to death.

Juvenile and family courts simply don't have the time to consider foolish legal actions. Good parents have nothing to worry about, but ideally, abusive or neglectful ones should.

Gregory's case made clear to a wide audience what people in the field have long known: that aggressive recruitment of adoptive and foster families is needed.

Gregory was lucky: He found a home with a foster family that diligently worked to adopt him. Few kids are so fortunate. There are countless families that would be interested in taking a homeless child into their care either temporarily or permanently, yet child welfare agencies have generally done an inadequate job reaching out to find them.

Gregory's legacy should be a commitment to reform. We must push harder for laws that strengthen child protection agencies and make their operations more professional. More money is needed for them and for the juvenile courts.

We also need law schools, state and local bar associations and judges to work aggressively to recruit, train and provide decent pay for a new generation of pediatric lawyers.

Calendar

Community

THE GAMMA PHI NATIONAL Honor Society will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Wham 105 (Davis Auditorium). Those unable to attend can pick up copies of the agenda in the Gamma Beta Phi mailbox, located in the Student Development Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

VEGETATION MANAGEMENT Workshop for Rights of Way is being offered tonight and tomorrow. The fee is \$50. Registration may be completed in person or by telephone. For more information, call 536-7751.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will be screening the Polish film "Blind Chance" at 7 tonight in the Cinema Sound Stage, Communications Building Room 1116. This is open to the public. For more information, contact Kim at 453-2656.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring an open discussion, "Turning Fiction into Film," with British Director Dr. Jonathan Miller from 2 to 4 today in Faner Museum Auditorium.

TELECONFERENCE For Job Opportunities for Southeast Asian Students will be from 1 to 2 today at the International Programs and Services, 803 South Osland. For more information, call 453-7670.

FINE ART AND/OR APPLIED 1992 Artist's Lectures will present Dr. Rudolph Sagmeister at noon today at the University Museum Auditorium.

SENIORS IN RADIO-TELEVISION students currently with 86 semester hours (or more) may make spring 1993 advisement appointments beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday in the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY Society will have a general meeting from 6 to 7 tonight in Life Science II, Room 285 D. New members encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Kim at 529-3667.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will hold a general meeting to discuss current accounts at 5 tonight in Communications Building at the top of the stairs. For more information, contact Kala at 453-1898.

PHI ALPHA THETA, Honor Society in History, will hold its October meeting at 5 1/2 tonight in the Farner Hall Humanities Lounge. There will be a debate on Columbus. New members are welcome.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

TRASH, from page 1—

it can go," said Gary Wolf, Starr's spokesman. "It's especially bad now because there is a threat of landfill closings throughout the state."

Wolf said waste importation is a large source of income, wherein local landfills can charge \$100 per ton for east coast waste.

However, he said the price largely is shared by the private owners of the landfill, which usually is a company consisting of not more than 20 employees.

"Were not saying waste should not be imported," Wolf said. "Starr is saying we need to reduce the need to import waste."

Wolf said Starr cited as a prime example the Jackson County landfill's transfer of ownership to the Continental Waste company of New Jersey, which currently imports waste from the east coast to its landfills in Tennessee and Kentucky.

East coast importation would cause environmental difficulty in the Perry County landfill, which is to reside on an abandoned strip mine, he said.

"The problem with strip mines is they are often formed above interconnected waterways beneath the ground," Wolf said. "If you notice, there are many small ponds near the

Jackson County and Herrin landfills which could be connected with these waterways.

"The Perry County landfill is not too far from the Big Muddy River," he said.

John Koropchak, SIUC associate professor of chemistry, said for major environmental damage to occur, hazardous waste would have to seep into ground water.

He said this rarely would happen because of EPA regulations that require hazardous waste be dumped in designated hazardous waste areas, which usually are not constructed in strip mines.

Wolf said Starr also is proposing the erection of paper, glass and plastic recycling plants, which would create a more environmentally sound business opportunity than having trash buried in local dumps.

Brian Lott spokesman for Starr's opponent Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said discussion on the RCRA proposal will be tabled until Jan. 3, when Congress goes back in session.

He said the bill is a good idea because of stringent landfill regulations which may have caused the Union County landfill and almost the Perry and Jackson County landfills to close.

TAX, from page 1—

Bush's veto—even it could muster the necessary two-thirds majorities, which seems doubtful.

House leaders worded their adjournment resolution in such a way that they could call members back Thursday if something unexpected came from the Senate action. Even so, the adjournment effectively marked the end of the 102nd

Congress, one of the most contentious and scandal-filled sessions in recent memory.

As is traditional when Congress adjourns, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, telephoned Dush to tell him that the House had completed its business for the year.

INSPECTION, from page 1—

bulletins—which were advisory, not mandatory—were sent to 69 carriers.

Monday's bulletins, which followed Sunday's crash and the relatively unpublicized Dec. 29 wreck near Taipei, jogged the FAA into action; by mid-day Tuesday, officials in Washington were announcing that a mandatory inspection order would be issued this week, possibly as early as Wednesday.

Boeing stressed that the causes of the Taiwan and Netherlands crashes

had not been determined and said that pin failure had not been identified as causing any other 747 accidents.

"We don't see any connection between China (Airlines) and El Al and the fuse pins," said William N. Curry, a Boeing spokesman. "There are some similarities (in the

crashes), but there are some differences, too."

The engines that ripped from the China Airlines plane fell into the sea; the fuse pins from the engine mounts have not been found.

The fuse pins from the El Al plane have not been found, either, but they are thought to have fallen over land or into a lake; officials think there is a good chance they will be recovered.

POLL, from page 1—

feelings toward him.

That level of disdain dwarfs the negative sentiment previous polls by the Los Angeles Times have recorded toward such controversial figures as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Patrick J. Buchanan or even Gary Hart after he returned to the 1988 presidential race amid accusations of extramarital affairs.

Only 23 percent of those who say they supported Perot before he decided against declaring his candidacy in July back him now. Also, 45 percent of his former supporters prefer Clinton, and 24 percent Bush.

The Times Poll, supervised by

John Brennan, was conducted from last Friday through Monday; it surveyed 1,833 adults, including 1,545 registered voters, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Two-thirds of those polled say that the presidential debates beginning Sunday night will be important to their decision. But that number may be inflated somewhat by expectations of civic responsibility; in other respects, the poll suggests support is hardening. Just over three-fourths of Clinton supporters, and nearly four-fifths of Bush backers, say that their decisions are cer-

tain, as do nearly three-fifths of those now backing Perot.

Above all, the poll testifies to the continuing power of economic dissatisfaction as the defining force in the election.

Over the past several months, Bush has repeatedly tried to shift voters' attention away from his economic record by opening a debate about family values, pinning blame for the recession on Congress and raising questions about Clinton's trustworthiness on such issues as his efforts to avoid military service during the Vietnam War.

reasons why we do it: to be friendly, make connections, get attention, find a date, find a mate.

"Some people flirt who are gregarious, who enjoy a lot of small connections with people," says John Fergus, who holds workshops on how to meet "relationship-minded people."

"They like flirting, smiling and enjoy the feeling of having someone admire and look at them," Fergus insists that knowing how to flirt is important in attracting a

potential mate but adds that some flirts can get carried away.

"Some crave a lot of attention," says Fergus. "They need to be affirmed to be OK, and it goes beyond the enjoyment of being noticed."

An official definition of a flirt? Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines a flirt as one who "behaves amorously without serious intent or shows superficial or casual interest or liking."

Experts: Flirting is a primal urge

Los Angeles Times

Woman spots man. Man eyes woman. Woman smiles. Man looks away. Woman looks away. Man looks back.

It's 1992. We've been through liberation, sensitivity training, communication seminars, psychotherapy. But some things haven't changed.

We still flirt. In fact, for some of us it's a primal urge.

Experts say that there are many



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(Transfer)

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCTOBER 19

Enroll at the John A. Logan College
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To Your Health

**Misinformation
abounds in talk
about sexuality**

By Rrina Santiago
Wellness Center
and Sylvia Chaler
Women's Health Clinic

There are so many misleading messages and so much misinformation in society about sexuality that it is difficult to separate the myths from the real "Facts of Life."

Consider, for example, the choice to become sexually active and the decision to choose and use birth control. No area of human sexuality suffers from more misleading myths.

How many people know that: Secretions emitted from the penis prior to ejaculation contain sperm? Sexual intercourse during the menstrual period can result in pregnancy? Eighty to 90 percent of all sexually active women will become pregnant in one year's time without effective contraception?

People who choose not to take precautions against pregnancy may be uncomfortable talking about sex with partners. They may believe the popular image that discussing sex beforehand is less romantic. Few role models in the media teach that contraception is a part of sexual activity. Many people do not feel that they are at risk-it won't happen to them. Wrong. More than 20 percent of college women who are sexually active become pregnant.

Some college men and women just don't think about contraceptive options; some are afraid to ask. Choosing a birth control method that is right for a person is an important life decision. Students deserve accurate updated information in order to make a wise choice.

To meet this important health need, the Student Health Program provides Birth Control Update sessions on Mondays, from 1 to 2 p.m., and Thursdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., in the Kesner Hall classroom across from the health service clinic. People needing contraception for the first time, or those who wish to update their knowledge regarding birth control will need to attend an update session before making an appointment at the health service.

The Birth Control Update sessions will include information on the pros and cons of birth control methods with emphasis on proper use. In addition, STD prevention, decision-making, and how to communicate with your partner will be addressed.

Cathy Devera, Wellness Center Director is very enthusiastic and supportive of the Birth Control Update. "Choosing a birth control method and using that method effectively are two separate issues," she said. "Even if an effective method is chosen, if it is not carefully and consistently used, risk of pregnancy remains high."

Fishing frenzy: October one of best months for catching fish as temperatures drop in Southern Illinois lakes

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

The water temperature in area lakes is cooling off as fall weather arrives in Southern Illinois and fishing in the area's lakes is heating up.

Bill Randall, manager of Kinkaid Lake Marina, said October is a tremendous time to fish in Southern Illinois.

"When the water temperature cools the fish begin feeding up for the winter," Randall said. "The fishing really picks up in October."

The bass fishing has been really good on Kinkaid Lake, Randall said. Anglers have been catching 4- to 5-pound bass in the mornings and evenings using spinner baits and surface lures.

Crappie are starting to school at

the end of the lake near Ava, he said.

Jigs and Minnows worked in areas with structure in 12 to 18 feet of water are luring crappies 9-inches and better. This has been an exceptional year for crappies at Kinkaid Lake.

Bass anglers using spinner baits may run into a big surprise, he said. Four muskies weighing over twenty pounds were caught last week.

Some people think the next state-record Muskellunge will come out of Kinkaid Lake.

Helen Johnson, the concessionaire at Little Grassy Boat Dock, said people who fish Little Grassy Lake in October can catch a variety of fish.

"The bass fishing picks up when the water cools off," Johnson said.

"The bass come up into the shallows and start to feed."

Bass are biting on crank baits and spinner baits early in the morning and late at night, she said. Crappies are biting on jigs and minnows.

If the weather stays cool fishing should get even better, she said. Middle to late October is usually the best time for fall fishing.

Anglers also are catching bluegills and catfish, she said. Last week a woman caught a 12-pound, 10-ounce channel catfish on a minnow.

Lisa Timcak, co-owner of Devil's Kitchen Boat Dock and Campground, said there have not been many people fishing on Devil's Kitchen Lake since hunting season began, but the fishing will pick up as the water temperature

cools.

Devil's Kitchen has trout, yellow perch, bluegill, redear sunfish, crappie and bass swimming in its waters, Timcak said. Bass fishing and trout fishing will get better as the water cools.

Buddy Murphy, owner of Pirates Cove Marina on Crab Orchard Lake, said bass fishing is slow, bluegill and catfish fishing is good and the crappie are moving in.

The month of October is a good month to fish on Crab Orchard Lake, he said. Crappie fishing should really pick up as the water cools.

Boat rentals are available at all of these lakes. Size limits and possession limits can vary from lake to lake. Anglers should make sure they know the fishing regulations where they are fishing.

**SIUC Hispanics to celebrate
awareness week with talk**

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

To celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month, SIUC's Hispanic Student Council is having a reception featuring a lecture on the impact the years since Columbus' voyage have had on women.

Nancy Barceló, assistant dean for academic affairs and associate director for opportunity at the University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the reception at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Monica Tye, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said it is important to celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month.

"Since it's not something that's already done on campus, the administrators aren't doing anything, we felt we should do something," she said. "There are

more than 500 Hispanic students here."

Carmen Suarez, SIUC Affirmative Action officer and adviser to the Hispanic Student Council, said National Hispanic Awareness Month was established to honor the impact and contributions of the Hispanic culture to the overall progress of the United States.

Suarez also said this month is a good time to become aware of what the word Hispanic means.

"It's important to note Hispanic is not homogeneous term," she said. "It's a catch word for a heterogeneous group of people whose most common bond can be the Spanish language."

Also in celebration of Hispanic Awareness Month, the Hispanic Student Council will have a Chicano Poetry Reading at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Humanities Lounge on the second floor of Faner Hall.

**Scientists initiate
plan to discover
life in outer space**

Newslay

WASHINGTON —With a nod toward explorer Christopher Columbus, astronomers are about to embark on the most ambitious search yet for radio signals from aliens far beyond Earth.

The NASA-sponsored project—funded after years of resistance by some members of Congress who considered it a search for little green men—is slated to take 10 years and spend \$100 million on powerful new technologies to gather and analyze radio emissions from space.

Proponents say that the search is only the beginning of an effort that could require many decades to reach any conclusions to one of mankind's oldest questions: Are we alone?

"The odds of ultimately finding something if the search were to go on for many decades with consistently high support... are very high," said John Billingham, a project director at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "That's many years into the future." As for the current search, Billingham declined to lay odds. He said only that the chances of success "are reasonable."

Using the world's largest radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, one team of researchers will target about 800 to 1,000 nearby stars thought capable of harboring planetary systems like our own. They will be searching for faint radio signals beamed across space by other intelligent beings.



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Sneakers (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:45

VALENTY 457-6100

The Last of the Mohicans (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45

Hellraiser III (R)
5:00 7:15 9:15

Hero (R)
4:45 7:15 9:45

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7:15 9:30

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Health

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Weightlifting myths persist

Misconceptions about fitness keep some from exercising

By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

Myths about weightlifting still persist even though today's society has been inundated with exercise and fitness information, a fitness professional said.

One myth that keeps some women from lifting weights is the fear that they will get "bulky" like men who body build.

Not true, said Kim Ahlson, graduate student in exercise physiology. Women think they will produce large muscles, but they would have to train very hard, seven days a week or so, before they got lumpy, she said.

Sally Perkins, head athletic trainer for the SIUC athletic department, said it is physiologically impossible for women to get big muscles like men because their bodies do not produce the male hormone testosterone.

Testosterone is what makes men able to have large muscles, she said.

Ahlson said women who develop their muscles to the fullest extent will have a nice lean body.

Chris Jeorgantas, fitness trainer at Delta Health Club in Marion, said even if women have the potential to gain a lot of muscle tissue, it will take a long time.

Some of the women who compete in body building events use steroids to get bulky, he said. Not all of them use drugs, but some of them do, he said.

Women can strengthen and define their muscles by lifting weights, Perkins said.

The benefit of weight training and aerobic exercise is the reduced risk of osteoporosis in late life, she said.

Another myth about weightlifting is that while training, people should take a nutritional supplement.

Supplements are not necessary if people eat a balanced diet, Perkins said.

"You are probably wasting your money because any excess is going to be eliminated from the body," Ahlson said.

Jeorgantas said there are many kinds of supplements — nutritional and those designed to increase performance. Some are good products, some are a total waste of money, he said.

There are people who feel supplements are a benefit, he said, "and if it will keep them (body builders) away from drugs, I wouldn't discourage it."

One of the popular supplements now is amino acids, building blocks for protein, Perkins said.

Many are under the impression that protein in the body will increase muscle bulk two to three times as fast as normal, she said.

Most amino acids are flushed out through the urinary tract if they are not used by the body, Perkins said.

Research in this area has shown mixed results, and there can be negative side effects from a build-up of amino acids in the body, Perkins

said. Amino acids that accumulate in the kidneys, for example, can cause a kidney infection, she said.

Many athletes spend a lot of money on carbohydrate drinks, which are supposed to give them extra energy, Perkins said.

However, Jeorgantas said, if there is too much glucose (sugar) in the drink, it is useless to the body.

Research shows that they only provide extra energy in events over three hours, she said.

"They (carbohydrates) are most important the night before an event," she said.

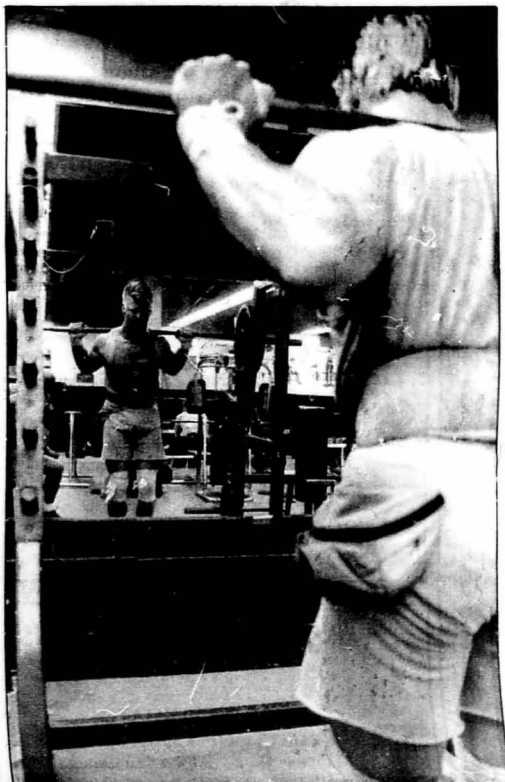
Perkins warns that many carbohydrate drinks have large amounts of sugar, and people need to read the labels.

Sometimes, no matter what people do to gain muscle tissue, they just are not genetically designed to have big muscles, Perkins said.

"Some guys will be able to bulk up, some guys won't," she said. That is why some people begin taking steroids, she said.

Ahlson used the example of the typical tall, skinny guy who wants to put on muscle. It takes a lot of time, she said, and it won't happen overnight.

Weightlifting will not necessarily burn fat, either, Ahlson said. The sports medicine office personnel recommend aerobic exercise in conjunction with weight training, she



Daily Egyptian File Photo

see MYTHS, page 14

K

**Classes start
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River Rooms**

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October 10 and 11
7:00 & 9:30 pm

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Debra Mitchell '83

Opening Reception:
Friday, October 9,
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HOMECOMING 1992

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ART SHOW

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- Michael Phelps (Alpha Tau Omega)
- Brian Lambert (Black Affairs Council)
- Matthew Bond (Delta Chi)
- Robb Williams (Phi Sigma Kappa)

QUEEN CANDIDATES

- Leslie Robinson (Alpha Gamma Delta)
- Kourtney Hacker (Sigma Kappa)
- Shyrlena Bogard (Black Affairs Council)
- Wendy Richards (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- Nicole Hoffek (Delta Zeta)

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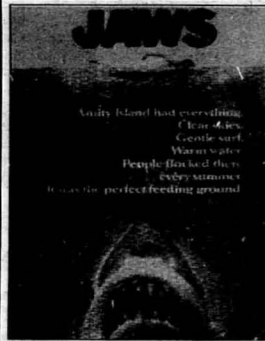
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Response to Hurricane Andrew considered slow by agency head

The Washington Post

The head of the agency responsible for the federal government's response to Hurricane Andrew said that its performance "fell below public expectations" but that the agency acted as swiftly as it could given its limited powers.

In a wide-ranging interview last week, Wallace E. Stickney, director of the beleaguered Federal Emergency Management Agency, also said the entire structure of federal response to disasters needs to be reconsidered.

Hurricane Andrew demonstrated that Americans need to come to grips with fundamental and potentially divisive policy questions about disaster relief before the next major natural catastrophe strikes, Stickney said.

Stickney, who has headed FEMA since August 1990, was harshly

criticized in the wake of the hurricane, as was the agency, described as top-heavy with political appointees and slow to learn from earlier disasters.

Had he to do it over again, Stickney said, he would have prodded Democratic Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles into requesting full federal assistance, including Army and Marine troops, sooner than four days after the hurricane struck. But Stickney said far-reaching policy issues need to be resolved, including assessment of the federal response to disasters, coordination of state versus federal assistance, and the role of the military.

His comments came as Democrats and Republicans are squabbling over the upcoming release of a General Accounting Office report ordered by Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., who chairs a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees

FEMA's budget, on the agency's response to the crisis in South Florida.

That report is expected to be sharply critical of FEMA. Republicans do not want it released before the election, while Democrats are seeking to have it made public as soon as it is completed.

Noting that seismologists and other experts have predicted a major earthquake in the central United States along what is known as Missouri's New Madrid fault, Stickney said that the broad policy questions - and post-mortems need to be resolved soon.

Key among the questions, Stickney said, is the jurisdictional relationship between state and federal governments regarding when to send direct federal assistance, including armed forces, to a disaster area.

Lecture on communication covers verbal, written aspect

By Arigela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

The way people communicate on paper is different from the way people communicate when they speak, said writer and director Jonathan Miller.

Miller will talk about communication at this week's University Honors free lecture series.

In conversation, people will stutter, interrupt, and improvise, Miller said. This is a subject that generally isn't studied because people think they already know about it.

Miller will hold an open discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium on changing written works to a visual form.

University Honors Program Director Frederick Williams said

the program will enable students to spend time with a world-class director.

"He has spent much of his professional life turning fiction into film," Williams said.

Miller will hold a similar type of presentation on Friday at the Laboratory Theater on acting and directing Shakespeare.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Miller will discuss theater in the WSU-TV studio, Williams said.

"The forum will be kind of like Dick Cavett or 'Firing Line' with questions and answers flying around," Williams said. "The discussion will range all over the various aspects of the human endeavor."



Miller

Politicians accuse tabloids of abuse of power, intrusion into private lives

The Washington Post

"Soccer Star Groped Girl, 15!" "35 Brits Die on Pilgrim Jet!"

Those are a sample of a morning's screaming headlines in the world of the London tabloids, a kind of parallel universe where any well-to-do woman is an heiress, any misfortune is a tragedy, any public figure is a target, and sex is a matter of the public's sacred right to know.

Now the tabloids, which delight in putting the rich and famous under intense scrutiny, are themselves being scrutinized after a wild summer of gossip, scandal and bizarre revelation. From bare-breasted photos of the Duchess of York to damning details of a cabinet minister's private life, the tabloids have in many ways taken a lead in setting the nation's public agenda.

Some politicians complain that the "popular" newspapers have become too powerful and intrusive and they are calling for a new privacy law or other

statutes to rein them in.

The issue came to the fore following the Sept. 24 resignation of David Mellor, perhaps Prime Minister John Major's closest friend in the cabinet, as heritage secretary. Mellor blamed the tabloids for contributing to his demise with accounts of an extramarital affair and controversial gifts he had received. He accused them of using "Rambo" tactics and setting themselves up as an "alternative criminal justice system."

Mellor's travails began earlier this summer when one of the tabloids, the People, reported that he had had an extramarital affair with an actress named Antonia de Sancha.

It emerged subsequently that de Sancha had played the part of a one-legged prostitute in a racy film. The story took off, as the tabloids one-upped one another with new details of the liaison. The Sun, for example, reported that during their encounters, Mellor dressed in the uniform of his favorite soccer team, a detail that Mellor says is not true.

USG to vote on fee hike concerning child care

\$3 increase proposed for funding new building

By Julie Birkmann
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will decide tonight if it will support a proposed \$3 student fee increase funding a new building for Rainbow's End day care center.

USG President Brad Cole said he formally will recommend the senate approve the increase at the meeting, which will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Director of Student Development Nancy Hunter Pei spoke at the USG meeting on Sept. 23 in defense of the fee increase.

If the fee increase is adopted, Rainbow's End will be able to serve about 150 families, Pei said.

Rainbow's End is temporarily located in the Recreation Center and can serve only 50

children.

In the current facility, infant and toddler care is not available.

Because of limited space and licensing restrictions at the center, Rainbow's End is no longer eligible for federal or state funding, or for a governmental food program, Pei said.

A new building to house Rainbow's End would cost about \$1 million. The building would be paid for during a 10-year period at a cost of \$120,000 a year, Pei said.

The \$3 addition to student fees would be discontinued after the building is paid for, Pei said.

After USC votes on the resolution, the SIU Board of Trustees will vote on the fee increase.

In other business, USG will discuss dissolving its affiliation with the Illinois Student Association, a lobbying group which supports SIUC at the state legislature.

The senate also will discuss the seating of a commissioner for the spring election.

Ethiopia attempts move to democratic system

The Washington Post

In a political cartoon published recently here, a man is scrutinizing his ballot in Ethiopia's first free election last June. He stops, puzzled, when he is asked to declare his ethnic origin.

The man's father is an ethnic Oromo; his mother is Guraghe.

He has married into the long-dominant Amhara group. "Why," he asks plaintively, "can't I just call myself an Ethiopian?"

The cartoon in a local newspaper illuminated several aspects of Ethiopia's effort to move to a democratic political system by next year. There is widespread skepticism about the

June election, which was marred by allegations of fraud, mismanagement and abuse. There is anxiety that the country will be wrenched apart along ethnic lines. At the same time, criticism of government policies is tolerated as never before.

Little more than a year after the rebel Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front

overthrew the country's Marxist rulers and established itself at the head of an interim governing coalition, the country has pulled back from ethnic clashes and is sampling its first taste of stability. Western officials have said they view the political experiment here as one of Africa's most promising.

Yet longer-term questions that revolve around sharing power,

particularly with the nation's biggest ethnic group, the Oromos, loom large on the horizon. The Oromo Liberation Front (OLF), the junior partner in the coalition government and leading Oromo representative, boycotted the June elections. Then the OLF withdrew from the government three days later and unleashed its militias in the countryside.

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Shyrlena L. Bogard



Todd Graef



Kourtney S. Hacker



Nicole M. Hoeffke



Brian Lambert



Michael S. Phelps



Wendy M. Richards



Leslie A. Robinson



Robb C. Williams

University News Service

Students at SIUC will crown a 1992 Homecoming queen and king Thursday at a dance in the Student Center ballrooms.

SIUC's student body will cast ballots Wednesday to determine the two winners.

The contestants are:

Kourtney S. Hacker, a senior in speech communication from Auburn. Her parents are David and

Linda Hacker. She represents Sigma Kappa sorority.

Brian Lambert, a senior in political science from Broadview. His parents are Cathryn and John A. Hopkins. He represents the Black Affairs Council.

Leslie A. Robinson, a junior in paralegal studies from Carbondale. Her parents are Margery Robinson of Carbondale and Kenneth Robinson of Murphysboro.

Robb C. Williams, a senior in

management from De Kalb. His parents are Jerilyn and Robert D. Williams. He represents Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Wendy M. Richards, a senior in elementary education from Galesburg. Her parents are Barbara Welch of Galesburg and Michael Richards of Henderson. She represents Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Todd D. Graef, a senior in physical education with a

specialization in exercise science from Highland. His mother is Kitty Williams. He represents Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Michael S. Phelps, a senior in aviation management from Libertyville. His parents are Robert and Grace Phelps. He represents Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Shyrlena Bogard, a junior in biological sciences from North Chicago. Her mother is Jacqueline Alexander of Memphis, Tenn., and

her aunts are Dorothy and Jodie Goode of North Chicago. She represents the Black Affairs Council.

Nicole M. Hoeffke, a senior in speech communication from Sherman. Her parents are Robert and Karen Hoeffke. She represents Delta Zeta sorority.

Matthew E. Bond, a junior in speech communication from Indianapolis, Ind. His parents are Richard and Hope Bond. He represents Delta Chi fraternity.

Grandma conceives twins

New technology aids 53-year-old lady to become pregnant

Los Angeles Times

the aging of her uterus but the aging of her eggs or the shutdown of the ovaries.

The first woman over 50 believed to have given birth in the United States with the help of egg donations was Jonie Mosby Mitchell, a grandmother from Ventura, Calif., who had a boy March 31 at the age of 52 after participating in a fertility program sponsored by the University of Southern California, doctors said. The oldest woman so far to give birth in that program was 55.

Dr. David G. Diaz, director of Martin Luther's reproductive medicine program, said that four fertilized eggs were implanted in Shearing's uterus on May 15 and two have survived.

While most of the handful of women 50 or older who have become pregnant by this method in recent months have chosen anonymity, Shearing said that she wanted other middle-aged women who have struggled in vain to become pregnant to know they have an option.

She said that since she and her husband, Don Shearing, were married, it has been their "dream"

to have children. Standing beside his wife at the press conference, Don Shearing said he has no children and was looking forward to fatherhood.

And Shearing said, "I don't feel 53 by any stretch of the imagination."

Diaz said the grandmother had to pass physicals before she was allowed in the program to show she had no cardiovascular or other health problems that could jeopardize her health of the fetuses. So far, he said, her pregnancy has been without any complications.

The Shearings said that they tried to conceive naturally, but Mary Shearing miscarried only a few weeks into a pregnancy. They said that they also looked into the possibility of adoption but discovered that Shearing was too old to meet the criteria of public adoption agencies.

"We went through a period of denial, telling ourselves that we didn't want a child," Shearing recalled. "Then all of a sudden we would wake up and said, 'Who are we kidding?'" About that time, she said, they heard of the egg donor program at Martin Luther.

Gun T-shirts discontinued following newspaper article

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The owner of one of the District of Columbia companies that prints a popular T-shirt with a 9mm gun pictured on the front said Monday that he won't sell them anymore and will destroy all the gun shirts he has already made.

Ben Ali, who owns B&R Manufacturing and Screen Printing in Northeast Washington, said he is discontinuing the shirts because of an outpouring of concern after an article about the shirts was published Sunday in The Washington Post. Ali called on other businesses to stop printing the gun shirt "in a show of support for our youth and the concerned citizens of Washington."

"We are not here to promote violence," Ali said. "I also print positive T-shirts, T-shirts that say 'God is the Greatest.' Malcolm X shirts, Martin Luther King shirts. I will do whatever is in my power to eliminate this scourge from our society."

Ali said he has been flooded with angry and threatening phone calls "from California, Iowa, Chicago, Florida, Philadelphia, (people) cursing me out on the telephone."

The Post article was used as the basis for a commentary broadcast on the CBS Radio Network Monday morning. Art Athens encouraged listeners to write Ali, "postage due, or call him collect."

"I'm a total wreck," Ali said in an interview Monday. "I am so shook up. They're beating down my door. I couldn't sleep all night. I've worked so hard to build my reputation ... I have a family to feed. You've ruined my reputation."

Last week, Ali showed a Washington Post reporter his warehouse and printing operation. He works on contract to make scores of T-shirts for street vendors and shop owners in Washington and elsewhere on the East Coast. He contracts with the D.C. police union and the city government to make buttons, shirts and hats for AIDS prevention programs and Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's project to "Give Every Baby a Healthy Start."

The 9mm gun shirt, and others with written messages about guns had surged in popularity in the Washington area during the summer.

Principals at several area high schools have seen the shirts since the beginning of the school year. Some said they make their students turn them inside out.

U.S.- Russian pact signed on 1995 mission to space

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—U.S. and Russian space officials in Moscow Monday signed detailed agreements that will put a cosmonaut aboard a U.S. shuttle next year and an astronaut aboard a 1995 research mission in which the shuttle will be docked with the Russian space station Mir.

Officials said the 1995 mission, in which the astronaut and two cosmonauts are to fly together in orbit for 100 days, will make possible unprecedented research on the effects of weightlessness on human physiology. Experiments are to be conducted using sophisticated instruments aboard a U.S. shuttle, which is to remain docked with Mir for about a week.

The broad outlines of the joint

activities were worked out at a June summit meeting here of Presidents Bush and Boris Yeltsin. The detailed agreement was signed Monday by NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin and Undersecretary of State Frank G. Wisner, as well as Goldin's Russian counterpart, Yuri Koptev.

The new pact, reached after some wrangling over the specifics, "crossed the Ts and dotted the Is," said Samuel Keller, NASA's official in charge of dealings with the Russians.

For the 1995 mission, an astronaut will fly to Mir with two cosmonauts aboard a Russian Soyuz vehicle. At the end of their stay of about three months, a U.S. shuttle carrying two Russian cosmonauts as replacement crew members will arrive.

U.S. companies got contracts for Kuwait rebuild

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—U.S. companies won \$5 billion in contracts—half of all those awarded—for the rebuilding of Kuwait after the Persian Gulf War, Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said Monday.

"U.S. firms are winning a second battle in Kuwait, the battle to rebuild," Franklin said during a ceremony at the Reston, Va., headquarters of Sprint International Corp., one of the U.S. firms that won contracts in Kuwait.

All told, U.S. companies have received 501 of the 951 Kuwaiti construction contracts. Britain was second, with 151 contracts.

She said the figures show that Kuwait is making good on its pledge to give the lion's share of rebuilding work to U.S. companies because of the lead this country took in liberating that oil-rich sheikdom after the Iraqi invasion.

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FAA official: Minority hiring gains misleading

Despite increase, agency searching for more answers

The Washington Post

Seldom does a politically appointed federal official acknowledge that a policy has not worked, especially when the statistics seem to tell a success story. Even more seldom does he or she make an emotional admission of failure to the group that was supposed to be helped.

Barry L. Harris, deputy director of the Federal Aviation Administration, gave an unusually frank assessment of the FAA's racial progress in a speech last month to the

National Black Coalition of FAA Employees.

Harris said FAA managers have tried hard to improve minority hiring and advancement at the agency. In the last four years, he said, the FAA has instituted training, hiring and promotion policies that have resulted in a 17 percent increase in black employment. But he said the number was bogus.

"Much of that gain was among black women, most of whom have been placed in lower-grade jobs where the turnover is the greatest," he said. "The engine is racing but we're not going any place.

"This apparent lack of progress is discouraging," he said. "It discourages me and it discourages you. It engenders

skepticism and doubt that the system will ever really be transformed." About 8.2 percent — 4,317 — of FAA employees are black, according to FAA statistics.

"Much of that gain was among black women, most of whom have been placed in lower-grade jobs where the turnover is the greatest"

—Barry Harris

Harris continued, "Together we have raised the sensitivity of

the FAA to equal opportunity, diversity and sexual harassment."

But that sensitivity created a backlash among white male employees, he said, explaining that he had received a petition from a group of employees asking him to sanction a "special emphasis group" called "The White Male Coalition."

"Obviously, our modest accomplishments are perceived by some white males as threatening to their historical domination of the workplace," he said.

"You'll be pleased to know — but hopefully not surprised — we politely but emphatically turned them down."

Harris said he suspected that these men would readily fight a foreign war for their country. He

called it a "sad irony" that they "cannot find it in their hearts to defend, at little personal risk, those same rights for women and people of color right here in America."

Harris is a white male himself. In fact, he is a well-to-do white male Republican Kennebunkport buddy of President Bush. Like most such political appointees, his stay at the helm of the agency will be short lived, a political reality he acknowledged in his speech.

"The time will come, as we all have known it would, when I must leave, whether next year or four years from now," Harris said. "You will do me a great honor if you are prepared to take the handoff, to grasp the baton, to continue the marathon we have begun."

AIDS leapfrogs into top 10 for causes of death in U.S.

The Washington Post

For the first time, AIDS moved into the nation's top 10 causes of death last year, leapfrogging past homicide and liver disease, according to new federal statistics.

AIDS also has become the leading killer of young adult men (ages 25 to 44) in some American cities, surpassing heart disease, cancer and homicide.

The new national figures are especially ominous because the increase in AIDS deaths is accelerating. Deaths from the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, rose 24 percent between 1990 and 1991, compared with a 13-percent increase the previous year.

The new data are reported in the annual summary of population changes — births, deaths, marriages and divorces — compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Death rates fell last year for heart disease, stroke, accidents, pneumonia and influenza. Death rates from HIV and homicide rose. Other leading causes did not change significantly.

In the national latest rankings, heart disease is the biggest killer, followed by cancer, stroke, accidents, lung disease, pneumonia and influenza, diabetes, suicide, AIDS and homicide. The 15 leading causes occur for 86 percent of all deaths in the United States. Except for AIDS, which now ranks ninth, the list has not changed much in the past decade, though the order has shifted.

About 30,000 Americans died of AIDS last year, the report said. Of those, 61 percent were white males, 25 percent black males, 6 percent white females and 7 percent black females. Most were between 25 and 45.

As part of the same report, the infant-mortality rate fell slightly last year to the lowest level ever recorded in the United States, and the average expected life span of an American at birth matched the 1989 record high of 75.7 years.

Women who take the pill for five years or more cut in half their risk of developing ovarian cancer, compared with those who don't use oral contraceptives, according to a new study by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Hurricane hikes up natural gas price; industry rebounds with cost increase

The Washington Post

The price of natural gas, which hovered near record lows through much of last year and the first half of 1992, has risen dramatically in the past month, revitalizing a crippled industry.

The price has been drifting upward since late spring but surged after Hurricane Andrew, which swept across the Gulf of Mexico just as many gas utilities were building stocks for winter heating, destroyed or shut down about 5 percent of the nation's natural gas production, industry analysts said.

The composite wellhead price of natural gas was \$1.07 per million British thermal units in February, according to Natural Gas Week. By September it was \$2.02. Then a strong surge of pre-winter demand, coupled with fears of shortages because of well damage from Hurricane Andrew,

drove the price in some markets into the \$2.75 range — the highest since 1985 — for gas to be delivered in November, though it has fallen back since.

"The hurricane's effects should be minimal" now that the market has pulled back from the panic-like trading of September, according to Oil Market Outlook, published for clients of County NatWest Inc.'s Washington Analysis group. "Within a few weeks, additional repairs should be completed, keeping the impact on this winter's gas supply to a minimum."

The price surge, nevertheless, represented good news for a moribund industry, in which many producers shut down wells rather than sell their gas at the low prices that prevailed last winter and spring.

By last week, the drilling rig count, had returned to 756, near its high for the year, from the 700 range last summer.

Experts looking close at disease in Gulf soldiers

The Baltimore Sun

Five soldiers from an intelligence unit based here were among an unknown number of Persian Gulf War veterans who contracted a rare disease and who are the subject of continuing observation by military doctors tracking the ailment 18 months after the desert conflict.

The five soldiers in the Foreign Material Intelligence Battalion all have been successfully treated for the disease at Walter Reed Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., doctors there say.

About 100 soldiers from the unit were deployed to the gulf region starting in the fall of 1990.

The disease, contracted from the bite of a sand fly, is thought to be a new form of leishmaniasis, which occurs in other forms in Central and South America, Mexico and some African nations.

It can cause fatigue, high fever, diarrhea and other ailments, said officials at Walter Reed and the Kirk Army Health Clinic at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Military doctors studying the disease say that they do not know the extent of the leishmaniasis infections contracted by soldiers in the gulf.

They add that a more accurate and cost-effective test to determine the extent — one that can be given to all 540,000 U.S. military personnel and thousands more U.S. civilians who served the region — will not be developed for about two years.

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Triplets' parents say raising multiple kids as hard as it looks

Los Angeles Times

SUMMIT, N.J. —Three-and-a-half-year-old Frankie Walter has become so accustomed to the expressions of amazement he encounters on family outings that he now offers a stock response.

"Yes," he chirps, often before those who are staring can compose themselves, "we are quite a handful."

Such is the scene when the Walters—Frankie; his parents Deborah and Ralph; and the 2-year-old triplets, Michael, Mollie and Richard—venture out of their Victorian house here. Whether at a mall, a McDonald's or the main street of this New York City suburb, four children under the age of 4 make them a kind of de facto road show.

Upbeat articles in women's magazines traditionally portray the parenting of triplets as a nonstop barrel of laughs. Multiples are sometimes referred to as blessings from an especially generous God.

And in photographs, the mothers always look sort of saintly and well-groomed, as if they had had their hair styled shortly before being beatified.

Deborah Walter, 37, would be the first to agree that having three healthy babies at once is a miracle. But, as she and other triplet moms point out, it is also a formidable challenge, with responsibilities and a workload no mother of children born singly could fathom.

The pressures and the demands accrue exponentially, Walter says, starting from the moment she realized that one baby-sitter just wouldn't do the job and almost no living mortal she knew of could possibly afford two.

"It's a triple blessing, no question about it," she says. "But it's also a triple whammy."

To accommodate their brood, the Walters had to buy a new, extra-wide van. Car dealers could only roll their eyes, Ralph Walter remembers, when they showed up with four car seats. Their kitchen has an assembly-

line quality, with high chairs queued up like a day-care center. Three cribs take up an entire wall of the bedroom the triplets share.

Every night after the baby-sitters have gone home, and after their children have gone to bed, Ralph and Debbie Walter sit at their kitchen table and fold laundry.

Separating socks, Ralph, a New York architect who will turn 40 on Christmas Day, says that having triplets has redefined the word "normal." They are used to tripping over tricycles (four of them), and realize that many projects that they had looked forward to, such as renovation of their house, will just have to wait a decade or so.

With three 2-year-olds bobbing and babbling in a triple stroller known as The Tank, the Walters find that they are the objects of enormous curiosity and attention.

The family has become inured to what they call "triple takes"—open-mouthed astonishment accompanied by remarks so predictable the Walters have memorized them.

Soaring costs of medical drugs spurring demand for regulations

Newsday

NEW YORK—Sidney Wilkensky, weakened by stomach cancer and a bad heart, and his wife Minnie, who has glaucoma, heart disease and other serious medical problems, say they prefer to go without eating steak or taking Tylenol to pay for more important things—their life-saving drugs.

Wilkensky, a resident of the New York City borough of Queens, estimates from his bedside that he and his wife have out-of-pocket drug costs of about \$1,900 a year. The retired machinist and former saleswoman say that they're fortunate to have a state program that helps pay some of their drug costs. But they're both in their early 70s and living on a fixed income in a publicly subsidized apartment project. And their doctors and other health providers warn that drug costs are going up and that they will have to shoulder more of the

burden.

What happens if they have to pay for ever-more expensive drugs? "If I get a bill, I'll rip it up," Wilkensky says. "You can't take blood from a stone."

A recent General Accounting Office study showed that prices of some of the most popular and useful prescription drugs more than doubled in the six years through 1991, while others tripled in price. The GAO found that overall drug price inflation approached three times the rate of general inflation.

Congressional critics and health advocacy groups are hammering away at the industry, trying to get prices regulated in an already heavily regulated industry the way Canada, Britain and other European countries do.

"Drug company executives better not take any vacations during the first 100 days of the next administration," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., the most outspoken

congressional critic of the drug industry. "I want to pass something that contains drug price inflation protection for all purchasers. And if that doesn't work, we're going to have to teach the industry that God doesn't grant patents, government does."

The drug industry, with \$50 billion a year in U.S. sales at stake, is fighting back.

Stung by the threats of price regulation, companies recently cut prices to the federal and state governments that buy vast quantities of medications for the armed forces, veterans and the poor and disabled. And the industry has recently moderated price hikes.

Several key indicators of average drug prices registered no upward movement from May to June, the first such monthly lull in years, according to analyst Viren Mehta of Mehta & Isaly Worldwide Pharmaceutical Research in New York.

'Photos' to aid in AIDS fight

The Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—About five years ago, Thomas A. Steitz remembers, a group of post-doctoral students came to his office in Yale University's Kline Biology Tower and said, "We should be doing something to work on AIDS-related problems."

A seemingly obvious and idealistic request, but one that Steitz and his colleagues are more suited to respond to than are many

academics. Steitz has made a career of describing and picturing how atoms fit together to make complex molecules; his specialty is showing how the genetic molecules DNA and RNA interact with protein molecules.

And in June, a team led by Steitz produced an image of just such a protein: an enzyme crucial to the AIDS virus' life cycle.

He calls his work "solving structures," and it is done by a process called X-ray

crystallography, by which a "snapshot" of a molecule is made, as with a camera, but using X-rays instead of ordinary light.

The Yale laboratory that does this has dazzled the biological field with images of protein molecules and DNA in moments of synthesis and recognition.

In 1989, one such image starred on the cover of Science magazine, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Johnson's return to courts highlights exercise benefits

Los Angeles Times

Sickness equals bed rest. Doesn't it?

Not necessarily. These days, as the case of Earvin "Magic" Johnson shows, exercise is being widely promoted for those with a variety of illnesses, diseases and chronic conditions.

Johnson, who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, announced last week that he would resume his professional basketball career. The long-term risks to his health from intense exercise are unclear. But research in the past decade has shown overwhelmingly that moderate exercise is not harmful—and can be beneficial—for most people who are ill or have chronic conditions.

That viewpoint is a relatively recent one, however. For decades, people with heart disease, tuberculosis, mononucleosis, cancer and many other illnesses were advised by their doctors to remain as inactive as possible until completely recovered. And many people still believe in the idea of prolonged bed rest.

"We're used to thinking that when you're sick you go to bed," says Dr. Leonard Calabrese, director of clinical immunology at the Cleveland Clinic and an expert on the effects of exercise on HIV-infected people. "We are now much more sophisticated about the effects of exercise and the immune system."

Moreover, experts are recognizing the emotional value of exercise and activity: If exercising lifts a person's spirits, they say, that would probably outweigh any physical risks it might pose.

Calabrese and others caution that anyone who is under a physician's care should check before exercising, because such a decision should be largely based on the type and severity of the illness.

But the notion that rest is mandatory is outdated, Calabrese says.

"With any type of illness or injury, rest is appropriate in the initial phase," he says. "In the recuperation phase, there are very few illnesses in which exercise has clearly been demonstrated to be harmful, and (there is) growing evidence that exercise may be beneficial."

Many physicians now simply urge their patients to exercise if they feel like it, says Dr. William Malarkey, director of the Clinical Research Center at Ohio State University and an expert on psychoneuroimmunology, the study of how the mind, body and immune system interact.

"If you just don't feel like doing anything, the answer is no, you shouldn't exercise," Malarkey says. "If you have a chronic condition or if you just have a diagnosis (but no or few symptoms), then I think in most every situation exercise is crucial. If you don't use it, you lose it."

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SOUL FINGER and RUFUS

MYTHS, from page 7

said. Jorgantans said many people say to concentrate on aerobic exercise to burn extra calories, but he said weightlifting is also valuable for weight loss.

Perkins said, "Combine the two and you can't get any better than that."

Muscle tissue increases with weight training, which helps utilize calories, Ahlson said.

Coffins may yield new insight into air

The Baltimore Sun

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. — Does the smallest of three lead coffins buried 300 years ago in Maryland's Colonial capital hold the remains of a cherished infant, or the jumbled bones of Maryland's first governor, Leonard Calvert?

Scientists hope to answer that question and many more as they re-enter what they believe to be the Calvert family crypt, discovered two years ago beneath St. Mary's City's vanished Great Brick Chapel, birthplace of Catholicism in English

America.

The elaborate, high-tech investigation of the lead coffins and their contents will last at least six weeks and will cost an estimated \$400,000, most of it in donated services and equipment.

"We will be working essentially seven days a week for a month," said Dr. Timothy B. Riordan, an archeologist with Historic St. Mary's City Inc. and co-principal investigator on the project.

Built in the 1660s, the Great Brick Chapel was demolished in 1705, when Catholic worship was banned

in the colony. The foundation and graveyard vanished beneath the soil, and the site became a farm field. In 1989, the lead coffins were detected during archeological work. They were uncovered in November 1990, but reburied while scientists planned the current study.

Archeologists believe that only the Calverts had the wealth and power to command costly lead-coffin burials beneath the chapel's north transept.

The largest of the adult-sized coffins, they suggest, may hold the remains of Philip Calvert, the colony's first chancellor and son of

Sir George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore. Philip Calvert died in 1682. The second, smaller coffin may hold Philip's grandnephew, Cecil, who died at 14 in 1681.

At first, scientists thought the smallest coffin might hold one of several Calvert children who died during the late 1600s.

But "in England in the 17th century, very few children were buried in lead coffins," Riordan said. Except perhaps for royalty, "children were not that important in the 17th century because most of them died."



Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the *Daily Egyptian* on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Q. Can you tell me more about the computer network that moves electronic mail, research data and discussion group info originating from SIUC?

A. Sure! SIUC belongs to the electronic communication network known as BITNET. BITNET links computers at 500 member institutions all over the U.S. Members include colleges, universities and research centers. It is operated by the Corporation for Research and Educational Networking, a non-profit membership group. With its cooperating networks in other countries, BITNET forms a single network connecting 1,345 sites in 35 countries. In addition, it enables electronic mail to be sent between BITNET, Internet, CSNET (a network of computer science research departments and research institutions), usenet and other networks around the world.

Q. Are there guidelines BITNET users must follow?

A. Good question. All BITNET users must abide by Computing Affairs regulations. Highlights are listed below, but read the entire policy printed in the box on this page.

—All use of BITNET must conform with the network's purpose, which is to aid the exchange of non-commercial information related to education and research.

—BITNET may not be used for communication between non-academic members, known as Class D members.

—File transmissions are limited to 300,000 bytes. Files that exceed the limit may be divided into smaller files of 300,000 bytes or less and transmitted separately. Files that exceed the byte limit can cause network traffic jams.

The Department of Computing Affairs has established the following official guidelines governing BITNET, the computer network, and discussion groups, or lists, at SIUC:

Bitnet Usage Guidelines:

—All use of BITNET must be consistent with its goal to facilitate the exchange of non-commercial information in support of a member institution's mission of education and research. Commercial use is strictly forbidden.

—All transmissions must originate or end at the node of a Class A, Class B, or Class C BITNET member. BITNET may not be used for communication between Class D (non-academic) members.

—Large files sent over BITNET may cause traffic problems. A large file will reach its destination, but will do so at the expense of many other users. Therefore, file transmissions are limited to 300,000 bytes, regardless of the time of day. Files exceeding this limit may be divided into a number of smaller files of 300,000 bytes or less, and transmitted at appropriate intervals.

—Since interactive messages take precedence over all other transmissions, extensive use of messaging can block the flow of BITNET traffic. Therefore, applications which make extensive use of interactive messaging capability, such as BITNET-based PVM software, are restricted to research use for designated computer center staff.

—Proprietary software may not be sent over BITNET.

—Transmission of proprietary software is forbidden.

—Junk mail, random mailings, casual queries ("Who are you?" messages) and job solicitations should not be sent on the network.

—FYI: BITNET is not considered "secure" and should not be used to send confidential or sensitive data.

—Discussion group exchanges should rely on store-and-forward-type exchanges. That frees up the network so interactive messages related to research can take precedence.

Q. Speaking of discussion groups, I subscribed to a couple of groups after reading last week's "Dawg Bytes." The lists are interesting and some are entertaining. Can new discussion groups be launched using SIUC's mainframe computer?

A. Yes, but they must first be approved by SIUC's department of Computing Affairs. All discussion groups must also abide by certain guidelines. Again, if you want to start a discussion group, read the detailed information in the box. Here are highlights for those who are just curious.

—Discussion groups, or lists, must be sponsored by sanctioned, University organizations—such as academic units and recognized student organizations.

—A local individual, usually the list founder, must take proprietary responsibility for the list. Lists launched at SIUC cannot be assumed by anyone outside SIUC.

—A list owner must devote sufficient time to discussion group upkeep, ridding the computer system of bounced mail and invalid addresses, and performing file maintenance.

—Random mailings (junk mail), casual contacts ("Who are you?" messages), and job solicitations are forbidden.

—Guidelines may change as the need arises. All members of the BITNET community are responsible for seeing that these constraints and courtesies are upheld. Abuses should be reported to local user services and the BITNET Network Information Center (INFO@BITNIC).

Policies governing LISTSERV Lists (discussion groups):

—A list can be established by a University-sponsored organization.

—Every list must have a local owner who is responsible for:

—Checking at least every few days for bounced mail, and fixing or removing invalid mail addresses.

—Maintaining related files (such as the list header with list options).

—Maintaining log file archives should they be desired for more than the period supported by Computing Affairs, or allocating funds for a special log disk.

—Log files (of reasonable size) are kept for one year. If traffic volume results in unreasonable storage demands on the shared log disk, the list owner will be responsible for finding funds for a separate log disk for that list. Cylinders requested for a separate log disk will be charged the real dollar cost of \$18 per cylinder.

—List names should be eight (8) characters where

—List names must be eight characters—without dashes. List owners must do some initial research to make certain that a proposed new discussion group name, or list name, does not mirror the name of a list at another site.

—A list "owner" will be held responsible for the cost of separate log disks, which run about \$ 8 per cylinder, should heavy computer traffic make additional storage space necessary.

Q. How do I find out if the name of a proposed list name already exists? Suppose I want to inquire about a proposed list name called EXERCISE.

A. Simply use a computer linked to SIUC's mainframe. Log on and after you get the ready prompt, issue the following command: TELL LISTSERV AT UGA LIST GLOBAL EXERCISE. If a discussion group called EXERCISE already exists, information about it will appear on the computer screen and a substitute name should be chosen. Also keep in mind that should a proposed list name conflict with SIUC's mainframe functions then it will have to be altered.

Q. Fair enough. Tell me more about the application process for proposed discussion groups.

A. Potential list owners must complete a Request for Computer Access form, available at both Computer Learning Center Laboratories, located at Faner Hall and the basement of the Communications Building. The form seeks details on the official group sponsor, sponsor signatures, and pertinent information about the proposed list. Completed access forms should be mailed to the Computing Affairs Business Office. Computing Affairs will review the application and notify applicants by mail of list approval.

Q. After a list is approved by Computing Affairs, what takes place?

A. The list name will be tested by Computing Affairs to make certain it does not cause glitches on the mainframe. Once it checks out, the discussion group is "put up" or made available on the network. After that, electronic information can begin to flow to and from subscribers. And the list owner must begin to perform regular maintenance.

The Dawg's Tip: Remember, launching a new discussion group takes more than creativity. It takes commitment. List owners must be dedicated and vigilant in performing related maintenance. Once a list is launched, its operation cannot be transferred to someone outside of SIUC.

possible and should not contain a dash.

The list owner is responsible for assuring that a list of the same name does not exist on a Listserv at another site. Information about the existence of a proposed list name can be obtained by issuing the following command: TELL LISTSERV AT UGA LIST GLOBAL <proposed name>

You will receive a file containing the name and location if a list with the proposed name exists. Computing Affairs reserves the right to request that the proposed name of a list be changed if it conflicts with system naming conventions.

How to create a list:

—Submit a Request for Computer Access (RCA) with appropriate signatures to the Computing Affairs Business Office. The name of the proposed list must be written on the face of the RCA.

—The approved RCA, a description (one line) and specification of desired list options (e.g., log files needed, open subscription desired, is this a local only list, etc.) should be submitted to the Computing Information Center.

—The center will schedule an appointment with the e-mail administrator to discuss various options to meet your particular needs, and help in getting started with list management via NETMAN. Please read the relevant LISTSERV documentation.

—If you have questions, phone the Computing Information Center at 453-5155.

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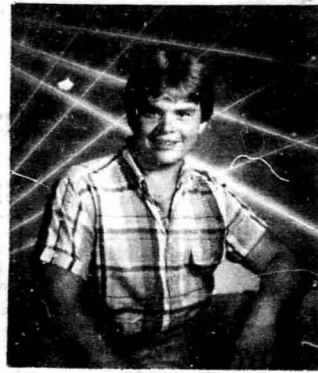
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble words by their Annot and Bill Lee. One letter to each square to form four words.

ONLOY
MYLOD
BAACAN
KLEETT

WHERE CAN YOU FIND A GOOD CARD GAME ON A BIG SHIP?

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: SHINY JUICY HARDLY PILFER
Answer: How tall were Dracula is waking up angry—HE FLIPPED HIS LID.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, I BETTER GET ROLLIN'! BIG DATE TONIGHT!

YOU'RE SEEING SOMEONE, RAY?

ABSOLUTELY I'M SEEING SOMEONE! AND SHE'S FINE!

SHE'S HOT FOR ME, TOO! SHE SAYS SHE WANTED ME FROM THE START! FROM MY OPENING LINE!

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SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

The only therapy I need is a woman who doesn't think I need therapy.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IT'S TIME TO MAKE THIS OPERATION MORE LEAN AND MEAN...

IT'S TIME TO DOWNSIZE!

DOWNSIZE WHAT?

WELL, LET'S START WITH THE PAYCHECKS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I WISH I HAD A BABY BROTHER.

YOU WANT A NEW FRIEND TO PLAY WITH?

NO, I WANT SOMEBODY SMALL I COULD BEAT UP.

LOOK HONEY, CAN WE TALK ABOUT THAT OPERATION SOME OTHER TIME?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DOCTOR, WE'D BETTER STOP GIVING GRIMMY THOSE IRON PILLS.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

HOW KIN YOU SPEAK OF COMASSION WHEN YOU'D NEVER PAIR FER A BARKYUS OYA CAMPAIGN PUMPS?

IF ELECTED, I'LL HAVE BIGGER BARKYUS.

—WITH BIGGER EIBS, BIGGER FISH FRY, BIGGER WATERMILLIONS—

WATERMILLIONS?

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Tone
 - combination
 - Sultanate
 - Biblical weed
 - Nightclub charge
 - avis
 - Slovakia
 - Religious belief
 - OED word
 - East or beer start
 - Marx brother film
 - Selma
 - Wings
 - Literary drudge
 - Archiebain vehemently
 - Dragon or Temam
 - Onassis
 - Missile shelter
 - Mattress
- DOWN
- hang out
 - Israeli dance
 - loyalty
 - Conclusion
 - Al or hippo end
 - City south of Moscow
 - Chagal
 - Biblical landfall
 - Brazil port
 - Amateur repairman
 - US critic, James
 - Below
 - Makes a boo-boo
 - Courtyards
 - China, once
 - Devastation
 - Typa of palm
 - Burns prop
 - Priest's vestment
 - Film star Nick
 - Mountain range
 - Castle
 - TV's ElmerFudd
 - Generator part
 - Weather conditions
 - Time period
 - Boiled oatmeal
 - Relaxed
 - Take for granted
 - Macaroni
 - Earthen jars
 - Lady of the house
 - Islamic priest
 - Slueth Wolfe
 - Erode
 - Whitpool
 - Golf hazard
 - Allen: pret.
 - One of seven

Today's puzzle answers are on page 17

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Wednesday

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Pirates care not to repeat 1991 playoffs

The Hartford Courant

ATLANTA — The Pirates didn't mind history repeating itself, so long as it meant Pittsburgh repeating as National League East champion three years in a row.

The last NL club to do that was Philadelphia from 1976-78. The Phillies were defeated in the playoffs each of those years. It's a piece of NL history the Pirates would care not to repeat.

The Atlanta Braves, who also repeated in the NL West with the winning record (98-64) in the majors, wouldn't mind the 1992 NL Championship Series that began last night resembling the '91 version. A bit less drama would be welcome. Atlanta had to come back from a 3-2 deficit in games and did precisely that with two shutouts, in Pittsburgh no less.

Game 2 tonight will feature left-handers Steve Avery of the Braves and Danny Jackson of the Pirates. Friday, the series moves to Pittsburgh, where Atlanta left-hander Tom Glavine will oppose rookie right-hander Tim Lincecum, who throws the knuckleball.

So here they are again, the first repeat meeting in the NLCS in 14 years. While the uniforms, managers and many players are the same, it is not an identical series to last year's.

The Pirates withstood the off-season losses of Bobby Bonilla, John Smiley and Bill Landrum to win their division with 96 victories, beating Montreal by nine games. The Braves are without regular catcher Greg Olson, an NLCS hero a year ago, and are counting on all-time saves leader Jeff Reardon to be this fall's version of Alejandro Pena.

Barry Bonds finished the season spectacularly and seems determined to atone for poor showings in playoffs the past two years. If anyone on the Pirates doesn't want to repeat his postseason performance, it is Bonds.

Gretzky can only offer encouragement

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — All the Kings' men walked past Wayne Gretzky, who was standing with a cup of coffee near the team's dressing room at the Forum Monday morning.

Goodbyes were exchanged as the Los Angeles Kings left for their regular-season opener Tuesday night in Calgary, Alberta. Gretzky was offering encouragement, which is about all he has to offer these days.

His back injury—a herniated disk—has cast a long shadow over the Kings' prospects for the 1992-93 season. Gretzky's own future is uncertain. He was scheduled for another cortisone shot Monday afternoon and a meeting with Dr. Robert Watkins later this week. Gretzky said he is in phone contact with Watkins about every three days.

For the first time, though, Gretzky was

speaking in terms of when he might return. Nothing is definite because of the unpredictable nature of his injury, but ...

"At this time of the year, I'm usually thinking about contributing to the team—what I can do to help during the season," Gretzky said. "Now my focus is that I'm going to try and be back in full stride in time for the playoffs."

"Anything before that would seem to be a bonus. ... I'm not going to be much of a factor in the 84-game schedule."

So now comes the hard part. The Kings have to make the playoffs.

Even before Gretzky's injury, they were a team suffering from erosion—old and getting older, the result of a front-office philosophy that seemed to be clipped from a cereal box: "Former members of the great Edmonton Oilers dynasty! Collect 'em all!"

Perhaps the biggest disappointment was the

Gretzky-Jari Kurri reunion. Kurri was a shadow of himself last season, scoring only 20 goals after his opening-night hat trick and finishing with a career-low 60 points.

That wasn't the only baffling development. Despite all the Stanley Cup talk, emotion in the Kings' dressing room was barely palpable.

"There were a lot of expectations last year," goaltender Kelly Hrudey said. "But there was so much turmoil—not in a confrontational way, but we were never together in any way on the ice. It was 20 guys out there playing for 20 different reasons."

Hrudey said that attitude surfaced during training camp and remained—on the ice and in the dressing room—throughout the season. It resulted in a team with no intensity during the playoffs.

Now, the Kings say they have detected a pulse.

ATHLETICS, from page 20

they don't even know. So what good would it do to worry about it?

"You can't sit here and think, 'Hey, it's our last year together.' We've stayed focused all year on winning. That's it. Not about next year. If anything, this team has proved that you win because of 25 guys, not one or two."

Lansford, one of the many free-agents-to-be, typifies the questions that face Oakland. He will be 36 years old next opening day. But he just completed one of his finest seasons and is the inspirational and vocal leader of the team.

Lansford has been known to shout into the ear of even his venerable manager, Tony LaRussa. He once spent four continuous hours on a charter flight admonishing a player who had spent most of that afternoon's game dozing on a trainer's table. It may not be a coincidence that the only season in the past five that Oakland did not win the West was the one Lansford missed almost completely with a knee injury.

Other key free agents who are advancing in age, not to mention pay, include pitchers Dave Stewart, 35, Ron Darling, 32, Rick Honeycutt, 38, and Moore, 32, designated hitter Harold Baines, 33, outfielder Willie Wilson, 37, and catcher Jamie Quirk, 37.

Oakland's top priorities may be to retain first baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach, if only because they have been fixtures through the championship seasons who are entering their prime years. McGwire took what amounted to a symbolic pay cut this season after a year in which he hit .201. He then slugged 42 home runs—that makes 217 in six full seasons—while providing stability to a patchwork lineup. As for his next contract, suffice it to say there will be no pay cut.

"Mark's chances of coming back to Oakland are 50-50—at best," said his agent, Bob Cohen. "That's not to say that he doesn't want to come back. There are other places that he also is interested in."

FOOTBALL, from page 20

two-point conversion, which was picked off. WIU run out the clock for the win.

Last week WIU lost at Southwest Missouri State 16-13 after SMSU kicker Richard Grote kicked a 22-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining. The loss sent the Leathernecks to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway. SIUC is 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

WIU FREE SAFETY Rodney Harrison was named Gateway Defensive Player of the Week. The 6-1, 190 pound, sophomore from Markham collected a game-high 14 tackles against the Bears.

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MERCHANT, from page 20

his life long friend and teammate, senior Jay Merchant asked him if he would like to play at SIUC.

"I hadn't really thought about going to college in the U.S. until Jay called me up and asked me if I wanted to go to school here," Altaf Merchant said.

Jay Merchant said he was glad the sophomore came to SIUC.

"I've known Altaf since we were little and we used to play the circuits and travel together," Jay Merchant said. "We grew up together."

Altaf Merchant has no long term goals for his tennis game. He just plays them as they come and does the best that he can. When he was younger, he really wanted to play at the Junior French Open, but he had signed a contract with the tennis academy, which said that he could not play out of the country.

"For three years, all I dreamt of playing was the Junior French Open and when it came time, I

was so close but I couldn't do it. I was really upset, so now I just play to have fun," Altaf Merchant said.

As for a career in tennis, Merchant says he would like to play some satellite tournaments (the lowest level of professional competition) all around the world and then maybe go in to tennis management or coach.

Altaf Merchant's biggest adjustment when he came to SIUC was learning to play on asphalt courts as opposed to clay surface, which is what he played on in India, coach Dick LeFevre said. LeFevre said he expects Altaf Merchant to develop into a really good player.

As for his future as a Saluki, he's expected to develop into a real good player.

"Altaf is an excellent player and is developing into a team leader. I expect great things from him in the next two years," Jay Merchant said.

Sports Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Pinckneyville for a night dive. For details call Pete at 453-3112.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include item, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only an space allows.

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