Plant subject of foul odor complaints

By John Walbridge

Smells coming on Carbondale's north side and complaints from area residents say that the source is Koppers Co, which is a treat plant for injecting creosote into rail ties. Creosote is an oily liquid with a foul odor used to preserve wood.

Charles Hayden, an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency engineer from the Marion Office, said the plant has been the source of numerous complaints over the past several months.

"The (creosote) odor complaint has been going on for a long time," Hayden said. "I've been here a little more than three years and I'd say we (IEPA) get between five and 10 complaints per week.

Most recently, the plant was cited twice by the IEPA, according to Hayden.

In April, the plant was given a citation for operation of a wood fire boiler and a creosote treatment system without a permit. In June, the plant was cited for creosote odor problems and a operation of the creosote treatment system without a permit for a second time, according to Hayden.

"Thomas Horn, director of the Office of Chemical Safety in Springfield, said there is proof of cancer of the lungs and skin when workers experience close contact with the material and for an extended period of time."

Hayden said he doubts the creosote odor could cause such a problem when the concentration of the material is high, but said the odor could definitely cause irritation to the eyes, nose, throat and skin. In an inspection on June 1 by the IEPA the plant's boiler system passed specifications and Hayden said the plant is in the process of applying for a permit to continue its treatment system.

Hayden said prior to the June 1 approval for the boiler system, the plant was operating without permits for the previous two years.

The IEPA has scheduled a meeting between the agency and the plant for Aug. 8 in Collinsville. Hayden said he has received approximately 10 complaints since March of this year.

He said, in the complaints, half of the residents complained of irritation to the eyes and nose.

See ODOR, Page 5

IBHE: Tax increase to boost education

By Lisa Miller

The enactment of increases in the state income and cigarette taxes signals new hope in the financing of Illinois higher education, Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

Because of the money, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will be able to restore their "Merit Recognition Scholarship Program."

"We thought the scholarship program might be lost for good, but we've hiked back and the amount of the scholarship will be increased," Larry E. Malekula, executive director of the HSC, said.

According to a report released from the IBHE, the scholarship now will provide $4,000 to students in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, which is a $1,500 increase.

"We've thought we had a good chance for it to go through in the past."

—David Grobe

Completion of building awaits board approval

By Tim Crosby

If the Board of Trustees approves a proposed capital project at its meeting in Edwardsville today, the University will be one step closer to realizing its dream to complete the second floor of the Communications Building, which has remained unfinished since it opened in 1966.

That is, one step closer again.

The project has been approved twice during the last two years by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the campus parking lot will be moved.

Board. Both times, the state legislature failed to release funds for the project.

"We thought we had a good chance for it to go through in the past," said David Grobe, director of facilities planning for the University, said. "Perhaps the tax increase will help our chances.

The money would go to construct finished walls and ceilings, as well as place floor coverings in an area of 12,000 gross square feet, or 6,600 net square feet. It would be used by the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"It is not a simple matter of appearances," James Van Ootting, acting chairman of the Department of Speech Communications, said. "The facilities, as they now exist, negatively impact the educational ability of our department."

Van Ootting said completion of the Calipre Stage, located on the north side of the second floor, would provide significant improvement in the department's capabilities.

"It's all make-shift and improvised now," Van Ootting explained. "There is no staging for dressing rooms that have never been built, no permanent seating, and just a concrete floor. So there are certainly things we can't do.

Van Ootting said he hopes the new state tax increase will provide funds.

County Board denies judiciary request for space

By Richard Goldstein

Minutes after a Jackson County judge pleaded with the board to allow him to improve courthouse facilities the board passed a motion denying the request by the judiciary and moved to put its own office there instead.

Judge David Watt, liaison to the County Board from the judiciary, reminded the board that Illinois Supreme Court rules require courthouses to have "minimum standards" of security and provide adequate facilities for jurors.

Watt implied that the board is falling down in its obligation to meet those standards.

"I hear to talk you about leading this court into the 21st century with the eyes open, not closed," Watt said.

Watt mentioned several fees that can be levied against litigants to help pay for courthouse facilities and complained that some of that money had been diverted to the state's attorney's office.

"When budget time comes, Watt said, "I want that money" for court facility improvement.

Watt left, the board — against the advice of Natalie Trimble, building and grounds committee chairwoman — approved transfer of its questions to one side of the first floor of the courthouse to the other.

Trimble said the judges had asked for the room, formerly the Jackson County Sheriff's dispatch office, and suggested the County Board should be moved to the third floor instead.

In an 11-2 vote the board rejected Trimble's request.

University to install new lots

By Micki Delhaute McGowan

SIU-C's parking problem will be improved with the new parking lots to be installed in the fall on campus.

Both parking lots have been in the works for quite some time. One lot has come from the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The committee consists of nine voting members representing the various constituency groups on campus, Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said that one parking lot will be located behind Wham Education Building, the other will be at the Recreation Center.

At the Wham Building, 2,99 will be 200 new red parking spots and 88 blue spots, he said.

Hildebrand said the parking lot may be completed in the fall, but might not be finished until spring.

He said, "I think the Communications (Building) parking lot will ease up a little bit" with the construction of the new parking lot.

The parking lot behind the

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This Morning

Sunset Concert Series continues — Page 13

Women's cross country to improve — Sports 16

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Prison authorities release Nelson Mandela statement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Nelson Mandela, in a rare comment sanctioned by prison authorities, said in a statement Wednesday the government must negotiate with the African National Congress in order to bring “peace to our country.” Mandela, in a statement distributed by the Prisons Services Committee, said the government has failed to “create a climate which will promote peace in South Africa” and said the question of his release from prison was not an issue at this stage.

Siberian coal miners strike, present demands

MOSCOW (UPI) — Coal miners in a southern Siberian town have gone on strike, presenting 30 demands including better food supplies and an immediate ecological cleanup of their city, the local newspaper Trud said Wednesday. The newspaper said Coal Minister Mikhail Shchadov rushed to Mezdurechensk, where the strike entered its third day in the city of 101,000, that produces 30 million tons of high quality coal annually.

NATO conventional force cuts proposal ready

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker announced Wednesday the NATO allies will present the specifics of President Bush’s conventional force reduction proposals, including combat aircraft and helicopters, to the Soviet Union Thursday. Baker said the broader proposal will specify that, on each side have no more than 5,700 combat aircraft and 1,900 combat helicopters.

Stealth bomber hits wall of money complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force officials pitching the exotic stealth bomber to Congress Wednesday hit a wall of financial skepticism but said that despite the “sticker shock” there is no cheaper way to do the job. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., told the officials their request for up to $8 billion a year in the early 1990s was politically impossible, and spending any less than that will drive the cost of the plane to as high as $1 billion a copy.

U.S. flights approved to remote Soviet areas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet authorities have approved plans for a small Alaskan airline to operate flights for a small Alaskan airline to operate flights between the two superpowers across the Bering Strait, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday. Jim Rowe, owner of Bering Air, said his small, regional airline based in Nome becomes the first and only airline granted permission to offer passenger flights between the west coast of Alaska and the extreme northeast coast of the Soviet Union.

Watchdog group protests violent television programs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A television watchdog group Wednesday called for a boycott of two syndicated programs it called extremely brutal. The National Coalition on Television Violence, with the help of church and peace groups, urged the public not to watch “Friday the 13th” and “Freddy’s Nightmares.” The coalition is putting pressure on advertising and are encouraging viewers to boycott all programming on stations that run either show.

Walt Disney's ANIMATED CLASSICS

Snow White = Seven Dwarfs

Watch Ads for each Friday's Disney Classic

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATER & SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE '89 EVENING OF FUN AND LAUGHTER

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PERFORMANCES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY - 8:00 SUNDAY - 2:00 MATINEE

BOX OFFICE HOURS 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY 453-3001

TICKET PRICES: PER SHOW

ADULT $8
SR. CITIZEN OVER 64 $7
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $6
S.I.U. STUDENT $4

WITH VALID SUMMER I.D.
AIDS conference to be held

John A. Logan College will host a teleconference on "The Challenge of Aids: Law, Lives, and Confidentiality" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on July 20.

The conference will be held in the College's Ballroom. The program is appropriate for health care professionals, alcohol and drug counselors, members of the clergy and others.

By Tim Crosby Staff writer

A cinema and photography instructor is taking a one-year leave of absence to pursue a career as a freelance advertising photographer.

Duane Powell, a 12-year veteran of the University, is operating a 2,000-square-foot photography studio out of a building located in downtown St. Louis. For him, it is a return to the past.

"I did this before I started teaching," Powell said. "I love to work and I love to teach, but the money here is much better."

Powell said the University doesn't pay enough attention to the cinema and photography department, although it ranks as one of the top in the world.

"We're on the top three in the country, and our country is tops in the world," he said. "But the University doesn't do the things it should."

Powell, who did his graduate work at the University of Illinois, said his wife and seven children will be joining him shortly in St. Louis.

George Mavigliano, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said such a leave was not unusual for a top teacher.

"He knows the commercial end is where his heart is," Mavigliano said. "We're very pleased with him."

Scott Jolliff, a senior in cinema and photography, said Powell really cared about his students.

"With a lot of teachers, when class is over the teaching's over. He was always willing to stay after and answer any questions," Jolliff said. Powell helped students gain experience by hiring them to shoot commercial photography.

Jolliff said he assisted Powell on several such occasions.

"He was really sticking his own neck out because if a student messed up, it would fall back on his shoulders," Jolliff said.

Powell said he wasn't sure if he would be returning to teaching, though he says he would like to.

"I love teaching. This work I'm doing now will help my classroom instruction if I go back to it," Powell said. "You can't keep teaching when you haven't been out there in 12 or so years, though."

Wessel said if Powell decided against coming back, the department would search for someone to fill the position on a permanent basis.

Among Powell's list of clients are Anheuser-Busch, Emerson Electric and Jewish Hospital.

Powell's leave of absence becomes effective Aug. 16.
Area representatives attain goals in session

MOST OF the state legislators from Southern Illinois would agree that the major issue faced by the General Assembly during the past session revolved around the passage of an increase in the state's income tax. The increase was something we supported and we appreciate the effort our representatives made in voting for the measure.

But the increase was not the only service our representatives lobbied for or brought to Southern Illinois.

STATE SEN. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, made positive strides toward obtaining a prison work camp for the Du Quoin area. Dunn also cast the deciding vote against party affiliation for the income tax increase largely supported by Democrats.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, felt that during his first term as senator the passage of the majority of his Rx for Illinois plan, which is an attempt to improve rural health care in the state, was a highlight to the session.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, and Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, were also pleased with the income tax increase saying that residents over state lines to make their purchases.

Illinois plan, which is an attempt to improve rural health care in the state, was a highlight to the session.

FIRST YEAR Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carville, and Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, were also pleased with the rural health care plan which they worked on with Rea.

But Woolard cited the tax increase to fund education and local governments as priorities of the session.

The highlight of the session for Phelps was a $13 million project for school consolidation in Gallatin County. He too was pleased with the income tax increase saying that downstate schools were in desperate need of money and needed assistance.

REP. BRUCE Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was happy with the income tax increase but feared the increase in the state's tax on gasoline and cigarettes would drive Illinois residents over state lines to make their purchases.

One high point for Richmond was the release of over $3 million by the state Capital Development Board for a prison work camp for the Du Quoin area.

OVERALL WE think the Southern Illinois delegation to the General Assembly did a good job of representing the needs of their constituents.

All gambles are taken and some may result in come electric victories. But chances need to be taken and many times gambles are unpopular at the offset, but given time opinion changes.

Our representatives have made some popular decisions and brought some popular programs to the area. They have also made some unpopular decisions. Let us commend them on the good they have done and give the unpopular choices a chance.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the author.

Unsigned articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, the associate editorial page editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1244, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 50 words will not be published. Letters may not exceed 100 words. Students who wish to publish their own column, and those who feel these papers are not accurately reporting the background of every war this country has fought side-by-side what the flag represents—WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam—should raise the issue. I am a student of the world today. I realize that there are many people with prejudices in this world. I am from a small town and was sheltered from the prejudice that some African Americans feel toward whites. I now find myself at a university and I am attempting to keep an open mind toward everyone... Mr. Pryor makes it hard. —Stacey Sikora, sophomore in education

Letter: the DE neglects rights of non-Christians

The DE editorial on religious displays, "Court Neglects Past U.S. Religious History" should have been entitled "DE Neglects Religious Citizens." The editorial states that "the ACLU and those who feel these displays are not acceptable have the right to feel that way but religion is strong in this country and those who desire to have religious symbols displayed in their communities should have that right."

To begin, I feel compelled to ask Michael Pryor why he is in the United States if he feels so strongly "oppressed." I am aware that African people were brought to this country against their will and forced into slavery, but what is holding Michael here now? This country is having problems with immigration because so many poor want to live here, so perhaps Michael could be a person who could more fully appreciate this country stands for.

Next, I would like to address the fact that last Tuesday was the day the nation celebrated its independence. To all the veterans of every war this country has ever been involved, I thank you. Without these people our entire country had the possibility of becoming truly "oppressed." The group of people that this country is represented by varies incredibly. Whites, African American's and others form very different ethnic and religious backgrounds fought side-by-side to defend the ideal of freedom and independance that is this country, again I thank them all.

Thirdly, I think that Mr. Pryor did bring up a good point when he addressed the "Sacred Verses" issue. The book, however, was a bad example of what Mr. Pryor was trying to express because the book was written, not written by a United States citizen and the book was not representative of the entire nations feelings toward the Islamic faith. Using this as a comparison with capital punishment for flag burning was totally off base. Although some people may talk of this type of punishment, it has not been put into effect. However, shooting and killing has occurred over what the flag represents—WWI and WWII, for example.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Pryor for raising my awareness of the fact that there are many people with prejudices in this world. I am from a small town and was sheltered from the prejudice that some African Americans feel toward whites. I now find myself at a university and I am attempting to keep an open mind toward everyone... Mr. Pryor makes it hard. —Stacey Sikora, sophomore in education

Nice, intelligent women plentiful but hard to find

I am female, I too am in my late 20's, a 'non-trad' as they call us today. I have no intention of beginning a family anytime soon. When you separate feminism from its critics as unfeeling, for that is exactly the way I see the men of SIU-C. I agree with the part that for the few friendly people on campus there are a dozen more that are unfriendly, but if I was Beethoven I would also go for both sexes.

In the past two years on this campus I have made two friends that I keep in touch with. It's not that I am stuck up, it's just that I am shy and was raised... it seems, in a different world. For when I was in high school the girls asked the girls out, the opposite never happened. I admit to a problem in dealing with men but I think I kind of like the old ways anyhow.

Now unless you expect every female to be a perfect "10" there are plenty of nice, intelligent, women in this campus. You might have to look a little harder and forget the facts in the above paragraph, but we are here.

Jaee Parker, senior in secondary education.

Letters

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Bush: Democratic upsurge apparent in Eastern Europe

Scissors Howard News Service

BUDAPEST - Hungary - President Bush said Saturday that Eastern Europe convinced soon it will be democratic, a change symbolized by barbed wire that he received as a gift from Hungarian leaders.

The barbed wire, from the Iron Curtain dismantled on the Hungarian-Austrian border, was Bush's most treasured souvenir from the trip.

A plaque with the wire is inscribed to the communist leader in Budapest, and below it: "You Keep the Truth." Bush himself, admitting he was "very emotional" about the trip, said: "Democracy is on the move. And that means to your people they have more chance to, as we say in our country, do their own thing, express themselves."

While jogging — to the delight of standing Hungarians — the president tossed his sweaty gray-and-white windbreaker jacket to a Hungarian who had given him a jersey. "I don't want to show them body," Bush joked, putting on the jersey. He also autographed a shoe a young boy handed him.

"I'll formally, Bush said, is sending the Peace Corps to teach Hungarian English which he called "the language franca" of commerce, giving Hungary $6 million in private enterprise and environmental aid and donating videotapes and published materials to the Budapest library.

Bush announced his gifts at Karl Marx University for Economics. He noted the irony of his message that a free world needs that kind of economic reform. But wherever Bush went, Hungarians began chanting or clapping to show approval.

Several state officials said Bush's visit was of "outstanding importance" to Hungary. Echoing Polish officials, they said economic and political reform must go together and East and West must be friends.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said the Hungarians "complimented us on the fact that he has a feel for Europe."

With his message that a free economy works best, Bush found vistas of it everywhere.

While at a local open-air farmers' market, Bush paid for a bag of peaches with forints, the local currency, to fund the decided project to make garage, but right now we don't have the money," Hagan said.

The plant, said she always contacts with the creosote. said that it has seemed to have been normal done and not something wrong, obviously," Mitchell said the creosote is gotten worse within the last six months since it doesn't come into noticed the creosote smell, but

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The plant discon- tinued the procedure in mid-May.

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When asked by Imre Pongsay, a leading reform-minded communist leader in Hungary's Politburo, how his speech went, Bush answered, "People stayed awake. That's unusual for an unused" and. But wherever Bush went, Hungarians began chanting or clapping to show approval.

Chinese Massage, Hamburger, Hot Dogs, Potato Salad, Jumbo C.C. Cookies, Potato Chips, Lemon Shake-up, Sno-Cones. Available at 6:30 p.m.

ODOR, from Page 1

throat and half complains of the odor of creosote.

"I feel I'm myself at my home and I'm about three miles from it. "Plant," Hayduk said.

He said he complains of the odor of creosote, which lives seven miles from the plant.

Koppers Co. is located beyond the city limits where North Marion is.

Hayduk said that in April a tank containing "contaminated water" was punctured at the plant. He said Koppers Co. is willing to use steam to boil off the water in the tank.

He said the water was used in the railroad tie treatment process where creosote is injected into the ties.

Hayduk said it was estimated by the IEPA that the plant had evaporated 2,000 gallons of water into the atmosphere for a day or a period of a month during the evening hours of April and May.

Hayduk described the process of boiling off the water as "not normally done and not a good procedure."

He said the plant discontinued the procedure in mid-May.

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In addition to funding the scientific and technical projects, the President's Office of Science and Technology was also appropriated over $1.7 million for new capital improvements projects, including the addition and improvements to the first year of Gov. James R. Thompson's three-year $50 million plan to expand and expand science and technology in the "high technology" universities," Wagoner said.

This would mean the University of Illinois would expand its research programs and equipment and create a new biological sciences building.

The physical plant addition would include a $25 million coal-fired, fluidized bed combustion system that would remove a large amount of sulfur.

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Fitzwater, replied: "We're thick on the territory that months ago was considered enemy, Martin Fitzwater for the Bush administration, replied: "The fervor of the people and their leaders for reform."

Fitzwater, walking around that area, continued: "Remember, they're all communist leaders. It is no longer required reading farmers' market, as a gift from Hungary's our country, do their own asked by Imre Pozsgay, a

Bush said, "This is just beautiful. That's a marvelous symbol of this whole visit."

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In addition to funding the scientific and technical projects, the President's Office of Science and Technology was also appropriated over $1.7 million for new capital improvements projects, including the addition and improvements to the first year of Gov. James R. Thompson's three-year $50 million plan to expand and expand science and technology in the "high technology" universities," Wagoner said.

This would mean the University of Illinois would expand its research programs and equipment and create a new biological sciences building.

The physical plant addition would include a $25 million coal-fired, fluidized bed combustion system that would remove a large amount of sulfur.
By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

An exchange of opinions about the recent China crisis describes what occurs at the weekly China Updates at the Inland Health Center.

Jim Murphy, associate professor of Chinese studies last week and gave his opinion on how the crisis in China started at the Chinese Education Center.

Murphy said the December 1989 crisis in Nanjing between African students, police and Chinese people occurred the March 1969 incident in Tibet were connected with the Beijing event.

He said neither had anything to do with democracy or reform but had to do with accidental changes by the movement toward modernization.

Murphy blamed the development of the 1979 government-erected reform program as the beginning of the crisis.

"In pursuit of modernization of Chinese, the government promoted a change of attitudes, self-interest, individualism, pragmatism and materialism," he said.

"By relaxing their controls the government unknowingly promoted rising expectations of the Chinese people."

Murphy said the new rights given the Chinese people began to want more and more individualism, satisfaction, material goods and freedom. Then the government perceived this momentum on behalf of the Chinese to be a loss of government control.

Jeremy, a doctoral candidate in history, explained that the Africans who came into China received special treatment, usually because they were the sons of the elite and they interacted with the Chinese women, which in turn was not liked by many of the Chinese men.

When Maggie Flanagan, coordinator of adult education in Carbondale, asked what the vehicle would be to change the situation in China, Murphy replied, "I can't imagine that there will be much accommodation as long as these people live the older men that lead the country, but they won't live forever."
Texas high court OKs lawsuit against cigarette companies

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that an East Texas man may proceed with his lawsuit against six cigarette makers and two tobacco trade associations for the lung cancer death of his wife. The ruling grants a stay of execution of defendant William J. Fleming's death sentence until he can get a quick fix from the high court.

The court rejected a motion to dismiss the lawsuit filed by I.D. Rogers by affirming a decision of the 9th Court of Appeals in Beaumont, which reversed a trial court's summary dismissal of the case for lack of authority to hear it.


Rogers said his two children, claimed in their suit that cigarette smoking caused Margie Rogers to contract lung cancer and that she died of the disease Dec. 17, 1988.

According to testimony, Marjorie Rogers began smoking regularly at age 16 and smoked between one and a half packs of cigarettes a day from the early 1950s until November 1983, when she was diagnosed with lung cancer. Rogers died of the disease Dec. 17, 1988, at age 58.

Two companies, forced by federal legislation, began placing warning labels on cigarette packs beginning in 1966. I.D. Rogers testified that his wife took some comfort in the fact that the labels said only that tobacco "may" be dangerous to one's health.

He also testified that he recalled his wife saying she had read several articles prior to 1966 that said cigarette smoking could be beneficial.

Rogers claimed his wife would have quit smoking earlier, thus avoiding the disease, if she had all the facts on cigarette smoking.

The original suit filed by the Rogers family named American Tobacco as a defendant, saying it was the actual manufacturer of the cigarettes that Marjorie Rogers smoked. However, the trial court severed American Tobacco from the suit.

On a 6-3 vote, the suit named the "big six" cigarette makers and the two trade associations, alleging they concealed certain scientific and medical information relating to cigarette smoking and resulting disease.

Rogers said the "big six" manufacturers "were able to take projects a unified and uniform position on the question of cigarette smoking's relationship to health."

The stay came shortly after Fleming, 59, who has suffered two heart attacks while serving two life sentences for the 1976 murder of a south Texas woman, was scheduled to be released from the recent for good conduct.

Fleming should be spared the death sentence, the Georgia Supreme Court granted a 30-day stay of execution Wednesday for mentally retarded heart patient Son Fleming, five hours before he was to be executed by lethal injection at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Fleming's death sentence to commute the sentence.

"We have to look at the deliberation on the part of a person and we have to look out their understanding of good and evil and their consequences to it," he said.

Snow said the evidence showed that the day after the murder, Fleming said he was not at the scene and knew nothing about it, but a day later he admitted being there and tried to blame the shooting on a co-defendant.

"Was he so retarded that he didn't know what he was doing?" Snow said. "He knew enough to blame it on someone else."

The Georgia Legislature banned executions of mentally retarded people in 1986 but did not apply the law retroactively.

In 1987, Fleming scored 84 on an IQ test administered by the Social Security Administration when he applied for disability payments.

He made a 72 on a similar test given Monday at the request of the state attorney general's disability officials say a score of 70 usually means a person is mentally retarded and slightly higher scores are accepted when the subject has led an impoverished life.

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111 Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1989, Page 1
Hank Williams’ illegitimate daughter finally gets her family inheritance

By Rheta Grimsley Johnson, Special to Howard News Service

The judge finally saw the light and said Hank Williams’ daughter could inherit the same as his son.

The first time I talked to Cathy Deupree Adkinson — whose stage name is Jett Williams — she was just plain Cathy, the former foster child of a couple who lived in rural Alabama near my parents.

My mother told me she heard from somebody who had heard at the beauty shop that the Cathy was the illegitimate daughter of Hank Williams. Cathy had visited her former foster parents, and the community was abuzz with the news.

Sounded like a story to me, so I called her and said so. "Do you really think you could really be interested in all that?" asked Cathy, who seemed extremely shy.

"Oh, yes," I said. Cathy said she’d have to think about it. She had considered going public and mixed emotions about it all. Maybe she would sell her story.

I telephoned once or twice after that, but the interview never took place. I forgot about it.

But soon enough, Cathy found herself a lawyer and a career as a country singer. Now next I knew, she was in all the newspapers.

After she filed a lawsuit in 1955, an Alabama judge had indeed declared the daughter of the famous Hank Williams and the late Bobbie Jett, a Nashville secretary who lived with the singer in 1953.

Williams plucked his last guitar string on Jan. 1, 1953. Cathy was born five days later.

The same judge who made it official that Williams was her father also said she wasn’t entitled to any of his songwriting royalties. Those royalties keep flowing in from songs that are the cornerstone of pop music. The income is estimated at more than $500,000 annually.

Hank Williams Jr. — never shy about trading on his father’s name — taught his half-sister at every turn.

Junior’s actions were not all that surprising, coming from a man who sings "I like to have women I never had."

Zsa Zsa Gabor pleads innocent to battery of Beverly Hills officer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Zsa Gabor pleaded innocent Wednesday to slapping a newspaper reporter who stopped her Rolls Royce for having a damaged mirror.

The Hungarian-born actress appeared in Municipal Court and denied having been behind the wheel of battery on a police officer, damage to property and having an expired driver’s license.

Gabor, who lists her age as 60, also pleaded innocent to two infractions: having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and having an expired vehicle registration.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin acquitted Gabor of theft and theft of property, but remains free without having to post bail and scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Aug. 2.

If convicted of the battery charge, Gabor could be sentenced to a year in County Jail and fined $5,000. She pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges, which carry maximum six-month jail terms and $1,000 fines.

The infractions are punishable by $100 fines.

Gabor was stopped on La Cienega Boulevard June 14 by Beverly Hills police officer Paul Kramer for having expired registration plates.

While the officer was checking her license by radio, she apparently drove off, police said.

Kramer gave chase, stopped her a short distance away and ordered her out, police said. Gabor complied, but slapped the officer in the face, according to the police report on the incident.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved toward passage Wednesday of legislation setting a first-ever annual ceiling of 600,000 immigrants, with new nation-wide quotas and a major rewrite of immigration law that would allow American volunteers to  
begin a project in Hungary to improve public health. The bill would set a list of 600,000 immigrants for each of the next two years, the same number as entered America to take permanent residence in 1960.

Visting American experts claim
Soviet psychiatric abuses exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American experts who inspected Soviet psychiatric hospitals today said previous widespread abuses have been reduced, but mental institutions are still being used by some Soviet authorities to punish political dissidents.

A 40-member American team led by Robert Farrand, deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Loren Roth, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, found that volunteers are sent to the Peace Corps decision to Hungary's 19 counties and that volunteers are sent to Budapest, where he also studied the absence of psychiatric practices, treatments that exist.

Farrand, deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Loren Roth, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said, "It is the first major rewrite of immigration law in 28 years, and is very similar to legislation adopted by the Senate in 1964, but never passed by the House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a major sponsor, said, "Our bill preserves the immigration rights of those who have close family connections in this country, while stimulating immigration from the earlier sources of immigration to our country that have contributed so much to America in the past."

"From the earliest days of our history, America has been a beacon of hope and opportunity to peoples in other lands," Kennedy said. "We are proud of our immigrant heritage, and we must do all we can to preserve that heritage, to build upon it, and to strengthen it for the future."

A major amendment, adopted Tuesday evening, would give about 60,000 Chinese students — who were in the United States when China crushed the pro-democracy protests in Beijing June 5 — the right to remain for up to three years.

The Senate also adopted an amendment Wednesday that would make a task force to determine the needs of Chinese in the United States on a non-immigrant status.

The bill would create two immigrant visa preference systems — one for family members, with a maximum of 496,000, and one for independent newcomers to the United States, with a maximum of 20,000.

At present about 40 percent of immigrants are joining in the United States and only 10 percent are "new seed" independent immigrants.

The unrestricted admission of the immediate family of a U.S. citizen would remain in effect. About 220,000 entered the country last year.

Peace Corps to send 60 to Hungary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what was called a "historic day," the Peace Corps said Wednesday it would send 60 American volunteers to Hungary as English teachers — the first volunteers are being assigned to a Communist nation.

It will also be the first time that volunteers are sent to Europe.

President Bush announced the Peace Corps decision during a speech Wednesday in Budapest, where he also announced other measures — such as giving Hungary Most Favored Nation tariff treatment.

Paul Coverdell, director of the Peace Corps, said: "It is a historic day and the threshold of a new era for the U.S. Peace Corps."

Coverdell said, "It shows that our nation's desire for peace, knows no political or geographical boundaries."

He said the program will involve American volunteers teaching English in all of Hungary's 19 counties and the federal district of Budapest. The training of the American volunteers — including language proficiency in Hungarian — would begin this summer and the contingent will be sent to Hungary early next year.

China had agreed to take a small contingent of Peace Corps volunteers, but the Chinese government recently asked that the group's arrival be postponed indefinitely. The Chinese request for a postponement came during their political upheavals and the strain in U.S. relations that followed the U.S. refusal to recognize new leaders in the country.

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The individuals contacted by the applicant are expected to send their letters directly and under separate cover to the above address. All material must reach the Committee on or before July 28, 1989. The position will be open until filled.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.
Mitterrand ignores criticism of bicentennial celebrations

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand today said he could not defend the many social protests that have accompanied an event he officially declared to be a major French celebration.

"What have I to attain? Mitterrand, 72, said in an interview with L'Express magazine that he would not present himself for any legislative elections.

"I am trying to do my best by the other six major industrial democracies instead of concentrating more on Third World problems such as indebtedness and apartheid.

"If I want anything, I do not need to try much more to attain it," Mitterrand said.

"I have been the president of something, but I have no candidate for anything again.

"The Socialist president, who began his second seven-year term of office last year, said, "I am not Madame."

The area is off the Izu Peninsula, a mountainous 12 miles from the coast. It is an undersea volcano that could erupt at any time.

Mitterrand also replied to remarks by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told French news agency Agence France-Presse that she did not think the world had anything new from French politics.

"But we also have to understand the logic of situations," Mitterrand said.

"There was the Terror and then Napoleonic, who wanted to unite Europe by force," said Mitterrand, whose forebears fought a bitter war to thwart Napoleon's dreams of empire.

"In the interview with L'Express, Mitterrand conceded, "We cannot present as exemplary men who let themselves go in useless arguments.

"But we also have to understand the logic of situations," Mitterrand said.

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"In the interview with L'Express, Mitterrand conceded, "We cannot present as exemplary men who let themselves go in useless arguments."
Oriis and the Elevators to play 'roots conscious' rock 'n' roll

By Theresa Livingston

Oriis and the Elevators, a crowd favorite of central Illinois audiences, will be the featured act at this week's Sunset Concert at Shryock Auditorium.

Although critics and fans have described the band as anything from rockabilly to pop to a party band, lead singer Jay Rosenstein said he hesitates to classify the Elevator's sound.

"We're very traditional, but not rockabilly or anything like that. We're more roots-conscious than roots-rock, integrating traditional rock into everything else we do," he said.

Rosenstein further elaborated with an analogy.

"Our sound is sort of Bob Dylan meets Elvis Ray Vaughn, with a little reggae thrown in, but we definitely do our own thing," he said.

Based in Champaign-Urbana, the band formed about four years ago. Rosenstein and the band members, "We don't have fans, we have friends," the four-member group consistently sold out Mabel's in Champaign and played in Chicago (with Carbondale's own Modern Day Saints) and Wisconsin as well as other spots in Illinois.

"We've even played in Carbondale before. We opened for the Saints and it had a lot of fun," Rosenstein said.

The band plays original music from their two independent label LPs and the occasional cover or two up in the stage show from time to time.

The first, 1985's "Some Medicine" sold out after 1,000 pressings and was the Champaign-Urbana area's fifth top selling album for 1986. The second, the recently released "Cross the Bridge," went to the No. 1 spot on the Champaign-Urbana charts and radio request lines, including major label releases, and has been sent to alternative, independent and college radio stations and publications.

The Elevators also released a live compilation tape, "Live From The Other Side," in 1987, as a response to "all the bootlegs floating around town," which sold more than 500 copies in two months.

Still, all in all, Rosenstein said while he is excited with the band's success, he has adopted a wait and see attitude about the future of Oriis and the Elevators.

Etiquette book rude, but funny

Scripps Howard News Service

A book on manners by P.J. O'Rourke, king of the rube born and bred and the international affairs desk chief at Rolling Stone, is like a handbook on diplomacy and a love letter to Mark Twain. O'Rourke is one of the funniest guys working now, and his ability to zero in on the silly pretensions and the failures of contemporary life reminds one of Jonathan Swift and Mark Twain.

On public behavior: "If you throw a drink in the face of a congressman, it will be regarded as a political statement, or as a moral judgment, or as an enviable left-wing attitude, or as a human failure. But if you did not know he was a congressman, it would be regarded as a human failure.""
Ballplayers doing little fishing

Sunday, July 15, 1984

Ballplayers doing little fishing

Scribes Howard News Service

Why do most major-leaguers say they spend the All-Star break fishing?

To make up a false ego? That's why. You heard them boast.

"The boys will be out on the lake catching a mess of bass," said one veteran with a journeyman relief pitcher's arm.

"Say Arch Bflop, gritty second baseman for the Good 'Ol All-Star break. Just me, my dog and my new trolling motor."

The truth be known, none go fishing. All do it to make it look like they're doing something at home and do homeowner chores as dictated by their wives. They fix the screen on back porches. Then, if no fires break out or they leave the yard, it's to fix whatever hardware store or the dump.

First off, a three-day All-Star game is all too little time to go fishing, unless you're living on a beautiful lake. You come home about a snare lake. And, in July, sitting on a nine-run lead is like trying to get yourself frying in the high summer.

Not even Milwaukee Brewers go fishing on one of their off days. They try to live on Lake Michigan and Twin Lakes. Minnesota Twins do the same. The Twins live in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes."

"You may not care if you can't fish in Wisconsin or Minnesota, but I can't even wet a line without snagging a lock-tite screw," said one.

Come July in the northland, the only fish hang on lavers walls.

BREAK, from Page 16

The 27-year-old San Diego native, traded by the New York Mets last May for a 1986 championship season, has attributed much of his success to an off-season weightlifting program.

Jackson, who carries a football for the Los Angeles Rams and a baseball measure home runs, could match 1989 AL MVP Jose Canseco, as the only players in history to reach the 40-40 plateau. Never before has it run up to a notch, he could make a run at it.

Jackson also makes a contribution as a blood donor. Spled.

Against the league's policies, his 27-inning total for the week and cannon arm have run runners there are about taking the extra base.

The American League East, once considered by baseball experts as the most unbalanced division, is now its most unbalanced division. The most obvious fact is the last place every day of 1988 after starting the season with 21 1/2 games back in last place.

"We've all bungled to the front with a combination of lackluster pitching and sound defense," said Baltimore, which has led the division most of the year, takes a 1-game lead over the New York Yankees into the second half. The young Orioles have been unfazed by their sudden success, and if the pressure doesn't take its toll and Manager Frank Robinson can work out his differences with umpires, the Orioles could take the division.

The defending champion Boston Red Sox, distracted by Wade Boggs' off-field legal and personal trouble, need to put together a second half charge similar to last year's.

The Oakland Athletics, picked by most to run away in the AL West, played the first half without 1988 MVP Rickey Henderson and find themselves 15 games back. Dave Stewart, long thought aCy Young award candidate, is leading a pitching staff that has held together despite the loss of bullpen ace Dennis Eckersley.

The California Angels, bolstered by the league's top pitching staff with Chuck Finley and Bert Blyleven, recently took over the Athletics in the West. The Kansas City Royals, with Jackson as a driving force of the league's top pitching staffs, are tied with the A's, led by 42-year-old Nolan Ryan and the hitting combination of Hal McRae and Julio Franco, are expected to remain in the race. The Year candidate Ken Griffey Jr. may keep the front runners looking over their shoulders at the Seattle Mariners.

Because of interdivisional trades, the race in the National League East could be baseball's most intriguing.

New York has been slowed by injuries to Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Dwight Gooden, but still has to be considered the favorite. The latest addition to the injury list, pinch hitter and former fielder Juan Samuel from Philadelphia.

Mitchell leads the San Francisco Giants in the second half with a two-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers. With a healthy Mike Scott and strong second-half performance by Dick Baca and Bob Knepper, the Astros have a serious challenge to the Giants. The Reds, who have played in a circus-like atmosphere, need a resolution in the Rose case and nothing to do with Jack 10" to return to his former self.
It was Duran who hung the only blemish on Leonard's record only to have Leonard come back and defeat him in the rematch. That loss has turned Duran into a changed man. He wants one more chance against Leonard and he knows that the age of 38 time is beginning to run out.

"My intentions with all these exhibitions is to be ready for Sugar Ray," Duran said through an interpreter. "Every night I pray that Sugar Ray Leonard will decide to fight me today."

On Friday, Duran will take on unknown Irish Pat Lawlor, of San Francisco, in an exhibition match. It is one of a series of bouts against would-be "Rokys."

"Whatever happens, happens," Lawlor said. "They can take me out on a stretcher, but when I wake up I can still say I've been in the ring with Roberto Duran." However, such damage will likely not happen since both fighters will wear 16-ounce gloves.

"I have to fight exhibitions," Duran said. "The intention of the exhibitions is to stay in shape for Leonard. I want to show I can stay in shape."

The four-time world champion may soon get his wish. Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said Tuesday that there was a possibility of a third fight between Duran and Leonard. "My marching orders are to talk to the two of them (Duran and Thomas Hearns) and see if that happen," Trainer was quoted as saying in the San Francisco Examiner.

Duran said: "My people have been in contact with Leonard's people. We hope to have an answer by Monday on when, and if, we'll fight."

While awaiting word from Leonard, Duran has busied himself with the lengthy exhibition schedule.

Dutchman wins Tour stage; Fignon holding lead

BLAGNAC, France (UPI) — Belgium's Kim Hermans sprinted out of the pack to win the 96-mile Luchon-Blagnac stage of the Tour de France Wednesday after pace-setter Rudy Vmans of Belgium spun and fell on a turn 600 meters from the finish.

Laurent Fignon of France, wearing the yellow jersey, maintained his seven-second lead over American Greg LeMond in the overall standings. "This stage wasn't at all easy," said Fignon. "You had to be constantly alert because there were a lot of breaks in the road. In those conditions, the solution is to stay well-placed."

The pack of some 90 riders, including the top 10 overall, finished in the same time as Hermans overall, three hours, 37 minutes, 47 seconds.

The overall leaders remained unchanged after the stage, which descended from the Pyrenees peaks climbed earlier in the week. Frenchman Charles Metot held third, 57 seconds back, with Spain's Pedro Delgado fourth, at:2:53.

American Andrew Hampsten, having made little impact during the tour, held fifth place, 5:16.

Of the 198 starters, the field has dwindled to 165. Dropping out Wednesday was Fabio Parra of Colombia, a pre-race favorite. Parra's withdrawal, the last member of his Kelme team, Jose Ronancio of Spain, also pulled out.

Photo of Greg LeMond and Roberto Duran

Photo of the Tour de France leaders, including Greg LeMond, wearing the yellow jersey, and Frenchman ЖМois Fignon, wearing the polka dot jersey.
Sports

Illini won't get Bebout; SIU-C might

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Illini is out of the picture for pitcher Bryan Bebout. No matter what school the Harrisburg Bulldogs ace hurter chooses, he will stay in Southern Illinois. Bebout said he is leaning toward SIU-C and is waiting to find its answer before saying anything else. He said he would retire from the University. But he hasn't ruled out the possibility of staying in Harrisburg and going to Southeastern Illinois College, which is a junior college. "It all just boils down to the money... Southeastern is giving me everything." He depends on the amount of money he can get from the Peli Grant, "If I can get the money I'm going to go to SIU. If not, I'll go to Southeastern." Bebout has signed a letter of intent to play with the University, but is binding only in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference, a JUCO league. The letter was signed with the agreement that he could go to another school if a better offer surfaced. The southpaw pitcher for the State Champion Bulldogs says he has ruled out the University of Illinois because "it was too expensive for my family." Bebout has been heavily recruited by Illini as well the Salukis. Bebout said he expects to make a decision today, saying he will give the SIU-C coach the go ahead to receive an inquiry from the University. "I don't like the idea of making a decision out of the way so I won't have to worry about it anymore," he said. The saga of Bebout college decision has seemed never-ending, with postponed meetings and rumors flying about where he might play next year. But the young pitcher is not worried about what the schools and local media in the state are saying. "It's kind of fun," he said.

Voted the State Tournament MVP, Bebout finished his senior year as a Bulldog with a 13-9 record.

Lady cross country striving to improve

Judiscak, Brown among list of returners

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki women's cross country coach, Don DeNoon is hoping that a fine mixture of experienced returners and upcoming youth lead to a successful cross country season. "We should have much improved cross country performance this season," DeNoon said. "With the core of athletes we have returning along with our recruits, I have every reason to feel optimistic." Two of DeNoon's top returners include Michelle Judiscak and Cathy Brown. Judiscak, listed fourth on the SIU-C women's all-time country list, missed the balance of the 1988 season due to injury. DeNoon said he didn't believe she ever recovered from her loss. "We should have a team in contrast this season," DeNoon said. "Last year we lost Lisa (Paszkowski) for the entire season and the team never really gained any leadership. The mid-season mark didn't have a game against Michigan State. But we haven't practiced since then and I believe the team will make it to the top of the league."

DeNoon believes Judiscak's return along with the upcoming young group of players, and Southeastern Illinois College, but is binding with the agreement that he could go to another school if a better offer surfaced. "We are really depending on these five this season because they can get the job done," DeNoon said. "I am expecting much from Michelle Paszkowski. She has all the tools to really become successful. Sometime she is coming down to what's inside an athlete." Michelle Sciano and Rosanne Vaz are also both junior returners, could also help out according to DeNoon.

DeNoon also said he believes the cross country team has added depth with the return of Arnie the Bull. DeNoon picked up, Dawn Barefoot and Leann Conway could make an instant impact according to DeNoon.

"We have really picked up some high-quality kids," DeNoon said. "I think that this team has the potential to make it into the top 20 list immediately."

DeNoon is also said he is thrilled with the addition of new runners Laura Basile and Christine Gailer.

Cowboys' QB retires...

Danny White ends career after 13 years in NFL

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White retired Wednesday, ending a 13-year career in which he took the Cowboys to the brink of the Super Bowl three times today but could never escape the shadow of his Hall of Fame predecessor, Roger Staubach.

The emotional White, who was 37-35 as starter for Dallas, said at a news conference he decided to retire when new Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson told him Wednesday morning he would not play a key role in the team's 1989 plans.

"The direction they wanted to take was too strong to get as much work for a quarterback of my capabilities," White said. "I was just getting too old to just be a backup quarterback. That was a decision I had to make, but it's a hard decision and I know it will be hard on the Cowboys and all my coaches and teammates."

"I wish the Cowboys all the luck in the world. They've got a talented young team. I hope if Coach Johnson doesn't screw up along the line, they will have an impact very quickly," White added, drawing laughter from Johnson.

White's departure leaves the Cowboys with rookies Troy Aikman (first round) and Steve Walsh, little-used rookies Scott Seiple and veteran Babe Laufenberg as their only backups. Both Steve Pellicci, who replaced White as the Cowboys' starter in 1988, and Walsh have signed contracts but have not reported for workouts.

Ross, who replaced "Tom Landry as the Cowboys' coach in March, said he was comfortable going into training camp with Aikman or Walsh as probable starters.

"If I feel of the unique situation we’re in, that the young players know more about our offense than the veterans," Johnson said.

New York (UPI) — Ron Guidry, fourth on the all-time victory list for the New York Yankees, Wednesday retired after more than 13 seasons with the team that he anchored through its most recent championship era.

Guidry has given his greatest years and possibly have a chance at a Cy Young Award, Guidry said at a St. Patrick's Day news conference, "This is not a sad moment. We all laugh at the stories when I first got here: I was too small (5-10, 110 pounds at best), I didn't have the arm that worked, I jog a lot I thought I could do. Now I think the best thing I could do is to step back."

Guidry, who posted a 170-91 lifetime record and 3.29 ERA, was on world championship teams in 1977 and 1978 and won more than 20 games in a season twice. Since his last 200-inning performance in 1985, however, Guidry has failed to have a winning season, going 16-23.

The left-hander who turns 39 Aug. 28 did not make an appearance with New York during the 1989 season and spent several weeks with the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' Triple-A affiliate in the International League where he played in 1976. After undergoing elbow surgery March 17, Guidry compiled a 1-4 record in seven starts with a 4.18 ERA.

"The organization has given me a chance to go out gracefully," he said at the conference team owner George Steinbrenner is saying,"I'm not going to throw that out of the window."

"Teaching is a game that I love. I could do. Now I think the best thing I could do is to step back."

Guidry's winning percentage of .651 is for eighth on the Yankees all-time list and his 1,775 strikeouts are second to White Ford's 1,856 in team history.

"I thought it was fitting that I should end my career where I started," he said. "We've had a great tradition at New York."

Hardy, Guidry's winning percentage of .651 is for eighth on the Yankees all-time list and his 1,775 strikeouts are second to White Ford's 1,856 in team history.

"I was going to retire after this year anyway," said the Lafayette, La., native, known as "Louisiana Lightning" and "Gator."