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229 feared dead in plane crash

MORICHES, N.Y. — A TWA jetliner bound for Paris with 229 people aboard exploded in flight Wednesday night, just after taking off from Kennedy Airport and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, killing everyone aboard.

Tuesday World Airways Flight 800 had climbed to approximately 13,400 feet when federal aviation officials lost radar contact with the Boeing 747-100 about 8:45 p.m. EDT, just as witnesses on the south shore of Long Island reported seeing a bright fireball light up the darkening sky.

"I looked at the bay and saw a reflection on the water, then I looked up and I saw a big orange fire all falling into the ocean," said Robert Barbier, who was flying outside his parents' home in Mattice Beach. "I'd say it was one hundred feet wide and a couple of hundred feet long. The whole thing was flames, the water was so bright I didn't see anything else."

The flaming wreckage began plummeted into the dark water about 9 miles south of Moriches Inlet, trigger several massive explosions and massive plumes of orange smoke and ash that could be seen by those on land. At least one body was reported to have been blown into the ocean. The cause of the crash was still not known last night.

Five passengers, all of whom were aboard the flight and were confirmed dead, were identified as John F. Kennedy, Thomas Stockman, Albert W. Naft, William A. Naft and Howard S. Naft.

Charles Van Rossum, Student Development coordinator, said he will be the new academic liaison for University Housing beginning Aug. 22.

"There is still a great deal to be worked out on what my job specifications are and what my exact title is going to be, but my main focus is to work closely with the South Shore campus as well as the campus housing offices and the housing staff working on this campus," he said.

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INTERNAL RELIGIOUS POLITICS IN IRELAND POOR
BELFAST, Ireland—There are two black-hole politics in Northern Ireland. One is the multi-party, multi-language system that formed in the 1970s. The other is the divided religious system that formed in the early 1990s. The two are not always compatible, and they can sometimes clash. While the religious system is generally seen as the more dominant, the political system is often more effective in dealing with day-to-day issues.

NATION
ADVISORY PANEL TO CONSIDER ABORTION PILL
WASHINGTON—The nation's long-running battle over abortion moves to a new stage Friday. An advisory panel of the Food and Drug Administration will meet at a suburban Maryland hotel to consider an application to market mifepristone, the abortion pill also known as RU-486. The drug, which is approved by the federal government, allows doctors to induce abortions without surgery. AHT was founded last year for the purpose of promoting the drug and improving women's health. It received its license to market the drug in June from the Population Council, a New York-based reproductive health research organization. The hope is that the drug will be used in poor, middle-income, and middle-class students to use federal money to pay for tuition at public, private, or religious schools. Speaking in a city that has pioneered the use of using public dollars to send inner-city children to private schools, the pro-choice Republican presidential nominee for the second time in a month declared that "education monopoly" and bureaucracy that he said prevented competition among schools and teachers. Dole proposed cash scholarships of at least $1,000 dollars for elementary students and $1,500 for high school, with half of the money coming from Washington and half from the states. He said $2.5 billion of federal money would be taken from existing Department of Education funds. Together with state matching funds, Dole said his "opportunity scholarship" program would help middle-class students to use federal dollars to pay for tuition at public, private, or religious schools. Speaking in a city that has pioneered the use of using public dollars to send inner-city children to private schools, the pro-choice Republican presidential nominee for the second time in a month declared that "education monopoly" and bureaucracy that he said prevented competition among schools and teachers. Dole proposed cash scholarships of at least $1,000 dollars for elementary students and $1,500 for high school, with half of the money coming from Washington and half from the states. He said $2.5 billion of federal money would be taken from existing Department of Education funds. Together with state matching funds, Dole said his "opportunity scholarship" program would help middle-class students to use federal dollars to pay for tuition at public, private, or religious schools.

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CORRECTIONS/Clarifications

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian article, "Shaneyfelt to miss University, coaching," the Daily Egyptian received incorrect information. The man's golf team's best finish was in 1990; when they finished in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian article, "Area teacher gets rehired at St. Louis science workshop," Karen Conner incorrectly identified, Conner is a teacher at Ziegler-Sooy-Hall School.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Dioxin risk unclear as area prepares for burn
By Colleen Herafy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A preliminary risk assessment recently completed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that potential cancer risks from the inhalation of dioxins from a local incinerator will affect some persons more than others.

The Crab Orchard Superfund site houses an incinerator that was installed to burn P-Es (poly-chlorinated biphenyls), to burn producing a toxic chemical called dioxin.

The risk assessment evaluates risks from both direct and indirect exposure due to potential releases from the incinerator during and after the burn period, said Nan Gooda, EPA remedial project manager.

Direct exposure includes inhalation of airborne contaminants, whereas indirect exposure includes the incidental ingestion of soil, consumption of fruits and vegetables, beef, fish, drinking water, and breast milk, he said.

Three primary human populations were studied: a local resident, a subsistence farmer, and a recreationally fisher.

The exposure of nursery infants to dioxin in breast milk was also evaluated for each potentially exposed adult population.

The risk assessment estimates that the 002 ounces of dioxin expected to be released will increase a subsistence farmer's and a recreational fisher's risk for cancer by one in one million, as compared to the day-to-day risk.

The incineration cancer risks for area residents was found by the EPA's study to be less than one in ten million.

Dioxin can be very toxic, but the risks are minimal with exposure to very small amounts, Dwain Winter, a dioxin specialist for the EPA, said.

"We are all exposed to dioxin every day by breathing and through the food chain," Winter said.

He said close to 99 percent of dioxin comes to us in our food. Forty meat and dairy products have more dioxin because dioxin sticks to fat. Winter said.

He said dioxin does not leave our systems very easily because the bigger people live the more dioxin will accumulates in the body.

PBCs were left at the refuge by manufactured bombs during World War II, according to Richard Davis, project manager at the refuge.

Three of the 33 sites contain soils which were heavily contaminated with 70 tons of PBC molecules, see DIOXIN, page 6.

Reggae Star's beat stirs up summer heat at Shryock
By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

To say the least, the International Reggae All-Stars were not prepared for what encountered at Thursday's Sunset Concert at Shryock Auditorium, but made up for it in the long run.

The band was minutes late in starting due to its car overheating, and was not prepared for the hot, humid conditions it performed in.

"It's hot, I wasn't ready for this,"bullet leader Markiss said while wearing his blue jeans and heavy shirt. "It's great, though, I didn't know Carbondale was this much fun. It kicks ass.

The set and mellow introduction tunes may have turned a lot of concert-goers off early, but the band picked up the tempo and the party by its fifth tune. The first five songs seemed too instrumental and mellow for the crowd and John Testa could have existed harder, but in all fairness, the band had to warm up.

The music transformed from the slower tempo used to warm up to the slightly quicker, skidish sounds reminiscent of reggae groups and MTV favorites, The Wailers.

Luckily for the ears of the audience, IRAS quickly found its rhythm and began to fulfill its expectations of one of the best touring reggae bands.

The second set is going to be great,"Markiss said during the band's introduction. "We just had to loosen up. We got there late because of our troubles. It was the radiator, or something. Whatever it is you put water in."

Although the band had the energy and growing to its music, and true to the brand's progressive image, while reggae may not be known for its guitar playing, Markiss proved to have a steady reggae rhythm with some added funk-like fills to jazz up the music.

The group covered everything from Bob Marley to Al Green, always adding a reggae edge to it, and most importantly it didn't play any of the most popular cover songs, so many reggae bands are known for doing, keeping its set original and unpredictable.

While the crowd may not have seemed as large as last year's chaotic 5,000-person attendance; the estimated 2,500 people present all seemed to have a good time.

Chair inspires lives of many
By Chris C. Harper
Daily Egyptian Reporter

From political campaigns to owning broadcasting companies, one SIUC department chair has done so much yet continues to give through teaching.

Mike Starr, chair, professor and director of graduate studies in radio-television began teaching at SIUC in 1988 after two open heart surgeries.

"My doctor told me I had to sell my business (Starr Broadcasting Company) and do something else,"Starr said. One day he got a phone call from Leo Gher (radio-television professor) and he asked me if I ever though about teaching in Carbondale. I looked at the office to see where it was and it was close to relatives so I came."

Joe Fote, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance and Media Arts, said he hired Starr because he had excellent credentials and teaching potential.

"Professor Starr quickly developed into one of the most outstanding teachers at our University," Fote said.

"Although he had 30 years professional experience, he came in three months early to prepare his classes. I use him as a model for people coming in to teach.""Tamarra Hattix, a senior in radio-television from Memphis, Tenn., said Starr was the first person who gave her a strong chance before he graduated from high school when he joined the Lawyers Guild in 1964 to work for Freedom Summer in Mississippi.

Starr said he is most proud of the work he did the summer before he graduated from law school when he joined the Lawyers Guild in 1964 to work for Freedom Summer in Mississippi.

Starr worked on the mysterious murders of three lawyers, Sutler, Goodman and Chaney, who were part of a group of 10.

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SUIC's Center for Advanced Fiction Studies is hosting interns from four different colleges to teach them about fiction's experimental laboratory research in brake performance, as SUIC official says.

Karen B. Sterne, research product specialist with the Materials Technology Center, said the center, sponsored by SIUC and funded by the American Science Foundation, "As part of our funding, our emphasis has to be on participations and learning opportunities for students."

Palmer said SUTIC is for the four competitors were sent to all Center under Maurice Wright.

"We were one of the six faculty advisors," she said. "The center received 64 student applications: first went by their majors to see what they were going to study then their grade point average," she said. "We looked at their applications and referenced letters if there were still questions."

Manohar Kulkarni, assistant professor in mechanical engineering and energy processes, said the interns have been at SUTIC for six weeks and have worked with four professors, including him.

Kulkarni said the interns are from New York, Four, Nebraska and Louisiana.

"They work here until August 6," he said. "I was enrolled from the start at the Center under Maurice Wright, who was one of the six faculty advisors and I volunteered to teach for this Summer's internship."

Interns get careers rolling at workshop
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sunset concerts...
Shepherd's exit not a signal for other chancellors

PROVOST BENJAMIN SHEPHERD, FOLLOWING his own resignation this week, has suggested that the other vice chancellors do the same. If the vice chancellors are not willing to work with Dean Beggs, who will be chancellor this fall, then they should resign. The inability to work with the chancellor can impede the progress of the University. However, the vice chancellors should do what is best for the University.

Shepherd said it was time for him to move on, to return to teaching. However, leaving may not be the best choice for the other vice chancellors. Shepherd said it would be a professional courtesy for them to step down for the new chancellor. Why? They should work along with the new chancellor and implement the policies as they would have with Guyon. Perhaps the vice chancellors who have worked under Guyon will not agree with the new chancellor on all matters. That is no reason to leave. Discussions should occur between the office of the vice chancellors and the chancellor. The vice chancellors who carry out policies are not to be the puppets of the chancellor. They should work with the chancellor’s plans and offer communication along with the representative bodies in the SUIUC community to make decisions that are best for the future of the University.

OBVIOUSLY BEGGS WILL NOT HAVE THE SAME ideas or objectives as Guyon. Beggs and Chancellor John Guyon did not agree on all matters. In 1988, Beggs was one of the three candidates for the then vice president of academic affairs.

Beggs spoke out against a policy that Guyon adhered to continuing the summer budget. Beggs will not have the same ideas as Guyon, however that is no reason for the vice chancellors to resign. It is a chance for them to work on new ideas for the University.

PRESIDENT TED SANDERS HAS SAID BEGGS will want to choose a new administrative staff and that this is natural for a new chancellor. If that is the case, then in two years there will be another shift with a whole new staff. Searching for new vice chancellors each time there is a new chancellor is a waste of time and money on the University’s behalf. If the theory is true, then why did Sanders not replace everyone underneath him? Change of personnel, if it is to occur, should be gradual. However, the positions should not be vacated in two years along with Beggs.

New vice chancellors do not come and go with the chancellor. Not every chancellor comes in and appoints a new administration staff. Guyon did not.

THE CHANCELLOR SHOULD COME IN AND work with the current staff to carry out policy and ideas that assist the University. The vice chancellors should be committed to the University. Their choices should address what is best for the institution. If Beggs has different ideas, then we should all be prepared to hear them. But the vice chancellors should consider the motive behind resigning and do what is best for the University.

Quotable Quotes

“I was a kid in the 1970s. You know, did I smoke a joint from time to time? Of course I did.”
—Mike McCurry, White House press secretary on allegations of drug abuse among White House staff.
KEEPING THE BILL ON THE SAME PAGE. The school's debates, problems and solutions are getting lost in the mail.”

CIPS

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Robert Smith, SIUC associate theater professor and the search committee chair, said the associate dean attended the Graduate Council's meeting and left the school's debates, problems and solutions to help the group’s efforts.

"We depend on the associate dean to keep everyone on the same page," said Blackstone, the search committee representative.

The Graduate Council representative, H. Paul LeBlanc III, a graduate in speech communications from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and the search committee’s GSFC representative, said the discussion was crucial in forming the organization's agenda.

What would be most helpful for us would be getting someone who has been through the entire school policy issues that may be looming on the horizon," he said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is considering something that would directly affect how we implement our plans, and about it, we have more time to affect the changes," Van Rossum said.

Yoppen said the new associate dean will work with IBHE’s offices in its Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative, which recommended to the bill payers to have a free and open forum.

Galas said customers will be receiving notification of the changes in service to the customer of how they can sign up for service in the future since they are being added by the entire school.

Harry McCollum, Carbon-cide CIPS Area Office superintendent, said because of cut-cutting objectives and a desire to streamline the company’s operations, the Carbon-cide area office will no longer be open.

Students get more involved in campus governing bodies in realizing all the chances they have on campus, the grade class organizations and registered student organizations, and make some sense of all they can do and use in the classroom," said Beth Washburn, University Housing administrator charge of letting the public information, and she is looking forward to having the new associate dean join the housing staff.

"I think his job is going to make housing a stronger, learning environment," said Van Rossum.

A group of students are currently involved in a project where they are looking for more ideas on how to improve the housing system.

Crash

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no evidence at this point that the attack was from a terrorist bomb. But James Kallstrom of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the Chicago Tribune office announced at 1:25 a.m. Thursday that police were continuing to investigate the scene.

The FBI said it was looking at three possibilities: an attack on the building that was being repaired; a bomb in the building; or a bomb outside the building.

Reports of a bomb that was discovered earlier were confirmed by the Chicago Fire Department. Three people were taken to hospitals, but only one was injured.

On Ross said the situation was not a crisis, but it was a serious problem that needed to be handled.

The FBI said it was still investigating the incident, but that so far, no suspects had been identified.

Liaison

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same time, we can help the University continue its enrollment mission.

Van Rossom said the dialogue will help, but helping students learn and be successful at SIUC is his primary goal this semester.

"I hope to make it possible for students to be better and graduate on time," he said. "I want to see students get more involved in campus governing bodies and have more influence over the student body."
Dioxin

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officials said, Davis said he was shocked since the bodies were not uncovered, but the hazardous material moved into several drainage ditches and into Collierville Creek.

The waste has spread three-quarters of a mile within five years, Davis said.

"There doesn't appear to be a very dramatic risk, but the PCBs are moving, and without taking action they will continue to move and spread into the lake," Davis said.

Winters said they have looked at what happened to the PCBs in Amazon and Berkeley, and the study of burning these kinds of wastes.

"We have seen it is not only an appropriate technology, but in most cases the most appropriate," Winters said.

Rose Rowell, of the Southern Coalition on Preserving the Environment, said she has done extensive research on dioxin.

"The human population has provided is inadequate to protect public health because it is not based on documented specific facts, but theories and assumptions," Rowell said.

She said there are no conclusive studies which say any level of exposure to dioxin is safe.

"The lack of scientific evidence in the study is so weak that it is almost impossible to determine the level of risk or benefit," said Rose Rowell.

Before a final assessment is made, the "shakedown process" is being used to test the interim site, although no public notice of these steps of contaminated soil have been given.

Ronald J. Blend, 50, of Edgebrook, was arrested for the complicity of murder for con-
viving with a mother in a criminal sexual assault July 16. A 31-year-old female victim said she had been sexually assaulted at knife-point by Blend while visiting him in his apartment. Police apprehended Blend after making a calf be made. Blend was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Starr

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Along with investigating the murder, Starr helped to get people out of jail, do field work and prepare the agency to work with the Lawyers Guild from town to town in Mississippi.

After graduation from law school, Starr was drafted to the U.S. Air Force to fight in the Vietnam War, where he began to practice law.

In 1975, he was appointed by President Gerald Ford to serve as a member of the Federal Energy Management System. He was the founder and executive director of the Department of Energy for the United States.


Starr said he ran for political offices because he is concerned with the national debt.

"By the time my children had a family they would be so great they would not be able to have a life after taxes," he said.

In his political pursuit, Starr owned two broadcast companies with his brother Peter and former William P. Brickley Jr.

"After I got out of the Air Force, we bought a broadcasting company, Starr Broadcasting and sold it to the Disney Family in 1930," Starr said.

During his busy life he was able to serve for making time for his family, Starr said.

"In 35 years of living, ultimately the hardest attitude in my life is that I was blessed with a nice family," Starr said. "The money in the world can't buy a good family." M-W-S 9:00-5:00 T-Th-F 9:00-8:00

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Carbondale Police

- Police are investigating a robbery which occurred at the Taco Bell at 412 W. Main St. on July 13. A suspect described as 6-foot-tall weighing 200 lbs. wearing a gray ski mask and a white jacket and light blue jeans was behind and sprayed him with mace. The suspect then took an undetermined amount of money, a phone, a wallet, and a watch and fled on a bicycle hidden nearby.

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University Police

- Police are investigating a sexual assault that occurred July 14 at a res- idence on Illinois 148, south of Illinois 61.

- A 32-year-old employee of a Bowling Greens Farms reported he had been assaulted by a co-worker at 2511 West Main St. on July 15. The man was punched, kicked, and had his shirt pulled over his head. Police are asking for any information.

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Archery competition designed for crowds

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Organizers of a sanctioned three­
day archery tournament in Southern
Illinois expect to attract 2,500 com­
petitors from across the nation and
encompasses this weekend to
what they hope to be an annual
event, event officials said.

Arthritis 200 acres of the normally
tranquil Lake Mennet Conservation
Area, the Archery Shooter’s
Association (ASA), will oversee the
sixth of seven tournaments sche­
duled this year before the champi­
onship rounds begin.

With more than 1,400 competi­
tors taking part in 16 different
men’s, women’s and youth divi­
sions, along 11 the ASA Hunter
division, for the novice archer, tour­
ament officials expect more than
6,000 spectators forming to be
shot at foam-filled, three-dimen­
sional targets placed throughout the woods.
Each target has three small scor­
ing areas drawn on the target’s side.

“The best time for spectators will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ASA, with 20,000 members worldwide, is the fastest-growing competitive sport in
the world, according to Dave Foster, the
local ASA representative.

The Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, working with the Illinois Department of Natural
Resources, will be the host for the
local area’s first tournament.

Clyde Wills, chairman of the board for the Illinois Tourism Bureau, said it took a year between
the time they submitted the area for sanctioning from the ASA, and final approval.

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC swim coach selected as
pool-side official for Olympics

SIUC’s very own diving
coach, Dave Ardrey, will serve
at the Olympics on the pool side of
the Aquatic Stadium.

Ardrey’s official title will be
Technical Officials, a National
Delegate Official, but his official
job is yet to be known.

The first meeting for
Ardrey and the
five other diving
officials will take place on
Wednesday at
11 a.m. It could
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Wright recounted his experiences
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Salukis send five to Atlanta

Three-time Olympian searches for elusive gold medal

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

The third time is supposed to be the charm, and for third-time Olympian Crystal Price-Smith, she certainly hopes so.

Price-Smith enters her third Olympic Games in Atlanta today, seeking her first gold medal. She is considered by many to be the United States' best hope of winning the gold medal in the shot put event.

"It's a great label, and I like it," Price-Smith said. "I think there will be a little more pressure, but I'll just stay focused and do what I should do. I'll do just fine."

Price-Smith did just fine at the Olympic Trials, winning the shot put event with a throw of 62-7 3/4 and giving her a shot at winning her elusive prize.

Despite the pressure on her to come away from the Games a gold-medalist, Price-Smith said she is trying hard to stay focused, as she doesn't start competition until July 31.

"I'm going in and training on the technical things right now," she said. "I'm going to go home for eight days after the Opening Ceremonies. That way, I can stay in the same routine I always do."

She also said that being through two previous Olympic Games has allowed her to put some of the pressure out of her mind.

"I'm less nervous this time, but I'm just as excited as the first time I competed in the Olympics," she said.

Although being an Olympian is nothing new to Price-Smith, she said competing in front of a home crowd in Atlanta can only help her.

"There will be some pressure, but when 20,000 fans are cheering me on, it's a good pressure because I can use that energy to my advantage," she said.

Energy was what lured Price-Smith to track in the first place. When she arrived at SIUC, Price-Smith was a member of the Saluki women's basketball program, but got bored just sitting around waiting for the next season to begin. Then, she decided to try track, which was a sport she enjoyed during her high school days.

Since graduating from SIUC in 1992, Price-Smith has been inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame for her accomplishments at and away from SIUC.

Price-Smith finished 5th in the Saluki women's basketball all-time scoring list (1,271) and rebounding (744). Since leaving the University, Price-Smith has won 14 national outdoor championship titles, three national indoor championships and holds Olympic Festival records in the shot put (64-3 3/4) and discus (212-0).

Price-Smith will compete in the shot put preliminaries July 31 and the finals Aug. 2. Both will be televised by NBC. "I'm going in and training on the technical things right now," she said. "I'm going to go home for eight days after the Opening Ceremonies. That way, I can stay in the same routine I always do."

High jumper set to leap way into Olympic glory

By Doug Downing Special to the Daily Egyptian

Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright says he is optimistic about his chances for success at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I'm scared, but I jump better when I'm scared," the track star from Marion said. Wright, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic squad in June with a jump of 7-6 1/2, recently returned from a week's training in California where he had been trying to focus his energies for his two-week Olympic experience.

"I'm getting more and more hungry," he said. "Everything is just the right thing that can stop me now is my mind."

Though his performance at the U.S. Track and Field Trials earned him a spot on the Olympic squad, Wright now faces his preliminary rounds in Atlanta, July 26 and high jump finals, July 28.

Wright said he and teammates Charles Austin (San Marcos, Texas) and Ed Buxner (Manhattan, Kan.) will be among the 35-40 high jumpers competing for the 12-20 positions in the finals.

He also said his chances of making the finals look very good.

"A jump of 7-4 1/2 or 7-5 1/4 will usually get you in, and a jump of 7-6 will automatically get you in," Wright said.

If he makes it to the finals, Wright said he will face some tough competition, but not just from other countries. Austin is a veteran of the 1992 Olympics and holder of the American Olympic Festival record in the event.

Wright will compete in the high jump preliminaries July 26 and finals July 28. Both will be televised by NBC.

The preliminaries will be televised between 6:30-11 p.m. and the finals will be shown between 6-11 p.m.

Former Saluki runner, swimmer to compete for first time at Olympic Games for homeland

By Kevin Defries Daily Egyptian Reporter

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