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The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The worst earthquake to hit the Philippines in 14 years shook buildings and triggered landslides Monday, killing at least 108 people, injuring 1,239 and leaving hundreds in flatted or damaged buildings.

At least 100 children were believed trapped in a flatted school, and about 230 people could not escape damaged hotels, authorities said.

The Philippine Volcanology Commission said the quake, which struck at 4:26 p.m. Manila time, was centered in Cebu province, a city in the rice-growing region of the Philippines about 60 miles north of the capital.

The trembler rumbled across the main island from Manila to the mountain resort of Baguio, where at least six hotels, including the five-star Hyatt Terraces, were severely damaged, officials said.

The military Office of Civil Defense put the death toll at 108, including 15 in Baguio, 22 in Iloilo province, 37 in Nueva Ecija and 10 in metropolitan Manila. It said 148 others were injured.

Unofficial estimates of the death toll reached 139.

OCD reported 150 guests were trapped at the Hyatt Terraces and another 100 at the Nevada hotel in Baguio.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said he was surprised by the report that the U.S. agency for International Development was one of those receiving U.S. AID officials were reported attending a seminar at the Nevada hotel.

The trembler knocked down power and communications lines near Baguio and the report could not be immediately confirmed. It was feared the toll of lives could go up in the popular resort, where massive landslides also resulted in the death of 148 people.

The Volcanology Commission said the main quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the quake at magnitude 7.7.

Rescue workers have retrieved 19 bodies from the rubble of the six-story Philippine Christian College in Cebu province, which collapsed like an accordion, according to United Press International and reporter Perseus Echendma.

A college security guard said he believed about 200 to 250 persons were still trapped on the second floor of a school building.

Workers using chain saws and flashlights were trying to extricate students crying for help in the classrooms.

**City staffers trained for hazard safety**

By Jerianne Kimmel Staff Writer

Carbondale can better brace itself against natural disasters since city staffers were trained last week in a Natural Hazard Mitigation and Recovery program, the city manager said.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the program, conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, covered topics such as earthquakes, tornadoes, floods and windstorms. It was sponsored by governments prepare for and respond to natural hazard emergencies.

"It's impossible to be totally prepared," Hoffner said, "but all of us who attended learned a great deal about the importance of a coordinated approach with all departments working together.

"As a result, we all feel more confident we can respond as effectively as possible if a disaster occurs."

The program emphasized hazards and how communities can prepare for the short- and long-term impact of them to maximize public safety and the security of vital city facilities, Hoffner said.

The New Madrid Fault, a 120-mile long fault that runs up and down the line of the Mississippi River, is an area that scientists say is in danger of a major earthquake that could be catastrophic. Scientists say there is a 50 percent chance of an earthquake along the fault by the year 2000.

From 1811 to 1812, three of the largest earthquakes in North America occurred in the New Madrid region. All had magnitudes greater than 8 on the Richter scale, which is considered disastrous. Scientists say scientists tend to recur where they occurred in the past.

**Student run media to review regulations**

By Christina Hall Staff Writer

Student media at SIU-C have an opportunity to respond to regulations governing their operation, because a seven-year misunderstanding.

The regulations in the Statement of Policy for Student-Operated Media at SIU-C apply to any student newspaper, magazine, publication, and cable-cast operation at SIU-C which is supported in whole or in part by University monies.

Copies of the policy were sent to student-operated media last week by the managing staff, said Cheryl Sanner, president of the Student Government.

President John Guyon and students will raise the issue to both Sangamon State and make changes in the document, Sanner said.

"The law may think in five years. Others may have a problem with it and will raise the issue to the policy board and then take action," she said.

Sanner is asking the various student media to review the policy, because of the unclear nature of the policy's clarification, Sanner said.

Supposedly the original policy was written in 1983 by a committee of faculty, staff and students, but there are no known records of committee meetings concerning the policy, Sanner said.

President Albert Somm is supposedly approved the document in 1984 and sent it to the chancellor for approval, Sanner said.

The document was then sent to all registered student organizations, but it was never put into the rule book. The resulting confusion over the validity of the document and the lack of record of its creation led the USG to ask the executives of Graduate and Professional Council and USG to bring the document before their senate for review, Sanner said.

**SUSPENSION, FINES GIVEN TO LOCAL BARS**

By Leslie Colp Staff Writer

One suspension and several fines were given Monday to three Carbondale bars in a special meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

After three years of operation, Sidebars was cited with its first violation. Owners received a $250 fine for failure to submit a manager's statement on Feb. 9, a $250 fine for permitting a licensed premises to be conducted by a manager ineligible to hold a liquor license, and a $590 fine for underage delivery.

The manager's statement, is a plan stating how Gatsby's is to be operated in order to avoid numerous violations by Gatsby's in the past, commission member Richard Morris said.

James P. Winfree, former manager of Gatsby's, was available for a liquor license because he was convicted of a class four felony, Morris said.

The commission voted 4 to 1 in favor of the amended negotiating plea which changed the fine for underage delivery from $500 to...

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**Free wheelchair repair provided through SICIL**

By Christien Cortes Staff Writer

One of the newest programs available to people with a disability is the United Methodist Medical Center's Wheelmobile, Independent Living Specialist Pauline Sukha said.

Wheelmobile is a wheelchair repair shop on wheels, Sukha said. The wheelchair is a wheelchair repair shop on wheels, Sukha said. It is parked at the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 1000 S. 2d St.

Wheelmobile technicians are do preventive maintenance or minor repairs on wheelchairs. All labor is free, but if repairs require new parts there is a $15 charge.

The SICIL also covers a care counseling program.

It's basically people with disabilities helping others with disabilities based on having a similar experience," she said.

Also included in the SICIL is a service that helps people manage their personal problems.

"We have a 24-hour on-call non-medical emergency personal assistance on standby. The person with a disability can call a beeper number.

When we're closed, a staff member always carries a beeper and we send a personal assistant to you," Sukha said.

SICIL also pays for devices in certain cases that will be useful to people with disabilities.

"We have a beeh-tech program that pays off those impaired people to get telecommunication devices for free, if it's approved by their doctors. It's like a typewriter because it allows people to type in a message and send it to another person that has a TCC device. It allows hearing impaired or deaf people to use the telephone," Sukha said.

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Sports

Settlement sought in promotion trial

NEW YORK (UPI) - Trial of promoter Don King's suit against heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas was rescheduled for one day Monday in response to attempts by the involved parties to settle out of court.

Attorneys for King, Douglas and The Mirage Hotel and Casino met into the night Monday—and planned to continue Monday—in an effort to settle King's suits against Douglas and manager John Johnson for breach of contract and against The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, for interference with that contract.

Douglas sought to escape his exclusive promotional pact with King and The Mirage offered the champion a two-fight deal contingent on him freeing himself of the promoter.

"It is not a fact that there's a settlement, it is a fact that there is no trial today in an effort to achieve a settlement," said Susan Hunter, a trial attorney for Douglas and Johnson.

Douglas had told his hometown's Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch that settlement had been reached but hadn't signed anything for him to pay $57 million and for King to have no say in the fighter's first title defense, against Evander Holyfield, but to be the promoter of note for a rest of his professional bouts.

Hunter said "that's the agreement reached in principle." However, Steve Ene, the personal counsel for Douglas and Johnson, was cautious about the unresolved issues.

"As far as we're concerned, there is no settlement," he said. "In view of the personalities involved, I'll never be optimistic until I see something signed by everybody."

"Yes, we did discuss some possible settlement terms but I think it's probably a long way off. We are preparing to go to trial tomorrow."

A source close to the case said "There still are enough things to be discussed that are potential deal-breakers" because "the personalities involved are not your average deal-making parties."

The trial is entering its third week in U.S. District Court but after the sides met in the offices of King's attorneys Sunday, they called Judge Robert Sweet at home to get the one-day recess. Sources involved with the case for both sides said a settlement is likely eventually but expected the stumbling blocks to have them back in court Tuesday.

Under the proposed terms, King would not promote the Douglas-Holyfield bout. He would promote Douglas's rematch with Tyson in 1991 but would have no ties with Douglas. King is Tyson's advisor.

Douglas's fight against Holyfield is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 at The Mirage but owner Steve Wynn would like it pushed back. Tyson, was big draw against Holyfield. Foreman are fighting on the same card in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 22. Holyfield's side does not want to wait.

"We feel Evander is ready to fight for the title now," Holyfield's promoter Dan Duva said. "We don't feel Douglas is."

Southern athletes win in Prairie event

Women tracksters win honors

BY JEFFREY LASLITER

A freshman from last year's Saluki women's track team and two new recruits for the team performed well in the Prairie State Games this past weekend in Champaign.

Shanai Winfield, from Thornton, won the women's 400-meter race in 59.9 seconds for the first time. Winfield, coming off her first year with the SIUC-U team, also finished third in the 800 meters in 2:19.3.

Stephanie Shelley of Carbondale Community High School competed in the scholastic division. Shelley finished fourth in the women's 3000-meter race.

SIU-C women's track coach Don DeNoo said that Shelley is a good personal performance for Shelley. Shelley also came in sixth place in the 800 meters in 2:27.

Rhonda Brown of Sesser will be joining Shelley as a new member of the

By Tricia Lynch

Women sprints

Staff Writer

Both men and women from SIU-C helped the Region 2 Southern division take home the gold in the Prairie State Games.

SIU-C's Amy Rakers helped the open division Region 8 Southern women's basketball team take first place in the games over the weekend.

In men's basketball, the southern region took its fourth consecutive title.

The 6-3, 155-pound junior forward had 21 points in the first game against the Region 6 Blue-Gray team (east-central Illinois counties) and a game high 22 points in the championship against the Region 4 Wilco team (parts of northeast Will and Cook counties).

Southern (counties in southern Illinois) outscored the Blue-Gray team 34-35 in the second half to overcome a 17-17 halftime deficit and win 84-82.

In the Men's Division, Southern led 34-32 at the half, but rode a strong second half to defeat Wilco 71-60.

For the Salukis, Rakers was the top rebounder in the 89-90 season as she was the team leader in scoring (20 points per game), field goal percentage (.574), blocks steals (40) and minutes played (33 per game).

Saluki women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said the key to Rakers' success last season was her offensive consistency and a great job on the boards.

By Andrea Storm

High school tracksters

Staff Writer

The high school tracksters from SIU-C outscored the competition in the past 13 years.

"We have had some injuries and deaths over the years," Scott said. "All the deaths directly related to football and most of the permanent injuries occurred during high school seasons and resulted from tackling or being tackled."

Eight of the deaths considered included some form of heat failure, he said. There were two heat stroke deaths, and one player was struck by lightning.

"Coaches need to be reminded every year to emphasise that kids should never block or tackle with their heart not in it because this is not only against the rules in high school but also in college." Scott said.

Fuleball injuries up in 1989

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - Fifteen football players died across the nation during the 1989 season.

Five of those deaths were at-large injuries—a 13-year high, a University of North Carolina researcher who monitors football-related injuries said Monday.

The high school and college players died from trauma, heart failure or a stroke, said Frederick O. Mueller, a professor of physical education at UNC.

"There is a trend in football injuries caused permanent paralysis, the highest number of severe injuries recorded in the nation from football in the past 13 years."

"With the number of deaths we consider directly attributable to football dropped from six in 1989 to four in 1990, while as low as we've seen," Mueller said. "Still the increase in cases of permanent paralysis continues. It is something that coaches, players and parents need to guard against."

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Douglas won the heavyweight title Feb. 10 when he scored a shocking 10th-round knockout of Tyson in Tokyo. Douglas had risen from an eighth-round knockdown to win the title. King said Douglas was fighting a "blue chip" opponent who had not lost since 1985.

"King countered in New York, including The Mirage in his action."

REVEL, France (U.P) - Charly Monnot of France scored his first career stage victory in the Tour de France, breaking away in the 106-mile 15th stage from Millau to Revel Monday on a stage containing two mountain passes.

The heat and humidity in the rolling southern French countryside to complete the stage in four hours, 13 minutes, 56 seconds.

He outdistanced a small group of pursuers by more than two minutes, and gained nearly five minutes on the top riders.

"It's really a great day," said Monnot, a former top-ranked rider and perennial favorite for the tour who has been a constant in the current Tour de France. "My goal is to finish the race well."

Monnot's biggest win is a consolation prize, but he failed to make any major change in the overall standings. The race rolled into 33rd place, still far out of contention at 26 minutes and 25 seconds behind overall leader Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

The majority of top riders finished in the pack with Chiappucci, but the Italian made a final surge at the end to gain an extra three seconds on his chief challengers.

"For the last three days I was supposed to lose the yellow jersey," Chiappucci said. "But it's still on my shoulders. Obviously in the Pyrenees it will be a lot more difficult to keep it."

"It's a great day and a consolation prize," Monnot said.

Although the "peloton" finally closed the gap to five minutes, some of the top riders appeared willing to expend the energy to begin a chase the day before a mountain stage.

Tuesday's 134-mile stage from Blagnac to Luz-Ardiden was expected to be among the most trying in the race, because of its length and its three difficult climbs at the end. But it also provides an opportunity to attack and change the overall standings.

Pedro Delgado of Spain was widely expected to be among those likely to make a move, since the Pyrenees is close to his home turf.

LeMond and Breukink are also aware that Tuesday's and Wednesday's stages will be the last mountain stages where a big difference can be made.

"LeMond has two problems going into the Pyrenees. One is a slight flatness, and the second is that he is being treated by his trainer.

"Another handicap may be the withdrawal Monday of British teammates Robert Millar, a reputed climber who was expected to help LeMond through some of the difficult mountain stages. Millar was suffering intestinal problems.

"The Pyrenees are in new time trial from 17 to 19 km July 17, 1990
Newswrap

world/nation

Hong Kong votes to join worldwide ivory trading ban

HONG KONG (UPI) — A six-month reprieve from a worldwide ban on ivory trading ended at midnight Sunday in Hong Kong, leaving the British colony and former heart of the ivory industry with an unidentified stockpile of 464 tons of tusks. The U.N. Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) voted to ban the ivory trade at its October meeting in a bid to protect the endangered African elephant. Conservationists say up to 80,000 elephants were illegally slaughtered in East Africa in 1989 alone to satisfy the world’s demand for ivory. Africa’s elephant population, which stood at about 2 million in 1979, has plunged to as low as 625,000, officials say. The trading ban first took effect in January.

Grenade attack signals surge in terrorism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A deadly grenade attack launched by a white man on a hotel bar packed with more than 100 black, signals a new surge in night-time terror tactics, South African security officials said. The attack last Saturday night killed one black and injured 21 others at the Roodepoort Hotel west of Johannesburg, police said. In further violence Sunday, two white dressed in army uniforms fired on two black hitchhikers north of Pretoria, wounding one in the side and hand, police said. The shooting, about 45 miles away, appeared unrelated to the hotel bar incident, said police. The attacks broke a week-long halt in urban terrorism.

B-2 stealth bomber costs rise $508 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The B-2 stealth bomber program will cost $508 million more next year than Defense Secretary Dick Cheney estimated in April when he cut 1991 production from five planes to two, the Air Force said Monday. Air Force Maj. Dick Cole, confirming a report in the trade newspaper Aviation Week & Space Technology, said Congress was informed of the increased cost in a letter sent July 11 by Air Force Secretary Donald Rice. Cole attributed the extra $508 million to increased overhead and fixed costs by contractor Northrop Corp. of Los Angeles, to Cheney’s cutback in the production rate, and to meet additional long lead production funding to hold open the production line.

NRC rules to extend operating life of reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed new rules Monday allowing utilities to extend the operating life of older reactors, provided they take steps to prevent failure of aging parts and systems. The “license renewal” rules would permit a plant operator to seek NRC permission to continue operating a reactor for up to 20 years after its initial 40-year federal operating license expires. The rules came as 35 of the nation’s 112 commercial reactors face license expiration between 2000 and 2014, meaning they would have to shut down at a time when industry expects it will encounter difficulty in meeting rising electricity demand.

state

Controversial leukemia case receives no early decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — No immediate decision is expected in a man’s controversial request for a court order requiring his former fiancee’s twins to submit to a blood test to determine if they are potential bone marrow donors for his leukemia stricken half brother, a court spokesman said Monday. Opposing lawyers each claimed expert testimony in Saturday’s court hearing supported their viewpoint in a case before Cook County Judge Monica Reynolds. Reynolds called the Saturday deadline to allow cross examination of Dr. Frank Leonard Johnson of the University of Chicago Medical Center, an expert on bone marrow transplants.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
Parking meter celebrates birthday, but its time may be about to expire

By Brandi Tipts
Staff Writer

Parking a car in most cities costs 50 times more than it did in 1935 when Carl Magee invented the world's first parking meter.

The parking meter celebrated its 55th birthday Monday.

The parking meter was made public for the first time on May 8, 1935. In July of that same year the first meter was installed in Oklahoma City and vehicle owners could park for just one cent for 12 minutes or an hour for a nickel.

"The internal workings of the meter were patented in 1931 by Duncan Industries," said Bill Kemp, Duncan Industries' manager of international sales. The mechanics of the parking meter were first used to listen to a radio in a motel by inserting a coin," he said.

Actually the workings of the meter date back to the first century A.D. A Greek scientist, Hero, is known for inventing the first engine, but also built coin-in-the-slot machines that used levers and other mechanical parts.

According to Duncan Industries, in 1935, over 500 cities and towns had operating parking meters, but most of the large cities still hadn't installed their very first meter.

Today over 54 countries around the world have parking meters, Kemp said.

Throughout the years since the meter was invented, the price to park has increased dramatically.

In 1940 the meter was redesigned to accept 10 cent pieces and again in 1950 to accept quarters, Kemp said.

According to Duncan Industries, Between 1975 and 1983, parking meter rates rose from 10 cents and hour to 50 cents, 75 cents and $1.00 an hour. Even $2.00 hourly rates are not unheard of.

Expressways have made the need for the parking meter almost obsolete in some areas, Kemp said.

"Major highways used to run through the smaller towns and cities, but now the expressways bypass these areas," Kemp said. "As a result the tourist trade does not go through the towns any longer."

The large businesses move closer to the expressways to gain the business of travelers, Kemp said.

"Small town America have become like ghost towns, they no longer have a need for parking meters," he said.

SIU-C prof publishes second children's novel

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Writing a children's novel can be a very challenging and difficult task especially when it means putting oneself on the same level as a child. James Van Oosting was able to participate in the mind of a precocious, bright seventh grader in his book, "Eelecting J.J."

To write a children's novel, one has to be able to participate with children on the same level, Van Oosting, SIU-C speech communication professor and chairperson of the department of speech communication, said.

The book tells about a seventh grade boys living in rural Framburg, Ill., a community with economic problems and political corruption.

The boys challenge the mayor in the election race to save the town and fight against the corruption.

Van Oosting said he really enjoys writing for a younger audience and that it is very challenging.

The sense of courage, playfulness and commitment that children have inspired the book, Van Oosting said.

"Young readers bring more imagination and playfulness to language than adult readers," he said.

Another obstacle children's book authors must overcome is to put themselves on the same level and mindset as children.

But, the language level was not a barrier in writing "Electing J.J."

"The language is as rich and diverse as any speaker might employ," he said.

Breaking the children's book field is very difficult and the odds against an unselected novel are several thousand to one, he said.

If...his book caught the attention of Jullia, Straw, and Giroux, a publishing company in New York.

Van Oosting wrote another children's novel in 1987 called "Maxie's Ghost" and is currently working on an adult book. He has also written three textbooks.

Back-To-Campus Promotion 1990

Don't miss the year's biggest issue!

- Circulation 30,000 issues!
- Students have expendable income before the semester starts!

For information call
Recycling important even in good times

WHEN MOST of today's college students were growing up, a prominent ad campaign could be seen and heard almost everywhere. Pitch in.

Persuading people to put their trash in a bin was a big deal. Highways, streets and parks were littered with all kinds of trash. It was a problem that needed combatting.

Now we face a greater problem. Landfills are full. Some say more need to be constructed. Recycling is the new buzz word. But we don't do it enough.

On campus, workers in offices are beginning to recycle paper and aluminum cans. But when an outdoor event is scheduled on campus or in Carbondale, it seems that having a good time is more important than taking a moment to consider what the best alternative is for that empty aluminum can or glass bottle.

PAT GLISSON, recycling manager at Pollution Control...oh, said recycling at Springfield did not happen. Additionally, no special bins have been provided at the Sunset Concert Series.

Yet until city officials or others set aside funds for special containers, it is up to individuals to change their behavior. It is petty and juvenile to blame the powers-that-be for their inability to provide us with such containers. Behavior changes begin within, not without.

So when we are out to have a good time or at home we should realize that our behavior and attitude about waste has more than just an individual impact.

Compost site quandary

EXAMPLES of being ahead of bureaucratic red tape are sometimes encouraging. Being more need to be constructed. Recycling is the new buzz word.

For instance, when it comes to simple waste management, some have demonstrated that even in good times recycling is important.

EXAMPLES of being ahead of bureaucratic red tape are sometimes encouraging. Being more need to be constructed. Recycling is the new buzz word.

The Soviet Union's second largest republic has now taken the most significant step preceding a formal declaration of independence. The Republic of Ukraine has been a Soviet "prisoner nation" since it was handed over to Moscow in the notorious Hitler-Stalin Pact of 1939. The Ukrainian Supreme Soviet, the republic's highest law-making body, on Monday adopted a resolution calling for Ukrainian sovereignty.

The resolution again exposes one of the central lies that held the Soviet empire together: The Soviet Union is not, as President Mikhail Gorbachev has claimed, a voluntary association of equal republics.

The Soviet Union is, in fact, a house of prison nations. Now those nations want out. Instead of publicly supporting the prison masters, Washington has a duty to help these once-free republics escape Soviet domination.

Ukraine is the source of about one-half of the Soviet Union's iron ore, one-fourth of its coal, and one-fifth of its grains. As such, the republic is critical to the survival of the Soviet Union.

As French Sovietologist Alain Benancon put it: "Without Ukraine, Russia becomes the equivalent of a large Canada, with a population only half that of the present USSR."

The Western part of Ukraine is dominated by pro-independence groups, and in the Western city of Lviv, the republic's second largest city, a blue and yellow Ukrainian national flag flies over the town hall. The city councils of both Lviv and Kiev, the republic's capital, are controlled by pro-independence supporters.

Gains by the independence movement aren't limited to the local level. Despite having only one month to prepare for the most recent elections, Rub, the Popular Front of Ukraine—an umbrella organization amassing it has pro-independence parties—captured 27 percent of the seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet (the Soviet equivalent of a Parliament).

Rub's rate of growth has been phenomenal. Although the popular front has existed only six months, its membership has risen from 300,000 to more than 4 million.

The local arm of the Communist Party has been plagued by defections and expulsions. A recent meeting of party representatives established a coordinating council for reform-oriented party members. Even Vladimir Ivashko, the newly elected president of the republic's Supreme Soviet who first rose to prominence during the Brezhnev era, issued a call for a separation from the Soviet Communist Party. Apparently, he wasn't reform-minded enough.

When he announced his resignation last week, after only five weeks in office, to take a job as Gorbachev's deputy secretary general, pro-independence forces were elated.

Mobilization of popular support for Ukrainian independence is expected to accelerate in the coming weeks, with some of the impetus coming from within the Communist Party itself.

Twelve members of the party recently held a press conference to announce that, because of a "deep idee-political differentiation," they were switching allegiance to the pro-independence faction within the Soviet Ukrainian Supreme. The case with which the Ukrainian Communist Party takes on issues such as sovereignty—a topic which they would have been unthinkable only a year ago—shows how quickly the spirit of nationalism is growing.

If the Kremlin has found relatively tiny Lithuania's bid for independence hard to swallow, it will surely choke on a similar demand from resource-rich Ukraine.

Ivan Losowy is a research analyst in foreign policy and studies at The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.)
TEMBLOR, from Page 1—

building Monday night. Officials requested assistance from American engineers at the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Radio station DZRH reported 150 guests at the five-star Inter-Continental Baguio were trapped in the damaged hotel casino. Six Baguio hotels were reported as being severely damaged.

Seven to eight dozen skycrapers were damaged in the capital and six major bridges on highways leading to the north were destroyed. More than 150 houses were flattened, leaving 45,000 families homeless. Tents were rushed to some areas where residents refused to go back to their homes or to their businesses.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had received reports of deaths or injuries among the 15,000 U.S. military personnel in the area, including those at Camp John Hay near Baguio.

Tens of thousands of office workers in Manila raced out of swaying skyscrapers when the ground started shaking.

"It felt like a ship rolling with the waves," said Lori Paul, 31, of Denver, who was staying at a Manila hotel. "We've had earthquakes in California. They were like trains shaking, but this one's stronger."

The temblor knocked down power and communications lines into Baguio, but reports of damage there could not be immediately confirmed. It was feared the toll of lives in the popular resort could go up.

President Corazon Aquino mobilized relief agencies for rescue efforts and urged Filipinos to stay calm and to take precautions, "Let us pray to God to keep us safe," Aquino said. Defense Secretary Poxel Ramos said the military was in a U.S. offer of assistance in the rescue effort.

A quake of the same magnitude as Monday's Manila temblor rocked northwest Iran June 21, killing 40,000 to 50,000 people.

A major earthquake and tidal wave killed more than 3,000 people in the southern Philippine island of Mindanao on Aug. 17, 1976.

Sonia Tubig, 20, a high-school student interviewed at a hospital in Cebuasia, said she ran under a table in a third-floor room at the college when the shaking began and was record about three hours later.

"In a few minutes the building began to sway," Tubig said. "There were about 40 of us in the room and I just ran under the table and prayed. People taped inside were screaming and crying even when the people pulled me out," Aquino said she was meeting with some senators at the presidential palace when the quake struck. She said she hid under a table for about 30 seconds.

MEDIA, from Page 1

The document was approved by President Fidel V. Ramos. Chancellors Lawrence Pettit in April, but there were no records that the document was brought before the USG senate, Sannter said.

The SANNTER suggested leading the student-operated information review of the document and to finally begin the implementation of the document with the approval of all the student constituencies involved, Sannter said.

STAFF, from Page 1

Hoffner said the program highlights the relationship between federal, state and local governments in responding to natural disasters.

"We learned about all the steps that would need to be taken to recover," he said. "We learned about how to make the necessary connections and what our city could expect, in terms of federal and state assistance. We learned more, talking to people who had experienced disasters of this type first-hand."

Barns, from Page 1—

"We tried to do everything else," McDonnell said. "I take full responsibility for what we have done. I believe that we can make these cuts so that they will not jeopardize our technological capability or undermine our ability to deliver quality products in time. What they will do is give us a more competitive cost structure."

"In any business, you have to stay in tune with the marketplace. We have more costs than we can have to be a successful business. We let our costs and staffing get out of control."

Despite having to take the cost-cutting measures, McDonnell said the company is "clearly a growing business."

McDonnell Douglas to cut jobs, aid budget

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The head of McDonnell Douglas Corp. Monday said the company will eliminate up to 17,000 jobs in a move designed to cut its budget $700 million by the end of the year.

The cuts will affect about 4,500 employees in the greater St. Louis and 1,700 in southern California, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John McDonnell said in a conference call.

Besides outlining the job cuts, McDonnell said all rumors concerning sales of the company's assets were false.

"When a corporation is in a situation like we are and making cost-cutting moves, rumors are to be expected," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said a plan is still being developed to reduce costs across the aerospace giant.

STAFF, from Page 1

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Police Blotter

Raymond W. Apuzero, 24, of Route 9, Carbondale was ticketed Monday with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, reckless driving and attempting to elude a police officer, according to a University Police report.

The incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. on Chautauqua Street. According to the report, Apuzero was traveling at speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour.

Apuzero received minor injuries after colliding with a telephone pole.

He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Look over 34. Russ.
2. egg: 3 Down.
3. egg: 34. Russ.
4. egg: 35. Russ.
5. 2 Down.
6. 31. Russia.
7. 30. Russia.
8. 31. Russia.
9. 31. Russia.
10. 31. Russia.
11. 31. Russia.
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29. 31. Russia.
30. 31. Russia.
31. 31. Russia.
32. 31. Russia.
33. 31. Russia.
34. 31. Russia.
35. 31. Russia.
DOWN

2. 31. Russia.
3. 31. Russia.
4. 31. Russia.
5. 31. Russia.
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29. 31. Russia.
30. 31. Russia.
31. 31. Russia.
32. 31. Russia.
33. 31. Russia.
34. 31. Russia.
35. 31. Russia.

Slow in music
31. Spain.
32. Hostess.
33. Spain.
34. Spain.
35. Spain.

Solve down across.

Puzzle answers are on Page 11
Six drum and bugle corps to perform at McAndrew

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

Six drum and bugle corps from around the Midwest are coming to Wednesday night's Drum Corps International based in the Southern Illinois area for a chance to compete in the first of what could be a local corps organizer hopes will be many more years of competitions to come.

Neil Schoeneberg, who founded the Elyria Brass Drum and Bugle Corps in 1986 and organized the Drum '90 competition here last summer, said a show of this type has never been done in Carbondale.

The last band competition in the Southern Illinois area were held nearly 15 years ago in Harrisburg, Schoeneberg said.

The 6 p.m. show brings the Star of Indiana, the Bluecoats from Canton, Ohio, the Corps from Dubuque, Iowa, the Rainbow of Brooklyn and the Guardians from Schaumburg, Ill., and, after a cancellation by the Black Knights in May, Schoeneberg said either the M.P. Royal Airs from St. Louis, Mo., or the Kingdoms from Joliet, Ill.

Schoeneberg said four of the six corps were chosen because of the top 25 among 1989's international competitions by Drum Corps International.

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The "Don't Mean A Thing, Man?" medley will also feature a final show piece, "Take the "I'm Gonna Cut That Thing, Too," a medley of the top 10 jazz songs of the 1920s to the 1940s.

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Sun-powered test cars race across the nation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Thirty-two solar-powered automobiles built by university students were on display at the Down town Sunday as part of a GM Sunrace USA 11-day, 625-mile race from Florida to Michigan.

The oval-looking vehicles, which left Walt Disney World July 14, departed Louisville for Madison, Ind., at around 10 a.m. Monday, on their way to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 123-mile trip from Bowling Green to Louisville Sunday lasted about 4 1/2 hours as the cars moved at speeds of up to 30 mph. Although some can go as fast as 70 mph, drivers were moving slower because they use secondary roads, rather than the interstate, to save energy on overcast days when batteries run low.

The solar cars, which are valued between $50,000 and $500,000, are accompanied by chase vehicles equipped with trailers to pull their solar-powered counterparts should the batteries run out.

About 700 to 800 college students form the 32 teams on the race. The sunrace begins in Warren, Mich. The team with the shortest cumulative elapsed time over the official course will be declared the winner.

GM Sunrace USA is dedicated to the educational development of university engineering and science students across North America,” said Robert Stempel, president of the General Motor Corp. “On a broader scale, the race objective is to stimulate interest in technical education and careers among students of all ages.

Emerging technology in the areas of solar collection, aerodynamics and batteries is undergoing the ultimate test during the grueling race, which has become a growing ground for methods and devices that may be commonplace in 20 years.

Woes tarnish NASA's image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hubble Space Telescope, touted as a revolutionary new eye on the universe, turned out to be nearsighted.

Days later, the space shuttle fleet, the centerpiece of the U.S. space program, is grounded by an elusive fuel leak.

At the same time, reports indicate the space station Freedom, envisioned as leading space exploration into the next century, may be too heavy and too costly to be feasible.

These are among a spate of embarrassing events that have shaken the National Aeronautics and Space Administration within the past month that has tarnished the image of the U.S. space agency.

Instead of a master of technology on the high frontier, the agency has become the target of lampoons from stand-up comedians and cartoonists, and tongue-lashings from senators who use terms like "terrible" and "horrible" to describe NASA space probes.

The foul-ups have eroded public and congressional support for the space agency to the lowest point since the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986, some say.

"We're concerned about the public perception of NASA and the space program," said Lori Garver, executive director of the National Space Society in Washington, a NASA booster.

"NASA is really in a crisis of confidence," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

The blunders come as a cost-conscious Congress is considering whether to boost NASA's budget above $15 billion, a 24 percent hike that represents the largest proposed increase in any government agency and includes eight programs key to the agency's future.

"I think they're in trouble," said John Pike of the American Federation of Scientists. "Two weeks ago the problem was, 'How big an issue are they going to get?' These problems have coughed it more in terms of hanging on to what they got."

At the beleaguered agency, some are publicly blaming something of a siege mentality has set in. Officials have vowed to uncover what caused the foul-ups, assure the problems do not recur and argue the setbacks do not represent any fundamental problems.

Many outside experts agree, saying the glitches occurred at different times, for different reasons and that such snags are inevitable in the complicated world of space flight.

"It's fun on NASA these days," said Jerry Grey of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "But this kind of thing is fairly common in advanced technology programs. In this case it's just really bad luck that all happened at once."

Americans remember Neil Armstrong as the first man to walk on the moon and John Glenn circling Earth but tend to forget how satellites orbiting in space are more like three Apollo astronauts perishing in a launch pad fire, Pike said.

"The reality is that every one of these situations has happened before, " Pike said. "The reality is that every one of these situations has happened before, just that we've forgotten about it."

But others say the problems are indicative of a fundamental flaw in the way NASA works: the tendency to pursue large, crowd-pleasing projects instead of more practical, incremental goals.

Annie, "I Ought to Be in Pictures," "The Odd Couple" was performed. In the summer of 1971. All productions were presented and involved music and theater department faculty, and included the plays and musicals as a stipend," he said. "We are finding we can recruit more than just thespians, " he added.

"Because of the advances in music technology, training, more music and theater students are competitive for roles in Summer Stock," said John Logsdon, head of the Theater Department. "Another change has been from professional status for some of the actors. In previous years students had to be paid for their work. "

"It's much more competitive if we pay them, " he said.

"We are finding we can recruit more of our own people in music, who would go somewhere else if we did not pay, " said Moe.

"This goal of the theater department, directed one of the first summer productions, "The Glass Menagerie," a musical, "The Most Happy Fella," was co-produced with the School of Music for the first time in summer.


Summer Playhouse continues under the direction of Christian Moe and Mike Hanes of the School of Music.

Some productions have been repeated. In October 1970, "The Old Couple" was performed. In the summer of 1961 "Pajama Game," was presented as "Camelot" played in the summer of 1971. All three productions made up the current summer roster.

"Our primary focus is to offer an entertaining bill," Moe said. "For someone, a school production, six productions were offered. Since, the program has been reduced to two musicals and drama productions."

Cost is a big factor in the number of productions, Moe said. Theater has to be subsidized, even if it plays to a full house. It cost $5,000 to $8,000 to produce a musical such as "Camelot," he added.

"On some level it is the theater department is to expand with two plays and two musicals in the summer."

Although students lived in dressing rooms behind the stage and were active in every aspect of the production including building and painting scenery and lighting. The summer company came home to Carbondale in 1959.

Christian Moe, current chair of the department of theater, is directing one of the first summer productions, "The Glass Menagerie." A musical, "The Most Happy Fella," was co-produced with the School of Music for the first time in summer.

"Death of a Salesman," "Inherit the Wind," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I," "I Ought to Be in Pictures," "Annie," "Brigadoon," "The Old Man and the Music," and "Six Degrees of Summer Night's Dream," are only a few of the 160 comedies, musicals and dramas produced in summer.}

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for 3 to 8 sessions

must be 21-35 years old

call SIU-C Psychology Department

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or X-Large

Pizzas

Limit one per pizza

We Always Deliver FREE Pizzas

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Today, July 17

& Wednesday, July 18

6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Wide Screen Video

Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00

Screened by DSP Summer Programming

Department of Theater and the School of Music present:

Summer Playhouse '90

The Pajama Game

July 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

Book by George Abbott & Richard Bissell

Music by Richard Adler & Jerry Ross

Based on Bissell's novel 7/12 Cents

McLeod Theater is located at the South End of the Communications Building, Southern Illinois University

at Carbondale

Box Office Hours:
M-F 10am-4:30 pm and 2 hours before performances start.
Phone: (618) 453-3001

On performance days tickets sold only until performance begins

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Gorbachev drops opposition to NATO role for Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev dropped his opposition Monday to NATO membership for a united Germany, removing the last major obstacle to reuniting the two states divided since the end of World War II.

"I think, in reality, that united Germany will be present in NATO if that is its choice, but at the same time it will be possible to conduct with the Soviet Union and with part of the Warsaw Pact," the Soviet president said.

Gorbachev, whose earlier proposal of a single united Germany's joint membership in the two military blocs was rejected by NATO, made this stunning concession at a joint news conference with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Zeltenovskis over his native home of Stavropol in southern Russia.

The West reacted with swift approval of the move. The NATO alliance hailed it, and President Bush called it a "decisive contribution to peace" in the best interests of all countries of Europe, including the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's assembl removed the final hurdle of the Soviet empire in East Europe, carved from the state that the Soviet army liberated on its way to capturing Berlin in May 1945.

Kohl, who arrived in Moscow late Saturday for the crucial talks and was taken south Sunday by the greatest triumph of his political career, left little doubt he is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty alliance, and I am sure that this corresponds to the view of the government of East Germany," Kohl said.

Kohl, who has promised to guarantee a $1.5 billion loan for Gorbachev's hard-pressed economy, said a treaty would be signed between the new Germany and the Soviet Union to regulate economic relations over a long period.

Soviet television showed the two men smiling and wearing cardigan sweaters over open-necked shirts after the dramatic announcement after marathon talks into the night.

In Washington, Bush said he was "very pleased" that the two leaders agreed to allow unified Germany in NATO "can be one as a response, perhaps in part" to sweeping changes adopted by the West, he called it a "statesmanship" in response.

Bush called it a "statesmanship" in response. Leaders at their July 5-6 summit, which included a declaration of peaceful intent toward Moscow.

A NATO statement from Brussels struck a similar note in welcoming the news. "Germany's membership in our alliance will increase stability for all," the statement said.

In cutting the Gordian knot of the North Atlantic Treaty alliance, Gorbachev also alluded to the economic benefits for the Soviet Union of having one immense German state of 80 million people in the heart of Europe.

West Germany, Gorbachev said, is already the Soviet Union's biggest trading partner among Western nations, while East Germany holds the same rank among Eastern European nations.

Gorbachev, mindful of his slumping economy needs help, said that after unification Germany will have a new level of economic relations with the Soviet Union exceeding current arrangement. In vintage style, Gorbachev took the floor for German unity with high praise after vanquishing conservative critics who at the Communist Party Congress last week accused him of losing Eastern Europe.

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Lost
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Announcements

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 $.60
 $.90
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected.

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**.typesetting Positions**

**must have **A C T** on file -**

- Advertising experience helpful but not required.
- Macintosh experience preferred.
- A "C" or better in English.
- Attention to work block is required.

Deadline to submit an application July 25.
Application forms may be picked up at Communications Bldg., Daily Egyptian Business Office.

for more information call 656-3311.

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**Position for Summer and Fall**

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**Student Circulation Manager**

- position begins immediately
- journalism or business major ideal
- must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record
- operational skills a must

Pick up application at the Communications Bldg., Room 1259.

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**Office Clerk**

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- business majors preferred

Applications taken until position filled.
Pick up application at the Comm. Bldg., Room 1259, Daily Egyptian at front counter.

Phone: 536-3311.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**July 17, 1990**
Olympic festival serves purpose for U.S. youth

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - For those who get their kicks watching the world's finest athletes compete, the U.S. Olympic Festival fall is important.

But for the people who count most, the athletes, it can be the most critical competition of the year.

The Olympic Festival has grown in size and stature since it debuted in 1978, but it has neither the regional nor the prestige to attract the marquee attractions of some of the more popular sports, such as track and field.

Presenting the premier athletes of the U.S. as they compete, its task, instead, is to serve as a showcase event for future Olympians.

Whenever Olympic Festival officials discuss this aspect, they bring up the name of Mary Lou Retton. In the 1981 Festival, when she was a 13-year-old unknown, she earned a single silver in gymnastics. Three years later she was America's biggest sport hero, winning five Olympic medals.

"She was not a marquee name," Sheila Walker, the U.S. Olympic Club's director of Festivals and Competitions, said Sunday, the final day of the 10th Festival. "Had a more marquee athlete been there, maybe Mary Lou wouldn't. We want to make sure that one who is at the Games as strong and as competitive as we can for the next Games rather than holding up a mirror to the last Games. We can't do anything about the past, but we hope the Festival can help the future."

Sometimes you look at a competition and say "I don't know anybody who's there. I think the good thing about the Festival is that two years from now you will know then. What we want to do is to get our young athletes as prepared as possible for the next Olympics."

"Rather than hold up a mirror to the past, we want to strengthen the future."

There are those sports, such as wrestling, that won't even allow their best people to participate. On the other hand, the country's top divers did compete, and Olympic hopeful Wendy Lucero and Wendy Linn Williams won the 3-meter and 10-meter golds respectively.

Bill Toomey, the 1968 Olympic decathlon champion, is a firm believer that the Festival has found its purpose.

"People are saying, where are the top athletes?" said Toomey. "Olympic Corporate Relations for the San Diego National Sports Training Foundation. "There were some names out there, but where does a young kid get the chance to participate with the great ones? By the time you get to the finals of top track championships or diving, you're home watching on TV.""

"I didn't make the Olympic team in 1964. I was in fourth place. I went to the Olympics as a spectator. We need to have the athlete base grow, and this is probably the surest growing ground. This is the training grounds for the kids that are going to be the big names you're going to be seeing in the future."

"The Festival is also a gathering place. This is an important element of the Olympic movement in this country. It was a great move to bring the beginning, I wondered where it was going, and then I went to the last one in North Carolina (1987) as a USC student person and I said 'Hey, this is not just a great idea, this is something that's doing something important.'"

While many other track and field standouts are chasing around the world for big bucks, double Olympic gold medallist Jackie Joyner-Kersee chose to compete in the Olympic Festival.

"I feel some of the top athletes have to come along, lend our names and bring notoriety to the Olympic Festival," said Joyner-Kersee, who hit the Festival torch during the opening ceremonies and won a gold medal as a member of the women's 4x100-meter relay team. "That's one of my purposes here. The Olympic Festival gave me notoriety when I was a young girl."

Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, said: "If Jackie was in Europe, she would be making a pretty penny right now. There are only possibly one or two athletes who can make more than Jackie."