**Cosmonauts land unharmed**

**Daily Egyptian**

Wednesday, September 7, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 13, 24 Pages

**This Morning**

Prof translates film maker’s work — Page 11

Museum searching for guides — Page 12

Master swimmer sets world record — Sports 22

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**Cosmonauts land unharmed**

**MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet-Afghan cosmonaut team landed safely early Wednesday after two earlier attempts were aborted in a drama triggered by problems with the spacecraft's control system.**

**The radio and television coverage was halted at 4:45 a.m. in Central Asia time where the Baikonur cosmodrome is located, as appulse breaking out at least eight days after the launch.**

**The long awaited moment is here,” the report said. “They have been transferred into Russian hands.”**

The Russian-language broadcast did not give the cosmonauts' names. Chang Hang, President Reagan announced receipt of the cosmonauts' safe landing from the National Security Council, a spokesman said.


The landing ended a space drama in which the Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and the first Afghan in space, Abdul-Aziz Mohammadi, were left orbiting after two attempts to descend for a landing were halted by computer problems.

The government newspaper Izvestia had termed the situation aboard the Soyuz T-37 spacecraft "serious," saying the two cosmonauts had no food on board and only enough air in the Soyuz life support system for two days.

"It really is an extraordinary situation," the newspaper said of the two abortive re-entry attempts. "This is happening for the first time in the history of space exploration."

"Nobody could have guessed that the spacecraft's control systems would go out of order shortly before the landing," said Radio Moscow in an English-language broadcast to North America.

Re-entry problems have long plagued the Soviet manned space program and the deaths of at least four cosmonauts have been linked to re-entry failures.

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**Protesters challenge candidates**

By United Press International

Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush made relief Tuesday toward arranging two debates that could help decide the election, but on the campaign trail both men were heckled by hostile crowds in the worst receptions they have received all year.

The Massachusetts governor, campaigning near Chicago, ran into shouts from anti-bailout protesters who yelled “you’re a baby killer’ and forced him to delay his remarks, while the California governor, who was booted and called a “union buster” by iron-workers in Portland, Ore.

Meanwhile, the Dukakis camp agreed to Bush’s demand that the two candidates participate in two debates in the coming weeks.

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**Pell Grant funds get bigger for fewer**

By Kathleen Debo

Staff Writer

The largest Pell Grant allowance has increased but the number of students eligible for it has decreased.

The needy students are clearly fewer, but the moderately needy are getting a lot less than before.

Students who wished to qualify for aid may not meet the new requirements and may not get as much aid as they used to because of changes in the federal formula used to determine aid eligibility.

Janet Napolitano, assistant commissioner for Student Financial Aid, said.

The Congressional Methodology Act of 1986, which defines the aid eligibility formula, went into effect in the 1985-86 school year, she said.

Dependent students are being hurt because the new formula provides that students can contribute $700 toward the educational expenses and those older than 30 can contribute $900, Napolitano said.

That is in addition to the previous assumption that students can use 7 percent of their base income from the previous year for education, she said.

Students are expected to contribute more and therefore qualify for less aid, she said. Under the old formula, instead of the financial aid and education agencies themselves, determines the eligibility formula, she said.

In the Congressional Methodology formula is used to determine eligibility for the Pell Grant and other federal financial aid programs and is also used by the colleges to determine eligibility for state programs, Napolitano said.

The act is designed to be valid through 1991, but minor changes be possible, she said. The act will be re-evaluated now that it is in effect and students are complaining, she said.

Gus Bode

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**Streets lose lights at night**

The streets of campus were left in the dark Tuesday night.

A generator went out and electricity was forced to get the street lights back on, a Physical Plant worker said.

Steve Banks, a student worker at the Physical Plant, said the lights went out at about 7:45 p.m. and workers left then to uncover the problems. Buildings kept power and the lights were not affected, according to reports.

Banks said Physical Plant employees were looking into the problem.

Lt. Andrew Smith of University Security said, "We have not experienced any problems whatsoever."

Fret patrols were increased, So the reports of theft or burglaries, were received, Smith said.

Transit service reported no increase in service because of the dark streets.

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**‘Homes for homeless’ law nears**

By Scott Perry

Staff Writer

Legislation that would get homeless people in Southern Illinois into good homes is close to becoming law.

“We have homeless and hungry people in our midst, and we want to do something about it,” Congressman Robert Gray, co-sponsor of the bill, said during a press conference Tuesday.

Under the bill, houses foreclosed by the Farmers Home Administration will be set aside and leased to any non-profit or charitable organization or church at the cost of no more than $700 per dollar per year.

The organization that purchases the house will then take over sponsorship.

The organization will screen applicants and place needy families into the house.

The sponsor will be responsible for the maintenance of the property.

“We want to make sure there is ‘not one single person living in substandard housing’ in Southern Illinois, he said.

Recent figures distributed by the Farm Home Administration show about a hundred homes sitting vacant in Southern Illinois.

“It’s really criminal for these houses...to sit vacant,” Gray said.

The houses were vacated after the residents decided to move on. He said the administration is working very hard to keep people in their homes.

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**Blood drive seeking 1,100 pints**

By Brad Bushue

Staff Writer

A blood drive seeking to get 1,100 pints of blood donations starts today in the Student Center after a liver transplant drained the American Red Cross of a record-breaking 1,300 blood products, which are components of about 500 pints of blood.

A call from the American Red Cross to replenish dwindling Southern Illinois blood supplies can be answered Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D and the International Lounge, Vivian Ugent said.

The post-Labor Day blood drive will take donations from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, and appointments can be made for quicker service at an appointment desk on the first floor of the Student Center or by calling Personnel Services Tuesday through Thursday, Ugent said.

The drive will be sponsored by the Alumni and the Joint Benefits Committee, who will provide a majority of the volunteer staff.

Those who give blood must be 17 or older, weigh more than 110 pounds and have an 8-week interval between donations.

Donations can also be given at the St. Francis Xavier Church from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Ugent said.

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**Red Cross volunteers Kent Greh, left, junior in hotel management, Dave Tekelius, sophomore in business administration, sign up Michael Dell, sophomore in computer science, for his donut time at the Student Center Tuesday. The blood drive begins today.**

Staff Photo by Ben H. Kuhn

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**Gus Bode**

Gus Bode says the Methodology Act is methodically a pain.
Newswrap

world/nation

Prime minister promises not to give up West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, kicking off the right-wing Likud Party's fall election campaign, said Tuesday that Israel will not give up the West Bank and Gaza Strip and promised to crush the Palestinian uprising. "The Likud will carry on massive settlements of Jews and Samaries (the West Bank) and Gaza until everyone can see that we are here to stay," Shamir told more than 3,000 cheering supporters.

Economic disorder brings danger of famine

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) - Government officials and international aid experts fear there is a serious economic famine in Bangladesh because devastating floods have disrupted distribution of supplies, sources said Tuesday. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the famine threat loomed because of the massive disorder in Bangladesh's economy and transportation system.

Greece reopens military base talks with U.S.

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - The government announced Tuesday it will hold a new round of negotiations next month with the United States over the future of American military bases on Greek soil. The announcement came one day after the suspension of the latest round of talks, during which Greece officially notified the United States of its intention to close the Hellenikon Air Base at Athens airport.

British mall paralyzed by weeklong strike

LONDON (UPI) - About 80 million pieces of mail awaited handling in Britain Tuesday as a weeklong strike by tens of thousands of postal workers grounded local mail delivery service to a virtual halt. No end was in sight for the first mail strikes in more than a decade, which started as a 24-hour walkout Aug. 31.

Government union gets first black president

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Sturdivant, the first black to lead a major AFL-CIO union, said Tuesday his election to head the American Federation of Government Employees is a sign the labor movement is changing and that "America works." Sturdivant recently engineered a close upset victory by ousting Kenneth Bayliss, longtime president of the federation, the nation's biggest union for federal employees.

Civil rights chief steps down as top adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William Bradford Reynolds, the Justice Department's controversial civil rights chief, will no longer play a dual role as top adviser to the attorney general, department spokesmen said Tuesday. Reynolds, who will remain as head of the civil rights division, late last week moved out of his office at department headquarters where he worked as "counselor" to Edwin Meese, who left office as attorney general Aug. 12.

Center for Disease Control dicks criticism

ATLANTA (UPI) - The nation's Centers for Disease Control denied Tuesday accusations in an independent appraisal that it tried to hide criticism of its efforts to fight AIDS among blacks and Hispanics. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported the CDC deleted all criticism of its minority AIDS program from an independent appraisal before the report was released at a national conference.

$500,000 allegedly lost in fraudulent gold schemes

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - At least 38 Illinoisans allegedly have been swindled out of more than $500,000 by con artists involved in various gold schemes, state officials said Tuesday and they estimated hundreds more may have been bilked out of millions of dollars. Illinois investigators from the Secretary of State's office have joined with officials from the North American Securities Administrators Association in investigating the so-called dirt-pipe scam which they call the fastest growing investor fraud scheme in the nation.

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Long's ideas mark 'Golden Age' for J-School

By Miguel Alba

Howard Rusk Long represented in large part the progressive era marked by the development of the School of Journalism and the blooming of the Daily Egyptian into a serious community newspaper.

It is unfortunate that journalism students of today do not recognize the same of the man who brought the School of Journalism to the top 10 in the country. With whom, most of what is taken for granted by students today, this newspaper included, may never have been.

Long, who died Aug. 30, stood more than six feet tall and weighed 175 pounds. He often was described as being impatient with slow progress, a man of action and ideas. He played an active role in the University when it was under the expansion-oriented mind of the late President Delyte Morris, who raised the University to a major institution.

Long, who played down his own role, is quoted as saying, "It has been my luck to arrive at a major in­stitution."

The school's accreditation became his top priority. Long used what he had learned from Walter Williams, credited with forming the first journalism school at the University of Missouri, about structuring a successful journalism program. In his campaign for accreditation, he wanted a department that was more than just vocational training. He hand picked faculty members from other areas to augment his staff. He deemed it appropriate that students should receive a rounded liberal arts background.

Long's work paid off in 1960, as its fiscal officer. He often the students and his numerous faculty members consider his time here as the Daily Egyptian into a a major in­stitution. He often was critical of the Daily Egyptian, but he also loved Missouri football. While on that European trip, he wanted to see the Big Ten, what was happening. He said, "Mansion, I'll forgive you if you don't get every Missouri clip­ping while I'm away."

Long, who helped restructure the Daily Egyptian into a daily newspaper, also served as its fiscal officer. Long, who helped to develop the student paper, a strong advocate of the free press.

In one of his many Daily Egyptian editorials, he wrote, "At one time or another, the Daily Egyptian has been in conflict with nearly every group on campus and in the community with nearly every administrator in the University." Continuing, he wrote, "It becomes apparent that the people most bitter in their denunciation of the Daily Egyptian are those who have tried and failed to control the Daily Egyptian. And there we have it - the real issue of any newspaper of communication, is who is in control."

Bill Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian for 14 years, said, "Dr. Long was a practical man. He had a strong commitment to the independent newspaper, always saying that there wasn't a story that couldn't be printed if you had the facts."

But Long also had his critics. At one point, the journalism faculty accused him of allowing himself a nearly full page to reply to what he considered inaccuracies about him published in other newspapers. This arose from a controversy surrounding press freedom, the loss of editorial space, where nine Daily Egyptian staff writers had to buy space in the newspaper to express their views. They were reduced space on the editorial page, according to the letter, because the editorial was critical of the University administration.

Others would point to Long's distance between himself and the students and his number of visits abroad. Members of the faculty committee considered him high-handed in his direction of the school.

Long retired from the University after having served 21 years in one capacity or another.
THE WOULD-BE union at the University missed the boat. Despite advertising, direct-mail campaigns, free barbecues and countless news releases, Robert Roubos has outdone them all.

While we have not reached a decision on collective bargaining, the School of Music probably has done more to attract union followers than all the organizing efforts combined. Never mind that Roubos and the SIU-C band made a poor suit filed by a Hammond after he was denied tenure in the School of Music. The way Roubos and the University treated Hammond illustrates a need for change.

ROUBOS SAYS Hammond was denied tenure because he did not meet the school's criteria. Information made public during the course of the federal trial calls some of that criteria into question.

For instance, although collegiality “is not mentioned in the list of School of Music criteria for tenure, the University's policy clearly does not, and was, should be an issue in granting tenure.

Several definitions of collegiality have surfaced during the trial. We believe we can add another one: Being a good old boy or girl.

COLLEGIALITY ASIDE, Roubos' about-face in his assessment of Hammond's fitness as a teacher is even more disturbing. According to documents filed with the federal court, Hammond sounded like, in Robert's estimation, the kind of faculty member the University is afraid of losing to higher-salaried jobs. Hammond had been a 22-year employee. He performed a solo recital at Carnegie Hall, at the same musical equivalent of playing pro football in Busch Memorial Stadium.

Even Roubos lauded some of Hammond's public service work. He worked because of his collegial relationships with the music faculty and secretarial staff. But Roubos felt a staff file, he failed to attend the final five meetings of the college's fine arts advisory committee in the spring of 1986 and refused to play at an Arts Fest that Hammond changed his mind about. Hammond after Hammond had voted against a plan to dissolve the Department of Cinema and Photography.

The federal magistrate wrote in his decision in favor of Roubos, that it was obvious Ronald's vote to deny tenure was motivated in part by Hammond's vote in the cinema and photography course.

Roubos had never have an adverse effect on the tenure vote because Roubos was only one of 12 who voted to deny tenure.

A SMEAR CAMPAIGN helped bring Hammond down. Four music faculty submitted sworn statements that music faculty actively lobbied against tenure for Hammond. They complained that Hammond was spreading among faculty during those days his views on tenure and collegiality. Clearly, Hammond was not one of the “good ol' guys.

The Hammond case is hardly a description of an athmletic freedom from interference. So much weight is given to collegiality in determining who will and who will go, it doesn't sound like a collegial atmosphere.

Hammond was not given the opportunity to defend charges made against him by another faculty member at the Assistant and Tenure Committee meeting. Hammond's peers on the Judicial Review Board were not collegial enough to give him a hearing on the tenure issue. The Board of Trustees decided it would not hear an appeal of Hammond's grievance.

WHILE THE COURT ruled in favor of Roubos and the University, it noted that Hammond had a right to a hearing even though the court did not have jurisdiction to order the hearing. If appears that Hammond, if he cares enough about SIU-C, will have to go to yet another court if his complaints are ever heard. The court, however, did not think that that was the end of the story. That's too bad. Imagine a University on one hand committing itself to free discussion and on the other denying a noteworthy faculty member such a position.

After hearing union activists harp endlessly about the University's legal expenditures, we can wait until they get hold of this one. Thanks a lot, Dr. Roubos.

Quotable Quotes

“I could not bring myself to leave. I had to spend one more night. Just one more night. As I lay on the floor in the dark, empty room, my puppy, Pickles, was lying at the tears running down my face. Oh Tuggins, I sobbed, Why has god forsaken me,” — Tammy Faye Bakker, lamenting her eviction from the posh FTL penum.

Letters

Article ignored fact that SIU-C won suit over issue of tenure

What (Federal Magistrate Phillip M.) Frazier did say, was, that in his opinion, Hammond had a contractual right to a hearing and that “the power to actually do that lies within the Illinois Court of Claims.”

What (Federal Magistrate Phillip M.) Frazier did say, was, that in his opinion, Hammond had a contractual right to a hearing and that “the power to actually do that lies within the Illinois Court of Claims.”

Decision shows need for union

The Hammond case has been “decided” and is anyone surprised that the “decision” went against the faculty member? Here’s how it works.

We have a “Faculty Handbook” (and similar other “procedures”), all of which are binding on faculty.

But, when it comes to court, the court decides that these procedures have no legal standing when it involves administrative misconducts. Or, just as often, “it’s an internal matter which the courts will not rule on, so the decision (against faculty) stands.”

This is a system of justice? It may sound great to Deans, Presidents, Chancellors, etc. But what can we do about it? As a start, we need a Collective Bargaining contract - this at least gives us a chance at justice and the support of an organization which has what the like of the union of administrators, politicians and judges who are in collusion to keep us without the effective voice in our own fate.

SIU faculty, don’t blow your chances of a start, the cause this Fall if the three years of stalling by the SIU system is at last at an end. — M. Lionel Bender, professor, Department of Anthropology.

Former student remembers Long

Howard Runk Long, who died Aug. 29, was not familiar to most of your readers, because he was of another era at SIU.

Because of that, his towering personality — equal to battles he has fought — and his accomplishments in building a film and department amidst the byzantine workings of a booming University probably can’t be fully appreciated today.

I don’t know the atmosphere on campus today, so I am not sure that it will seem remarkable to today’s students and faculty that I have very clear memories of H.R. shouting into a telephone from his tiny Egyptian office in a Quonset hut, standing up in a very early University vice president and thus allowing me, a green undergraduate, to do my job without interference from the administration.

Twenty years after graduating, I do know that a man who combines real vision and drive with compassion for others is rare enough in any walk of life, and H.R. was one of those men. It is not stretching facts to say that the presidency of this appears in and the program it is connected with may well represent H.R.'s creation. More importantly, there are hundreds and hundreds of former students and teachers who are better professionals and people because of what he did at SIU. — John W. Eppelheimer, Class of 1964.
I returned from a conference devoted to the topic of clear-cutting the Forest Service's Cedar Valley Natural Area Project. It is a 22-year-old clear-cut that you can't even see through, much less walk through. Contact me at the General Store and I will arrange a trip to this and other clear-cut areas.

Paragraph 4: Quoting Ashby: "The message that personally living on the Pomona area want to keep that part of the Shawnee National Forest where his tobacco yard was loud and clear." So, as a result of this, Ashby was somewhat chagrined.

Research funded by NPS in 1978 recommended expanding the Cedar Valley Sanctuary to include the entire Cedar Creek drainage district. Cave Valley comprises the eastern coverage of this controversial project, where the western part has been clear-cut. RACE is trying to save the area, and Ashby's partner has described it as extremely divaricans in the midwestern prairie region. . . .

Paragraph 2: Quoting Ashby: "One of the reasons for the most beautiful woods I know were derived from the original growth of the Shawnee National Forest. I am adding a personal request to Ashby to take me and interested students to a 30-year-old clear-cut that can be compared with any of any other old-growth forests. I am also extending an invitation to anyone interested in visiting the Forest Service's Cedar Creek Audubon Project. It is a 22-year-old clear-cut that you can't even see through, much less walk through. Contact me at the General Store and I will arrange a trip to this and other clear-cut areas.

It is obvious that Ashby has no understanding of the economics of the timber industry.

Paragraph 3: Quoting Ashby: "Contrary to the greatest diversi- ticle, the greatest diversity of caves is found in old-grown, deep woods." In Cave Valley, we have old-growth woods merging with bottomland and 40 to 100 foot bluffs with two meandering creeks down the middle. This results in an ecological diversity unequalled in the state of Illinois and perhaps the U.S. This area also supports a significant growth of giant cacti which the Swainson's warbler uses for nesting. The Swainson's warbler is state-endangered as being especially, I believe, threatened by federal listing -- RACE never stated otherwise.

Paragraph 4: Ashby's assertion that wilderness areas "were selected on the basis of an extensive and intensive inventory by trained professionals" is at the heart of our differences. Professionals with the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Natural History Survey, the National Forest Service, the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and SIUC have called for Cave Valley to be set aside. The Forest Service has been asked by issuing orders to clear-cut Cave Valley. We further suggest that students from third world countries who have not their "forests stripped" would understand why RACE proposed to striping Cave Valley.

Paragraph 5: It is so ridiculous. I can't fathom it. It is obvious that Ashby has no understanding of the economics of the timber industry. I must add that we owe the Forest Service to the foresight of Dylle Morris, not the clear-cut or clear-cutting.

Paragraph 6: The folks who want to look up Cave Valley are in the Forest Service, not RACE. When the Forest Service financed the clear-cut, they block the ingress roads with iron gates to keep the public out. RACE proposed constructing foot trails between the Pomona Natural Bridge and Cave Valley to assist the public in their efforts to enjoy the area. Additionally, it is the "responsible people in the Illinois Department of Conservation, and the Illinois Natural History Survey" who have repeatedly told the Forest Service to save Cave Valley.

Ashby's last paragraph is most revealing. I cannot imagine how the students at SIUC, and the Daily Egyptian in particular, can sit by and allow Ashby to make such derogatory remarks about the D.E. herefore excellent coverage of this controversial issue. I am particularly concerned that Richard Nunez, educational page editor, would support Ashby's accusations without having researched the subject. He has not talked with anyone at RACE. I have invited him to understand my documents, but he is currently "too busy." Surely, the D.E.'s high ideals are nothing like this.

In closing, I would like to address anyone interested in Cave Valley and the Shawnee National Forest in general, to come to Pomona and find out for themselves what is really happening in our forests. You too, Ashby. -- Joseph M. Glasse, RACE.

Botany prof a 'babe in the woods'

I was somewhat chagrined to read Clark Ashby's letter attacking efforts to save clear-cutting the Forest Service's Cedar Valley Natural Area Project. It is a 22-year-old clear-cut that you can't even see through, much less walk through. Contact me at the General Store and I will arrange a trip to this and other clear-cut areas.

There is simply nothing "natural" about clear-cutting, and Ashby's analogy to gardening is simply untenable.

While the focus of this letter is not to defend the Daily Egyptian, perhaps it should be noted in passing that Ashby's legal evidence is based on misunderstanding of botany. While the Daily Egyptian may blunder along in reporting things from time to time, it is not so foolishly read as a graphic example of "yellow journalism" giving effect to a deliberate policy of disregarding accuracy to increase newspaper sales.

Ashby's uninformd proselytizing was simply not borne out. While he is entitled to his opinions, they should not be viewed as serious scholarly. It's really somewhat remarkable, in fact, how the quality and diversity of our natural environment continues to deteriorate and decline, someone with a Ph.D in Botany would even attempt such a blind utilitarian analysis. -- Bob Felix, school of law.
CAMPAIGNS, from Page 1--
did not limit themselves to two
debates with each other and to
two between their running
mates.

Dukakis campaign chair-
man Paul Brountas, traveling
with the Massachusetts
governor, told reporters that
the progress was made during
a telephone conversation with
James Baker, head of the Bush
effort.

Bush spokesman Mark
Goodin said the two men would
continue their discussions
Wednesday. "Mr. Baker
simply said that he felt that a
little progress was made,"
Goodin noted Tuesday.

Brountas added, however,
that the dates and the formats
for the confrontations were not
set. The Dukakis camp wants
the final debate close to
Election Day, while Bush
strategists would prefer
the dates and the formats for
the confrontations to be
set. Tuesday.

Correction
Members of the Islamic
Center of Carbondale donated
$1,000 to aid the
African
countries hit by the floods.
One
member donated $500. This
information was incorrectly
reported in Friday's edition of
the DE.

Prosecutor opens
in Nitz murder trial

MARION (UPI) --
Williamson County State's
Attorney Charles Garnati
Tuesday described murder
trial defendant Richard Nitz
as a "homosexual-hater" who
allegedly beat Michael Miley
with a baseball bat, then shot
him in the head and
decapitated the body to hide
ballistics evidence.

Garnati told a jury of 10 men
and two women in his opening
statement that: "You're going
to see that Michael Miley was
a homosexual, and you're going
to see that Richard Nitz
was, and is, an obsessive
homosexual-hater."

Garnati said Nitz, 36, beat
the 23-year-old Miley, a
Murphysboro resident, with a
baseball bat, later shot him in
the head, cut off the head to
hide ballistics evidence,
concealed the body in the trunk
of Miley's car and attempted
to burn the car.

Garnati contended Miley
was slain near Crab Orchard
April 4 and that his body
was taken to a remote area of
Union County.

The prosecutor said Nitz's
estranged wife, Rita, 29, who
also is charged with murder,
helped her husband put
Miley's body in the trunk of
Miley's car and that she drove
the car to Grassy Bottoms in
Williamson County while her
husband drove their car to the
place where his body allegedly
shot Miley in the head and then
decapitated him.

Garnati said authorities
found items described as
matching ones that belong to
Miley in the Nitzes trailer
home and claimed that
Richard Nitz used credit cards
corresponds of radio conversation
between ground controllers
to make a landing and
the cosmonauts traveling
the two failed re-entry tries.

The cosmonauts had been
in space eight days, six of them
aboard the orbiting Mir space
station where three other
cosmonauts are currently
stationed.

Radio Moscow played ex-
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aboard the orbiting Mir space
station where three other
cosmonauts are currently
stationed.

Radio Moscow played ex-

TEAM, from Page 1---
WSIU gets matching grants to replace worn equipment

WSIU and WSIU-TV have won two matching grants totaling $49,075 to help replace worn-out equipment, Lee D. O'Brien, director of the University's Broadcasting Service, said. O'Brien said the grants are from the National Telecommunication Information Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and SIUC is required to match both grants dollar-for-dollar. WSIU will receive $25,825 to help buy a new transmitter and to purchase a microwave link to extend from the campus studios to the FM station's transmitter near Tamavaro. O'Brien said the equipment will improve radio reception.

"Listeners will hear a cleaner sound and will enjoy a more reliable transmission once the new equipment is operating." - Lee D. O'Brien

Rehearsal for shuttle to begin on Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The crew of the shuttle Discovery flew to Florida Tuesday for a dress rehearsal countdown Thursday, one of the last major steps before launch on the first post-Challenger flight in just three weeks or so.

"It's real hard to believe, at least by the calendar, that we could be less than three weeks from launch," shuttle skipper Frederick Hauck told reporters after climbing out of his sleek T-38 jet. "But we are, we're ready. I don't know about you, but we're really excited. We're going to have a good time."

Hauck and his four crewmates, all shuttle flight veterans, arrived at the Kennedy Space Center around 2:15 a.m. EDT after a flight from Houston aboard three T-38s. Before landing at the spaceport's shuttle runway, the astronauts swept over launch pad 39B where Discovery stands waiting for blastoff.

Weather permitting, Hauck and co-pilot Richard Covey were scheduled to practice landing procedures late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

L.A. gangs take no holiday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gang members wounded three people in two shootings early Tuesday in the wake of a holiday weekend in which a police officer and at least three other people were killed by gangs.

In other developments, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp was to release the state's "Annual Report on Organized Crime in California." In the latest violence, police Sgt. Robert Bloomer said one man was critically wounded and a woman suffered gunshot wounds. Both victims were taken to Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center, Bloomer said.

Gwen's Hair Salon
112 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
457-4763
QUALITY BLACK HAIR CARE
Relaxes, Leisure Cuts
Shampoo & Blow Dry
Color, Curls, Hair Cuts
High Frequency Treatments
"Bond Weeves"
"Wave Nouveau"
"Wooing"
Stylist: Gwen The mond

Pinch Penny Garden
Wednesday Nite is
Reggae Nite
Red Stripe $1.55
Jungle Juice $1.25
Swamp Water Slush $1.50
Featuring
Frozen Cocktails & Tropical Drinks
Hula Hoop Contest
Prize Giveaways

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549-3348

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

ON SALE NOW!

Save up to $60 ON GOLD RINGS!

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ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

ON SALE NOW!

Save up to $60 ON GOLD RINGS!
YOU'RE INVITED

1988 Graduate and Professional Student Reception

The Graduate and Professional Student Council invites you to attend the Graduate and Professional Student Reception to be held in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 8th.

A unique opportunity will be provided for graduate and professional students to meet University administration as well as representatives of various community and campus support groups. Refreshments and music will be included to create both an informative and entertaining atmosphere. Childcare will be provided by Hatchet's End.

Please join us!

THE NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT UNION (NSU)

Wants To Meet You

Students attending SIU, Answer the following questions:

If You Are Over 23 (whether a full or part-time student) and you:

Are Married, Divorced, Widowed, or Single

or

Are Disabled or an International Student

You have children

and

You returned to college after having another career or after spending times as a homemaker?

THEN you are a Nontraditional Student, and the Nontraditional Student Union has been formed just for you.

To get information pertaining to nontrod problems and to help develop programs and activities for nontrod students at SIU, become a member of the NSU.

Lunch meeting Thebes Room, Student Center at 12:00, Sept. 7.

For further Information call the Nontraditional Student Services, 453-2029 or Kay Blesch, 453-2494.

SITDOWN MEALS $5.00

SIU-CARING CENTER (SAC)

Are Married, Divorced, Widowed, or Single

or

Are Disabled or an International Student

You have children

and

You returned to college after having another career or after spending times as a homemaker?

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**Country Fair Supports SIU Athletics...**

The Blue Bell Story
Blue Bell Ice Cream is a beloved brand in the Midwest, known for its creamy texture and rich flavors. The company has a long history of supporting local events and causes, making it a favorite among supporters of SIU Athletics. The Blue Bell Story includes a visit to one of their Ice Cream Parlors, where visitors can enjoy a variety of their signature treats. This event is part of a larger campaign to raise awareness and funds for SIU Athletics, with Blue Bell donating a portion of sales from特定 products.

**A TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork Loins</td>
<td>$128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Potatoes</td>
<td>15¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prune Plums</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turkey Breasts</td>
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<td>Disposable Razors</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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<td>Maxie's Deli items</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seafood Ahoy</td>
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**Seafood Ahoy**
- Gulf White Shrimp: 12.98 lb, 24 oz
- Fresh Lobster Tails: 9.99 each, 12 oz
- Crabsticks: $2.99

**Country Fair offering Kosher foods**
- 10 Oz. Matzoh Muffins, 4 oz: 1.45
- 12 Oz. Matzoh White Fish and Flakes: 2.69
- 12 Oz. Uncured Matzo Meal: 1.09

**Grandparents Day!!**
Sunday, September 11th is Grandparent's Day. Flowers by Country Fair is making your gift buying easy by offering the "Crystal Rose" jewelry box bouquet for Grandmother. For Grandfather, we have locally grown G. house salad mix, great for landscaping. Flowers in Country Fair, your full service floral shop with Teleflora wire service, delivery in Carbondale, Visa/Mastercard accepted. Ph. 457-0381.

**Sweetheart Roses only $9.99**
- Fresh from our in-store Bakery
- Blue Bonnet Margarine $1.99
- Wheaties $1.79

**Carbondale Country Fair Coupon**
- Coupon valid on products listed above
- Coupon expires 9/13/88

**Country Fair**
- 24 Hours a Day
- Your One Stop Shopping Experience

These prices effective Wednesday 9/7/88 thru Tuesday, 9/13/88.
Student Programming Council

Our committees are open to all students. We Program Excitement! We encourage you to become an active member.

Student Center Programming in conjunction with the Student Center Presents the 1st Annual

Centerfest (Formerly E-Night)
South Pacific Cruise
Admission - only $3.00
Friday, Sept. 9, 88-Student Center
Magicians-Live Bands-Comedians-Games
Hawaiian Luau-Prizes-Giveaways

SPC Presents
The Robert Cray Band
Shryock Auditorium
8:00pm
Thursday Sept. 8, 88
Grammy Award Winning-Blues, Soul, Rock-n-Roll

Ticket Information
- Tickets on sale now
- Tickets available at
  * 16-00 (all seats reserved) area Disc Jockeys and
  * Student Center Ticket Office
- Sponsored by SPC Consorts for more info. call 536-3393

Air performers
"Island Hair Hunter"
Centerfest
Friday Sept. 9th 10:30 pm
FREE Performances

Presents: A Day At

SIX FLAGS ST. LOUIS
September 24, 1988
Coach Bus Leaves Student Center at 9:00am and returns that night.
Cost: $23.00 before Sept. 10
$25.00 after Sept. 10
Buy 5 tickets and get the 6th at 1/2 price
For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Parents' Weekend
SPC
September 30-October 2
"For All You Do, This Weekend's For You"

American International
Marjory Byler (Speaker)
Sept. 15 8pm
Ballroom D
Admission $1.00

Cardinals vs. Cubs
Busch Stadium
Sunday, Sept. 11, 88
$15.00
(includes transportation)
Coach bus leaves the Student Center at 10am and returns after the game.

Tickets are available through the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393

SPC Films and Hair Performers
Present
Hairspray
A Musical Comedy
Sat., Sept. 10 at 7, 9, and 11 pm
Sun., Sept. 11 at 3, 5, and 7 pm
Drawings for prizes at Late Shows
and free hairspray samples.
For more information call 536-5593

Hair Performers Present:
"Island Hair Hunter"
Centerfest
Friday Sept. 9th 8:30 pm
FREE Performances

Presented by SPC Films and Hair Performers
For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Parents of the day essay contest

Parent(s) of the day award ceremony, lunch complimentary of the Student Center, and more.

Rules: 10:00 AM: write essay on "Why my Parent(s) should be 'Parent(s)' of the day.
Call: Monday, September 14, 1988, 4:00 PM
2:00 PM: Student Programming Council (SPC), 3rd Floor Student Center

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Page 15: Daily Egyptian, September 7, 1988
Russian film book translated

Eisenstein essays contain artistic concerns, insight
By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

“Nonindifferent Nature,” by Sergei Eisenstein, a Russian filmmaker known for his works “Potemkin” and “Ivan the Terrible,” is an extensive collection of ideas on the film industry.

The book is translated by Herbert Marshall, founder and director of the University’s Center for Soviet and East European Studies. He studied under Eisenstein at the Higher State Institute of Cinematography in Moscow, where he graduated in 1935.

Marshall translated the book from Eisenstein’s own lectures and discussions with his students.

In a foreword to the book, Marshall explains that Eisenstein’s essays were unusual and complex, and his ability to write in four different languages made translation difficult even for someone familiar with his native Russian.


The essays were written during and shortly after World War II and show his mature way of thinking about film. They also discuss the artistic concerns he had during the last part of his life.

Among other aspects of cinematography, Eisenstein touches on landscape, lighting, camera angle, color, and gesture. The illustrations provided in the book are many of Eisenstein’s own sketches and diagrams.

The book itself is highly intellectual, but it is simplified by Marshall’s understanding of Eisenstein. Despite his superb job of translation, Marshall still manages to convey what he calls “Eisenstein’s cinematic style.”
By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A long-term interest in art and working with children led one Carbondale resident to volunteer as a University Museum guide.

Through new museum exhibits, Lois Carrier, who has been a museum guide for 12 years, said her interest in art has grown.

"Whenever the museum has a new exhibit, we (guides) learn through training sessions," Carrier said. "Through more extensive sessions in the fall we review the purpose and mission of the museum and how to approach groups.

Carrier usually is called on to guide one or two tours a month.

"People who have been with the museum longer give more tours," Carrier said. Although people of all ages have volunteered as guides, Carrier said her interest in art has grown.

"Children are not only experiencing a museum for the first time but also the University," she said. "They don't have the prejudices that older people have of art.

"Through new sessions in the fall we review the purpose and mission of the museum and how to approach groups.

"They come on an endless variety of field trips, and guides have to be very mobile and learn easily because there isn't very much time to spend training them."

The museum is looking for volunteers, Geraldine Kelly, educator, said.

"This is a very mobile community," Carrier said.

"We've lost some wonderful people as guides, but they've had to leave."

The museum welcomes anyone who wants to be a guide, Kelly said. Volunteers go through an orientation session on Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19.

Classes are offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Museum Auditorium. Individuals interested in volunteering can contact Kelly at 453-5388.

SEWING MACHINE RENTALS
DAILY - WEEKLY MONTHLY
OR
Rent to Own
NEW or USED
NO CREDIT CHECK
Stitch and F/X
Alterations & Sales

MacFlash
Sept. 7, 1988 - Carbondale, Ill. Apple Computer, Inc. is pleased to announce to full-time students, faculty, and administrative personnel of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale the opportunity to purchase all products from the popular Macintosh family of Apple computers. This program provides for greatly reduced educational pricing, an innovative student loan program, and complete local research. For further details contact the SIU-C Tech Support Center / Wham (453-4361) or Computer Corner / University Mall (529-3000).

Get your hands on a Macintosh before your hands are full.

Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.

Our advice: Get in front of a Macintosh computer. True, it may not turn a lifelong procrastinator into an overachiever. But it will make an enormous difference in how quickly you can write, rewrite, and print your assignments.

And as for those classroom scribblings, research notes, and assorted scraps of paper that litter your desk, we give you HyperCard—an amazing new program that provides an easy way to store, organize, and cross-reference each and every bit of information. (HyperCard is included free with every Macintosh.)

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Before your homework slips completely through your fingers.

The power to be your best.
SLICED FREE
TENDERLEAN FRESH
RIB HALF
PORK LOIN
$1.09
Lb.

Coke, Diet,
Sprite,
AVAILABLE FLAVORS
12pk.
12 oz. CAN
2 for 5.00
WAS 3.99

FOLGER'S
26oz COFFEE
$4.89

WITH COUPON

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 10TH. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Acting on a tip from a viewer of the television show "America's Most Wanted," police Tuesday arrested a murderer who escaped Arkansas' maximum-security prison in July.

Police spokesman Sgt. C.F. Adams said James Ray Renton, 50, was arrested without incident shortly after 3 a.m. while he slept at the Salvation Army.

Adams said five officers were dispatched to the Salvation Army after police got an anonymous tip about midnight from someone who had seen a dramatization Sunday night of Renton's case on "America's Most Wanted."

The Fox Network show recreates cases of the nation's most wanted criminals.

"Somebody had seen the TV show, recognized him and called us," Adams said.

Adams searched the dimly lit Salvation Army barracks until they found a man whose tattoos matched those of Renton, said Adams. Adams curtained his corral, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "When they saw the tattoo, they knew for sure he was their man."

Renton was convicted in 1979 and sentenced to life in prison without parole for the slaying of a Springfield, Ark., policeman. He had managed to elude officers since his escape July 11 with three other inmates.

Police found in Renton's gear a sawed-off .12-gauge.

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Police found in Renton's gear a sawed-off .12-gauge.
Wildfires threaten 3 towns
By United Press International

Firefighters feared Tuesday resurgent winds up to 40 mph would push flames or sparks from vast Yellowstone National Park wildfires over protective "back-burn" areas and torch three small tourist towns in Montana as well as a campground in Idaho.

The Regional Weather Service said the wind was expected to hit in the late afternoon causing a critical period in the war against the 61,300-acre Storm Creek fire at the northeastern end of Yellowstone.

Back-burn buffer zones, covering 14 square miles, were created by controlled burning and bulldozing to protect evacuated Silver Gate, Cooke City and West Yellowstone in Montana.

A team of 150 to 200 firefighters with eight bulldozers was being deployed as a wall of defense for the Island Park Recreation Area in Idaho's Targhee National Forest. Campsites in the area were evacuated on Monday. It wasn't clear when the weekend would become threatened.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho reported that 39 fires had charred 1.23 million acres in Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Utah and Nevada.

"All the fires were quite still last night, none of them made any big runs or jumps - not a one," Don Jackson, a BIF spokesman, said. "The situation and weather picture is changing right now, and the weather is a factor."

For More Info call 453-2803

For Sale Classified:

Auto:

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 73,472 miles, 4 cyl, automatic, good engine, runs good, A/C. $1,500. 513-759.

Motorcycles:

1987 HONDA 250, very clean, runs and sounds good, $2,500. 513-759.

STU Bowling

The SIU Bowling Club needs you! Join now for new members meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bowling begins at 8:30 p.m.

When: September 7, 1980
Where: In the Student Center Recreation Room

Berbershop
Introducing David Childers

The Gentleman's Choice

HUFFS

Radiator & Auto Repair Specialists

Get a Jump on Winter!
Let Huff's winterize your car!

529-1711

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. And along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901, Don't forget to include postage & handling towards national advertising.

Cost:

$10.00 for Ten Days
$7.00 for Seven Days
$3.00 for Three Days

Per Line:

3 lines $0.60
4 lines $0.70
5 lines $0.80
6 lines $0.90

Start Date:

[Required for office use only] No. Of Days To Run

Classification

Name: ____________________________

Address: __________________________

City: ____________________________
State: ____________________________
Zip Code: _________________________
Phone: __________________________

Please charge my credit card:

L Visa MasterCard

Card Number: ______________________
Expiration Date: __________________

Signature: _________________________

Get Results With The D.E. Classified

DAILY EGYPTIAN, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980, PAGE 15
**AKΨ**
The Professional Business Fraternity

* Rated #1 Nationally Among 370 Chapters
* 5 out of the past 6 years
* #1 COBA Organization in 1983 & 1984
* Oldest Business Fraternity in the United States (Founded in 1904)
* Builds Leadership
* Minimum Costs - Maximum Benefits

**Formal Rush**
**Wednesday, Sept. 7**
**7pm**

Kaskaskia Room, Student Center
All Business Majors, Male & Female, Welcome
Come See What We Are All About!

**American Marketing Association**
New Member Night
Thursday Sept. 8
7pm
Student Center Auditorium

**For More Info**
Contact Chris 536-3311

**AKΨ**

**Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity**

**Formal Rush**
**Wednesday, Sept. 7**
**7pm**

Kaskaskia Room, Student Center
All Business Majors, Male & Female, Welcome
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Quadriplegic gets $60 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Housing Authority and Westinghouse Tuesday agreed to pay nearly $60 million damages to a young girl who was left a quadriplegic and unable to speak as a result of a knife attack on a project elevator.

Jolynette Banks, 16, was 10-years-old when she was attacked on Feb. 11, 1962, in an elevator of the now-shuttered Washington Park Homes. Her attacker escaped and never was captured.

The assailant used the emergency button to stop the elevator, Banks’ attorney, Todd A. Smith, said Tuesday. The elevator buzzer did not sound and “about two months before this happened the Cha pulled the security” from the project, he said.

Jolynette lay bleeding in the elevator from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The massive blood loss caused brain damage, including loss of speech, Smith said.

The attacker fled through the ceiling of the elevator.

“This child has sustained the most devastating injury one can suffer.”

Five canoeists sucked under barge

UTICA (UPI) — Authorities say it is a miracle that two Chicago women and their three children managed to escape injury when their canoe was run over by a barge.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Authorities say one of the 16-year-old girls who were injured in a canoeing accident near Chicago was left a quadriplegic and unable to speak as a result of a knife attack on a project elevator.

Sangamon president begins medical leave

Sangamon State University President Durward Long has been placed on a 30-day medical leave for evaluation and treatment of alcohol abuse and extreme fatigue.

The announcement of Long’s leave came late Monday in a press release. Long also had left town and was unavailable for comment.

Long’s decision to seek treatment follows allegations that he drunkenly abused and extreme fatigue.

University officials said Long has been contemplating treatment for some time, but delayed taking a leave because he put University concerns first. Those concerns, they said, included a salary settlement with teachers, reworking the university’s budget.

All five canoeists were wearing life jackets, authorities said. They passed under the barge and sustained injuries at its side, where they were pulled from the water by Robert Bothwell of Paoli Park, who was boating nearby.

“Then they were on their way,” he said.

Whacky Wednesdays

WHACKY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

549-3030 Eastgate Shopping Center

Carbondale

$5.00 One regular 12" one item

ut Whacky

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

NO COUPON NEEDED

Nobody Delivers Doffer.

Advice To The Drug Worn

by Dr. Buzz

A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions

Dear Dr. Buzz,(when will I ever meet you?)

I have one of your previous responses to "Crackhead," that you said smoking crack can cause severe respiratory problems such as congestion, black snot, chronic coughing and sore throat. This made me think. While I’ve never done crack and don’t know anyone who does, I have several friends who "have" their joints (marijuana) with cocaine. I used to do it myself... when I needed a lift. How serious will the above symptoms get? Can they occur immediately or do they have to build up over chronic use? Is smoking cocaine addictive like smoking crack?

"Marijuana again?"

Dear Mary Jane,

"Smoking anything is harmful to your health but the effects of any amount or type of smoke is a result of an intersection between your unique body, your current state of health, and your frequency of use. Folks who smoke for the high effects of both and cocaine inhale deeply and hold the smoke in longer than with marijuana. Cigarettes increase the amount of carbon left in the lungs and subjecting the lung tissue to heavy toxic gases for a longer period of time. When crack is heated to cocaine is smoked it is heated up to a high temperature and the smoke is taken into the lungs. Depending on the conditions of your lungs you can get a sore throat quickly along with associated complaints, which is a part of your body’s efforts to cleanse itself. Cocaine is a crystalline substance that has lots of very sharp microscopic edges that create and damage membranes. A drug such as crack can be a bane to the nervous system and extremely addictive and some people have reported feeling that they were hooked on it after just a few times, even in just a few weeks time period. Simply being cocaine in its common powder form is much less potent and not an addictive material. But it can cause a few people a few symptoms and to your question about what I think about a person occasionally smoking a cocaine-laced joint 3-4 times a year, I say that you’re jeopardizing yourself and your future by trying to play a risky game safely. Often people begin doing a drug experimentally because they think they can control it. Once they lose their reservations about the drug and feel that it’s a “safe” drug for them, it becomes more difficult for them to experiment with other methods of use that may present greater potential for trouble.

If you have questions about alcohol or drugs... send them to Dr. Buzz at the Wellness Center or call 31b-die. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz’s column.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, September 7, 1988

WHACKY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

549-3030 Eastgate Shopping Center

Carbondale

CENTREFEST and

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS

BLUES HULL STOMP!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1988
9-11 30 P.M.

BLUE HULA LOUNGE
FORMERLY THE OLD MAIN ROOM

JIM CALLAHAN
THE AMAZING ONE-MAN BAND
DIRECT FROM LACLEDE’S LANDINGS
ST. LOUIS’ HOTTEST TELECASTER
GUITARIST

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Rhino mating unsuccessful

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Where it comes to romance, Marvin is more of a rhino than a Romeo.

Marvin, on loan from a Tennessee zoo, was brought to the Baton Rouge Zoo to breed with the rhinos, Wagasa and Hatari, but Marvin and Wagasa didn’t hit it off very well.

"It was like a demolition derby," said Linda Sanders, a zoo veterinarian. "What with the sound of them hitting the gates, the thunder when he ran and her squealing, you could hear them all over the zoo. It was the most incredible thing any of us had ever seen."

Both rhinos came out of the meeting without their horns.

Sanders says all parties are recovering from last Wednesday’s amorous battle, and Marvin will be allowed to try again with Wagasa or her zommate, Hatari.

Marvin apparently was a little more interested in mating than Wagasa was, Sanders said.

"With rhinos, the male is rough with the females during breeding," Sanders said.

"Marvin had amour on his mind, I guess she didn’t. "He picked her up with his horn. I thought he was going to go her."

The two rhinos began sparring, buttting each other with their two-and-a-half ton bodies, and during the fracas, Wagasa had her horn snapped off.

"It looks a lot worse than it is," Sanders said. "She’s (Wagasa) mostly pretty sore."

To prevent Marvin from again hurting Wagasa or Hatari, zoo officials cut off his horns.

Elton John selling glasses, jewelry

LONDON (UPI) — Rock star Elton John, cleaning up his cluttered house and image, is in the early stages of preparing for a tour, and Marvin apparently was a "too old" for the Baton Rouge Apocalypse.

"It was so claustrophobic, it sounded like a garage sale featured the glitz and glamour on the auction block Tuesday."

A Wurlitzer jukebox fetched nearly $5,000, an A pair of spectacles worn, for the 5-foot-tall statue of Liberty, which Sanders said he decided to sell his collection because "basically my house was so crowded."

"It was so claustrophobic, it just had to stop," said the singer-pianist who lives in Windsor, England.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association
Professor beats hero of fifty years to set record

Shea will defend titles next month at championships

by John Wallaby
Star Writer

Some fifty years ago Ed Shea, now 73 and a professor emeritus in physical education, was a member of the Springfield (Mass.) College swim team. Like most stories, he has a sports hero. Shea’s happened to be Albert Vorderwerg.

Vorderwerg was the co-captain of the Princeton University team and the first person in the world to break the minute mark in the 100-meter backstroke. He also was the captain of the 1936 U.S. Olympic team that competed in Berlin.

Last week, Shea defeated his hero at the U.S. National Masters Swimming Championships at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

“We swam side by side. He led all the way until the last length, and I caught him,” Shea said.

Swimmers were astounded by the finish, Shea said. He had not been expected to defeat the former Olympian.

Shea not only beat his hero, but set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:13.03 for the 70 to 74 age group.

Shea took second in the 100 backstroke in 1:31.99 and second in the 400 freestyle in 3:31.99.

Shea has been serious about his swimming ever since he took up the sport in high school.

Ed Shea, a professor emeritus of physical education, practices at the Recreation Center.

Shea also holds three world titles in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter long course events. He won the titles two years ago in Tokyo, Japan. Shea said he had never experienced anything like it. At the event, he swam against champions from all over the world.

“I stood there flanked by the men who swam in the 1988 Olympics, the great German champion, the Japanese champion, Australian, English and French,” Shea said. “They were all back 50-years later. It made it so different. Just a fantastic moment.”

Shea won the races (by only a few tenths of a second in many cases) with German champion Flammed Schwarz always threatening. Schwarz was Germany’s champion swimmer who competed in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympics.

“Oh they were close, and the German was the best of the bunch,” Shea said.

Shea said he won’t be competing against Schwarz in October when he travels to Brisbane, Australia, to defend his titles at the 1988 World Masters Swimming Championships. Schwarz will move up to the next age bracket while Shea remains in the same age group.

“The Masters Championships are held every two years at a different host nation. Shea said about 4,000 swimmers from all over the world will be at the event. Nearly 40 will compete in the 70 to 74 range.

Shea also holds three other world records in the 54- (39.72) 100- (1:28.56) and 200-meter (2:13.22) backstrokes on the short course.

At his home, many of Shea’s awards are mounted on the walls or sitting on tables. He jokes that he has others around the house, but doesn’t display awards that aren’t first-place.

Shea has had other honours along the way. He was a New England Intercollegiate champion and NCAA champion in 1941.

In 1968, he was an associate coach for the U.S. Olympic swimming team that competed in London. Before coming to SIUC, he was the swimming coach at Emory University in Atlanta.

Shea may be a natural, but with a sport that takes as much conditioning and endurance as swimming does, he can’t afford to rely on natural ability alone. He works out six days a week at the Student Recreation Center pool from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., swimming 3,500 to 4,000 lengths a day. He also attributes much of his success to the Saluki Masters swimming group he began 15 years ago.

“You’ve got to remember, it’s not how many (meters), it’s how you do it,” Shea said.

Shea admits that slowing is a natural part of life, but says his times are as good as they were two years ago.

“Till swim until I can’t go anymore, but I can’t control that,” Shea solemnly answered.
Two more former Saluki athletes to join the elite at Seoul Olympics

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

On the surface it appears 1984 was a record-breaking year for the SIU-C men’s track team. Fourteen athletes qualified for All-American status in various indoor and outdoor events, and two athletes from that star-studded field are headed for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, this year.

Elvis Forde, an indoor 600-meter All-American and a member of SIU-C’s four X 400-meter relay team, will run in the 1988 Games for Barbados. He will compete in the 600-meter dash and on the 4 X 400-meter relay team.

Accompanying Forde will be former teammate Eddie Wedderburn, a 3,000-meter steeplechase All-American in 1984. Wedderburn will compete in that same event for Great Britain.

These two add to the still-growing list of athletes who have qualified for the Olympic this year from SIU-C.

1976 was probably one of the best years in SIU-C track and field history, said Lew Hartzog, who was in his last year as track and field coach and athletics director in 1984.

"In 1976, we had five athletes qualify for the Olympics," Hartzog said.

"I don’t think a lot of people have a very good idea of the rich tradition SIU has in track and field."

Hartzog said he would be hard-pressed to find a year where the Salukis didn’t have at least one athlete attain All-American status.

"Dating back to 1961, I can’t think of a year where this did not occur. It would be very unusual," he said.

Hartzog was responsible for hiring Bill Cornell, men’s cross country coach in 1984. Cornell was coaching at Murray State at the time and brought both Wedderburn and Forde with him.

"You might say we planned it that way," Cornell said.

Another athlete from the 1984 SIU-C track team, Michael Franks, a 400-meter specialist and member of the 4 X 400-meter relay team, was also expected to qualify for the Olympics. A summer injury kept Franks from doing so.

"He suffered a hamstring injury midway through the summer," Hartzog said. "Even so he would have had to run a perfect race in order to beat out the intense competition at 400-meters."

Sports Briefs

Intramural golf starts today

Intramural sports beginning this week include men’s and women’s 18-hole golf and men’s, women’s and co-rec volleyball.

Intramural golf is scheduled to begin today, while volleyball will begin Tuesday.

Hunter to speak to Boosters

The Saluki Booster Club meets at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The featured guest speaker will be Debbie Hunter, SIU-C’s women’s volleyball coach.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

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DailyEgyptian
Oct. 7, 1988, Page 32
**Linemen seek motivation through team’s unity**

By David Gallianni

Togetherness. For the Salukis’ offensive line, the word carries as much an impact as their 200-pound-plus frames can deliver.

Junior center Bob Grammer said togetherness is something the linemen can cling to as they search for a reputation.

“We’ve been working core for four weeks bending over together,” Grammer said. “It’s kind of something we can hang onto.

Meantically, the offensive lineman must give his all in every play of a drive, lineman coach Rod Sherrill said.

“Each play is an individual victory or defeat,” he said. “If your opponent stuffs you, you have to come out after him on the next play. If you fail him you can’t rest on your laurels.

“A great drive might be 10 plays and we strive to whip our opponent right out of those 10 times. The way to determine if you’ve done your job is if the opposing play makes the tackle, then you didn’t do your job.

Senior right guard Pete Jansons said after an initial collision between the offense and defense, hand position is important in blocking.

“If you don’t use your hands, the guy can slide off. The objective is to get the guy as far off the line of scrimmage as possible,” he said.

When the final gun goes off and the stats are tallied, the offensive linemen don’t share

In the trenches

Second in a series that examines the personnel of the football team’s oftentimes forgotten unit.

Tomorrow: Profile of assistant coach Rod Sherrill.

The linemen seek motivation through team’s unity.

“I want to be able to block more than one defender on a play,” he said. “With the way we’re being taught to take out a defender and then get up and block another one.

“Sherrill told me after left tackle Tim Schiller said being in the midst of a team line of scrimmage doesn’t feel as bad as defensive line.

“There is a lot more motivation to hit people during the season,” he said. “Adrenaline is really flowing and you don’t worry about getting hit.”

Job security serves as a good motivator, Jansons said.

“The last stop is the offensive line,” he said. “The next stop is not being on the team.”

Grammer said the Salukis are not always the brunt of the

**Spikers roll past Racers**

By David Gallianni

If women’s volleyball coach Debbie Hunter thinks her team has trouble putting points on the scoreboard early, she need not worry. The Salukis have shown they can add plenty later in the match.

Hunter’s squad rolled off the last eight points of the second game and the final 12 in the third to defeat Murray State 15-1, 15-7, 15-3 at Davies Gym on Tuesday night.

“We have had slow start tendencies the last three times out,” Hunter said. “I hope it doesn’t develop into a real trend. It doesn’t make for the best of comfort.

Despite Hunter’s concerns, the Salukis dominated the 31-kill match with 34 kills to Murray State’s 12.

“I’m still a little concerned with our hitting performance,” she said. “We didn’t have quite the same control I thought should have had. That may be the reason our hitting game isn’t coming around.

The Salukis had a .287 hitting percentage on the evening. A little bit of .287 is considered above average.

The Racers managed only eight team assists and one block.

Hunter said the Racers’ statistics aren’t surprising, considering they are a young team. Murray State’s roster is comprised of six freshmen and four sophomores.

“They have some good young athletes, but they are really hurting in the size factor,” Hunter said. “The program has had improved, though, under (second-year head coach) Doris Segovia.”

Segovia said he was pleased with his team’s play.

“With hardly any experience, I think we performed as well consider we were under such pressure here,” Segovia said.

“We couldn’t take advantage,” he added. “We just don’t understand potential.”

Senior setter Sue Sinclair had 16 of the team’s total 28 assists.

**LPGA Tour down to wire after King’s victory at Rail**

SPRINGFIELD, IIL (UPI) — The LPGA Tour goes west this week with a new multiple winner in Betty King and a neck-and-neck battle for top money honors.

King won the $250,000 Rail Charity Classic for the third time in four years while Nancy Lopez came within a stroke of overtaking leading money winner Sherry Turner, who’d won it.

Vietnam: ’69 poor putting.

Lopez is in the Springfield event. Her winnings of $1,850 increased her season total to $121,104, only $26 behind Turner.

Lopez is entered in this week’s Ladies Classic at Portland, Ore. She won last year’s championship by a shot over Kelly Leachfield.

King Precious of the Year in 1964 and the tour’s second-leading money winner each of the past two seasons, has played erratic golf in 1968.

**Daughtry on pro links once again**

By John Walbey

Diane Daughtry, women’s golf coach, has dedicated a lot of time to her position at the University, but this weekend she took time to return to her former job as a professional golf pro.

Daughtry played in the LPGA Rail Charity Classic Saturday and Sunday in Springfield.

Prior to becoming the women’s golf coach three years ago, Daughtry played professionally as an assistant at Jackson Country Club.

She also serves as a professional advisor for the LPGA Tour.

“I really think I would have made the LPGA if it had not been for my knees,” Daughtry said.

Although she does not get time to devote to her own game because of coaching and a commitment as an assistant golf pro at Jackson Country Club, Daughtry serves as a professional advisor for the LPGA Tour.

On the first round, Daughtry said she had only three birdies, but managed to beat one player.

In the second round, Daughtry made four birdies, but only to qualify for the final round.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Sports

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1969
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