Search declared legal in Nitz case

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The judge of Richard Nitz is set to begin today following the pre-trial decision to allow the government to use disputed evidence.

Nitz, 27, is charged with the shooting death of Richard T. Miley, of Murphysboro, last April.

Wilkinson County public defender Larry Broekings, defending Nitz, said a search warrant issued April 27 was improperly served when police searched cars not listed on the warrant and without the consent of the owner.

Judge Donald Lowery, who is trying the case, said the search was legal, saying the discovery was made and protected by all precautions — the search warrant, body cam and photograph — already taken by police.

Prior to getting the warrant, Lowery said, he strongly pictured the property they planned to search. The photograph, showing the residence, a connecting garage and three cars, was given to police officers as part of the search warrant.

The defense claims the warrant was for the search of the residence of Rita Jo Nitz, Nitz’s wife, and three cars parked in front of the residence. Among the cars listed as the warrant was a 1971 tan Plymouth.

There was, however, no 1971 tan Plymouth on the property. Instead, there was a 1974 black and white Plymouth on the property as belonging to Rita Nitz, parked in front of the residence.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Phil Sylvester, the person responsible for applying for and obtaining the warrant, said because there were no license plates on the car and police were unable to gain the property to obtain the serial number of the 1971 tan Plymouth.

Lowery said the warrant had no effect on the case. The photograph, he said, shows the items intended to be searched. Lowery added that early model cars were similar in appearance, making a mistake in the year of a car easier to make.

The defense also made a motion to suppress evidence found in a 1974 Dodge Charger, belonging to both Nitz and Richard Nitz, found in the garage, saying the items were taken from the vehicle prior to Ritz Nitz’s consent.

Reports show that items, including a gold watch, were taken from the vehicle at a time prior to that written on the consent form signed by the judge.

Search declared legal in Nitz case

Gov. James R. Thompson announced Tuesday plans to renew the tax fight for a tax increase in an effort to end the recent financial crunch placed on the state.

“Illinois needs a substantial increase in educational funding,” Thompson said during a visit to Carbondale.

Thompson said he would push for a 5 percent increase in personal income tax rate at least.

Two percent five percent was three percent five percent is in the right area,” he said.

Thompson was in Carbondale endorsing Kelley in his bid to represent the 22nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

“I’ve come a long way with help from others,” Thompson said. “Now’s my chance to repay fellow Republicans who’ve helped me.”

Thompson isn’t giving up on Hambletonian

Thomson said he would support courts where he left off pushing for an increase that would provide a personal income tax rate at least.

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Magistrate rules Hammond has right to hearing

By Riccard Goldstein
and Jackie Spinnar
Staff Writer

The director of the School of Music restarted against former faculty member William Hammond by denying him tenure because of Hammond’s vote to retain the Cinematography department, according to a federal magistrate.

However, Hammond had a “constitutional right” to a grievance hearing that he never received, according to an opinion written by Magistrate Phillip M. Frazier.

Hammond can pursue his right to the hearing he requested before the Illinois Court of Claims, Frazier wrote.

The magistrate’s logical conclusion can be, and is made that (School of Music Director Robert) Roubos was motivated in part by (Hammond’s) ‘voting vote in the cinema-photography proposal.”

This, however, does not amount to discrimination on the basis of First Amendment rights, Shari R. Rhode, University legal counsel, said.

“Even if a bad or illegal motive guided Roubos’s vote, it made no difference in the outcome,” Frazier wrote.

Although evidence existed to show Roubos had tried to convince the rest of the faculty to vote against Hammond’s tenure, Hammond was unable to sufficiently prove that point, Dunham said.

That evidence was a statement by Charles Taylor, a former student worker in the music school office. Taylor testified he heard Roubos instructing an unidentified caller to “vote no on tenure for Hammond.”

According to Frazier, “no hearing for Hammond.”

First chairman of journalism department dies

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Howard Rush Long, the first journalism department chairman at SIU-C, died Tuesday in Missouri of pneumonia.

Long, 82, is largely credited with developing the school of Journalism. He established the Daily Egyptian and was a student organization, turning the paper into a daily after 40 years and giving students an opportunity for hands-on training.

Manion Rice, associate professor in journalism, said, “When the decision was made to turn the paper (Daily Egyptian) into a daily, he saw the opportunity for 90 new student jobs.”

Long was the journalism department chairman from 1963 to 1970 and director of the School of Journalism from 1970 to 1972. He was an officer at the Daily Egyptian from 1971 to 1974, when he retired.

The School of Journalism added three new degrees under Long — news-editorial, arts and entertainment, and advertising. The school also offered research-oriented master of arts and master of science degrees and a doctoral program with specializations in 11 areas, as well as the bachelor of science degree.

The school currently offers two master’s degrees, a new master’s degree and a bachelor of science with a minor in advertising and a minor in advertising and a bachelor of science — being offered.

See LONG, Page 5
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Strike closes businesses in West Bank, Gaza Strip**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A�eral strike called to protest the deportations of Palestinian activists shut businesses and kept workers home Tuesday throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Isolated protests were reported on the first day of a two-day strike called by the United National Leadership of the Uprising. The first day of the strike was called to protest the expulsions of Palestinian activists.

**Striking Polish miners wait for talks to open**

JASTRZEBIE, Poland (UPI) — Union songs, religious hymns and occasional cries of “Solidarity” blared over loudspeakers Tuesday as some 200 miners in the 10th day of an illegal strike waited nervously for management to open talks. The day began with an ultimatum by the director of the Manifest Lipowcy, or July Manifest, mine — the mine that 12 colliers hit by strikes during the latest wave of labor unrest.

**Three civilians shot to death in N. Ireland**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Three civilians were shot to death Tuesday, possibly by British security forces, near the site where eight British troops were killed 10 days ago in a bombing by the Irish Republican Army, police and sources said. The killings raised the August death toll in Northern Ireland’s civil strife to 32, making it the bloodiest month in the British-ruled province in more than 15 years.

**Hazardous waste ship waits off British coast**

LONDON (UPI) — A ship loaded with more than 9,000 tons of Italian industrial chemical waste lay off the English coast Tuesday awaiting a dumping ground for its toxic cargo, which has been barred from countries. The British government said the cargo was “essentially an Italian problem” and refused to allow the ship to dock at Plymouth, 180 miles southwest of London.

**Marines arrested with blank passports in car**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is investigating two Marines arrested Monday because a handful of U.S. passports was found in their car, a spokeswoman said. About a half-dozen passports were found in an automobile the Marines were driving. One of the Marines is a part-time private contractor with the State Department, spokeswoman Meg Rainey said.

**U.S.: Soviet planes bombed Afghan rebels**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department charged Tuesday that the Soviet Union violated international law by allowing its aircraft to be flown across the border to bomb Afghan rebels battling for control of the city of Kunduz. Defense spokesman Capt. Walter Mature said the United States had filed a formal protest of the alleged Soviet action with the United Nations mission in Pakistan set up to monitor the agreement calling for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

**Agriculture Secretary could be in contempt**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal magistrate recommended Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng be held in contempt Tuesday for violating a court order that barred the department from refusing to extend farmer-held grain reserve loans. U.S. Magistrate James Symchych made the recommendation, which includes the possibility of stiff fines, to U.S. District Judge Harry MacLaughlin, of Minneapolis, who issued the preliminary injunction July 22.

**Crash investigation shows inexperienced pilot**

DENVER (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board plans to announce its decision on the cause of the crash of Continental’s Flight 1713, which crashed on takeoff from Stapleton International Airport in 1967, killing both pilots and 26 others. The NTSB has determined that co-pilot Lee Edward Broeker, 26, was at the controls when the DC-9 crashed. The investigation showed a flight attendant who survived expressed concern before takeoff that Broeker, with only 36 hours of experience in that type of aircraft, had enough experience to be flying in a snowstorm.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Good vibrations
Beach Boys singer Mike Love performs at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday.

Cultured Creams
GOURMET
Sandwiches
and
Desserts

Tired of the fast food burger barns and sandwich slop shops?

Treat yourself to something extra special! Indulge yourself with croissant sandwiches, veggie naturals, quiche, deli delights and combos, spinach or chef salads and gourmet soups. For desserts try Dannon frozen yogurt, gourmet coffees and teas, or fresh pies! Eat in and relax to classical, jazz, or new age music, or outside on our cafe deck. A unique atmosphere designed with the individual in mind.

50¢ off any Salad, Soup, or Quiche. One coupon per item. Good thru 9/10/88
50¢ off any Veggie or Deli Sandwich Combination. One coupon per item. Good thru 9/10/88
50¢ off any Dessert or Gourmet Coffee. One coupon per item. Good thru 9/10/88
50¢ off any Breakfast item on Sat. or Sun. One coupon per item. Good thru 9/10/88

Dairy Queen State Fair schedule of activities
Wednesday, Aug. 21 — Local Official's Day
AgLand Exhibit
Ag World Exhibit
Farm and Home Show
Recreational Vehicle Display
Late Night Shows
Draft Horse Pull — 10 a.m.
Grand Circuit Harness Racing — 1 p.m.
Miss America Pageant — 1 p.m.
Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Vallejo, Ark Valley Boys, Tony of Fun, noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.
Anheuser Busch Tent — Stepp, 4 p.m.
Albino and the Hubcaps, 8 p.m.
Mike Test — Jocks or Better, 4 p.m.
Gary Jonnie Band, 8 p.m.
Grandstand — Gospel Night with Mike Snider, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1 — Ladies' Day
Ag World Exhibit
Farm and Home Show
Recreational Vehicle Display
Late Night Shows
Draft Horse Pull — 1 p.m.
Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Vallejo, Grady Jim Robinson, Music Scene, noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.
Anheuser Busch Tent — Albino and the Hubcaps, 4 p.m.; Fardel, 8 p.m.
Mike Test — Jocks or Better, 4 p.m.
Gary Jonnie Band, 8 p.m.
Grandstand — Barbara Mandrell, 8 p.m.

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

With over 300,000 people expected to visit during the 66th annual Du Quoin State Fair this year, SIU is presenting a large audience of fairgoers walking through its display, said Terry Mathias, University Relations.

"In the video display booth alone, as many as 300 people as hour have stopped by to watch," he added.

"Touch of Nature, Continuing Education, Student Development, and the College of Liberal Arts are just a few of the video presentations at this booth.

"Recruiting students with a strong academic background is one purpose of our tape," John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"Besides highlighting three COLA departments, psychology, political science, and history, the video also features four COLA alumni. The alumni were chosen from department suggestions and whether we could get a camera crew to the locations," Jackson explained.

"Featured in the video are state Senator Penny Severns, John Sander, head of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Donna Pittman, head of human resources for Chicago, and Walter Rodgers, ABC News bureau chief in Moscow.

"In addition to the video booth, SIU is also showcasing a wide variety of display and entertainment, Mathias said.

"WSIU, the campus radio and television station, is providing "extensive programming" throughout the fair, said Tom Goddell, radio station manager.

"The station is broadcasting from a booth in the SIU dome with special programs of classical music, jazz and rock.

"People were even going by and stopping requests when we played the big band music Friday afternoon and the rock music," Goddell said.

"After a successful display last year, the Fisheries Research Laboratory is back at the fair by invitation of the Department of Agriculture, said Roy C. Heidinger, director.

"Several thousand people have wandered by the Fisheries tent by the north end of the SIU pavilion, Heidinger added.

"Visitors can pick up literature, view live aquatic organisms on display and see actual aquaculture equipment.

"Another highlight of the University's participation at the fair is the video booth sponsored by Rainbow's End Preschool, said Mathias.

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Prisons should track smugglers, not pros

TESTING UNIVERSITY faculty for drugs before they can enter the state's prisons probably is not unconstitutional: It is just a hate-brained idea. The decision by the Ohio Supreme Court to require State Board of Criminal Justice to submit to drug tests in effect killed a program that offered inmates at four Southern Illinois prisons a chance to earn a college degree.

Never mind that correctional class of 1989 has been so good that the offenders program will not stop the flow of drugs into the prisons.

TESTING REVEALS whether there are drugs in a person's system. We are not experts in the field of drug smuggling, but the blood stream seems an inefficient location to hide drugs. Imagine inmates that have been meeting clandestinely long enough to complete a blood transfusion.

Does the prison in the outside world depend on blood samples to lead them to smugglers? Of course not. The DOC should be no different and should rely on the techniques used by the Drug Enforcement Administration and other law enforcement groups and stop playing this irrational game. This game may give some people the impression that prisons are cleaning up the drug problems, but that is not the case.

FOR INSTANCE, only new prison employees are required to submit to the tests. While the policy could help assure that the system hires no drug addicts, it does not assure that the guards use drugs. Prison guards are similar to railroad employees and others whose actions can affect the general population. A prison even employs inmates to require SUU-C prisoners to do drug testing.

What's the point of this test? It is probably too late to close the gap between SUU-C and the DOC, however. Now, we can only hope that the DOC is successful in replacing the University's faculty with a program as diverse as the one that was dropped in the wake of the ill-advised drug policy.

Locating the University's students to get them to like the program is probably too late to close the gap between SUU-C and the DOC. The new program may even fail, despite the hard work of those who work to get the University's students to like the program.

IT IS NONSENSE to believe that University faculty pose a threat to the DOC if they do not smoke the same number of drugs than the correctional officers. It is probably too late to hide the fact that SUU-C and the DOC, however. Now, we can only hope that the DOC is successful in replacing the University's faculty with a program as diverse as the one that was dropped in the wake of the ill-advised drug policy.

Accept the invitation

IT'S NICE to see Saluki football coach Rick Rhodes out among the student body. Rhodes, in case you haven't noticed him. He has been visiting the University's dorms and drumming up support for a team that the "experts" picked in preseason polls to finish in the bottom half of the G. Conference.

Rhodes watched a game with one group at a dorm, then went to another dorm to see another game. He was picked for the team to get a divorce and you find out he beats her.

There is no Bingham test for patriotism and neither party has a patent on it. Some choose to serve their country by honoring its ideals, others by blind obedience to its government. I prefer the first method but if you opt for the second it doesn't make you a bad person. A good German maybe, but not a bad person.

What is particularly distasteful about Mr. Bush's constant invocation of the Past is his lack of respect for the Constitution of the United States. It is conceivable that those who believe in the Constitution of the United States, perhaps along with Bitter Neutral, believe in the right to a civilized life. It is un-American. H.L. Mencken, a member of the Friars' Hall of Fame, said this of patriotism:

"Patriotism is conceivable to a civilized man in times of stress and storm, when his country is wobbling and sore. His country then appeals to him as any victim of misfortunes appeals to him, "Sir, say, a street-walker pursued by the police. But when it is safe, happy and prosperous it can only excite his loathing. The things that make countries powerful are the things that make them wretched."

The Bush people have learned that lesson well. Consider their handling of the Dan Quayle flap. He was not, after all, the first candidate to feel the bite of a press conference.

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Danny Kaul

DANO

Free-thinking cynic gagging on synthetic patriots' allegiance

EVERY MORNING when I get up, the first thing I do is face the full-sized American flag that my head as I go downstairs, pour a bowl of corn flakes and bow my head saying the Lord's prayer.

I hate it. Dr. Samuel Johnson, the 18th-century English critic, said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." He was right. Mr. Bush is running a country that is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

I AM ALWAYS suspicious of people who display their patriotism, especially when it's like a designer logo. It reminds me of those couples who make a great of Allah above and their affection for each other. They can't seem to get a divorce and you find out he beats her.

The Bush people have learned that lesson well. Consider their handling of the Dan Quayle flap. He was not, after all, the first candidate to feel the bite of a press conference. With Bill Clinton and Joe Biden, Democrats, found themselves in similar situations this year. And what did they do? They held press conferences, took questions and were shredded.

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Tribune Media Services

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FACED WITH virtually the same problem the Bush campaign offered Dan Quayle for questioning in his home town with a raucous gang of parazzi, the Repubs went for it. It was a brilliant way of showing the press what they are capable of. The Bush people have learned that lesson well. Consider their handling of the Dan Quayle flap. He was not, after all, the first candidate to feel the bite of a press conference. With Bill Clinton and Joe Biden, Democrats, found themselves in similar situations this year. And what did they do? They held press conferences, took questions and were shredded.

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Worldwide drug bust nets 1,200 suspected dealers

WASHINGTON (CPI) — A 30-nation, four-week drug crackdown, covering most of the Western Hemisphere nations, the United States and South America, uncovered more than 1,200 suspected drug dealers and tons of illegal drugs, Acting Attorney General Walter Williams said Monday.

At a news conference that coincided with one in Bogota, Colombia, Williams detailed a massive anti-drug operation that occurred from Aug. 1 through Aug. 15, involving border raids, interdiction of air carriers and trucks, and destruction of marijuana crops, cocaine laboratories and secret airstrips.

The operation was coordinated by the International Drug Enforcement Conference, a coalition of Western Hemisphere nations dedicated to joint efforts to combat drug trafficking.

Williams said the operation was the first of its kind to involve joint law enforcement, training and sharing of intelligence among nations.

In the past, he said, "each of the nations of the Americas has been pursuing the war on drugs in a more or less unilateral or bilateral fashion.

LONG, from Page 1

Long established the Daily Egyptian as a student organization, furnishing the paper into a daily after forty years as a weekly.

Long worked with and for Walter Williams, who helped him establish the University of Missouri in 1908. Long earned four degrees there, a bachelor's in journalism, a bachelor of arts in English, a master of arts in education and a doctorate in rural sociology.

In 1955, Long purchased the Chicago Daily News, a Chicago daily, which he published until 1946, when he sold the newspaper. He taught at the University of Missouri from 1946 until 1955, when he retired, and then served as manager of the Missouri Press Association from 1946 to 1949.

Long's early interest in newspapers and current work are what motivated the formation of the International Conference of Weekday Newspapers, he said.

Bill Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, was Long's choice as a leader, both here and nationally. "He made a tremendous impression," Harmon said. "He built the school from nothing and made it what it is today."}

Harm's NITZ, from Page 1

Rita Nitz.

Lowery said the items were admissible, saying the five-minute delay was caused by the office's cumbersome and often slow computer system.

The trial of Rita Nitz has been set for 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 15. Following a request to have her case taken over by Carbondale attorney Larry Boyd. Both are charged with three counts of first-degree murder. Richard Nitz also is charged with unlawful use of weapons by a felon and Rita Nitz is charged with the concealment of a homocide.

Both are suspected in the murder of Miles, who failed to return home from church on April 6.

HAMMOND, from Page 1

Taylor's testimony was in substantial. "He could not identify who, if anyone, Rookes was pretending to be," Hammond said.

"I think that right now an unsanctioned in this University had better not vote his or her conscience against the committee leaving the University committee power wide open for retaliation," said Danham.

Hammond sued the University in federal court after alleging that Rookes and Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, changed their attitudes toward him because he voted against a proposed by Sanders to eliminate the cinema and photography department.
Area research on acid rain travels abroad
By Phyllis Coon
Start Writer

Testing the effects of acid rain on the area by comparing trees in Southern Illinois with those in Germany is a goal of a University of Southern Illinois associate professor.

Current researchers have not been able to detect the effects of acid rain on trees in the area, Chilton, associate professor in forestry, said. But the five months of research in Germany that Myers will begin conducting in September will give researchers a comparison of tree growth in Germany and Southern Illinois, Myers said.

"Comparing the areas could tell us if we have a real problem with acid rain," Myers said.

Only trees common in Southern Illinois and Germany will be used for comparison.

Research will focus on oak trees, Myers said.

Acid rain has a high concentration of acids produced by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides emitted during the combustion of fossil fuels. Parts of the United States and Canada are suffering from the effects of the rain. The destruction of plant and animal life are two effects.

"From what they tell us in literature, they say they have a real problem," Myers said.

Only trees common in Southern Illinois and Germany will be used for comparison. Research will focus on oak trees, Myers said.

Myers will conduct his research at the University of Gottingen in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Myers is able to conduct his research through a Fulbright Scholarship.

Myers joined the University's College of Agriculture in 1973. He is a specialist in measuring forest growth and statistics.

He graduated from West Virginia University.

Briefs

LIBERAL ARTS freshmen can now make advancement appointments for spring 1989 in Faner Hall, Room 1129.

HARPER ANGEL Flight will hold its fall rush information session at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE SIU Agricultural Technology Organization-Auto Club will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details, call 529-1600 or 540-4697.

CHINESE BIBLE Fellowship Orientation and Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 424 N. Oakland. For details, call Jason at 540-4968.

NEW MEMBER Night for the Accounting Society will be held from 5 to 7 tonight at hooby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave. Free beverages and sandwiches will be provided. For details, call the office at 540-7672.

VETERANS BENEFITS Committee meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Cafeteria. For details, call 540-0232.

VETS CLUB Public Relations Committee meets at 8 tonight in the Student Center Cafeteria. For details, call 540-0222.

SIU COLLEGE Democrats will hold a new member night at 7:30 tonight at Jackson County Democratic Headquarters, corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street.

THE ROTOR and Wing Association of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call 540-0772.

SIU-MOORHEAD Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details, call 407-2694.

THE LITTLE Egypt Student Grotnie Club will meet at 6 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. For details, call 529-3461.

PRESSA-PIRAMID will be holding its first general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 121. All students interested in gaining PR experience should attend. For details, call 435-2291, ext. 53.

CARBONDALE ISHRINR-IV Karate classes will hold workouts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. For details, call 540-4008.

A SEMINAR on "Current Soviet Studies in Gender and Sexuality," will be given by Dr. Igor Koe at 4 today in the Dean's Conference Room, Faner 206.

A RECEPTION for Dr. Igor Koe will be held at 5:30 today at the Department of Sociology, Dean's Conference Room, Faner 7408.

THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, Room 143C. For details, call 540-0772.

PLANT AND SOIL Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Ag Building Room 206. For details, call 540-3464.

ORIENTATION TO the University Placement Center will be held at 4 today in Morris Library Auditorium.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor an "Introduction to UNIX" workshop at 10 this morning in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop on "Using the 2200 Page Printer" at 10 this morning in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 500, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

"THE MISSIONARY position: Power, Knowledge and Reproductive Technology" will be presented by Janet Sagar in part of the Women's Studies fall colloquium series at 4 today in Quigley 119.

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

Carolyn Paige Gems and Custom Art Jewelry will return to the Student Center this Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Next showing Dec. 5, 6, 7 & 8 Buy Now on Layaway for Christmas

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
Friday, Sept. 9

To apply for a refund, a student must submit the insurance policy booklet or a schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Information Office, Room 111, in the University Healthcare Center.

Students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1988
Bush's campaign stalls scheduling of debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by the campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis to schedule televised presidential debates in the fall stalled Tuesday because the Bush campaign would not commit to more than two debates.

"There are other ways to campaign. Debates have a way of freezing the campaign," It's our view that a campaign is a continuing debate," Bush campaign chairman James Baker said.

Bush and two other top Bush aides met for more than two hours with Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brountas and campaign manager Sean Eastrich to discuss when the two White House contenders will debate this fall.

They came away only with a general agreement for one vice presidential debate, assuming they can agree to a format, between Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Dan Quayle. They also agreed to meet again Thursday to continue discussions.

They failed to agree on only the number of debates but on the sites, dates, format and sponsors. "We want more debates; they want fewer," Brountas said. "We want to start them earlier, they want to start them later. We want to see if in the election takes place, they would like to end them much earlier."

"The primary problem is how many debates there are going to be," Baker said after the meeting, also attended by Bush media advisor Roger Ailes and campaign aide Rob Goodwin. "The vice president has agreed to debate twice."

Bush, campaigning in Rocky Mount, N.C., said he didn't want "to bore the American people" with too many debates.

Brountas said the Bush negotiators repeatedly said they did not want the last debate to occur too close to the Nov. 8 election.

Bush recalls Carter period, promotes anti-liberal theme

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (UPI) — George Bush recalled the Jimmy Carter era Tuesday and urged Americans not to gamble the future "on another liberal governor coming out of nowhere."

Bush campaigned in North Carolina, backed by ultra-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, as Bush sought in Washington to negotiate with the Michael Dukakis campaign over the format, sponsors and dates of possible presidential debates.

Those talks yielded nothing more than a general agreement to schedule at least one vice presidential candidate debate once. Bush's campaign chairman James Baker said the campaign was hesitant to commit to more than two debates, saying debates "freeze a campaign."

Bush said he didn't want "to bore the American people" with too many debates.

Bush began his day with an appearance at 150 campaign meetings, a crowd he was trying to spell "baby Columbian". "Most Americans want fewer debates, but they do want regular debates," he said.

"Efforts by the campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis would not continue until the vice president told the crowd he was trying to spell "baby Columbian". "Most Americans want fewer debates, but they do want regular debates," he said.

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Religion in the Soviet Union

By Igor Kon

of the Soviet Union

Friday Sept. 2

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EXPIRED
U.N. official wants help with Iran talks

GENEVA (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, unable to bring the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq together for the fourth day running, sought U.S. help Tuesday in pulling life into stalled Iran-Iraq peace talks.

Following separate discussions in late afternoon and early evening between the ministers of the Persian Gulf enemies, agreement with Iraq that waterway were reviewed with the gulf war held for a 1975 "formal meeting" Tuesday by the treaty will United States, historic free trade agreement. The Conservative Prime Minister Ronald Reagan will hold his first talks with his Iran, however, has insisted returning to a 1975 agreement with Iraq that placed the border down the middle of the disputed Shatt al Arab.

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The Polish government seeks to have backed down from its position that the strike should end before talks begin.

The government leaders since Solidarity was crushed when martial law was imposed in 1981. The union was officially banned the following year.

The official media said the Communist Party’s ruling Politburo at its weekly session in Warsaw Tuesday endorsed the efforts made by the interior minister in organizing the talks with Walesa.

In a statement, the Politburo conceded that economic losses had been suffered by the strike, adding that “the continuation of strike pocketed pose a threat to the economy, the state and social peace.”

Solidarity officials said nearly 3,000 workers at the shipyard were on strike as part of the two-week walkouts at several plants in Poland to demand official recognition of the union, wage hikes and better working conditions.

Canada set to vote on trade pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his hopes for re-election pinned to an historic freezing between the United States, said Wednesday he would try to benefit all Canadians and be a "nation of hope" for international trade.

The elected House of Commons, where the Conservative lead 222 to 89, will vote today on legislation implementing a free trade agreement with the United States, and Czeslaw Kiszczak, chairman of the episcopate, or officials of the Roman Catholic church.

The Solidarity spokesman, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, said: "We hope that these talks will serve as an agreement for dialogue."

"We hope that they will create conditions for solutions of all problems of Poles and a solution of the problems of pluralism and legalization of Solidarity. Walesa is going to Warsaw tomorrow," Mazowiecki said.

There were no signs the protest was ending at the shipyard. Upon learning of the announcement of the talks today, the striking workers roared through the dark: "We shall win," and "There will be no freedom without Solidarity."

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No formal talks have been held between Walesa and government leaders since Solidarity was crushed when martial law was imposed in 1981. The union was officially banned the following year.

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Walesa, government to discuss strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa will hold his first talks with the government since the independent labor union was crushed by martial law in 1981.

The Polish government seems to have backed down from its position that the strike should end before talks begin.

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L.A. gangs begin meetings

Members meet to discuss coalition for Bloods, Crips

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Organizers of a "peace summit" among some 50 gang members planned for second day Tuesday revealed plans to bring all 12 Los Angeles street gangs together into a single movement to help curb street gang violence.

"(The gangs want) one group, one message with one color (uniform)," said the Rev. Charlie Mims, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Watts, said.

They said the task force to stop the crime, to stop the violence and bloodshed and other criminal activities," said L.B. Ruchhoft, head of the gang information section.

"The nationwide is we're talking about a lot of hard-core criminals and they'll have a great organization for crime, that concerns the hell out of me," Ruchhoft said.

"The one encouraging word I'd like to say is please try to concentrate on getting these guys out of the negative activity," he said.

Court upholds Bendectin decision

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld a jury's finding in 1983 that the drug Bendectin did not cause birth defects in the children of more than 1,100 parents who had claimed it did.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the jury verdict and praised District Judge Carl Rubin's handling of the 72-day trial. The appellate court reviewed Rubin's conduct of the case and found the complaints without merit.

"A careful examination of the trial record reveals the management of the trial by a judge who does not appear at any time to have sought consciously or unconsciously to have unfairly tipped the scales in favor of one side or the other," said the court.

One of Rubin's more controversial rulings was to ban children who had visible birth defects from the courtroom.

Involving were 1,180 claims that Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug for pregnant women, caused birth defects in children of pregnant women who took the drug.

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Bennett offers ‘basic’ ideas

Grade school kids need early lessons in English, fine arts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Educational analyst William Bennett, an advocate of back-to-basics education, said Tuesday students through the eighth grade should have read "Great Expectations," study algebra and physics and been exposed to American and world history.

As more than 32 million elementary school children prepare for a new school term, Bennett offered suggestions on what the more than 1.5 million elementary school teachers should be teaching.

The report, which he described as his last such study before he left office in mid-September, is a follow-up to his controversial study of the state of public-school curriculums released last year.

Unlike high school students who show below-average academic achievement, Bennett pointed to a government report that found achievement by elementary school students is "by some measures at its highest level in three decades."

But Bennett insisted "our children have a wild insufficient command of basic subjects." Bennett's report said students in kindergarten through eighth grade should be instructed in English, social studies, mathematics, science, fine arts and health or physical education. Foreign language, he said, should be the only optional subject for the youngest students.

Bennett's suggested reading list for kindergarten through third grade included "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Cinderella," "Noah's Ark," "Behind the Back of the Mountain: Black Folktales from Southern Africa" and "Oscar in Puerto Rico."

And the reading list for seventh and eighth grade includes "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Great Expectations," "Diary of a Young Girl," and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

State to sell second series of tax-free college bonds

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state is offering a second series of its savings bonds totaling $175 million. Both series, called Bennett. state officials said Tuesday.

The state first offered $83 million worth of the bonds in August and January. Demand was triple what was expected.

Individuals may order the bond through banks and brokerage firms Sept. 6 to 13. The bonds will offer the same features as the first college savings bond issue.

Income from the bonds is exempt from federal and state income taxes and is compounded semi-annually and paid when the bonds mature.

The bonds are backed by the state's credit. The bonds will be offered to the public at prices expected to range from $1,000 to $5,000 per bond, with a $5,000 value on maturity. Specific offering terms, such as price and interest rate, are expected to be announced next week when the bonds are on the market.

They will mature on Aug. 1, 1990, through 2009, matching the expected college years for children currently 13 years or younger.

While the bonds are supposed to be used for college expenses, the state does not want any restriction. The tax-free nature can be used for any purpose, state officials said.

Although the fall term of 1988 has just begun and most of us have not had time yet to catch our breaths, we have to prepare ourselves for an unusual experience.

We are about to have a collective bargaining election. The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, according to our sources, is making an announcement regarding an election around mid-September. (Don't bet the farm on it, but we think the information is good.)

The time has come at last for us to make a decision. During the seventeen years I have been involved with this union and with the effort to win collective bargaining, I have been most frustrated not by those who oppose collective bargaining—the most brilliant ideas—Columbus's, Gandhi's, Christ's—but their opponents, but by those who cling to mediocrity.

Perhaps the most frustrating experience is to hear somebody say—"We need a union, we need collective bargaining, but it will never happen, or if it does, it won't work, or it won't work good." Suppose the people who choose to work in this profession do not want collective bargaining not because they oppose it but because they can't decide to take an affirmative action.

If you are among the undecided, consider this. Why do you oppose our chancellor opposes collective bargaining? Why is Derek Bak, president of "no union, no decision?" Why do you oppose collective bargaining, not because the people who choose to work in this profession do not want collective bargaining not because they oppose it but because they can't decide to take an affirmative action?

The chancellor thinks collective bargaining would be bad (for him) not because of any first-hand experience that he has had, but simply because any change is likely to make a pleasant, high-paid job complicated and a little less powerful. For him the status quo is, understandably, desirable.

For us the status quo stinks. Our salaries lay way behind those at peer institutions. The conditions under which we must work (and under which our students must study) have become very difficult—larger classes, less money for travel, equipment, and supplies, a library budget in decline. Almost any change will be for the better. Collective bargaining, now a fact at six of the twelve public universities in Illinois (all represented by IFT/AFT unions) and at most of the public universities and colleges in the southeast and midwest (with Florida, California, and Montana thrown in), represents the important change in campus governance needed to make this university the quality institution that we once envisioned it could become.

Much as the high-paid administrators may deplore such a change in the status quo, they may now take that time that working with the professional union has many virtues that they never anticipated.

But their well-being is not at issue. Yours is. You will be casting a vote very soon. Join with the University Professionals, IFT/AFT affiliates, and let's make the change that will make the difference.

Herbert S. Donow
President

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Boneless Hams

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lb.

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Banan.as

4/$1.00

lb.

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Bacon

88¢

lb.

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Light Bulbs

96¢

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lb.

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lb.

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lb.

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11 oz. Box

1 coupon per family per item

Elgin school board seeking tax hike, more classrooms

ELGIN (UPI) — The Board of Education in the state's third largest school district will ask voters in November to approve a tax hike to deal with a $1.7 million deficit, and for bonds to add classrooms.

"We either get ready for the 90s, or be done in by the 90s," Robert Erickson, president of the U-46 school board, told members Monday night prior to an agreement approval for placing the two questions before voters.

One question will ask voters to approve an increase in the operations Building Maintenance fund rate to deal with a projected deficit of $7 million. The increase of 20-cents per $100 assessed valuation would cost the owner of a home worth $100,000 another $7.97 annually, school officials said.

Richard Sayow, board vice president, said school budgets have been so tight that teachers were using their own money to buy supplies, a situation he described as "very embarrassing" and one he would like to see corrected.

The BMB fund is used to pay for such items as supplying, heating, lighting, cleaning and maintaining district buildings and basic schools. Salaries are paid from a separate fund.

The board in the district third in student enrollment behind Chicago and Rockford, faced with a problem of supplying and maintaining existing schools, also faces the problem of where to put new students as the district at 84 miles in southeast of Chicago continues to grow.

Jet's landing investigated

Focus of search is landing gear's maintenance history

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators are examining the maintenance history of the landing gear that malfunctioned aboard a TWA jetliner, forcing the Boeing 727 to make a crash landing over O'Hare International Airport, it was reported Tuesday.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were awaiting a maintenance record on a landing gear valve, "that shuttle valve," said Carl Dinwitty, head of the NTSB's Chicago field office.

The July 11 flight, carrying 62 passengers and six crew members, skidded to a halt on the runway after the plane was diverted to O'Hare, which has longer runways to accommodate such an emergency landing.

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Jackson reaches truce with video distributor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawyers for Jesse Jackson and a home video entrepreneur reached a settlement Tuesday in Jackson's attempt to win the right to his roaring address to the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

"An agreement in principle has been reached," said Henry Mason III, Jackson's lawyer. He declined to disclose specific terms of the agreement, which was to be finalized in the next 10 days.

"The final papers have not been signed yet, and I don't think it would be appropriate to comment further, he said. Mason said Jackson's and MPI officials would not say if the agreement would allow a further distribution of the video, which was the subject of a temporary restraining order filed July 29 and a preliminary injunction granted Aug. 12 by U.S. District Judge James B. Zagel.

"That case has been settled," they called us this morning," said Carl Dinwitty, head of the NTSB's Chicago field office.

The suit was brought, according to a request for a permanent injunction in the case had been scheduled for Tuesday, but was canceled.

The suit was filed by Jackson's lawyer when MPI Home Video of Oak Forest, Ill., began distributing a 66-minute videotape of Jackson's address to the convention under the title, "Jesse Jackson: We Can Dream Again." The tape sold for $14.95.

Jackson sued MPI and its president, Waldy Ali, for $87,000, or his lawyer.

Three of the 524,524 people as the district and Rockford, faced with a problem of supplying and maintaining existing schools, also faces the problem of where to put new students as the district at 84 miles in southeast of Chicago continues to grow.

The BMB fund is used to pay for such items as supplying, heating, lighting, cleaning and maintaining district buildings and basic schools. Salaries are paid from a separate fund.

The board in the district third in student enrollment behind Chicago and Rockford, faced with a problem of supplying and maintaining existing schools, also faces the problem of where to put new students as the district at 84 miles in southeast of Chicago continues to grow.

Jacobs prison in lockdown after 2 attacks

PONTIAC (UPI) — A helicopter and weapons search was underway in the maximum-security cells at Pontiac Correctional Center at Pontiac as a result of two separate attacks Monday on prison guards, authorities said.

One guard was treated at the prison hospital and released after he was punched several times, while the other did not require medical treatment, spokeswoman Dorothia Green said.

Correctional officials were conducting a shake-down of all cells.

The 28-year-old, 10 days.

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(speaker)

September 15, 1988

8:00pm

Student Center, Ballroom D

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge blocked Eastern Airlines’ plans Tuesday to fire 4,000 employees, but let the financially ailing carrier cut 204 flights, pull out of 14 mostly western cities and slash service at its Kansas City hub effective today.

The airline — part of Frank Lorenzo’s Texas Air Corp. empire — said the cutback will return Eastern to its route structure of 1979-80.

The Miami-based carrier, which lost $182 million in 1987 and $120.8 million in the first six months of 1988, laid off 1,500 workers in November. The latest round of firings were to comply with its 1988-89 $398 million in the first six months of 1988, laid off 1,500 workers in November. The latest round of firings were to comply with its 1988-89 first quarter results.

In Miami, Eastern President Paul Daley called U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker’s decision “gravely wrong,” and “unprecedented,” and said the airline would appeal on the grounds Parker misinterpreted laws that regulate airlines and railroads.

On Friday, Parker granted a temporary injunction to the Transport Workers Union, which lost $182 million in 1987 and $120.8 million in the first six months of 1988, laid off 1,500 workers in November. The latest round of firings were to comply with its 1988-89 first quarter results.

In his 56-page opinion Tuesday, the judge said, “In light of the limited testimony presented...Eastern’s right to effect schedule changes, flight reductions, and closure of the Kansas City hub, a threshold showing at least has been made that Eastern should be permitted to implement such changes without first bargaining with plaintiffs.”

“Testimony also supports the conclusions that the proposed operational changes are motivated by sound financial reasons,” he said.

Parker also urged Eastern to return to the bargaining table to negotiate the proposed firings — to avert a damaging strike.

“By furloughing 4,000 emp­loyees, Eastern claims it will save several million dollars a month,” he said. “A lawful strike by the three unions would, however, (could in­crease) economic hardship to the airline, its employees, its customers and the general public.

Jonathan Cohen, a lawyer for the pilots, said the unions are prepared to bargain because “it’s not our intent nor our interest to damage Eastern Airlines.”

Eastern attorneys asked Parker to delay the effect of his ruling, but the judge did not act on the request.

The unions also contended Eastern’s efforts to curb operations violate a federal law that forbids an airline from making major changes in wages, hours or working conditions during contract talks.

Center helps student decide major

By Jennifer Kiber

Sharon, who was in the second semester of her sophomore year, had not yet declared a major.

She had five classes, two of which were required. She found herself putting off work for her homework until the last minute. She also took several subjects she liked better. She also found herself with two D’s after the first exam.

Sharon’s adviser suggested she visit the Career Development Center for help. The counselor at the center sent her to the placement center to help her stop procrastinating, to prepare her schedule, to manage her time, and to decide on a major.

Visiting the Career Development Center can help students like Sharon who are undecided or have questions about their major, James Scales, director of the center said.

“MANY FRESHMEN are on campus for the first time in their lives,” Scales said.

“They are used to their parents doing things for them,” he said. “They have not had to work, or if they have, it was not in a structured environment. They have worked all of their lives. They go to college, no one is going to do that for them.”

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“Although our staff can’t handle their problems, they can help them,” Scales said. “Today all students should come in sometime in their first three years.”

First, there is an intake session to determine a student’s specific need for counseling. Then as many sessions as are necessary are scheduled to help solve the student’s career concerns.

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“They know from talking to professionals and other majors that main requirement for engineering is liking and doing well with math,” she said.

“The Career Development Center can help explore your goals,” Scales said.

“When the student stops for scheduling sessions, the counselor will fill out a follow-up question­naire to check his progress, then ask about the student’s major, his grade point average, if further help is needed,” Scales said.

The center has five counselors, including the director, each of whom makes an average of about $20,000 a year, according to the 1987-88 Employee Personnel Listing.

Last year’s budget was about $150,000 according to the 1987-88 Internal Budget for Operations. About $520,000 is the regular student load.

Two years later Sharon, a marketing major, was ready to graduate and to begin her job search. This time her adviser sent her to the University Placement Center.

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The center started in 1949 as part of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on page 20.
Chile decides on candidate

Protesters against former coup leader as people's choice

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The ruling military junta chose Gen. Augusto Pinochet as its candidate Tuesday for a plebiscite to be held next month, after eight months of deliberations.

Demonstrators took to the streets of the capital in protest at the selection and were met by riot police firing tear gas and water cannon.

Police said 21 people were injured and 36 were detained as its candidate Tuesday for a plebiscite expected in a few months. Demonstrators took to the streets of the capital in protest at the selection and were met by riot police firing tear gas and water cannon.

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**Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1988, Pr**
vo Florida powerhouses leadoff / weekend for college football

By Leslie McCarthy

A scheduling shift, plus the first full slate of a Saturday features No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 3 Miami.

Miami State vs. Nebraska is being switched for television (CBS, 8 CDT), pits last year's ers-up against the ding national champion Cornhuskers.

Nebraska is coming off its first loss of the season, a 26-19 setback to Oklahoma State last week. Nebraska is now 3-1, 1-0 in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Bob Hope said yesterday his Cornhuskers will be "well prepared, everyone is excited about the game between Army and Nebraska in the Kickoff Classic, won't be pulling rank on Nebraska.

"I learned a lesson that I could afford the first year (of college football) without going to a Pac-10 school," he said. "I left below that level."

Two legislators are dealing with legislation for politicians, but it hasn't caused problems for Nebraska's star quarterback, Blackshear.

"I didn't have to have a smooth-talkin' man to get in, didn't need to have smooth-talking operators flanks me," said Blackshear, referring to a situation surrounding vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle. "My father and myself joined up at the same time in January 1985."

Blackshears, a former walk-on and native Nebraskan enlisted in the National Guard for financial reasons. "I knew I could afford the first year (of school)," he said. "But after that I wasn't sure what I'd do.

"An Academic All-American, Black serves one weekend a month, mostly in the fall and two weeks during the summer. He was recently promoted to E5.

"I've had my eye on a lot of kids, including O.J. Simpson, but he couldn't be pulling rank on Osborne."

BOWLED OVER: Orange Bowl representatives were in attendance at the Aug. 27 Kickoff Classic, won by Nebraska State over Texas A&M. "We're here to support the Big Eight," Orange Bowl Committee president Jim Barker said. Asked if the committee had a preference for a host team this Jan. 2, Barker replied: "Yeah, we're rooting for Nebraska. Oklahoma's been very good to us the past few years, but change of scenery is good every now and then."

SHOW BIZ: Expect a lot of injuries when Southwest State Missouri plays at Northwestern Sept. 1. Dally Porter will face first Southwest Missouri's trainer (and Sally Field play-By-play announcer), while back-ground scenes are filmed for "The Sixth Magnolia."

OVER THERE: The Nov. 15 game between Army and Western Michigan will be played at Dublin, Ireland.

LEGACY: Among the freshmen on Coach Tony Osborne's roster is former Trojan Heisman winner O.J. Simpson.

MILESTONES: UCLA leads into the week record seventh straight bowl victory.

Ten rivals form alliance fight corruption by agents

JUNIUS, Ohio (UPI) -- Michigan, two long Big Ten rivals, have formed a league to battle at unscrupulous sports agents. The league is being flanked by Ohio State football coach John Cooper and two Columbus financial experts - Dan Clevenger and John Selma, who works with him on the legislation - said his bill would help athletes spot the sports agent business.

"Professional athletes are particularly vulnerable to smooth-talking operators because they usually earn large sums of money at a relatively young age," said Schuck.

Barker said. Asked if the committee had a preference for a host team this Jan. 2, Barker replied: "Yeah, we're rooting for Nebraska. Oklahoma's been very good to us the past few years, but change of scenery is good every now and then."

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Celebrating 75 Years of Athletic Excellence
Walk-on hoping for a spot

By Lisa Warna
Staff Writer

A defensive specialist on a volleyball team doesn't see much playing time. But when the match is on the line, the specialist will be one of the first off the bench.

Freshman walk-on Kim Schall is trying to be the defensive specialist on this season's team.

Schall realizes she probably will not dress for Thursday's opening match because only 12 players can be in uniform. But she said that she remains hopeful and is excited about the match.

Schall is the shortest player on the team at 5-foot-3, but that fact doesn't bother her in the least. "It's the story of my life," she said.

Although she was the setter on her high school team, she said she likes the challenge of defensive specialist.

Sneva Locke, the team's assistant coach, pointed out the importance of having an accomplished defensive specialist on the team.

"You know, the defensive specialist can be priceless," Locke said, "because digging and passing can be more important than hitting."

The defensive specialist brings enthusiasm in the game during an intense moment, Locke added.

As for Schall's performance so far, Locke was impressed.

"She packs a big game," Locke said. "She has some adjustments to make but she's doing a good job. She has a chance, she is aggressive enough."

Schall came to her first practice a few days after the other players had already arrived. Except for her former teammate from Mattoon, 5-foot-11 freshman Stephanie Newman, Schall said she felt uneasy not knowing the other players.

"It was really weird (walking on late) because everyone already knew each other," Schall said. "So far, things are looking up for Schall."

"She's stuck with it," Locke said.

Olympic woes worry South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Confronted with a possible invasion of pickpockets, a malfunctioning scoreboard and gripes of inadequate practice space, Olympic officials are scurrying to prevent last-minute calamities at the Summer Games.

While Sports Coordinator Moon Donghyun hurriedly replaces equipment and appeases stadium complaints, authorities are on the watch for 807 criminals sought by the Paris-based Interpol and the United States and West Germ-

Sports Briefs

Crouse suffers wrist injury

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse suffered an injury to his wrist in the Salukis' football practice Tuesday. The extent of the injury is unknown coach Rick Rhoades said.

"It was a failure on running a inside drill," Rhoades said. "It may not be anything, but we are concerned right now."

Water polo to start season

The water polo club will have its first meet at the University of Missouri-Bolla Tornament on Sept. 9 and 10.

Coach Bill Donovan has a squad of 16, but is still looking for more. Interested persons should contact Donovan at 549-8532.

Boosters to hear Rhoades

The Saluki Boosters Club will meet noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. First-year football coach Rick Rhoades will be the featured speaker.

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Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1989, Page 20
Brown looks to set pace

Coach said junior will see results of offseason training

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Cathy Brown worked very hard the first two years and competed for the women's cross country team. Now in her senior year, she hopes to see the results of her efforts, Coach Don DeNoon said.

"I feel she has worked very hard the past two years and this year," DeNoon said.

Brown had to endure physical problems which started when she made the transition from running at Tri-Valley High School to the collegiate level.

"In high school we ran about 36-40 miles a week and then we had to adjust to running between 45 and 55 miles a week here at ISU," she said.

Brown started having problems because of the added running.

"The problems started out as shin splints, but toward the end of the season I suffered stress fractures in both legs," she said.

Brown, who also runs the 5,000- and 10,000-meters, missed most of the track season because of her injuries.

"I went through a lot of therapy and it seemed like it took forever for the fractures to heal," she said.

Brown went through water therapy, which required her to wear casts on her legs.

"The reason we run in the water is to lessen the shock on our knees," she said. "We wear floating devices which keep us above the bottom and then we run in place without touching our feet on the ground."

Brown's sophomore season was a trial of strength, as she was six pounds overweight because of an inconsistent diet.

This year, Brown said she has trained hard over the summer and during the first couple of weeks back at school. She did additional exercises to strengthen her legs and added extra calcium to her diet. She also has moved in with a fellow teammate, senior Jane Schumacher, who serves as a mother-hen.

"Yeah, it is nice having someone there who understands what I'm going through," Brown said. "I've gone through the same daily routine I do, so when I take a nap in the afternoon. After getting up at 6 a.m. in the morning for each running practice, she knows what I'm feeling."

The small size of the cross country team also helps, especially after enduring six miles of training runs last week.

"We become real close this way, we go so much together right from the start of the season," Brown said.

Brown said she will try to set a good example for the freshmen, especially at Saturday's meet because team captain Lisa Judiscak will be sidelined with a back injury.

"Brown said she goes into each meet with different ideas of what she would like to accomplish, but one thing always remains the same and that's her relaxed, non­ worried approach."

"Sure there is always a sense of nervous anticipation before a meet, but it is only natural," she said. "The main thing for me to do is not worry too much, to stay at a certain point at where I know I'll run well."

Judiscak out with injury to back

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will be opening its season without its standout senior Lisa Judiscak.

Judiscak, the team's top runner, also a senior, broke her back which will keep her out of action at least for the next couple of weeks.

"She has not yet been determined and treatment won't be next couple of days should tell exactly how long she will be out of the lineup," DeNoon said. "Judiscak, a top four finisher in seven meets last year, has missed practice the last ten days."

Coach De Don DeNoon said the redshirt frosh, a good team and, be is looking for solid performance in the fourth meet.

"We have another proposal with Michele Schmelling and sophomore Dona Griffin."

Indian State State hungry for overdue league victory

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Illinois State is starved for a Gateway Conference victory. The Redbirds’ last win was 28-24 over Indiana State last season in 1986. The only drought more severe is that being endured by Midwestlan through this year.

After the Redbirds went 1-6 in the conference in 1987, fourth in the East Division. They lost 19-0 to Missouri Western and then 6-7 to Indiana State in the last two weeks.

The alternating sidewalks proposal is similar to the late proposal Illinois made to the Honda, the Redbirds Society in June. The society did not consider the late proposal in making the decision to keep the race in New Jersey.

"We thought the issue was over. If the Meadowlands wants to participate in a pace­ racing race, there is a major boost to our efforts to get the Redbirds to Du Quoin," Jim Skillbeck, an aide to the governor, said. Thompson said the proposal a good opportunity for the Hambeldon Society to expand their influence.

"A lot of people would like that," Thompson said he would be sending Skillbeck to discuss the proposal with officials at the Meadowlands this fall.

Du Quoin looking to share race

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer and UPI

In the western movies, when it looked as if the horse was going to die, they shot it.

But this isn’t the attitude Gov. James Thompson is taking toward the Hambletonian.

"If we have anything to do with it, Hambletonian will return to its birthplace," Thompson said during a press conference Tuesday.

The Hambletonian Society has a lot of sentiment for Du Quoin.

The Hambletonian, one of the races in the harness racing’s triple crown, was run at Du Quoin until 1980, when it moved to the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Attempts to get the race back to Du Quoin failed earlier this year, for, what Thompson has called, "the wrong reasons."

But there is still hope, Thompson said.

In a proposal discussed by Thompson and Meadowland officials during the Republican National Convention, new Hambletonian event would be added for pacers.

"In this, while one race was being run at the Meadowlands, another would be run at Du Quoin. The races would alternate alternate nights in May."

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Northwestern was sensational as a freshman, rushing for 776 yards. Westmoreland led the conference with 1,265 yards. Illinois State averaged 340 yards per game rushing last season.

Bill Miller and Mike Mackey are the top receivers. Mike Morphy and Dave Schumen return to the offensive line. The conference top defensive player two years running is Jeff Smith.

Smith, a 6-0, 225-pound safety, has led the conference in interceptions for three seasons.

While Smith is busy pulling the ball out of the air, the Redbirds are solid against the run too. They led the conference in defense against the run.