9-27-1988

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1988
Volume 75, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

**NASA tries to rebuild programs**

By Jim Dawson

Minneapolis Star, St. Paul Star Tribune

In the somber days after the Challenger disaster 22 months ago, President Reagan went to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to console the families of the dead astronauts and show his support for NASA's shattered manned space program.

**News Analysis**

He was back at the space center last week, wishing the Discovery well in its attempt to lift the United States into a launch space in a launch set for 8:59 a.m. Thursday, telling a crowd of flag-waving NASA employees that a child growing up today might want to step onto the red, rocky surface of the planet Mars.

It was a day filled with positive images, both for the president and NASA, but it was played out against the reality of a struggling space program that has much to prove.

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

**This Morning**

Services set for victim of crash — Page 8

Johnson loses gold after drug tests — Sports 16

Sunny, 80s.

**Council to decide east-west couple**

By Richard Goldstein

Staff Writer

It's all over but the shouting for the east-west couple at the City Council meeting tonight. But the council still has a positive lawsuit to contend with.

Three of the four council members have voiced their intentions to support the Illinois Department of Transportation's proposal to make Main Street one-way bound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound. To complete the couple, a street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue would be closed.

Robert Paul, president of the Carbondale Community Historic Association, threatens to take the council to court if the council gives the go-ahead for the couple, though he won't say in what grounds he would sue.

City Attorney Patricia Men said "I have absolutely no idea" on what grounds citizen groups would sue the city.

Since the couple would be a state highway — Route 13 — McMeen said IDOT isn't legally obligated to ask permission of the council to finish the couple.

"They can do it if they choose to do it," she said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who said he will vote against the couple proposal, said, "I have some strong indications that the state will listen to our pleas for funding for a northern connector or bypass if we don't vote yes on the couple."

Tuxhorn would be no more specific except to say "I have some information I can't go into."

There is widespread support for a Route 13 north that would allow trucks and cars that have no business in Carbondale to bypass the city. But council members are not so optimistic about paying IDOT's estimated $14 million for a bypass.

Tuxhorn said the possibility of obtaining money for a bypass is "the sole reason" for delaying a vote on the couple.

But Councilman John Yow takes the opposite tack.

"If we don't get one thing done (the couple) we're not going to get the other; thing done (the connector)," Yow said.

Once the couple is approved, the city should want to secure state money for a northern connector, he said.

Yet the couple approval doesn't necessarily move traffic more efficiently; it merely moves it from one part of town to the other, but will move it more safely.

**Couple has long history**

By Richard Goldstein

Staff Writer

The east-west couple will be put to a vote in tonight's City Council meeting — almost 25 years after another council requested the Illinois Division of Highways consider a similar plan, an Illinois Department of Transportation official said.

Since 1964 the couple has disappeared and reappeared on the Carbondale political landscape. Each time the quest for a couple has involved with stunted steps rather than leaps and bounds.

In 1969 the IDOT began buying land in the Brooke Lane area in anticipation of laying down a street that would connect West Walnut and East Main streets, Larry Meyer, director of Planning and Programming for IDOT, said.

In 1978 the council approved a plan to make East Main and West Walnut streets one-way up to the railroad tracks and using South Washington Street as a connector between the streets.

The couple originally was to run through town, as the plan being proposed today, Meyer said. However, passenger trains derailed Walnut Street.

See HISTORY, Page 5

**Students declare Dukakis winner of Sunday's debate**

By Scott Perry

Staff Writer

Students taking part in a program to create more awareness of America's political system picked Michael Dukakis as the winner of the first debate between the two presidential candidates.

The poll, taken minutes after the debate ended, favored Dukakis over Republican George Bush by a margin of 62 percent to 38 percent.

Bush favored better with international students than with Americans, but both sides picked Dukakis as the definite winner.

The vote brought to an end a two-day program organized by the University to introduce international students to the American system of electing its officials.

The program called "The 1988 Presidential Debate: A Cross Cultural Look" centered its attention on the effects of the debate and what it revealed about American democracy.

A video gave those who attended the workshop a brief flashback to previous debates, beginning with the "great debate" between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

Kills with historical information on the debates and videotapes of past winners are available in more than 25 colleges and universities nationwide. The program was funded from a $9.000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency through the National Association for the Press.

See PROGRAM, Page 5

**Gus Bode**

Gus says the council has worked on this a couple of times.
KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed Mujahedeen rebels Monday fired rockets into the capital to mark home-coming ceremonies for Afghanistan's first cosmonaut, killing at least nine people and wounding 11 others, Afghan sources said. The official Soviet news agency Tass said 10 people were killed and it were wounded in the same incident and 11 buildings were destroyed, revising without explanation an earlier report that said 15 people died in the attack.

Poll indicates Chilenese will vote down leader
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The first nationwide opposition poll since the nomination of 1975 coup leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet as the only candidate in an Oct. 5 plebiscite indicates he will be decisively defeated. The poll, taken by a political think tank associated with the opposition, shows Pinochet will carry only about 20 percent of the vote, with 47 percent opposed to him continuing as president. It showed 13.5 percent undecided, with the rest not answering the poll or not planning to vote.

Afghan warplanes bomb Pakistan villages
PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Sixteen Afghan warplanes strafed into Pakistan and bombed two border villages Monday in an escalating series of raids by the Soviet-backed forces. Pakistani officials said five people were killed and seven were injured in the morning raid, raised to 11 the number of civilians killed during five cross-border attacks by the Afghan air force this month.

Burme's troops patrol capital, main streets
BANGAON, Burma (UPI) — Soldiers string barbed wire across main Rangoon streets and troop-laden armored cars patrolled the capital Monday in light of reports students would defy a ban by the new military regime on protests. Strangers, witnesses and opposition sources said. Diplomats have estimated at least 1,000 people were killed during demonstrations following a Sept. 18 military coup that installed Burma's fourth government since July.

Doctor: Insulin eyedrops may be on horizon
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists Monday announced they have developed a system of insulin that allows diabetics to receive insulin by eyedrops rather than by needle and syringe. A researcher at Texas A&M's medical school in College Station, reported using insulin eyedrops to lower the blood glucose of diabetic rabbits substantially. Human studies are expected to begin in about a year, he said.

One-third of U.S. shellfish beds polluted
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sewage-related pollution has closed more than one-third of U.S. shellfish beds permanently or intermittently, with the Gulf of Mexico and West Coast the hardest hit areas, fisherman expect said Congress Monday. Shellfish harvested from polluted beds can pose a threat to human health, federal officials told a House hearing where they reported only 42 percent of the Gulf of Mexico and 8 percent of shellfish beds remain untainted and just 29 percent of 541,180 acres along the West Coast are open to harvesting without restrictions.

NASA denies billion dollar space station
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA took advantage Monday of publicity surrounding the first post-Challenger shuttle launch to promote America's embattled multibillion-dollar space station as a vital “commitment to leadership.” NASA hopes to assemble the space station, named "Freedom," by President Reagan, in the mid 1990s.

Kroger reports restructuring, divisions sales
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Kroger Co., target of offers from two major corporate takeover houses, announced Monday it was revising without explanation an earlier report that indicated it was considering selling off several of its divisions, for a total of about $333 million. Kroger, the nation's second-largest supermarket chain, also announced it had signed agreements with Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago for $3.6 billion to finance its restructuring.

Parents' Weekend September 30-October 2
For All You Do This Weekend's For You
EVENT INFORMATION
- Comedian/Hypnotist Tom DeLuca
  Friday, Sept. 30, '88
  8pm
  Student Center Ballroom D
- Buffet Dinner & Entertainment
  Saturday, Oct. 1, '88
  5:30pm-7:00pm
  Student Center Ballrooms
- Tailgate Featuring
  Saturday, Oct. 1, '88
  10:30am-1:00pm
  Free Forum Area
- Saluki Football
  Saturday, Oct. 1, '88
  1:30pm
  MeAndrew Stadium
- Bowling & Billiards
  Saturday, Oct. 1, '88
  8pm
  Student Center
- Buffet & Brunch & Fashion Show
  Sunday, Oct. 2, '88
  9am-11am
  Student Center Ballrooms
- Tickets Available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
  For more information call SPC at 536-3393
USG sets voter registration

For students who wish to vote in the
upcoming presidential elections and are
not registered to vote, three Un-
dergraduate Student Government
secretaries have been made deputy
registrars.

With an Oct. 31 deadline to register,
USG secretaries Elizabeth Finley,
Cheryl Santner and Jan Weldon will be
available to register eligible voters
from 4 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-
through Friday at the USG office on the
two lower floors of the Student Center.

Voters who have changed addresses
will not be allowed to vote without
filling out a change of address card
which will be available at the USG
office, Santner said.

Williamson County residents also can
register in the USG office by appoint-
ment.

Voting by absentee ballot also is an
option for students who complete an
absentee voter request form which is
available at the Carbondale city clerk's
office, Santner said.

Tour is change of pace

The Indigos support
debut album with stops
in Illinois and Texas

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Following a few years of successful
local shows, The Indigos, a Chicago-
based band, are taking their act on
the road in support of their debut album,
"Unison Station."

The Indigos will appear Thursday
night at Galway's, their first appearance
in Carbondale. The band's first
regional tour will include stops in
Indiana, Illinois and Texas; concluding
with an open spot for the Rain-
makers at Harper College in Palatine.

The tour marks a dramatic change
in the lives of the four band members.
Until recently, they have all held day
jobs, working the Chicago club scene
on their own time. However, they now
have decided to devote all their efforts
toward making music.

Initially the brain child of lead singer
and guitarist David Kay. The Indigos'-
first incarnation was formed in August
of 1985 when Kay held auditions for a
band in the turbid world of Wicker Park.

Although number 56 in line, something
about Richard Smith caught Kay's eye,
and the two were soon working together.
Self-proclaimed "schizo" guitarist Jay Whitehouse
joined the following year, followed by
Drummer Bill Curtis, who was recruited
by Jeffery Perkins in January of this
year.

The resulting sound is jangling
midwestern pop music at its finest.
Revolving around the standard set-up
of two guitars, a bass and drums, the
band's sound is interesting lyrically as
well as musically.

Kay's style is offset by the writings of
Jeffery Perkins, who was recruited
by Kay, who just us, playing the
indies. Kay's style is offset by the writings of
Jeffery Perkins, who was recruited
by Kay, who joined the following year.

The band has filmed a video for
the title track of the LP, "Shot at Union
Station." The video recreates the
band's drive through Chicago, the
clip is absent of any grandiose conceptual
meaning.

"It was shot at 5 a.m. one morning
with a bunch of students from
University of Chicago College, in Chicago. It's
just us, playing the song," said Kay.

The Indigos have given the impression
of putting on a top-notch show that
will hold the audience.

"Get so nervous trying to psych
ourselves up we forget how to play. We try to
achieve a certain energy on the stage.

The point of playing live is to create
something beyond the record. There's
something reckless in the best rock and
roll shows. It's the only thing that's not
found in any other form of music," Kay
said.

Beat the high cost of
going to college.

We make tracks from Carbondale to Chicago
twice a day.
And to beat the high cost of going to college,
take advantage of Amtrak's multi-ride ticket and
get UP TO 40%! Plus, the ticket is good for
an entire year.

For more information, call our travel agent
or call Amtrak at 1-800 USA-RAIL. Some
restrictions may apply.

Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
City: ______________________________
State: __ Zip: __
Mail to: _____________________________
Amtrak, Bloomington Station
1200 W. Illinois St.
Bloomington, IL 61701

329-3992 Call Today for a FREE Consultation Appointment!
As America goes down the drain, Norway begins to look a lot better

Mike Rovko
Tribune Media Services

I said, "because Norwegians are nice."
"But you don't have to move to Norway to find nice people," she said. "This country has millions of nice people."

"True. But the nice are becoming outnumbered, overworked and made extinct by the hooligans, barbarians, thieves, crooks and plain jerks."

"I'll bet that's bad," she said.

"Of course it is. Just turn on your TV. What can you say about a society that thinks David Letterman is funny or a nation of 240 million people that wind up with Bush and Dukakis as their choice for president? I could do better picking random names out of a hat. Even a thimble."

"Tell me why Norway?" she asked.

"I'll tell you why. When was the last time you read about a Norwegian woman on a subway while Norwegians looked on in amazement? When have you read about Norwegians running amok in the streets with guns? Or a Norwegian politician saying he will be a great leader because he can wrestle a pledge of allegiance and get it right 75 percent of the time?"

"I said: 'Don't recall.'"
Sunday shotgun pellet wounds.

From within a moving car left.

By Murphysboro man in the PROGRAM, from Page 1

By shotgun pellets at space and says Discovery's unmitigated disaster for the society could turn away from

Alan Ladwig, the man NASA has designated to bring a "conduit" of each newscast.

"To us, the space shuttle and

"To me, it is very important the public gets a grasp on the issues," Jackson said, "and the debate is an important means of getting the message out.

Although Jackson said there was no "knockout punch" in the televised debates between Dukakis and Bush, both came out accomplishing what they wanted to.

Jackson said Dukakis needed a better showing, more than Bush, because he was behind in the polls going into the debate.

It was important for Dukakis to prove he is capable of being president of the United States and that he is equal to the vice president, he said. Jackson said Dukakis accomplished both.

For Bush the tank was a little easier. Jackson said, adding that all Bush had to do was show up and not make any major mistakes.

"Bush appeared to be a little less at ease (than Dukakis)," Jackson said, but did not suffer greatly for it.

Foote said the debate appeared the gender pop with Dukakis scoring better with women and Bush scoring better with the men.

Dukakis scored better on issues concerning the home, child care and abortion, Foote said.

Bush gained more support from men with the concept of peace through strength.

Foote said Dukakis went into the debate battling "visibility," saying "the voters haven't heard from him since the convention.""Dukakis needed the exposure," Foote said, and he did well. Foote gave the victory, if there is such a thing, to practical solution to the points on the issues.

Dukakis was in command of the debate and on the right side of most of them, Foote said.

He said even if he was on the weaker side the two sides, Dukakis was able to defend his stances.

The contrast between image and reality was evident even as the candidate debated at the same time, NASA technicians at the launch site in Florida were working down yet another in a series of problems that have plagued the shuttle Discovery.

Alan Ladwig, the man NASA has designated to bring a "conduit" of each newscast, says anyone how far the space program is to the glory of the Apollo days.

"To go out to the moon and Mars and get back into orbit stretches the imagination," said Ladwig, director of NASA's special projects office of exploration.

"To imagine a shuttle and the return to flight is very impressive.

For George "Pinky" Nelson of Peoria, one of the five Discovery astronauts and associate professor of physics, becoming a steady evolution into space is not a sure thing. Nelson cites the Dark Ages as evidence of humanity's ability to stagnate, and he fears that without a "continuing revolution" to move outward and explore, such a cycle could turn from space after taking only a few more steps.

Most veteran NASA observers agree that much more is needed for an upcoming launch than the lives of Discovery's five crew members.

"If it doesn't work, it's an uncertain future for the space program," said George Field, a senior physicist with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and an astronomy professor at Harvard University.

To prevent another catastrophe, NASA is trying to re-capture the work ethic of the early days of the space program. To symbolize that past excellence, the logo for the new shuttle flight incorporates the red hash mark of the original NASA emblem — an emblem that was phased out as the shuttle program was phased in.

During the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs, work at NASA was expected to be near perfect. There was a true pioneering spirit among the thousands of engineers and technicians who helped take the space program in little more than a decade from a few crude rockets to a system that could land men on the moon.

That spirit began to wane in the early 1970s with the cancellation by President Nixon of the last missions. Nixon, concerned about the cost and Watergate, had little time for the space program. NASA, in turn, was offering little in future plans to attract the attention of the country.

Then came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about $6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.

Then came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about $6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.

Next came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about $6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.

Next came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about $6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.

Next came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about $6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.
Couple honored by Missouri Botanical Garden

By Phyllis Coon

Spare time for two University botany professors means time for research at America's oldest botanical garden, one of the professors said.

The Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis dedicates Raymond Stotler and Barbara Crandall-Stotler with research materials to help publish a professional journal, "Advances in Bryology," which is published every three months, Stotler said.

Bryology deals with a branch of botany including mosses and liverworts, Stotler said. Liverworts form dense, green mosslike mats on logs, rocks or soil in moist places, according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

Their many hours of research also has led to the couple being named research associates at the garden, Stotler said. The garden doesn't freely pass out positions, he said.

"Bryology exists very frequently and being honored like this was a surprise," Stotler said. "What being named research associates means to us is more access to the faculty research library."

"The Missouri Botanical Garden started as a private garden in the mid 1800s," Stotler said. "It now associates with the city much like the zoo," Stotler said.

said. "The garden has a very large staff of about 55 botanists and it's one of the largest research facilities in the United States."

Other University faculty use the garden but Stotler said he does not think any of them have been named research associates.

Stotler said he and his wife are able to make six trips a year to the garden.

"We sneak away as often as we can. We enjoy the opportunities to use the garden," Stotler said.

Stotler specializes in systematics, evolution and ecology of bryophytes.

Crandall-Stotler specializes in cell structure and development of mosses and liverworts. A member of the University botany faculty for 23 years, Crandall-Stotler also is associate editor of "Advances in Bryology."

Jeremy Irons plays dual role in latest film 'Dead Ringers'

By Kathleen Dello

Dead Ringers may be summed up in two words: fascinating and nauseating.

The film is the story of Elliot and Beverly Mantle, an actor and actress having an affair with her twin sister, played by Genevieve Bujold. Beverly starts taking drugs because it shows Beverly on drugs performing gynecological surgery on a man.

"The film is fascinating because it shows psychological abnormalities in two people who otherwise seem fortunate, successful, and happy," Stotler said.

The film also deals with what can result when something unusual happens. The problems were there, but it was only recently that they realized what was going on.

"It's been fascinating because director David Cronenberg, director of "The Fly," was involved with his famous gore scenes. The gore in "Dead Ringers" is the most bloody and is not inappropriate, but the viewer still needs a strong stomach. One scene shows Beverly on drugs performing gynecological surgery on a man," Stotler said.

RATED R.

Parents honored by essays

Centralia couple with 4 at SIU-C wins parent award

A Centralia couple with four children at SIU-C will reign as Parents of the Day at the University's annual Parents Day celebration, Oct. 1.

Dr. Fred P. Stotler and Barbara Stotler have seven children in central Illinois. Their daughter Pat Stephens, 33, and a receptionist at her father's medical practice, learned an associate degree, she transferred to SIU-C. She also works full time as a receptionist at her father's medical practice and is the mother of two.

"I hope I can pass on to my daughters what mom and dad taught me," she said. Williams said her parents set high standards, mixed discipline with love and continue to serve as an emotional fortress for their children.

"Because you always respected us we respect, others. Williams said in the essay judged best in the Parents Day contest."

Because you always tried to see our side, we try to see others. And because you were never afraid to say 'I'm sorry,' neither are we afraid."

Other Stephens children enrolled at the University are Quintin, 23, who is studying zoology and is a member of the University's premed program. While Wolfe and Williams commute, the brothers live together on campus.

Williams' childhood memories include family trips to museums, science centers and zoo and her father's "nonsense stories" at bedtime.

"It weages us an invaluable thirst for learning," she said.
Setting solid goals helps students manage time

By Patricia Fabiano
Wellness Center

TIlE AND HOW it's used play a very important role in college and college students' overall well-being.

PAUL GRAYSON of Weslyan University says that students should not high school beforehand or the college classes, work full-time or even graduate school afterward—poor time management skills and lack of time management skills are factors: (1) unstructured time and (2) lack of time management skills.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Based on Food and Drug Administration studies that followed 22,581 contact lens wearers from 1983 through 1988, Dr Scott MacRae calculated about 17 out of 10,000 'or daily, soft lens wearers developed corneal ulcers each year. That compares to about 5 ulcer cases per 10,000 'or daily, rigid contact lens wearers.

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) overall and college GRA.

Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date. For details, call 536-5831.

Friday, and Wednesday, in the Rec Center Information Desk for individual instruction. Classes are now at the Rec Center

Extended wear was defined as wearing contact lenses that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contact lenses are removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent, frontmost part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep. McRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it "swells considerably more"—7 to 15 percent.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said McRae, who presented his findings at a research Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.
**Gunman kills one in school**

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — A gunman who appeared to single out children who cried opened fire at an elementary school Monday, killing one student and wounding eight others and two teachers before running out of bullets and dropping his pistol.

James William Wilson, 19, Greenwood, began his rampage in the Oakland Elementary School cafeteria, shooting three students and a teacher, then went to a girl's restroom where he shot another student and finally to a third-grade classroom where he shot six children, killing one of them.

After running out of bullets, Wilson dropped his gun in the classroom and waited there until police arrived to arrest him after the start of the shooting spree. He was charged with murder, police said.

Karl Flieker, a physical education teacher, followed him to the restroom and tried to take the gun away from him. He shot him in the hand and mouth.

---

**Funeral set for SIU-C grad who died after plane crash**

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

A 1988 University graduate was taken off life support systems in a Rockford hospital Monday after an ultralight plane crashed Friday left him in a coma.

In the request of his family, Karl Hilliard, 22, was removed from St. Anthony's Medical Center life support systems after surgery could not correct the head injuries he suffered when blood flowed to his brain and placed him in a coma.

Mr. Hilliard, of 3715 N. White Rock Rd., Davis Junction, underwent three operations.

The first surgery was performed to remove pressure to the pelvis and two others to relieve pressure on the brain. He was pronounced brain dead at 8:30 a.m. Sunday but left on life support.

Mr. Hilliard's ultralight plane apparently stalled as it hit a hillside about 2 miles southwest of Davis Junction at 6:26 p.m. Friday, according to the Rockford Register Star.

An ultralight plane is a single-seat aircraft constructed of a lightweight aluminum frame and tylon cover. The plane's canopy was damaged.

Mr. Hilliard graduated from the University in May with a degree in Industrial Technology, Alumni Services said.

As a flight instructor for Lyons Air Services at Southern Illinois, Hilliard had roughly 800 hours of flying experience, manager of the service, Dave Jaynes, said.

---

**Homecoming '88**

"Wild, Wild Midwest"

Applications are now being accepted.

Mr. & Ms. Saluki

If you possess wit, personality, and have a great time at SIU then you could be Mr. or Ms. Saluki. Winners announced at the "Wild, Wild Midwest" Fest, Friday, October 21, Arena Parking Lot. The first seven males and seven females will be eligibles. Entries must be received at SRC by Wednesday, October 12, 4:30 p.m. Pick up entry form at SRC, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call 535-3015.

Win Recognition & Prizes for your Organization Entering these contests...

Banquet Contest: 4th Floor
Parade Car: 4th Floor
Parade Float: 2nd Floor

Deadline for entries is Mon., Oct. 9, 9:30am.
Torture becomes ‘scientific’ in Chile

BOSTON (UPI) - Government-sponsored torture and terrorism of citizens has become more selective and “scientific” in Chile, according to a new study, “Soving Fear: The Uses of Torture and Psychological Abuse in Chile.”

“This report traces the evolution of repression, from massive killings and disappearances and the jailing of hundreds to the murder collective — but hardly more humane — numbers of control imposed in recent years. Increasingly, reliance is placed on psychological terror,” they said.

The nationwide group of physicians conducted seven field missions to the South American nation since 1973 to interview government officials, human rights workers, torture victims, human rights representatives and others.

The study claims: • Murder has become a "more scientific process." • Torture has become more selective and can be returned to the public to serve as a warning.

The primary goal of torture is to "extract political confessions," and the political opponents of Army General Augusto Pinochet, who took control in a military coup in 1973. Targets have been extended to families and friends of activists and even whole communities.

Government vigilante squads, dressed in civilian clothes and driving unmarked vehicles, have become increasingly common, the group has committed numerous acts of kidnapping, rape, torture and murder.

The primary targets of the repression are the poor, social and political activists, and those engaged in human rights work.

The report has been a result of a long-term study, including a loss of self-esteem, loss of the love of life and trust others and the "shattering of their most basic social skills.

Torture methods include beatings, electric shocks — including to the genitals, rectum and face — sleep deprivation, rape and submersion in water or urine, the report charges.

Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the Simon’s Mass, group, said he hoped the study would focus attention on continuing human rights violations under Pinochet.

"It think it’s very important for the Chilean public as well as the world public to know that this is the soft under belly of the regime, which is what everything is better," said Fine in an interview before the study was released. "We think it’s very important to point out this is the real world in Chile, today, a world of fear, of intimidation.”

"I see turmoil... confusion... sadness... tears..." Sex is too important to be left to chance.

Unmarried pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases should not be an option service to think it’s not happen to you.

The largest and most important priority is to be honest. If you choose to have sex, practice "safe sex" as described below.

For information come to "Safe Sex" service described below.

For information come to "Safe Sex" service described below.

Welcome Aboard

Now Enrolling Infants, Toddlers, Preschool children

- New Facility With...

- Newly Structured Advanced Development Programs

- Caring Professional Instructors

- Two Separate Playgrounds for Toddlers

- Older Children

Admiral Development Center

For more information, stop by 312 S. Wall St., Carbondale or call 529-KIDS
Reagan: Cut weapons more

President calls for global peace in final U.N. speech

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Trumpeting prospects for "a new age of world peace," President Reagan told the United Nations Monday that the dramatic cuts in nuclear arsenals, which proved out of reach in his first term, will remain "more than a possibility" for his successor a year from now.

In a victory speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan said his four summits with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have forged "a new relationship based not just on engagement over the single issue of arms control, but on a broader agenda about our deeper differences."

Begun by new "hope of peace" around the globe, Reagan recounted to the first day of the 43rd session of the U.N. General Assembly that improved East-West ties have been seen "as one of the signal accomplishments of our history" - a change that came "in the price of postwar tensions and to the once seemingly impossible dream of ending the twin threats of our time: totalitarianism and thermonuclear war."

"I stand at this podium in a moment of hope," he said. "Hope not just for the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union, but for all peoples of the world. And hope, for the dream of peace among nations - the dream that began the United Nations.

With his presidency winding down, Reagan appeared before the United Nations a seventh and final time to review a record he often debated the previous evening by would-be successors George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Consistent with the theme he has sounded on the campaign trail, he insisted that because of improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations, "the United Nations has the opportunity to live and breathe as never before."

The General Assembly hall, filled to capacity with at least 5,000 people, gave Reagan polite applause at the end of speech. Only the U.S. delegation stood up during the applause.

The generally upbeat, 35-minute survey of world affairs glossed over the Middle East, where the deadlocked peace process has been a source of great frustration to his administration.

Without elaboration, Reagan said only that "we look to a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

To show the United States remains tough, he met Monday afternoon with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel and was rebuffed at the start of that session to characterize U.S. efforts in the Middle East as a failure.

"I think all of us would like to make more progress than we have," he said.

Reagan struck a chord of optimism that stood in contrast to the somewhat confrontational tone contained in previous speeches to the United Nations:

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The White House, citing the Persian Gulf, said Monday U.S. warships will no longer escort tankers in convoys but will instead use a loose "accompanyment" system.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan made the freedom of navigation policy announcement after a meeting Washington to address the U.N. General Assembly for a final time.

"This is the first step in the change of our presence in the gulf," Fitzwater said. "We will now review our presence in the gulf and make changes as the threat diminishes.

"These changes in no way diminish our commitment to freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf."

He said 180 ships flying the American flag have been escorted through the gulf by U.S. ships since July 18, 1987, when the United States moved to ensure the movement of oil through the gulf in the midst of the Iran-Iraq war. After scores of attacks, mine hits and building tensions, Iran and Iraq agreed to a U.N. cease-fire on Aug. 26 and there have been no attacks in the gulf since.

Reagan, who was in New York to speak at the United Nations and meet with Middle Eastern leaders, said the risk posed by the change was "very slight" and stressed that U.S. forces will continue to protect shipping until peace in the gulf is solidified.

"We're not lessening our protection there at all," he said. "It was a Navy decision. We're waiting to see what will come with the cease-fire."

Fitzwater said it would take several days to implement the tactical change and that its specific start date probably would not be announced.

"After reviewing the current cease-fire in the Persian Gulf, which has been in effect since Aug. 20 and consulting with allies and friends in the region, the president decided to modify our present method for providing protection for U.S. flagged shipping in the gulf," Fitzwater said.

Reagan alters escort policy in the Persian Gulf

ON THE STRIP
Plate Lunch 11:00am-8:00pm
If not eaten in 10 minutes next lunch FREE
Lasagna Small Dinner Salad &
Garlic Bread $3.85
1/4 lb. Hot Dog
Fries & Regular Pepsi $1.59
Good only on Tuesday
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SIDETRACKS
HAPPY HOUR 2-9
50¢ Drafts
+.50 Pitchers
Special of the Week...
8.05 Speedraill
*1.35 Shlaknay
Pool Tournament Sunday at 9 p.m.
$100 CASH PRIZE

Horsehoes
Billiards
Volleyball

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

DRIVE THE NEW DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z...AND WIN!

Driving and photo opportunity in Daytona Beach with the new Dodge performance muscle car. Prizes will be awarded to the top two drivers. Only five winners! Includes trip to the Daytona 500. Visitor will be presented with a check and will have the vehicle driven by the driver with the fastest overall time to the finish line. U.S. trademark. The Dodge Daytona Sports Car is the world's first production car powered by the legendary HEMI engine.

Winner takes home the new Dodge Daytona Shelby Z and shares in $100,000 cash prize.

COMING TO: SIU

Wednesday, Sept. 28
WHERE: SIU Safety Center
TIME: 9-4
HOSTING CAMPUS GROUP
SIU Auto Club

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1988

Photo by Shawn Youngren

Strum Sheryl Orlove, senior in art from Highland Park, works Monday in Pullman Hall on a weaving project for one of her classes.
For Sale

Auto

Parts & Services

Motorcycles

Homes

Mobile Homes

Miscellaneous

Electronics

Pets & Supplies

Bicycles

Cameras

Sporting Goods

Recreational Vehicles

Furniture

Musical Books

For Rent

Apartments

Houses

Mobile Homes

Rooms

Roommates

Duplexes

Wanted to Rent

Business Property

Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted

Employment Wanted

Services Offered

Wanted

Lost

Found

Entertainment

Announcements

Auctions & Sales

Antiques

Business Opportunities

Free

Rides Needed

Resides Needed

Real Estate

Classified Advertising must be processed by 12:00 noon to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will appear in the following day’s publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day’s insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors, any failure to note the fault of the advertiser which results in the sale of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your appearance at your advertisement is noted, you must call 536-5311 before 12:00 noon to cancel, or for cancellation in the next week.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be reclassified. Classified Advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.
HELP WANTED

HANDBYND WITH carpentry background is needed weekly work on center housing. Must be very experienced and a hard worker. Call during the hours of 8:30-12, 1-4, 5:30-9. FEDERAL STATE AND civil service job. Call 1-619-739-7542 or 267-0267. NURSE WANTED. Certification, experience needed. Apply in person. 536-3311. 21st Ave & El Paseo. to 6000.

Send Your Love A Line... Sweetest Day October 15

Your message will appear on Friday, October 14 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for $5.00. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art to your message for just $1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 11.

Print your ad here: _____________________________

Circle art element: 

a. ____________
a. ____________
b. ____________

c. ____________
d. ____________

20 words for $5.00
TOTAL COST: $__________________________

Name: ___________________________________

Phone: ___________________________________

Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building.
Comics

**Doonesbury**

By Garry Trudeau

"And yet a hand-drying member of the Bushie elite!"

Or is it heh, ABC News. Playing a prank, no? Recently discovered that George Bush in no longer what he seems to be!"

In fact, the "New George Bush is not George Bush at all!" He's either nuts or George Bush's evil twin, Skippy.

**Shoe**

By Jeff MacNelly

"Dum!"

"Don't worry, Skipper, they carttonme it."

**Mister Boffo**

By Joe Martin

"A Time to Worry"

"Don't want to suggest something in a comment?"

**Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed

"You ordered the 22oz. steak? Wow!"

"That's a lot of car rental you get ahead of you.

"That's okay."

"I can use the fax machine."

**Mother Goose & Grimm**

By Mike Peters

"Oh- the oat room can feel it's time to take effect!

"Antidote: I've got to find an antidote."

Today's Puzzle

**Jumble**

"THIS SPECIAL PAGE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

This special page will provide the advertiser with high readership, visibility and exclusive positioning.

For more information contact your D.I.S. sales representative at 536-3311.

Cambodian refugee weighs 1st presidential vote

By Robert L. Koenig
St. Louis Post Dispatch

Editor's note: This story and the story below are in a series of features about American voters. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to get insights from ordinary voters who will help choose the next president.

Fall River, Mass. - When Huy Somoven was evacuated in Cambodia's killing fields, youths, he and his two brothers moved into a hillside shack. One day they discovered a blackboard in their room, a school board brand new and unlined. That's what they also had at home in Battambang, where the Pheu Thai held power in the late 1980s.

Desendants of those early settlers helped found Fall River in the early 1700s, starting a steady stream of immigration. In the late 1800s, Fall River became known as the Spindle City because it was the nation's biggest textile center. By attracting immigrant workers, the mills helped weave a crazy quilt of different nationalities, from the Portuguese who came a century ago to the Cambodians who came recently.

Rim is one of the more than 4 million Americans of Asian descent who will be able to vote for the first time this year. After all that research, Rim declares himself to be an independent who hasn't decided yet on a candidate for this year. He says he will base that decision on issues including national security, education, jobs and social services.

Rim generally admires Democrat Michael Dukakis's record as governor. Calling Massachusetts "a state that works," Rim says he doesn't mind paying high taxes if the services are good - especially federal programs to help students and to train workers for better jobs.

But Rim also advocates a strong national defense and thinks Bush has more experience in security affairs. Nevertheless, he is troubled that Bush "has lived all his life in the upper class. I'm not sure what he knows the problems of the poor."
Louganis dives for 2nd gold

Scripps Howard News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis highlighted the American efforts with his second gold medal of the Games, coming from behind on his last dive to defeat Chinese rival Xing Xiang.

Louganis became the second diver in history to sweep the springboards and platform events in two straight Olympics, joining American Pat McCormick at that level. He compiled 626.61 points to 637.47 for Ni.

Realizing he had achieved his goal, Louganis broke into tears as he climbed from the pool.

"I'm speechless," said Louganis, who won the springboard gold medal last week after banging his head on the board during preliminaries. "I knew I had to have a big last dive and I got it."

The first two of nine Americans with chances to win gold on his last dive to defeat Zack finished 16th in the semifinals of the women's semifinal game.

In boxing, Americans Michael Carbajal (light flyweight) and Ramon Ellis (lightweight) advanced to the semifinals of their weight divisions.

In volleyball, Peru beat Japan, 15-9, 15-6, 15-13.

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

saw sophomore Troy Gut-

teridge and sophomore Steve Vescovi will be given the opportunity to fill Peters' spot.

"It is a tough problem because (Peters) is our best player by far," Echosaid. "We will make a decision later in the week (regarding a replacement)."

"Troy is adequate and could be outstanding if he gets consistent. We'll go with the best we've got.""# Gateway standings

In other action involving Gateway teams last week, Western Illinois came back to defeat Indiana State 24-21, Youngstown State beat Eastern Illinois 33-13 and Southwest Missouri upset Northern Iowa 26-9.

Going into the fifth week of play, Western Illinois leads the Gateway at 3-0, Eastern Illinois is second at 1-0 and Southern Illinois and South- west Missouri are tied for third at 1-1.

Indiana State and Northern Iowa are tied for fifth at 0-2 and Illinois State rounds out the league at 0-2.

WAZO'S

SPECIAL

Ham & Cheese $1.49

(notor cold, American or Swiss Cheese)

Good Tues, Wed, Thurs

Call For Delivery 549-1013 or 529-5020

SALUKI STUDENTS

TWO-FER TUESDAY

(Two admissions for the price of one with valid I.D.)

SIU vs. St. Louis U.

TONIGHT

7:00

DAVIES

GYMNASiUM

BRING A FRIEND AND ENJOY THE MATCH

SIU

VOLLEYBALL
**Sports**

**Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal**

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for an anabolic steroid, then was stripped of his gold medal Thursday after winning the 100-meter dash in world record time at the Summer Olympics, apparently to give the gold to American Carl Lewis, officials said.

The revelation, the most stunning in a widening doping scandal at the Games, sent shock waves through the Olympic community as rumors spread around Seoul in the early morning hours that the 27-year-old "world's fastest man" would be disqualified.

International Olympic Committee officials, who lost in emergency sessions Tuesday morning, announced that urine samples submitted by Johnson after his victory had tested positive for an anabolic steroid, banned for use by athletes competing in the Games.

IOC spokesman Michele Verdier told a news conference that Johnson's urine sample tested positive for stanozolol, a steroid, and the IOC had rejected Canadian team appeals that Johnson might have been the victim of sabotage.

"The gold medal has been withdrawn to the IOC," she said.

Johnson left defending champion Lewis a distant second in the 100-meter race Saturday, the highlight event of the Seoul Olympics, setting a new world record of 9.79 seconds.

Johnson was not available for comment and was believed to be flying to Toronto Thursday to meet with Lewis, his manager, Joe Delong, to discuss the NBC television broadcast.

Anabolic steroids are drugs used to improve muscle strength and prevent muscle breakdown, allowing athletes to build their bodies and train more intensely. They also push the body toward more aggressive, so-called "steroid rage."