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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 4, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 187, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Labyrinth

Robert Metcalf, a senior in art history, exits around Davies Gymnasium. The fences were put up for construction scheduled for later this month.

Local projects vie for available funds

By Shawna Donovan
City Writer

Two public works projects, Station Carbondale and the Science Center, are competing for city revenue generated from University Teletrak.

Station Carbondale, a city volunteer group set up to supervise the old railroad depot, is asking the park district for \$64,000 annually from the off-track betting fund, but the Science Center is competing for a \$25,000 investment from the same fund over a three-year period.

George Whitehead, park district director, said both projects are interesting but nothing has been decided.

"We have not made a decision and we have not had any discussion," Whitehead said. "Both projects are worthwhile."

The park board held an informal public hearing July 22 on the two projects.

Cerald Stone, vice-chair of Station Carbondale, said the project will be a museum and an art center featuring regional history.

"The renovation project will attract a lot of people to the area as well as drawing a crowd locally to the history of Carbondale," Stone said. "We want to go all out with different features and exhibits because we want something the city can be proud of."

Linda Harold, president of the Science Center, said the center needs the funds to relocate.

"We are currently in a tight space and we are looking for a little help to get out where people will really notice us," Harold said. "The center

see PAHK, page 5

Great Flood of '93

Town tries novel solution to flooding

The Washington Post

PRAIRIE du ROCHER—Ron and Debbie Umbdenstock believe that they have sacrificed their 100-year-old farmhouse and the last of their chickens for the greater good of their village.

That may be debatable. The couple's property lies in the path of a slow-moving, man-made flood that was unleashed Monday night and at daybreak Tuesday near this southern Illinois town. Authorities blasted a hole in the earthen levee here, figuring it better to risk a controlled flood of a 50,000-acre plain than to endure the swift, almost inevitable loss of this historic village of 700 residents.

In so doing, Prairie du Rocher distinguished itself in a national

Legislator seeks to arrange special summit

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

An area lawmaker wants Gov. Jim Edgar to assemble a special summit of legislators from flood-damaged regions to discuss what can be done to help Illinois residents when flood waters recede.

Southern Illinois areas have

been damaged tremendously by floodwaters from the Mississippi River during the last two months.

Damage assessments have been in the billions of dollars and thousands of people have been forced from their homes because of the flooding.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, sent a letter to Edgar on Friday requesting lawmakers be

brought together to get an early start on putting the region back together after flood waters recede.

"I realize it will be a while before there is a full accounting of the damage and we know what federal help will be available," Hawkins said. "But, as I stated previously, I witnessed

see HAWKINS, page 5

disaster that has delivered far too many unfortunate repeats. It became the first town on the Mississippi River to flood itself.

By late afternoon, the bold

maneuver, similar to creating a firebreak to combat a raging forest fire, seemed to be working. After much consultation, the Army Corps of Engineers broke a 300-foot

section of the levee. Then the plain between the already-flooded town of Valmeyer, 20 miles north, and Prairie du Rocher began to fill with the familiar murky water.

If the strategy continues to work, the flood gushing south from a levee break upriver Sunday in rural Monroe County would be diverted through the broken section and directed back into the Mississippi—a tactic, officials said, that had not been tested during these Midwest floods.

Gus Bode



Gus says this is becoming a war of the waters.

A matter of trust

Study by professor says consumers untroubled by pesticide threat

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

The federal courts have taken steps to eliminate the use of many pesticides on food supply, but data collected by an SIUC professor, Kim Dittus, shows that the pesticide threat does not affect consumers' choice to buy produce.

In July of 1992, the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the pesticide regulation policy used by the Environmental Protection Agency violated a Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act that prohibits chemicals shown to induce cancer. Such a ruling could eliminate the use of dozens of

chemicals on food crops, but the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Dittus, who completed her dissertation on consumer trust and behavior related to pesticides, found that consumer trust in regulation of the food supply has declined.

In a survey of Pennsylvania consumers, Dittus found that in 1965, 98 percent of respondents believed the government adequately regulated pesticides, but in 1984 only 46 percent believed regulation to be adequate.

Similarly, in 1965, the same respondents believed that food in retail stores was adequately

inspected, but in the 1984 sample, only 49 percent believed inspection to be adequate.

Dittus said the general public is as concerned about pesticides in their food as environmentalists.

"Forty percent of the general public who were surveyed is highly concerned about their food," she said.

Although the research shows an increase in concern, consumers have not avoided the fruits and vegetables they have become so concerned with.

Dittus said her research has shown that the threat of pesticide

see PESTICIDE, page 5

Biology lab course examines history, evolution, origin of life

By Sean L.N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is one of a handful of schools with a class that integrates laboratory research into an evolution class.

Professor Aristotle Pappelis, plant biology, is taking knowledge about the origin of life, gained through his work with colleague professor Sidney Fox, and applying it in the classroom environment.

Pappelis said the class, Biology 315, covers topics ranging from the research of

protolife which are primitive cell-like structures thought to be the origin of life, to the future of humanity.

"We stress the origin of life and the universe, and take current research and try to project the future of science and the possibilities for extraterrestrial life," he said. "The topic is different because tracing the history and evolution of man allows us to ask questions about the things that early man thought about."

see BIOLOGY, page 5

Campus police officers to ride their beats on mountain bikes

—Story on page 3

John C. Guyon celebrates 6 years at SIUC's top spot

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4

Classified — See pages 12-14



St. Louisans start to worry as rising waters approach

—Story on page 6

Saluki football players receive preseason honors

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thousands of citizens mourn Lewis's death in huge funeral

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON—Less than an hour before the largest funeral in the city's history was to begin, University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun was standing beside a tent in the parking lot outside Northeastern University's Matthews Arena and talking about the imponderable forces of life. He had an anecdote to relate.

Calhoun told about visiting Reggie Lewis in early May, shortly after he had been told that Lewis had a minor nerve disorder and a "normal athlete's heart," rather than a life-threatening heart ailment. Seizing on the spirit of the moment, Calhoun put his hand on the shoulder of his former star at Northeastern and said, "Hey, Reggie, let's get the old team together. For a barbecue. Something. It'd be great."

Did the reunion come about? As he took the question, Calhoun's expression changed from drawn to ashen. He nodded backward, at the door behind him where Lewis' Northeastern teammates were flanking the open casket as nearly 20,000 mourners shuffled past in silence.

"He did it," Calhoun said. "He got us all together again."

Lewis, the Boston Celtics' captain who died of an apparent heart attack last Tuesday at age 27 while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, brought together tens of thousands Monday afternoon. Officials said 15,000 to 20,000 people passed through the arena during a viewing and memorial service.

Parents brought their babies, white-collar workers skipped their lunches, adolescents showed up in

packs. Some wore dark suits, others wore shorts and caps, still others wore green Celtics tank tops, many with Lewis' No. 35.

The streets outside the arena were lined with still more people, those who stood quietly and listened to the service over public address speakers. Groups of children held up signs. A typical sentiment: "We'll miss you, Reggie." There was the feeling that a benevolent head of state had passed.

"Reggie embodied everything that's right about basketball and everything that's right about sports."

—Jim Calhoun

Said Dave Gavitt, senior executive vice president of the Celtics: "Isn't it amazing that here in conservative, staid New England and Boston that this soft young man from Baltimore had to leave us to make us understand that it was all right to tell each other that we love each other and that we care for each other?"

The Archdiocese of Boston and the Bostonian Society, a private historical society, said the funeral was the largest held in the city. Among those attending were Jesse Jackson, most of Lewis' teammates and several NBA players, including David Wingate, Muggsy Bogues and Reggie Williams, all high school teammates of Lewis.

"This light was eclipsed at high noon," Jackson had said just before the service. For the past week, Jackson said he has been conferring with Lewis' wife, Donna Harris-Lewis, and Red Auerbach, president of the Celtics. Calhoun was one of 16 speakers at the service, which wasn't quite two hours long. Several of the speakers choked back tears, others tried but couldn't.

"Reggie embodied everything that's right about basketball and everything that's right about sports," Calhoun said. "Reggie was about simple things. His gentleness, which we all felt. A wink. That special, special smile. I may coach another great player. The Celtics I know will have other captains. The NBA will have other All-Stars. But we'll never have another Reggie."

Celtics center Robert Parish said he will dedicate every game in this, his final season, to Lewis.

"He never stopped taking the time to give a handshake, an autograph, to say hello," Parish said. "That's what I'll always remember about Reggie."

Parish told a story about the first time his daughter met Lewis, and how nice Lewis was. At the time of the meeting, Parish said, Lewis didn't know she was his daughter.

Some recounted Lewis' charitable works, which included everything from giving Thanksgiving turkeys to the needy to participating in numerous community outreach projects. Others asked that Lewis' memory not be tainted by investigations into the cause of his death. Autopsy results were not expected

see LEWIS, page 15



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

In the net

Bryan Szalonek, a senior in speech communications from Chicago, plays a game of racquetball in the Student Recreation Center. Szalonek plays racquetball often and practiced his favorite game Tuesday.

Saluki players get Gateway honors

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Preseason polls project the football Salukis will finish no higher than fifth, but four Salukis players have received preseason Gateway Conference honors.

Wide receivers LaVance Banks and Billy Swain, guard Mike Strickland and defensive back Clint Smothers were named to the all-conference team.

Head coach Bob Smith said people should not put too much emphasis on preseason polls.

"I don't think people give them too much

thought, especially the coaches," Smith said. "They put down whoever pops into their head at that moment."

Linebackers coach D.J. Wardynski pointed to the last time the Salukis were picked last in the Gateway Preseason Poll.

"In 1991 we were picked last and we finished tied for second," Wardynski said.

"The polls aren't a bad way to judge teams, but they can't take everything into account."

If the Salukis are going to repeat 1991's success, one of the keys could be the defense.

Wardynski said this year's defense could

open some eyes.

"We have moved to a smaller, quicker unit," Wardynski said.

"In the spring we put emphasis on team hustle in getting to the ball."

Wardynski said last year's defense could have been better, but some players did not respond the way the coaches had hoped.

"We experienced somewhat of a snowball effect of bad trends on defense," he said.

"Some of the kids weren't strong enough mentally and emotionally to deal with it."

This year's defensive squad could see as many as seven or eight new faces roaming the field.

Wardynski said the major defensive change will be in the team concept.

"Our defense will function as a unit," he said.

"There will be no one individual who is more important than anyone else."

On offense, the Saluki will try to maintain their explosiveness despite the loss of stand-out quarterback Scott Gabbert.

Smith said three players are vying for the starting spot.

"John Rutkowski, Matt Jones and David Pierson are all neck and neck," Smith said. "They are all great quarterbacks and we don't expect a drop-off at that position."

Los Angeles district attorney's office should receive more data on Coleman's explosion

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County district attorney's office is expected to receive an explosives report from arson investigators Tuesday and then decide whether to file criminal charges against New York Met outfielder Vince Coleman.

The report will detail the nature of an explosive device Coleman allegedly ignited July 24 in the Dodger Stadium parking lot.

"If they (forward) the report in the morning, I wouldn't be surprised if we had a decision by

the afternoon," said Mike Botula, district attorney's office spokesman.

The office has received witness accounts and other statements.

Three people — Cindy Mayhew, 33, Marshall Savoy, 11, and Amanda Santos, 2 — suffered injuries in the incident.

Attorneys for the Santos and Savoy families have said they plan to file lawsuits against Coleman. Attorney Joe Borgess said Monday a lawsuit also is planned in Mayhew's behalf. Specialists are trying to determine whether damage to Mayhew's right ear is

permanent, Borgess said.

In an interview, Mayhew said she was upset that Coleman waited five days to publicly apologize. "It's kind of hard to accept," she said. "If he was truly sorry, he would have made (the apology) earlier."

She also said Coleman has tried to telephone her. "(But) at this point, I can't," she said. "I'm terrified to talk to the man."

Coleman, 31, has sent gifts to the injured people, said his Los Angeles attorney, Bob Shapiro.

see COLEMAN, page 15

Orioles bought for \$173 million

The Baltimore Sun

dealer Jeffrey H. Loria.

NEW YORK—A Baltimore-led group of investors triumphantly bought the Orioles Monday for a staggering \$173 million after a tense bidding war drove up the price to record levels for a sports franchise.

The jam-packed hearing in a stifling Manhattan courtroom went through 16 rounds of bidding before two previous opponents — Baltimore attorney Peter G. Angelos and Cincinnati investor William O. DeWitt Jr. — defeated New York art

Led by Angelos, the winners paid nearly \$70 million more than the previous record price for a baseball team, an amount that Angelos called a worthwhile "premium" because it returned the team to local ownership after more than a decade of outside control.

"This brings back control of the club to Marylanders, but to be candid, I didn't think the price would go so high," Angelos said.

see ORIOLES, page 15

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world

NATO AGREES TO U.S. AIR STRIKE PROPOSAL — NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels agreed early Tuesday to a Clinton administration proposal to use air strikes against Serb militia forces in Bosnia if they continue their "strangulation" of Sarajevo, according to a statement issued after the 12-hour-long emergency session. In their statement, the 16 NATO allies agreed to make "immediate preparations" for "stronger measures through widespread interference with humanitarian assistance."

EXECUTIVES HOPE FOR RETURN TO 'OLD' CUBA — A growing number of U.S. executives cannot shake images of Cuba's "Yanqui" heyday and believe those days could return as foreign investments begin to trickle into Cuba. Although Americans still are barred from doing business here, the executives are noticing signs that the U.S. hard line is softening. Suffering from severe shortages of food, fuel and medicine since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Castro's government is desperate to lure foreign investment, pledging that such investments are secure.

BLACK MEDICAL DOCTORS GREATLY LACKING — Half of the 6,000 children admitted each year to South Africa's Ga-Rankuwa Hospital, the teaching hospital of the black Medical University of Southern Africa, have the same ailment: malnutrition. Most students enter with no more than a high school education. In six years, they get a basic linguistic and scientific education and medical training. Still South Africa has only 1,150 black medical doctors for its 28 million blacks, compared with 22,000 physicians for 5 million whites.

TAJKI FORCES LAUNCH ATTACK ON AFGHANS — Government forces in Tajikistan launched a major tank and helicopter attack on their Islamic fundamentalist opposition in the western village of Sagirdash, and the battle still was raging Monday evening. The regional council in the Gorny Badakhshan area appealed to Russia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and the United Nations to help stop the bloodshed, and threatened to turn to neighboring Afghanistan for help. Renewed clashes on the Afghan-Tajik frontier are threatening to trap Russian and Afghanistan in a dangerous border war.

nation

VIRUS LINKED TO EARLIER FATAL OUTBREAK — A graduate student who died last week and a ranch hand were both infected with the deadly hantavirus — the same virus that caused a fatal outbreak in the Four Corners area of the Southwest earlier this year, state health officials announced late Monday. The two are the only confirmed cases of hantavirus infection in California, the sixth state where the disease has been identified since an epidemic of the illness was discovered among Navajos in New Mexico in May.

WASHINGTON TIMES LOOKING TO GO NATIONAL — Though it's gotten a lukewarm reception in its own hometown, The Washington Times thinks the rest of the country may be more hospitable. The newspaper wants to break out of the Beltway and go national, according to sources there. Executives at The Times are looking into printing a national edition in Washington and contracting with other publishers to print such an edition at sites around the country, the sources say.

SHEIK BATTLES FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCY — Prosecution and defense lawyers clashed Monday in the first round of a federal court battle to decide if the spiritual mentor of several Muslim suspects charged in three terror plots will be expelled from the United States. As followers of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman gathered outside with support signs, attorneys for the fiery Islamic cleric argued that federal immigration officials illegally stripped him of his status as a permanent U.S. resident without a required hearing.

POSTAL SERVICE TO OFFER FREE: 800 SERVICE — The U.S. Postal Service has found a new way to peddle stamps: via toll-free 800 phone numbers. In a first for the agency, the Postal Service last week began a TV campaign encouraging stamp collectors and other folks to order stamp catalogues via an 800 number (no, clever souls, the number isn't something catchy like 1-800-YOELVIS; numbers vary by region).

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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Pedaling their beat

Campus police to patrol University on mountain bicycles

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

While most Saluki police officers will be walking their beats, patrolman Eric Payne will be one of the few who will be patrolling the campus on new, maroon mountainbikes.

Some of the officers on the Saluki Patrol will be on wheels this fall as they take to the campus streets and sidewalks on Trek-800 mountainbikes.

Bike patrolmen will be operating during both daytime and evening hours throughout the school year.

Payne, a Saluki Bike Patrol officer and a senior in management from Bloomington, said the new program is a positive step for the SIUC Police Department.

"We want people to know that we take this seriously," Payne said. "We are out there to work with students and to protect them. It's definitely going to raise a few eyebrows when students come back in the fall and they see us out on bicycles."

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, head of the SIUC crime prevention unit and coordinator of the Saluki Patrol, said the bicycle patrol is to be a

positive force in crime prevention. Ferry said the Saluki Bike Police will be using three bicycles for the daily patrols.

"The purpose of the uniformed bicycle patrol is to provide a unique and effective way to perform surveillance, be a tool in fostering public relations and also be an effective, efficient and visual crime deterrent," Ferry said.

Randy Mathis, a Saluki Bike Patrol officer and a senior in biological science from West Frankfort, said the new program gives the SIUC police a greater range to cover including Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Thompson Point, Thompson Lake and Greek Row.

"We'll be able to get to these spots more efficiently," Mathis said. "It gives us a quicker response time in the event of an emergency."

Ferry said the public has accepted the new program well.

"Younger kids really think it's neat," Ferry said. "They get out there and talk with the student officers that are involved in it."

Ferry said the program will not only be operated by students but also by uniformed police officers.

"We started training about two weeks ago," Ferry said. "The

training program consists of classroom, physical fitness and riding skills training."

Ferry said the program has been adopted through a combination of several different police departments in Las Vegas, Decatur and the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Payne said the program is strictly voluntary among SIUC police officers.

"We're not going to make anybody go out there on the bicycles," Payne said. "We want the Salukis to feel comfortable."

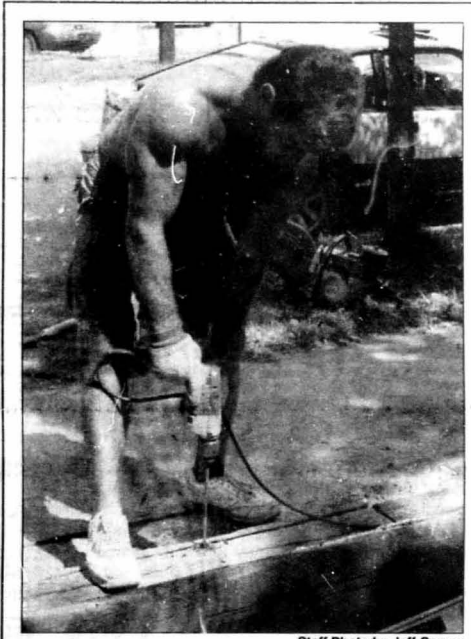
Payne said the bike patrol uniform consists of black shorts, a safety helmet and black tennis shoes.

"We have to inspect all the bicycles before and after we go out," Payne said. "We have to make sure we have all the first-aid equipment available in case of an emergency."

The bike patrol will comply to all the rules applicable to regular pedestrians including walking their bicycles through the breezeway at Faner Hall and in the Thompson woods, Payne said.

Ferry said his main concern is that the program is looked upon as positive by the SIUC police

see POLICE, page 11



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Drilling Greek

Tony Ramepta, an SIU student and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, performs some maintenance on the lawn in front of his fraternity house.

Guyon celebrates sixth anniversary as SIUC president

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon has celebrated his sixth year in office.

July 9 marked the sixth anniversary of

Guyon taking the office of president. Before taking office he served in an acting position for seven months.

Guyon said he felt a deep sense of appreciation when he heard he was selected for the position and has done his best to

maintain the confidence of the University.

"This position is a team effort between my wife and I," he said. "We have done our best to achieve goals in the interest of the University in the face of budget cuts."

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president and

provost, said Guyon has been an outstanding administrator.

"During his time as both vice president and president he has demonstrated a

see GUYON, page 11

Congratulations! to Our Graduating Daily Egyptian Employees

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Good Luck!

Opinion & Commentary

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Summer semester drifting into memory

AS THE DAYS BEGIN TO GROW SHORTER, THE sign of another summer coming to a close becomes pointedly clear. For students, this means the time has finally arrived to finish up those final projects, and to reserve a couple sleepless nights to study for final exams.

While the summer at SIUC remained tranquil for the most part, events abroad turned chaotic. While the West coast withered away during a drought, the Midwest became engulfed in one of the most catastrophic floods in history. While President Clinton waffled on some pressing issues affecting Americans, such as the national health care plan, he in turn refined others, such as allowing gays in the military.

In any case, since this is the final day of publication for the Daily Egyptian, it is time to say "Goodbye" to students, faculty, staff and administrators until next semester.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT ELSE THE SUMMER brought with it, the Great Flood of '93 could not be ignored. When the floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers came to life, volunteers from near and far joined together to help communities fighting to save their homes.

In some cases, it worked; in others, the waters could not be stopped. Even more tragic, however, is the loss of at least 45 lives to the raging waters.

But for any victim of this flood, the summer brought little more than pain and grief. And when the water begins to recede into its banks, people will have to recover from at least \$10 billion in damage. The DE urges everyone to continue aiding these people, and to all the flood victims, we send our wishes and support.

ON A MUCH LESSER SCALE IN COMPARISON TO the flood, when the campus begins to bustle again with the upcoming fall semester, a few changes will have taken place.

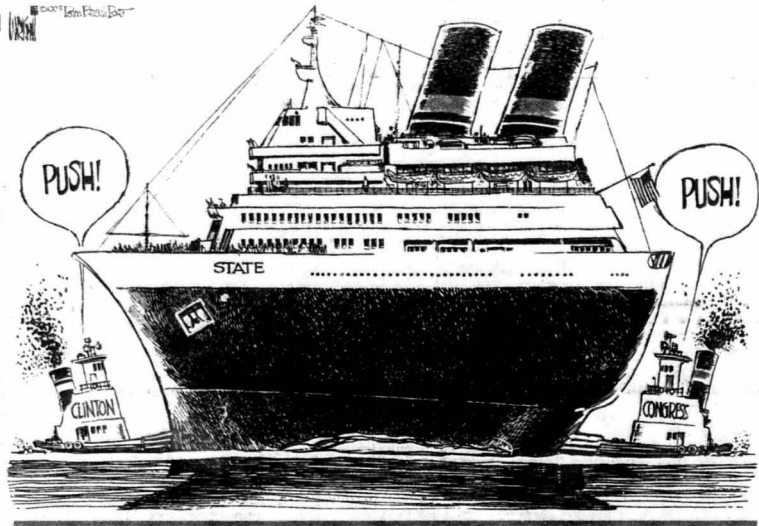
Upon arrival to the University later this month, people will find some things missing, such as programs administrators cut in order to combat fatal budgetary problems, or financial aid award offers because of the same reason. But on a more positive note, cigarette smoke also will be missing on campus. Administrators made the decision to implement a ban on cigarette smoking in all campus building beginning Aug. 15 to protect against health dangers caused by second-hand smoke.

The fall also will bring with it the first semester for the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, replacing the College of Communications and Fine Arts. The struggle for this new college was not an easy one, but it will benefit its students tremendously.

THOSE LEAVING THIS SUMMER WITH A degree—and hopefully a career in the future—should be congratulated and wished good luck as they move on. Others can cheer for coming a few credits closer to that day. And still others can hope the fall brings with it better luck.

While the past couple of months have flown by for some, they have dragged for others. But in any case, the summer of 1993 is coming to a close, and it is bringing with it a much-needed break for all. The DE's advice: Use the time off wisely, whether that means catching up on lost sleep, making a few extra dollars to pay off bills, or merely sitting around and recalling what the word "relaxation" really means.

The DE bids a final farewell to those who are graduating, and for those who will be returning in the fall: See you in two weeks.



Commentary

Nastiness of politics lies within vicious cycle that is inescapable

The Washington Post

This weekend, my colleague David Von Drehle reported the reflections of the Arkansas friends of Vincent Foster Jr., President Clinton's deputy counsel who apparently committed suicide.

It was a moving article that kept coming back to the search for what it was about Washington and our style of politics that might have pushed Foster to make what one person who knew him well called "the only bad decision of his life."

Foster's friends were not looking for glib explanations of the intensely private despair that pushes a person to take his own life. Rather, they were asking a prior question: Why has politics become such a nasty and often inhuman business?

It's a good question, even though meanness in politics is no recent innovation. Matters have gotten worse: the polls show we trust people in public life much less than we did 30 years ago.

Campaigns have always been rough, but politics now runs to permanent invective, in season and out. The politics of nastiness has no single source, but it's rooted in the fact that we're passing through a series of crises for which neither the politicians nor the idea mavens on whom they rely have satisfactory answers. No one, for example, fully understands how to deal with the global economy's impact on our living standards.

Nor, if we're honest, are we clear about what steps would genuinely transform the lives and aspirations of inner-city kids growing up in the midst of violence, family breakdown and joblessness. One

could multiply these examples, but the point is that politicians are in a bad spot when it comes to promising what they usually have to promise: that they'll cure whatever ails us.

It's easier to call Bill Clinton and Ted Kennedy (or George Bush and Newt Gingrich) scoundrels worse than to admit that the problems at hand are hard to solve and that it will require a lot of experimentation — and, yes, some public money down the drain — to come up with even partial answers.

Republicans don't really want to argue strenuously that they oppose raising taxes on the wealthy, so they pretend there's an easy way to balance the budget.

Democrats don't want to say that some of their social programs will fail or have unintended consequences or deal with only part of a problem. So they oversell, overpromise and disappoint.

Voters themselves encourage this behavior when they tell pollsters that half of what the government spends is wasted. Government is always asked to clean up after calamities — floods, hurricanes, bank failures, factory closings. But if it's not your calamity, you can write off these activities with epithets such as "giveaways," "bailouts" and "bloated government."

It is obviously naive to think that politicians are motivated only by the public good and never, ever think of things like reelection, higher office and, in some cases, their own pocketbooks. There are a lot of opportunists out there, and the grubby quest for campaign contributions our system requires

can make even the most honest politicians bend.

But it is equally naive (though much more popular) to think that politicians or their aides; absolutely never, ever act from motives higher than the crass and the selfish. Many of the conflicts in politics are explained not by corruption or even by stupidity but rather by genuine differences of opinion over — it's strange to say, I know — what's the right thing to do.

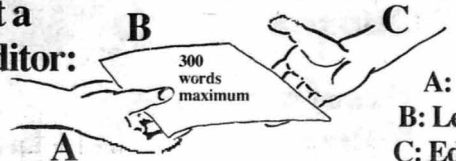
The vicious cycle is completed by some of the best people in politics: the philosophically committed activists left, right and center. Their problem lies not in fighting their opponents but in demonizing them. Your adversary can't simply be wrong; he or she has to be a baby-killer or a woman-hater or a racist or a "quota queen." Name-calling is especially widespread on emotive issues such as abortion, affirmative action and gay rights.

But it also seeps into the more quotidian matters of taxes, spending, trade and health care.

The issue here is not that politics should be "nicer." Nor is there any way around the sort of fierce but necessary scrutiny of matters such as the problems with the White House travel office or the president's appointees that seemed to so dispirit Vincent Foster.

But at some point, we have to ask: whether the nastiness of public life is undermining our very capacity for self-government — whether the toll we're exacting falls not only on individuals but also on our ability to reason together, which is what republican government is supposed to be about.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

HIROSHIMA DAY COMMEMORATION organized by Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Woodlawn Cemetery. For more information, contact Amy at 549-1393.

NIGHT TRANSIT will not operate Thursday night and will not resume operation until 7 p.m. August 23. For more information, contact Scott at 453-2461.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

HAWKINS, from page 1

first hand the positive impact an early start can have on a potentially horrendous problem." Hawkins said he wants assistance from state and federal levels.

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Glenn Posher, D-Carterville, said besides the assistance they have been giving, anything else that can be contributed would be offered.

"We have been meeting with people here in Washington on a daily basis," Stricklin said. "Any community effort we can bring to solve the problems of people in Southern Illinois and state-wide definitely sounds like something everyone could benefit from."

"It is essential that we begin ... to develop a plan for the aftermath."

—Gerald Hawkins

In his letter to Edgar, Hawkins said he thinks any planning prior to the flood waters receding will help those who will need the assistance most.

"It is essential that we begin, at the earliest time possible, to develop a plan for the aftermath," Hawkins wrote. "Putting together such a plan will allow us to do a better job — and do it faster — of providing our communities, people and businesses with the help they will so desperately need."

President Bill Clinton declared Jackson County a disaster area in mid-July after a request from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

Hawkins said he thought Clinton's quick response made a difference in flooding damage.

"Since the end of the session, I have made numerous visits to flooded areas in my district," Hawkins said. "And while the flood damage is bad, I discovered that by starting early, and with the help received through the declaration, the affected communities in my district have escaped damage to the magnitude experienced by other areas."

PARK, from page 1

will enable children to get hands-on experience with science and learning."

Both projects have some received some funding from private and public organizations, but not enough to complete their projects.

The Station Carbondale project received a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Highway Commission to restore the depot. Renovations will begin in early 1994 if the funds are received and be finished by the summer.

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau is expected to move their offices to the 15,000 square foot restored depot if and when the renovations are completed.

Harold said the center has exhibits from local schools and more than 300 children have toured the facility this year. Volunteers who supervise and maintain the

8,000-square-foot facility.

"We could not have done it without the tremendous support from the community," Harold said. "We are now looking for some support from the park district at first, but we would pay back the money some how."

The park district has collected \$140,000 in a museum tax. The two projects are trying for part or all of the funds.

Rose Veitz, a Carbondale resident, said taxpayers need to have some input on the issue.

"It seems when there is a meeting about spending money, the public is not heard," Veitz said. "People in Carbondale need to remember their history in some way and we need something for the kids to do."

The park district will hold another public hearing Aug. 30 and there budget is on file for the public.

PESTICIDE, from page 1

residues on fruits and vegetables has not stopped people from purchasing this food.

"Those with the highest concern about food safety actually consumed more fruits and vegetables," she said.

Ditus said that those who believe pesticide residues can cause cancer and harm the environment, also have low trust in regulation.

"High concern about pesticides is often associated with low trust in regulation and use," Ditus said.

Carol M. Browner, the U.S.E.P.A. administrator, is pushing to make changes in the regulation of pesticide use in the food supply.

Al Heire, press officer for the U.S.E.P.A., said the administration has committed itself to reworking the Delaney clause by Sept. 1.

"They must find a way to address the negligent risk standard for raw or processed food," he said. "There are currently two standards for raw and processed foods and the administration will try to develop one standard for both."

Heire said although the Supreme Court refused to hear the case dealing with the EPA regulations, Congress will try to implement more stringent regulation complying with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision.

"They have determined a definition of negligent that is more restrictive than EPA's standard of negligible," he said. "If they do this and follow what the courts say, it will disallow 32 pesticides and maybe even more that could be carcinogenic under this new standard."

BIOLOGY, from page 1

Very few schools have a class that is devoted to the study of evolutionary theory.

John Yopp, dean of graduate studies said SIUC is one of the few Universities to teach new research in an origin of life classroom setting.

"At most there are only a handful of classes across the country that teach research like this," he said. "This type of class is not common place."

What makes the class unique is that the class offers students the cutting edge of theory in the controversial evolutionary arena.

Yopp said this is not a problem as long as students are exposed to differing points of view. The class touches on several theories concerning the origin and evolution of cellular life.

"In a University setting, students should be exposed to all of these discoveries and they should then form their own opinions," he said. "The research is not taught as the only possible theory, in fact that is

often what happens in other classes when professor Fox's research is not discussed."

The class has no prerequisites and is open to anyone interested in studying current and future evolutionary theory.

"Professor Pappelis will teach the students all the science they need to know to understand the material," Yopp said.

Students in the class will benefit from the close working relationship shared between professors Fox and Pappelis.

Yopp said Pappelis has been invaluable in helping Fox with his research and in translating it into the educational process.

"Professor Pappelis has devoted his entire career to science teaching and the process of science knowledge," he said.

Biology 315 has been in the curriculum for the last three years and will continue to be despite professor Fox's leaving for the University of South Alabama.

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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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56						57				58		
59						60				61		

ACROSS
1 Address Irene
6 Vacation spot
10 — up (makes sense)
14 Sharp
15 Actor Sharif
16 Indian
17 Shabby
18 Beatles' movie
20 — Raw
21 Desolate
22 Copperfield's word?
24 Letter from Greece
25 Deny
26 Loping
29 NYC section
30 Silly trick
31 Martineque's mount
32 Botanist Gray
33 Approach
36 Start of a toast
37 Slip sideways
38 Muffin
39 Alerts
40 Certain
41 European
41 Thinly distributed
43 Looks friendly
44 On a horse
46 Parks
47 Holy place

DOWN
1 Trail
2 Suffer
3 Genuine
4 Had a snack
5 Where to find pineapples
6 Snake
7 — For All Seasons
8 Bleemish
9 Gets ready
10 One-seeded fruit
11 Modesto
12 Alluvial deposit
13 Indian soldier
15 Love foolshy
23 Stir up
24 Whirring sound
25 Noisy outbreak

26 Rats!
27 Sword
28 Garment worker
29 City in the Ruhr region
31 Intrinsically
33 Go along (with)
34 Summer drinks
36 Stiffened
37 h
38 Farm wagon
40 City ways
42 Groups of lions
43 Promote successfully
44 Property
45 Dolphins' coach
46 Pal
48 Bring up
49 — d'Azur
50 — Gardner
51 Supplemented (with "out")
54 Self-esteem
55 Humor

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

Great Flood of '93

St. Louis begins to feel panic of approaching flood

Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS—With the potential for twin disasters at hand, this city of 400,000 and its environs suffered the jitters Monday as the great flood of 1993 continued.

The Mississippi River infiltrated the ground behind the St. Louis flood wall, sending its murky waters bubbling up through manhole covers, spurting out of engineers' measurement wells and seeping up to form a swamp complete with quicksand.

Waters come through wells, walls to form swamp land in city

If the flood wall fails, an industrial area 25 miles long and a quarter-mile wide could be submerged.

On the south side of the city, more than 1.5 million gallons of volatile propane remained in 51 tanks only loosely attached to moorings in the rising and falling floodwaters. If propane vapor escapes and ignites, the result could be a fireball that blows out brick walls a mile away and breaks

windows two miles away.

Police and National Guard troops rapped on doors in the early morning to order thousands more residents out of their homes near the tanks, bringing the total evacuated on the Missouri side to 9,000. Some precautionary evacuations were also ordered across the river at East Corondet, Ill.

"We're crossing all our fingers," said East Corondet firefighter

Gary Hensor, "and some of our toes."

The cresting Mississippi, fed by the swollen Missouri and Illinois rivers, continued to perplex the experts. And it inundated still more territory.

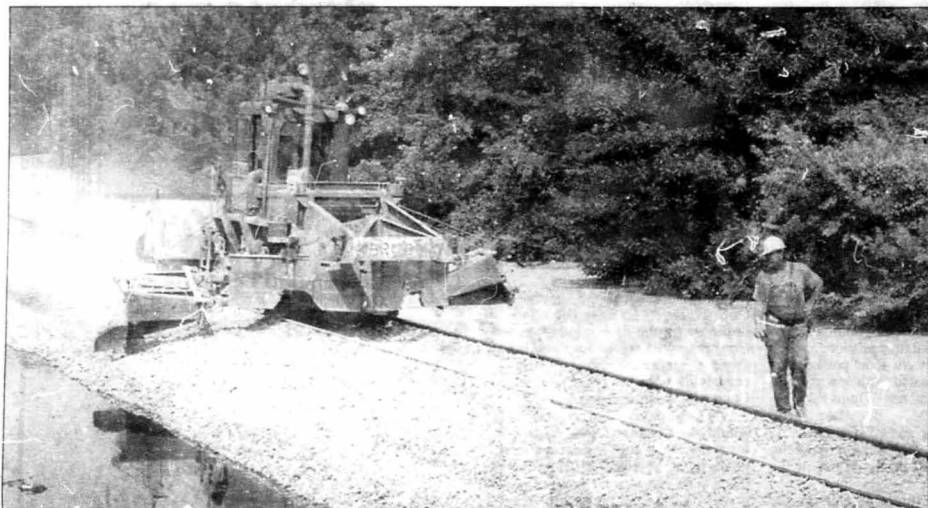
Officials at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wondered if the crest had come about at 9 p.m. on Sunday, at a mere 48.7 feet—nearly 19 feet above flood stage but lower than the 50 or 51 foot crest

they'd feared. They speculated that the levees breached earlier in the day may have released enough water to relieve the pressure.

But no one was willing to say so flat-out. The saga of the Midwest floods has had so many twists that absolute statements are no longer considered wise.

The destruction continued downstream as the high water rolled on. The Harrisonville levee gave way shortly after dawn. The

see SWAMP, page 8



Railroad workers near Murphysboro work to save the rails from the flood water which is closing in on both sides of the tracks. The railroad tracks were about two feet above water Sunday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Bloated river stays on path of destruction

The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS—With ingenuity, sweat and not a little luck, this city appeared Monday to have survived the worst that the great midwestern rivers could conjure. But downstream, the bloated Mississippi swallowed hundreds of houses and thousands more acres of farmland that had withstood the Great Flood of '93 for almost a month.

In early morning, the river finally squashed the resistance of a 200-foot stretch of the levee between Harrisonville, Ill., and Fort de Chartres, Ill., about 40 miles south of St. Louis, fanning out and pushing south like a moving sea. Within an hour, the small town of Valmeyer, Ill., was under 10 feet or more of water.

About 1,000 people had been evacuated from the town and surrounding area, but dozens of hogs were seen struggling to stay afloat in floodwaters or beaching on roofs of farm buildings. George Riabeling, manager of the Monroe County Emergency Agency, said about one-third of the county was under water.

"Homes have been broke up like kindling wood," he said. "There's a lot of us are pretty broke up, including myself. We have no place to go, and this is going to be a long deal."

As flood waters surged southward, residents of Prairie du Rocher 21 miles downstream from Valmeyer, were wondering whether their beleaguered defenses could withstand the approaching onslaught.

"We've been told there's been a crest coming every day for two weeks," Randolph County Sheriff Ben Piccoe said. "It just depends on how saturated the levees are."

Residents of St. Louis know all too well that the misfortune of people to the south proved to be their salvation. Army Corps of Engineers officials said Monday afternoon that the Mississippi had dropped by more than a foot from its high of 49.4 feet Sunday because of levee breaches downstream.

Neither the Mississippi nor the Missouri, which crested at 39.5 feet in St. Charles, Mo., Sunday, was expected to rise further.

According to National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Ferry, the Mississippi should fall to 47.5 feet by Wednesday in St. Louis provided there are no unexpected rains. "It looks like we're getting in a lot better shape," he said.

However, the river will not fall below its 30-foot flood stage till the end of next month, he added.

In St. Louis Monday, the main threat came from 51 propane tanks that had broken loose from their moorings in the flooded area around the mouth of the River des Peres drainage channel.

With firefighters fearing an explosion "like an atom bomb," according to Deputy Fire Chief Stanley Newsome, thousands were evacuated within a one-mile radius of the Phillips Pipeline Co. plant. Electricity and gas service to the area were cut.

Divers worked frantically to loosen the heavy piping placing five of the tanks under strain while firefighters kept the plant under a constant spray to prevent the gas from igniting. "We have not yet got the threat from the tanks under control as far as I'm concerned," Newsome said. "The threat to life and property is still there."

Rural town gets blindsided by flood, residents angry with Army Engineers

The Washington Post

VALMEYER, Ill.—Sometime early Monday morning, this town was blindsided from the north. A levee ruptured along Fountain Creek six miles away, and within hours the muddy brown water of the Mississippi River was gushing at depths of 10 feet or more through town, destroying everything in its path.

Later Monday, on a deceptively bright, sunny summer morning, the dazed residents of Valmeyer wandered along Illinois Route 156, peering at the swift current running through their ruined community and voicing bitterness toward the Army Corps of Engineers for what they said was not done to save the town.

"I think we can attribute that to, well, it's thanks to the Army Corps of Engineers," Mayor Dennis Knobloch said as water continued to creep up the rising incline of the highway after making Valmeyer the latest victim of the rampaging Great Flood of '93.

What the Corps of Engineers should have done, Knobloch and others said, was to create an artificial "control breach" in the Mississippi River levee system to relieve pressure on Fountain Creek, just as the Corps was planning to do Tuesday in a desperate attempt to save the town of Prairie du Rocher, 21 miles south of here.

"We don't think the Corps should have been caught off guard that much," said Floyd Flearke Jr., assistant fire chief here. "They told us all day not to worry about it. They were wrong."

In a telephone interview, Gary Dyhouse, chief of the Corps of Engineers hydrology section in St. Louis, said it is doubtful that a control breach would have saved Valmeyer from its muddy fate, adding that "if it was considered, it was too late to do it" because of the speed and volume of the cascading waters.

"Sure they are," Dyhouse replied when told of the bitterness of Knobloch and others in Valmeyer. "It's only natural to look to someone to blame."

It may be weeks before the full story of what happened in Valmeyer is known. Monday, residents could only watch the spreading destruction from the highway and wonder about the future of this community of 900. "It will be to the last house in town before it's done," Knobloch said.

Making the small-town disaster all the more painful was that, after a month of worry and more than two weeks of frantic work to strengthen the levee system, when the flood came from the north along Fountain Creek officials here were looking to the south and west on the Mississippi.

Their main concern for two weeks had been severely weakened sections of the Mississippi levee system near Fort de Chartres, which Corps of Engineers officials warned would collapse at any time.

In retrospect, that would have been a blessing for Valmeyer. Water backing up from the south would have filled the town with three to four feet of water instead of the 14 to 16 feet that Knobloch estimated would inundate Valmeyer at its lowest points before water begins to recede.

"The worst thing that probably could have happened to us happened," Floarke said.

The catastrophe for Valmeyer began early Sunday when a levee on the Mississippi west of Columbia, Ill., ruptured and water began to rush south toward Fountain Creek, which enters the river from the east. By Sunday evening, according to Knobloch, water was spilling over the south bank levee of the creek. Shortly thereafter, workers struggling to buttress the creek levee were ordered to abandon it because of the danger.

No one knows for sure when a section of the creek levee collapsed, but at 2 a.m. Monday, Monroe County Sheriff Dan Kelley reported

the rupture as he flew over the watery scene in a helicopter. Two hours later, the Mississippi River reached the streets of Valmeyer.

In little more than 24 hours, the flood waters covered 15,000 acres of prime farmland in the Columbia Levee District and 48,000 acres between Valmeyer and Prairie du Rocher. And if the waters are not stopped Tuesday in that tiny community of 602 people, another 30,000 acres to the south will be swamped.

To save Prairie du Rocher, the Corps of Engineers began to gash a 400-foot-wide section off the top of the levee along the Mississippi northwest of town tonight, creating new flooding that would meet the onrushing water from Valmeyer "like a fire break," Randolph County Board Chairman Dan Reitz said.

The hope was that the water would equalize and begin to flow back toward the Mississippi channel before it could overwhelm the levee system on Prairie du Rocher creek that protects the town.

An hour before the Corps operation began, the fire siren in Prairie du Rocher sounded to order immediate evacuation of all remaining residents and emergency workers.

Earlier Monday, a floodgate on the Mississippi west of Prairie du Rocher was opened to begin the controlled flooding process. At the time, officials said the flood waters were more than 10 miles north of Prairie du Rocher, heading for the doomed, evacuated hamlet of Fults.

"This is our only chance to stop the river," Reitz said. "We have the time to do it. It's our last resort."


For Valmeyer, time has run out. Some people here, such as Dick Valentine, 44, an auto body parts worker, were fatalistic about what happened here. "Nobody realized it," he said. "It ain't nobody's fault. Hindsight is always nice, ain't it? I think everybody did the best they could."

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Plan helps predict problems

By Erika Bellafiore
Health Writer

A program headed by SIUC is geared towards helping counties in Illinois recognize and predict health problems and plan prevention programs.

After proposals were submitted to the Illinois Department of Public Health, SIUC was selected to work on the Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs, that began Oct. 1, 1992.

I-PLAN was a project to gather health statistics from different offices in the state, and put them into one data system to help assess the need for better health care.

Paul Sarvela, administrator of the project and professor of health education at SIUC, said the problem was that there was a lot of statistics in many places.

"The new system allows statistics to lie in one data base instead of many," Sarvela said. Dan Shannon, assistant

coordinator of the program and project coordinator of the department of health education, said by about June 15 the program was implemented into 86 health departments in Illinois.

"With data available it will help identify health problems, make plans to of attack to reduce health problems, prepare grants and achieve year 2000 goals," Shannon said.

Sarvela said year 2000 goals follow federal guidelines. Year 2000 goals outlines whether specific health problems should decrease or increase by the year 2000.

The SIUC staff members involved with the project trained people in the Illinois health departments to assess health problems in their communities and develop prioritized goals and objectives for a health plan, Sarvela said.

"Not only will the system contain county statistics, but also state, national and year 2000 objectives," he said.

Sarvela said this will allow the county health departments to compare their statistics with the others to help recognize a problem.

Community committees were also set up which will get lists of health problems and discuss the problems. After the problems are discussed the committee will look in the data base and make objectives accordingly, Sarvela said.

"The committee is made up of educators, such as ministers, mothers, and people involved with environmental health," Sarvela said.

Shannon said the program will help the health departments come up with plans to reduce health problems.

Sarvela said he likes to compare the data base with a physical check up by a family doctor.

"The data base helps give the community a physical," Sarvela said.

SWAMP, from page 6

Mississippi won 46,000 acres there. Most of the land consisted of farm fields, but Valmeyer, Ill. was flooded.

Corps officials were flying helicopter surveys over the last two remaining levees on the Missouri east of Kansas City. The Riverport and Earth City dikes stand side-by-side across from flooded St. Charles, protecting hundreds of millions of dollars worth of offices and hotels.

So far the Flood of '93 has caused at least \$10 billion in damage and claimed 46 lives, the latest the body of a woman discovered in North Dakota.

On a platform atop the St. Louis flood wall, the scope of the battle was clear. On the river side, the caramel-colored Mississippi flowed just five feet below, past the tips of high cottonwood trees.

On the city side, city work crews 14 feet further down unfurled sheets of black plastic

while dump trucks prepared to drop tons of limestone chunks on sinkholes and quicksand and sand boils. Twice already this day, Corps engineer Len Ross had sunk to his knees in the muck.

This was the worst spot along the 11-mile defense system. Just to the south, a well sunk to measure the pressure of the underground water sent a geyser spurting six feet into the air.

On Monday the leaks, seeps and sprays were showing up all along the levee.

"I'm trained in this," Ross said. "And I am not comfortable. This is a very, very serious situation."

And it will not go away with the crest—the water will stay high for months. "There's a big difference between a levee and a dam," Ross said. "Dams were built to hold this kind of water off forever. A levee is for quick up-and-down. We can't afford to build a dam here."

University multi-sports camp offers kids team, health skills

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's multi-sports camp offers children of different ages a chance to interact as part of a team while learning new skills and health lessons.

The one-week multi-sports camp will be held four times this summer and over the course the week, children participate in sports, an obstacle course, and learn about pressing health issues.

Matt Blakey, activity director of the camp, said the camp teaches the children the virtues of team work.

"It's hard for a fourteen-year-old to interact with an eight-year-old but in this camp we stress team-work because most activities require it," he said.

Blakey said this is the only program of it's type in the Carbondale area.

"Most baseball or basketball camps give instruction in only one area," he said. "We try to give the kids a taste of all the sports including bowling, racquetball and canoeing mixed in with a little instruction."

Blakey said during the camp children at the multi-

sports camp are also exposed to current health issues.

"We have specialists come in from different areas of campus and talk about drug education, AIDS, and teen pregnancy," he said.

Blake said specialists from the Wellness, Health and PE departments do a great job in making the material interesting for the children.

"I've been pleased with the way they perform skits and show videos making the kids are really interested in what they are hearing," he said.

A diverse range children participate in the camp.

Ken Robinson, division of continuing education, said the cost of the camp has limited recruitment for the program to faculty children.

"We are trying to obtain scholarships to try and get children from outside the University community," he said.

The multi-sports camp costs \$125 and is held at the Student Recreation Center. The camp is sponsored by SIU and the division of continuing education. The last camp starts on Monday, August 9, with registration starting at 8 a.m.

Reservations are recommended.

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(Left) Lovable Leo is a fuzzy male terrier mix, a friendly dog that is in need of a caring home.

(Bottom) These three-and-a-half-month-old Collie pups lost their home during the recent flood evacuations. The floods have caused many domestic animals to become homeless. There are a total of four puppies waiting for homes at the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Those wanting to adopt these or other domestic animals from the shelter are requested to apply in person.

Pets of the Week

Staff Photos
by Jeff
Gamer



POLICE, from page 3

department and the University.
"By putting these people out there on the bicycles we are hoping to show everyone that we are taking positive steps," Ferry said.
"It will give an opportunity for the officers to have a better verbal interchange with the citizens that utilize our campus," he said.
Ferry said police are often looked upon as being impersonal,

but police officers are concerned with what occurs on campus.
"We hope that by being out there in the bicycle patrol that people will accept that as a positive step towards community policing."
Ferry said community policing is "a two-way street."
"It is police talking to the citizens and the citizens talking back to the police, he said."

GUYON, from page 3

commitment to excellence," Shepherd said.
Shepherd said Guyon "is sensitive to the needs of the University staff, students and faculty."
"Under his leadership professional programming was rounded out," he said. "This included the doctorate degree in engineering science and a masters in social work."
Shepherd said that Guyon has also strengthened the external funding of the University by providing support for the SIU Foundation.
He has increased capital additions and renovations including those in Wheeler Hall and the new biological sciences building.
Guyon said there still is a lot of work to do at the University, but he believes many great strides have been made in many areas.
"In trying to adequately reflect the population of Illinois through our student body we still have some work

to do," he said.
"I would like to see a stronger relationship with the alumni association and enhancement of undergraduate education."
SIU Chancellor James Brown said he has worked with Guyon for the past two years and feels the University is lucky to have him.
"I have been associated with him for two years," he said. "He is a very professional and competent administrator."
"I believe that if we have him for another six years we will be fortunate," the Chancellor said.
Guyon said he hopes to continue serving in an administrative position at SIUC for as long as he is welcome.
"The administrative positions here at SIUC are volatile," he said.
"I would like to provide the University with participatory leadership for as long as they want me to," President Guyon said.

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International scholars study American system

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

Eighteen international scholars from universities around the world are studying American government, politics and the legal system as part of a new summer seminar hosted by SIUC.

The six week seminar, which started June 30 and ends Aug. 15, is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and conducted by SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, School of Law, International Programs and Services and the offices of International and Economic Development.

SIUC was chosen as the first university to host the summer institute among dozens of nationwide universities competing for the grant.

The university and college professors reign from countries such as Nepal, Argentina, Hong Kong, Chile, and Croatia. The scholars teach a variety of subjects in their countries which include political science, American government, law and foreign relations.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it is his job to bring the scholars up to

SIUC first university chosen to host summer political institute

date on the American government and the American system while instructing how political scientists teach American government.

SIUC's School of Law also is teaching U.S. law education, Jackson said.

Jackson said spending the past weeks with 18 scholars from around the world has been remarkable.

"It's been very interesting, very busy, but very rewarding," he said.

"They are all people who are playing an important role in their country.

"Many of their countries are emerging democracies or emerging to something and are in transition, so obviously the U.S. government is interested in having some influence on what kind of system is going to emerge."

Scholars have been residing at the Touch of Nature where they have been participating in daily lectures and symposiums.

They have traveled to Springfield to see how the Illinois legislature functions and they will travel to Washington D.C. Aug. 8 for a first-hand look at the United States government.

Yoga Jyotana from Osmania

University's Women's College in New Delhi, said the trip has been a "vast learning experience."

"The trips to the actual places along with the lectures have provided practical as well as theoretical background," she said.

Jackson said only four of the 18 scholars have been to the United States before.

Jyotana said the United States is a very different but wonderful country.

"I've found that the lifestyle is very uninhibited but there is also a sense of discipline in certain respects," she said. "Everybody is trying to work as hard as possible to improve their own condition and their own status of living in life."

Sandra Pepera from the University of Ghana, said the visiting scholars program is important because it gives them a feel for things.

"It makes everything much more real and alive," she said. "We've been able to clear up some misconceptions based on the government system about how it works and how it doesn't work and whether it was actually created to work in the way we expect."

Gordon Struthers Freer of the

University of Witwatersrand in Pretoria, South Africa said he believes the program is important because he now has 17 contacts in 17 different countries and he now has deeper insight about those countries.

Freer said the American Government is much different from South Africa's government.

"We don't have a federal structure at all," he said. "We have a parliamentary system with three houses based on racial grounds," he said.

Freer said he hopes to bring what he has learned about the federal government to his students in South Africa.

"I have definitely gained a deeper insight into federalism and how it doesn't work, what the problems are," he said. "I think a lot of us have been rather surprised at how complex the issue of federalism is and in many cases we have taken the lecturers apart and just started asking them questions and debating with them."

Admore Mupoki Kambuzi from the University of Zimbabwe in Harare said he is most impressed with the United States' effective system of local and state government.

"Not only do people participate in their government but they also have the material resources to make the system operational," he said.

Susan O'Sullivan, senior program officer for the U.S. Information Agency, said the agency sent out a world-wide cable to their over-seas posts explaining the visiting scholars program and asking for scholar nominations.

"For this program we looked for people who had never been to the U.S. but were teaching about it, geographic diversity, people who were in a position to have an impact on their curriculum in their country, age, and gender," O'Sullivan said.

Participants have taken part in an all-American Fourth of July celebration on Kaskaskia River, have visited St. Louis, Giant City, Garden of the Gods, and have seen two musicals.

Jackson said he hopes SIUC can participate in the visiting scholars institute in the future.

"I think it's important for international academics to have some fairly accurate grasp of how the American political system works and just as importantly, how Americans live and what they think is important in terms of the way they see the world," he said.

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ORIOLES, from page 16

Despite the high price, Angelos and DeWitt said they had enough money remaining to field a decent team and that the price did not mean the Orioles would have to take on extra debt or that ticket prices would rise dramatically.

After the Angelos group's \$173 million bid, Judge Cornelius Blackshear turned to Loria for his bid, but the art dealer instructed his lawyer to concede. He then stood up and wished the new owners good luck.

The sweaty audience broke out into applause, while some attorneys murmured their disbelief at the price and other called out congratulations to Angelos.

After Loria bowed out, Judge Blackshear of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York heard briefly from creditors, who had wanted the Orioles sold so they could recoup some of the money they have lost to Orioles owner Eli S. Jacobs.

The creditors quickly gave their approval to the sale, and Blackshear ended the hearing.

Monday's auction still has to be approved by Major League Baseball, and the financial package is not due to be completed until Sept. 15.

But both steps are considered formalities, with baseball owners thought to have approved the bidders participating Monday and the financing secured. Angelos said he expected Major League Baseball's approval very soon.

Until then, the team will be run by its current front office, which the new owners have said will stay on. Any major decisions, however, would have to be approved by the new owners.

Before Monday's 2 p.m. hearing, four groups were vying for the team, with Angelos and DeWitt considered the front-runners after they faced off at a June hearing and bid up the price of the team to \$148.1 million.

But Monday's hearing was delayed as Angelos and DeWitt patched together an alliance, which left Angelos as managing partner and DeWitt in charge of baseball operations, a position that places him above the team's general manager. The two said they immediately would increase their offer to \$151.25 million.

Backed by nearly 15 investors—including well-known Baltimore residents filmmaker Barry Levinson, retailer Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass, tennis star Pam Shriver and author Tom Clancy—the new group faced Loria and Jean S. Fugett Jr., a former Baltimore lawyer and professional football player who is now chairman of TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc.

Both Angelos and DeWitt had courted Fugett, who runs the country's largest black-owned business and would have been the first minority member to own a major-league baseball franchise. Fugett, however, rebuffed all offers that would not leave him or his family in charge.

After settling procedural motions and allowing several breaks for the groups to confer on price and to try to line up further support, Blackshear opened the bidding.

The Angelos-DeWitt group started with their \$152.25 million bid, followed by a pass from Fugett's attorney, who took a pass during each of first 14 rounds. This put the spotlight on the battle between the Angelos-DeWitt group and Loria.

At first, the Angelos-DeWitt group increased its bid by \$1

million and Loria's attorney responded by going up \$100,000, the smallest increment possible.

This tense seesaw continued through eight rounds, until Loria's attorney began bidding up by \$1 million as well, with the two groups pumping the price over \$160 million and \$170 million barriers—levels that none of the participants apparently thought likely when the day began.

After the 13th round, with the high bid made by the Angelos-DeWitt group for \$170 million, Loria took a pass, and the Angelos-DeWitt group declared itself the winner.

But Blackshear said that in the interest of getting the highest prices for the creditors, who are owed nearly \$325 million by Jacobs, he would grant a recess requested by Fugett's attorney.

During the recess, Fugett essentially dropped out, later refusing to comment on why he never had placed a bid.

After the recess, Loria countered with \$171 million, and the bidding continued until—\$22 million and 45 minutes after the opening bid—the Angelos-DeWitt group offered its winning bid.

The price was \$173 million, although on paper the offer was \$174 million vs. \$173 million for Loria.

The reason is that the Angelos-DeWitt group was given \$1 million credit for legal work done in drafting the sale contract.

The result was the highest price for a sports team in North America, bettering the \$140 million paid for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 (that price included the Cowboys' home, Texas Stadium).

The previous record for a baseball team was \$106 million for the Seattle Mariners last year.

Reaction ranged from joy to skepticism.

"When they told me that Peter Angelos had purchased the team, I was just ecstatic. There's no other word," said Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a driving force behind building the Orioles' new park at Camden Yards.

A fan at Camden Yards Monday night, Craig Ratcliffe of Hanover, Md., said: "Who, I just hope they can afford to keep the team. Are they going to be able to go after the players?"

Are they going to have to raise ticket prices? How much is a hot dog going to cost?"

Loria said he was worried that the bidding drove up the price so high that the Angelos-DeWitt group may be cash-strapped, especially with a proposed major-league revenue-sharing agreement that could cut into future Orioles profits.

These concerns had prompted another group of investors to pull out a week ago.

The Jamal brothers, who run the Nobody Beats the Wiz electronics discount chain, bowed out early.

Schaefer, however, said he was confident in Angelos and his desire to field a winner: "He'll put a ballclub on the field, spend money and make us proud."

The creditors also responded with broad smiles because the auction boosted the amount they will receive.

Before entering bankruptcy in late March, Jacobs had wanted to sell the team earlier this year to the DeWitt group for \$141.3 million.

When he entered bankruptcy court, however, the team had to be auctioned off to ensure that creditors got as much money as possible.

LEWIS, from page 16

for at least several days.

"You ask what you can do for Reggie," Keith Motley said with a booming voice.

"The first thing you can do for Reggie is you can let my man rest in peace. You can let a man rest in peace."

Motley, a former Northeastern basketball player, is dean of student services and associate coach at the school.

He also is a close friend of the Lewis family.

Speaking on behalf of Harry-Lewis, Motley ended the ceremony with a ringing cry.

"You can wake up the angels, because they weren't expecting Reggie. And you know how it is at the pearly gates, so let's give my man that standing ovation that meant so much to him," Motley said. "Reg-gie, Reggie. Let's wake up the angels. Let my man in."

Mourners rose and applauded for nearly a minute.

After the service, dignitaries and those close to the Lewis family boarded limousines and buses and made a 4.7-mile trip through the South End of Boston.

COLEMAN, from page 16

Here is what Coleman has done since the explosion incident that has yet again hurt his already damaged reputation.

He sent an autographed T-shirt to Mayhem.

He sent an autographed baseball to Santos, who sustained several injuries, including second-degree burns under her right eye.


He has sent an autographed bat to Savoy, who had a shin injury.

The families of the injured victims were shocked when they did not hear from Coleman's people or the team after the incident.

The explosion does nothing for Coleman's already tarnished reputation.

Coleman made a short public statement about the incident, saying how he regretted it and wished well to those injured parties.

Coleman has only begun to pay.



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2	DOWN	2	DOWN	2	DOWN
3	ACROSS	3	ACROSS	3	ACROSS
4	DOWN	4	DOWN	4	DOWN
5	ACROSS	5	ACROSS	5	ACROSS
6	DOWN	6	DOWN	6	DOWN
7	ACROSS	7	ACROSS	7	ACROSS
8	DOWN	8	DOWN	8	DOWN
9	ACROSS	9	ACROSS	9	ACROSS
10	DOWN	10	DOWN	10	DOWN
11	ACROSS	11	ACROSS	11	ACROSS
12	DOWN	12	DOWN	12	DOWN
13	ACROSS	13	ACROSS	13	ACROSS
14	DOWN	14	DOWN	14	DOWN
15	ACROSS	15	ACROSS	15	ACROSS
16	DOWN	16	DOWN	16	DOWN
17	ACROSS	17	ACROSS	17	ACROSS
18	DOWN	18	DOWN	18	DOWN
19	ACROSS	19	ACROSS	19	ACROSS
20	DOWN	20	DOWN	20	DOWN

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In the Line of Fire 9:00 (4-5) 7:30 10:00 (R)
Robinhood - Men in Tights 11:50 1:45 (5-9) 7:15 9:30 (PG-13)
The Firm 1:00 (5-15) 8:30 (R)
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A Week in the Year 11:50 1:50 (5-15) 7:45 9:55 (PG)
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