The 182nd Fighting Group of the Peoria National Guard takes a break after building up a levee around the Miller City area. (Left) The National Guard had worked piling sandbags since 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon with the help of the Miller City, which was flooded by the Mississippi River. The National Guard was cooperating with the county highway department. The National Guard Command Post is at the Jonesboro high school. There is more flood water expected in the Horseshoe area later this week.

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced: more assistance will be available to flood ravaged victims in Illinois, including emergency food stamps, help for farmers and disaster unemployment benefits.

More than 20 Illinois counties have been declared state disaster areas since the Mississippi, Rock and Illinois rivers began flooding, making residents eligible for state assistance.

Federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance benefits are available to anyone in presidentially declared disaster areas who no longer have a job and cannot reach their place of work, or were going to start work but are unable to reach their job because of the flooding.

Edgar said he expects unemployment checks to be available for flood-victims shortly.

"This step is among the first to bring immediate economic relief to those most affected by the flooding disaster — those who have lost their jobs and their livelihoods," Edgar said.

"The first benefit checks can be available within a week to help thousands of individuals begin to put their lives back in order," he continued.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security is taking applications for both regular and disaster aid at four centers established in flood-ravaged regions by the Federal Emergency Management Agency food stamps, help for farmers and disaster unemployment offices.

Loleta A. Didrickson, director of the Department of Employment Security, said the department will do everything to ensure that eligible workers have the opportunity to file a claim for benefits as soon as possible.

Edgar also announced assistance for farmers and a toll-free Farm Help line has been established by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Farmers can get help obtaining feed for livestock, arranging for trucks to move grain, livestock, equipment and furniture and clean up when floodwaters recede.

The governor said Illinois farmers have always cooperated with each other in times of crisis.

"Throughout our history, farmers have banded together and helped each other out when times got tough," Edgar said.

"People answering the Farm Help hotline will match farmers who need assistance in the crisis with those willing to lend a hand," he continued.

Edgar also said emergency food stamps are available for families

see FLOOD, page 5

Various activities planned for fifth annual gathering at SIUC

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

Recent increases in public library funding, made available by the "Live 'n Learn" legislation enacted June 9, will result in limited support for research libraries like Morris.

The legislation raises the fees for certain services at drivers license examining stations across the state to provide an estimated $10 million increase in public library funding.

Jay Starratt, at Morris Library's department of technical and automated services, said the University's library probably will not receive any direct benefits from the legislation.

"Right now it's unclear how the money will be spent, there will be some fallout, but we are not likely to get any increases," he said.

see LIBRARY, page 5

Library will receive limited support

Gus Bodie

Gus says with the limited support, it could be time for a book sale.

Student groups gather items for flood victims

About 500 pla~ to attend black alumni reunion

By Patti Dullik
General Assignment Writer

About 500 of SIUC's black alumni will reunite this weekend for the fifth annual Black Alumni Group reunion.

SIUC's Alumni Association, representatives of the Black Alumni Group, and University administration have been working together during the past year to put together the reunion which will

begin Thursday night and end Sunday afternoon.

Ed Buenger, executive director for SIUC's Alumni Association, said the reunion is important because it gives alumni a chance to return to campus and rekindle old friendships.

"I think the alumni are going to have a fun time and leave SIUC feeling "ad about the direction the university has taken," he said.

Reunion events on Friday include a Black Development Expo featuring career information and alumni-owned business displays as well as a forum with four concurrent panels dealing with topics such as financial planning and organizational fund raising.

Activities are planned for younger children while teens, ages

see DONATIONS, page 5

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Professional Student Council have begun taking item donations to assist victims of the flood-ravaged Midwest.

Residents along the Mississippi, Rock and Illinois rivers have been assisted by many agencies lately, including the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

Sue Hall, president of GPSC, said SIUC decided to get involved with helping flood victims after realizing students could not get to the flood sites.

"Some of our members came back after sandbagging and we started talking about what we could

see ALUMNI, page 5

Edgar increases Illinois park fees to counteract cuts

Memphis guitar sounds featured at Sunset Concert

Opinion

Classified

Partly cloudy Low 90s

Honor society aids seniors, impaired with food program

Cavaliers' new coach gives Ashraf Amaya switched position

—Story on page 3

—Story on page 8

—Story on page 8

—Story on page 12
The Sports News

The National Football League's leap into free agency has created frantically courting fans and losers from last season to this coming season. The Philadelphia Eagles appear to be the biggest losers. Here are the other losers in free agency.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**

The Buccaneers did some things. In fact, they signed seven free agents, including Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Hardy Nickerson and Washington Redskins defensive end Martin Mayhew, who should make the defense more respectable under new coach Kevin Finkley Pears.

But, in a market that featured 14 unrestricted free agents, the Buccaneers signed one Mark Vlasic. Their attempt to sign restricted free agent running back O'Donnell failed when Pittsburgh matched the offer. Forster No. 1 pick, which could be a backup to Bernie Kosar in Cleveland.

That leaves Vlasic, Craig Erickson, Mike Pawlowski and wenlow/Webber to scrap for the starting job. Erickson is expected to win the job. This could be a do or die year for Coach Al Wyshe.

Not only that, but the Bucs so American league East is not seem to be aiming at win to last week, but the former Buckeye star representative said the Bucs went back on their word.

Neff said the Bucs promised to look at Ashraf Amaya made the Cleveland Cavaliers out and played for their free-agent team in three games this past weekend, but the former Buckeye star representative said the Bucs went back on their word.

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Neff said that the Bucs played Amaya at the No. 4 power-forward spot, limiting what skills he could bring into the game.

Neff said he holds the Bucs very high on defense when the Bucs signed well-regarded cornerback Eric Thomas.

Cavs go out a surprise switch

By Dan Leahy

Ashraf Amaya made the Cleveland Cavaliers out and played for their free-agent team in three games this past weekend, but former Buckeye star representative said the Bucs went back on their word.

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Neff said he holds the Bucs very high on defense when the Bucs signed well-regarded cornerback Eric Thomas.

As retaliation, Brown signed Jones restricted free-agent cornerback James Hasty with a "poison-pill" clause that was designed to force the Jets to forfeit their rights to Hasty or bump him up to the $2.7 million salary of new quarterback and former Bengal Boomer Esiason.

In Atlanta, the Jets pulled a National Basketball Association trick by having Esiason rework his contract down by $1 million, making it practical for them to keep him. The Bengals protested but were left foaming. Hasty makes wavy.

Shaun, the young Bengals coach, doesn't quite have the clout of his father. He also doesn't have a prayer of winning in 1993.

Projected record: 2-14.

In Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers. Neff is not impressed. The Bucs are 2-14 and have not played well this season. The Bucs are 2-14 and have not played well this season.

"It's a bad team," Neff said. "What they have is a good enough to the other league teams. They have a good enough offensive line. They have a good enough quarterback. They have a good enough defense. They have a good enough team."

"I think they're going to make the playoffs," Neff said. "I think they're going to make the playoffs."

"I am not going to be surprised if they make the playoffs," Neff said. "I am not going to be surprised if they make the playoffs."

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Neff said he was disappointed with the Cleveland camp, but it is time to move on.

"We thought that was a real opportunity and the way it turned out is not what we expected," Neff said.

"They played him at the No. 4 spot and the perception is that he is too small for that position."

Neff said the next move for Amaya could be to play in an L.A. Summer League for Sacramento, or the Utah Summer League.

"Portland has shown some interest in Amaya," Neff said.

"The interest is for the Utah League, but they would have to guarantee me they would look at him at the No. 3 spot," he said.

American league East teams seem to be aiming at win to last year.

To memories of the great race in 1967 are the first race of the year, and certainly enough to add the spectacle of 1997. Let's call this the Race to the Right-Field Guide.

This is a season in which virtually all teams in the American League East have been created equal and appear interchangeable.

It is, of course, a long, long way from July to October, when the American League East command.

But with 15 weeks completed, we remain with at least five reasons to believe we will have the closest and damnest race in the modern history of baseball. That is the American League East.

These guys are one of the top recruiting classes that we've had in recent years," Carroll said. "This is a very prestigious group of young men.

"We have tried to fill in some key areas, as we lacked sprinters and jumpers last season," he said. "We feel we have filled some major gaps and have replaced some key personnel lost by graduation."

Darren Earber, who is the recruiting coordinator for the track and field team, was unavailable for comment.

Because of the shortage of scholarships for track and field athletes, prospect athletes for the team are chosen very carefully, said Carroll.

"Due to the scholarship situation, we can only take the very best athletes," Carroll said. "They have to be superb in their event and also very intelligent students," Carroll said he considers Mark Russell, a transfer from Sheffield, England, who will compete in the 10,000 m., to be the track recruiter of the year.

"Russell is a very good student, a great athlete, and is pretty much just a super young man," Carroll said.

Athletes who have signed letters-of-intent include: Johnathan Sweatin, an athlete from Central High School who will compete in the shot put and hold the Central High School's current best shot put mark with 55-
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Newswrap

world

U.K. CRIMINAL SYSTEM CHANGE PROPOSED — A major report on criminal justice in England and Wales that recommends radical reforms — including, in some cases, abolition of a defendant's right to a jury trial. The report, due to be published by Prime Minister John Major, has been kept secret, but the Department of the Home Office, which is responsible for the criminal justice system, has said that it expects the reforms to be announced in the near future.

TOURISTS CASH IN ON SLIPS AND BLUNDERS — Before the May 25-26 elections, the word went around that some of the foreign tourists staying in hotels that, with fake press cards and letterheads obtainable in the Thai capital, are only too happy to cover the polls in neighboring Cambodia and travel around the country free, courtesy of the United Nations. How many of these "backpack hacks" slipped through is not known, but the press office of the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia revealed several such cases and turned away a score of applicants after the scan was disclosed.

DEAL FALLS SHORT OF AMERICAN GOALS — U.S. and North Korean negotiators announced a compromise accord Monday aimed at defusing a mounting crisis over the Pyongyang government's refusal to accept international inspection of nuclear facilities. But the deal falls short of the U.S. goal of preventing a nuclear arms race in Asia because it does not guarantee — as the Clinton administration had hoped — that North Korea will now open all its nuclear facilities to outside scrutiny.

BALLROOM DANCING GROWING IN S. AFRICA — In South Africa's impoverished, overcrowded townships, tens of thousands of black boys and girls like Morool and Gugu hold each other close and dance into a fantasy world of high society. Ballroom dancing has become the fastest-growing "sport in the township, offering discipline, pride, self-esteem and glamour — for children struggling to become adults in a society pervaded by poverty, school boycotts and hopelessness.

nation

RENTAL FIRMS BANK ON CUSTOMER RECORDS — In the past year, a number of the major car-rental firms have begun carefully scrutinizing the motor vehicle accident or arrest records of many of their customers and rejecting those drivers who don't measure up. Here, one of the first companies to adopt this policy, continues that it is turning down one out of 10 renters in the states and cities where it is in effect. The checks are made by computer when you pick up the car.

STUDY FINDS DISCRIMINATION — A study in this month's Pediatrics, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics, notes 22 children were among survivors of the Jan. 25, 1990, Arvada plane crash on Long Island, just minutes from Maimonides. Yet the study found that these young survivors were neither adequately assessed for temporary care nor were they "transported to appropriate settings which could optimize their care." Only two others were transferred to a hospital able to care for their extensive injuries.

"BOIL ORDERS" COMMON THROUGHOUT YEAR — According to the American Water Works Association, on average each year there are 250 to 500 incidents when public utilities issue temporary "boil order" to customers. Spring runoff may move waters too quickly through the treatment process, water mains can break or pressure fall for other reasons, allowing a vacuum to suck in dirty water or material from cracked sewer lines.

CANCER SURVIVORS PRONE TO SIDE EFFECTS — An increasing number of child cancer survivors worldwide are the victims of an irony: The radiation and chemotherapy that have saved an ever-greater number of young lives also can produce such major side effects as learning disabilities, styled growth, weakened hearts and lungs and loss of fertility. Haslaps may persist through life, says Dr. Daniel M. Hays, a surgeon in the hematology/oncology division of Children's Hospital, who has examined more than 1,100 cancer survivors in a study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If reader spots an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Edgar raises state park fees
Increase expected to raise $6.5 million to counteract cutbacks
By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

An increase in public conservation fees will generate $6.5 million in funds which will be used to reopen public state parks that were either closed or cut back last year.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law last week a bill that generates funds to reopen state parks that were closed or partially closed during the 1992 state financial crunch. The funds will be generated through a fee increase on fishing licenses, boat licenses, hunting licenses and campground fees.

Brent Manning, director of the Department of Conservation, said the bill was also strongly supported by the conservation department. "This increase in fees means the Department will be better able to meet the outdoor recreational demands of the public," he said.

Carol Knowles, the Director of Public Affairs for Conservation, said the bill takes immediate effect.

Fishing License Fees
- Sportmen's license: $13 - $18.50
- Fishing license: $7 - $12.50
- Seniors' fishing license: $6.25
- Non-resident fishing license: $15 - $24

Boat Registration Fees
- Less than 16 feet: $9 - $16
- 16 to 20 feet: $12 - $20
- 26 to 40 feet: $15 - $25
- 40 feet or more: $18 - $30

"The user fees will not take immediate effect, though," she said. "Fee increases will probably not begin until January, but that is not finalized."

The increase will allow 39 conservation sites across Illinois to reopen or return to full-time operation.

Nine of those state park sites are in region five of the Department of Conservation which covers the Southern Illinois region with headquarters located in Marion. One of the nine sites, was closed permanently, four were closed for half of the year and the remaining two had staff reductions.

Tracy Irvin, officer administrator of Region Five, said many employees and the public were upset with the setbacks in 1992.

"We got a lot of response from the public," she said. "Many employees had to be laid off and the public was upset with campground closings."

Irvin said she was not optimistic that the legislature would pass the fees increase needed to reopen the sites.

"With the fees, page 11"

Mirror returns to print; to reflect students' opinions of professors
By Jonathan Senft
General Assignment Writer

The Mirror, a periodical that compiles student evaluations of SIUC professors and courses, is an idea that the Undergraduate Student Government intends to bring back to publication.

The old Mirror discontinued print in 1979, because of lack of funds and staff.

Mike Spivak, USG president, said in the 1970's, the publication was student run and partially funded by USG. Spivak said the new Mirror will be similar to the old one, with influence from University of Illinois' similar publication. USG will fund the $5,000 publication price.

"I think this one will be pretty close to the last," he said. "The program will be beneficial because students need to know what's good and bad about the classes at SIUC."

John Jackson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he was an instigator when the Mirror was last published. He recalled a bit of top ten professors at SIUC, that was included in the publication.

In the past, there were two types of student evaluations of the teachers and classes, they were classified as objective and subjective.

The pages of the publication included a graphic consumer and scale of student's opinion, and also an area of written essay remarks of the classes.

Play time
Rebekah Diuguid, a 5-year-old from Elksville, plays with her younger sister, Tara, a 3-year-old also from Elksville. The girls played Tuesday afternoon in the dry pond near Morris Library.

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- Organized collegiate teams, club sports, and intramural activities.

For more information call: Daily Egyptian 536-3311
Aid acts as sponge for flood-tom victims

IT ALREADY HAS RACKED UP MORE THAN $10.2 billion in crop and property damage. It has killed at least 31 people, while causing the evacuation of thousands upon thousands of others. And it has yet to cease up.

The Great Flood of '93 is quickly becoming one of the worst natural disasters in American history, one in which the waters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have come to life, toppling anything standing in and near their path.

Almost daily, the flood breaks its records just as quickly as it sets them, and so far very few structures or workers have been able to contain the raging waters. Fortunately, however, that has not kept people from trying. Generosity for victims of the flood has continued to rise with the river—but unlike the floodwater, it is not expected to drop after the crest.

NATURAL DISASTERS HAVE BECOME AN increasing concern among many Americans, illustrated most recently when Hurricane Andrew wreaked havoc as it spouted through Florida last year. In fact, officials at the Federal Emergency Management Agency report that before 1990, disaster declarations were issued 27 times a year. In 1990, 32 were issued, growing to 42 last year.

The Great Flood of the Midwest further illustrates that Mother Nature cannot be stopped. Thousands of people within the path of the disastrous waters are watching helplessly as their homes topple with the breaking levees. Volunteer efforts are making sure they are not left to face it alone. But when Mother Nature strikes next in a different location, one mothers of the victims are met with equal force. To assure this, however, people need to get their feet wet now even though they may be dry as a bone.

Since the Onset of the Flood, thousands of volunteers have frantically worked to fill and stack sandbags in water-devastated communities struggling to save their homes, and dozens of companies have donated food and drink for those volunteers. In addition, the Salvation Army has received more than $740,000 in cash for flood victims, as well as tons of food and supplies. And as of last week, the American Red Cross had collected about $90,000, with other supplies coming in by the truckload.

Federal assistance has been equally outpouring. After visiting the flood-ruined Midwest a third time, President Bill Clinton—who is seeking $2.5 billion in disaster aid from Congress—offered federal troops to help with the rising waters and short-term aid for flood victims.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also is coming to the aid of victims. Since only 17 percent of property owners in flood plains are enrolled in the federal flood insurance program, FEMA is offering grants of up to $11,900 to families with uninsured losses, as well as loans as large as $100,000 for repairs and $20,000 for personal effects.

The Donations and Assistance to Help lessen the impact of the Great Flood of '93 have assumed many forms, from monetary value to hours of manual labor. But together, they have helped build a dam of a different kind to protect victims of water-logged communities.

The sympathy Americans have shown the Midwest in this time of need has been overwhelming. Volunteers who have worked waist-deep in water to stop the rivers from spreading have nothing to gain except disease and exhaustion, yet they continue to fight. Similarly, Americans living high and dry have no worries, yet they contribute food and supplies to aid flood victims.

The outpour of support shown toward the flood-ravaged Midwest is nearly unprecedented, and shows America at its best. But when the waters start to recede, the heartache and grief will continue—so should the assistance.

Opinion & Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Smoking prohibition overlooks rights of minority, hurts society

I am writing for a minority in hope that the majority, who reason with logic, will hear and understand.

This country was founded on the principles of the majority with the evolving understanding of the need to protect the minority.

While I concede that smoking is potentially hazardous to the health of non-smokers, and compromise is necessary by smokers to limit non-smoker exposure, I do not agree that the rights of minority—smokers—should be totally ignored.

Since the publication of research suggesting that second-hand smoking is hazardous to non-smokers, smokers have been made to compromise to the point of submission. The social pressure that has been created to persuade me to stop smoking is greater than any peer pressure I've ever encountered.

My son, whom I'm sure loves me, stated the other day, while looking at my pack of cigarettes, "The surgeon general..." I then stated, "Son, your father warns that smoking is hazardous to my health, yet another complex problem of nature.

The pain of the reversal of this policy of disregarding minority rights still haunts our society. We have not figured the American equation out yet. However, we have embarked on yet another complex problem of the same nature.

"Can we all just get along?" —Willie Chatman, senator, College of Agriculture

Criticism of Disney movie provokes memories of Hitler purification days

I read the review entitled "Disney movie fills kids' minds with prejudice, stereotypes about women" in Friday's Daily Egyptian on July 16.

Right after World War II, we had Bill Mauldin doing a cartoon in which two elderly Germans are looking at bookshelves which cover two walls. They contain about a dozen volumes. One says to the other, "Nothing left but nursery rhymes, Ick Schlinker."

My library has been purified by Hitler and decontaminated by the Allies.

Now, it seems, not even fairy tales are to be left to us. The only thing left to us really is to force having. And that is to just go ahead and "read a banned book." —Richard DeZar, graduate student, philosophy
FLOOD, from page 1
who have been hit tard by the flood.
Emergency food stamps will be available immediately and nourishment to people who have suffered devastating losses of their homes, their livelihoods and their livelihoods in the rampaging floodwaters." Edgar said.
Robert, acting director of Public Aid, said emergency food stamps will be provided to families with cash resources available to a household during the disaster.
Food stamps can be used to purchase food for human consumption, but cannot be used to buy alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or non-food products.

DONATIONS, from page 1
do to help more," Hall said.
"We felt we should be part of the assistance and this was the way to accomplish this." Floodng has forced many residents from their homes, making them needy of many everyday household items.
Kay Murphy, coordinator of the donation effort for American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said the donations are coming in and they are flooded with clothing.
Donations are being taken at the GFSC and USG office located on the third floor of the Student Center. Items can be left at the offices between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ALUMNI, from page 1
"SIUC has a rich history of educating black students," he said. "Black alumni serve as excellent role models for everyone."
The keynote speaker for Saturday's banquet at the Student Center is Dr. Willie Harenn from the class of '71 who is currently mayor of Memphis.
John Robinson, mayor of Centreville and graduate of the class of '51, will speak at a brunch on Sunday.
Alumni Roland Burris, States Attorney General, will be attending the reunion as well.
Burser said alumni will be traveling to Washington and California.
The majority of the alumni seem to be a young group of people. Over half of the alumni group have graduated since 1979, Burser said.
"The alumni want to do something for the university, they want to get more involved," he said.

LIBRARY, from page 1
Kim St. Aubyn, at the secretary of sta. office, said the new legislation will provide a amount of money for research libraries like Morris.
About 40,000 have been allocated for a few research oriented libraries," she said.
"But the amount of money research libraries will get is still being debated," she continued.
"Research libraries that received grants in the past will still receive money, but the amounts are still being worked out," she said.
Starratt said funding for public libraries and research libraries differ.
"University libraries like Morris, and other research libraries are funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, while public municipal libraries receive county, federal and state money," he said.
While SIUC is unlikely to receive any increase in funds, Starratt said he is happy to see other public libraries receiving increased funding.
"This money will benefit the entire Shawnee library system, plus it's nice to see more money flowing into the Shawnee library system again," he continued.
Starratt said he expects that real benefits will result from an increase in library support of interlibrary programs like Illinet Online.
"More libraries will be able to reach out and connect with the rest of the library system," he said.
"More support for interlibrary loans and book delivery systems will be indirect benefits of this," he said.
"Illinois is unique in how interactive it's libraries are, and this can only help that."
BUNDLE PACK: $0.88

**Chicken**
- Drumsticks, Wings & Thighs: **59¢** lb.

Indiana
- **Cantaloupes**: **$1.58** ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice
- **Charcoal Steak**: **$1.49** lb.

Kraft
- **Grape Jelly**: **99¢**

**Seedless Red Grapes**: **$1.18** lb.

**Bartlett Pears**: **78¢** lb.

**Sweet & Ready to Eat Peaches**: **78¢** lb.

**Kraft Cheese Singles**: **$1.79**

**Kelly's Potato Chips**: **79¢**
- 6.7 oz. twin bag

**Aunt Hattie's White Bread**: **10¢**
- **Limit 4**

**Tony's Italian Pastry Pizza**: **$2.29**
- **15.5-17.5 oz.**

**North Star assorted Lotta Pops**: **$1.19**
- **24 ct.**

**Starkist Tuna**: **49¢**
- everyday low price
- **6.125 oz.**

**Plochman's Mustard**: **79¢**
- **24 oz. bonus bottle**

**Seitz Bologna**: **69¢**
- **16 oz.**

**Miller**
- **$11.39**
- 24 pk. cans: **High Life, Big 75, Bud-Light, Bud-Light**, **12 pack cans**

**Hamm's Reg-Light-Draft**
- **$3.59**
- 12 pack cans

**Budweiser Reg-Light-Day**
- **$11.99**
- 12 pack cans

**Gordon's Vodka**
- **$5.49**
- **750 ml.**

**Old Style Reg-Light-Garli**
- **$6.99**
- **20 pack cans**

**Seagram's**
- **$11.99**
- Big 1.75

**Seagram's Wine Coolers**
- **$2.99**
- **4 pack**

**Seagram's Party Pack**
- **$13.29**
- with **FREE 1-liter 7UP**

**Gordon's Vodka**
- **$3.59**
- **750 ml.**

**Old Style Reg-Light-Garli**
- **$6.99**
- **20 pack cans**

**Seagram's Grape Molasses**
- **$1.79**
- **12 oz.**
EAST, from page 12

FEES, from page 12

track, from page 12

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AGENTS, from page 12

interceptions, but he stabilizes the QB spot; Clark brings it some pizzas.

Juni H. Galbreath, Green Bay Packers

The guard is occasionally prone to stepping on the toes of the defensive linemen, he analyzed, "because I was always the player asked to be a defensive tackle when I played high school."

10. Michael Young, New York Giants

He was a Pro Bowl player for Dan Reeves in Denver. Though slightly overshadowed, he was a valuable player who will give the Giants strength and flexibility.

追踪,从第12页

Jensi Tai, a transfer student from Allen County Community College, who has a long jump beam of 24-1 and a 47-1 in the triple jump and 10.64 in the 100 meter dash; and Ivy Smith, a sprinter from Chicago who has a 100 meter dash of 10.5 in the 100 meter and a 21.6 in the 200 meter dash.

Other drafts include Ken Norton, a student from Chicago, who has a personal best of 16.2 in the discus and was an all-state track and field performer and Herbert Reid, a junior college transfer from Kansas City Junior College who will compete as a sprinter and has a 10.5 in the 100 meter, 21.5 in the 200 meter, and 47.2 in the 400 meter.

Jeronimo Kirkland, a long jumper/triple jumper from Raleigh, N.C., who has a 23-10 long jump and a 47-5 triple jump is also included.

deal of the week

KENWOOD KPC-31

Audio Alarm System
• Remote Control
• Glass Breakage Sensor
• Starter Cut

Eastgate Shopping Center • Carbondale • 549-1910

Spc, Family Housing and Student Center Craft Shop present...

Especially for Kids

Parents—Take a break and drop off your kids for a day of fun and games!

Saturay, July 24

1-5pm

Student Center International Lounge Activities include:

• Origami
• Human knots
• Craft activities
• Animal charades
• Looney Tunes
• Snacks

Sign up at the Spc, arts/club 329, or the list of the Student Center or by phone at "9/358/168." Deadline is sign up by Thursday, July 22.

* Only for children ages 5-14

Admission is $1

Bowl Dan addition to offCOJe foe Jumpy!

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with the signings of Miami escalator clauses from page 12

July 21, 1993 Daily Egyptian Page 7

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Big guitar rhythm from Memphis featured at concert in Turley Park

By Karen Ham

Entertainment Writer

The guitars are from Memphis and the band is from Chicago, but the sound created is a brand of rock and roll that can only be described as Big Guitars from Memphis.

Big Guitars will add to the diversity associated with the Sunset Concerts at 7 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The band has been described as everything from Chicago's top rock-oriented group to the classic rock pick for twang-rock.

"The name describes the music," Ivan said. "We've got a big, swampy Memphis guitar sound combined with Roy Queen's great voice.

It's unique. You won't hear a band like this from the Chicago-based four-piece.

"The crowd may be confused by the many influences in our music, but they'll understand and be able to distinguish it when they hear it," he said. Since forming in 1987 and releasing four records, the band has opened for Dwight Yoakam, the Kentucky Headhunters and Lee Greenwood, but Ivan said the band is reluctant to be categorized.

"We're not country and people will know that when they hear us," Ivan said. "They can't pigeonhole us but because we do diverse. We play new, original music and we're not the 'crin' in our beer type of band."

Although most of its music is electric, Ivan said the band has been inclination unplugged.

"People wanted to hear us unplugged. As we do about four songs that way," Ivan said. "But it actually shows a different side of the performer -- you can see right through it if performers don't have anything to hide."

Even though acoustic music is the latest rage, the group prefers livelier concert forms.

"We play a better live show than anything else," he said. "The music is intended to make the crowd have a ton of fun."

"It's a totally different feeling than on our records," Ivan added. "It's a live show."

Enjoy pitchers of draft beer or soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza.

(2 Pitchers per pizza)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES $3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadlines: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

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Details of the classified advertisement are acceptable on top & column widths.

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<td>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</td>
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<td>Space Reservation Deadlines: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication</td>
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(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

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GOLDEN STATE TO SELL VEHICLES FROM 1950 Porsche, Cadillac, Chev., Buick, Pontiac, etc. (714) 555-8000

1975 NISSAN STANZA SE, 5-speed, 106,000 miles, model 1975, no rust, very clean, car runs well, newly painted, $1,950 obo.

1975 DODGE ASPEN: Good condition. $300 OBO. (706) 777-7770. Ask 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS, 5-speed, 1 owner, runs, drives, good car, see ad.

1974 MERCURY MONTE CARLO, 5-speed, 1 owner, runs, drives, good car, see ad.

1970 CHEV. NOVA, 5-speed, 1 owner, runs, drives, good car, see ad.

1989 BUICK REATNA, 5-speed, 98,000 miles, runs, drives, good car, see ad.

1983 MITSUBISHI COLT, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, runs, drives, good car, see ad.

1975 FORD TRUCK, 5-speed, 120,000 miles, good car, see ad.

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ROOMY APARTMENTS NEEDED for a 2-bedroom home in Dover St., near campus. Belonging includes: 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, laundry, motor home parking, and storage. $500 per month. Call 413-549-4210.

3 BOREN HOUSE: Air, light kitchen. Beddy, new yard faced, $450. 413-549-4530

3 BOREN NEEDS the help of roommates to bring its 2-bedroom, 1-bath apartment up to par. It is located across from the Adams Center, near the dining, entertainment, and sports facilities. Included are a fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer/dryer. roommate is needed. Contact 549-4210.


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101 AMERICAN OWNED & OPERATED DORM 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new look for the 1993 fall semester. The dormitory is fully furnished with all amenities. The dorm is located near the center of campus. Call 549-6200.

COUNTRY COUNTRY THREE BEDROOMS NEEDED for a 2-bedroom house in Dover St., near campus. Belonging includes: 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, laundry, motor home parking, and storage. $500 per month. Call 413-549-4210.

2 BOREN 12 J 2 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new look for the 1993 fall semester. The dormitory is fully furnished with all amenities. The dorm is located near the center of campus. Call 549-6200.

COUNTRY COUNTRY THREE BEDROOMS NEEDED for a 2-bedroom house in Dover St., near campus. Belonging includes: 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, laundry, motor home parking, and storage. $500 per month. Call 413-549-4210.
Come try our New Asian Food Section!