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## The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 179

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 21, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 179, 12 Pages

## More assistance available for victims



Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee



(Above) The 182nd Fighter 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 at the Horseshoe area of 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, cannot reach their place of work, or were going to start work but are unable to reach their job because of the flooding.

Jackson, Alexander, Randolph and Union counties were declared presidential disaster areas earlier this week.

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 could 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 and 13 local state unemployment insurance 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 or 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 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

## About 500 plan to attend black alumni reunion

By Patti Dulk  
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 Buerger, 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 good 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

15 to 18, can take part in the 2nd annual Minority Introduction to Engineering Mini Conference.

The evening presents a Splash Party and African Open Market as well as a teen dance at Knight Court hotel.

Saturday, alumni are invited to take part in the Battle of Champions from 10 a.m. until noon at the Student Recreation

Center, which will include a three mile walk or run and a racquetball competition. Also, there will be a picnic and African Open Market from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Campus Boat Docks.

Buerger said all SIUC alumni are welcome to attend the reunion but he especially is pleased to see so many black alumni returning.

see ALUMNI, page 5

## Student groups gather items for flood victims

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 DONATIONS, page 5

## Library will receive limited support

By Sean L. N. Hao  
General Assignment Writer

Recent increases in public library funding, made available by the "Live & 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 \$19 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

Gus Boë



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

Edgar increases Illinois park fees to counteract cuts

—Story on page 3

Memphis guitar sounds featured at Sunset Concert

—Story on page 8

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See page 8



Partly cloudy  
Low 90s

Honor society aids seniors, impaired with food program

—Story on page 8

Cavaliers' new coach gives Ashraf Amaya switched position

—Story on page 12

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Teams lose in free agent race

The Sporting News

The National Football League's leap into free agency has created franchise winners 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 Bucs did some things. In fact, they signed seven free agents, including Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Hardy Nickerson and Washington Redskins cornerback Martin Mayhew, which should make the defense most respectable under coordinator Floyd Peters.

But, in a market that featured 14 unrestricted free-agent quarterbacks, the Bucs signed one: Mark Vlasic. Their attempt to sign restricted free-agent Neil O'Donnell failed when Pittsburgh matched the offer. Former No. 1 pick Vinny Testaverde fled to be a backup to Bernie Kosar in Cleveland.

That leaves Vlasic, Craig Erickson, Mike Pawlawski and veteran Steve DeBerg to scrap for the starting job. Erickson is expected to win the job. This could be the litmus test for Coach Sam Wyche.

Not only that, but the Bucs so alienated left tackle Paul Gruber, a free agent who was restricted by a "franchise" designation, that it seems unlikely that they can satisfy his salary demands. Gruber could miss the season or force a trade. Projected record: 4-12.

**CINCINNATI BENGALS:** No team opposed free agency like the Bengals, because G.M. Mike Brown can't stomach the salaries being paid to players. The Bengals signed three free agents, New York Jets cornerback Michael Brim, Detroit Lions reserve cornerback Sheldon White and Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder. But the Bengals took a huge hit on defense when the Jets signed well-regarded cornerback Eric Thomas.

As retaliation, Brown signed Jets 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.

Ah-ha. The Jets pulled a National Basketball Association trick by having Esiason rework his contract down by \$1 million, making it practical for them to retain Hasty. The Bengals protested but were left fuming. Hasty makes wasty.

David Shula, 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.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS:** Well, the Vikings got their quarterback in Jim McMahon. But who's going to protect the injury-prone veteran?

Free agency claimed two starters and may have cost them a third. Center Kirk Lowdermilk and guard Brian Habib were two early defectors, and four-time Pro Bowl left tackle Gary Zimmerman, upset about the Vikings' refusal to renegotiate his contract, handed the club a retirement letter.

"It'll be tough," Pro Bowl guard Randall McDaniel says. "We'll probably struggle awhile. It always takes the line longer to come together. If a pass receiver falls down, you go to your second option. If one guy messes up on the offensive line, you lose the whole play." Projected record: 8-8.

**BUFFALO BILLS:** If there was one free agent the Bills could not afford to lose, it was left tackle Will Wolford. They lost him despite the club's effort to protect him as a transition player.

In a prolonged battle with the Indianapolis Colts and the league office, the Bills lost Wolford when an arbitrator ruled that several

see TEAMS, page 7

## Top players listed for NFL

The Sporting News

As our friends in baseball have shown, there are no sure things in free agency. But these were the most solid National Football League investments:

1. Reggie White, signed by the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers gain a superstar on and off the field.

2. Tim McDonald, San Francisco 49ers.

By signing the Cardinals' safety, the 49ers replaced Ronnie Lott three years after the fact.

3. Pierce Holt, Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons may have overpaid but got one of the most consistent, aggressive linemen of the past five years.

4. Will Wolford, Indianapolis Colts.

Whether it's Jeff George or Jack Trudeau, the Colts' quarterbacks won't be looking over their shoulders anymore.

5. Bill Fralic, Dave Richards, Dave Lutz, Detroit Lions.

No single blocker makes a case, but the Lions' investment in three hard-nosed veteran linemen will make Barry Sanders a very happy man.

6. Eric Thomas, New York Jets. One of the NFL's best cover men. The Jets' secondary, with Thomas helping at cornerback, should give the defensive line an extra second to get to the quarterback.

7. Jerrol Williams, San Diego Chargers.

The former Steeler linebacker is 6-foot-4 and should have a monster year as a pass rusher.

8. Steve Beuerlein and Gary Clark, Phoenix Cardinals.

Beuerlein may throw a few

see AGENTS, page 7



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

### High jump

Oscar Parrish, a senior in finance from Chicago, shows his stuff at the Student Recreation Center. Oscar's team barely lost Tuesday with a score of 13-15.

# Cavs give Amaya surprise switch

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

Ashraf Amaya made the Cleveland Cavaliers cut and played for their free-agent team in three games this past weekend, but the former Saluki star's representative said the Cavs went back on their word.

Neff said the Cavs promised to let Amaya as a three or small forward. Instead, Neff said the Cavs played Amaya at the No. 4 power-forward spot, limiting what skills he could display.

Neff said he holds the Cavs player personnel director Gary Fitzsimmons partly responsible and new Cleveland coach Mike

Fratello is mostly to blame.

"Gary kind of let us down because they didn't give him a good enough look," Neff said.

"They went out and got Tyrone Hill from Golden State and that made playing time hard to come by.

"But I think Mike Fratello is calling the shots, and I think he had already pre-judged Amaya as a power-forward. He probably looked at his roster and saw John Williams, Larry Nance and Danny Ferry and figured he didn't need to look at Amaya as a small-forward."

Neff said Fratello is known for not letting his big guys have freedom on offense.

"Fratello wants gazelle-like players like Dominique Wilkins and Kevin Willis who can dunk from the foul line," Neff said. "Ashraf would start to dribble around a little bit and Fratello would want him to get rid of the ball."

Amaya is currently in Los Angeles playing exhibition games for the Lakers. Neff said Amaya's first game for L.A. went well.

"He played a bunch of minutes and hit a couple of 16-19 footers," Neff said. "So I think he did pretty well."

The Summer League stat sheet had Amaya with 2-4 from the field, 0-0 from the foul line, three rebounds, one foul and four points in 14 minutes worth of work.

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 to 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 to win at last

Newsday

To memories of the great race in 1973, we may soon be fortunate enough to add the spectacle of 1993. Let's call it the Human Race for want of a better title. This is a season in which virtually all teams in the American League East have been created equal and appear intent on proving so.

It is, of course, a long, long

way from July to October, plenty of time for one club to take command.

But with 15 weeks completed and 11 remaining, there are at least five reasons to believe we may be headed for the damndest pennant race in the modern history of baseball. That the New York Yankees are among the five adds to a quickening sense of anticipation

see EAST, page 7

## International track athletes drafted to SIUC

By Tre Roberts  
Sports Writer

A new pack of both regional and international athletes who have signed NCAA national-letters-of-intent are the new members of the men's track and field I team.

Men's track and field head coach Bill Cornell said the new recruits are a very promising group.

"These guys are one of the top recruiting classes that we've had in recent years," Cornell said. "This is a very promising 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 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 Cornell.

"Due to the scholarship situation, we can only take the very best athletes," Cornell said. "They have to be superb in their event

and also very intelligent students."

Cornell said he considers Mark Russell, a transfer from Sheffield, England, who will compete in the 10K run, to be the top recruit of the group.

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

Athletes who have signed letters-of-intent include: Johnathan Sweetin, an athlete from Centralia who will compete in the shot put and holds Centralia High School's second best shot put mark with 55-

see TRACK, page 7

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# Newsrap

## 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 of the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice also recommended that limited plea-bargaining, which is now banned, be allowed; and that an independent tribunal be formed to investigate alleged miscarriages of justice, with authority to send apparent wrongful convictions to an appeals court.

**TOURISTS CASH IN ON SLIPS AND BLUNDERS** — Before the May 23-28 elections, the word went around Bangkok's budget hotels that, with fake press cards and letterhead obtainable in the Thai capital, tourists could get credentials to cover the plots 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 revoked half a dozen press cards and turned away a score of applicants after the scam 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 Molaodi 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 townships, offering discipline, pride, self-respect and glamour — for children struggling to become adults in a society pervaded by riots, 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. Hertz, one of the first companies to adopt this policy, estimates 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 TROUBLING DISCREPANCIES** — 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, Aviance plane crash on Long Island, just minutes from Manhattan. Yet the study found that these youngsters were neither adequately assessed for emergency care nor were they "transported to appropriate facilities 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 local utilities must issue temporary "boil orders" 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, stymied growth, weakened hearts and lungs and loss of fertility. Handicaps may persist through life, says Dr. Daniel M. Hays, a surgeon in the hematology/oncology division of Childrens Hospital who has examined more than 1,100 cancer survivors in a study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.


— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# 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

Sportmans' 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

Five, said many employees and the public were upset with the cutbacks in '92.

"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

see FEES, page 11

headquarters located in Benton. 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



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

### Play time

Rebekah Diuguid, a 5-year-old from Elkhart, plays with her younger sister, Tara, a 1-year-old also from Elkhart. The girls played Tuesday afternoon in the dry pond near Morris Library.

# 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 1974, because of lack of funds and staff.

Mike Spiwak, USG president, said in the 1970's, the publication was student

run and partially funded by USG. Spiwak 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 instructor

when the Mirror was last published. He recalled a list of top twenty 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 are classified as objective and subjective.

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

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1993

Daily Egyptian

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# Opinion & Commentary

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### Aid acts as sponge for flood-torn 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 ease 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 about 27 times a year. In 1990, 35 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 can only hope support for its 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 \$900,000, with other supplies coming in by the truckload.

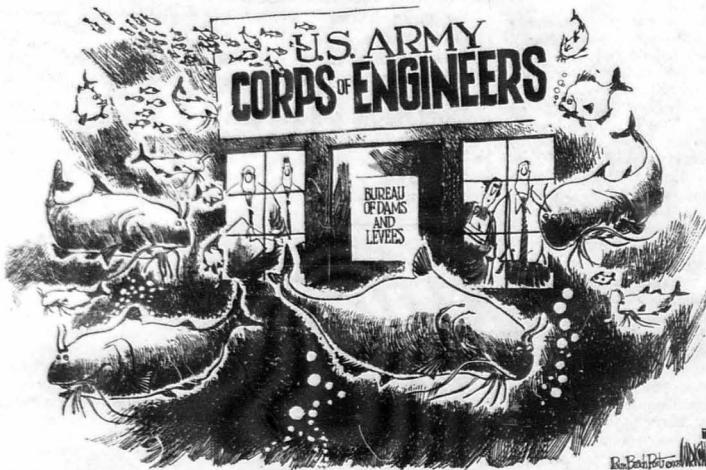
Federal assistance has been equally outpouring. After visiting the flood-ruined Midwest a third time, President Bill Clinton—who is seeking \$2.5 billion in disaster aid from Congress—offered federal troops to help with the rising waters and short-term aid for flood victims.

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.



### 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.

*The social pressure that has been created to persuade me to stop smoking is greater than any other peer pressure I have 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 life causes death."

Thus, this issue comes down to the right to choose how you die. Non-smokers have chosen that

their death will not result from second-hand smoke.

I'm for that one hundred percent. If you can agree that I have at least some rights that need to be considered.

Thus a synthesis can be explored. However, as of August 1st, 1993, the University has decided that I have no rights as a minority.

I am an African American, and I know what a stiff neck can do to a people first hand when a country has concluded that I have no rights.

The pain of the reversal of this policy of disregarding minority rights still haunts our society.

We have not figured the African 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 Maudlin 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, Lieer Schlinker.

My library has been purified by Hitler and decontaminated by

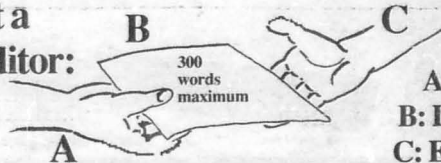
the Allies."

Now, it seems, not even fairy tales are to be left to us.

The only thing left to us really is the idea forthcoming.

And that is to just go ahead and "read a banned book." — Richard, DeTar, graduate student, philosophy

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# Calendar

## Community

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST** practice at 9 a.m. September 11. There will be a \$10 testing fee. For further information, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

**PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD** examination will be at 9 a.m. September 25. There will be a \$10 testing fee. For further information, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

**JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH** meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 28 at the Jackson County Health Department facility on Highway 13 at the Health Department Road Intersection. For more information, call 684-3143.

**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.

# FLOOD, from page 1

who have been hit hard by the floods.

"Emergency food stamps will help provide immediate strength and nourishment to people who have suffered devastating losses of their homes, their possessions and their livelihoods in the rampaging floodwaters," Edgar said.

Robert W. Wright, acting director of Public Aid, said emergency food stamps will be provided to families based on 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 decided this was the way to accomplish this."

Flooding 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 GPSC 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 Herenton from the class of '71 who is currently mayor of Memphis.

John Robinson, mayor of Centerville 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.

Buerger said alumni will be traveling from as far as 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 1970, Buerger said.

"The alumni want to do something for the university, they want to get more involved," he

said. "More than ever, we are seeing the sons and daughters of alumni come to SIUC. Once a student enrolls here, the University hopes that the student forms a life-long relationship."

Even though many young alumni will be coming to Carbondale, older alumni are making the trip as well. Graduating classes attending the reunion date back to the class of 1940, Buerger said.

The Black Alumni Group's last reunion was in 1986.

Buerger said the event was superb and he expects nothing less from this year's reunion.

Reunion registration and a mixer will be held at the Knights Court hotel on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Members and non-members of the SIUC Alumni Association are invited to attend. For registration fee information call the SIUC Alumni Association office at 453-2408.

# LIBRARY, from page 1

Kim St. Aubin, at the secretary of state's office, said the new legislation will provide a limited amount of money for research libraries like Morris.

"Around \$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 renewed support.

"This money will benefit the entire Shawnee library system, and anything that benefits them will benefit us," he said.

"About two years ago we took a large cut in funding, so 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.

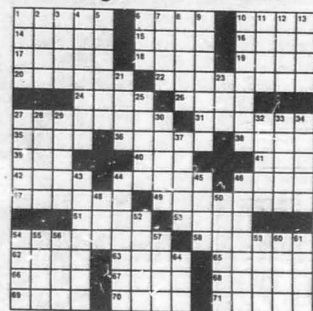
"More support for interlibrary loans and book delivery systems will be indirect benefits of this," he said.

"Illinois is unique in how interactive its libraries are, and this can only help that."

## Items needed by flood victims

- diapers (all sizes)
- tissue
- bar soap
- toothpaste
- dishwashing liquid
- bleach
- laundry soap
- Lysol
- towels, wash cloths, liners, dish cloths (new)
- toilet paper
- trash bags
- shampoo
- deodorant
- shaving cream
- razors
- first aid items
- kitchen utensils
- canned fruit and vegetables
- canned meals
- crackers
- canned fruit juices
- coffee
- cereal (hot and cold)
- jelly
- dried milk
- sugar
- baby food

## Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page

- ACROSS
- 1946 Peace Nobelist
- Peer kin
- 10 Lion's share
- 14 City in Florida
- 15 City on the Tevere
- 16 Genesis name
- 17 City on the Moselle
- 18 Couple
- 19 Venetian V.I.P.
- 20 NYC's — Square
- 22 Building (NYC "skyscraper")
- 24 Desideratum
- 26 Aphrodite's son
- 27 School in NYC
- 31 Prolificats
- 35 Crooked
- 36 Fastens
- 38 Saint Philip —
- 38 Classic car
- 40 Born
- 41 Pro —
- 42 Fuzz
- 44 Lotter
- 46 Taps
- 47 Pressive ladder
- 48 — Job (Namat)
- 51 Insnip
- 53 Kind of log
- 54 New York City
- 58 Knockad
- 62 Anthony of England
- 63 DeValera's country
- 65 Martin or Allen
- 66 Ms Tennille
- 67 Procke
- 68 Actress
- 69 Actor Guinness
- 70 Stalk
- 71 "I am incapable of —" (Lamb)
- DOWN
- 1 The two of Israel
- 2 port
- 3 Retreat
- 4 French
- 5 Part of Manhattan
- 6 Lamb
- 7 Do nothing
- 8 Novelist Zola
- 9 Winged fruit
- 10 Admen's avenue
- 11 Redolence
- 12 Kind of palm
- 13 Fads
- 21 Money owed
- 23 Male
- 25 Goddess of hunting
- 27 Frankie of music
- 28 Component of olive oil
- 29 Diving birds
- 30 Harsh
- 32 Haul away again
- 33 Sports place
- 34 British sailor
- 37 Country in Ireland
- 43 Ill-fated vessel
- 44 Toughness
- 45 Possessive
- 46 Proficient in
- 48 Circuit
- 50 Locale of Mt. McKinley
- 52 Author T.S.
- 54 Kind of ray
- 55 Hero
- 56 Heredity unit
- 57 Lorain's waterfront
- 59 Locale of Machu Picchu
- 60 Tied
- 61 Devon sand hill
- 64 Shade

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32 oz.

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Deli Smoked  
**Turkey**  
**Breast \$2.99** lb.

Kraft  
**Cheese Singles**  
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12 oz.

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**Italian Pastry Pizza**  
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assorted  
**Lotta Pops**  
**\$1.19** 24 ct.

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 **49¢**  
everyday low price 6.125 oz.

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# TEAMS, from page 12

escalator clauses designed to hurt Buffalo were within the rules of the new settlement. The loophole since has been closed in the collective bargaining agreement.

The Bills also suffered losses on defense when two free-agent inside linebackers, Shane Conlan and Carlton Bailey, departed. It makes a full-time inside linebacker out of Cornelius Bennett, who doesn't love that arrangement. One consolation: The Bills shouldn't suffer further Super Bowl defeats. They won't make a fourth consecutive trip. Projected record: 9-7.

And some winners are ... **GREEN BAY PACKERS:** General manager Ron Wolf, 1992 executive of the year, isn't resting on his laurels.

The recruiting of Reggie White was a coup for the Packers, but they didn't stop there. The offensive line got punch and depth with the signings of Miami Dolphins guard Harry Galbreath and Steelers tackle Tunch Ilkin.

Quarterback Brett Favre, perhaps the best young passer in the NFL, now has a target aside from Sterling Sharpe and tight end Jackie Harris.

The Packers took a chance on another Dolphin, wide receiver Mark Clayton. The defense got additional help in former Colts safety Mike Prior and former Kansas City Chiefs defensive lineman Bill Maas.

Things aren't perfect in Green Bay, yet, but when you're counting the small circle of teams that are Super Bowl contenders, you start to look at this one a little closer. Projected record: 12-4.

**ATLANTA FALCONS:** The once-invisible Falcons did the unthinkable when they guaranteed a three-year, \$7.5 million contract to San Francisco 49ers defensive end Pierce Holt, a transition player. The 49ers couldn't stomach the guarantee, and Holt was a major loss.

The Falcons were criticized severely around the league for offering the only guaranteed deal in the free-agent market.

But Atlanta not only shored up a major weakness on defense, it wounded an NFC West rival in the process, leaving 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo, angrily speculating on what he might do when Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders becomes a free agent in 1994.

Sanders signed a full-time baseball deal with the Atlanta Braves and could be lost for as much as half the season.

The Falcons tried to compensate by signing Detroit Lions cornerback Melvin Jenkins and acquiring Green Bay's Vinnie Clark.

Jenkins suffered a broken foot last week but is expected to return in September.

The secondary also was aided by the signing of former Washington Redskins pass-rush specialist Jumpy Geathers.

# AGENTS, from page 12

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

9. Harry Galbreath, Green Bay Packers.

The guard is occasionally prone to mistakes, but he is a critical addition to Mike Holmgren's offense for those trap blocks and sweeps. He is also mean.

10. Michael Brooks, New York Giants.

He was a Pro Bowl player for Dan Reeves in Denver. Though slightly overrated, the linebacker will give the Giants strength and flexibility.

# EAST, from page 12

that cannot be diminished by upcoming labor negotiations, the absence of a commissioner or even the shell game George Steinbrenner is pulling on the mayor, the governor and the taxpayers of New York.

Certainly, the schedule is in place for one of the great finishes of this or any other era. On the final weekend of the regular season, Oct. 1-3, the Yankees host the Detroit Tigers and the defending world champion Toronto Blue Jays visit the Baltimore Orioles. Before the start of play Monday night, all four clubs were tied in the loss column.

Although the Elias Sports Bureau could not confirm that four teams atop a league or division ever had the same number of defeats so late in a season, it seems improbable. Furthermore, a fifth team, the Boston Red Sox, had lost only one additional game. It is a logjam of potentially epic proportions.

A five-way dead heat certainly would be unprecedented in the major leagues, although there was a threat of just such a finish 20 years ago.

In 1973, the New York Mets, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Montreal Expos and the Chicago Cubs all retained a chance at the NL East title at dawn on the final day of the season.

As it turned out, rain pushed back the conclusion of the season another day and the Mets had the good grace to claim first place with the only winning record in the division.

After splitting a doubleheader with the Cubs on Sunday, the Mets defeated Chicago in the first game of a rescheduled twinbill on Monday to lock up the East crown.

It was their 18th victory in 24 games and saved the division from the embarrassment of a champion that lost as many games as it won. Their winning percentage of .509 remains the lowest of any team ever to finish first.

# FEES, from page 3

It's raising fees is just not a popular thing to do," she said.

Irvin said the feedback she has received from the public concerning the fees increase has been mixed.

"Some people, especially those that hunt and fish a lot, do not mind paying the fee as long as the money is going to the conservation department," she said. "And some people complain no matter how much the increase will be."

Irvin said reopening the sites will be a long drawn out process.

"We don't have a fiscal year 1993 budget yet so we have a lot of questions," she said.

One of those questions is if the sites will be able to call back the employees who were laid off last year, Irvin said.

"We have received word that we can open the parks again, but what is the use of opening them again if we don't have the staff?" she said.

Irvin said another question is the status of the Lake Murphysboro State Park which was also partially closed last year.

"The information from Springfield doesn't mention the Murphysboro area at all," she said. "I think maybe it was accidentally left off the list."

Irvin said the announcement of the bill may be a little premature.

"There are many things that are not worked out," she said.

The fishing license fee increases are as follows: a sportman's license from \$13 to \$18.50, a fishing license from \$7 to \$12.50, a new half-price fishing license for seniors at \$6.25 and a non-resident fishing license from \$15 to \$24.

The camping fee increases affect senior citizens over 65 who currently camp free, but now will pay half-price Monday-Thursday and full-price Friday-Sunday.

Hunting license fee increases are as follows: a new half-price hunting license for seniors at \$3.50 and a non-resident hunting license from \$45 to \$30.

## Puzzle Answers

BALCH	ALES	MOST
OCALA	ROMA	ADAM
TRIER	MATM	DOGE
HERALD	FLATIRON	
NEED	ERDS	
COLUMBIA	AMORAL	
ALPOW	TACKS	MERT
REO	NEE	TEM
LINT	TARRY	AOHE
ENSILE	BROADWAY	
TAME	YULE	
BIGAPPLE	RAPPED	
EDEN	EIRE	STEVE
TOMT	ROIL	KAREN
ALEC	STEM	ATUNE

# TRACK, from page 12

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

Other drafts include Ken Norkus, a student from Chicago, who has a personal best of 162.0 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.

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

Stelios Marneros, a distance runner from Limassol, Cyprus, he has a 10K best of 30:28, and a 5K best of 14:36; and Saxon Moseley, a former prep cross country champion from Sidney, Australia, who has a best of 1:50.4 in the 800 meter and a 3:53.6 in the 1500 meter run, are also included in the draft group.

These athletes will be joining sprinter Jubal Davis of Du Quoin, distance runner Neil Emberton of England, high jumper Kristopher McGee of Marion, and sprinter Patrick Harris of Murphysboro, who signed on with the Salukis earlier in the year.

Walk-on's for the men's track and field team will be Charles Gros of Naiperville, Richard Harris from St. Lucia, West Indies, Christopher Muth of Itasca, and Joel Williams of Chicago.

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# SUNSET

## concerts



93

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No underage drinking,  
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# Keys to a better (fed) world

## Honor society aids seniors, impaired with food program

By Erika Bellafiore  
Health Writer

The SIUC Golden Key Honor Society will be presenting food to the Williamson County Programs on Aging in H-rin, Thursday at 3 p.m., to h-r/p senior citizens.

The Home Delivered Meals Program, through the Williamson County Programs on Aging, is a program designed for people 60-years-old or older who are homebound by reason of illness, physical or mental impairment or otherwise isolated.

The program allows delivery of one hot meal a day five days a week.

The Home Delivered Meals program encourages people to live in their homes as long as possible with a little help.

Wayne Gulley, president of the SIUC chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society, said the society is donating stuffed pasta shells, garlic bread sticks and 16 ounce lemonade drinks.

"The food we are donating should provide the program with about 100 meals," Gulley said.

Isabella Calcaterra, nutrition project director at the Williamson County Programs on Aging, said the program serve about 140 meals a day.

"All our meals are dietitian approved, and people who are eligible will receive one hot meal a day in the afternoon," Calcaterra said.

This program is trying to prevent people from going into nursing homes, she said.

"We are providing meals at no charge to people who need help," Calcaterra said.

"The people have the opportunity to make contributions if they would like too," she said.

Calcaterra said the food the Golden Key Honor Society is

donating is a positive contribution to the program.

Originally the food was being sold at a fund-raiser, but two of the four days of the fund-raiser got rained out, Gulley said.

"We had a lot of food left over, and we didn't want it to go to waste so I started calling different places I could donate the food," Gulley said.

He said that the society is happy to help senior citizens, because a lot of times they are a forgotten population.

"Everybody has to face getting old, and by donating the food we are putting it to good use," Gulley said.

The Golden Key Honor Society is a multi-disciplinary honor society for juniors, seniors and graduate students who are in the top 15 percent of the university.

Membership in the society is by invitation only, Gulley said.

Gulley, Jill Hodel, vice-president, and Gail Barwick, secretary of the honor society will be presenting the food.

## Skeletal remains identified as those of Buckner man

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
Police Writer

Police identified the partial skeletal remains of a body found in rural southwest Williamson County last month have been identified as those of a Franklin County man.

The corpse was identified through X-ray procedures as Keith L. Brown, 34, a licensed nurse from Buckner.

Williamson County Coroner Monte Blue sent the dental remains to Indiana dentist David Dennis, who used standard X-ray comparison procedures to identify Brown.

"We compared X-rays before and after death until we found a match," Dennis said. "Its a routine procedure."

Blue said he remains optimistic that the cause of death can be determined.

Captain Don Jones, of the Buckner Police Department, said people in the area did not know Brown and that he lived in the county for a short period of time.

Jones said even with a population of about 500 they did not know anything about Brown until he was reported missing.

Brown's disappearance was reported Feb. 3.

He was last seen alive about 8:30 a.m. that morning, after dropping his wife off at work in Carbondale.

On Feb. 5 State Police found his blue 1989 Plymouth hatchback in a remote area of Crab Orchard Lake.

Further studies are being carried out by Linda Klepinger, a forensic anthropologist from the University of Illinois, to determine the cause of death.

## 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 from Memphis 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 roots-oriented group to the choice pick for twangin'. But guitarist John Ivan said the band's sound is best described as twang-rock.

"The name describes the music. We've got a big, twangy Memphis guitar sound combined with Roy Orbison-like vocals," Ivan said of 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 pigeon-hole us because we're so diverse. We play new, original music and we're not the 'cryin' in our beer' type of band."

Although most of its music is electric, Ivan said the band has been inclined to play "unplugged."

"People wanted to hear us unplugged, so 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 any talent."

Even though acoustic music is the latest rage, the group prefers livelier concerts, Ivan said.

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

son of fun.

"It's a totally different feeling than on our records," Ivan added. "The live songs aren't as deep and serious. People don't want to come to a show and have to think really hard to have a good time."

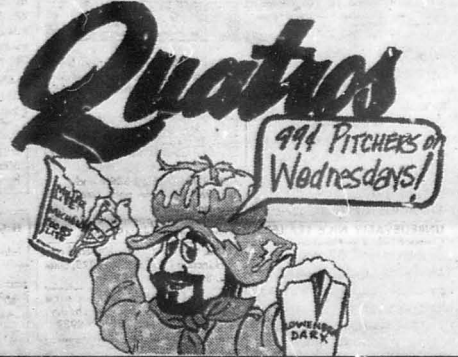
Ivan said the outdoor atmosphere the Sunset Concerts provide suits the band's style.

"We've played a lot of outdoor shows in Europe and other places and I think we have a lot of fun," Ivan said. "It'll be a great show as long as we have good weather and the crowd has an open mind. We really engage the crowd and put out a lot of energy and that's because we really enjoy what we're doing."

Unlike last week's Sunset Concert, which forced Disappear Fear to relocate to the Student Center, good weather may be on Big Guitars' side, Ivan said.

"In five years we've only been rained-out once," Ivan said. "And we've done a lot of outdoor shows."

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