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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 27, 1993, Vol. 78 No. 132, 12 Pages

Congress aims to increase aid to victims

By Biri Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Despite receiving \$2 million in federal money to put flood victims back to work, a spokeswoman for Gov. Jim Edgar said Congress is set on getting the state more money to assist unemployed flood victims. Hundreds of Illinois residents have been out of work since early this month when flooding along the

Senator: \$2 million grant first of many for Illinois

Mississippi River knocked roads and businesses out of commission on Illinois' western border. U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich approved the initial funds to Illinois under the Job Training Partnership Act. Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, chairs the Senate panel that oversees the JTPA program

and was the author of the JTPA overhaul plan signed into law last year. "Scores of Illinois families are out of work for now because of the flood," Simon said. "Meanwhile, dozens of Illinois communities will urgently need help when the waters recede. "This money will help turn the

liability of temporary unemployment into a vital resource," he said. "This helps unemployed Illinoisans so they can help other Illinoisans." Simon said the grant is only the first of many more JTPA grants Illinois will receive and will help about 500 families. Jan M. Grayson, director of the

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said Title III of the JTPA allows states to request emergency funding in counties declared presidential disaster areas. "The primary purpose is to assist with community repairs and clean-up," Grayson said. "These jobs have a maximum duration of six months. We want to help see FUNDS, page 7

Village's businesses open despite levee threat

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

Even with the possibility of flooding, businesses were still open in the town of Prairie du Rocher Monday, said a member of the village board of trustees.

The levee by Fort du Chartres, only a few miles away from Prairie du Rocher is still holding thanks to the efforts of volunteers, the Army Corps of Engineers and the National Guard.

A National Guard Helicopter aided by carrying sandbags to help build a water containment area to prevent seepage through the levee.

Glen Phegley, a member of the Prairie du Rocher village board of trustees, said even though people have been leaving at night to stay with friends and relatives, they are returning during the daylight hours.

Phegley said a section of the train track north of the town was cut out to build a temporary rock levee in the event of flooding.

"There's not much we can do now but wait and see if the levees hold," Phegley said. "We've made it 36 hours and the levee hasn't broken yet."

While levees in Alexander, Jackson and Union county are still holding 90 percent of the citizens in Grand Tower have evacuated the town since Sunday, said the assistant chief of police at Grand Tower.

A meeting Sunday in Grand Tower between the mayor and the city council recommended the evacuation of the elderly and valuable possessions from the town in the event of an emergency.

Larry Vallero, assistant chief of police of Grand Tower, said the levee could go any time, but since the river has dropped, water pressure has gone down.



Staff Photos by John C. Parker

Top: A Chinook CH 54 helicopter from an Air Force unit in Peoria transports sandbags north of Fort De' Chartres. The CH 54 will transport more than 3000 sandbags to the levee site in hope of controlling the erosion.

Right: Volunteers from the town of Ellis Grove and other nearby towns help fill sandbags in front of the Pop A Top Lounge in Ellis Grove. The volunteers are expecting to fill about 100,000 sandbags for the levee in Prairie du Rocher. The Ellis Grove fire department has managed the operation around-the-clock, since July 24

Vallero said the evacuation from Grand City is strictly voluntary.

Jody Eberly, an information officer for the Tri-County Flood Information Center, said city officials were looking at levees north of Grand Tower that had broken with no prior indications of weaknesses when they decided to

see FLOOD, page 7



Jackson County authorities call for voluntary evacuation

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

Officials on Monday called for a voluntary evacuation of all communities in Jackson County along the Mississippi river because of the threat of a levee break.

The voluntary evacuation includes the communities of Cora, Jones Ridge, Raddle, Jacob, Neunert and Gorham.

Grand Tower residents were advised to evacuate on Sunday, and were warned that there is no way to predict when the levee will break.

There have been no breaks in the levee system that extends from Cora at the Randolph county line to the Big Muddy Bridge at the Union county line.

However, the water level has risen a foot since Sunday, making Monday's level 4 1/2 feet, and is expected to continue to rise through next week.

Area residents are concerned that the rising floodwaters will breach an already weakened levee, said Bill Ripley of the Jackson County Emergency Management Agency.

"There are no breaks in the levee, but the levee is getting a lot of punishment," he said. "They're sandbagging down there to raise the levee, but these are all precautionary measures."

According to the Army Corps of Engineers, the levee system is at a critical stage, having become

see LEVEE, page 7

Council aids in flood relief effort

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's International Student Council will aid Southern Illinois' water damaged communities Wednesday by sponsoring a relief group to help fight the flood.

The source of all the excess flood water is a storm front that has blanketed the northern Mississippi River basin for the last three weeks. The resulting record river crests have caused the flooding and evacuation of numerous Southern Illinois communities.

Although the trip is sponsored by the ISC, anyone that is willing to help is welcome.

John Abolaji, ISC president, said there is a volunteer's sign-up sheet at the ISC office, located in the basement of the Student Center.

"We could use as many helping hands as we can get," he said. "As long as they show up by nine."

Those wanting to join the ISC

members in this effort should meet in the ISC lounge Wednesday morning.

Some international students see this disaster as a way to unify students of differing racial backgrounds in a common effort.

Suprotim Bose, an international student from India, said he is volunteering because this a problem of human strife which crosses racial lines.

"We are all human beings and this is serving our fellow man," he said. "We should help the people who need help now because the next time it could be us."

The ISC effort follows those of two dozen SIUC student volunteers who helped fill sand bags in Murphysboro Monday.

Abolaji said he is not sure where the volunteer group will be deployed.

"We will call that Wednesday morning to find out where we are most needed to help with sandbagging, or in any other way,"

he said. People can take the International Program and Services bus or use their personal vehicles to travel to the designated area.

"The bus will leave from the Student Center at 9 a.m. and return around 4 p.m.," he said. "We will try to stay as long as needed but many may need to be back before dark."

Abolaji said those wishing to help should bring along a few

see INTERNATIONAL, page 7



Gus says it's about time to hit high ground

Area volunteers to participate in Rend Lake cleanup effort

—Story on page 3

Student and citizens take time out to aid in flood catastrophe

—Story on page 5

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 8

Partly cloudy
High 90s

Energy committee considers fee hike for recycling needs

—Story on page 8

SIUC student to play in tennis tournament with Governor Edgar

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Student to play tennis with governor

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

SIUC student Robbie Sanders has faced some tough competition on the tennis court and will soon add one more tough competitor to the list when he plays the highest ranked official in Illinois.

Robbie Sanders, a senior in photography, is one of eight wheelchair tennis players who will

play with Gov. Jim Edgar in an up-and-down tournament at next month's state fair.

Sanders said he was invited to play at the fair by a recent doubles partner.

"At a tournament a couple weekends ago I played doubles with a guy who works for the state," Sanders said. "He asked me to come and I said yes."

An up-and-down doubles match

consists of one able-bodied player teamed with a wheelchair player, taking on another team made up of an able-bodied player and a wheelchair player.

The state fair will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Ferris Wheel, and Sanders said that's probably what inspired the idea for the wheelchair tournament.

Sanders said playing with the governor will be a thrill, he thinks

the match will be laid-back.

"I think it's really cool they asked me," Sanders said. "I'm sure the match will be enjoyable."

An employee at the state fair said the match should be entertaining because Governor Edgar is a good tennis player.

Officials at the Governor's office were not available for comment.

Sanders does not take such a casual approach to the rest of his

matches, as he has worked his way up to being one of the best wheelchair tennis players in the country.

His latest national ranking showed him at No. 4 in his division.

Sanders said that ranking could be high enough to earn him a seed at the National Indoor Championships in Minnesota next month.

Murphysboro officials organize sport to relax flood-relief workers

By Tre Roberts
Sports Writer

Only so many sandbags can be filled and hours of guard-duty be pulled before some kind of stress relief is needed for the National Guard members who are away from home on flood duty.

In an effort to break the monotony, employees of Murphysboro's civil services have organized softball games with the members of the Illinois Air National Guard based at Murphysboro High School, said police dispatcher Shari Smith.

"Floodball, as we call it, stemmed from softball games that many employees of the city's police, fire, and water departments were playing each Thursday," Smith said. "We thought it would be fun for everyone if we organized a game with the members of the National Guard who are staying out at the high school."

"Last week was the first time that we played against the National Guard," she said. "They beat us pretty badly. All the

sandbagging they have been doing showed because they were a lot stronger and faster than we were."

Lt. Tom Stevens of the Illinois Air National Guard said that games are a great way to relax.

"It is something athletic and fun for us to do for an evening and it allows us to get our minds off what we are doing."

—Lt. Tom Stevens

"Obviously, the mission comes first," Stevens said. "If there is something else that needs to be done first, it will be. But, for those who are able to get out and play for an evening it's a whole lot of fun."

"Playing softball benefits everybody."

see FLOODBALL, page 11

Tragedy returns to race track

Los Angeles Times

TALLADEGA, Ala.—At the same track where a July 12 helicopter crash resulted in the death of popular auto racer Davey Allison, another driver from Alabama was critically injured Sunday during an accident-riddled Winston Cup race.

Sandwiched in a four-car collision on the 70th lap of the DieHard 500, Stanley Smith, 43, of Chelsea, Ala., was flown to the same medical center in Birmingham where, less than a fortnight before, Allison died of head injuries after crashing his helicopter in the Talladega Superspeedway's infield.

A spokesperson for the Carraway Methodist Medical Center reported that a skull fracture had left Smith in "very critical" condition, with internal bleeding and partial paralysis of the right side.

This was his first Winston Cup race of the year.

The race, closest of the NASCAR season, was won by Dale Earnhardt, six inches in front of defending champion Ernie Irvan. It was the fifth victory in this race for Earnhardt, who extended his lead in the Winston Cup point standings.

Before it was over, separate accidents had knocked out the cars of 24-year-old Robby Gordon of Orange, Calif., who had volunteered to drive in place of Allison despite no previous NASCAR experience, and 46-year-old stock-car veteran Neil Bonnett, who was racing for the first time since suffering a head injury in a crash three years ago at Darlington, S.C.

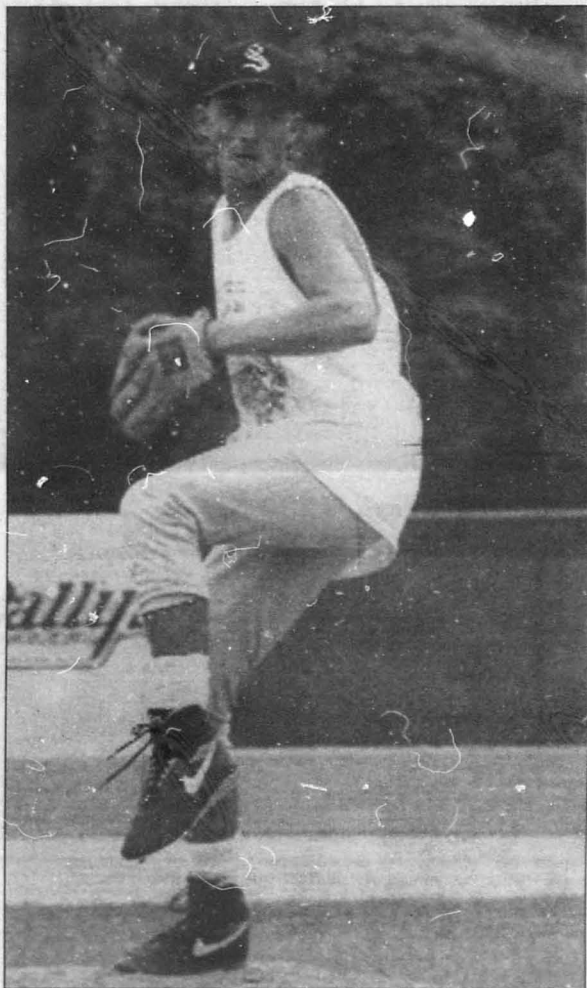
Gordon's was the first car eliminated from the race. He sideswiped the track apron at the beginning of the 57th lap, but was not injured.

Bonnett, driving a car borrowed from Earnhardt's race team, flipped upside down, slammed into a car driven by Ted Musgrave and wiped out a 20-foot section of catch fence in the tri-oval, causing a 70-minute delay.

Unhurt except for a bruise on his arm, Bonnett was in good spirits afterward and apologized to car owner Richard Childress, saying: "It looks like I broke their toy."

Joked Earnhardt, whose one frustration is never having won the Daytona 500: "That dagdum car is the same one I finished second in at Daytona, so it ain't

see TRACK, page 11



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Pitching position

Brandon Luttman, a student from Red Bud High School, practices his pitching at one of the baseball

campus at SIUC this summer. Luttman was playing a mock game at Abe Martin Field Monday.

Golfer wins U.S. Open after 9-year losing streak

The Washington Post

CARMEL, Ind.—Lauri Merten, a 33-year-old veteran who hadn't won a golf tournament in nine years, birdied two of the final three holes Sunday to sneak in and win the U.S. Women's Open at water-logged Crooked Stick Golf Club.

Merten, who finished second at the Mazda LPGA Championship last month at Bethesda Country Club in Maryland, shot a 4-under-par 68 to finish at 8-under 280 and earn the

first-place prize of \$144,000. Third-round leader Helen Alfredsson, who had putting troubles and made only one birdie all day, finished one stroke back with a 74. Donna Andrews of Lynchburg, Va., who shot a 71 tied Alfredsson for second place.

Pat Bradley, who took a disastrous double bogey on the par-4 16th hole and finished with a 73, tied Hiromi Kobayashi, who shot a 74, for fourth place at 283.

All of them were ahead of Merten when the day started, and each made her run—at

several times, four golfers were tied for the lead on the back nine. But, in the end, none was able to finish as strongly as she did.

Playing in the fourth-to-last group on a day of gusty breezes, searing heat and tense emotions, Merten quietly turned Crooked Stick upside-down and then waited for the others to fold behind her.

"I made shots I'll probably never be able to hit again," said Merten, who lives in Greenville, Del. "I can't believe it happened. I really can't."

She came into the final three holes, the most difficult finishing holes in women's golf, at 6 under par.

On 16, the longest par-4 on the course at 407 yards, she left her 5-iron out to the right, where it was headed for the pond beside the green.

Instead, it carried over the water but landed on the fringe, 72 feet from the hole. She pulled out a 9-iron, visualized where the

see MERTEN, page 11

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Newsrap

world

AMAZON BETS ON ENVIRONMENTAL TOURISM — Cuyabeno Wildlife Reserve is a fragile preserve, threatened by developers and settlers whose kindred spirits threaten the world's rain forests from Borneo to Brazil. Proponents of Ecuador's burgeoning business in environmentally oriented tourism hope the influx of tourist dollars will convince the powers that be that undisturbed rain forests can be an economic asset.

CHINA MAY JOIN IN ASIAN SECURITY PLANS — Faced with an increasingly powerful China, the United States endorsed a Southeast Asian initiative to draw Beijing into regional security consultations and other ties aimed at neutralizing any eventual threat. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, stating a previously announced reversal of U.S. policy, told a conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations that the United States welcomes a new regional security forum.

STATE POLICE SUSPECTED IN BRAZIL KILLING — When Rinaldo Jose dos Santos was removed from the city council of Coqueiro Seco, the excuse was that he was a homosexual. The real reason was that dos Santos had been denouncing corruption. After receiving death threats, he asked for police protection but never got it. Days later, his head was found in the neighboring state of Pernambuco. Dos Santos was one of hundreds of victims in a wave of political killings. The state police, acting as hit men for hire, are reported to have been involved.

RUMORS POINT AT DEATH OF CHINA LEADER — In a quiet, residential alleyway that leads to the home of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, the most powerful man in China there is no sign, no number on the gray steel doors at the entrance. These days, the biggest mystery surrounding Deng, 88, is the state of his health. For many China watchers, the last few years have been a collective death watch. Rumors that Deng is dying or has died surface every few months. In recent weeks, however, reports of his steadily failing health have increased. Mostly they come from Washington and Hong Kong, where speculators often start rumors.

nation

FAULTY DRUG TESTS MAY COST FIRMS — The ACLU last week filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, claiming that a Tenn. woman who falsely tested positive for marijuana at a job screening was protected under the new disabilities law, and that her employer is liable for any damages that may have resulted from her being denied work, and her subsequent inability to find another job, because of the drug-test error.

GINSBURG SPEAKS FRANKLY TO PANEL — Senators told Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg last week that the confirmation hearings offered people a last chance to hear her ideas before she would retreat to the cloister of the Supreme Court. The Ruth Ginsburg America saw over three days of testimony was liberal-minded, cautious in her approach to judging and precise. When a senator asked how she differed from the justice she would succeed, she said "The differences, I think, are obvious. I surely do not have his athletic prowess. And he's very tall, and I'm rather small."

VIRGINIA GETS CLEARANCE FOR AIR MUSEUM — For more than four years, Northern Virginia has been struggling to land a new aeronautical museum that will display the space shuttle Enterprise and the Enola Gay. Last week, with a largely unnoticed vote in the U.S. Senate, Virginia appeared to have won. The Senate approved legislation requiring the Smithsonian Institution to build a proposed annex to the popular National Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C.

ATTENTION IMPORTANT TO AVOID ACCIDENTS — Accidents and construction just seem to go together. Fortunately, most are minor. Some can be far more serious—a fellow rehabber some years ago nearly sliced off his thumb with a radial-arm saw. But there are ways to minimize hazards while you're working, on the job site and off. First, be in a position to concentrate. To avoid lapses that lead to injury, you need to be alert, awake and paying attention.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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'Rays of hope'

Volunteers to help in Rend Lake cleanup

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

work, but hopefully the effort will make the children and other volunteers more environmentally conscious.

"Maybe the kids will think the next time they start to litter or the next time their parents start to litter," he said.

In addition to the experience of cleaning the environment, the event will provide educational and entertainment activities with environmental themes.

Maureen Curran, employee of the Army Corps of Engineers, said speakers and displays will provide an educational look at environmental topics.

"In addition, speakers from the environmental science series will talk about birds, snakes and other things," she said.

Volunteers also will learn from the actual cleanup, Curran said.

"The garbage will be separated into different groups for recycling, so volunteers will learn how to sort garbage for recycling purposes," she said.

Jenkins said the amount of garbage collected each year has been about the same.

"Unless people have unexpectedly stopped littering, then I expect we will collect just as much garbage as we did last year," he said.

Curran also said that a large amount of garbage will be collected during the cleanup because summer will be coming to an end.

"September is at the end of recreation season, when a lot of people are out here littering," she said.

Curran said volunteers will receive cleanup assignments, trash bags and all the necessary instructions.

In a volunteer effort to rid the Rend Lake area of garbage, adults and children will pick up litter and learn the importance of protecting and caring for the environment.

The seventh annual Rend Lake cleanup day, co-sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Conservation, the Rend Lake Conservancy District and local businesses, will be Sept. 11. The cleanup is a volunteer effort to collect garbage from the Rend Lake area.

Last year about 750 volunteers participated in the cleanup and removed five tons of garbage from 20 miles of shoreline, 30 miles of road, several recreation areas, 21 parking lots and other areas of Rend Lake.

The event, which was started in 1987, has attracted more volunteers each year and the Corps is expecting 1,000 participants this year.

Phillip Jenkins, Rend Lake park manager, said the cleanup is a service to Rend Lake and also an educational opportunity for the many kids who become involved.

"The kids' involvement is one of the best things about the cleanup, because it educates them," he said. "Last year about 600 of the volunteers were kids out there picking up garbage."

Jenkins said that many adults are beyond hope and educational opportunities will not change their habits, but children are different.

"These kids are our hope for the future," he said. "They are our brightest rays of hope in conservation of the environment."

Jenkins said the cleanup is hard



Staff Photo by John Parker

Crafty kids

Jessica Batzell, Jennifer Yantis, Simone Becque and Shin-ichiro, all of Carbondale, make masks for themselves at the Student Center International Lounge. Children of faculty, students and the community participated in the fun Saturday afternoon.

Campus mail axes UPS delivery

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

A cut of about \$34,000 in SIUC's campus mail budget has caused the cancellation of the delivery of United Parcel Service packages to University departments.

Campus mail service, a part of SIUC Plant and Service Operations, was a casualty of the 5 percent cut in the operations budget for fiscal year 1994.

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said campus

mail has had to cut its budget, and the delivery of UPS packages was something that had to go.

"The mail service has had to quit delivering UPS packages," Wirth said. "The budget cut of 5 percent caused us to cut back and delivery was an area that had to be revised."

Wirth said campus mail still receives any UPS packages that have C numbers or are for personal use. All other packages are sent to central receiving and delivered.

"Campus mail notifies the department once they receive a

package and the department has seven days to pick it up," Wirth said.

This change has caused problems for several campus departments and colleges.

Du Wayne-C. Englert, director of biological sciences, said his office received a note that it had a package at campus mail service.

"They sent us a message saying we had a package that was addressed to the biology department," Englert said. "There

see UPS, page 6

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Opinion & Commentary

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Prison reform effort will assist taxpayers

CONSIDER A PERSON WHO is serving the last six months of a prison term while working or going to school and living at home.

The prisoner, who has been released six months early, is allowed to perform these activities only while wearing a sophisticated ankle bracelet during the times he or she is at home. The monitoring device signals an alarm through telephone lines to bases in Texas or Indiana if the prisoner is not where he or she is supposed to be.

After a year-long study by the Illinois Task Force on Crime and Corrections, this is one device that will be expanded by the Illinois General Assembly to be included in the new prison reform package.

Used in the nation for a decade and in Illinois for four years, the method does have some drawbacks. But it will save taxpayers money and provide a means for relieving prison overcrowding.

IT COSTS \$16,000 A YEAR to the taxpayer to keep an inmate in a traditional prison as opposed to the \$3,000 a year for electronic detention.

Electronic detention has been used only after an inmate meets the criteria of not committing a murder or class X crimes, those that involve physical violence. Therefore, someone who has committed rape or has physically assaulted another person would not be eligible.

The new legislation, however, has expanded the program to make it more accessible by accepting class X felons for the last 90 days of their term. This new development raises questions about the safety of the plan and it should be studied further. But even with the expansion, there are four to five times as many people eligible than there are those who can use it, according to Nick Howell, spokesperson for the Department of Corrections.

Those who are eligible also have a relatively clean record and have to have an identifiable location available with people approved by the state, who will help the monitoring process, and a telephone number.

AS LONG AS THIS METHOD CONTINUES to provide a careful screening process, the potential for problems is decreased. Of the 4,000 who have used it, only 25 percent have failed.

Used in this way, the package not only saves taxpayers money but also gives the prisoner an advantage in making the transition from prison.

The inmate is at home and is becoming a taxpayer instead of a taxpayer user and the method is used to help reduce the prison population. Illinois state prisons are now 50 percent above the designed capacity and increasing.

ALTHOUGH THE MONITORING DEVICE does provide taxpayers with some relief, it does not attempt to solve the crime problem. Supervision is not the same as treatment. If there is going to be a monitoring device, there also should be rehabilitation efforts to accompany them.

When it comes down to dollars and cents, detention works. But the bigger picture demands that efforts be directed toward decreasing the prison population by utilizing methods that decrease the crime problem and the prison population.



Commentary

Easy access for gun licensing undermines firearm regulations

Los Angeles Times

For Josh Daniel Lee, obtaining a federal permit to deal guns was easier than getting a license to drive.

In 1991, at age 21, with no criminal record and \$30 to spend, Lee simply filled out a form, sent in the fee and waited — no more than 45 days — to secure a federal firearms license from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. That's when the trouble began.

Two weeks ago, Lee was arrested and charged, by the same government that issued him that license, with supplying illegal weapons out of his home to members of the Fourth Reich Skinheads, the hate group that allegedly proposed to inflame racial tensions in Los Angeles by attacking African-Americans and Jews.

The arrest, part of a heads-up operation by federal and local law enforcement authorities that broke up the purported plot, is commendable. But the ease with which Lee was able to get a dealer's license — allowing him to ship and receive large quantities of firearms and ammunition at wholesale prices — again raises disturbing questions about the regulation of America's quarter-million federally licensed firearms dealers.

The ATF estimates that only 20 percent of those now licensed operate a traditional storefront business. The rest, so-called "kitchen-table dealers," sell firearms out of homes, hotel rooms

or private offices, too often in violation of federal, state and local laws.

In fact, most local law enforcement authorities often have no idea who is dealing guns in their jurisdictions. That's because prospective licensees are not required by federal law to prove they are in compliance with state

limits the ATF to only one unannounced inspection per dealer each year and prohibits the agency from centralizing dealer records or establishing any system of firearms registration.

This act is an outrage and must be changed.

Such legal loopholes, combined with lax enforcement, may not be much of a problem in rural areas, but for cities like Los Angeles the consequences and costs are enormous.

The steady flow of guns contributes to a climate of escalating fear and violence.

Last year, more than 8,000 people were treated for gunshot wounds in county hospitals and 1,919 were murdered with firearms.

Against those horrific numbers the government should move swiftly to run illegitimate dealers out of business as fast as it can.

Toward that end, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has introduced a bill that would raise the firearms licensing fees to \$750.

Besides helping pay for the growing cost of regulating dealers, that higher financial threshold might help weed out some of the undesirables.

Congress should also approve measures by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N. Y., to require that applicants prove they are in compliance with state and local laws and zoning, business licensing and dealer requirements.

It is also wrong to continue to require the government to issue gun licenses after only 45 days even if its review process is not complete.

Most local law enforcement authorities often have no idea who is dealing guns in their jurisdiction because prospective licensees are not required to prove they are in compliance with licensing statutes.

and local business and licensing statutes.

The problem is exacerbated by federal laws that, in effect, require the ATF to issue far more licenses than it could ever possibly keep track of.

There are only about a dozen federal compliance inspectors to monitor 4,000 gun dealers in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

By contrast, dealers luxuriate under the Firearms Owners Protection Act.

Passed by Congress in 1986, it

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

300 words maximum

Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students, citizens take time off to fight floods

SIUC volunteer group offering helping hands with sandbagging efforts

By Karen Ham
Special Assignment Writer

In an attempt to help out the sandbagging effort, more than 20 SIUC students sweated-it-out Monday by volunteering their time and energy to the cause.

The event, organized in part by the Undergraduate Student Government, brought together students seeking to lend a hand, said Mike Spiwak, USG president.

"Students were coming to us and wanting to know what they could do to help the flood effort," Spiwak said. "This is a devastating occurrence and people are hurting. Everyone, no matter what race or group they belong to, wants to help."

The flood, which has overwhelmed the Midwest for more than two weeks, has threatened levees throughout area. The most recent levee break occurred Sunday morning in Randolph County, adjacent to Jackson County.

Jini Bunton, president of the College Democrats, said the volunteers come from every walk of life.

"Everyone is helping out — this isn't a partisan thing," Bunton said. "It makes you feel good to see students helping out, saving homes and working together as a group."

The SIUC volunteers were sandbagging at the Jackson County Community Center in Murphysboro for two hours. The trip was scheduled for four hours, but heat problems cut the efforts short.

Lorenzo Henderson, vice president of USG, said that although the heat may have kept people away, spirits were high.

"Everything is working out pretty good," Henderson said. "People are working their hardest and giving everything they've got — even with the heat."



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

SIUC students stand next to other Southern Illinois volunteers to volunteer their efforts filling sandbags for flood relief at the Jackson Community Center. These 30,000 sandbags have been filled at the Center.

Bunton said the desire to help others made the heat seem less important.

"It's definitely easier to focus knowing that you're doing something good," Bunton said. "These flood victims need help and hopefully people will realize that and come to lend a hand."

Spiwak said he hopes more students will join the effort and appreciate the need for flood assistance, regardless of race or status.

"People are so hung up on the barriers and problems that divide a campus," Spiwak said. "This is something we all have in common. We all know we'd expect this help if it were our homes and farms that were flooded. Disasters like this don't discriminate — everyone needs to help out."

Spiwak said future sandbagging efforts may be scheduled for this week, possibly as soon as Wednesday.

"Right now, we'll have to wait and see."

Spiwak said: "It depends on where and when they need us to bag. But the demand is there and we're ready to help."

In addition to sandbagging, USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are collecting supplies for flood victims.

Canned goods, disposable diapers and cleaning supplies and other goods can be dropped off at the Rec Center. For more information, people can call the Rec Center at 453-1225.

More National Guard troops mobilized to take on waters

By Karen Ham
Special Assignment Writer

As the Mississippi River continues to crest, forcing its way through levees and leaving destruction in its path, the National Guard Southern Task Force has deployed more than 100 additional troops to control the flooding.

The 183rd Tactical Fighter Group from Springfield arrived Monday at Murphysboro High School.

The troops were sent to reinforce those already stationed here, bringing the total to 500 troops in Southern Illinois, said Lt. Col. Jay Sheedy.

Sheedy said the move to deploy additional troops was no surprise.

"We decided to augment the troops to add additional security to the area," Sheedy said. "The move was nothing unusual or out of the ordinary — just an effort to augment the forces."

The troops will aid in various tasks, said Lt. Tom Stevens, public information officer for the National Guard Southern Task Force.

"We're doing two major things — precautionary sandbagging to secure the area and guard-post missions to keep on-lookers away," Stevens said. "Other than that, we're trying to adjust to the heat and mosquitoes."

The troops, working under severe climate conditions with heat indexes into the 100 degree range, have been optimistic,

Stevens said.

"Our main concern is to eliminate the hardships facing these flood victims," he said. "We're cautiously optimistic, and it's a wait-and-see thing. No matter how long we have to stay, a lot of work needs to be done and we will serve to the best of our abilities to make sure these people are taken care of."

The first troops stationed at Murphysboro High School were deployed July 15.

Since arriving in the area, the troops have kept watch over Jackson, Alexander and Union County levees.

Of the 500 troops protecting the Southern Illinois area, 32 currently enrolled SIUC students were activated for duty.

Guardsman George Roate, a second year SIUC student in mortuary science and funeral service from DeSoto, said community support has made his job easier.

As a driver, Roate transports troops to their destinations by day, but at night, he said he longs to be with his family.

"I'm so close, but so far away from my family," Roate said. "It's almost harder for them to be so close because I know they're there. And because it's a flood, the longevity is tough because you never know when you'll go home. There's no date to look forward to."

"But the community support has been phenomenal," he added. "The morale is great because we



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Troops from the 183rd air tactical division of the National Guard unload gear from a helicopter at Murphysboro High School. The troops arrived Monday to alleviate the damage suffered after several levees broke during the weekend.

know the people are behind us."

T.K. Stoudt, a guardsman with the 182nd Tactical Fighting Group and an SIUC graduate student from Murphysboro, said since his deployment on July 15 he has not seen such community effort.

"We were sandbagging 12 or 14 hours at Olive Branch (in Alexander County) in waist-high water fighting off leaches," Stoudt said. "And when we got back (to Murphysboro), the southern hospitality was unbelievable. They had barbecue waiting for over 200 people."

Stoudt said that although the circumstances are devastating, he is continually amazed at the generosity of the people.

"I've never been in anything of this magnitude and it's a shame it takes something this bad for people to come together," he said. "But one day I was tired and wanted to go home. Then I saw a 60-year-old, one-armed truck driver throwing sandbags as hard as the rest of us — it really restores your hope in the human spirit to think that people will give that much compassion."

In fact, Stoudt encountered one family on vacation who went out of their way to fill sandbags. "They were on their way to Florida to get some sand, sun and water," he said. "I guess you could say they found it. People really do care."

Roate said these emotions are

common throughout the community, but also with the troops.

"We are here to serve the community, but I really miss making plans and do things with my wife and son," he said. "In fact, my wife and I had to make special arrangement to spend our anniversary together because I was here. But the Guard has been very helpful and I appreciate all that they've done to help us."

Stoudt has also been forced to miss weekend visits with his daughter. "I've kept a diary for her since the day I left so she can see what I've done," Stoudt said. "It's hard, but she knows dad will be back — she understands."

Black alumni brave heat to meet, eat at picnic

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

Despite the rising heat index, SIUC's Black Alumni spent Saturday afternoon listening to music, eating and reminiscing about the good times had at SIUC and the vast changes which have occurred since their graduations.

As part of the fifth annual Black Alumni Group Reunion which was July 22-25, about 200 alumni gathered at the campus boat docks for campus tours, an African Open Market and singing and dancing with various black sororities.

Attorney General, Roland Burris, class of '59 said he has seen friends he has not seen in 30 years. Burris said he believes the reunion was essential.

"It's very important for the spirit of SIUC to have that continued camaraderie and networking going on by the alumni who have left here," he said. "They give inspiration for those who have come."

Andrea Wiley, class of '71 from Hinsdale, said she has been to every reunion including the first unofficial one in '79.

Wiley said the Black Alumni Group is just as important for current students as it is for graduates.

"I think we give the students an opportunity to have built-in mentors and to fight some battles

About 200 attend reunion to continue student camaraderie

for them that need to be fought as students," she said. "We tackle the issues that they don't have the power to address."

Wiley said the reunion has attracted friends from the East Coast, St. Louis and Chicago.

"Pressures of everyday life are so removed when you are down here," she said. "It gives you an excellent opportunity to sit and talk with people."

Conversations of years past dominated the air as the alumni sat under the trees and took little notice of the heat.

Willie Stewart, class of '72 from Chicago, said he went to SIUC because people were doing more than just hanging around.

"They were in school and they had goals," he said. "They wanted to be doctors, lawyers, teachers, educators, and administrators; that's what I wanted to do."

"I wanted to be somewhere, doing something rather than hanging around, having a 9-5 job," Stewart said.

"This school has a very strong structured program and what we say in the inner city is if you come to SIUC, you will make it," he said. "Point blank, bottom line, SIUC prepares you to deal with what's out there in the world. If it's hard, it has got to be hard because the world is hard."

Wiley said when she attended SIUC in the early '70s the political climate was much different than it is now.

The SIUC of the '90s has the Desert Storm Troopers while the SIUC of the '70s had the Vietnam Vets.

"During the time I was here, it was the growth of the Black power movement, there was the Vietnam War, and there were government projects on campus," she said.

"I found a lot of the Vietnam Vets interesting because they were older they brought more experience and a different kind of drive," she said. "They were here to get an education and get on in life."

Many alumni seemed to be overwhelmed by the number of new buildings on campus. Many were especially impressed by the development of the Student Center.

Glennie Harris-Johnson, class of '75 from Country Club Hills was especially amazed by the choices of food offered in the Student Center.

"I can remember on Sundays trying to find some place to eat," she said. "We had to go to Illinois Ave. and go way down to McDonald's."

Thomas Jackson, class of '67 from Chicago said he remembers the Student Center being one floor.

"You could go to the second level but it was just bricks and mortar," he said. "You could look from one end of the building all the way to the other."

Harris said she could not imagine coed dorms. When she attended SIUC, curfews were in effect.

"I just can't imagine," she said. "They're making it so convenient. You used to have to sneak the guys in and sneak them out before the R.A.s came around."

Jackson said he remembers rushing to get his dates back in time for curfew. He also remembers the party raids.

"On any given night, all the fraternities at Greek Row would gather and march to the dorms or sororities. Everyone would be singing," he said.

"Everyone would yell, 'panty raid' and sometimes the girls would throw their underwear out the windows."

"Other times, they would open one door, we'd all march in, they'd hand us their underwear and we'd march out a door at the other end of the hall."

"The girls would then choose a night and do the same thing," he said. "Sometimes the University police would escort us down the street."

Forms of entertainment were

not the only things different at SIUC in the late '60s, the curriculum format was different as well, Jackson said.

Jackson said the University had a quarter system instead of semesters. All students were taking 17 and 18 hours of class while having to learn in a hurry, Jackson said.

Jackson said he believes the students lost out once they were required to buy their books.

"We got our books for free," he said. "It seems like books are big business now."

"If there were no drastic changes in a textbook, instructors would just note the changes," he said. "No one cared about extra pages hanging out."

Jackson said he is happy to see more cultural studies offered at SIUC along with more minority teachers. He said he's like to see even more minorities teaching at SIUC.

Lorenzo Henderson, vice-president for SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, said he was impressed with the reunion and all of the Black Alumni.

"I think it's just a good thing to have all of these black folks together," he said. "Usually you see in the news and the media mostly black violence. We're showing you that there's definitely a different kind of Black society."

Small, rural community faces 'Mighty Mississippi'

Los Angeles Times

EAST OF HULL, Ill.—The river was not to be denied. It crept in like an encroaching fog, securing the land in silence.

The Mississippi's conquest of the tiny hamlet of Hull started out discreetly, hours after the river had first breached the sand wall of the massive Sny Island Levee. Probing fingers of river water ran along ditches and culverts, into the hidden corners of 45,000 acres of fertile farmland. Corn and bean fields were next, throttled by rising blankets of water—silvery under a punishing sun—that washed into hog pens

and seeped through cracks in mobile homes and farmhouses.

By dawn Monday, the river had invaded the whitewashed chapel of the First Baptist Church of Hull, lapping at wood pews that prayers had kept dry for more than a century. It came to Walnut Street, inching up the flagpole where Richard Saxbury had hung the stars and stripes at half-staffed, in mourning for his abandoned town.

It swallowed up the lawn jockeys next door and curled around Hull's ghostly grain elevator. It was on Cherry Street, now, pouring into old man Pothast's garage and climbing up his neighbor's birdhouse.

Possession and memory meant nothing: The river enveloped the modest white clapboard house Marvin and Betty Gudger had called home for 60 years, and it took the stately, creaky Victorian that Mary Shirley dreamed of restoring.

This was how Hull was lost, a long day that started in panic and ended in slow motion, in a somber twilight of waiting that budgeted forward like a funeral procession. This is the way the Mississippi is taking back the land that was once its dominion, rolling into river towns with leisurely malice, giving fleeing residents a few final moments to reflect on their

impotence and behold the implacable power of nature.

"This was ours," sighed Mary Shirley when she heard the Mississippi was a mile west of town. "Now it's the river's."

She stood under a spreading maple, gazing forlornly down Highway 57, a deserted strip of roadway that earlier had been as congested as a Cairo alley.

"The entire world was down here," she said. "I saw people I haven't seen in years."

They came after the siren wailed at the Hull firehouse—a sound residents had hoped they would never hear. Within minutes, Illinois state

police cars and National Guard humvees were cruising through the town's tree-lined lattice of streets. Official voices rasped through loudspeakers: "The levee is breached. Please prepare to evacuate."

The town, population 500, had been preparing for weeks. Most residents had moved out by the second week of the floods, when sandbaggers were run off the levee by lightning strikes. The townspeople returned when they had free time, carting off truckload after truckload of possessions, hauling whatever they could carry to neighbors' sheds, storage warehouses, motel parking lots.

Israelis try to force Iranians out of Lebanon

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Israeli forces, expanding their offensive in Lebanon, bombed and shelled 35 villages believed to shelter Iranian guerrillas Monday, but Jerusalem said it would halt the attacks if Lebanese or Syrian troops disarmed the guerrillas and drove them out.

After giving an estimated 250,000 Lebanese villagers five hours to flee their homes, Israeli troops began firing with heavy

artillery from their self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israeli warplanes bombed, rocketed and strafed the villages in repeated strikes.

According to Radio Lebanon, 20 people were killed and 74 wounded in the attacks. One Israeli soldier was killed, a military spokesman here said, and three more were wounded in a counterattack by guerrillas belonging to Hezbollah, or the Party of God.

With about 40 people reported killed and more than 160 others

wounded in two days of fighting, the conflict is now the worst Arab-Israeli clash since Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization from the country.

The clashes continued into the night, according to Israeli military sources, as each side kept up its bombardment of the other. Israeli artillery pounded villages from which Hezbollah has operated for nearly eight years, and the guerrillas fired back with Katyusha rockets and mortars.

"Israel's escalating attacks constitute not only a military blow to Lebanon, but also a political strike to the United States and its peacemaking efforts," Lebanese Foreign Minister Faris Bouez said in Beirut, adding that U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher is due in the region Saturday.

In Singapore, where he is attending a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Christopher accused Hezbollah of trying to sabotage the peace talks.

South Africans start violence after unveiling of constitution

Los Angeles Times

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—"For the first time, I feel the fear that the children and people in our townships must feel," said Jenny Johnston, the mother of three.

She had returned to St. James Church outside Cape Town a day after violence paid a rare visit out of the townships to a white suburb when four armed men burst in with grenades and rifle fire killed 11 of her fellow worshippers and wounded 50. As with many townships attacks,

this attack came at another crucial moment in the negotiations aimed at turning this white-run country into a democracy in which the black majority should dominate.

A day after the killings, a committee offered a draft constitution promising a democratic government chosen by both blacks and whites for the first time in the country's history.

That the attacks were black only made the act that much more puzzling. Though predominantly white, St. James is a multiracial church and has been for more than 200 years.

UPS, from page 3

is no such thing as the biology department so we called to find out if it was going to one of the specific departments.

"We were then told they were unable to find the package we were calling about," he said. "As far as I know they still have not found it."

Biological sciences is not the only area that has suffered because of the changes in campus mail delivery.

B.J. Carr, account tech II for the School of Art and Design, said she has experienced delays and expects it will be worse in the fall.

"When we are notified that our department has received a package we have to call campus mail and find out more information," Carr

said. "This causes more work for the people at campus mail and also causes a one to two day delay in receiving the package."

Carr said her department places orders frequently and will be inconvenienced by the new procedures.

"We order a substantial amount of items through the mail," she said. "It is hard to predict everything you will need when you are dealing with creative materials, sometimes our needs change from day to day."

Both Carr and Englert agreed that the changes were something that had to take place, but neither one believes the situation will make things easier on anyone.

AMC UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
CALL 267-6737 FOR RESERVATIONS

In the Line of Fire	2:00 (4.5) 7:30 10:15	(R)
What's Love Got to Do with It?	3:45 (5.0) 8:15 10:35	(R)
The Firm	1:00 (4.00) 7:40 10:45	(R)
Focus Pocus	1:00 (5.45) 7:55 10:05	(PG)
Book of the Year	1:15 (5.20) 7:45 9:55	(PG)
Sleepless in Seattle	1:15 (5.35) 8:00 10:15	(PG)
Denzie the Menace	1:45 (5.00) 7:30 9:35	(PG)
Free Willly	1:30 (5.00) 7:20 9:45	(PG)

\$3.00 ALL-SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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Another Steakout	(PG)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45	
Snow White	(G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00	
Weekend at Bernie's 2	(PG)
9:00 Only!	
Poetic Justice	(R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30	
Varsity	457-6100
Coneheads	(PG)
1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:30	
So'n In Law	(PG-13)
12:45 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30	
Jurassic Park	(PG-13)
1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45	
ALL SEATS \$1.00	
SALUKI • 549-5622	
Super Mario Brothers	(PG)
7:00 9:15	
The Sandlot	(PG)
7:15 9:30	
LIBERTY Multiplex • 584-6922	
Last Action Hero	(PG-13)
7:00 9:30	

FUNDS, from page 1

communities get back to normal as soon as possible so businesses can resume normal operations and people can go back to work at their regular jobs."

In addition to the \$10 million requested by Edgar, Congress is struggling to sign a federal disaster relief bill which will aid residents of the flood-ravaged area with money to rebuild and reorganize.

"Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said he thinks federal assistance from Congress for Midwest states has been slowed because House Republicans want spending cut before any aid will

be issued. "In the past, Congress has always been able to come together for any emergencies. We have always thought that since it was an emergency, we have to respond," Strickland said.

"But this time the Republicans are forcing us to find money from other places; in essence, they want us to cut funds from other programs to fund the emergency relief."

Lynn Morford, a spokesman for Edgar, said despite the temporary roadblock in Congress, the word from Washington D.C. is positive.

"We have received assurances that Illinois would get \$10

million," Morford said. "It is just dependent on Congress supporting an appropriation bill, but they do have an intent to provide \$10 million."

The Secretary of Labor acts on request for emergency within three to five days.

Once approved, up to one-third of the amount may be approved immediately, with the remaining two-thirds awarded following receipt of the full application.

Job programs are then administered through grantees that regularly administer Illinois' JTPA programs at the local level.

FLOOD, from page 1

recommend the evacuation. "Grand Tower sits right underneath a levee," Eberly said. "If it breaks there will be little time for anyone to get out."

She said though the area of most need changes from day to day, Monday's priority was Grand Tower.

Eberly said the situation in Prairie du Rocher is similar to that of Grand Towers as far as the levee is concerned.

Officials decided Sunday at 9 a.m. to discontinue working on the levee at Prairie du Rocher after a crack appeared.

At this time railroads leading into Prairie du Rocher from the northwest are being taken out.

Eberly said the Levee District Commissioners and the Army Corps of Engineers are currently patrolling the entire levee system

24 hours a day to locate any potential problems.

Eberly said the latest levee break was on the Missouri side of the Mississippi river in Perry County Sunday morning, across from Cora, Illinois.

Eberly said town meetings were held Monday evening in the towns of Gorham and Jacob to decide if any evacuations should be made.

Eberly said the only major damages that have been sustained in the Southern Illinois area are the flooded fields of farmers.

"Since the river is high and the water table is rising, farmer's fields are becoming flooded and they are becoming inaccessible," Eberly said.

"There has been a great number of relief from various channels," she said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has set up

disaster assistance centers for people who needs immediate assistance. The agency provides information as to what agencies can provide any assistance needed.

National Guard Troops - are aiding by sandbagging levees and providing security in the flood areas.

Volunteers - Hundreds of people from all over the country including Florida, Ohio, Virginia, Mississippi and Illinois are providing a wide array of services including: sandbagging, transportation, food, water, fruit juice and gloves.

Eberly said she is impressed with the endless services that have been provided by the volunteers.

The National Weather Service said there is a chance of rain and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday, but dry weather Thursday and Friday.

LEEVEE, from page 1

increasingly weakened because of rapid-moving floodwaters.

If a breach in the levee occurs, sirens at Gorham, Cora, Jacob and Grand Tower will be sounded and the residents urged to evacuate immediately.

But for most people, the

main concern is securing the levee and hoping that it does not break, said Tom Bess, head of the DuGogna Mt. Bluff levee district, which includes Jacob, Cora, Neunert and Jones Ridge.

"We don't even like to think about it," he said.

"We don't have a three-

right now, and were going to do everything in our power to keep it from happening," he said.

Further information about emergency shelters, storage units and transportation can be obtained by calling the Tri-County Flood Information Center at 1-800-600-6444.

INTERNATIONAL, from page 1

items, besides boots and gloves, so as not to be a burden to those they are trying to help.

"Bring lunch and a lot of drinking water," he said.

"We will try and supply shovels but if students have one they should bring it along."

The ISC has prided itself on its community involvement.

Mohammed Ali Khan, vice president for financial affairs, said this is not the first time ISC has helped those in need.

"We helped fire victims after the Pyramids fire by donating ISC festival proceeds and holding a fund raiser," he said.


"We collected approximately \$12,000 in aid for those affected by

the fire."

This may be the first of many such trips depending on volunteer turnout.

Abolaji said the council may sponsor another trip in the future.

"I think that if we can get 20 people that would be a great turnout, we would try it again," he said.



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THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER
DINING SPECIALS
July 27 - 30

THE MARKETPLACE

Breakfast
Two eggs (any style)
Two strips of bacon
Two pieces of toast
Lg. Coffee or Reg. Orange Juice
\$1.99

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Small Chili
16 oz. Soft Drink
\$2.59

Whole Dill Pickle
Only 45¢
with Sub Sandwich

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75¢

the Bakery
Iced Cappuccino
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"Dew-a-Bucket"



54 oz. Refill Bucket
2.99
Includes soft-drink fill-up

99¢ refills
thru Aug. 20
at any Dining Service Area

Today's Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Ready money
5 Arctic or Pacific
10 Balm's land
14 Bread's bread
15 Grow
16 Makes high marks
17 Poite address
18 Piece of parts-by
19 Mother of Zeus
20 Pronghorn
22 Subsequently
24 S...side
25 Unlucky
26 19th century fur trade
29 Paribus
34 Skillful ones
36 Hwy's
37 Took sustenance
38 Polo vaccine developer
39 Merger
41 Kett of the comics
42 Inventor
43 She/her
44 Soup dish
46 Kneish's name
49 Actress Teri's family

DOWN
1 Unconscious state
2 Author Millie
3 Install
4 Class act
5 Bean or Welles
6 Topped off
7 Emerald Isle
8 "Do...say"
9 Remedy
10 Self-sacrifice
11 Hurt
12 Digle
13 "It...far, far..."

21 Meadow bird
23 Bar crink
25 Aware
26 Resource
27 Fossil rock
28 Address Shire
30 "The Tempest" spirit
31 Western
32 Say
33 Conner and Penn
35 Orator, for one
40 Holland abbr
41 Not indelible
43 MLNY centuries
45 Repulsive
47 Genulfics
48 "My Sister"
52 Comes ashore
53 Dell
54 Cargo
55 Heep
56 Max or Buddy
57 Novelist
58 Fishery
59 Lab burner
59 Summer drink
61 Jet

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

Illinois' First Lady organizes plan to inform families about services

By Erika Bellafiore
Health Writer

The First Lady of Illinois Brenda Edgar's "Help Me Grow" campaign is informing the public that services are available to help with problems arising in children and families.

Help Me Grow is a new campaign for children that gives parents and other guardians better access to information about existing preventive services for children and families.

Some preventive services offered are for psychological support and safety which will guide parents in receiving information that will be beneficial to the family circle.

Help Me Grow, a public partnership with Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, provides a central telephone number, 1-800-323-GROW.

Parents and other caretakers can obtain information about any program for children and families that is funded or administered by the State of Illinois by calling the toll-free number.

Edgar said, in a press release "Being a parent today often isn't easy. Many times we need help to make sure our children are growing up happy, healthy and safe."

"Through 'Help Me Grow,' parents will be able to learn about the help available to them and their children," Edgar said.

Cheryl Conaway, staff member of the "Help Me Grow" campaign, said the hotline can give parents or guardians information and answers in seven categories.

"The hotline contains information on preventive health, parental and family involvement, child abuse prevention, child safety, drug and alcohol abuse prevention,

inter-generational interaction and gang and violence prevention," Conaway said.

"This service is available to anyone who lives in Illinois, she said.

"Someone from Carbondale can call the number and get referred to the service they are interested in their community," she said.

Conaway said the program has been active since April, but the "Help Me Grow" campaign strengthened and updated it.

"We strengthened the program by adding more topics to the hotline, and by giving it a lot of publicity," Conaway said.

Conaway said the service can be helpful to parents, guardians, and families if they take advantage of it.

"If anyone has a question in any of the areas highlighted all they have to do is call the hotline, and they won't be referred to many different places," Conaway said.

City considers raising fees for recycling

By Shawna Donovan
City Writer

Carbondale might be asking customers for an extra dollar for collecting recyclables and refuse.

The Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission recommended that the city council raise collection costs by one dollar. The \$1.00 fee increase will raise the cost to \$6.50 on Carbondale residents' water bills.

Wayne Wheeler, City Environmental Services director, said the increase, the first of its kind in five years, is a necessity.

"In the last five years, the city has digested the increased landfill charges," he said. "The city budget cannot handle it any more and that is why we are asking for the increase."

The dollar increase will give 25 cents for recyclables and 75 cents for garbage collection.

"If we cannot get the \$1.00 increase, we have to get 75 cents at least," Wheeler said. "We will only ask for 75 cents if we have to because it is in the budget already."

More than 3400 Carbondale residents participate in the city refuse collection, which includes some recycling of aluminum and tin

cans, glass and landscape debris.

The two landfills located in Herrin and DeSoto, will be filled to capacity in the next five years.

Herrin's landfill charges by the truckload, but the Southern Illinois landfill will change to cubic yard by next year.

Joe Lapinski, director of Herrin Public Works, said the landfill is in good shape.

"The landfill is doing fine as far as filling up," Lapinski said. "The landfill is in a shape were it can be competitive with other landfills."

"We have not had any problems with the landfill," he said. "The roads might be a little rough but we are looking to take care of that."

Wheeler said the city has been dumping mostly at Herrin landfill by making 6 to 7 trips a week but the landfill roads are rough, not as rough as Southern Illinois' road, but it still needs to be upgraded.

"We are might be contacting Williamson County highway officials," Wheeler said. "We do not have a projected contract for next year and we have not signed anything yet."

"It all depends on how much the landfills are going to raise there

problems," he said.

Richard Voyles, commission member said the increase will not be popular.

"I understand the collection services get more expensive with the closing of landfills," Voyles said. "City residents still will not like the increase."

Carbondale Clean and Green promotes the city's curbside recycling program and refuse collection.

Andrea Stader, Carbondale Clean and Green coordinator, said the increase is justified.

"When the recycling program was first installed, the city made money off of the program," Stader said. "They need the increase because it is taking money away from the city's solid waste budget now."

"We are looking at promoting the recycling program more," she said.

Wheeler said the people will have to change.

"Landfills are filling up," Wheeler said. "People will have to learn to reduce, reuse and recycle."

The commission will present fee increase information at the Aug. 3 City Council meeting.

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- 87 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, good condition, air/fin cassette, sunroof. \$2900. 549-1279 Call after 5 pm.
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- 84 NISSAN MAXIMA Engine, interior, like excellent. Body fair. Must sell. \$1750. High miles. 942-6906
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2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, available immediately, 5 miles from SIU, country setting, \$225 each including utilities, females preferred, 985-6043.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for great 2 bdrm apt. Near C'dale Clinic. \$190 plus 1/2 util. 457-2837.

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MALE ROOMMATE, NICE house, 1 mile from SIU, w/d, own bathroom. Grad students preferred. Util. firm. \$225. Call Matt at 549-3333.

ROOMATE WANTED FOR double wide trailer, quiet park, must be serious student & not, \$160 mo + 1/2 util, 453-1285, or 529-2938 after 6pm.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, 10 shore 14X56 2 bdrm trailer, in University Heights Trailer Park. \$140 + util. 1-695-2406, ask for Matthew.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Avail-immed. Quiet area, close to campus. \$150/mo + 1/3 util. call 549-6908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share nice 2 bdrm apt, a/c, clean, near campus. \$210 + 1/2 util. 457-7175.

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CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments.

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C'DALE FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt, one block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. \$400/mo 687-4577

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 404 W. Mill St, 4 bdrm, central air, gas heat, furn, big apartment, \$900/mo, 12mo lease, 529-2954.

RENTAL LIST Out by 508 W. Oak to pick up, list next to front door, in box. 529-3581

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NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people 509 S. Wall, or 313 E. Freeman. Behind rec center, summer or fall. 529-3581

GEORGETOWN APTS. Super place for 2,3,4 people! And 3-bdrm townhouse. Low util. \$460. Office open 10-5:30 Mon-Sat. 549-1004

SHARP 2 BDRM apartment or townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. \$450-\$490/mo. Available August 1, 1993. Call Karen at 457-8177

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Two Bdrms Duplex Remodeled, Air, Clean, Quiet, 549-0081

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1, 2, AND 3 bdrm apts and houses. Easy walk to campus. Sorry no dogs. 549-3174.

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NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, bathrooms upstairs and down, central a/c, no pets. \$420. 529-2013, 457-8194 Chris B.

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TWO BDRM AIR, large yard, quiet area, parking, edge of town, water and trash included. \$365 457-4210.

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3 BDRM, FURN, no pets, avail August. 457-7337.

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1/2 Price!!! 529-551 529-1820

1 bdr. 415 S. Walnut	\$450
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2 bdr. 609 W. College	\$320
2 bdr. 318 S. Wall	\$310
1 bdr. 509 S. Wall	\$270
1 bdr. 313 E. Freeman	\$270
1 bdr. 304 W. Sycamore Down	\$450
1 bdr. 512 W. College	\$410
2 bdr. 401 S. Washington	\$300
1 bdr. 515 S. Graham	\$290
1 bdr. 406 S. Washington N.Apt.	\$250
1 bdr. 405 S. Graham #1	\$250
1 bdr. 414 S. Washington	\$240
Houses	
1 bdr. 405 E. Heater	\$500
1 bdr. Crab Orchard Estate	\$350
1 bdr. 406 South Washington	\$290
529-5511 BRYAN	529-1820
(no pets)	

4 BDRM AT 806 S. Washington. Walk to SIU. Available August. \$600, firm/last deposit. Call 457-6193.

3 BDRM HOUSES (1 firm for students). Low util. \$475. Plus 2 uniform homes in SW. \$595 & \$690. 549-1004 10-5.

CLOSE TO REC, 2 bedroom, ceiling fan, wood deck, washer and dryer large kitchen, walk in closet. August lease. \$500 per month 549-7180.

3 BDRM NICE YARD, near the mall, unfurn, carpet, a/c, gas heat, w/d hookup. \$525 mo, year lease, No Pets. 529-2535. 6-9 pm.

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2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park & 714 E. College

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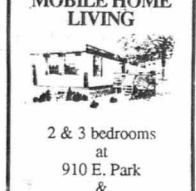
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Applicants should have a strong interest in communication and in the new communication technology. Experience with MS-DOS and Macintosh and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Freehand would be helpful. A good attitude for learning is a must. The job requires helping others through problems with software programs and with computer use.

Pick up application after noon in Room 1247H in the Communications Building. Must have ACT on file

536-3311 Daily Egyptian

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TWO-BEDROOM! 514 S. Beveridge #3 602 N. Carico 310 W. College #2 411 E. Freeman 509 E. S. Hays 406 E. Hester 903 Linden 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 515 S. Logan 507 W. Main B 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #3 202 Poplar #1 703 S. Illinois, #202	514 S. Beveridge #2 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 210 Hospital #3 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2	FOUR-BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #3 503 Beveridge 510 N. Carico 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 500 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 210 Hospital #3 614 S. Logan	334 W. Walnut #2 FIVE-BEDROOM 507 W. Cherry 300 E. College 510 S. Beveridge 511 S. Forest SIX-BEDROOM 400 W. Oak 208 Hospital 402 Oak 510 S. Beveridge SEVEN-BEDROOMS 400 W. Oak 402 W. Oak

Best Selections In Town, Available Fall 1993, 529-1082

ONE 4 BDRM houses, furnished, ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. 357-7427.

4 BDRM, Avail in August, 403 N. University, w/d, a/c, pets considered, \$750 1/1/5. 549-2090.

3 BDRM AVAIL August. 1109 Randleman, w/d, a/c, pets considered. \$650 1/1/5. 549-2090.

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U.S. defeated in Gold Cup finals

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—For days, U.S. national soccer coach Bruce Milutinovic had confidently predicted a fiesta atmosphere for Sunday's CONCACAF Gold Cup final with Mexico, a homecoming that was eagerly anticipated by Milutinovic, who coached Mexico to its best-ever finish in the 1986 World Cup.

Unforeseen by the optimistic U.S. coach was the possibility that Mexico would be doing the celebrating.

Milutinovic's homecoming party will have to be rescheduled, as Mexico soundly defeated the United States, 4-0, to win its first soccer championship at any level. Mexico avenged its loss to the United States in the 1991 Gold Cup, and, under the guidance of Milutinovic's best friend and former teammate, Mexican coach Miguel Mejia Baron, the once-powerful Mexican national team served notice that it was the undisputed regional champion.

In the third place game, Jamaica and Costa Rica tied, 1-1.

The U.S. team was stymied by a pressing Mexican defense and the

home team's evasive and cagy attack. The fiesta atmosphere created by the crowd of more than 120,000 at Azteca Stadium provided a backdrop of noise and pandemonium that the young Americans had seldom experienced.

The game-long din caused by the crowd approximated the sound of a teeming beehive. Vocal communication between players was rendered impossible and the American players made do with an elaborate pantomime to let teammates know where they were going.

Equally difficult for the Americans was the altitude of more than 7,500 feet and Mexico City's renowned smog. American players complained of difficulty breathing and one, Cobi Jones, left the game in the second half with a condition that team doctor Bert Mandelbaum called "altitude induced asthma."

It was a generally dismal day for the U.S. team, which is 7-29-7 against Mexico.

Goalkeeper Tony Meola suffered a minor concussion in a collision with a Mexican player and Mexico's second goal came off the

foot of American sweeper Desmond Armstrong, whose own goal was the U.S. team's second of the year.

"Normally, when you come home, you prefer to win," Milutinovic said. "At when you play here, it is difficult. The altitude, the air, the people ... this is hard."

Milutinovic, who played and coached professionally in Mexico City for 12 years and remains a beloved figure here, had prepared his team for Azteca's hostile environment. The Mexican national team has not lost at home since 1981.

Also dispensing advice was Cle Kooiman, who was an All-American at California-San Diego. Kooiman is the captain of Cruz Azul, the Mexico City-based professional team that plays its home games at Azteca.

"Pretty much everyone came up to me and asked me about the atmosphere," Kooiman said, standing on the field and still needing to yell to be heard over the crowd noise 30 minutes after the game. "I told them they had to experience it for themselves. Look at it. It's great."

TRACK, from page 12

worth..." Asked about the day's accidents and occupational hazards of auto racing, Barnhardt said: "I don't think it's high-risk, any more than a lot of other things. Davey (Allison) didn't die in racing, and Stanley Smith crashed doing what he most enjoyed doing. You hate to see these things happen, but hey, they do happen."

The day had begun with a moment of silence and a brief address by Allison's wife to a crowd estimated at 100,000. "The love and support that the fans have shown to all of us has been just overwhelming," said Liz Allison, whose husband hailed from nearby Hueytown and considered Talladega his home track.

Gordon is an Indy car driver

and lifelong Californian who until this week had never even been to Talladega.

Having started in 14th position, Gordon had moved up quickly before brushing the wall trying to pass Mark Martin on the inside.

There were two cars coming through the tri-oval, and me and Mark had a pretty good draft going because we had finally hooked up with each other, running fifth or sixth. I'm not sure if it was the air off the other car or if I touched the apron—one or the other—but it happened so quick!

"It's really kind of a bummer because the team had pitted me so good and they got me way up in the front of the pack. They're a great crew. I hope this doesn't ruin it so that I can't come back with them again."

Sports Briefs

SHAWNEE TRAILS OPEN for bikers. For specific information on what areas of the Shawnee National Forest are open to mountain bikers, call 712-2201 in the Elizabeth district area; 658-2111 in the Vienna area; 833-8576 in the Jonesboro area; and 667-1731 for the Murphyboro area.

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

Puzzle Answers

CASH	OCEAN	MALL
GIED	RAISE	ACES
MAM	SPRIG	RHEA
ANTELOPE	PLATER	
	WANE	DAILY
ASTOR	DANGEROUS	
SHARKS	RITES	ATE
SALK	UNION	ETTA
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TEAKETTLE	GARRS	
	NOAH	TILLS
	GLENN	PLAYABLE
ALDE	ALLER	RAIT
DEAL	TILLED	LEAN
EDIS	EDEMS	ERMA

MERTEN, from page 12

ball would land and how it would release down the sloping, soggy green toward the pin—and then turned her thoughts into reality, sinking the chip for a birdie-3.

She parred the par-3 17th, which is a feat unto itself. Then came the 400-yard, par-4 18th. With Alfredsson sitting at 8 under at the time and Bradley and Andrews at 7 under, Merten knew she needed to get the ball close to the hole to have a chance for, perhaps, a playoff on Monday. She and her caddie, Tom Hanson, talked for a while in the fairway about whether, 166 yards from the pin, she should hit a 5-iron or 6-iron. Normally, it would be the 5-iron, but she was so "pumped up," Hanson said, he handed her the 6.

It was the decision that won the Open. Had she hit the 5, she might have put the ball in a spectator's lap in the grandstand. But, with the 6, she landed the ball on the front of the green and watched it feed to within four feet of the hole.

Elated, Hanson and Merten tried to calm down as they soaked in the applause as they headed to the green.

out here," Hanson said later. "We're out here alone, practicing late, doing our putting drills like we do every night at 8 p.m. There isn't a single person out here but us."

And, wouldn't you know, Merten drained the putt to go to 8 under.

And then she waited. She immediately found out Alfredsson had bogeyed 16 after a poor chip from the left rough. She realized Bradley, trying to win for the first time after a nearly two-year-long dry spell, had shot herself in the foot with the double bogey on 16 and never got the shot back, although she gave herself long birdie putts on 16 and 18.

Finally, there were just two players left on the course, Alfredsson and Kobayashi, and Alfredsson was the only one who could catch Merten. She needed a birdie to do it. She nailed her drive, never flirting with the pond that runs along the right side of the fairway, from tee to green. Then she pulled out an 8-iron and nearly hit the pin. The ball hit three feet in front of the hole and trickled by about 15 feet, which surprised

Alfredsson, who thought it would plug.

She took her time getting settled over the putt, stoked it—and watched it slide by the hole to the right by an inch.

"I thought the putt was going right to left and it went straight," Alfredsson said. "I couldn't get comfortable today. I couldn't make any putts. You're not going to scare anyone in an Open unless you make birdies. I'm totally disappointed. I don't know if I've ever felt this disappointed in my life. All I had to do was shoot par. That's what hurts even more."

Alfredsson wasn't the only player to find the final round quite a bit more difficult than the first three. Nancy Lopez, who came in to Sunday's round with high hopes to win her first Open, triple-bogeyed the eighth hole and finished five strokes behind Merten.

Merten, who had misseu the cut in two of her last three tournaments, defied conventional wisdom with her unexpected victory. She is not an especially long hitter, but she was remarkably accurate.

FLOOBBALL, from page 12

he said. "It is something athletic and fun for us to do for an evening and it allows us to get our minds off what we are doing for just a little while. Another benefit of the games is that it gives us the chance to get out and build relations with the people in the community."

"The city's teams let us use their equipment because we don't have our own," Stevens said. "When the other team is up to bat they trade off their gloves with our guys so we don't have to catch the ball with our hands."

The next game is Thursday evening at Harrison Park in Murphysboro said Smith.

"Warm-up starts at 6 p.m. and the game begins at seven," Smith said. "This week we may get two fields and have a tournament, but I don't know for sure just yet. Last week we had about 50 people show up to watch the games. We expect probably 150 this week."

Shirts will be sold at this week's game and the proceeds will go to those in need, Smith said.

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