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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Tireless Sandbaggers

Left Air National Guard Unit 183 out of Springfield piles sandbags in Grand Tower. The unit was working to hold back the flood waters Wednesday afternoon. Bottom left, a member of the unit gets some water to help keep cool during the scorching temperatures of the afternoon. Bottom, Michael Walcher of Nokomis and Michael Adams of Springfield, members of the 183rd Unit look at the rising level of the river beyond the levee in Grand Tower. The river is expected to crest in the Grand Tower area this weekend.



Staff Photos by Jeff Garner

Officials content with aid

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Despite congressional gridlock, Illinois' representatives in Congress say they are satisfied with the amount of federal aid available for flood victims in the Midwest.

Aid for flood-stricken victims was delayed for a few days in Washington because legislators were debating where the money should come from. The flood relief bill was passed by Congress early Tuesday evening.

The relief aid will provide \$2.2 billion for disaster-related programs, including \$1.15 billion for disaster payments to farmers for crop loss and \$815 million to repair public facilities and housing.

Another \$700 million in funding is in the form of contingency appropriations.

In addition to the relief aid for farmers, public facilities and housing, \$70 million is earmarked for loans to business, homeowners and property owners and another \$21 million for short-line railroads for flood-related property damage.

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th District, said the relief aid will assist people who are in desperate need of help.

"This package will bring immediate relief to the thousands of families and individuals

see CONGRESS, page 5

Low-interest loans available to relieve burden

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Treasurer's office and local lending institutions are offering low interest loans to flood victims who do not qualify for federal assistance.

Patrick Quinn, state treasurer, made available Tuesday low-interest loans backed by deposits from the state and offered by local lending institutions throughout the flood damaged counties.

Quinn said the federal assistance

Funds available to those not qualified for federal assistance

will not cover all the damage inflicted by the flood.

"With this partnership, we can help flood victims help themselves," he said. "Our families living along the river are just beginning to realize the extent of damage they have suffered."

Quinn said the victims not only suffer property damage, but economic damage too.

"This flood is more than a natural disaster for Illinois, it's also an

economic disaster," Quinn said. "We must put all our resources to work if we are to help local families and businesses make a quick recovery."

Banks in Jackson County will be putting their local resources to work for the victims. The four lending institutions offering such low-interest loans in Jackson are 1st State Bank of Campbell Hill, Downstate National Bank of Grand Tower, City National Bank of

Murphysboro, and Home Federal Savings & Loan in Carbondale.

Robert Streuter, President of City National Bank in Murphysboro, said the loans are available now.

"We would accept applications for these loans now," he said. "There has been no date set for the closing of the application period."

Streuter said the institutions participating in the program did so

see LOANS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says don't worry federal assistance is on its way.

County public housing opens doors to needy flood victims

By Jonathan Sentf
General Assignment Writer

The Jackson County Public Housing has opened their doors to flood victims who have been forced from their homes.

Public Housing, an extension of Housing and Urban Development, is offering free housing units, to those flood victims in need. The tenants only need to pay for utility costs.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs said over 13,779 people have been evacuated from their homes, as a

result from the great flood.

The units provided by Public Housing, located in Murphysboro, give evacuated families an opportunity to live in a home-like atmosphere with most electrical appliances, unlike emergency gymnasium shelters.

Jim Seed, Executive Director of Public Housing, said there has been a relatively heavy demand for the housing but they are keeping up.

"Tenants have been very receptive to the housing offer," he

see HOUSING, page 5

Midwest gets taste of dry weather

The Washington Post

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—There was a pause Wednesday in the Midwest's summer-long struggle with the Great Flood of '93. Hot, dry weather blanketed the region, and levees along the rain-swollen Mississippi and Missouri rivers continued to hold.

And in the parking lot of the Mark Twain shopping mall here, an unlikely place from which to fight a flood, catfish, chicken and hush puppies were served to hundreds of weary volunteers

who are still filling sandbags to prepare for the next crests on the two mighty rivers.

The National Weather Service said no wide spread rain was expected to fall in the central part of the country in the next five days, the longest break for more than a month in the pattern of torrential rain that has afflicted the region.

But the Mississippi, which receded slightly off St. Louis Wednesday, and the Missouri were headed for new record crests at St. Louis and St. Charles early

next week, and Army Corps of Engineers officials warned that the sodden levee system remained in danger of rupturing along the flooded path of the rivers.

While the forecast of several days of hot, dry weather was welcome news, Larry Crump, a Corps of Engineers official in Kansas City, said the break in the rain pattern would have no appreciable effect on the cascading flood waters or the threat to the levee system.

see FLOOD, page 5

Health Department granted funding for DUI prevention

—Story on page 3

Local music group 'Massive Funk' offers new sounds

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4

Classified —See page 8



Movie 'Rising Sun' gives United States new wake up call

—Story on page 7

Reggie Lewis dies of cardiac arrest after playing ball

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NBA player dies after shooting hoops

The Hartford Courant

WALTHAM, Mass.—M.L. Carr was clear-eyed when spotted in the basement of Waltham-Weston Hospital shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday. But when Dave Cowens showed up less than two hours later, Cowens' eyes were red. No one had released the official word, but there was no mistaking the terrible truth written there.

It all seems so sadly trivial now, the 3-month-old medical debate as to whether or not Reggie Lewis would be risking his life if he resumed his NBA career.

"It's a time of incredible grief,"

Lewis's death blamed on continuing career

Los Angeles Times

Reggie Lewis, two doctors said Tuesday night, is not the first athlete to try to continue his career despite warnings that he was endangering his life.

Even after his collapse and

death Tuesday, they say, he will not be the last.

The names change, the symptoms and proposed remedies are often different, but for ailing high-profile athletes and the doctors who attend to them, troubling ethical and

medical issues remain a constant part of the relationship.

And the list of elite players who must decide whether to walk the tightrope between the games they play and their health

see CAREER, page 11

After a wait of more than 10 minutes, according to one witness, paramedics came and CPR was administered but Lewis did not come around. Lewis, without a pulse, was driven down the street to the hospital, which is just a long fly ball from the gym. He was admitted to the emergency room at 5:41.

Just two weeks ago at Celtics rookie camp, we'd watched him bounce his 11 month-old son, Reggie Jr., on his knee. UConn coach Jim Calhoun, a visitor to practice, said then that his former Northeastern star was trying to talk him into attending the major league

see LEWIS, page 11

Boston Celtics CEO Dave Gavitt said.

Shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Reggie Lewis collapsed while doing

nothing more stressful than shooting baskets at the Celtics' practice facility at Brandeis University. The man who had awed thousands with his

basketball wizardry sank to the hardwood floor, gasping for air, in a virtually empty gym, his only audience a handful of stunned gym rats.

L.A. district attorney delays decision on charges against Mets' Coleman

Newsday

NEW YORK—Hours after the Los Angeles district attorney's office held off on deciding whether to charge Vince Coleman, the Mets left fielder was spared an appearance in the court of public opinion, too. He was benched for Tuesday night's game.

Manager Dallas Green said it was a move to shield Coleman, who is likely to face charges for allegedly tossing an explosive device toward a group of fans outside Dodger Stadium Saturday—an incident that injured three people, including a 2-year-old girl. The incident was prominent at Shea Stadium Tuesday night, even while Coleman was not.

He was in uniform, a club spokesman said. But Coleman did not take batting or fielding practice on a day when he was sharply criticized by the media and public. Even the Mets organization, which issued a statement saying it could not comment, officially called "such off-field activities ... regrettable and reprehensible."

Asked about Coleman's status before the game, Green told reporters, "I made the decision based on your activity," meaning the media. "It's very difficult for any athlete to go through something like this and perform up to his capabilities."

The player's legal status remained uncertain Tuesday, as prosecutors indicated they needed more time. They are said to be trying to determine whether to charge Coleman with a misdemeanor or a felony.

"We have not made a decision and probably won't until the end of the week, probably Thursday," said Michael Botuia, spokesman for the Los Angeles district

attorney's office. "We are awaiting word from the explosives lab to see what kind of explosive it was."

Accounts over the past two days called it a cherry bomb or an M-80. Coleman allegedly lit it and tossed it from inside a vehicle driven by Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Eric Davis. Bobby Bonilla of the Mets also was a passenger.

The family of the young girl, Amanda Santos of Los Angeles, will file a civil lawsuit, said attorney Darrell York of Glendale, Calif. He added the girl's parents, Derek and Marivell, will announce Wednesday their decision about whom to sue—the Mets, the Dodgers or the individual players.

Amanda is being treated for a second-degree burn on her face, possible cornea damage and a cut finger, York said. He added: "Psychologically, she hasn't been herself. She's jittery around strangers, she's had trouble sleeping during the night. She's real shy and reclusive, and from what her parents told me, that's not the norm for her."

Crises, though, have become almost commonplace around the Mets.

"We seem to have one distraction after another," assistant vice president Gerry Hunsicker said in a pregame news conference. "Nobody likes distractions, but you have to deal with it the best you can."

Considering that several flare-ups in recent years have involved Coleman (cursing at coach Mike Cubbage on the field in 1991, shoving and shouting at manager Jeff Torborg last Sept. 1, whacking Dwight Gooden with a golf club

see COLEMAN, page 11



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Disc dude

George Stakowski, a senior in plant and soil sciences, plays nine-hole disc golf on the lawn outside

the Recreation Center. Stakowski played in the intense heat with a few friends Wednesday.

Prairie State Games continue despite funds loss

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The 1993 Prairie State Games completed its tenth year despite the discontinuation of state funding and a reduction in paid manpower.

Maureen Moore, co-executive director of the games, said corporate sponsorship

became the key source of funds.

Moore said companies such as Panasonic, Coca-Cola, American Airlines, Carle Clinic, Motorola and Checkers Double Drive Thru made the games possible.

Moore said the success of the future games will depend on repeat sponsorship.

"We were happy to announce that many of the sponsors for the 10th anniversary games

are returning for 1994," Moore said.

More than 5,500 athletes participated in the games, but Director Benjamin Thomas said that figure is a little down from past years.

"We attribute the drop in attendance to our decreased manpower," Thomas said. "We just weren't able to put out the kind of marketing effort we wanted to.

"The biggest complaint we heard after the games was that many people just didn't know the games were going on this year."

Thomas said the drop in the numbers of athletes does not necessarily mean a drop in the number of people attending the events.

"The Champaign-Urbana Visitors Bureau

see GAMES, page 11

Saluki player to go for bronze medal

A Saluki and a Volunteer teamed up Wednesday night to try and earn a bronze in basketball at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

SIUC guard Nikki Gilmore and Logan forward Tawona Alhaleem, both sophomores, will lead the North team against the West team in the third-place game.

The North team lost 81-76 in overtime against the East, and dropped a 73-68 decision to the South that kept it out of the gold-medal game.

Gilmore has hit on four of five from the field and 3 of six from the line for the North.

Alhaleem is 13-25 from the floor and 7-14 from the line in the final tournament.



Gilmore

Aerobics give disabled students fun exercise

By Tre Roberts
Sports Writer

With exercise touted as one of the keys to a healthy life, many students have come to participate regularly in aerobics classes that allow the health conscious to get together and actually enjoy burning off calories while listening to music with a beat.

For those students who want to get a cardiovascular workout but are not able to move to the beat quite so easily, a new class at the Student Recreation Center has been created.

The Recreation Center has begun offering disabled aerobics classes twice a week, said Caroline Gunther, fitness supervisor for disabled student

recreation.

The classes are offered not only to disabled SIUC students, but also to able-bodied students, who want a low-impact workout, Gunther said.

"The beauty of the program is that you can come when you want, and there are no

see AEROBICS, page 11

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ASIAN GROUPS PLAN PROTEST OF FILM — Capping months of acrimony between Twentieth Century Fox and members of the Asian-American community, a demonstration will be held at the Times Square opening of the film "Rising Sun" Friday. Organizers from dozens of organizations hope the rally, news conference and "education session" will draw attention to what they consider the film's stereotypical depiction of Asians that could fuel escalating violence against them.

GERMANS DEPLOY FORCES IN SOMALIA — Rarely has a nation marched off to peace with more hand-wringing anxiety than Germany and the troops it sent to help U.N. forces in Somalia. The force is rather modest and the mission seemingly benign. Nevertheless, the departure of the main body of troops for Africa in recent days has dominated the German media and intensified debate over the country's role in world affairs.

RICH STALKED FOR RANSOM IN NICARAGUA — Operating from this Sandinista sanctuary, the international kidnappers stalked their victims, documented their habits and calculated multimillion-dollar ransoms. They follow one prominent Mexican businessman to a church Mass for his dead wife; they stalked out the homes of others from nearby bus stops and parks. They knew the bank account numbers, quarterly earnings and favorite colors of Latin America's richest men.

VIETNAM OFFERS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — For the visitor to Hanoi, the road north of the capital offers a few quick snapshots of Vietnam in progress. The Vietnamese are increasing private wealth and improved living standards under free-market economic reforms. As Vietnam seeks to climb out of the ranks of the world's poorest countries, its decrepit infrastructure stands as a major impediment to development. But it also presents the first big opportunity for foreign contractors.

nation

VENETIAN BLINDS COULD KILL CHILDREN — Draperies and venetian blinds may not look dangerous but their cords could kill a child. Between 1981 and 1991, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 119 children strangled on the loop ends of window-covering cords. Most of the children were under the age of 2, says Ken Giles, a spokesman for the CPSC, which conducted a study of child strangulations by window cords.

CIRCUS BEAR DOES VANISHING ACT — Retired magician George Popolizio would give away all of his secrets if only his beloved 23-year-old circus bear would come home. Suzie, a 200-pound, declawed and defanged Himalayan black bear, has been on the lam since Thursday night, when she just walked away from her master's Patterson, N.Y., home and into a rugged forest area known locally as Bear Hill. "She looked at me and then walked into the woods, I think to go off to bear heaven," said Popolizio, 77 who has had Suzie since she was 3 months old. "I think she knew that she was going to die." Over the weekend, town police searched the woods around Popolizio's home.

VEGAS MOGUL PAYS RANSOM FOR DAUGHTER — The 26-year-old daughter of gambling mogul Stephen A. Wynn was kidnapped from her home Monday night and then returned to her family unharmed within several hours after a ransom was paid, authorities said. The amount paid was \$1.4 million, according to law enforcement sources in Las Vegas who were familiar with the case. Investigators gave few details Tuesday on the abduction.

IDENTITY OF LIFTERS STARTLES STORE OWNER — To stop thieves, ACO Hardware two years ago began sticking electronic tags on hammers, shovels, gloves and other goods. When shoppers took items without paying for them, ACO learned a surprising lesson about "criminals." The real losses from shoplifting are from the people who shop you every day—they're your neighbors, they're the people that come in and maybe buy \$50 of something and steal \$3 of something else.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Health department granted funding for DUI prevention

By Erika Bellafiore
Health Writer

The Jackson County Health Department has been granted \$60,690 in state and federal funds for Driving Under the Influence prevention.

This marks the second year that the department has received funding to support the Local Alcohol Program. The program is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the U.S. Department of Transportation and will be administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety. The JCHD will provide an additional \$20,332 for the program.

Larry Wort, chief of the Bureau of Safety Programs of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the grant was approved because Jackson County has a greater-than-average problem of drunk-driving arrests.

"The target in schools is to promote alcohol and drug-free events, and to give educational assistance on prevention," Wort said.

Most alcohol-related accidents occur Fridays

and Saturdays between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., he said. According to the Carbondale Police Department, Carbondale alone had 397 DUI arrests in 1992 and 153 in 1993 to date.

Melody Madlem, Local Alcohol Program coordinator, said over time DUI prevention programs should have a positive impact nationally.

"We are trying to prevent a problem before it gets out of hand," Madlem said.

LAP is teaching students in kindergarten through the 12th grade in Jackson County how to prevent alcohol abuse and DUI. LAP also is doing a public information campaign to promote the "Drive Smart/Drive Sober" message.

"We are trying to model teaching strategies for teachers," Madlem said. "We offer training for teachers; we leave them written materials of the presentations we give in the school, and it is all free."

High school students are being taught DUI prevention in driver's education, physical education and health education classes.

"The message to high school students is

see DUI, page 7



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Bubbly personality

Traci Knapper, a graduate student in English, spends her Wednesday indulging in one of her favorite childhood pastimes. Knapper moved here from Denver at the beginning of last semester.

ROTC commander to help cadets make transition

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's Army Reserve Officer Training Program is now under the leadership of Lt. Col. Gary Rodvelt, who received command of the Striking Saluki Battalion July 6, replacing retired Lt. Col. Margaret Winslow.

Rodvelt, a West Point Military Academy graduate, said the training his cadets receive will rival that of military academies because there are few differences between these two types of training schools.

"Regardless of the path recruits take, by the time they become commissioned, they all learn the same number of skills," he said.

The main difference between a college

ROTC program and a military academy is the pace of learning.

"The program at West Point is a very rapid and an intense transition, while in the ROTC program the effort to transition from a civilian to military lifestyle is much more gradual," he said.

Cadet performance is more important than where the cadet was trained, Rodvelt said.

He said cadets need to perform well if they intend on serving in the areas they desire.

"Preferred branch assignments are given to



Rodvelt

the most qualified cadets," he said. "This is determined through the evaluation process they undergo during training."

The downsizing of military forces has resulted in fewer people seeking ROTC training.

Rodvelt said despite this, ROTC continues produce more officers than the military academies.

"ROTC provides the Army with more officers than any other source," he said. "Generally military academies follow the ROTC's enrollment numbers."

This is Rodvelt's first ROTC command, but he said he does not expect this unfamiliarity to hamper his abilities.

Rodvelt said this is not the first time he has

trained officers.

"I have held two training posts in the past," he said. "As Radiological Division Chief at Fort McClellan Alabama, I taught radiation safety and nuclear weapons deployment."

"There the troops' ranks ranged from private to captain," Rodvelt said.


Rodvelt has held several other command positions since graduating from West Point in June 1974.

"While stationed in Korea, I served as a battery commander, the equivalent of a company commander," he said. "But a battery consists of around 100 artillery personnel."

Rodvelt said he had been through the area only once before requesting Lt. Col. Winslow's vacated position.

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National service bill serves as reminder

IN SO MANY IMPORTANT ISSUES that come before Congress, partisan bickering takes precedence and the topic at hand is somehow relegated to the back seat.

This phenomenon materialized in the form of President Bill Clinton's national service bill, which exchanges work for education.

Republicans in the Senate tried to block the bill via a filibuster — despite the support that many GOP senators had given it. In response, about 500 college-aged voters rallied in a Senate hearing room Monday and delivered 20,000 signed postcards in support of the legislation.

Although Senate Democrats agreed to scale down the plan Tuesday and avoided the filibuster, this example underscores the need for politicians to put political ideologies aside and concentrate on the issues.

Uniting in filibuster fights for the sake of partisan loyalties expends energy that should be given to the proposed legislation.

UNDER CONSIDERATION IS A BILL that would make the cost of a college education more affordable when the costs of education keep skyrocketing.

Clinton's proposal would allow college students to earn up to \$10,000 in college tuition assistance in return for two years of community service. Students would repay their education with service performed after graduation of college or after high school. Stipends of at least \$7,400 a year, as well as health care and child day-care benefits, would also be included.

Clinton's plan would begin with 25,000 students and eventually grow to 150,000 students.

While most agree that the plan would offer a new spirit of volunteerism, several conflicts exist. Republicans and Democrats cannot seem to agree upon how many people to allow into the program, as well as the question of funding and how long the term of the program will be.

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO LIMIT the program to two years from the five years that already was agreed upon by both parties.

Other primary differences are over whether the program should cost \$200 million or \$300 million in its first year, \$400 million or \$500 million in its second year and \$600 million or \$700 million in its third year.

Clinton's proposal included \$2.1 billion in the first year of the five-year program. Because of these differences, the bill will endure cuts that will satisfy both parties.

BUT SUCH DEBATE IS HEALTHY and should produce a program that is fine tuned and refined — maybe even superior to Clinton's original proposal. This kind of discussion centers on the issues.

The filibuster that threatened to ensue before Democrats agreed to the debate, however, would have prevented this forum and stalled a national service program that affords a unique opportunity for communities and students to benefit as a whole.



Letters to the Editor

Bathroom revelers test positive for ignorance

Today on campus, while using the male bathroom facilities, I came upon a thought that someone had written on the stall. "AIDS . . . Ha . . . Die Fags Die," were the words.

Near this, another passage explained how great it was that "AIDS came along to do away with all of those repulsive homosexuals." A disease to cure a disease.

I do not think that these two gentlemen have been paying attention lately, for maybe they would have noticed that AIDS is no longer a "gay" disease. It is a "stupid" disease.

Homosexuals, recognizing the effect of AIDS on their

population, went about educating and protecting themselves against it.

Nowadays, the people who get AIDS are those who are ignorant of the disease, its effects and how to prevent it.

It is the ignorance that causes people to say, "That can never happen to me." This is stupid. It is a stupid disease.

I am writing this to warn the boys who wrote their feelings on the bathroom walls.

You better have yourselves tested. Your ignorance makes you prime candidates for AIDS.

— Michael McPhail, senior, political science

Failure to use signal selfish, illegal practice

This letter is directed to all of the people around campus who still think that automobile turn signals are optional.

We (pedestrians and bicyclists) are fed up with this selfish, dangerous and illegal practice.

You may think to yourself, "Well of course I'm going to take a right." — WRONG!

I personally have had dozens of experiences with cars nearly hitting me because they failed to use their turn signals.

Because of the fact that I ride a bicycle everywhere gives you (the motorist) more places to park and less road traffic to deal with — have a little respect.

Your turn signal is an indicator to everyone else what it is that you plan to do.

Only a complete moron would turn down some street on the strip without notifying the people around them that they were planning to do so.

If you are one of these people, you may have seen my middle finger pressed up against your window.

If you can't flip a little lever to activate your turn signal, you don't deserve to own a car.

One of these days you're going to hit someone that you didn't see that probably would have seen you had you used your turn signal.

If you must hit someone, I hope that it's me (as probably do you) because I'll take you to the cleaners — assuming I'm not dead.

— John Burhop, junior, liberal arts

Majority consistently taking from minority

Smokers, I'm sure, enjoy a good argument from a fellow academician as much as non-smokers.

However, the editorial appealing for "minority rights of smokers" was aimed at "those who reason with logic," not those who are intolerant.

Drawing analogies about smoking, which is legal, and shoplifting and rape, which are illegal, is just a little unfair. I think the train has gotten off the track, do you not agree?

I still contend that it is prejudicial attitudes toward minorities which make the majority want everything for themselves and nothing for the minority. This is the basis of my argument.

I have been forced to relinquish

three-hour flights, a portion of public spaces and every logical space that jeopardizes public health.

All these were relinquished without a fight.

Now I ask only for the Roman Room or some equally reasonable space to do you no harm and exercise my demon.

Do you not see that I am willing to compromise?

If I had to discuss this issue with Mr. Burkott or Dr. Dilaila, I would certainly prefer Mr. Burkott as long as the ground rules state "No Calling People Paranoid."

So, let us begin with this winter to rectify the unreasonableness of this policy.

— Willie Chatman, senator, College of Agriculture

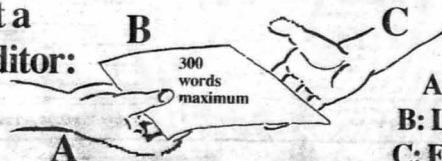
Editorial Policies

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 longer 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

CONGRESS, from page 1

which have seen very tough times in the last several weeks," Costello said. "I am pleased Congress has acted so quickly on the President's request to address the emergency situation in Illinois and other areas of the Midwest."

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said the relief aid was overdue.

"We thought it was about time the aid came through," Stricklin said. "Rep. Poshard felt strongly that flood victims in the Midwest deserved to have emergency funds made available to them."

"He thought it was not the time to be having arguments that we were having in Congress," Stricklin said. "There were questions about

cutting other programs before offering aid."

The relief aid went to the U.S. Senate immediately after being passed in the House.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said he thinks the Senate will pass the relief bill without any roadblocks.

"We will pick up the pace in the Senate," Simon said. "The public overwhelmingly agrees with the president. It is time for those who have been delaying this to get off the dime."

Flood damage has been rampant in the Midwest during the past month, causing millions of dollars in damage and forcing thousands of people to flee their homes. Residents close to the flooding in

Grant Tower are evacuating. Those staying behind are raising levees to 51 feet in anticipation of rising water.

President Clinton has declared seven of the nine counties in the 12th Congressional District as federal disaster areas — including Jackson, Union and Alexander counties — following appeals from Illinois federal officials.

Costello said he credits the flood relief to President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

"I want to commend the president and Vice President Gore for their quick attention and action on flood relief," Costello said. "Having seen the flood damage firsthand, I know this relief is essential for the residents of the 12th District."

LOANS, from page 1

by choice, but they are not able to lend money to all victims.

"The lending institutions can offer loans only to those victims in their county," he said.

Streuter said it is difficult to tell how many Jackson County victims will take advantage of the loans.

"It depends on the future flood situation," he said.

"There is a limited amount of damage in this county and it will be determined by how the disaster continues here."

The response of victims in other counties is difficult to determine

also, Streuter said.

"There are a lot of other aid programs out there," he said. "It is difficult to say what the need is at this time."

Although there are other assistance programs, this program will offer victims four types of loans targeting gaps in federal aid provided by other programs.

First, a loan will be available for transitional expenses targeting individuals, farmers and small businesses with a maximum amount of loan set at \$50,000.

Second is a loan for agricultural

production and loan extension which allows victims, who already have an agricultural loan with one of the lending institutions, to extend the payback period and lower the interest rate.

Third, individual and business relief loans, up to \$100,000, will be offered to those who do not qualify for other loan programs or whose assistance is limited to 50 percent or less of their total losses.

And fourth, victims will be offered home improvement loans enabling them to repair damage done to their houses by the flood water.

HOUSING, from page 1

said. "Family housing is going much quicker than the housing we have specially reserved for the elderly."

Seed said, although some of the units have not been used for a while, the department has been working diligently to clean them up, so that families can live comfortably.

"We are doing what we can to make things a little more comfortable and more inviting to

those who have lost so much.

In order to be eligible for the free housing all one needs to do is show that they are flood victims.

James Bouland, assistant coordinator of ESDA, a group providing shelter for flood victims out of the Egyptian High School, said although their shelter is not being taken advantage of, victims are utilizing the free cafeteria.

The High School is located about

four miles north of Hollybranch, Ill.

He said they also offer shelter, but in a gymnasium, where families usually only want short term emergency housing.

"Many people stay until they can find a place to live with relatives and friends, if possible," he said.

For information regarding the free public housing, call the Murphysboro Public Housing office at 684-3183.

FLOOD, from page 1

"It's not really going to have that great of an effect because there is too much water out there," he said. "We're glad to have it, but a couple of days won't make that much difference."

The Missouri River crested Tuesday at Kansas City, but Crump said that did not mean the area was entirely out of danger of additional flooding.

"We feel like we dodged a bullet, but we're not crowing too loud about it," he said. "We're going to have problems with the levees as this water begins to recede. They're so saturated, some have been under water for two weeks."

Crump said that when the spreading Missouri resumes a more normal, downriver flow closer to the contours of its banks, the force of the water movement could

damage the weakened levee system.

The river's crest was in west-central Missouri near Waverly Wednesday. In the state capital of Jefferson City, the rampaging water ripped a 20,000-gallon liquid propane tank from its concrete mooring. The tank floated down the river before it struck a bridge and began to leak. Authorities evacuated several hundred workers from a nearby industrial area and said they would wait for the tank to empty before trying to remove it.

The Mississippi River rose Wednesday near Louisiana and Clarksville, Mo., as the river headed for a projected new record crest of 48 feet above river bottom at St. Louis on Tuesday.

Water problems of another kind also continued to plague St. Joseph, Mo., which has been

without running water since Saturday night when flood waters crippled its water-treatment plant, and Alton and Granite City, Ill., where water-treatment plants are being threatened by the flood. All three communities were being supplied with drinking water provided by private firms and the Corps of Engineers.

Charles H. Boyer, who is a member of St. Joseph's City Council, said 10,000 people who were evacuated from areas along the Missouri River Monday were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday. Helicopters were used to remove pumps from the water-treatment plant for repairs, and the plant, where access roads are still under water, could be back in operation as early as Friday night, he said.

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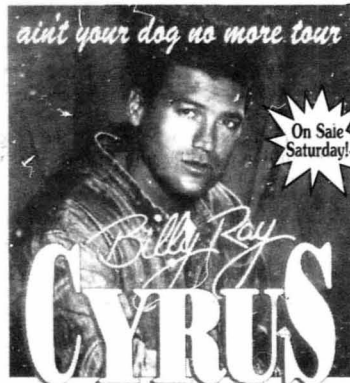
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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15	16		
17				17				18			
19				19				20			
21	21	22		24	21			22			
24	27		24	29	20			35	37	38	39
41		41		41		42		42		43	44
43				44				45			
47			47	47	48	48	48	49	50		
51	52	53	54		55	56	57	57	58	59	
63				64	65			66			
67				68				69			
70				71				72			

ACROSS

- Sow mate
- Former TV host
- Fraud
- Fever lit
- Beetle's nemesis
- Decline
- Take it easy
- Sign in a library
- Pond plant
- Handbag
- Saw eye to eye
- Endangered
- Mow quickly
- D.C. group
- However
- Aves
- Greasess
- Nulity
- Kubrick's " — of Glory"
- Cautionary notice
- Approves
- Attorney general
- Racis
- Love, Lat.
- Foxy
- Salaam
- Chance takers
- Stand up to
- Disquiets
- Kitchen pest

DOWN

- Rocaine, once
- Molding
- Perth site
- Networks of nerves
- Hogan of 3D
- Zodiac
- sign
- Mature
- Hot back
- Throng
- Old Testament leader
- Play backer
- Union general
- Hug fight
- Lament
- Quebec
- peninsula
- Climaxes
- Average

27 Swindle

- Dread
- Undercover agent
- Whiskey or bread
- Social insect
- Board
- Kind of sandwich
- Goulash, e.g.
- Hymn
- Delays
- around (beat)
- Affirmative
- Site of Libreville
- Uniform
- Sierra —
- Lumperrickel
- Trim closely
- Iron, pref.
- Neglect
- "Clair de —"
- Racksteer
- 65-151

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

Local band displays talent for funk at restaurant

'Massive Funk' takes music style beyond '70s sound

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

When James Barnes, Deano Thompson and Grant Morgan skipped playing with the other kids in the neighborhood to play music instead, they had little intention of doing anything else but play for fun.

The three friends formed a band in the projects in northeast Carbondale, taking the inspiration provided by James Brown and George Clinton to watershed their own brand of funk.

"Now it's called Crack Alley but back then it was just another place we lived. It was home," said bassist Thompson. "(Being in this band) is like being a child and doing something fun with your friends."

Now, more than 15 years later, the band has reformed, using its childhood name — Massive Funk.

Funk began with a godfather, also known as James Brown. Brown's manic stage persona, backed by heavily rhythmic music, made quite an impression on the music scene.

Funk was further defined by George Clinton, whose band

Funkadelic and Parliament moved the style into the '70s. Groups like the Ohio Players and Kool & the Gang (pre-"Celebration"), added elements of disco, but still retained the heavy edge.

Thompson said the style of music is regaining popularity because it never died.

"(Funk) has never really went out of style," he said. "It's catchy and positive, it gets you motivated."

"It's not something you can read about in school," said Morgan. "There's not a course you can take at SIU called Funk 101."

Massive Funk successfully incorporates all these elements into a tight, danceable whole. The rhythm section of Greg Watson and Deano Thompson provides a rock-solid foundation, while still allowing room for Thompson's explorations on his homemade "battle axe" bass.

Guitarist Grant Morgan propels the rhythm with fast, energetic playing, but isn't afraid to incorporate MIDI-samples sounds of organs and saxophones into the funk.

Morgan has also been known to play Jimi Hendrix-style licks with his teeth.

Finally, vocalist James Barnes adds a strong stage presence to the band with his singing and dancing, one of the few performers who can get a crowd entice a crowd out of

their chairs and onto the dance floor.

"He crunches up his butt cheeks and the first five rows just fall over," said Thompson about Barnes' effect on a crowd.

Individually, the band members are all seasoned music veterans. Barnes has performed with local groups James and the Flames, Carbondale Blues Revue and Juice.

Thompson has played with Stanley Clark and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows while Morgan cut his teeth touring with lounge acts.

Massive Funk evolved out of the Backyard band, which tackled R&B, Blues and Funk onto the band title depending upon the mood.

After Morgan stepped into replace a heavily blues-influenced guitarist, Barnes and Thompson knew they had regained the old magic of their childhood.

"I feel great about this band because I'm with the best musicians and friends that I ... have ever worked with," Barnes said. "We're a family."

Because of the demanding nature of the music the band plays, a variety of drummers came and went.

Greg Watson, also drummer for the reggae group Soul Jah, is the current skin-basher, however Thompson said the band may look for another drummer soon who is

more into funk.

Massive Funk's live shows feature a continuous danceable groove and almost psychic interplay between the musicians.

Thompson said the members have been playing so long that everything falls into place easily.

"If (Morgan) plays something that I've heard, since we're so tight growing up playing, I can jump right on it," he said.

"We're not so much musicians but magicians, not so much the concept of the disappearing trick but the fact that we get people mesmerized and we take them places," Thompson said.

Massive Funk's song repertoire is huge shows the band members have more than a few cards up their sleeves, but the method in which they play the tunes goes far beyond a mere cover band approach.

The band's jam-a-thon's sometimes last an entire set, weaving such songs as the Isley Brothers' "Fight the Power" and Parliament's "Flashlight" into each other without pause, adding improvisation material along the way.

The band has developed a growing and avid following in Carbondale, packing audiences onto the dance floor at Cousins, where they have quickly become the informal house band.

And now the members know that

all that practicing instead of playing baseball when they were kids was worthwhile after all.

"Sometimes life takes you in different directions," Morgan said. "At a certain point when things aren't going fast enough you say, 'Why not funk it up?'"

Those who want to get massively fussed up this weekend, should check out Massive Funk on Friday and Saturday nights at Cousins, 201 N. Washington.

AMC UNIVERSITY PLACE 8	
In the Line of Fire	2:00 (4:45) 7:30 10:15
Robtobad - Max in the	1:30 (3:00) 7:15 9:30
The Firm	1:00 (4:30) 7:40 10:45
Hocus Pocus	1:00 (3:45) 7:55 10:05
Rookie of the Year	1:15 (3:20) 7:45 9:55
Sleepless in Seattle	1:15 (3:40) 8:00 10:20
Demise the Menace	1:45 (5:20) 7:50 9:55
Free Willy	1:30 (5:00) 7:20 9:45

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Fox Eastgate - 457-5685	
Another Stakeout	(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) 1:15 3:00 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
Son 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 - 549-5222	
Super Mario Brothers	(PG) 7:00 9:15
The Sandlot	(PG) 7:15 9:30
LIBERTY Murphyboro - 684-6022	
Last Action Hero	(PG-13) 7:00 9:30

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Witchful thinking

Hyped Disney vision of Salem women unrealistic, says 'true' California witch

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Leave it to studio hype to stir comment intended to enhance the box office appeal of a movie currently in release. How well that's done is evidenced by the wild interest in dinosaurs created by publicists for "Jurassic Park," a film in which the script, shudder, is eaten by savage prehistoric monsters.

The media, like good little soldiers, responded to the hype by devoting hours of air time and pages of print to questions like "How would animal activists react to a tyrannosaurus in today's world?" and "Would a brontosaurus be trainable?"

As a result, "Jurassic," at best a movie aimed at the intellectually challenged, will go on to make millions, perhaps billions, in its current form and, no doubt, in its many sequels.

And now we have the Disney movie "Hocus Pocus," the story of three witches who seek eternal youth by sucking the life essence from children, much as the communists sought our precious bodily fluids in "Dr. Strangelove" 30 years ago.

It is not your typical Disney movie. No liquid-eyed antelopes or perky nuppies bounce through this one. The closest we come to animal involvement is the presence of a cat that is squashed flat by a bus. Not a bad idea, but hardly Disney. I clapped.

"Hocus," like "Jurassic," was hyped with great skill, and the airwaves and printwaves are filled with speculation about witchcraft. This time I am adding to the mounds of verbiage by bringing you a witch of my own, a San Fernando Valley Calif., witch at that. I think I was cut into doing it.

She goes by the name Devi and calls herself a feminist witch. Devi is a priestess in the Coven of the Codess Inc. (Inc.? Yup.) She also is its public information officer, which gives you a pretty good idea how far they've come in the 300 years since Salem.

I met Devi through the good graces of Barbara Fabricant, who

knows every witch, trans-channeler, and out-of-body day tripper in L.A.

I'm not sure she's ever taken a trip in an alien space vehicle but probably knows someone who has.

Devi is a robust, high-spirited, good-humored woman of 43, not at all the "ugly and ill-tempered" hag defined as a witch in Webster's Dictionary. She has a degree in the theater arts, works in equity waiver houses and entertains at parties singing and doing stand-up comedy. An L.A. witch to the core.

Devi became a pagan first, worshipping Diana, whom she calls a feminist goddess but whom the Romans regarded as the virgin goddess of the moon and hunt. Sort of an outdoor goddess. Then she delved into the occult.

It was a short trip down the witchy-poo path to witchcraft, which she considers a kind of altruistic agrarian religion of life and earth, and not a conclave of evil people who drink blood and eat children.

A good Cabinet and some hors d'oeuvres is as far as they'll go.

Devi estimates there are about 500,000 witches in the nation, not counting the closet witches in Washington. Under equal opportunity laws, witchcraft is no longer limited to white, heterosexuals.

Modern urban witches do not worship the devil, do not concoct magic brews, do not cast spells and do not fly through the air on broomsticks. Some have never even touched a broom, relying on cleaning ladies to keep their homes tidy.

Devi describes their rituals as a lot of singing and dancing, possibly due to the influx of young people into witchcraft. MTV is everywhere.

She dismisses as a lot of damned nonsense the witches in "Hocus" that suck the life out of little Emily and turn her brother into a cat which later, as I said, is flattened by a bus, but reinflates itself, more's the pity.

Witches, Devi assures me, are just like any sweet couple down Daffodil Lane who happen to believe in a multiplicity of gods and goddesses, and should not be hanged or burned at the stake because of it.

Arson may be cause of fire at battlefield site in Virginia

The Washington Post

Manassas National Battlefield Park officials are trying to determine whether arson caused a fire that heavily damaged a historic landmark in the Prince William County, Va. park Monday night.

"The house has no electricity, no water, no appliances, so you can't say the fire may have been caused by a curling iron that was left turned on or anything like that," Park Superintendent Kenneth Abschnikat said Tuesday of the fire at the Robinson House. "It was just a shell of a house that we used for storing chairs, desks and supplies."

Abschnikat said park officials are looking into whether the fire at the house, on the site of what was once a freed slave's home, might have been racially motivated or linked to graffiti that appeared on the house this month about gays in the military. The graffiti, which had been removed, said, "Gays in

Army. Yeah."

The two-story frame house, whose interior was not open to the public, dates from the 1920s and occupies the site of an 1855 one-story frame house that was owned by a free black man, James Robinson, known as "Gentleman Jim."

"It's another act of hate very similar to what mankind has experienced throughout the ages," said Robinson's great-great-grandson, Richard R. Robinson, 55, a retired Army colonel and retired U.S. Census Bureau security director, who lives in Washington. "A marker has clearly and publicly identified the house as a freedman's place as of about a year and a half ago."

During the Civil War's First and Second Battles of Manassas, in 1861 and 1862, respectively, the original house was used as a field hospital for Confederate troops, Abschnikat said.

Robinson also built near the original house an inn.

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DUI, from page 3

not to use alcohol period, because the legal drinking age is 21," Madlem said.

Even though the message is no use to high school students, the program is developmentally specific, it meets the students where they are in their developmental processes, Madlem said.

"Usually the questions the students ask will guide the way the

students are taught," she said. "We use a fact based approach; we tell the effects on the body, how driving tasks are impaired, risks of addiction and we correct myths."

In elementary schools teachers and program coordinators are teaching students how to feel good about themselves, refusal skills, survival skills and are encouraging the students to have a special

buddy, Madlem said.

LAP also offers a Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol, which will train bartenders and servers to recognize a problem drinker, she said.

The LAP works in conjunction with other centers in the area, such as Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and the Wellness Center.



Staff Photo by John Parker

Bottoms up

Two workers from Dieckers Construction Company work on the foundation for the new Rainbow's End, child care facility Wednesday afternoon.

'Rising Sun' different kind of wake-up call for America

Movie Review

Newsday

NEW YORK—"Rising Sun," the best seller about murder and intrigue in the Los Angeles headquarters of a Japanese conglomerate, is characterized by its author, Michael Crichton, as a "wake-up call" for a United States he believes is in danger of becoming a second-rate power.

Philip Kaufman, who directed the filmed adaptation of "Rising Sun," opening Friday, agrees America needs a "wake-up call"—but a different kind.

"If a movie is very good, it doesn't end when the credits roll," the 56-year-old filmmaker said. "It follows you out into the street. It transforms everything around you. Maybe you'll want to see it again. Maybe something about its images upset or disorient you. But it's reached you. It's awakened you to something you never felt before or to some idea, image or mode of behavior."

Right away, you detect a problem here. Sometimes opposites don't attract. The making of "Rising Sun," the movie, was one of those times.

"Rising Sun," the novel, ignited all kinds of political fuses because of its pointed attack on U.S.-Japan trade policy. But even with the glow-in-the-dark merquee names of Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes as leads, "Rising Sun," the film, enters the multiplexes weighed down by unwieldy baggage.

Much of this baggage has been collected because of disputes between Crichton, the author of mass-market literary successes and Kaufman, the hip, daring auteur of such quirky critical faves as "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" and "Henry & June."

A first-draft screenplay, written by Crichton and Michael Backes, closely followed the novel. Kaufman made several changes that irked both writers.

The two changes arousing the most public attention had to do

with ethnicity. The casting of Snipes to play a cop partnered with Connery was perceived by Crichton and others as implausible in part because the special Los Angeles police unit Snipes' character works for has no black officers in real life.

The other, far more controversial change was of the identity of the murderer.

In the book, a Japanese corporate executive is the killer. But Kaufman believes, "It wasn't in the cards for a Japanese business-man to behave in this manner."

When word of this revision became public, the buzz was that Kaufman was softening the political edge of Crichton's novel partly because of external pressure, most of it coming from Japanese-Americans who believed the source material was racist and that the film could incite anti-Asian fervor.

But Kaufman says the changes he made emerged solely from his own subjective interpretation of the novel.

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GMAT	September 13

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

Kansas City stays dry as old levees hold on

Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 40-year-old levees met the challenge Tuesday, holding back the raging Missouri and Kansas rivers and answering the prayers of thousands here who had labored through the night to keep the water out.

Although the Missouri crested at 48.8 feet in the city, the downtown areas remained dry behind the 52-foot-tall floodwalls built after the devastating floods of 1951. The Kansas peaked at about 53.5 feet a few miles to the west, but the levees there are 57 feet tall.

And in all but a few areas, the levees — hastily topped with hundreds of thousands of sandbags — did their job.

"It's close, too close, but it looks like the dike is holding," Kansas City Fire Chief Charles Fischer said Tuesday afternoon.

The only flooding was in outlying communities to the west and north, where a leak under one levee and a minor breach in another prompted the precautionary evacuation of more than 8,000 people.

Those who elected to stay with their property tended to be newcomers, people who put their faith in the floodwalls and the forecasts. Those who cleared out tended to be oldtimers, people who remembered the disasters of the past.

"I saw the '51 flood," Michael Koska, owner of a fireworks store, said as his warehouse full of pyrotechnic gear was being loaded onto a convoy of trucks headed for higher ground. But Koska's store and warehouse apparently were spared, as were the businesses and homes of the others who had piled sandbags at their doors, boarded up their windows and hoped for the best during the terrifying hours before the crests had passed.

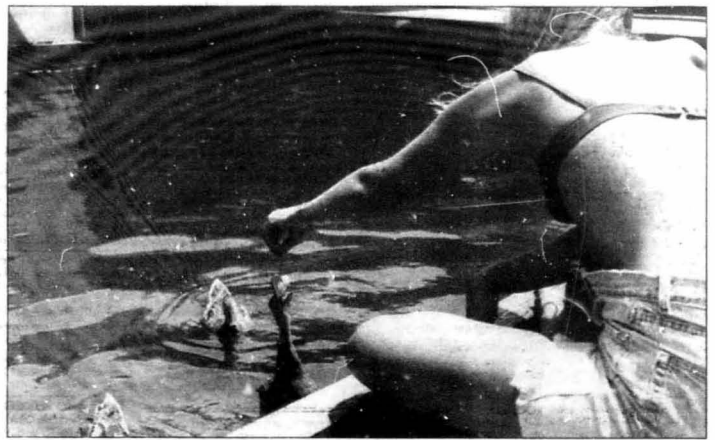
Engineers said there should be another set of crests in a few days, when the runoff from thunderstorms that have pounded Nebraska, Kansas and western Iowa begins moving downstream toward the confluence of the Missouri and Kansas rivers in Kansas City. How high the water will rise then has yet to be predicted.

But before the Missouri crests again here, it will pose renewed threats to the city of St. Joseph, Mo., 50 miles upstream, where 85,000 residents were still without water service Tuesday after the city's water treatment plant was flooded by the overflowing river.

As in Kansas City, the river level began dropping in St. Joseph Tuesday afternoon, but many of the 6,000 residents of St. Joseph's south side, evacuated earlier as a precaution, had yet to return to their homes.

In the old red brick factories and warehouses of Kansas City's central industrial district, business owners held their collective breath Tuesday morning as the flood surges from the Missouri and Kansas Rivers collided.

The only thing standing between their companies and the rising rivers was a curtain of foot-thick concrete walls built after floodwaters roared through the district like a tidal wave in 1951.



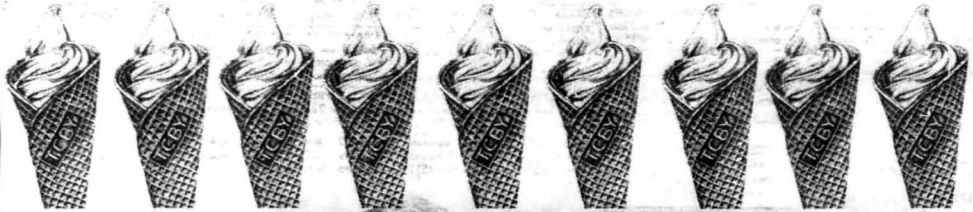
Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Feed me

Cindy Gutteridge, a freshman in broadcasting at the University of Illinois and a Carbondale resident, passes the time by

feeding the ducks at the Campus Lake boat dock. She visited the lake and fed the ducks Wednesday afternoon.

"TCBY" MIDSUMMER WAFFLE CONE MADNESS SALE ONLY 99¢!



4 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY - SUNDAY (Ends August 1st)

Carbondale Location

830 East Walnut (Next to IKEA's Used Cars)
549-TCBY

Marion Location

102 Comfort Drive (Next to The Cracker Barrel)
997-3423

Sun.-Thurs. 11-10
Fri. & Sat. 11-11

Daily Egyptian 536-3311



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line
1 day.....86¢ per line, per day
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES \$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising — birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Auto

- 91 TOYOTA MR2 TURBO, black, all power, 5-speed, 1-top, cd, ABS, Alpine alarm, HKS turbo timer, custom alloy wheels. \$14,500. Call 549-0090
- 90 FORD MUSTANG GT, loaded, a/c, 30,000 mi., excel cond., very clean, convertible, call Almost 549-3745
- 90 VOLVO 740 GLE, loaded incl. sunroof, air, 62,000 miles. Lists at \$11,400. Make offer \$11,500. Call 549-5656 or 457-7152
- 89 Chev. 3000 4 door metallic, sunroof, power windows, cond. \$6,500. Call 549-5656
- 86 CADILLAC Fleetwood loaded. 73,000 mi., 4 door, black. \$3,700. Good condition. 537-1093.
- 86 FORD ESCORT, air, am/fm, 93,000 mi., 4 door hatchback, auto, \$1,500. 549-8041 after 8pm.
- 85 ISUZU IMPULSE 94,000 mi. Stereo, p/w, new tires, clutch, & exhaust. \$2,800 obo. 527-4640.

- 85 MAZDA 626 LX, 2 door, 5 speed, 96,000 mi, am/fm, air, cruise, ps, pw, loaded, \$1,985, 687-2761.
- 84 MERCURY LYNX. White w/ blue, am/fm, a/c, new engine, 90,000. \$1,500 obo. 457-2970.
- 83 VOLVO DL Station Wagon. 133,000 mi. 457-8512. \$2,000 OBO.
- 82 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto, Good cond, fair miles, ps/w steering, new tires. Must sell \$850 obo. 549-1728
- 77 CHEVETTE, 2 DOOR, 4 speed, new w/alter pump, time belt, 88k, good cond, must sell. \$300 obo. 549-6692.
- 79 VOLVO 244DL, 4 door, red, good condition, runs well. Must see. \$650 obo. 549-5098.
- 77 JEEP CJ7 runs good, body needs work, no cap. \$1575 call 549-6134.
- 77 TOYOTA COROLLA, power brakes, power steering, a/c, runs great, must see and drive. \$800 obo. 549-5067.
- 1991 GEO TRACKER, 4 wheel drive, am/fm, air, soft top, good cond, \$8,500. Call 618-833-3762.

- 1989 CORSCA LT, V6, blue, auto, 38,000, fully loaded, \$6500 obo. 86 Mercedes 190E 2.3, auto, 88,000, fully loaded, \$9500 obo. 549-2613
- 1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5-speed, good condition, Kenwood stereo. Call 964-1754 after 5 p.m.
- 1986 TOYOTA MR2, 5-speed, sunroof, new tires, excellent cond, \$3,750. 529-5484.
- 1985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, V6, power sunroof, loaded w/ options, tires and runs excellent! \$3950 obo 457-4316
- 1983 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5-spd, 2 dr, cruise control (over roof), steering, & windows, A/C, Radio/cass/ECU, very clean. \$2850 obo. Call 549-0327
- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLE! from \$100. Fords, Buycars, Corvettes, Chevys, Supras. Mercurys Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 3-9501.
- MUST SELL NISSAN Stanza 85, 4 dr standard, pw, ps, pb, ac, sunroof, am/fm, cassette stereo, very good cond, \$3,000 obo. 457-2772

Parts & Service

- AUTOMOTIVE A/C SERVICE and repair.** AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois, C'dale 457-7631.
- STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.
- AUTO PAINTED COMPLETE or spot work. Reasonable rates, Body work add., 30yrs. experience 457-4525 Guaranteed
- Motorcycles**
- 85 HONDA SABER 750, 9,000 mi, great used bike, \$1100 obo. 549-3442.
- 88 HONDA HURRICANE 600, excellent condit, 4 runs perfect, new tires, stereo. \$2500 obo 549-7269 Must See
- 1989 YAMAHA GENESIS FZR 600cc \$2950. Barely used. Excellent condition. 457-8271

Original High Performance

- ORIGINAL HIGH PERFORMANCE sport bike, 1984 Kawasaki GpZ 550. Good condition. \$1,700. Day 453-6409(Rudy) night 457-2828.
- 91 Suzuki GSR 1100 red & black, 1200 mi, mint condition, \$5200 obo. 549-0645.

Furniture

- JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, Carbondale, Buy & sell, Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.
- MISS KITTY'S QUALITY Good Used Furniture, 104 E. Jackson St, Carbondale, IL
- SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782.
- SUPER SINGLE WATER bed, w/ head board & heater, \$90. Large beige couch, \$55. Poth in great cond. 529-4794, evenings or leave message.

Homes

RENTAL PROPERTY 5 bdrm ranch on double lot, two baths, 900 square ft garage, \$38,000. 549-0397.

Mobile Homes

- 12x60 QUBET PARK a/c, gas heat, stove, 2bdrm, w/d htp, pets allowed. \$5000 neg. 529-3490, leave message.
- 1974 12x65 KENSINGTON, brand new windows & doors. New carpet in bdrm & living area, \$4000 549-5820

Musical

SIGN UP NOW, 1993 Bottle Of The Bands. Guitar strings, 3 packs for \$10. Guitar stands, \$11.99. We now have Modde Boards in stock. Sound Core Music, 457-5641. Sales, rentals, lighting, video, lessons, studios, tape duplication, and Karaoke.

Computers

INFO/EST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414
WORD PROCESSOR 39000DS with monitor and accessories like new, used semester, \$350. Call 453-4634 (days), 833-5474 (nights).
PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We pay CASH for used/d old equip.

Pets & Supplies

COCKER PUPS, HIGH quality, "right red, 1 yr guarantee, \$99. 542-8742.
HAND FED, BABY Dusky Lvl Parrot, very tame and sweet. 529-2797.

Miscellaneous

BRYANT ELECTRIC FURNACE, never used, \$600. 457-2357.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, SOFAS, chairs, dining table, silver, china, dishes, rugs, paintings, jewelry, and be prepared for the "annual" this & That Shoppe. 816 E. Main, Carbondale. 547-2698, Mon - Sat, 10am - 5pm.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargain! Buyen Guide. 1-800-962-8000. Ext. 5-9501
COMPUTER W/MODEM and printer. IBM compatible. Microwave, coffee table, desk for sale. 529-5201.

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, CANCEL, tires 175-70/13, car \$200, full size portable dishwasher, furn, books, 684-5789.

FOR RENT

NICE REMODELED 2-BDRM. No pets. Deposit & references required. \$350 per month. Ambassador Apartments. 900 E. Walnut, Carbondale. 457-4608.

Rooms

EFF. APTS. CLOSE TO SIU Fum. \$175/mo. 2 Bdrm. \$560/mo. Furn., utilities inc. 547-8896.

PARK PLACE BDRM. Private rooms for grads, incl., seniors. All util inc, \$175/mo, up for fall and spring, \$145/summer. 549-2831. a/c

ROOM FOR RENT: Air, w/d, fenced yard, pets negotiable; must like kids & pets. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. 457-6669

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people. \$165-\$175/mo. \$150 dep. Util. incl. Furn, kitchen. 121 N. Wall. 457-4341

ROOM FOR RENT in four bdrm home. dishwasher, microwave, avail for fall & spring. \$150 + 1/4 util. 549-0397.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, with central air and heat, with your own private two-foot refrigerator. Can do your own cooking & dining. Use ample kitchen, bath, & other facilities with other SIU men students who also have their own private rooms in this apartment. Owner helps three times a week with cleaning. Two blocks from campus directly north of the University Library. Lounge with Cable TV, telephone, drink machine, washer & dryer, laundry tub. Utilities included in rent. Semester \$150.00 per month, Fall & Spring \$170.00 per month. Office at 711 S. Poplar St., at junction of West Mill St., directly north of the University Library. Call 457-7352, or 529-5777 for appointment.

CARBONDALE, 4 PRIVATE Rooms, a/c, all util incl, share kitchen & bath, Pleasant Hill Road 457-8792
\$200 PER MONTH, all util. inc., use of w/d & kitchen, near mall, must love dogs, prefer Christian female. 549-3692.

PRIVATE ROOMS, FURN, shared bath & kitchen. Util inc. \$170/mo. 9 mo. Near campus 529-4217, 529-3833.

Roommates

LARGE, FURN, CARPETED HOUSE, 1v, a/c, w/d, own room & share expenses for fall Call Gina or Jerod 549-2972 or Stan 457-7782

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, available immediately. 5 miles from S.I.U., country setting, \$225 each including utilities, females preferred, 985-6043.

ROOMMATES TO SHARE new, 4 bdrm apt, 2 bks from campus, \$225 incl water & trash. 687-3993

MALE ROOMMATE, NICE house. 1 bdrm from SIU, w/d, own bathroom. Grad student's preferred. Util. Furn. \$225. Call Matt at 549-3333

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR double w/d trailer, quiet park, must be serious student & neat, \$160 mo + 1/2 util, 453-1285, or 529-2936 after 6pm.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. To share 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.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1 for lg. house with low student. Pool, w/d, central air, dishwasher, microwave. 687-4430 or 684-5649

3 MI. SO. of SIU, 10 acres with pond double wide, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, h/d hook-up, \$425/mo. 687-3893.

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Near National Guard armory. 547-5805

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house three blocks from campus, non-smoking serious students preferred, avail for fall semester. 708-963-1834 leave mes.

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm trailer in University Heights. No deposit, just 1st month rent. 529-1792.

Apartment

1 BDRM APTS., furnished and unfurnished. Close to SIU. Absolutely no pets. After 3pm call 457-7782.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus. Call 1-893-4737.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

FAST REPAIR All Makes & Models TV's, VCR's, Stereos BEST PRICES on New & Used TV's, VCR's, Stereos (Rentals) A-1 TV Carbondale 529-4717

NICE, CLEAN, QUIET 2 bdrm A/C & carpet \$325 & up, 3 bdrms \$525. No pets. 12 mo lease, deposit, first & last, close to Rt 13 shopping. Ideal for grad, professional, or family. 529-2535

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, 529-2984.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL setting in southwest, perfect for grad student or working professional, 529-2984.

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up, list next to front door, in box. 529-1381

NICE NEW APTS 516 S. Poplar, 605/609 W. College. Furn, 2-3 bdrm. 529-3581/529-1820.

APTS. HOUSE, TRLS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms, Sum. or Fall. Furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEW 2 bdrms, 516 S. Poplar. Furn, carpeted, a/c, large bedrooms. 2 or 3 people. Open display, come by and look, then call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

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

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

GREAT 2-BEDROOM fully furnished apartments: perfect for 2, 3, or 4 people. Swimming pool & laundry facilities on premises. 2 blocks from campus. 549-2835

LIKE NEW 3 BDRM, near rec center, low util, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, floored attic, nice craftsmanship. 529-5881.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester, studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

NICE NEWER 2 bdrms, fire place, screened in porch, close to campus, no pets. 457-5266.

NICE LARGE 3 BDRM, furn, 304 W. Sycamore, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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

MURPHYSBORO SMALL ROOM for one, furnished efficiency apartment for rent \$95/mo. 687-2266

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

2 MILES S. 51, 2 bdrm, carpet, appliances, water, garbage pick-up. \$250/mo lease, no pets 457-5042

EFFICIENCY APTS furn., clean, well maint., close to campus. \$140/mo. Sum. \$190/mo. Fall/Sp. 457-4422

401 W. MONROE. Efficiency, heat, water, trash included. \$280/mo. 549-7180

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale Clinic. \$415, 12 mo lease. 549-6125 or 549-8367.

CLEAN 1 BDRM APT, avail immed, close to SIU, \$240 mo plus util, call anytime 549-0859.

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

FOR 3-5 PERSONS, furn, air, very close to SIU. The price is right for the right resident. Yard, no pets. Must be neat & clean. 457-7782.

COTTAGE, FURN, 1 male student. Call 457-8466 7am-7pm

CLEAN, FURN 2 bdrm apt in C'dale. Close to campus, quiet neighborhood. Avail Aug 15th. Call 684-6060

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 Bdrm & Eff. On-site management. 510 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. Renting Summer, Fall & Spring.

AVIATION YOUR MAJOR? Close to SI airport, new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ceiling fan, deck, central air. Climb to 500 feet & see your home. 684-5446

GUYS, IMPRESS HER with your big, brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country. Extra nice 684-5446

LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, 4 people, \$150 per person, all util paid by owner, 1 block from SIU, call 457-8896.

QUIET, 2 BDRM apt, economical, all electric, carpeted, w/d hookup, water & trash removal included. Family setting. Call 867-2706.

MURPHYSBORO, LARGE Two Bdrm, quiet, no pets, \$190 + deposit, trash incl, 549-2888

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available for fall. 604 S. University 529-1233

CARBONDALE Two-bedroom apartments, at junction of West Mill St. & South James St., north of Communications Building, across street from north edge of campus. Duplex, direct access to ample yard, bedrooms and bath up, living dining kitchen & utility down, no one above or below you. Tenant pays water, gas, electricity. Owner pays refuse pickup, pest control, maintenance, care of the grounds, ice & snow removal from city sidewalks. Semester \$220.00 & Fall & Spring start at \$470.00 for two persons, but not each person. Central air & heat & thermostats windows. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Avail now. 549-5420

FALL 2,3,4, & 5 bedrooms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (10am-9pm).

2 BDRMS, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Spring, Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$160/mo. 579-4217

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Avail now. 549-5420

FALL 2,3,4, & 5 bedrooms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (10am-9pm).

2 BDRMS, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Spring, Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$160/mo. 579-4217

Townhouses

LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 blk., w. Rec. Ctr. Avail. Aug. 15, W/D, DW, micro, private pool, parking. 549-1058.

SECURATED COUNTRY CLUB IMPERIAL APARTMENTS CIRCLE NECCA
We have:
• Studios
• 1 BDRM
• 2 BDRMS
• 3 BDRMS
• Pets Allowed
• Semester Leases
• 24 Hour Maintenance Service
Special Rates for 12 month lease & summer
Enjoy our Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court this Spring
Some restrictions may apply
Call 529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

Position Available Fall Semester Student Network Consultant
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

Luxury 2 Bedroom Apartments
• washer-dryer • dishwasher
• 12 month lease • sorry-no pets
Bening Real Estate
205 E. Main 457-2134

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Advertising Office Assistant
• Afternoon workbook (Noon - 4 pm)
• Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummifying the newspaper.
• Computer experience helpful
Morning Layout Person
• Morning work block (8 am - 11 am)
• Advertising majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
• Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg. Rm. 1250. 536-3311
Daily Egyptian

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
Call: Debbie 529-4301

NOW RENTING
Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!
Bonnie Owen Property Mgt.
529-2054
816 E. Main

LET US HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS
CALL THE D.E. TODAY
536-3311 • Comm. Bldg. Room 1259

LIKE NEW 3 BDRM. near rec center, low util, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, floored attic, nice craftsmanship. 529-5881.

BRICKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4 mi S. 515-4387 545-7870

NICE 2 BDRM, 1 mi from town, private road, \$250 mo, water incl, 549-0081

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

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm duplex, \$225/mo, no pets 549-7400

CARBONDALE, Two-bedroom apartments, at junction of West Mill St. & South James St, north of Communications Building, across street from north edge campus. Duplex, direct access to ample yard, b.drooms & bath up, living dining kitchen & utility down, no one above or below you. Tenant pays water, gas, electricity. Owner pays refuse pickup, pest control, maintenance, care of the grounds, ice & snow removal from city sidewalks. Summer \$230.00 & Fall & Spring start at \$470.00 for two persons, not each person. Central air heat & thermostat windows. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment.

3 BDRM HOUSES (1 for students). Low util. \$475. Plus 2 unfurn 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.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, appl, central a/c, w/d hookup, use DoSeo. Lease, security, no pets, avail Aug 5-9. \$425, 867-2051.

AVAILABLE NOW 1140 E Randleman, 3 bdrms, \$600. Washer & dryer, storage garage. 457-5128.

AUGUST 15th, 207 S. Oakland, 3 bdrms, c/a, w/d, dishwasher, lawn up-keep provided \$675. 457-5128.

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

NICE 4 BDRM houses, furnished, ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. 457-7427.

4 BDRM, AVAIL in August, 403 N University, w/d, a/c, pets considered, \$700/1/1s. 549-2090.

3 BDRM AVAIL August. 1109 Randleman, w/d, a/c, pets considered. \$600/1/1s. 549-2090.

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

AVAILABLE NOW, nice 2 bdrm near to strip, hardwood floors, a/c, clean and painted. No pets. 529-3581.

4 BDRM AT 506 S. Washington, Walk to SIU. Available August. \$600, first/last deposit. Call 457-6193.

GIANT YARD, 5 huge bedrooms, parking lot, 807 W. Main, \$190 p.p.m. 457-3027

RENTING FOR FALL
5 Bedroom 303 E. Hester
4 Bedroom 511 S. Ash up (Rear House)
503 S. Ash
403 S. Poplar
406 W. Walnut
324 W. Walnut
103 S. Forest
207 W. Oak up
3 Bedroom 313 W. Cherry
324 W. Walnut (Rear House)
207 W. Oak up
511 S. Ash up (Rear House)
503 S. Ash
2 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut up
Mike Wadiak Rentals
549-4808 Call (10 am - 9 pm)

4 BDRM NEAR the Rec, cathedral ceiling, huge living room, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 baths, utility room, nice house. \$760 No pets. Avail Aug 16. 529-2013 457-8194 Chris B.

FALL 2,3,4,5 BDRms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4608 (10am-9pm).

1102 N. CARICO, 2 Bdrm, carpeted, gas heat, storage. \$300/mo. 549-7180

4 BDRM, NEW C/A, new gas furnace, w/d, large living area, close to campus. Must be related. \$800. 457-4210

FURNISHED 5 BDRM, a/c, ceiling fans, 2 bath, no pets, 5 bdrm from campus. Also 2 bdrm w/ ceiling fans 457-5923

HUGE BRICK 5-BDRM, 3-1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, one block from Comm Bldg. 529-1082

CDALE NW, NICE 1 bdrm, a/c, unfurnished Aug 5th. Quiet location. Many individuals only. \$285/mo. 549-7867

CDALE NW, NICE 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, hardwood, carpet, storage, available Aug. Couples only. \$375. 549-7867

SPACIOUS 3, 4, OR 5 bdrm, brick, energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet area. 457-5276.

TIRE D OF SAME old stuff in town. West edge of C'dale. Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, deck, gas heat & stove, quiet. 684-5446

STOP THIS IS the last ad you need to read. Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Call now or stop running yourself ragged looking for a place. 684-5446

TWO HOUSES, 2 bdrms. Four rooms total in each. Near fire station. Two for students. A/C, w/d. \$500 mo. lease. 5-9-3560

4 BDRM HOUSE, 409 N. Oakland; furnished; utility room, shed, no pets, lease required. Avail now. 457-6767

2 BDRM, 1 BATH HOUSE - Johnson City, furn, clean, newly decorated, gas heat & a/c, nice quiet area, prefer mature adults, no pets, deposit required. Contact Joy Wright 983-8849

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, bath ceiling, close to campus, no pets. \$480/mo. 549-3973

VERY NEAR CAMPUS bargain rents, 3 or 4 bdrm furnished houses, washer, dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

2 BDRM, C/A, FOR 2 or 3 people. Close to campus, carpeted, dining room, closets, new frig, new furnace. \$450, no pets. 529-1218.

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SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475. Now leasing for Spr., Sum, Fall '93.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

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NEED FUNDS FOR College? Scholarships, grants, loans for all. Contact Write the Mega Fund. PO Box 91, Johnson City, IL 62951

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TRAINERS FOR SUPERVISOR position intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelor's degree in field that relates to human cond. (i.e. psychology, rehab, sociology, art, music, recreation, ed, nat'l, etc.). Submit resume to Roosevelt Square 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966 or call for appl. 684-2693. ECE M/F/V/H.

BABYSITTING IN OUR home for 22 mo. old. Tues, Weds, & Thurs. References required. Call 529-4506

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PAPE BARTENDER Apply in person at the Club, Murphysboro. 684-2038 after 3 pm.

PAPA JOHN'S is now hiring for all positions, including shift leaders. Apply between 10:30 and 4, Mon thru Fri. No phone calls please.

PROMOTIONS COORDINATOR For bottles of the bands 93. Two positions available. Interns encouraged, will train. 457-5641.

TEACHER AIDE, CARBONDALE Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 1993-94 school year. Teaching credentials preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up in the principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbonadale, Illinois. Deadline for application: August 6, 1993. ECE.

WANTED: DANCERS at Dudley's Place. Good tips. Apply in person, 26 mi. N. of De So. Open 11am-2am.

LIFEGUARD (3 POSITIONS) AVAIL part-time temporary positions at the Cedar Lake beach. Supervises swimmers and other area users. Must be Red Cross certified and in possession of a valid Red Cross card for lifeguard training must be in good physical condition. Salary \$5,265/yr. Call for City Hall 609 E. College by 5 pm. Friday July 30 EOE.

LOOKING FOR MALE volunteers to provide friendship and support to persons with traumatic brain injury who now live independently in Carbonadale. The Center for Comprehensive Services needs people to spend approximately one hour per week for a four week commitment to do leisure activities with a client. This program is being conducted for research.

For questions or information please contact Katie Johnson, 529-3060, daytime. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Please respond by Aug 3rd, or ASAP.

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

LEWIS, from page 12

All-Star game, to be played the next evening in Lewis' native Baltimore.

Reggie Lewis looked relaxed and happy then. But at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—after doctors spent 1 hour, 50 minutes trying to revive him—Lewis, 27, was pronounced dead.

His wife, Donna, is pregnant with their second child. Though Le 's' collapse in the Celtics' April 29 playoff game with the Charlotte Hornets put us all on guard for the possibility of such a horrible thing, that the horror actually came to pass seems almost unbelievable.

When Lewis entered Boston's New England Baptist Hospital after the playoff incident, the Celtics assembled a team of 12 heart specialists.

They examined Lewis' test results and concluded that he had a serious heart defect that could kill him if he tried to resume his career.

But Lewis, eager to get another opinion, abruptly checked himself out of New England Baptist after a 72-hour stay and checked himself into Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, in the care of Dr. Gilbert Mudge.

Mudge, reputed to be one of the world's best cardiologists, disagreed with the findings of the 12 doctors.

He ran Lewis through his own battery of tests and concluded that the Celtics' superstar suffered from a relatively benign fainting condition, nothing life-threatening. Mudge said he saw no reason why Lewis couldn't resume his career. Lewis, having gotten the opinion he wanted to hear, was elated.

There is no elation today. There is no silver lining.

This is a sweet young man, a great athlete dying young. This is real tragedy.

Lewis' death raises numerous questions, that we, the medically ignorant, have no way of answering.

When Lewis collapsed April 29, he said the first thing he thought about was the "Hank Gathers thing," referring to the former Loyola Marymount star who collapsed on the court in front of thousands during a West Coast Conference playoff game on March 4, 1990, and died about an hour later.

But Gathers had a well known heart problem.

He was taking medication for it. He hated taking the medication because of its side effects.

There was much speculation that it was Gathers' skipping on taking his medication that contributed to his death.

But as far as we know, Lewis

was never on heart medication in his playing days.

He played all these years of brilliant, breakneck basketball. Now, while shooting around in the gym, something about as stressful as walking down your sidewalk to get the mail, he collapses and dies.

There is nothing we can do but mourn.

It goes without saying that without Lewis, the Celtics figure to be one of the weakest teams in the NBA next season.

But such mundane dilemmas as that are topics for another day.

All that matters now is that humanity has lost a friend.

Reggie Lewis grew up on the mean streets of Baltimore's inner city, but there was never anything mean about him.

Reggie grew from a shy rookie into a well-spoken superstar who never forgot where he came from.

Every Thanksgiving, he distributed turkeys to needy families in the Boston area.

Reggie Lewis was never one for the grand publicity gesture, he was just interested in doing what was right.

Above all else, he was just plain nice.

"Our hearts are very heavy," Gavitt said, while Celtics Coach Chris Ford, standing behind him, held his head in his hands.

COLEMAN, from page 12

in the clubhouse this season), his future with the Mets is a major question.

Many fans and commentators have called for the club to buy out the remaining final year on his four-year, \$11.95-million contract.

"I think that's a little bit reactionary, since there aren't any charges," General Manager Joe McIlvaine said by telephone from his San Diego home.

McIlvaine was not at all pleased about talking about the incident. His responses were quick, and the tension was relevant in his voice.

McIlvaine added he spent most of his day talking about trades with other general managers.

Aside from calling it "a regrettable incident ... it's unfortunate that people were injured," McIlvaine did not want to comment.

As for releasing Coleman, McIlvaine added: "That's not even a consideration."

Coleman's trade value certainly is not high.

An official with another major-league club was asked recently how high the player's batting average would have to rise to make him marketable.

Would 400 do it? The official pointed his thumb upward, as if to say "Higher."

Coleman has not commented, nor would his teammates.

His attorney, Michael Nasatir of Santa Monica, Calif., said, "We're doing what we hope everybody will do, waiting until all the facts are in."

Puzzle Answers

B	A	R	A	S	C	A	M	
A	G	E	S	A	R	G	E	
A	R	E	S	T	Q	U	E	
R	E	T	I	C	A	L	G	
R	A	G	E	S	C	A	M	
S	P	A	R	A	R	D	S	
O	I	L	S	Z	E	R	O	
S	L	I	P	P	E	R	Y	
O	R	A	T	S	R	E	N	
F	L	O	S	L	L	O	W	
G	A	M	B	A	R	I	S	
A	L	A	R	M	S	H	O	
B	L	I	D	E	S	C	A	M
O	K	R	A	E	L	I	V	
N	E	E	D	I	S	E	T	

CAREER, from page 12

grows longer and longer.

Hank Gathers ... Long-time NBA veteran Terry Cummings ... Baseball's John Olerud ... The University of Texas' Stephen Laikin ... Earnest Killum, who died in January of 1992 while a member of the Oregon State basketball team.

Lewis' story joins Gathers and Killum's as tragic, but others, such as Cummings, Olerud and Larkin, resumed their athletic careers after battling health problems apparently without serious damage.

For the doctors trusted to advise them, potential tragedy cannot always overwhelm the athletes' desire continue doing what he or she does best. Lewis, for example, listened to two

well-respected teams of doctors tell him different things—one urged him to retire, the other said that under prescribed care, he could return to action—then made his own decision to try.

"You couldn't have an athlete more versed in his diagnosis and have more opinions confronting him," said Robert Huizenga, former Raider team physician. "Someone once asked about this case, 'Gee, what do you think of people giving diametrically opposed opinions. ... How do you know who's right?' Only way to know, I guess, is to wait. Medical science, unfortunately, isn't always 100 percent. If he collapses, the first opinion is right, if he doesn't, the second was right. Sometimes, that's the only way to tell."

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Join us after the Sunset Concert!

Located above the Sports Center Bowl (Behind University Mall)

GAMES, from page 12

said many of the hotels were full," Thomas said. "Coaches come to look at high school talent, relatives come to watch and people from surrounding areas come in to fill up the town."

Special Events Director Sean Curtis said entertainment, food stands and contests were also part of the weekend which simulated a carnival-like atmosphere.

Thomas said nature's atmosphere of severe heat caused a change of plans.

"We moved the basketball finals indoors to the U of I arena," Thomas said. "But they didn't have the air conditioning

on, so it was like a sauna in there too."

Thomas said the best attended events were soccer and the open men's basketball tournament.

Moore said preparation for next year's games is already under way, with more exposure being a definite goal.

"There were hectic times behind the scenes this year," Moore said. "But looking at the big picture the 1993 games were a success. When dealing with an event of this magnitude, there are always areas that need improvement. These areas are being addressed so that the 11th Prairie State Games can be even more successful."

AEROBICS, from page 12

obligations," she said. "There are no forms to fill out, no requirements to meet, and everyone is welcome."

"We have two instructors that teach each class, one who is disabled and one who is able-

"Normally we only have about six or seven people come out to each class. I really would like to see more people participate."

—Anna Naughtin

bodied," Gunther said. Anna Naughtin, a regular instructor of the class, said she enjoys the teach, age the classes.

"I really love teaching the classes and I always have a lot of fun," Naughtin said. "I've always loved

aerobics because my mom was a health nut and she got me into it when I was younger."

Class attendance, so far, could be better, said Naughtin.

"I know that it is really not outside and I think that might be keeping people from coming out," she said.

"Normally we only have about six or seven people come out to each class. I really would like to see more people participate."

Gunther said the classes are for students who want to stay in shape without having to participate in actual sports. "We try to make it as fun as possible, so that everyone will enjoy working out," said Gunther.

"The classes just started this summer as part of a pilot program," said Gunther. "We are not positive just yet whether it will be offered in the fall, but we do hope that it continues."

The classes last for one more week and are held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.