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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 169
Legislators fail to decide on budget

By Shawna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

Illinois legislative leaders wrestled Thursday on issues facing the state budget but failed to come to a vote. Legislative leaders had compromised on a plan with Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday night but Senate Democrats failed to get enough votes in their caucus to bring it to a full vote. Senator Jim Rua, D-Chicago, said the package hopefully will come to a vote.

"The budget will probably be presented on Friday but we have to tackle the issues first," Rea said.

As of press time, leaders were in an executive board meeting and could not be reached for final comments and there had not been a vote yet. Issues include the disposing of a "Granny Tax" and House's permanently extended income-tax surcharge.

After they compromised on the package, Senate Democrats stood to add more details to the plan, said Penny Zimmerman, spokeswoman for Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

"The Democrats are backing out," Zimmerman said. "Leaders are now coming to the table to discuss added requests made."

• House still has to vote on the proposed 14 cent cigarette tax increase per pack and the state's income-tax surcharge.

The controversial cigarette tax increasecame under fire from both parties but has survived. If the cigarette tax bill is passed, the "Granny Tax" would be eliminated.

The income-tax surcharge would bring in $86 million to local governments or 25 percent if passed. Income tax rates possibly could stay at 3 percent instead of dropping to 2.75 percent.

Legislation, now after deadline, will have to be adopted by a three-fifths majority in both chambers, making it extremely difficult to pass the controversial tax bill.

Memorable mannequins

Dede Lingis, a Carbondale resident, is unloading the first graduating class of 1874 in preparation for the University All School Reunion scheduled for this weekend at the Student Center. The mannequins will be used to display clothing through the years. An exhibit of memorabilia from the University School is now at Morris Library.

Washington Times

WASHINGTON—When he thrust himself into the Pacific timberland dispute during the 1992 campaign, President Clinton hoped he could craft what has become his classic brand of split-the-difference compromise that would win support from both sides.

In this, it was clear Thursday, he failed. "We know our solutions may not make everybody happy — indeed, they may not make anybody happy," the president said as he brought out his timber-management plan and acknowledged the remedy had been more elusive than he hoped.

But he and his aides may do better in his secondary goal of convincing the world that a president who is not always praised for his resoluteness ought to get points for standing up on a famously intractable issue.

Although the decision will cost him support in logging areas, aides hope that elsewhere in the country, he will be seen as a peacemaker in a wilderness where other presidents feared to tread. "For courage, you've got to give him an A-plus," one official said.

Clinton comes away from a fight that has pitted the important Democratic constituencies of organized labor and environmentalists without serious damage to his political capital. Indeed, aides say he is pleased with the way the debate has played out.

State official trying to aid CIPS workers

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

One Illinois lawmaker is trying to get legislation passed to help locked-out CIPS employees collect unemployment benefits.

Rep. Larry D. Woolard, D-Carbondale, said he thinks the Illinois Department of Employment Security should reconsider granting unemployment benefits to employees who have been locked out by company executives.

"Unemployment insurance was meant to be granted to workers who, through no fault of their own, have lost their jobs," he said. "A company that will not allow its employees to work has, in effect, taken away their jobs and left them without income.

Woolard has introduced a bill that would amend provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act provided that a locked out employee is not disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance benefits for specified circumstances.

The bill was referred to the House Revenue and Finance Committee.

Woolard especially is upset because he was told by chief legal counsel for DRS that CIPS employees will appeal would be considered as a group rather than individually.

"You can not lump all these people together and make a collective judgement about their cases," Woolard said. "I believe the cases should be dealt with on an individual basis — not as a group.

Fourth of July brings dangerous fireworks

By Karen Ham
Special Assignment Writer

This year's Fourth of July is ground and watered down and hard to enforce.

Under Illinois laws, it is illegal to possess, distribute or use fireworks. Fireworks have been defined as all items, such as firecrackers, bottle rockets and other explosive devices that contain more than 2.5 grams of explosive.

Items that are legal include sparklers, smoke bombs and see FIRECRACKERS, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says these are the smugglers blues

"She carries experience and knowledge which will be a real asset to the board," VanMeter said.

Steihl was elected to the Statehouse in 1973 and became assistant majority leader in 1975. Steihl also has worked with Gov. Edgar's transition team and has been a long time associate with Belleville Economic Development, Inc., which tries to improve economic development in the Belleville area.

New Board of Trustees member ready to work

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

The first woman to have a leadership position in the Illinois General Assembly will become a member of the SIU Board of Trustees this month.

Celeste M. Steihl of Belleville will replace Barnard M. Birger July 15 when his term expires.

Birger has been on the board since 1985.

Steihl said she is not ready to make any changes to the SIU community, but she is ready to take on the position of a board member.

"I think it would be premature for me to want to change anything right now," Steihl said. "I want to get my feet on the ground and be a constructive member of the board.

"I have worked with many people from SIU and many civic leaders," she said. "I want to continue working with the board to ensure the success of SIU."

Steihl recently was appointed to the position by Gov. Jim Edgar.

She is joined with Molly D'Esposilo of Wiettina as the only two female board members.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the board, said he and other board members were delighted with Edgar's choice.

"She has a wonderful background of involvement in her community and a real concern about education today," VanMeter said.
Amaya's future not over after drafts

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Amaya may not have been picked in the NBA draft, but that might not be all bad. Bill Neff, Amaya's representative, said being one of the last 14 picks would have hurt Ashrat's chances to make a team. "Out of the last 14 guys picked, only four will have a chance to make a team, as the other 10 guys got picked by teams with full rosters," Neff said.

Neff said only two of the last 15 picks last year found a spot on an NBA roster. Now a free-agent, Amaya can shop his services to teams that need a player like him. "We expect to get a few more calls on Amaya," Neff said.

The Habit of the day was a positive sign for Amaya. "Ginny is a top prospect right now," Neff said. "She has three or four roster spots open, and Cleveland has shown interest before and after the draft." Jerry West called me from the Lakers," Neff said.

Neff cited questionable selections in the draft led to some good players falling later in the draft. "Sometimes it's a matter of what a team's chances are there were some big names still around late in the draft," Neff said. "They should be expected by some of the selections," Neff said. "I think some of them

Ball chasin'

A group of children play soccer as part of a summer six-week family program. The children were playing Thursday afternoon.

From the Pressbox

Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Baseball is changing. June 15 marked the beginning of that change, with a ban on smokeless tobacco in the minor-leagues. The ban is in effect while players and managers are on the field, in the clubhouse, on the team bus and even in hotels. This ban affects more than 6,000 players and other personnel of 212 minor-league baseball teams. It is designed to eventually have an impact on the habits of the future stars of the big leagues.

Players at the Class AAA and AA level who violate the ban will be fined $300 and ejected from the game, while offenders at the Class A level will be ejected and fined $100. In addition, every time a player is ejected, his manager will also get the thumb. The sport of baseball may have good intentions, but they are roughly 100 years late with this ban.

This ban comes too late to help present players who are tobacco users. Baseball players have developed such an addiction for tobacco that they all but eat the stuff.

Before a person can quit a habit, they have to want to quit the habit. Another factor when considering whether the ban is a good idea is safety. There are not too many sights a hitter would fear worse than a pitcher who is getting the shakes from nicotine withdrawal. Most players, if not all, probably would rather the pitcher have total concentration when hurling 95 mile-per-hour fastballs instead of being a bundle of nerves.

The mandate does not yet cover the majors because it would violate part of the union agreement of players rights, but Minor League Training from 1988 to 1990.

Robertson's findings were that 55 percent of players used smokeless tobacco.

Roughly half of the players studied developed lesions in their mouth, which increase the risk of oral cancer. Still, many players have the right to be angry about the ban. There is an overwhelming sentiment among players that chewing is a tradition held too closely to the game to temper.

The habit has been associated with baseball for more than 100 years. Baseball cards were used for tobacco advertisements as early as the 1880s. Some think baseball and tobacco became partners because many early players were from rural areas. Another theory says players chewed to keep the dusty fields from making their mouths dry.

Whatever explanations for why smokeless tobacco is a part of baseball, or whatever arguments for keeping it in the sport, there are two reasons players chew. Players chew out of habit and for enjoyment. It is their personal choice. There is no medical proof to show they are harming other people. The risk taken with the use of smokeless tobacco is theirs alone.

And while spitting on the ground is unsanitary, it does not cause intramural recreation at SIUC and project administrator for the NYSF's Carbondale chapter. "It gives the children the chance to work, play and learn together," Hollister said. "The children can learn about themselves here. They learn how they can succeed. Being on a college campus is good for them, it helps them to see that there is a lot more out there than what they're used to." Although Carbondale is only a medium-sized town by national standards, it can be a big change from what some children are used to, said Hollister. "This brings together kids from the city and the country," Hollister said. "When a child is from a town of 900, coming into a place like Carbondale, where you have a population of 25,000 and then another 25,000 students, that's a big difference to a kid."

"We are able to bring in children from about a 40 mile radius around Carbondale," Hollister said. "It nationwide event gathers local kids

By Tre' Roberts
Sports Writer

The National Youth Sports Program celebrated its 25th anniversary Thursday morning, bringing nearly 2,000 young people from Southern Illinois area to Carbondale.

The program took place at the Student Recreation Center, in the wake of President Clinton's declaration that July 1 is national NYSF Day. The NYSF is a national partnership which organizes activities for children, ages 10 to 16, for four weeks during the summer.

The celebration involved the nearly 200 children attending the activities for the day, the organization's staff, and guest speakers John Guyoo, SIUC chancellor, and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. The NYSF takes place at 175 universities around the country and is aimed toward bringing together and educating children from different areas, according to Kathy Hollister, assistant director of

NBA draft night fascinating, magical for Orlando coach

The Washington Post

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Before a single pick had been announced in the National Basketball Association draft Wednesday night in The Palace of Auburn Hills, Golden State Warriors Coach Don Nelson said it already had been the most fascinating draft day he'd seen in some time. One trade, a blockbuster involving the first and third picks of the entire proceeding, made Nelson's announcement an understatement.

The Orlando Magic, with the No. 1 pick, indeed selected Michigan power forward Chris Webber, but he won't be playing aside Shaquille O'Neal. After the Philadelphia 76ers selected 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley from Brigham Young with No. 2 pick, the 1993 draft became truly memorable. Golden State, picking third, took a playmaker Auerstein. Hardaway from Memphis State, making the deal a good one for both teams. After the Dallas Mavericks selected Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn No. 4, the Warriors sent Hardaway, and first-round picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000 to Orlando for Webber.

The Magic got the playmaker the club coveted to team with O'Neal, and the Warriors got a guy who had been virtually miscast to play with their stars, Tim Hardaway and forward Chris Mullin.

Magic officials, already in love with the Memphis State point guard, flew him to Orlando Tuesday for another workout, and decided he was the player they wanted. Nelson wanted to wind up with either Webber or Bradley.

The Magic decided to draft Webber, in case Philadelphia picked Hardaway or Golden State pulled out of the deal. "Our goal was to select the player we wanted while using the leverage of having the top pick," Peter Gabriel, the Magic's player personnel man, said. Pat Williams, Orlando's running mate, said there was no question we fell in love with (Hardaway).

Bradley, who grew up in basketball for a long time and he showed me things I haven't seen. We've got a guy who will run our ballclub for the next 12 or 15 years." In California, Nelson told reporters, "This is the year we've got to make a statement with our big people and we did...
Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, July 2, 1993

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Report Controversy Kills Conference

Last December the Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS) issued a controversial report challenging the unsequestered status of the government's administrative law judges. The report may have been one of the conference's last. Angered by the report's call for greater federal oversight, administrative law judges took the offensive, urging the House Appropriations Committee to abolish ACUS. In effect, the committee did so in mid-June, killing the conference's funding for 1994.

CLINTONS PERPLEXED ABOUT VACATION PLANS

What do you do when you're attending million-dollar budgets or writing two-page health plans, Bill and Hillary Clinton are pondering a truly daunting question these days: Where will they unfurl their beach umbrellas this summer? Members of the First Family have yet to figure out exactly when to take their summer vacation or where or for how long these. For the Clintons, such mundane domestic issues engender unusual complications: and have a global implications. But the week's biggest news - appears to demonstrate how seemingly straightforward questions, can become matters of Gordan complexity in the Clinton White House.

MORE VICTIMS ADDED TO ALLEGED KILLER'S LIST

Investigators found so much women's jewelry, underwear and other clothing from the home of an alleged New York area serial killer that they fear he could have killed more than the 17 women to whom he allegedly confessed, sources said Wednesday. New York City police released a list of seven names of female victims linked to Rifkin. Sources told Newsday that detectives are focusing on three other women they believe may have been killed by Rifkin.
Local authority warns consumers of Social Security card fee scams

By Erika Belfiore

Social Security card changes are important after getting married, but people need to be aware of advertisements claiming to change their cards for a fee.

What some people do not know is that changing their Social Security card is a simple process, an official said.

Ron Jensen, assistant manager of the Social Security Administration in Carbondale, said there are scams in magazines and newspapers that advertise they will change one’s Social Security card for a fee.

“Be aware of these fee scams,” Jensen said.

By Shawnna Donovan

“The Social Security Administration gives out its cards for free,” Jensen said.

Jensen said some people do not know that Social Security Administration does not send out its cards for a fee.

“If someone says they have to pay for a Social Security card, the Social Security Administration should not charge a fee,” Jensen said.

Jensen said Social Security Administration can change a card in the mail.

“An S5-5 form is an application for a Social Security card, at the Social Security Administration office in town, Jensen said.

“They need to come in after getting married, because we need to see a document that identifies the individual by their maiden and married name,” Jensen said. “A marriage license would be sufficient.”

If someone does not make the necessary changes there may be a problem when obtaining a job or if the name on the tax return does not match the name on the Social Security card.

Jensen said, “Also personal information is given out to people who may use it illegally.”

Mary Mahler, director of Public Affairs of the Social Security Administration in Chicago, said what these companies are doing is not illegal.

“It is not technically illegal, but if the companies use the words Social Security in their name they have to have a prominent disclaimer,” Mahler said. “The disclaimer has to say they are not connected to any federal agency. If they don’t then we can take legal action.”

Mahler said this is a way for companies to make money. The people send the companies money and the personal information the Social Security Administration needs.

Then the company sends the form with an envelope back to the person to mail to the Social Security Administration.

“All this does is add time to the process and waste money,” Mahler said.

Bar seeks to upgrade liquor license

By Shawnna Donovan

City Writer

Beach Bumz is seeking to upgrade its liquor license after the Carbondale City Council approved their current license on Tuesday night.

Beach Bumz’s class A3 license was renewed after a review of their accounts by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board found the bar in violation of its liquor license.

The bar only had 41.8 percent food sales at the time the board reviewed the records. Beach Bumz license requires them to have 51 percent food sales.

The bar, at 611 S. Illinois Ave., will also petition to obtain Gatsby’s surrendered class B2 license. Gatsby’s, which is closing, has surrendered their license and the city has given Beach Bumz first priority in obtaining the license.

Roland Davis, Beach Bumz owner, said the B2 license would enable the club to become more competitive with other bars on the strip.

“It would make things more flexible for me as far as promoting the establishment,” Davis said. “It would give me a better chance of being successful and have more people inside the bar.”

The class B2 license enables a bar to have 100 percent alcohol sales and would allow 18 year-olds into the establishment. The class A3 license is an entertainment license.

“Right now, I am going to try to get out of debt by September and get back on my feet,” Davis said. “There will be more entertainment this coming fall, and if I get the B2 license, people under 21 can enjoy that entertainment too.”

Council member John Mills said he voted to renew the license.

“I was concerned about their records,” Mills said. “They will have to do a better job with it next time they are up for renewal.”

Council member Maggie Flanagan said the vote to renew the license would help the bar.

New look

Workers from BK Construction Co. of West Frankfort participate in the renovation of the McDonald’s on Route 13. They were working on a new drive-up window Thursday afternoon.
Letters to the Editor

DE’s attack on U.S. off target

I just read the DE article “U.S. reacts unjustly to Iraqi plot,” June 30. Obviously the author didn’t spend one day watching the news during the war, nor has the author taken a close look at the U.S. legal system which he stated the Clinton administration failed to follow. For the author to believe that the Iraq threat should be left alone is ludicrous.

One must look at Iraq’s actions during the war to realize that an unanswered threat is an invitation to follow through next time. If the author had followed the world events he would see that Iraq is capable of and willing to kill a figure such as Bush. The author struck at Clinton as though he fired the missiles for fun.

Clinton did wait until “compelling evidence” was shown. That is the same procedure followed in U.S. courts: alleged act of wrong, evidence, verdict, sentence.

Except because we chose to protect our own, now we are wrong? I don’t think so.

If a man breaks into your home, threatens your children and you shoot him, isn’t that “compelling evidence” to render a verdict and sentence without going to court? I was in the war and witnessed what Saddam did to Kuwaitis and his own people.

Believe me, he would have killed Bush and slept well that night.

I don’t like Clinton, but I do agree with these actions. Mr. or Mr. Author, when you step out from your air conditioned office and experience the war you might become more lenient toward U.S. decisions dealing with people like Saddam.

Saddam would kill you just as quickly as Mr. Bush because you both were lucky enough to be born in America. —Timothy Kane, freshman, pre-business

Student workers shortchanged

Sometimes SIUC student workers are treated so poorly by administrators you just cannot believe it’s happening. The only credit students seem to get in their jobs is blame when someone messes up.

The 5,000 student workers and 1,589 graduate assistants in 1993 have seen cuts of 5 percent in a year. How were they cut?

If a student is not accepted by the staff, they’re fired right away, regardless of their work or social skills. Yet the campus still gets the same work out of less.

The process of firing is a little slower for graduate assistants, which is as soon as their contract is up—down to one semester in some divisions. Recently I was told by an administrator I was fired.

Apparently he was unclear, as was I, of why, but it came from his mouth.

I work hard enough and have eight logged hours of compensation time and still they give me more to do. So he told me I must resign in two weeks. Now I get a letter saying let’s make this a positive experience until your contract is up.

The philosophy is to be nice to the staff. This is true, but it is not always the full time or salaried personnel who get things done. Believe me they will always take the credit, and often pass the blame.

Getting things done for students, which is what we are all supposed to be working for, is not easy. Students know the budget changes, staff hiring quotas, etc.

But nothing changes faster than an administrator’s mind, which makes it even more difficult for students to piecemeal work for educational expenses.

Isn’t this the place since 1869? Who gets those jobs? What keeps them? Just business as usual for administrators, who always have their own versions. —Gregory Sizells, graduate assistant, DCE

U.S. retaliation deserves credit

I totally disagree with your article “U.S. reacts unjustly re invaded Iraq plot.” What would your headlines have been if former President Bush’s had been assassinated? Probably something else besides — I think he shouldn’t have been there to begin with.

Wake up DE! Do you realize Saddam Hussein was not responsible for this plot? Maybe we should wait until they blow something else, like maybe the Statue of Liberty or the White House.

Come on and give credit where credit is due. The majority of the American people and the rest of the world has. —Edna Hame, storekeeper III, Life Science II

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Firecrackers, from page 1

July 2, 1993

Secrets behind dazzling fireworks display

Fireworks we’ll watch this weekend have been developed by devices the Chinese invented more than 1,000 years ago. Here’s a peak at how they were done.

Fireworks extravaganza

How shells create colors and sound

1 A portion of black powder at bottom of shell is ignited, which propels the tube 350 feet per second into the air.

2 Seconds later, with this shell, the shell bursts open and inert powders bare the painted color.

3 The stars are expected to follow a random pattern of light and color.

4 Seconds later, with the shell for above the ground, a bursting charge of black powder breaks the shell open and ignites the red star chamber, and this ignites the next time delay fuse.

5 Shortly the last charge is ignited and the next charge continues sending color.

Wires run to the firing panel. Operator flips switches to set off each shell.

Structure of a firework shell

Chrysanthemum

Silver glittering

Gold palm

Meteor shower

SOURCE: Scientific American

by Jeffrey Baker Daily Egyptian

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Sooner or later everyone needs a new look.

CALENDAR

PLACES OF RECONCILIATION IN SOUTHERN Illinois will have its annual picnic and polkocht drawn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. July 3 at the Egyptian Park Pine Tree Shelter. For more information, call Amy at 549-1913.

THE SUIC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the general public at 5 p.m. and will reopen at 8 a.m. on July 5.

WOMEN'S NIGHT TRANSIT and Evening Van Service will not operate July 4-5 because of the school holiday. Service will resume at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call Scott at 653-2467.

BENEFITS OF CHANTING Notre Mother-Bear Karge’s 5th annual performance of Nichiren Tohajury is scheduled for July 21-23 at the University Mall. For more information, call 549-5355 or 457-4199.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadlines for Calendar items are in two days before publication. The item should be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News, Campus Communications Building, room 1237. An item will be published at the editor’s discretion.

SOURCE: Scientific American

by Jeffrey Baker Daily Egyptian
"The Firm’s" slick, realistic thriller despite changes
By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

The big-screen version of John Grisham’s "The Firm" may disappoint some readers of the best-selling novel, but even those who are devoted to the book should enjoy the slick, realistic thriller directed by Sydney Pollack.

Sydney Pollack directs this film about a young lawyer played by Tom Cruise, and the trials and tribulations he faces when he discovers that his law firm is involved with the Mafia. The FBI tells McDeere who is fresh out of law school that he can help them defeat the crime ring if he will work with co-workers and ignore his own ethics in order to bring down the crooked law firm.

An interesting facet of the movie is that it takes the raw elements of the book and moves in its own direction. Pollack appears more interested in the story line of young McDeere than in the events of a book about the events of a young McDeere and mirrors the incidents which occur in the novel. The movie is more successful in this theme because the audience is given a McDeere who wants to come clean and eventually have control of his life.

Mitch McDeere is slightly different from the novel’s protagonist. He has a conscience, in order to bring down the firm he must become an informer. Though he knows that he is betraying his wife and the tension this creates gives the film a realistic edge.

**Movie Review**

Cruise manages to make McDeere a young lawyer who is involved with the Mafia. "There will be a trial," he says. "There will be a trial."

Gene Hackman plays Avery Tolar, Cruise’s mentor, with a magic trick. Hackman manages to present the audience an example of the demonstration which McDeere could become if he stays in the firm. Though Hackman’s character is only an example of how to stay with the firm, he is able to take some advice and make it his own. Hackman plays Avery Tolar like a villain with the heart of a fallen angel.

In one scene Hackman and Cruise discuss the reasons why they became lawyers. It hurts at a Tolar that once had ideals, but that are now in search for wealth; the theme of the dog chasing the bone but never actually catching it.

The film moves as a staple-gun pace with every scene feeding of the one before it. Pollack’s direction is economical in that there is nothing on screen that doesn’t need to be there.

This flowing quality is a sign of the superior direction Pollack has taken with the film. From the eerie beginning with its eerie promises of wealth and happiness to the quick paced ending, each scene blends into the next.

One interesting element that makes "The Firm" different is its all-piano soundtrack by Dave Grusin. It is a far leap from the extreme orchestra music that can be found in most of this summer’s action flicks.

Perhaps Pollack selected Grusin to give "The Firm" more of a realistic feel, instead of just being another summer movie. The music is not flamboyant, thus giving the viewer a greater sense of the film. Pollack’s adaptation of "The Firm" deserves attention. Even though Pollack takes creative license to change various plot elements, those changes work in the film.

**Cruise’s legal drama makes case as blockbuster with big opening**

1987 by the original action comedy "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy, which did business of $4.2 million. However, the biggest Wednesday opening of a non-sequel movie has a record for first place among the top grossing movies for the long Fourth of July holiday weekend. Paramount Pictures reported Thursday that the July 2 million figure set an industry record for the biggest midweek opening of a non-sequel film. However, the movie has a huge record weekend. To be a feat, since "Jurassic Park" is generally regarded as being in a category all its own when it comes to box office performance.

The first weekend for "Jurassic Park" established an industry record of $50.1 million. Its first Monday alone pulled in $8.6 million, Tuesday $3.5 million and Wednesday, $7.1 million.

Although "The Firm" might push "Jurassic Park" out of first place for the weekend, it has a long way to go to catch up with the total gross for the Spielberg movie. As of Wednesday, "Jurassic Park" had sold $183 million worth of tickets.

**Unlikely artists make waves, rocket to top of pop charts**

Los Angeles Times

"There’s no way we’re going to be the lead story in the Times," said Barry Katz, president of Hollywood Records. "There’s no way we’re going to be the lead story in the Times.""

The box office story is "Soarin’ in the Sun," starring Tom Cruise, and it’s making its case with a $2.7 million opening, according to Variety. If the pace continues, "The Firm" could push the Steven Spielberg dinosaur horror movie into second place among the top grossing movies for the long Fourth of July holiday weekend. Paramount Pictures reported Thursday that the July 2 million figure set an industry record for the biggest midweek opening of a non-sequel film. However, the movie has a huge record weekend. To be a feat, since "Jurassic Park" is generally regarded as being in a category all its own when it comes to box office performance.

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**LICENSE, from page 3**

establishment.

"It’s like a good place and it could be very successful," Flanagan said. "They have to keep the team running right and not advertising. There does not seem to be any code violations and that is a good thing," she said. "It is fine with me."

Mike Sywiak, Undergraduate Student of the New Queen City, said Beach Bones offers an alternative on the strip.

"The new bar establishment and that is what the Strip needs," Sywiak said. "I am glad to see their license renewed because it is a good place to go other than the congested beer gardens where the whole student body can be found."

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MTV's Shore fish out of water in 'Son-in-Law' flick

**Film Review**

Los Angeles Times:

HOLLYWOOD—One problem of comedy standup is that it confers sexiness and power on performers whose humor may rely on visual humor.

What that happens, the star comics can lose their edge and craziness and turn into goodwill hackers.

That's what goes wrong with the stupidly silly comedy "Son-in-Law," a Pauly Shore vehicle in which MTV's chatty-styled, syllable-stretching denizens of "Dudeville" play a fish out of water.

An L.A. college pal of South Dakota farmgirl Rebecca (Carla Gupta) hosted home for Thanksgiving weekend and erroneously palmed off as a prospective husband.

Pauly's character, Crawl, and the family he invades—which features Lance Smith and Cindy Pickett as the parents, Mason Adams as Grandpa and Patrick Renna as younger brother Zack—are conceived in the broadest sitcom-schlemihl terms.

Dad is upright, upright. Mom is neurotic, repressed. Grams just wants to whistle on the beach, fish and complain. Tubby little redheaded Zack is a wise-cracking curmudgeon and computer whiz.

There's also a burly mean farmhand named Theo (Dennis Buckley) and a mean ex-boyfriend (Dan Gauthier).

As for Rebecca, she's another fast-pitch mall movie dream: the South Dakota prairie-Valdician Crawl turns into a Melrose drop-dead hottie in miniskirt, hair dye, hoop earrings and butterfly tattoo.

The movie tries to pretend that it's about tolerance: a kind of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" about L.A. freak history.

But its deck is stacked in the usual obvious ways.

Crawl is a genuine jerk when he shows up at the farm, warbling "Green Acres" and making pig jokes at the Werrers' expense, destroying farm equipment and confifld with miserable abandon. Acting as if everything will be straightened out if he just writes a check.

We're supposed to forget all this when his eyes go soft and he turns into the local gun of sexiness and funny fashion, remaking the whole family into kinder, gentler swingers.

"Son-in-Law" suggests that somebody like Crawl would be as weird as a lunar being to the Midwestern Wanners.

That isn't so.

Because of TV and the movies, L.A. subcultures are the ones everyone knows about.

Characters like Crawl are familiar types nationwide—ever since 1952 and the movie role that spawned them all: Sean Penn's Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

In any town within reach of cable TV, the teen-agers would not only recognize Pauly, there might be imitation Pauly's at the high school.

The writers and director Steve Rash have another half-baked angle: Crawl as ambassador of masculinity.

At one point he dresses up like Charlie Sheen and complete with banana and brassiere.

"Son-in-Law" means—Theo, the farmhand bully, and Travis, the evil Tom Cruise look-alike—are macho men to the max, there's a suggestion that Crawl's strength and bravado are based on his women's fancy and flaunts his feminine side.

"Son-in-Law" has a bright surface, brash direction and even a few funny performances (Smith's and Renna's). The movie glosses over that, just as it drastically smudges the boundaries between Brain's brain-

Shore's appeal resides in the fact that a lot of kids think he's just like them, and that he's getting away with murder.

Next to the earnest, shammed, grimacing commentators around him on MTV, he doesn't seem to give a damn.

Yet, in "Son-in-Law" (MPAA-rated PG-13) Crawl has a sense of the new, the latest, the cool.

The movie keeps telling us that their "humble-diy" isn't really such an oddball, that he does care.

**SCAM, from page 7**

Social Security Card there will be problems with the IRS," he said.

Some StUC students planning to get married in the near future are unaware of the process of changing their Social Security cards.

Laurie Fischer, a graduate student in business administration from Rockford, said she did not know she had to change her card because her friends told her, but she did not know about the services offered in magazines and newspapers.

"I just got engaged a few weeks ago. I didn't know about this," Fischer said.

Ruth Schenk, an unclassified graduate student of Schaumburg, said she knew she had to change her card because her friends told her, but she did not know where to go to get the application.

"I didn't know where to go. I thought I would have to go to the driver's license place or the court house," Schenk said.

Schenk said she did not know about the services offered for a fee.

She thought the changes would be free because it is a government agency.

**CIPS, from page 1**

That is the normal way the appeals process works and I do not think the courts should be investigating these people are CIPS employees."

But a Shari Kercet, an IDES spokesperson, said the CIPS employees will have their cases looked at separately.

"The employees have until July 12 to file an appeal," Kercet said. "Every effort will be made to ensure a fair hearing.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 148 have been locked out by CIPS since May 20.

A contract was worked out between CIPS and the ILUE June 21, but the operating engineers have refused to return to work until a settlement is reached by the BHEW.

Wooldrd said he thinks the locked-out workers are being denied benefits because of a loose interpretation of the IDES guidelines.

"Matters of whether the department wants to admit or not, I believe there is some room for interpretation on several of these items," Wooldrd said. "On being the subject of the IDES representatives, I'm not willing to concede a loss of benefits just based on the department's interpretation."
to his relationships with those groups. Amid their lamentations about the plan's shortcomings, environmentalists said they do not consider this another black mark in his mixed record on environmental issues.

Some acknowledge that the seven-year environmental battle has become a zero-sum game for the two sides, in which one side's gain would necessarily be the other's loss. "You can criticize it, yes, but this was an honest attempt to take on a damnable difficult problem," said Ben McNitt, a senior policy analyst for the National Wildlife Federation.

Clinton angered environmentalists by backing off on a proposal to raise mining fees on federal lands, and disappointed many by backing away from plans for a tax on the high content of fuels.

They have praised him for his commitment to reduce global warming and protecting rare plant and animal species.

Labor comes away from this latest round in the timber dispute with a sense that its environmentalist adversaries have cut their teeth. Yet labor officials doubt the presidency's choices, were, after all, not that plenteous.

Jay Powell, a lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, considers the plan "disastrous," but says: "One would have to make a mistake to draw a larger conclusion from this area of disagreement."

Administration aides, in describing efforts to find a solution, asserted they had done all they could to assemble a plan that was legally irreproachable and even-handed.

The first stage was in turn to a scientific panel to establish the maximum amount of timber cutting that would safeguard the timber-base.

When the panel offered a choice of eight options, Administration officials concluded, some would have allowed enough cutting, and called for development of more choices.

They changed the rules to allow logging on about 400 million board feet to the permissible annual cut, bringing it to 1.2 billion board feet a year.

While labor and industry corpora-
tions said this would force drastically reduced cuts in their labor force—costing as many as 85,000 jobs directly and indirectly—it also was hotly debated. By bowing it that it nonetheless threatened the long-term survival of some animal species.

Any change in the administration's final choice.

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DISPUTE, from page 1

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No win for funny girl's tennis love

The Baltimore Sun

WIMBLEDON, England—On the ninth day, Barbi Streisand finally showed up and turned Wimbledon into a tennis match in a fashion perfect. When her man, Andre Agassi, won a set in the sixth match, he turned and glowered toward the fans, crossed his arms and walked away.

He had been down two sets to love, he fought back and had Streisand screaming with his sore shoulder and the match was over in 2-1/2 in the fifth set.

"At that point, I thought I was going to win," Agassi said.

"When I got my serve broken early in the third set, I started thinking about my shoulder," Streisand said.

"My head was hanging a little bit, and my arm felt very uncomfortable. But it was something I could definitely play through." He told me no to suck it up, or it's the same semifinal match and I just told myself to just hang in there. As it turned out, I was able to pull through.

He will play No. 4 seed Boris Becker—who survived a clash with Michael Stich, 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4—in one semifinal match.

In the other semifinal, No. 2 Stefan Edberg will play No. 3 Jimmy Connors.

Edberg earned his birth with a quarterfinal victory over Frenchman Cedric Pioline, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. And Courier dispatched his friend Todd Martin back to Lansing, Mich., 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

As Streisand, dressed in a dark blue sailor's suit complete with little white hat, yelled, "Go, baby, go," and joined the crowd in doing the wave, Agassi played like a champion to force a deciding fifth set.

The draft and their taking Seton Hall center Luther Wright, who weighs in excess of 500—I now have a curious collection of big men, including including 7-4, 500-pound John Eaton.

Somewhat amazingly, the three-time world champion Chicago Bulls opened their NBA season against Wake Forest center-forward Corrie Blount from Cincinnati stilt to No. 23, and did the runner-up Phoenix Suns, who got 6-10 center-forward Malcolm Mackey from Georgia Tech.

It's a surprisingly weak at the front guard position...

"Believe it or not," Agassi told himself as he went in the top 10.

The draft's first round had a remarkably even distribution by position until there was a late run on big players who aren't expected to have much impact.

Puzzle Answers

"Every child gets a free physical before participating in the program, " LaCuria said. "Plus, every child gets a snack and lunch each day, which are subsidized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and everything is free, including transportation to and from the program.

The NYSP is a partnership between the federal government and the nation's colleges and universities. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services represents the government's interests, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association also organizes the NYSP.