Gridlock
SICU paychecks may be affected by budget crisis

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

SICU civil service employees may miss a paycheck because of the state budget crisis, said SICU Personnel
Director Gus Kugelberg.

James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration, said not having a state budget in place could stop the University from issuing paychecks for some employees.

"The first group hit would be the civil service employees paid semi-monthly on July 16," Tweedy said. "Only those paid from state accounts would be affected, but that includes most of them.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sent a letter to Gov. Edgar urging him to pass a temporary budget to meet the state's payroll and get state workers to pass a temporary budget.

"The comptroller's office has informed us that it will have no choice under state law to delay the paychecks for nearly 10,000 state and university employees if a state budget is not in place by Friday," Bayer said.

"They said that within one week the paychecks of tens of thousands of additional state employees will be delayed."

"If it becomes clear that a final budget agreement cannot be reached before the July 9 deadline, we believe it is the responsibility of the leaders of this state to pass a temporary budget containing funds for the comptroller to issue paychecks on time for the next payroll period," Bayer said.

Brandt, SICU's director of personnel services, said paychecks have been delayed before.

"The last time this happened, people did not get paid," Brandt said. "But the local banks offered no-interest loans to people who had their checks direct-deposited with them."

Rick Davis, a spokesman for Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netchs, said the last time paychecks were delayed for University employees was in 1991.

"Two years ago, lawmakers were unable to agree on a budget," Davis said.

"They missed a couple of payrolls, but they settled it on July 19, and on the next day, we made the money available," he said.

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Illinois lawmakers have begun asking for state and federal money to help flood-ravaged victims of Southern Illinois.

Gov. Jim Edgar persuaded Illinois senators Paul Simon and Dick Durbin to ask President Clinton to declare 12 counties in the state federal disaster areas.

Simon's spokesman Dave Carle said the two senators contacted the president to ask that he expedite Gov. Edgar's request last Tuesday for the presidential declaration.

"Senators Simon and Moyley-Brown sent the request to the White House," Carle said. "They asked President Clinton to keep their request for federal assistance in Illinois on the front burner and to act promptly on it.

If the president grants the declaration, federal assistance can include temporary housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs to help individual and business owners recover from disaster-related losses.

Clinton said in a press release last week that his administration will work together with midwesterners facing rivers that have not yet crested.

Last week, Edgar declared 15 counties along the Mississippi and Rock Rivers as state disaster areas.

see LAWMAKERS, page 5

Carbondale to get health care services

By Tracy Mass
Special Assignment Writer

Shawnee Health Service will begin providing Carbondale with additional health care services this fall but the possibility of a permanent community health center will depend on the availability of funds.

Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation of Cartherville signed an agreement with the city of Carbondale to lease space at the Eumire C. Layves Center, 441 E. Willow St., in order to provide health services for the northern section of the city.

The agreement will negate a $90,000 lawsuit filed by the state against the city for taking tax funds for a health clinic that had already closed.

The health clinic, that used to be in the Hayes center, closed in 1985 when federal funding for the service ended. George O'Neill, director of Shawnee Health Service, said his agency will transfer some of its services to the Hayes center, but a full service health center is no longer possible at this point.

see CENTER, page 5

Aid for striking miners

By Shawna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

State Treasurer Patrick Quinn is making the financial burden of a prolonged strike easier on area unionized coal miners.

Only ten area banks are working with Quinn to offer loans to area striking miners. Only the miners, who are customers of those banks, will be eligible for the state-supported loans.

Under the agreement, Quinn will deposit state funds in the participating banks. Banks will offer low-interest loans to which union miners can pay back on a scheduled basis.

Marj Heperlin, spokeswoman for Quinn, said the treasurer has used this pre-adum before.

"Treasurer Quinn used funds to help out Caterpillar strikers in Peoria last year," she said. "An economic disaster can be as devastating as floods and other natural disasters."

"It is an impact on the whole community," Heperlin said. "Banks will work with their striking customers who need assistance paying bills."

Heperlin said an estimated $1 million will be distributed to the ten banks.

Local banks also will offer low-interest loans to area businesses as the conditions for strike continue.

see STRIKERS, page 5

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

The spring tide of the Mississippi is likely to weigh heavily on Southern Illinois farmers, say officials at the Ill. Department of Agriculture.

The river that has had several "river-bank" cities flooded since last week now endangering the crops and livelihood of area farmers.

Glen Seebert at the Murphyboro branch of the Jackson County Extension office, which provides assistance and advice to Illinois farmers, said Jackson County's low lying areas along the Mississippi River will probably flood within the week.

"The Jackson County towns of Grand Tower, Jacob, and Gorham are the most likely to experience flooding," he said.

Lorna Kirvey, at the office, said top land around the Cache and Big Muddy Rivers are likely to flood because of Mississippi outflow areas.

These lands will suffer the "eye problem" similar to the one experienced in the low lands of Union County, she said.

Kirvey said farmland in the Union County basin has been in trouble for months.

"Most farmers had not completed planting before the latest round of flooding because much of the land still had not dried," she said.

Kirvey said water inside the levey did not get a chance to drain fully.

"The levees were only open for one week before the flood," she said.

see FLOODS, page 5

Daily Egyptian
Thursday, July 8, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 172, 12 Pages
For Former SIUC baseball star goes pro

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

From little league on, many baseball players dream of getting the call to play in the big leagues. An ex-Sukiki received that special call Tuesday morning.

Sean Bergman, a former standout pitcher at SIUC, has been picked in the Detroit Tigers organization since he was a fourth-round pick in 1991.

Bergman had been doing well at Class AAA Toledo, going 8-5 with a 3.19 ERA in 15 starts. In 98 2/3 innings, Bergman gave up 83 hits, walked 44 and struck out 76.

Before dropping his last start on Thursday, Bergman had strung together four consecutive victories. Bergman was scheduled to pitch at home Tuesday, but was re-routed by his duties by Detroit GM Jerry Walker.

Walker instructed Bergman to get on the 1 o'clock flight from Toledo and join the Tigers in Minneapolis, where Detroit is playing the Minnesota Twins.

Don Bergman, Sean's father, said he always envisioned his son in the bigs. "I knew he had the tools ever since 7th or 8th grade," Bergman said. "Fathers have tunnel vision, so ever since then I thought he could do it."

Don Bergman said his son's reaction was typical of players who get the call they have been waiting for.

"He was excited as hell," Bergman said. "This is what baseball players work their whole life for. It's a life-long dream come true."

Dave Miller, the Tigers' director of minor league operations, said Bergman was replaced in-handled reliever Bill Krueger on the Tigers' roster. Krueger was placed on the disabled list.

"He has to perform, but he is such a competitive kid I think they will have a time deciding to send him back," Bergman said.

see BERGMAN, page 11

NFL expansion race finally involved with politics

The Sporting News

It was bound to happen. Politics has heated up the NFL expansion race, which should be determined by the end of the year.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer — looking out for the Baltimore bid — criticized a recent endorsement by the NAACP for the Charlotte, N.C., expansion group, Richardson Sports, Inc.

In the wake of racial discrimination lawsuits directed at the Denver's restaurant holdings of Charlotte Owner Jerry Richardson, the NAACP signed minority hiring agreements with Richardson's companies.

It wasn't the agreement that bothered Schaefer. It was the public statement made by NAACP Executiv Director Benjamin Chavis.

"The NAACP is going to work hard... to send a clear signal to the NFL, that we want n franchise in Charlotte, and we want it under Jerry Richardson," Chavis said at a news conference.

After Schaefer labeled that statement as "a slap in the face" — Baltimore and Charlotte are considered to be neck-and-neck behind St. Louis — the NAACP backedpedaled, slightly.

"No one: really focused on the notion that Baltimore was competing for a franchise," says Fred Rasheed, the NAACP's economic development chief. "There was never any mention (in writing) by the Charlotte interest or us about endorsing the application for a franchise."

Talent, as Webber will soon find out, is only one ingredient in the NFL superstar mix. And if the Warriors force him to roam the paint and play opposite David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon or other NBA power forwards, the process will be harder for Webber than it was for any of his contemporaries.

All of which will go a long way in establishing Webber's ultimate star quality.

Webber's forward future could be good as gold

The Sporting News

Isiah Thomas shook his head and wondered aloud. How could anyone, much less Orlando, pass on Chris Webber?

"Shock," said Thomas after the trade that sent Webber to Golden State.

"It's a shocker. What does he bring to the Warriors? Defense, rebounding, shot blocking, scoring, intimidation, attitude. He has won every place he's been, and most of us don't see this level being any different.

"Neither does Golden State.

But exactly how good Webber becomes depends almost entirely on how good he wants to be. Few NBA power forwards possess the bundle of skills that Webber brings to the league.

Check the roster: Chicago's Horace Grant, Portland's Buck Williams, New York's Charles Oakley, Houston's Otis Thorpe, Atlanta's Kevin Willis. All front-line starters and yet all of them fall short of Webber in one area or another.

Webber automatically finds himself in the elite company of Larry Johnson, Derrick Coleman and, in the minds of some, even Karl Malone.

"I really like Coach (Don Nelson) and I've been a fan of Tim Hardaway, (Chris) Mullin and Billy Owens," Webber said. "I just hope they get a bigger player than me because I'm not a center." That, too, could determine how fast and how high Webber rises.

To even approach Malone's level, Webber will have to at least match Malone's intensity, which rarely drops minute to minute much less game to game over the NBA's grueling regular-season schedule.

Webber also will have to show the intensity toughness was the defining characteristic of Johnson's game and the long-term desire that has carried Grant and Williams. Though sold as a collegian, few would confuse Webber's approach with that of the league's top power forwards.

Talent, as Webber will soon find out, is only one ingredient in the NBA superstar mix. And if the Warriors force him to roam the paint and play opposite David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon or other NBA power forwards, the process will be harder for Webber than it was for any of his contemporaries.

All of which will go a long way in establishing Webber's ultimate star quality.
Newswrap

world

CLINTON CAMPAIGNS FOR CHANGE IN JAPAN — Over Coca-Cola and canapes at the elegant home of the U.S. ambassador here, a Japanese politician named Mushiao Honokawa ran into the full force of a bill Clinton charm offensive. And Honokawa was amused. "The president was extremely impressive," Honokawa gushed afterward. "He knew that I had been a governor for eight years. He said that the same thing I'm trying to do—go from governor to national politics.

POLITICAL WAR PARALYZES PAKISTAN — A vicious political battle among Pakistan's top leaders has paralyzed the government, so the stock market tumbling and beating fuel speculation that the army may step into the fray and declare martial law. Pakistan's most populous province, Punjab, is in such a state of chaos that it has no governor has been barred from his office and government bureaucrats don't know whose orders to follow.

RECESSION HURTS POPULARITY OF LEADERS — Less than four years after banking in the collapse of their communist foes, the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies now stand shamed by elections flayed of their failure to guide the world out of recession. None will be able to speak with the credibility of strong public support. Even though polls show fewer than half of Americans approve the performance of President Clinton, he ranks ahead of his peers.

SUDANSEAN SUSPECTS HAVE WEALTHY TIES — In the Abdelghani household, home to the frail-knit family of two Sudanese men charged with plotting bomb attacks in New York, no one ever looked for much. Suspect Fadil Abdelghani, the seventh of 12 children, grew up in conditions that his father describes as "comfortable" but that amount to luxuries by the standards of this chronically poor nation. His cousin, also accused of planning, comes from a slightly less privileged background.

nation

CREDIT CARD COMPANIES FIGHT CRIME WAR — You know your credit card has not left the shelter of your wallet, but your monthly bill reads like a spendthrift's spree through Monte Carlo. You could be the victim of counterfeitors. Visa and MasterCard report progress in fighting these crimes. It's technically possible to manufacture perfectly workable charge cards. Companies have developed a way to block those knockoffs by placing a secret code on each real card.

GORE STAFF, CDC GET NEW LEADERS — Washington attorney Jack O'Quin, long-time advisor to Vice President Gore and acting chief of staff since Roy Newell's departure to be White House deputy chief of staff, was named Gore's new chief of staff this week. David Satcher, now head of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, is said to be the leading candidate to head the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

HEART DISEASE DEATHS DECREASE IN U.S. — For those who bypass red meat and butter, moderate each meal and face up the Nikes after work, things are looking good. Heart disease death rates have plummeted 40 percent in the past decade. And within the next five to 10 years science may add four new strategies to its heart-disease prevention arsenal. The drop in death rates so far is partly attributable to a decline in smoking, better control of hypertension and improved diets and exercise habits.

DRUG CONVICTIONS CROWD NATION'S JAILS — During its ongoing war on drugs, the United States has taken a great many prisoners, about 900 of whom are here, serving 20- and 30-year sentences. From county jails to state penitentiaries to federal correctional institutions such as the well-manicured, medium-security facility known as the "kite and crout" or Haldeman, the United States has never had more people incarcerated, nor more inmates doing time for drug offenses. The question authorities now face is: Who are these people, and should all of them be jail? Attorney General Janet Reno has expressed growing concern that overcrowded state prison systems are releasing murderers and rapists, to make room for drug offenders.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Recovered bicycles registered with SIUC
If your bike is registered it will increase your chances of getting it back.

Bicycle registration advised
By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

SIUC students who have had their bikes stolen are one step closer to recovering them if they are registered said the coordinator of parking and traffic.

The spring semester alone has claimed a loss of 38 bicycles, seven of which have been recovered. Of the seven recovered, five were registered with the university.

Last year, 95 bicycles were stolen and 23 of the 31 bicycles recovered were registered.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said students should register their bicycles as soon as possible.

"It will help you relocate it if it is stolen," Hogan said. "If someone does take a bicycle and is stopped with it, the registration number will help the police find the owner faster."

Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk for the SIUC police department, said registration does not prevent theft, but it will aid in finding the owner of the bike.

"It is very beneficial for a student to register a bicycle," Nesler said. "In the event that a bike is recovered, it is the only way of verifying ownership of that bicycle."

Hogan said the purpose of registration is twofold. "One, it helps the police identify the bicycle if it's stolen," Hogan said. "Two, the decal helps the police when they write parking tickets."

Hogan said identifying the owner of an illegally parked bicycle is necessary.

see BIKE, page 6

Farms continuing despite budget cut
By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC University Farms continues to offer services to the Carbondale community despite budget constraints.

Anthony Young, associate dean of research in the College of Agriculture, said budget cuts initiated last August will go into effect in the upcoming year.

"The cuts will affect the farm and come people will be laid off during the winter months," Young said. "We do believe any facilities will be shut down, but productivity may be decreased."

"The cost of the farm's operations are covered by art experimental farms account and a University Farms account. The experimental farms account is privately funded and receives about $390,000 to $350,000 a year. The University Farms account is funded by the state in the amount of about $190,000 a year."

University Farms generated nearly $1.4 million in outside funds for research in 1991 and more than $4 million for projects in Pakistan and Zambian projects.

A planning document submitted by Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president and provost, last August suggested the farms would have to scale down. The streamlining will take effect in the coming months.

The University Farms spans about 2,000 acres of land west of campus and offers a wide variety of hands-on experience for both students and the general public. It employs between 10 and 12 full-time workers and 35 to 40 student workers.

Ellen Shaffner, farm manager, said a few people know the informational opportunities available at the farms.

"The farms offer a chance to get familiar with animals and procedures," Shaffner said. "A lot of people do not realize the types of things we have here, it would be great if we took a bigger role in public service."?

James McGuire, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he would like to see an increase in a public service between the college and the community.

University Farms has several centers including livestock, dairy, a feedmill, agronomy and horticulture facilities. Tours of the centers are given to the public once or twice a year.

Our main purpose here is teaching and research but we do host tours," Shaffner said. "We give the tours to between 1,200 to 1,500 children from preschool age to the sixth grade.

SIUC works with the Jackson County Extension Service in Murphysboro to provide public service.

The service provides area farmers with information about agricultural issues but has been forced to scale back because of a lack of funds. Young said SIUC will help to pick up some of the services so the service can no longer provide.

"We have worked with the extension service in the past and will continue to do so in the future," Young said.

Glen Szecsei, unit leader for the service, said restructuring began a year ago.

see FARMS, page 6

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Washington's confrontations would have it, but...in a way, regardless of the economic and political contexts, the chancellor should over me in any Jan. 17. And just as the Forum Debate Club, Socratic Literary Society, and a vice commander of the old Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity, the only fraternity SIU had at the time.

He also served as editor in chief from 1929 to 1930 when the SIU C campus newspaper was a weekly called "The Egyptian." Proving that leadership calls for good teamwork, Bryant said one of the most important lessons he learned as student editor was that need help, make sure that help is dependable.

But Bryant's leadership abilities extended beyond his involvement as an SIU student. His 1972 retirement ended his 46 years in the education field, 22 years as an Illinois public school administrator and 24 years at SIU as placement director, acting dean of home economics and an alumnus. Bryant contributed to Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses as a director and organizer of the Placement Center in 1950, according to Robert O. Daniell, Alumni Services director from 1953 to 1984. Bryant also received the Southern Illinois University Alumni Achievement Award in 1979 for distinguished service to the University and the Alumni Association.

Bryant's belief that every rock should be climbed while looking for no stone unturned resulted in achievements that continue to inspire.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Los Angeles Times

The U.N. Security Council's orders were clear and emphatic: Iraq, after its defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf war, was required to destroy its stocks of ballistic missiles and chemical and biological weapons, and its facilities to build nuclear weapons. To make sure there would be no revival of banned weapons production the council also ordered a long-term international monitoring program.

The Iraqi regime has always resisted the monitoring plan. Resistance has now become defiance. This week a U.N. team left Baghdad in frustration after seeking for more than a month to get Iraq to permit surveillance cameras to be set up at two former missile test sites. The Security Council had already warned "serious consequences" if Iraq refused to allow the cameras.

If Iraq's government has learned anything in the last few years it should be that defiance of the United Nations is not cost-free, and that its many strategic targets can be reached by sea-launched cruise missiles. Earlier this year Iraq threatened to interfere with U.N. inspection flights over the country. In response, a factory in Baghdad linked to the nuclear weapons program became the target for U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles Jan. 17. And this time a few days ago intelligence complex in the capital was attacked by U.S. missiles, in response to evidence of official Iraqi involvement in a plot to kill former President Bush.

How to respond to Iraq's latest challenge almost certainly will be a key topic at this week's G-7 conference in Tokyo. President Clinton has described the situation as "quite serious." Washington's view is that new Security Council authorization is needed for any further military strikes. Certainly, though, Clinton should work hard to enlist other countries in any new military mission, reminding his colleagues that the confrontation is not just between the United States and Iraq, as Baghdad would have it, but Iraq and the United Nations. That's "Nations," plural, a point the president should take care to emphasize.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. retaliation against Iraqi plotting exemplifies poor U.S. justice system

I am writing in response to the letters of Timothy Kane and Edna Howe (D.E., July 23).

I reject the idea advanced by President Clinton and endorsed by these two writers that the U.S. retaliation against Iraq for the alleged assassination attempt on ex-President Bush is "how civilized nations behave." — Clinton’s phrasing.

The missile attack on Iraqi intelligence building is not an example of how the American justice system is supposed to proceed.

The accused must be given a trial in which they are granted legal counsel for their defense. In this case, a few international cops (U.S. intelligence) received information and passed it on to the chief (the president) who gave the "go ahead!" to fire into the home of the suspects. This is American justice?

The accused must be given a trial in which they are granted legal counsel for their defense . . .

(Maybe this would be the case in the truculence of Hoover’s FBI, but not in the legal tradition.)

If this missile attack was morally justified, consider many U.S. government buildings long since levelled. Ms. Hane, would you have sanctioned Castro bombing the CIA headquarters? You must, given your own logic.

And let us end this constant finger-pointing at Saddam Hussein as if he were the only Iraqi. I certainly would have been angry at Bush if I were the pal be double-crossed, but this doesn’t mean that Saddam Hussein ordered an assassination.

And finally, if Bush or Clinton wanted Hussein dead, he would be dead. Right now, though, he’s just being a mischievous little puppet that is more appealing to American oil interests than his potential successors.

Were all of the 388 killed in the missile attack guilty? When my government commits vile, arrogant atrocities like this one, I dream, as did Malcolm X, of "the chickens coming home to roost." — Michael Shafer, graduate student, history

Native American contributions deserve respect

I would like to express appreciation to sportswriter Dan Leahy and to the D.E. for the June 25 article, "Detragery: Sporting Mucous Infringe on Rights."

Given the amount of misinformation that exists about Native Americans (through revisionist accounts of American history and through the "Indian" stereotypes perpetuated by Hollywood and sport teams), it was refreshing and reassuring to read your article which demonstrated considerable reflection as well as the ability to this issue with clear eyes.

For too long, racism against Native Americans has been alive and well in U.S. sports arenas and gymnasiums.

The fact that the use of "Indian" names by sports teams may not be malicious in intent, but is rather the result of misunderstanding and cultural insensitivity, makes this issue that much harder to understand and remedy.

Having sports teams which call themselves the "Indians," the "Braves," or the "Redkins" insults Native Americans and promotes stereotypes which are anti-educational and racist.

Contrary to popular opinion, the use of these names does not honor the ancestors of today’s Native Americans, but instead creates further misunderstanding and division between Native and non-Native people.

One of the biggest barriers

Native American children face when interacting with non-Indian persons is the false information most non-Natives hold about what being Indian entails.

Native Americans are not the relics of the past which the stereotypes and coined "Indian" imitate.

After 500 years of being subjected to theft, racism, and attempted genocide, Native Americans and their cultures continue to live and persist today. It is time we honored their place in, and contributions to, the "modern" world.

— Robert W. Johnston, graduate student, therapeutic recreation
FLOOD, from page 1

the gales had to be closed, for the latest flooding.

Charles Willman, Extension Educator at Randolph County, said water that has gathered inside the levees in his county cannot escape as water levels drop to 25 feet or less. "The river is at 37 feet and rising," he said. "In the "73 flood, the river crested at 43.3 feet and we expect this limit will be passed," he said. "So the levees in Randolph County are still intact."

"We're very concerned about the future of the levees," he said. "We have our fingers crossed, and we are watching the weather reports as they come in." Willman, a levee built by farmers to protect the Common Ground Creek, is broken and flooded over 60 acres of land. "That was the most productive land in Jackson county last year," he said.

Union County farmland near the Mississippi is not expected to be very productive this year, Reiner said. Farmers in the area are only able to use a large portion of their land. "Only 20 to 30 percent of the 354,000 acres in Union County has been planted," she said. "And if we are able to harvest all that's left, we're only talking about 10,000 acres at most." The Mississippi is expected to crest at its highest point along southern shore of the state, Reiner said. Kirvey said that land and crops under water risk disease as the situation." Rea said. "We have made it known that we will help in any possible. At some point, however, the agency will get better service. We have been contacted by the company." Kirvey said. "If we have an eye on the market, we are ready to do that."

STRIKERS, from page 1

affected by the strike so they may stay open under the local economy

Steve Reiner, president of United Steel Workers of America, said the assistance program is a good idea. "We appreciate the help we can give," he said. "Local economies are impacted because they depend on the coal miners for business."

"They have had to cut back as many areas of their work," Reiner said. The miners have been on strike since May 10, 1993, with their competition in the market. "Coal companies have been affected by the strike. The miners have lost their jobs, Reiner said. "They have had to cut back as many areas of their work." The miners have lost their jobs, Reiner said. "If the company and workers can get back on their feet, the miners will be able to do the job again."

Area banks include Citizens Banks in Sparta, Anna, Steelville, Carbondale, Du Quoin National Banks, Du Quoin State Bank, Herrin Security Bank, Moulton Bank of Illinois at Sparta and Security Bank of Mt. Carmel. The bank has always had a commitment to area miners. "We have been doing this for sometime. Our commitment is to the customers and area business," Willman said. "We are here to see what we can do to help striking miners work out their financial crisis."

"We hope this will be a short strike," he said. "We hope the company and workers can get back on their feet." The miners have lost their jobs, Kirvey said. "If the company and workers can get back on their feet, the miners will be able to do the job again."

Lack of communication may spread strike

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Selectives against the nation's major coal producers could spread unless the government includes the Bittuminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), the dispute has turned into a stalemate with no end in sight. Approximately 14,000 UMW members have been on strike in six states against selected mines at BCOA member companies since May 10 in a union effort to pressure the companies to return to the bargaining table. At an appearance Wednesday in Washington, UMW President Richard Trumka warned that "there could be more on strike before the end of the year."

The job security problem involves the increasing number of BCOA union contracts that Pebbley Coal Co. and Consolidated Coal have that created numerous companies to open new mines when the union mines have exhausted their coal supplies. In the 1980s contract with the union, BCOA member companies agreed that three out of every five jobs created in their new mines would go to UMW members. But the companies insist that the union miners would have to become nonunion workers. "I think the problem is that there are a lot of resources to be tapped and we are ready to do that."
**Japanese women admire First Lady**

The Washington Post

**TOKYO—What everybody in Japan seems to know about Hillary Rodham Clinton — and it isn't much — is that she used to enjoy a higher income than her husband.**

"She can make much more money than Mr. President! In Japan it's almost impossible to do that," marveled 31-year-old career woman Naomi Fujinaga, referring to the couple as apparently famous among young professionals here — when Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas. "And she made $3,000 a year and Hillary was a corporate lawyer earning four times as much."

"I've got a woman who has a successful career or gift, great talent or education, even if she has nothing, she could not make it to that top level," Fujinaga went on. "She's made it, in a few hours after the Clintons stepped off, Air Force One and plunged into the airport. This is the image of summertime at this week's fancy of seven industrialized nations. As the G-7 summit gets underway, it's clear that some Japanese of a certain age are intensely curious about America, its history, and the thoroughly modern impulses she seems to represent."

Tuesday night in the bustling Akka Mikue neighborhood near the Japanese Diet — where office ladies and salary men converged in sidewalk griddock as they dashed into the subway and crowded into bars — males and females both seemed intrigued by Hillary Clinton as a symbol of equality between the sexes.

A recent poll on "sexual equality" conducted by the Japanese prime minister's office showed that the Japanese gender gap still is a grand canyon, with significantly more women than men believing that men are treated better in the home, at work, in politics and every other area of society. But Mrs. Clinton seems to demonstrate that, at least in the United States, it isn't true to be that way."

"Japanese people want to know very much about her," said television producer Yoshitsugu Kanto, who commented: "The Challenge of Hillary" appeared the other night on C-NET, the Japanese affiliate of C-SPAN. "And I think Japanese women, especially, like her," added Tanaka, whose film portraits and his wife, a woman who breaks the gender mold.

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**Study: U.S. lacks sufficient trauma equipment for treatment of youths**

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON—The United States is ill-equipped to provide adequate emergency medical treatment for children, and widespread improvements are needed, according to a study released by the Institute of Medicine.**

Injuries from accidents are the No. 1 killer of children younger than 14 and disable tens of thousands of children every year. About 21,000 children and young people died from injuries in 1988, the latest year for which statistics are available, according to the study by a panel of experts convened by the Institute of Medicine.

The Institute, a committee of the respected National Academy of Sciences, provides health policy advice to the government and other domestic-makers.

The release of the study comes at a time known in the field of emergency medicine as "trauma season," the start of summer, when youngsters are out of school, out-of-doors, on playgrounds and on bicycles.

Those who design trauma services for children "cannot assume they are simply "adults,"" the study said, because special anatomical, physiological and developmental differences exist between children and adults that must be taken into account when treating youngsters.

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**Family housing activity program flourishes**

Jeff McIntire
General Assignment Writer

Families Living in Evergreen Terrace have a chance to meet with each other and participate in activities as part of a summer recreational program. When Jamie Corr, community aide for family housing, arrived in 1988 to take over the recreational program, she became the program's first full-time director after its being run by a part-time graduate student.

Corr said the purpose of the program is not to provide day care or recreation for the residents, according to a study released by the Institute of Medicine.

"The purpose of this program is to build a sense of community through recreational, educational, social and cultural activities," she said. "My goal is to offer quality programs for the residents and their families."

The program is run by a staff of 24 students, including 16 paid student workers, five field work students gaining credit in their majors, and three volunteer students. The activities are centered around weekly themes and include a conservation club, a tots club, a reading club, and arts and crafts activities.

The program is funded by the Campus Housing Activity Fund and the funds are allocated activity by activity instead of the month or year.

The family housing recreational program provides a variety of activities each day centered around a weekly theme.

Last week, the theme was the Fourth of July, and the games and activities were based on the national holiday and red, white and blue.

Debbie Good, a field work student at the program, said she likes the program.

"I think, it's really good because of the activities it has for the children and the adults alike," she said. "It's fun for us, too, because we can actually play with the children when we're not working on a program."

Lindsey Anderson, an Evergreen Terrace resident, said she appreciates the variety of activities.

"I love it because it can serve children of all ages," she said.

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**Bike, from page 3**

**important because of the hazard it causes.**

"We don't want people parking anywhere," said Hogan. "People can fall over and get hurt."

Hogan said a registered bicycle can be identified by its registration number if it is found anywhere within the state of Washington.

"We have a lot of students that register the bike because they live within the city and that's fine," Hogan said. "But we don't register non-students."

Students can register their bicycles at Washington Square D between 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**SPC Summer Cinema presents: ALIVE**

**Friday & Saturday July 9 & 10**

**5:30 & 8:00 p.m.**

**2nd Floor Student Center Auditorium**

**Rated: R**

**Admission $1.00**
Dino-sized meal on heavy side

Los Angeles Times

- McDonald's restaurants are offering dino-size meals as part of a promotional tie-in with the summer blockbuster film, "Jurassic Park." The meal includes a triple cheeseburger, a generous helping of fries and a 16-ounce Coke.

The challenge is how to eat like a dinosaur without ending up looking like one. The dino-size meal contains 1,250 calories — about 530 calories each for the triple cheeseburger and fries and an additional 300 for the soda.

How much is that? It's nearly 60 percent of the calories women should consume daily, and 40 percent of what is recommended for men.

- It's your lucky day. Starbucks in its summer catalogue, Starbucks, the Seattle-based coffee company, is selling a "CARE sampler" for $16.95. "Every time one of these unique samplers is purchased," the catalogue states, "two dollars goes directly to CARE," the international relief organization. "Together with our annual grant, your two dollars will help to fund vital programs for children's health, ... and education."

In the catalogue, Starbucks offers three other samplers for $16.95 each. A Starbucks spokeswoman confirmed the donation to CARE accounts for the $2 price difference from the non-charity samplers.

The spokeswoman said the company is rewording the text in its upcoming catalogue to make it clear that the customer, not Starbucks, is making the donation.

Study: income, education crucial factors in life span

The Washington Post

Education and income are among the most important factors in determining when a person will die, according to a study published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers found that Americans who are less educated or have low incomes suffer substantially higher death rates, adjusted for age, than those who are better educated or better off financially. And although overall U.S. death rates have declined substantially in the past 30 years, the gap between socioeconomic groups has widened.

The study, by Gregory Pappas and three others at the federal National Center for Health Statistics, is one of several published in the Journal Wednesday suggesting a strong correlation between ill health and social deprivation or lack of education.

"Access to health care is clearly part of the problem," Pappas said, "but we also have to begin to appreciate the importance of prevention."

His study suggested that "it may be that people of higher socioeconomic status have adopted healthy lifestyles more rapidly," including increased exercise and reduced drinking and smoking.

Vincente Navarro, professor of public health and sociology at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said that not only do poor people often have less access to care, their diets are often inadequate in both quality and amount. In addition, many live in overcrowded housing where disease spreads more readily and where insecurity, tension and violence are more prevalent. He said poor neighborhoods have higher rates of disease, drugs and alcoholism, and stress can lead directly to health problems such as cardiovascular disorders.

Levy Schwarz, pediatrician and president of Health Policy International, said earlier studies suggest that low-income and poorly educated people may use health care (especially preventive care) less, even when it is available to them.
Romantic comedy sleeper of summer

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

When a radio call-in show creates cross-country infatuation, it makes the classic romance "Sleepless in Seattle" a diamond in the rough in the summer of action thrillers.

"Sleepless in Seattle," starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks as potential lovers who may never meet, has managed to steal the limelight from big hitters "Cliffhanger" and "Jurassic Park," mainly by appealing to a wider audience, especially with its PG rating.

The romantic comedy, reminiscent of "When Harry Met Sally," tells the story of Hanks, an unsuspecting architect named Sam, who recently relocated to Seattle with his 7-year-old son and radio show while driving to meet Sally. "Sleepless" also features Rosie O'Donnell as an unlikely romantic lead, puts in an emotional performance but does not lose its comedic touch.

Unfortunately, Ryan's performance was stereotypical of previous roles, portraying a love-struck woman who can not tell heads from tails. The strong supporting role by Rosie O'Donnell ("A League of Their Own") and brief scenes by Bill Pullman ("When Harry Met Sally") add to the humor. Hanks' real-life wife, Rita Wilson, also plays a supporting role as Hanks' friend from back home.

Overall, the film is a highlight of the summer.

The unique story is well directed in the classic romance vein by Nora Ephron.

The music is stylistically the same as that used in "When Harry Met Sally." Incorporating the big band sound of Harry Connick Jr., adds to the romantic emotion of the film. "Sleepless in Seattle" is playing at the AMC University Place 8 Theaters, 1370 E. Main.

Pets of the week

Tom and Jerry are two 8-month-old male guinea pigs who need a good home to live in. Heid is an 8-month-old German Shepherd/Boxer mix. Heidi is spayed and housebroken. The animals are available for adoption at the Humane Society.
For Sale

ENDROILLE OF NEWSPAPER
29 N. Dupont Rd., No. 1, Deale, Maryland, from 8:00 to 8:00 a.m. Monday, June 20.

SABOTAGES. AMF Apollo w/ tntal Flange, Port 56, East. Two people, phone: 544-2550, $1,200.

AUTO

"M.I. R. Mirror, "88, 89, 91, 92, 93.

85 HONDA CB 70, 5 1/2 yd, on hilo, Hilo, $750. 720-529-8718.

Motorcycles

79 DATSUN 310, New brake, chain, "87, $800. 629-6421.

89 HONDA CTX 92, 3 1/2 yd, on hilo, Hilo, $725. 720-529-8718.

89 ESCORT $295. 70 Termas $272.

86 AMERICAN mini-van $3997.

89 ESCORT $3997. 1/2 ton trailer $300.

87 CHEVY $3997. 1/2 ton trailer $300. 314-729-5313.

88 FORD STATION WAGON, White, 28-30 mi, "87. 720-529-8718.

87 LEANER, 21 yd, on hilo, "87. 850-729-5313.

89 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door, 5 1/2 yd, on hilo, $750. 720-529-5314.

89 BUICK WING, on hilo, $750. 720-529-5314.

100 FORD COLONEL, 19 yd, on hilo, $750. 720-529-5314.

89 CHEVROLET, 2 1/2 yd, on hilo, $750. 720-529-5314.

89 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 4 door, new, must sell, $1500. 640-3420.

80 LASER XR, auto, A/C, 55,000 mi, needs body work. 750.

84 MADIJA 902, 6 doors, oil power, on hilo, 3000 mi, 720-529-5314.

84 NISSAN 300 ZX, 2 door, 5 speed, high performance, new tires, new brakes, $5000. 720-529-5314.

81 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 4 door, new, must sell, $1500. 640-3420.

79 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 yen, new, 100,000 mi, on hilo, $850. 603-439-359.

1988 TOYOTA CELICA GT convertible, 1/30 yd, on hilo, $4800. 720-529-3380.

1984 MUSCLE CAR, "84, 100,000 mi, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, $4500. 720-529-3380.

1982 NISSAN 280Z, 4 door, air, +6000 mi, oil on hilo, $4500. 720-529-3380.

1984 MUSCLE CAR, "84, 100,000 mi, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, $4500. 720-529-3380.

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1984 MUSCLE CAR, "84, 100,000 mi, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, $4500. 720-529-3380.

1985 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, 94,000 mi, new tires, new brakes, $2500. 886-439-3599.

1983 MADIJA 800, 2 door, "83, 10,000 mi, new tires, new brakes, $2500. 886-439-3599.

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CREEKSIDE & GRAND PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

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RAIDERS, from page 12

players will tell you they’d take less money to play elsewhere, which might explain why Davis was a staunch opponent to the new agreement.

More alarming is the fact that, whereas the team used to be a haven for veteran players, it is now no more than a transfer point.

Ronnie Lott played out his two-year contract and fled to the New York Jets where he became a free agent, where he is getting more money than he would have with the Raiders.

Marcus Allen felt like a prisoner in silver and black. He couldn’t wait to escape.

The latest episode involves Eric Dickerson, who sought refuge in Los Angeles last season. We would be over-simplifying things if we called Dickerson a bust. He did rush for 729 yards last season, playing mostly in the first halves of games.

He and Davis apparently had worked out an agreement that allowed Dickerson to seek employment elsewhere via a trade. The Raiders would depend upon Nick Bell and Gaston Green for the running game.

Last week, Dickerson struck a tentative agreement with the Atlanta Falcons for $1.3 million a year. Only then, Dickerson says, did Davis give him the option of staying with the Raiders for the same cash.

Dickerson chose the Falcons. Did you get that? In 1993, a future Hall of Fame running back wanted to be a Falcon instead of a Raider, and money wasn’t a factor.

The Falcons and Dickerson expected the trade to be consummated by last Friday, but Davis suddenly became unavailable by phone. This is not so unusual. Davis has many strengths, but pulling the trigger isn’t one of them.

Either way, the Raiders had agreed to take a conditional sixth-round draft choice in a better pick if Dickerson rushes for more than 1,000 yards from Atlanta.

So in changing their backfield, they got nothing for Allen and a sixth-round pick for Dickerson, but they gavve up a fourth-round pick for Green and still have the underscoring Bell. Maybe they look smart in the end. Right now, you wonder.

Puzzle Answers

GUESS: new tennis f

OFF SALE PRICE
Athletic & Outdoor Footwear
Nike
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New Balance
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Airwalk
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Timberland
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Umbro

OFF SALE PRICE
Sizes 16, 2A,B,D, 2E, 4E
Winter Monday-Thursday: 16, 1993
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Offer not valid on clearance.

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529-3097 or Out-of-town 1-800-325-3097

Sports Briefs

SAILING DADS is happening from 12 to 4 p.m. on July 30 in the city’s Rural River Races. Call 541-8662 or Kathy at 475-8642.

SAILING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Standard Citizen Room. Call Eric at 541-8662 or Sandy at 550-2705 for more details.

TENNIS LEAGUE is now forming for men’s and women’s doubles. Registration is held July 12 at 6:30 at the University union center. Call LaVer Gip at 695-7777 for more details.

DISABLED BILLIARDS is happening until July 30 on every Thursday. The fun will take place at the American Legion on Fourth Street and Abbey from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 455-1255 and ask for Ann or Carolyn for details.

DISABLED SWIMMING/AEROBICS. Enjoy swimming and aerobics on Saturdays until the end of July at the Recreation Center. The specialized programs are staffed only. Call Ann at 455-1255 for details.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL is happening during the summer session. Mondays through Thursdays for all age groups at the Recreation Center activity area #1. Call Emily at 455-2949 for more details.

DISABLED AEROBICS is happening during the summer semester. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Recreation Center dance studio/exercise room. Call Emily at 455-1362 for more details.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL at the University union center. Registration is held July 12 at 6:30 at the University union center. Call LaVer Gip at 695-7777 for more details.

BREWS POLICY - The deadline for Sport’s Briefs is two weeks before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date and place of the event, and name and number the designer or the person submitting it, which should be different or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Dept.

Off Campus, Building #254, #2. A brief will be published once and only if space allows.

EXERCISE, from page 12

they look just like they did a few weeks earlier.

Expecting results too quickly is a common problem for people accustomed to exercise programs, said John Massie, sports medicine coordinator.

"People tend to expect too much, too soon," Massie said. "It usually takes six weeks or longer before you see results. Don’t get frustrated."

"In preparation for a competition, 75 percent of how you look is from dieting correctly," he said. "You have to really watch the calories. For a competition I usually take in between 1,200 and 1,500 calories a day. During the off-season though, I usually take in between 3,000 to 5,000 calories a day."

"The biggest thing to getting the results you want is to be consistent," Hicks said. "You can do all the other stuff like buy the high-protein diet supplements and take vitamins, but you must be committed to your diet."

Eventually, the hard work does pay off, said Hicks. "If you stick with it for four-and-a-half years," he said, "Weight lifting helps to give you self-confidence."

BERGMAN, from page 12

Miller said Sean was the top starter at Toledo, and learned to pitch effectively under pressure in his time there.

Bergman also was a go-to man during his career with the Salukis. In 1990, he dominated the MVC with an unblemished 5-0 mark in league play. Bergman was the only starting pitcher to go through the league unfeated.

Bergman had a 9-3 record overall and led the squad in starts (14), strikeouts (62), and innings (90 2/3). Bergman’s outstanding 1990 campaign led to his selection as a 1991 pre-season 1st-Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

The pre-season hype may have proven a little much for Bergman, as he struggled through a sub-par year.

Bergman led the team in innings pitched (105 2/3) and strikeouts (99), but he managed only a 4-6 record and a 4.90 ERA.

Steve Riggleman, the head coach at the 1992 College World Series, said the off-year might have been caused by Bergman’s spring training.

"Sean was under a lot of pressure, he knew every pitch was being scrutinized by the scouts," Riggleman said.

"He had Excellence from page 12

... Blad... Gues... new tennis...