Impasse-ible
Edgar wants temporary funding as budget deadlock hits 10 days

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday asked the 
General Assembly to approve about $320 million to make sure 
state employee paychecks go out on time, lottery winners are paid 
and disability payments are issued.
The move deviates from Edgar's earlier call to do all parts of next 
year's budget together. However, if it is approved quickly, it will 
avert a possible shutdown of some state 
government services and will 
guarantee about 21,000 state 
employees will receive their 
paychecks on time next week.
"I believe we can reconcile 
our difference in the near future and 
produce a balanced budget without 
increasing taxes," Edgar said. "There 
is no need at this point to 
disrupt or interrupt state services."
Edgar is making the move
because a shutdown could be a 
 major political liability for him. 
However, the governor did not 
consult legislative leaders before 
making the announcement at the

Related story, Page 7 
State Capitol and he did not 
mention his plan in a 90-minute 
meeting with top lawmakers 
Tuesday afternoon.
Of the $320 million in the 
stopgap spending plan, $310 
million would go to meet payrolls 
for state workers and university 
employees, $18.5 million would go 
to lottery prizes and $900,000 to 
make temporary disability 
payments for state workers, 
who are unable to work 
because of job-related 
injuries.
On Wednesday, the General 
Assembly was in its 10th straight 
day of work in the new fiscal year 
without a budget.
Thursday is a "deadline" for 
approving a state budget to 
make sure paychecks are 
processed fast enough to get to the 
employees 
see IMPASSE, page 5

Bush repeals five-year sanctions on S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, seeing an "irreversible" march toward 
sanctions against South Africa 
on Wednesday in reward for its 
move to end decades of official 
racial separation.

Bush was sure to spark 
criticism from some civil rights 
leaders and members of Congress. 
Bush said recent steps to enhance 
the rights of black South Africans 
left him no choice but to repeat the 
restrictions.

At the same time, he 
acknowledged that "all is not totally well" in South Africa despite praise for 
the reforms of President Frederik 
de Klerk. He pledged redoubled ef­forts to see its transition complete.

Speaking to reporters at the 
White House, he said a 
restoration of black interests in full economic health is crucial to a political 
transition. He also said of future developments, "The question for Southerners 
will be whether they can build a new South Africa and help build employment 
opportunities in South Africa."

Bush's long-awaited announcement came two days after a South African 
Stoneman, a black South African 
judgment. challenged by 
the South African government, is 
recommended retaining some 
sanctions as "a new opportunity 
that might encourage the process."

"We hope that state and local 
governments and private 
institutions in the United States will 
take note of our action and act ac­cordingly to help build a new South 
Africa and help build employment 
opportunities in South Africa." 

That judgment, challenged by 
those who want sanctions 
maintained, met the last of five 
tests Congress set for the 
South African government to be freed 
from 

see BOARD, page 5

Good news, bad news for local miners

More than 5,000 workers may lose jobs 
if electric company decreases coal use

By Jennifer Kulier 
and Christine Leningren 
Staff Writers

As many as 5,400 workers 
with coal-related jobs from six down­ 
state counties may be jobless if the 
Illinois Delegation for Clean Coal 
locally to continue 
using Southern Illinois 
coal, said Gerald Hawkins, 
member of the delegation.

Union Electric has indicated 
they will switch to a combin­ 
ating of Western coal and 
Southern Illinois coal. The amount of coal to 
be used from each region has not 
been decided yet, said Carol 
Stinnett-Rose, manager of coal mar­ 
ting for the Illinois Department 
of Energy and Natural Resources.
"The federal Clean Air Act has 
caused all national utilities to re­ 
consider their use of coal and what 
type to use," said John Mead, 
director of the Coal Research 
see ENERGY, page 5

Editorial
$30 million boiler for University to 
cut emissions of toxic vapors — official

By Todd Welvaert 
Sharon Whitten

SIUC's new $30 million coal boiler 
will cut its 
emissions by 10 percent and, 
depending on the success of the 
facility, may save the Illinois 
coal industry.

The fluid-bed cogeneration system 
will be built in the summer of 
1993 will use technology 
developed by the SIUC-based 
Coal Research Center and may 
keep high sulfur Illinois coal 
competitive with the low sulfur 
coal of western states.
"This is a chance to show the 
utilities that Illinois coal can still 
be used at low cost and still 
comply with the Federal Clean 
Air Act," said Harold Foster, 
see BOILER, page 5

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Related story, Page 7

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Air Act," said Harold Foster, 
see BOILER, page 5
Cliffhanger

Climbers wait for decision on land swap

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Area climbers say key climbing spots in Southern Illinois may be in jeopardy because of a proposal of land swap between the federal and state governments.

Tim Horn, a spokesman for Shawnee National Forest, said Cedars and Drapers Bluffs, which are currently owner and the federal government, are at risk to be exchanged for land around Lake Kinkaid. Cedars and Drapers Bluffs are located about 20 miles south of Marion on Interstate 57 near Lick Creek.

Todd Fink, natural heritage biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the state is in the process of approaching the federal government to exchange land around Lake Kinkaid.

The NEPA is a document drawn up when states buy land from the federal government. Eric Ulmer, a member of the Southern Illinois Climbing Alliance, said the alliance is adamantly opposed to any land swap that would put the climbers at risk of losing access to the area.

The Southern Illinois Climbing Alliance formed on May 13, 1991, by local climbing enthusiasts who boulder from a landowner at Drapers Bluff the prospect of the land swap. Ulmer said SICA is attempting to get U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carrollville, to intervene and stop the land swap.

SICA spokesmen said SICA hasn't yet approached the congressman with its request.

The alliance's main goal is to have Cedars and Drapers Bluffs remain part of the Shawnee National Forest and not be traded to a lower priority in the land exchange.

Ulmer said if the state takes over, camping and climbing would be stopped because there is no way to accommodate the emergency vehicles to the bluffs in case of an accident and because of its impact on the environment.

see CLIMB, page 11

Sports clubs provide outlet for recreational competition

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Students who want to participate in sport activities but who do not want to compete on a collegiate level can take part in a sports club at the Recreation Center.

"I could require surgery," Feretti said. Sorensen still held the overall lead at the close of the day, nine seconds ahead of LeMond and 10 seconds ahead of Ireland's Sean Kelly. But his probable absence from the sixth stage would leave LeMond with the lead and the yellow jersey.

"It is confirmed that Sorensen has to go out, LeMond would start in front," race director Jean-Marie LeBlanc said. Dr. Gerard Porte, chief physician for the race, said Sorensen's injuries, which also included cuts and scrapes to the head, left knee and left elbow, would prevent him from resuming the 2,449-mile (3,940-km) race.

"He wanted to continue, but I advised him against it, as did his team director," Porte said.

Danish Tour leader breaks collarbone

VALENCIENNES, France (UP) - Tour de France leader Rolf Sorensen of Denmark broke his collarbone in a fall Wednesday near the finish of the fifth stage and likely will be forced to withdraw.

His withdrawal would put American Greg LeMond, a three-time winner of the event, in the overall lead.

Sorensen was in a group of riders in a fall about 2 miles (3 km) from the finish of the 93-mile stage from Reims to Valenciennes. He was given another bicycle by teammate Bruno Chonghalta and finished the stage, holding his shoulder. The 26-year-old rider was rushed by ambulance to a local hospital from the finish line. X-rays confirmed the fracture, said Dr. Gerard Nicolet, one of the physicians on the race staff.

"I can't see him going on," Nicolo said. Giancarlo Feretti, director of Sorensen's Ariostea team, said Sorensen would have to quit the race. The rider was expected to travel Thursday to Italy for medical treatment.

"It could require surgery," Feretti said. Sorensen still held the overall lead at the close of the day, nine seconds ahead of LeMond and 10 seconds ahead of Ireland's Sean Kelly. But his probable absence from the sixth stage would leave LeMond with the lead and the yellow jersey.

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"He wanted to continue, but I advised him against it, as did his team director," Porte said.

Second half surge:

TORONTO (UPI) - When the regular season restarts Thursday, contenders in all four divisions will look to their own disabled lists for key second half additions.

Having settled matters between the two leagues — at least until October — with the All-Star Game, won Tuesday by the American League 4-2, return to regular season action Thursday marks the unofficial start to the pennant races. And virtually every team can see one important member of its squad on the disabled list.

The tightest race at the break is in the American League West, where five teams are within 2 1/2 games. The Texas Rangers lead the Minnesota Twins by percentage points, while California, Chicago and Oakland are clustered behind.

OAKLAND (AP) — American League manager Tony La Russa said there's a good chance all five will remain in the race through September.

"There are a whole bunch of good clubs in our section with a chance to be involved right as the finish," La Russa said. "You'd need a streak like the one Toronto's had to take command and I don't think that's likely to happen in the West. It's going to be a dogfight." The Rangers have been without pitcher Bobby Witt for a month. Oakland's pitching has been hit by numerous injuries and Minnesota ace Scott Erickson has been on the disabled list has hurt the Twins' chances.

Twin's manager Tom Kelly said the health of pitching staff will be crucial.

"I'm going to look for divine help because the team whose pitching stays healthy might beat us," Kelly said. "Otherwise, we are in there." AL West players also were looking forward to a five team race in September.

The division could have a dream race in September with five teams in it," said Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk. "That will make everyone happy, both players and fans. When you are in the hunt in September, it's what all about. It's what you've been working for. It's definitely going to be fun in the particulars — fun for us, too, if we can keep playing our game," said California starter Mark Langston. "It could even be five teams all the way. Who do you see falling off? I don't see anyone."

In the AL East, a hot run before the All-Star break saw Toronto see BASEBALL, page 11

Fiesta Bowl gets chance with allignment

MIAMI (UPI) - The Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls named the Fiesta Bowl Wednesday as the fourth member of an allignment designed to produce a national championship college football game.

The Fiesta Bowl was selected over the Citrus, Gator, Holiday and Blockbuster Bowls, which all made pitches to become what has been known as "Bowl X." Under a tentative agreement, whichever one of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls host a team ranked No. 1 at the end of the season would have the right to select the No. 2-ranked team, provided that team is not locked into a bowl which is not part of the pact.

The only other two bowls with conference teams are the Rose Bowl, with the Big 10 and Pac-10, and the Holiday Bowl, with the Western Athletic Conference.

see CLIMB, page 11
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Bush nominates Greenspan to continue as reserve chair
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush nominated Alan Greenspan Wednesday to a second four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. There had been speculation Bush would replace the genial, if taciturn Greenspan, who has earned widespread admiration for his handling of the nation’s central bank. Greenspan, 65, was first nominated by President Reagan in 1987 to replace Paul Volcker, who served two terms. Greenspan’s term expires on Aug. 11. He had done an outstanding job, said Bush in announcing his nomination at the White House. Bush urged the Senate to move quickly in confirming Greenspan’s nomination.

Slovenia accepts EC proposal to avoid civil war
LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Assembly of secessionist Slovenia Wednesday overwhelmingly accepted a European Community plan averting a civil war in the new country. After Slovenia doubled its rate of the past decade in an effort to become a fully liberal democracy, the EU offered it $20 million only if it would sign the plan. Slovenia accepted.

Bush syrnicl of Hussein’s nuclear accounting
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Wednesday that he was not convinced Saddam Hussein had “completely cleaned” on Iraq’s nuclear capability and the United States “will not be fooled” into thinking he is telling the truth. At a news conference, Bush repeated what senior administration officials have been saying for two days, adding that “there will not be normal relations” between Washington and Baghdad as long as the Iraqi leader remains in power. In a report released this week to the United Nations and to the International Atomic Energy Agency, Iraq acknowledged that it possessed outsized machines to process uranium.

Palestinian guerrillas start to surrender weapons
TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — An estimated 5,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas began surrendering their weapons Wednesday to the Syrian-backed Lebanese army in the southern Tyre region, a Cabinet minister said. Minister of State Abdullah al-Amin made the announcement after two hours of talks with ranking PLO figures in the ancient southern port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. “The Palestinian brothers have begun collecting and handing over their medium- and small-caliber weapons,” he said. Sultan Abu al-Aynin, a PLO field military commander, said the guerrillas laid down their arms.

Malaysia to spend millions to develop economy
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia plans to spend $38 billion on development projects over the next five years, more than doubling its rate of the past decade in an effort to become a fully developed nation within 30 years. Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said Wednesday Mahathir described the expected development expenditures in preparing the “Sixth Malaysia Plan,” a five-year economic blueprint that starts the first phase of a national goal of becoming a developed country by the year 2020. The plan to spend $38 billion represents more than what was spent over the last decade.

Police transcripts uncover disregard for public
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The most damning evidence of racism and violence uncovered by the independent panel investigating the Police Department was released Wednesday — computer messages written in the words of the city’s street cops. A review of the computer transmissions, many of which were examined by the Christopher Commission, reveal the week-a-day world of patrol officers who often displayed a naked callousness and contempt for the public they are sworn “to protect and to serve. A day without violence is like a day without sunshine. The sun shine last night,” read one transcript.

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.
Carbondale's past eternalized in picture book

Photos of SIUC, railroad, institutions tell history of 139-year-old community

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

This picture book is for coloring in the past.

G. Bradley Publishing Inc., from St. Louis, is making a 200 page pictorial book about Carbondale's past, beginning with 1852, the year Carbondale was established.

English professor Betty Mitchell, who is organizing the book project, has received about 450 photographs, but she still needs photographs from the past to the present featuring SIUC activities and people.

The book will have a chapter for each of three different chronological time periods, a chapter on Carbondale institutions, such as banks and schools, a chapter on the railroad and a chapter devoted to SIUC.

The chronological time periods are 1852-1890, 1905-1945 and 1945-present.

Mitchell thought the railroad and the University were important to the success of Carbondale, so there is a special chapter for each of these two subjects.

"The railroad is a reason Carbondale was founded in the first place, and is the primary reason why Carbondale got the University," Mitchell said.

Her favorite photograph is of two girls playing on Poplar Street when it was a dirt road. The picture was taken about 70 years ago.

Teresa Rust, assistant vice president of First National Bank, said the bank was approached by the publisher to act the book because it is one of Carbondale's largest banks and is still locally owned, which is rare. The bank will not make a profit on the book.

Rust predicts the book will sell well because other books the publisher has produced have sold well.

"The publisher made 2,000 books for Vincennes, Ind., and they sold out in two or three days," she said. "He's in the business of publishing books, but he's also doing a community service.

Rust said one of the most interesting photographs she has received is a postcard from the 1890s of the Halloween celebration on South Illinois Avenue.

"Some pictures will tell a story," he said.

The limited release hardcover book can be purchased in November at First National Bank for $24.95. Old photographs should be brought to the bank and will be returned.

Above, South Illinois Avenue as seen from Walnut Street in 1940. The signs and businesses shown in this view reflect the thriving business district that many of today's citizens may remember. Below, same place as seen Wednesday.

SIUC management professor to retire after 14 years

University News Service

After succeeding in two careers, Uma Sekaran could easily rest on her laurels when she retires June 30 from the faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Instead, she will begin a third career — maybe more.

Sekaran is a professor of management and director of University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) at SIUC.

Before she got into higher education, Sekaran worked 19 years as an executive in a bank in her native city of Bombay, India. After retirement, she plans to move to California and study Sanskrit because she needs to interpret 2,000-year-old manuscripts that will be the primary source for her historical research on the status of women in India.

But that's not all. She's going to take violin lessons, study musicology and music theory, teach a college class in business management and "get into community work with women."

In a 14-year career at SIUC, Sekaran won the College of Business and Administration Researcher of the Year Award three times and Outstanding Graduate Teacher of the Year Award in 1983.

As a woman's advocate, Sekaran has urged businesses and academic institutions to recognize women's efforts and their qualifications for high-level administrative jobs.

Sekaran came to the United States in 1971 after her husband accepted a job in New York City.

She also expected to continue her career but she found no takers. New York bankers weren't ready to hire a woman trained in India.

She enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, earned her degree in 18 months, then went after a Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles. After earning it in 1977, she landed an appointment as assistant professor at SIUC.

Nine years later she had risen through the ranks and become chairwoman of the Department of Management.

Sekaran believes that many universities are making progress in hiring and promoting women, but many more need to step up their recruiting efforts.

"We definitely need top women administrators — and in equal numbers," she said.

She is pleased with what she says she's accomplished as director of UWPA.

■ Measures to ensure salary equity among female and male faculty members.

■ An administrative internship program for SIUC women with potential who want to become administrators.

■ A University Women of Distinction Award to recognize accomplishments of SIUC women staffs and students.

■ An evening child care program on the campus.

■ Female faculty development workshops.

■ A spouse placement program that accepts job listings from 1,500 organizations within a 60-mile radius of Carbondale.
Employee benefits lacking at University

GOV. JIM EDGAR’S signature is the only thing standing in the way of a 50-percent tuition waiver for state university employees’ dependents. Senate Bill 1355, which has passed the Illinois General Assembly, would provide an additional benefit to the employee benefit package for state university workers.

The waiver would apply to undergraduate students age 25 or younger whose parent has been employed at least seven years at one of the state’s public universities, providing they meet the same acceptance requirements as other students. University employees deserve this employment perk.

The idea of tuition waivers for university employees’ families is not a radical one. Actually, it is a very common practice in the academic field. It is not easy working for a higher education system, especially at this time when cutbacks in education funding directly lead to employee salaries that fail to keep up with the cost of living.

ATTRACTING WORKERS is a more intimated need for this employee benefit. With salary increases unlikely in the near future, universities must have something to attract and keep employees in order to offer quality education.

One argument against the bill is that no additional state funding would come with the bill, which means universities would be responsible for handling the cost of the waiver. The waiver could turn out to be a positive influence on university pocketbooks by enticing employees to keep their children within the university structure. If this is the case state universities would gain financially from this benefit.

Another argument is that it is not fair for the Legislature to give a tuition waiver to children of university employees but not to other state workers.

However, this is not a valid argument because state employees are not the same as university employees. Although state universities are funded partially by the state, universities are not a state agency. This counterpoint becomes more valid if, in fact, state funding will not be allotted to support this benefit.

THE ONLY VALID argument against this bill is that it is not a substitute for a salary increase. Job benefits are not equivalent to take home pay. In actuality, though, this argument is not against the waiver bill, but rather a reminder to the Legislature that its work is not done.

Many previous bills have been proposed to the Legislature dealing with a similar benefit for state university employees, but Senate Bill 1355 has lasted through the process longer than any of the other bills. If at the last stage, though, the bill fails to become a law, the process need not end there. The SIU Board of Trustees has the authority to provide such benefits.

Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University already have a similar benefit for their employees that was implemented by their governing board. If the Legislature isn’t ready to give university employees this well deserved benefit, the Board of Trustees should make the stand.

Letters

DE policy has many restrictions

Let’s take a close look at the DE’s editorial policy just to see what it accomplishes. Letters to the DE are under many restrictions which can cut the material up piece meal, change the meaning of the author, or prevent publication entirely. What if the DE existed in 1776 and someone was trying to publish the Constitution as a letter in the DE (for all we know this may have happened and the story repressed by the editor). What might have happened to our Constitution if it was worked on by the DE editor.

The DE has a policy no letter can be published if it’s longer than 300 words. Too bad for the Constitution; it could not have been printed because it’s too long. The fact that it is an important enough document to warrant an exception would not mean anything to the DE policy setters.

One of the rules of publishing a letter is that the DE retains the right to publish from the letter it sees fit. Perhaps the editors would have wanted to make more room for an ad by removing any Article VI of the Constitution. Oops, there goes the supremacy of federal law. The Carbondale sanitation department would then take precedence over the government in Washington.

The interesting thing about the editorial policy is that if one argues it with the staff they look at you like you are nuts. The attitude is that it can never be changed, it’s carved in stone. Of course the stone begins to flow like water whenever the DE feels like changing it. Actually the policy was not set by God even though the individual setting it would like to think so. This is an individual named Wanda Brandon who is titled acting managing editor. Ms. Brandon has an interesting idea of what constitutes news. I watched the DE butcher one of my letters which informed people that the Israelis have shot over 10,000 children with live ammunition. Of course I only wrote the letter because the DE did not report this event and I thought someone should. Apparently Ms. Brandon and her editorial board does not see this as being important enough to print in their newspaper. They must see it as being a smaller news story than the important stuff they do publish about the Groucho club.

I have seen other stories about the food riots caused by IMF policy which are completely ignored by the DE. Apparently food riots that are being directly caused by American policy are less important than letters from the deranged individuals who get published saying that SIU has no parking problem.

Thanks to media organizations like the DE, I have to avoid looking the foreign students in the eyes every time the embarrassing subject of American political ignorance comes up. We are widely known to be the most uneducated population of any developed nation. Congratulations DE you are right up there with Peter Jennings in the fight to keep Americans ignorant and apathetic.

What a newspaper. —William Scott Stromberg, graduate student, social work.

War of words as old as language

“Once more unto the breech, dear friends, once more.” That line, borrowed from Shakespeare, seems to be the cry of the politically correct as they war against injustice with a new dictionary. That war has been going on in English as long as the language has been in use. Here are some examples: “If women had written these books (of wisdom), they would have written of men’s wickedness, while their whel sex couldredress. Men whose love is worth less than their oldest shoe, write that women cannot keep their marriages.” (Paraphrased from Chaucer, ca. 1400)

“I am obnoxious to each corner tongue, who says my hand a needle better fits... For such despite they cast on female wise: If what I do prove well it won’t advance: They’ll say it’s stolen, or else it was by chance.” (Anne Bradstreet, ca. 1650). Words are the servants of their users. A word can be given the opposite meaning by the way it’s used. Remember: “And Brutus is an honorable man!” How about the line: “I’ll call you sometimes!” No matter what the definition, it will reflect our hidden meanings in its use. The war against injustice takes place not in words, but in the realm of internal difference, where the meanings are...” (Emily Dickinson). It will take more than words to win it. We will join in that war with our words, and hope to make a difference.—Larry Roemer, junior, English.
BOILIER, from Page 1

assistant director of the Coal Research Center.

1990 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act mandated that utilities lower their sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million pounds in the United States by the year 2010. This may force many utilities to switch from the western states instead of installing costly devices to clean the emissions.

"The Coal Development Board recognizes the project was important because it represents another step in the ongoing process of insuring that Illinois coal use in state facilities is maintained," Foster said.

The fluid-bed cogeneration system burns high sulfur coal with limestone at extremely low temperatures. The limestone is burned and turns into lime which then absorbs the sulfur dioxide. "The fluidization bed combustion process will provide adequate steam generating capacity required to meet the current and the future demands of SUC," said John S. Moore, director of the Illinois Energy Equipment and chairman of the Coal Development Board in a prepared statement. "This technology will also effectively reduce emissions and help maintain the mining economy that is vital to the Southern Illinois community," he said. The Coal Research Center oversees funds for research into alternate uses of coal and is pursuing other means to clean Illinois coal. "You are continuing research on a modified bacteria that consumes pyrite sulfur in coal and into the chemical bond that links sulfur to coal," Moore said.

The need for on-going coal research has become more evident as political instability in the Middle East makes the oil flow less reliable. "It’s hard to foresee a time when there won’t be a need for a mobile fuel, but in my mind, there is no question. We will be forced to use coal," Foster said. "I foresee a future where oil will be too expensive to pump and then the real need for coal research will be clear."

ENERGY, from Page 1

Center at SIUC.

Western coal has only one percent sulfur versus Illinois coal’s two to 5 percent sulfur, said Foster.

Mead said this is not a problem affecting just Illinois. "Coal is the largest single user of Illinois coal. If they switch to using Western coal, Southern Illinois will face at least short-term hardships in the form of job losses," Mead said.

Simmont-Rowe was more optimistic about the Southern Illinois coal. "It’s not as though there is going to be a switch that talks between UE and the coal делегат, either," she said. "We (Illinois Delegation for Clean Coal) are hoping the switch will be the least devastation as possible to the Southern Illinois economy," Simmont-Rowe said.

The counties affected are Jefferson, Logan, Peoria, Randolph, Saline and Williamson.

Union Electric Chief Executive Officer W.E. Cornelius indicated UE is serious about wanting to find a way to use the most Illinois coal possible, but they want to make sure they have all the information they need to make the decision.

"Our greatest concern must be to utilize the least cost method of providing energy to our more than one million customers in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana," Cornelius said.

Mead said there are many other ways to help alleviate some of the sulfur content of coal.

"Scrubbing is a good way to reduce the sulfur, but the initial costs of building the facilities for use on one boiler is about $100 million," he said.

Although the scrubbers cost a lot, they will prove to be less costly than using Western coal because of the transportation and need for more coal. Western coal gives off less energy than Southern Illinois coal, Mead said.

The switch by Union Electric to western coal would be done gradually over the next dozen years, said Hawkins, who is the director of governmental relations of the Illinois United Mine Workers of America.

IMPASSE, from Page 1

who should have them by Monday.

In a related development, three major unions representing state government workers in Sangamon County in Springfield where they asked a judge to order state to pay the workers anyway. They contend the state has money in its bank accounts and is not paying the workers because of the budget impasse.

The Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest union representing state workers, said the temporary appropriation is the way to go. "There is no absolute reason why state services and state employees should suffer when this solution is available," said Steve Cullen, AFSCME’s executive director for Illinois. "We are all here for one reason – to protect state services from becoming victims of political fights."

On Tuesday in the budget negotiations, lawmakers appeared to get closer to resolving their dispute over property taxes and much farther from ending their squabbles over how much money should be spent on the poor in next year’s budget plan.

There is apparent agreement to cap local real estate tax increases at 5 percent in Chicago’s collar counties but there is still a disagreement on what to do in Cook County outside of Chicago.

BRUH Be A Part Of It!

Student Programming Council, 3rd Floor, Student Center 536-3393 or Call Our 24 Hour Hotline 536-5556

Position Available - SPC Travel and Recreation Chair
Like to travel? Enjoy planning trips? Join SPC as our Travel and Recreation Chair.

Applications are available now in the SPC office.

Deadline extended to: Friday, July 19. Get involved!

SHOWING This Friday 5:30 and 7:30 Saturday 2:00 and 4:00 Admission $1.00 Student Center Auditorium

BELLE OF ST. LOUIS RIVERBOAT CRUISE Saturday, July 20 Van Leave Carbondale at 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Cruise starts at 7:00 p.m. and Returns at 11:00 p.m. $35.00 per person round trip

The cruise includes dinner, the music of the Bob Kuban Band and a scenic view of the St. Louis Riverfront.

Don’t miss the boat!

SIX FLAGS

Come Brave The “Tidal Wave” Saturday July 27, 1991 Round trip transportation only $7!!! Bus Leaves Carbondale at 8 am Discount Coupons are available!! Tickets not included in cost of trip.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Come join SPC and Family Housing programming at Six Flags St. Louis. Call SPC 536-3393 for Information

The Lonesome River Boys (Bluegrass)

Thursday, July 11, 7 p.m., Turley Park
No Glass Bottles or Kegs • No Underage Drinking • No Pets

Sponsored by the Student Center, the Carbondale Rock Council, and SPC Councils
Kennedy family to play at Turley Park concert

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

Three members of the Kennedy family will be appearing in Turley Park tonight, and of course, their banjo, fiddle and guitar along.

The Lonesome River Boys, from Abingdon, Virginia, and his sons Brad and Brian on fiddle and banjo, will be performing at this week's SWP Sunset Concert.

Kennedy said he and his sons have been playing bluegrass music professionally for almost six years, and have joined up with nudist clubs, a wholesome activity and conservative one, which has sold more than $1.7 million in grosses domestically for its material.

Kennedy's newgrass music makes use of traditional bluegrass rhythms and adds elements from jazz and blues, both of which are absent from traditional bluegrass music.

The band has not had as much playing time as he would like, because Kennedy also works a full-time job. This leaves last weekends for practices and performances.

Kennedy said the band was hoping to play more at Carbondale, because the larger the audience, the more he and the band enjoy themselves.

The Lonesome River Boys between recordings, have produced albums, and make most of those appearances at bluegrass festivals.

The Turley Park concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Solar surprise

Last eclipse of sun visible in North America until August 2017

LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) -- Astronomers, fans and downright quacks gathered amid growing excitement Wednesday to watch one of nature's grand sky shows, a total eclipse of the sun visible to millions in Hawaii to Brazil.

Observers across most of the United States can expect to see a partial solar eclipse in which varying amounts of the sun's disk will be blocked by the moon in the late morning and afternoon as Earth's satellite swings about in its orbit.

But the real show will be along the "path of totality," the 140-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to the Baja Peninsula and on into Brazil along which observers can watch the moon move directly between the sun and Earth, casting a long shadow that will turn day into night.

Here in Hawaii, the shadow of the moon will descend almost at a horizontal pencil of shadow straight down upon us at about 2:000 mph," said Richard Canfield, an astronomer at the University of Hawaii. "We'll see that coming in the upper atmosphere and then all of the sudden, whoosh! We'll be in darkness. It'll be exciting!"

It is the last solar eclipse widely visible from North America until Aug. 21, 2017, and one of the best in decades, if not the century, in terms of duration and visibility, with millions of spectators expected to witness the event.

While the solar eclipses are not particularly rare - at least two occur each year somewhere in the world - the July 11 spectacle is unprecedented in that it will take place in view of major observatories in Hawaii, giving astronomers a unique chance to study the sun's outer atmosphere, or corona.

"It's the first time in history that an eclipse has passed over a complex of the world's largest telescopes," Canfield said.

"They're being taken advantage of to do the kinds of big telescopes do very well, namely, to resolve the tiniest features within the sun's corona. The exploratory nature of this opportunity will give us discoveries concerning phenomena we never anticipated existed." In Hawaii, the moon will be bloated out by the moon for more than four minutes, while observers in Ruiz in the western Mexico state of Nayarit will be able to watch the total eclipse for the maximum six minutes, 54 seconds, the longest duration of any total solar eclipse until July 21, 2017.

The moon's shadow will race from Hawaii to southern Baja, then most of central Mexico, the Pacific Coast of Central America and into sparsely populated areas of South America.

Costner movie first of summer to top $100 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Action-adventure movie "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" has become the first summer film to pass $100 million in domestic gross, crossing that benchmark in its 26th day of release, Warner Brothers said Wednesday.

"Robin Hood," starring Kevin Costner, has sold more than $190.2 million in tickets and will probably take in about $150 million. It hails No. 1 at the box-office over the Fourth of July five-day weekend, earning in $14.6 million.

Costner's previous movie, "Dances With Wolves," now topped $178.4 million in grosses domestically for Orion Pictures. "Hood," became the second movie to top $100 million this year so far, the first this year being Orion's "Silence of the Lambs," which took in $108 million in tickets.

20th Century Fox's "Sleeping With the Fishes" has taken in $99.8 million after 152 days in release.

Nudist clubs more popular despite conservative trend

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) -- Despite a return to social conservatism in the 90's, more and more people are unpinning down and joining up with nudist clubs, a national nudist society said Wednesday.

In the past year, membership at the 200 affiliated clubs of the National Sunbathing Association has increased by about 12 percent to 44,414 and spokeswomen Debra Peterson.

"Some people are very surprised to hear we're seeing a larger surge because they think people are..." but we're not, said Peterson.

"They're letting them know that family nudism is OK. It's a wholesome activity and we're a very reputable organization," she said. The headquarters, headquartered in Kissimmee, will celebrate its annual "National Nude Weekend" Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Affiliated clubs nationwide are sponsoring sports fair, health festivals and open houses to give outsiders a glimpse of their lifestyle.

The Cypress Cove resort in central Florida will participate by distributing information on nudity laws and by staging a series of skins, including a nudist Lady Godiva.

Visitors are welcome.

"Of course no one has to take off their clothes. We like them to come out and satisfy their curiosity. But don't go out of way that much to do so," Peterson said.

Visitors will find that nudists do more work than on their total tan, she said.

Research found nation's oceans littered with trash

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- If the debris found washed up on the beaches of isolated islands in the South Pacific are any indication, the world's oceans are littered with all sorts of bizarre trash, a researcher said Wednesday.

In a letter published in the British journal Nature, Jim Benton of the University of Cambridge in England reported the results of informal surveys he conducted on the islands of Ducie Atoll and near Henderson Island.

Ducie Atoll is 3,000 miles from London and 2,000 miles from the nearest inhabited island - Pitcairn Island - with a population of only 50.

Benton walked along 1.2 miles of shore on Ducie in March and recorded a litter he believes is a sampling of 953 objects, he said.

The list included 26 shoes, 266 pieces of plastic, six light bulbs, one pair of gloves and marbles, plastic bottles, 74 bottle tops, 44 pieces of rope and 171 glass bottles that once contained products made in more than 15 countries, he said.

"Ducie is rarely visited; it has little to offer passing boats (or which there are probably about 30 vessels per year on route from Easter Island and French Polynesia)," he said.
African National Congress: Lifting restrictions premature

Sanctions lifted, but U.S. knows rights violated

WASHINGTON — Even though President Bush lifted sanctions against South Africa on Wednesday, U.S. officials continue to acknowledge human rights violations against that country's black majority.

A South African State Department report released in February concluded that President F. de Klerk was working to abolish apartheid in his country, but his peace force continued to torture, and in some cases perhaps kill, political opponents.

A State Department official said Wednesday that the agency still stands by that report. "We stand on our report, which is accurate and objective," said Neal Kingday, spokesmen for the department's Human Rights Division.

Bush, when announcing he would lift the sanctions, also acknowledged that "all is not well" in South Africa, but he said believed his actions would result in more progress toward racial equality instead of less.

A guarantee of basic human rights to all blacks was a key provision of the sanctions Congress set down for South Africa to meet economic sanctions would be removed. But critics of Bush's action say the country's human rights record and blacks' inability to vote about the issue have been given more consideration.

The State Department's report said that just last year, 12 persons died under suspicious circumstances while in police custody, likely because of their political beliefs.

State government won't encourage for no-interest loans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State government employees will be able to apply for a short-term, no-interest, no-cost loan with no more than 20 percent of interest on 30 days.

Credit Union One, which holds money for about 10,000 state government employees, announced Wednesday that loans for the full amount of the workers' paychecks could be made within a 24-hour period and is part of the second department.

Although state employees are in danger of not getting a paycheck next week because of the state government shutdown, Jim Edgar has admitted those workers might have a hard time meeting mortgage payments and other obligations.

The credit union's marketing manager, Lorna Fargo, said state employees eligible for a financial loan with no interest from the money paychecks can apply for the loan.

"If their check would come, we would expect repayment. They could take the 30 days I suppose but we would hope they would come in," Taylor said.

Taylor added, "The pool is really unlimited and we could cover $21,000 as a rule of thumb. I'm not going to happen like that but I'm sure we could cover that."
Bush in favor of closing 39 U.S. military bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush supported on Tuesday in a letter to Congress the recommendations of a special blue ribbon commission to close 39 military installations around the country at an eventual savings of $1.5 billion a year.

Emerging from the White House after a brief Oval Office meeting with Bush, the chairman of the base-closing panel, former Rep. Jim Derwinski, R-Ill., predicted "that with a little work, cooperation and some ingenuity" the two sides would find a way to make the recommendations for closing bases and local area realignments "work" and "beneficial to everyone on the down line".

Bush reviewed his recommendations after his defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, had recommended the report that recommended closing California's Fort Ord and the Philadelphia Naval Yard, among others.

The report now goes to Capital Hill, where Congress in 105 legislative days may take a straight up or down vote on the panel's recommendations.

Coast Guard officials acknowledged the recommendations would be approved by lawmakers by mid-September.

"I think it will be readily accepted because of the care we took," Derwinski said. "The president has every confidence that when he goes to the Congress to receive the blessing of the Congress, the bill will be passed and implemented at a cost of $1.5 billion a year after the cost of the closure is completed."

In the letter, the president said, "I accepted it in total."

The four-week-old committee is set to be the final word on the Philadelphia shipyard was among the most difficult, as well as Fort Ord in Seaside, Calif.

Senators fail to limit debating stalling vote on anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate refused Wednesday to shut down a Republican-led filibuster against a major anti-crime bill, allowing debate to continue for a second time in the three weeks that the Senate failed to limit debate that would force a vote on the bill next week.

The vote was 56-43, four votes short of the required two-thirds vote. In the showdown, 49 Democrats and seven Republicans voted for closure, while seven Democrats and 36 Republicans voted against it.

"The only one is for or against a crime bill," Senate Democratic leaderbob Dole said. "On the other hand, the only way we are going to get a crime bill is if we shut down this type of filibustering." Senate Republican leader

Companies bow to FDA requirement to discontinue sale of AIDS test kits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two companies have agreed to stop selling a type of test kit widely used commercially by a government with or without the approval of the Food and Drug Administration agency.

Puerto Rico's Epilope's and New Hampshire's Blood Testing, Inc., agreed to the FDA's June 28 demand to stop marketing Oradex test kits and to stop the sale of AIDS, the Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday.

Oradex, Inc., of Santurce, Puerto Rico, and Home Office Reference Laboratory, Inc., of Merrimack, N.H., agreed to respond to the FDA's June 28 demand to stop marketing Oradex test kits and to stop the sale of AIDS, the Food and Drug Administration agency.

Epilope's and Blood Testing, Inc., distributed the kits in a study in which some of the kits were found to be positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Gulf war effects on troops assessed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. veterans of the Persian Gulf War show more symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, panic problems and high blood pressure than Vietnam veterans, according to a report Wednesday.

"We have seen cases of PTSD to date in our health-care facilities," said Edward J. Derwinski, secretary of veterans affairs.

"We have begun special efforts to conduct additional outreach to this segment of the veteran population that may need our help in the future," he said.

The department said in a statement that the data "suggests that the Gulf War appears to have been less traumatic than the Vietnam War, or the Korean and the Vietnam wars.

But Paul Egan of Vietnam Veterans of America said it was too early to make that kind of comparison.

"I would submit to you that there is a reason for the meaning of the word 'post' in the term post-traumatic stress disorder," he said.

Cutbacks hit state arsenal installations

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) - The Rock Island Arsenal will suffer a net loss of 700 jobs as a result of President Bush's decision Wednesday to close 39 military installations across the country and realign others.

No base would close in Illinois, but several bases will shut down a few years from now only after a closure process is completed.

Burtis said that Bush was particularly curious as to which base was the hardest for the panel members to decide to close.

The former congressman said it was "the most difficult, as well as Fort Ord in Seaside, Calif.

Fast-paced, driven people inclined to hypertension, heart attack risks

DALLAS (UPI) - Hard-driving "Type A" people apparently are at high risk for high blood pressure and tend to have hostile attitudes, talk fast and interrupt others, researchers reported Wednesday.

Previous research has shown that time-pressure, hard-working socio-economic "Type A" people are at increased risk for heart attacks.

But previous studies of the relationship between Type A behavior and high blood pressure produced mixed results. In the new study, Jane Irvine of the University of Toronto in Canada and her colleagues screened a variety of work places and

identified a group of 88 men and 21 women with high blood pressure and measured them for Type A personality traits.

The new study differed from previous studies in that the subjects was on medication, the researchers tested the subjects blood pressure more than once and diagnosed those with Type A with an accurate test, she said.

"This is the first study that has done structured interview assessment of Type A In a population with high blood pressure," she said.

"The important thing about our study is it was done in hypertensives who were not on medication. We know that some of the hypertensives... can change the way people feel and behave and influence how they cope, or Type A behavior," she said.

Seventy-eight percent of the individuals with high blood pressure were Type A compared to only 60 percent of those with normal blood pressure, the researchers reported in the American Heart Association's journal Hypertension.During the evaluation, the researchers noted that the subjects with high blood pressure tended to display more hostility.
For Sale: 3-bedroom, 1-bath townhome with 1,200 sq. ft., $125,000. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,500 sq. ft., $295,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,500 sq. ft., $185,000.

For Rent: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 900 sq. ft., $500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 700 sq. ft., $350.

For Sale: 200 sq. ft. lot, $50,000. 1,000 sq. ft. house, $150,000. 3,000 sq. ft. house, $350,000.

For Rent: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft., $400. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft., $550.

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,200 sq. ft., $120,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft., $85,000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft., $50,000.

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American skiing team trains during off-season

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The University of California, San Diego, has continued to develop its skiing program, and the team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of California, San Francisco, is entering the new season with high hopes and is working hard to achieve its goals.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The University of California, Sacramento, has made significant progress in its skiing program and is looking forward to a successful season.