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By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Proposed legislation may remedy some rural health care problems in downstate Illinois if signed by the governor.

Illinois Rep. David Phelps, Eldorado, called the passage of these programs, which will focus on assisting medically underserved areas, a major benefit to the region. Phelps, who is also the chairman of the House Health Care Committee, said he has been looking for creative solutions to the health care crisis in rural Illinois that would have minimal costs to the state.

"In Southern Illinois we have a serious shortage of medical services and staff," Phelps said. "We have been branded as the largest underserved area in the state. This program is one step toward increased medical care services."

Joanne Chezem, director of the Center of Rural Health and Social Service Development, said the need for health care in Southern Illinois is desperate.

"I believe there is a critical need for attention with the health care in this area," Chezem said. "We have unserved and underserved areas, a major benefit to the region. Phelps, who is also the chairman of the House Health Care Committee, said he has been looking for creative solutions to the health care crisis in rural Illinois that would have minimal costs to the state.

"In Southern Illinois we have a serious shortage of medical services and staff," Phelps said. "We have been branded as the largest

Leading nations discuss economy

Aid for Soviets undecided after one day

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of the world's most powerful industrial nations ended the first session of their annual economic summit Monday with broad agreement on a range of world issues, but continued to differ on how to help the Soviet Union.

French President Francois Mitterrand was reported by senior French sources saying, "I say yes to the Soviet Union," urging the leaders of the Group of Seven industrial powers in their closed-door meeting to fully support Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plea for help in boosting the Soviet economy.

But other leaders continued to reject suggestions that any major aid package could be agreed during the G-7 summit.

The prime ministers and presidents convened in the ornate 17th-century Lancaster House after passing between two splendidly dressed royal Horse Guards who stood motionless with swords on either side of the red carpeted entrance.

At briefings after Monday's opening session, senior delegation sources said there had been little actual discussion of individual topics. "This was the leaders stating their positions, and on most issues there was not even this," a Canadian source said.

Foreign and finance ministers met separately as the leaders discussed overall policy. Delegations said several leaders, notably British Prime Minister John Major and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, had expressed serious reservations over the prospect of an immediate aid package to the Soviet Union.

Bill would warn patient of AIDS-infected doctor

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The General Assembly sent to the governor's desk Monday controversial legislation that allows the state to notify people treated by AIDS-infected medical personnel.

The measure is designed to get around a current state law that gives health care workers immunity from notification. The bill was sponsored because a dentist from the town of Nokomis died of AIDS but never told his patients they were at risk.

Illinois is one of the first states to pass legislation that addresses the growing concern of people treated by HIV-infected doctors. The worry began when a Florida dentist infected some of his patients.

"This was an issue that came from the people, not from interest groups," said Rep. Karen Hansen, R-Springfield, a major proponent of notification who fought for the bill.

If Gov. Jim Edgar signs the measure, it would require the records of all people who receive care for AIDS in Illinois to be checked to see if they went through any "invasive" procedures that exposed them to the virus.

If the state Public Health Department also finds out about doctors, nurses or dentists who had the virus, they would be able to inform all patients who might have been exposed through a surgical procedure about the illness.

1,700 SIU civil servants can't collect

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Wallets and purses at SIU will be noticeably lighter today as the battle continues between the General Assembly and Gov. Jim Edgar in Springfield.

When fiscal year 1992 began July 1, the lack of a budget made the release of paychecks for state employees impossible. The first impact of the missing budget was felt today as 1,700 employees at SIU went without checks.

William Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs, said the payroll is for July 1 through July 15 and because that is the beginning of the new fiscal year, civil service employees scheduled to be paid will not receive checks.

"There will be 800 people (at SIUC) who will not receive paychecks," Capie said. "Obviously we plan on paying people for services, but at this point it's when will the state give us money?"

Drillin' Dave

Dave Shadowens, service manager for Terminex Pest Control in Benton, drills holes in the gymnasium on the west end of the Recreation Center in preparation for chemical applications to rid the gym of termites.

Proposed bill to cure anemic rural health care

Banks to help workers hurt by budget

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale banks are trying to keep budget problems in Springfield from becoming budget problems at home.

The SIU Credit Union announced Friday its members and nonmembers are eligible for financial assistance because of the delay of an approved budget.

Gus Bode

Gus says I am eternally indebted to you, Mr. Cappolo - you already know that.

By Gus Bode

Wm. Cappolo

Gus says I am eternally indebted to you, Mr. Cappolo - you already know that.

dates draw closer. Including today's payroll, SIU has seven payrolls to meet within the next 30 days. By that time the total owed to employees would reach upwards of $15 million, said Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Don Wilson.

Forty-five hundred student employees will not receive complete pay. Capie said not all student employees will feel the full brunt because about two-thirds of students are partially paid through college work study backed by federal funds or through local funds. Also the last week in January marks back-to-school University pay periods. Therefore students who worked up to June 30 will receive paychecks, but only for the time before July 1.

Although the possibility remains that a resolution to the budget problems will come before the end of the month, Capie said, "I hope the chickens come home to roost this week."
CHICAGO (UPI) — When the Illinois State troopers grew up along the interstate near the Wisconsin border with radar in hand, it’s a good indication the Bears are about to make their annual migration north.

The Chicago Bears, for the eighth straight year, head to Plateville, Wis., for the start of training camp Tuesday at the branch campus of the University of Wisconsin. Veterans and rookies are to report for an evening meeting, with two-day practices beginning the following day.

This is the Bears’ earliest start to training camp. After only 10 days in Plateville, the team leads to Miami for their first of five exhibition games, against the Dolphins July 26. Two days later, the Bears leave Chicago for Boston and an exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Now, if the Bears could only get their passing game in the air as well.

With one of the most complete running backs in the game in Neal Anderson, the Bears again won the NFC Central in 1990, their sixth division title in seven years. But after an 11-5 regular season and a wildcard victory over New Orleans, Chicago’s season came to a crashing halt, with a 31-3 loss to the eventual Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

The old theory on how to beat Chicago worked for the Giants: stop the run, stop the Bears.

“I think this year we’ll get out to put pressure on people,” said coach Mike Ditka, said, starting his 10th season in Chicago. “We can’t be predictable. If we had a weakness, it’s that we probably became predictable.”

One thing that’s also usually predictable about the Bears is a quarterback controversy. Ditka insists Jim Harbaugh, entering his fifth season, is the No. 1. With Mike Tomczak gone to Green Bay as a Plan B free agent, second-string quarterback Peter Tom Willis will be the backup. Willis could get a better look if Harbaugh misses any camp because of his contract negotiations.

“I don’t want to sound too cocky, but I don’t mind competition,” Willis said. “I really wish Jim will be there, honestly. Every time I get to play, I feel I get a chance to prove myself.”

The Bears can enjoy some peace on at least one front: Defensive tackle Steve McMichael for the first time in three years appears headed for a training camp without a contract squabble.

McMichael walked out of camp in 1989 after the team refused to renegotiate the contract he signed the previous year. The Bears reworked that deal, but McMichael held out again in 1990, that holdout lasting well into the exhibition schedule.

At last word, he was satisfied with his current contract.

Former runner-up wins first SIGA tournament

By John Sommerhot

The president of the Southern Illinois Golf Association broke his string of second place finishes this weekend to win the oldest golf tournament in Southern Illinois.

Bob Tierney, 37, had been runner-up at the championship four times and played in his first SIGA Championship Tournament when he was 15.

Tierney overcame former Saluki golfer Britt Pavilonis’ three-shot lead on Sunday to win the 67th annual SIGA Championship Tournament with a even-par 141 at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

Tierney’s foursome included the leader Pavilonis, John Given and Rand Lewis Jr., and by four over Ragam.

Tierney said he had a feeling he was going to win.

“I had a lump in my throat a couple of times out there because I just felt I was going to win the tournament this time,” he said.

Tierney said he really was focused for this tournament and wasn’t concerned about what the other golfers were shooting or the overall standings.

see SIGA, page 11

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Ed Bart, a senior in psychology from Naperville, spikes a volleyball Saturday at Campus Beach during a three-on-three tournament.

Beach volleyball players compete in three-on-three campus touny

By Rob Nett

Larry Martin dives in the sand and sends the volleyball flying back into the air split second before a spike from the opposing team hits the sand.

One of his teammates sets up a spike while another one sends the ball flying into the sand into the opposing team’s court for the point.

Martin, a graduate student in higher education from Saginaw, Michigan, was playing for the team Sandy in the three-on-three volleyball tournament last weekend at Campus Beach sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

see BEACH, page 11

American LeMond leads Tour after 10th stage

QUIMPER, France (UPI) — Phil Anderson of Australia broke away from the lead pack with 18 miles to go Monday to win the 10th stage of the Tour de France.

Greg LeMond, the three-time winner and defending champion, finished six seconds behind and retains the overall lead.

Anderson took off during the final sprint in the 126.6-mile stage from Rennes to Quimper through the Brittany countryside. He overtook Belgium’s Nico Emonds and Denmark’s Brian Holm, who finished second and third. Michel Dernies of Belgium was fourth.

“This is a great win for me,” Anderson said. “There have been times since my last win when I thought something like this would never happen again.”

Anderson is competing in his ninth Tour de France. The only other time he won a stage was in his first Tour in 1982. His best Tours were in 1982 and 1985, when he finished fifth.

Djamolidin Abdoujaparov of the Soviet Union won the pack sprint and the bonus points that come with the fifth place finish.
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

Allies threaten renewed war against Saddam Hussein

*United Press International*

As the last allied troops left northern Iraq, Britain joined the United States and France Monday in threatening renewed war against Saddam Hussein, if necessary, to keep his nation from becoming a nuclear power.

Several Arab states were said to be trying to ease the rising tensions in the Persian Gulf region, Libya urged "a popular war" against foreign forces in the area, and a special U.N. commission urged a partial lifting of sanctions against Baghdad to ease the suffering of the Iraqi people.

**Baker to attempt peace conference with Syria**

*United Press International*

Secretary of State James Baker will return to the Middle East this week in an attempt to arrange a peace conference following a favorable response from Syria to President Bush's letter calling for negotiations between Israelis and Arabs, administration officials said Monday. The officials said Baker, upon conclusion Wednesday of the Group of Seven economic summit, will visit Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Baker's first stop is expected to be Damascus.

**Croatian security fights federal troops, one dead**

*BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) —* Croatian security units battled armor-backed federal troops at a mountainside village Monday in fighting that left at least one combatant dead and another injured, officials and news reports said. The fighting came as the ruling communist party of Serbia issued a new warning against rival Croatian-backed rebels of its 600,000-strong Serbian minority opposed to the republic's secession from Yugoslavia. The clashes between the Croatian security units and federal troops erupted before dawn in the village of Kraljevci, about 45 miles southeast of the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

**Census not adjusted despite error of 5 million**

*WASHINGTON (UPI) —* Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, overturning a recommendation of the director of the Census Bureau, said Monday he will not adjust the 1990 census figures to correct a 5 million-person miscalculation. Mosbacher, acting under court order, said he found the evidence in support of an adjustment "inconclusive and unconvincing."

But Barbara Rowley, who as director of the Census Bureau and over the constitutionally required census, said she had recommended Mosbacher agree to a statistical adjustment to the census to make the count "more accurate for a majority of states."

**Activist Jewish group opposes court nominee**

*WASHINGTON (UPI) —* An activist Jewish group Monday announced it would oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court because of two 1983 speeches in which Thomas may have praised Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakan. "We are opposing Thomas because of his links to and support of Louis Farrakan," said Mordechai Levy, head of the 3,500-member Jewish Defense Organization, based in New York. "We're going to put tremendous pressure on senators to vote against Thomas's confirmation, said Levy. "No holds barred, all bets are off."

Chemical spill from train kills fish, closes highway

*DUNSMUIR, Calif. (UPI) —* A chemical spill from a train that derailed in northern California killed thousands of fish in the Sacramento River and prompted the evacuation Monday of hundreds of people and forced the closure of a major highway. At least four people were treated for eye injuries after they were exposed to fumes from the 19,000-gallon spill. Bisolv, a highly toxic weed-killer, would be carried downstream as far south as Lake Shasta and create an ecological disaster. There were no immediate estimates of wildlife losses, but thousands of dead fish were found floundering in the river.

**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.
Store owner continues battle for liquor license

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

A local businessman says he will keep fighting the Local Liquor Control Commission even if he does not receive a liquor license.

John Ham, who owned Saluki Laundromat on U.S. Highway 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road, wants to turn the building into a liquor store.

But months of conflict with the Carbondale City Council, the Local Liquor Control Commission and the courts have kept the business from opening.

Ham applied for and was refused a license from the liquor commission last summer. He then appealed to the Illinois State Liquor Commission, which reversed the city’s decision.

The city liquor commission refused to grant the licenses despite the state liquor commission’s reversal and petitioned for a rehearing.

The state denied the city’s petition in September.

The City Council passed an ordinance last January prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Carbondale south of Pleasant Hill Road because, according to the ordinance, Carbondale wants to preserve “the dignity and tranquility of certain areas.”

Jan. 22, Circuit Court Judge J. Phil Gillet ruled the city had no reason to deny the license.

Ham said despite the ruling, he was never issued a license and is still waiting to open his liquor store.

“I don’t understand,” he said. “The (city councillor and commissioners) have personal interests. They are not fulfilling their responsibility as elected officials.”

The Local Liquor Control Commission and the Carbondale City Council are separate bodies, but are composed of the same people.

City Attorney Michael Wespicie said Ham was not eligible for a permit for a liquor license because the building was not ready for operation, but the permit was not granted because “(Ham) never physically came in and asked for one.”

The commission upheld the limit of eight liquor store licenses for the city.

Ham will go before the liquor commission tonight following the City Council meeting which begins at 7.

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U.S. supply plan aids poor Iraqis despite Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Monday it is prepared to work with the international community to get food and other vital supplies to the Iraqi people without lifting sanctions against Saddam Hussein’s regime.

“You think that any mechanism developed to provide essential supplies to the Iraqi people must include strict control and close monitoring,” State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. “We are closely consulting with members of the U.N. Security Council, and with our coalition partners.”

Boucher said at the department’s daily briefing the United States has never opposed feeding “vulnerable groups” in Iraq. He said the administration has been supporting international relief agencies operating inside Iraq to bring food, medicine and water to needy people.

But Boucher said the United States does not favor lifting U.N. sanctions against Iraq that prohibit the country from selling its oil or trading with other nations.

“Sanctions were put into effect because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait,” Boucher said.

“At the same time, we’re cognizant of the fact that Saddam Husseini has proven that he can’t be trusted,” he said.

Boucher said that since food shipments were permitted by the sanctions committee in March, shipments of more than 1 million tons of food have been reported — an amount equal to 1 ton of food for every 18 Iraqis.

“We are prepared to work with international support, other members of the Security Council, to move rapidly to support humanitarian assistance under a regime that ensures that food, medicine, and other humanitarian goods get to needy people and are not diverted by Saddam Hussein,” Boucher said.

FBI agent reports terrorist threats against Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A FBI official said Monday agents warned assorted domestic terrorist threats against President Bush during the Persian Gulf crisis, including one by a New Orleans prostitute who planned an assassination using a deadly nerve gas.

In testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, acting on the threat of international terrorism in the wake of the Gulf War, Neil Gallagher, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s counter-terrorism section, described two cases involving U.S. citizens who attempted to contact the Iraqi Embassy in Washington about the president’s life.

Gallagher labeled cases as involving “individual zealots” who were believed to be connected with international terrorist groups or the Iraqis.

In an interview after the hearing, Gallagher said the two cases were “illuminative” of the type of domestic threats posed during the crisis. He said “a number” of other plots were detected.

The United States by various means” during the crisis.

Steve Ashburn, a New Orleans biochemist, pleaded guilty on Feb. 22 in U.S. District Court in New Orleans for making a threat to the president.

Ashburn was “quite capable,” Gallagher said, of developing the potent nerve gas, known as Sarin, which would have used an aerosol delivery system to attack Bush.

Auburn, who made his threat in January, unsuccessfuIly reached out to Iraqi Embassy officials, Gallagher said.

In the second example, Jamal Warrayat, a Palestinian from Jordan who is a naturalized American citizen, was convicted in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., on April 16 of making a threat to the president.

He phoned the Iraqi Embassy and offered to kill Bush, but Gallagher said the embassy was unresponsive and “in severe turmoil” after U.S. officials expelled dozens of Iraqi diplomats.

Instead, Warrayat met with an FBI agent posing as an Iraqi intelligence officer, who determined that Warrayat was acting alone and not as part of a terrorist network, Gallagher said.

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Soviets see economy in rapid decline

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government released figures Monday showing a continued sharp decline in the country’s economy as President Mikhail Gorbachev prepares to state his case for Western assistance at the London G-7 meeting.

Overall production in the vast country dropped 6.2 percent for the first six months of 1991 compared to the same period last year, with the decline in the energy, chemical and machinery industries even worse, the Soviet State Statistics Committee said.

The fall in production continues a downward spiral in the Soviet economy that sent Gorbachev to London looking for what he calls “new forms of cooperation in the form of economic assistance to support his perestroika reforms.”

The leaders of the Group of Seven industrial nations have cautioned that Gorbachev is unlikely to come away from his meeting Wednesday with the group of seven other nations.

But rather should expect more promises of technical assistance and advice on moving to a market economy.

While the statistics released Monday reflect a serious economic problem, the 6.2 percent fall in production reported by the statistics committee was less than some independent forecasts that said Soviet output could fall as much as 10 percent or 15 percent this year.

The figures released Monday and carried by the official U.S. news agency Tass indicated to indicate the decline was worsening, with the one-month output for June 9 percent less than last year.

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Car Crazy

Shawn Davis prepares his car for a remote control car race in the Murdock Shopping Center parking lot Saturday afternoon.

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Staff Photo by Mark Bouch
Students’ role in city cannot be ignored

CARBONDALE’S GOVERNMENT AND city boards are helping SIUC students take steps toward a more active role in the community activities. Now it is up to the students to show the city SIUC cares about changes to the city and students can help present thoughtful ideas and debate in city government.

The Undergraduate Student Government has been given a recognized voice with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Although the chamber does not give USG a vote, it is a step in the right direction. Students have to use this opportunity to communicate thoughtful ideas to the chamber. If students do not take advantage of these opportunities, it would be unlikely that students will get a chance to play an even greater role in city government.

SIUC STUDENTS already have shown their apathy time after time in city elections. In the April 1991 elections for mayor, two City Council seats and park commissioner, less than 4 percent of the students who were registered in the Brush Towers and Thompson Point precincts voted. Had all eligible students in those two precincts cast a ballot, students would have comprised about one-third of the total number of voters. The candidates said they did not campaign much in student areas because of a tradition of apathy toward city government. Students have to stop rearing their heads only when a major issue like the Halloween party pops up. There are positions for students on committees like the citizens advisory committee and the downtown redevelopment committee. Most importantly they can show their interest in the places called voting booths. In 1989, about 13,000 University students were eligible to vote. Only 41 students in the Brush Towers and Thompson Point precincts voted in the city election that year. For the 1988 presidential election, 698 ballots were cast from those two precincts.

GIVEN RECOGNITION ON the Chamber of Commerce is not any drastic change. All Carbondale citizens are welcome to attend its meetings. But a recognized voice shows that the city is willing to listen to the voice of the students. And in the future maybe students can have a voting representative. If students can first show that they care, the city will not have reason to say no to a request for a greater role.

Doonesbury

The Forest Service is accepting comments on an amended Shawnee Forest Plan until August 15. Recent newspaper articles and letters to the editor have focused attention on the need for comments supporting no hardwood cutting in Shawnee National Forest.

In the past century a major cause of forest decline was hardwood cutting. In the late 1800’s hardwood cutting was a major cause of the Dust Bowl. Many areas of the Shawnee were cut and today have very little hardwood remaining. It is a horrible waste of a resource.

Public comment favoring no cutting could mean a new mandate for forest management in Southern Illinois. This is an important opportunity for those supporting preservation of natural heritage to impact forest management over the next ten years.

This is also our opportunity to begin the process to secure permanent protection for three Shawnee areas by inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Such protection would prevent timber harvest forever as well as prohibit motorized vehicles in the areas. Activities such as hiking, horseback riding, and hunting are allowed and ideally suited to wilderness. Wilderness is defined by an act of Congress but ordinarily an important prerequisite to wilderness legislation is a recommendation by the Forest Service. That is why public comment supporting Camp Hutchins as wilderness is important.

Two areas, Burke Branch (7,335 acres) and Ripple Hollow (4,357 acres) already have Forest Service recommendation for wilderness, but Camp Hutchins (2,900 acres) does not. This area is adjacent to Little-Pine Hills Ecological area and Bald Knob-Clear Springs Wilderness areas is beautiful, undisturbed Ozark mountain wilderness.

If Camp Hutchins is protected as wilderness over 20,000 acres of essentially unfragmented forest will be preserved. Such habitats are rare in Illinois, where most forest was cleared and plowed in the last century. Only the steep terrain, inaccessible ravines have prevented Camp Hutchins from ax and plow.

Some in the timber industry would like to change that and have insisted that Camp Hutchins be studied not just for its wilderness qualities, but for its timber production as well. This ominous statement is included in the proposed forest plan. To not protect and preserve such a forest would be a tragedy. It should not be logged now or ever.

Last year almost 30,000 acres of Shawnee Forest was added to the National Wilderness Preservation System by the 1990 Illinois Wilderness Act. We now have the opportunity to demonstrate support for three additional areas deserving permanent protection.

These three areas are the last remnants of Illinois' 'wild lands that qualify for federal wilderness status. No other areas are eligible for consideration.

It is essential that the public comment on the ecological importance of Camp Hutchins, Burke Branch, and Ripple Hollow. They should be protected permanently for future generations by inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. —Laurel Toussaint, Conservation Chair.
Obituary

Japanese Student Organization members held a service to pay last respects according to Japanese tradition at the home of the deceased Monday evening.

Kanamori was part of the first group of students involved in the liaison with Nakajo, Japan's SUIU campus, said Beverly Walk, campus coordinator for programs at SUN.

He arrived in Carbondale in spring of 1989.

"He was a reserved man," Genichiro Konagi, president of the Japanese Student Organization, said.

Kanamori studied for two years at Ashikaga University in Japan prior to coming to SUIU.

Kanamori's parents live in Toyosho, Japan, and came to the United States along with Kanamori's brother to mourn their departing brother.

He was traveling alone through Missouri during a storm, apparently lost control of the vehicle and veered into the oncoming traffic of state Highway D, Konagi said.

Student killed in car crash remembered

By Christine Leninger

Staff Writer

Members of the Japanese Student Organization, friends, family and professors offered their condolences to Sadao Kanamori Monday evening.

The 28-year-old SUIU journalism major from Japan was killed in a car crash late Monday morning during a rain storm near Columbia, Mo., according to the Boone County coroner's office.

He was remembered with a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Columbia.

BANKS, from Page 1

The delay is keeping about 1,200 civil service employees, including members of the SIIU Credit Union and the School of Medicine from being paid today. These employees are expecting a combined payroll of nearly $1.1 million.

Dale Schumacher, president of the SIIU Credit Union, said his institution is beginning a program to help state employees:

Members with direct deposit will receive a credit in the amount of their paycheck if they don't receive it by Saturday without delay, interest-free. This will be done automatically without a request from the member.

Members without direct deposit will be offered an interest-free loan in the amount of their last paycheck. The check stub and driver's license will be required for membership and apply for loans with an interest rate of 9 percent up to the loan amount.

"Far too many of the people who have supported us over the years," Schumacher said.

Schumacher said he expects 5,000 to 6,000 credit union members to use the special service.

Other Carbondale banks, including the First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale, Charter Bank, First Bank, the Bank of Carbondale, and Lendmark Bank of Carbondale are offering help.

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale, 504 S. University, also is offering special services.

Teresa Rust, assistant vice president and cashier at First National, said account holders with direct deposit will have money deposited just as before. Those without direct deposit will be allowed to overdraw their accounts to the amount of their prior paycheck.

"We will trust in good faith they will make the deposit," she said. "We want to count the bank even if they can't count on the state."

Rust said considerations will be made for those who do not have accounts and wish to take out a loan, but the bank's first obligation will be with its customers.

Charter Bank, 500 W. Main, also is providing direct deposit customers with a credit to their accounts in the amount of their previous pay.

Linda Johnson, senior vice president of Charter, said there will not be special loans, however. Loans for state employees will be treated the same as other loans.

First Bank, 1300 W. Main, also will not offer special loans but will process the payroll has experienced overload problems.

"Our system is not designed to handle the burden we will ask it to handle," Netch said in a prepared statement. "By attempting to expedite the processing of warrants, we have stretched our hardware to the limits and beyond. From here on out, I cannot guarantee how quickly the paychecks can be released."

Paychecks have already been written and are being held in vault, but they cannot be posted because there are no appropriations to back them until a budget is finalized.

The state has gone 16 days without a budget, as compromises are still being argued in Springfield.

Netch said today's lack of pay roll "marked the first time in modern history that Illinois state government failed to issue checks to a full schedule of state employees."

Student Center Recreation Area
Summer Tournaments

July 17, 7:00 p.m.
3-Person Scratch Tournament (Bowling)
Entry Fee: $12.00 per team

July 24, 6:00 p.m.
8-Ball Doubles Tournament (Billiards)
Entry Fees: $8.00 per team

For more info, call Marie at 453-2803, or stop by the Student Center Rec. Area Counter. Tournament awards donated by the University Bookstore and Student Center Dining Services.

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Today's Puzzle

Answers:

Soviets seek monetary aid from summit

LONDON (UPI) - Soviet officials said Monday President Mikhail Gorbachev was not seeking huge amounts of cash at the London Economic Summit, and warned of social upheaval if the world's leading industrialized nations refused to help restructure their ailing economy.

"We will not achieve close cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and the other nations, there could be turmoil not only in the Soviet Union but elsewhere," Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shechenkov said.

Earlier, Soviet presidential advisor and former British Broadcasting Corp. that unless G-7 nations gave Gorbachev some commitment, the Soviet Union faced upheaval.

"There is a very real form of understanding (with the G-7) there is a real risk from cooperation continuing if it is not accompanied by social upward," Primakov said.

Primakov said privatization, liberal policies and political stability of the rouble had begun, but that a strong commitment from the G-7 nations was needed.

**Arms treaty stalling on missile talk**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators became deadlocked over technical issues holding up a strategic arms treaty, but President Bush's national security adviser was optimistic Monday an agreement could be reached by Wednesday.

Emerging from four days of intensive talks, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Aleksandr Bessmertnykh said Sunday they had reached agreement on nearly every aspect of the remaining components.

"We have now reached agreement on almost all the outstanding issues that remained when Minister Bessmertnykh arrived in Washington," Baker said.

The one issue on which they did not agree involved determining what types of new missiles would be permitted under the treaty, one of the three components the two delegations convinced their meetings to resolve.

**Groups: Superpowers failed environmental commitments**

Environmental issues including atmosphere and energy, forests, habitats, water and oceans, transport, land use, agriculture, water, global relations and the public right to know.

Environmentalists studied 10 questions on each issue in each of the countries. Each nation was rated between 1 and 100 on each question. The highest score was 67, won by the United States under the category of public's right to know about environmental issues.

On most issues surveyed, the G-7 countries, which were described as "the world's biggest polluters," rated less than 40 points, sometimes as low as 10 points, on their efforts toward cleaning up and protecting the environment.

Germany scored 12 points on waste management, Japan received 15 for species protection and the United States, the world's largest energy consumer and responsible for 23 percent of carbon dioxide emissions, rated 27 for cleaning up the atmosphere. The G-7 governments were accused of turning their attention away from the environment, although they had made commitments to green issues during the 1980 and 1990 summits.

"The world's greatest polluters," said the "world's biggest pollutors," sometimes as low as 10 points, on their efforts toward cleaning up and protecting the environment.

**Serbs in Croatia threatening uprising over military buffer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Serbia's army could stage a "general uprising" if the Yugoslav army does not disarm the breakaway republic's parliamentary contingents by July 18, the most prominent Serb opposition leader warned Monday.

Vojislav Seselj, a self-styled "greco," head of the Serbian Radical Party, said his group would forge an alliance with four other ultra-nationalist Serbian organizations and dispatch "volunteers to areas where Serbian political asylum officer from San Francisco, who under new negotiations could issue a determination on the merits of their appeal on the specific constitutional rights activists identified the woman as Ma Yuan, 27, who participated in pro-democracy demonstrations outside Beijing in May 1989, and Hua Xiang, 37, who organized student hunger strikes during the Tiananmen Square protests.

Amnesty protest urges abuses monitor

LONDON (UPI) - Amnesty International, warning of a human rights crisis in Iraq, Tuesday urged the United Nations to set up special operations inside the country to prevent torture, killing and other abuses.

Amnesty said its call for an on-site human rights monitoring operation in Iraq stemmed partly from fear of violence against opponents of Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi government's record of massive repressals... leaves no doubt that human rights violations," Amnesty said.

"The United Nations must take far-reaching measures if the international community is to prevent another human rights crisis in Iraq," the London human rights group said it would present a proposal this week to the United Nations and the Iraqi regime calling for a special operation empowered to investigate allegations of abuse, protect victims and help enforce international standards. The proposal urged the UN to empower the special operation to investigate abuses.

**Peaches**

PEACHES

TREE RIPENED-MAX FLAVOR

Limited Quantity

READY TO EAT / USE

$8 per 1/2 bushel

Lot #38

Evidence Plantation off of US 80 East

Tues. - Fri.

2:00-4:30

453-2499

**Two pro-democracy activists flee China, seek U.S. asylum**

SEATTLE (UPI) - Two Chinese women involved in the 1989 pro-democracy movement and underground efforts opposing the communist government's crackdown on political asylum in the United States Monday after arriving in New York aboard a container ship from Hong Kong.

The two were to be taken off the ship under guard to a downtown Seattle hotel to meet with a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

**Amnesty group urges abuses monitor**

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Volcano still creates problems

Pinatubo eruption may force U.S. to give up Clark Air Base

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Special U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage said Monday the eruption of Mount Pinatubo volcano may force Washington to give up Clark Air Base that Manila has to accept "new realities" if U.S. military presence is to continue.

Armitage said the United States is already in a round of talks on arrangements at the expiration Sept. 16 of the leases on Clark and Subic Bay Naval Station, and he spoke in private with Philippine President Fidel Ramos and Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus.

"There are some new realities concerning Clark and Subic to be forged within the next 48 hours," Armitage said in a statement.

The U.S. negotiator said earlier that Clark and Subic — the oldest and largest overseas U.S. military facilities — have sustained substantial damage and repairs in cost and time would be considerable.

Armitage said the potential for further damage from mudflows and floods remained and Clark is flanked by concentrations of ash and continuing ash emissions pose a "serious threat.""I have already indicated to Secretary Manglapus, unfortunately, that the future of Clark is questionable," he said.

The 5,735-foot Pinatubo erupted June 9 after a 611-year slumber. Officials said at least 279 people had died in the eruption.

DAVID J. MINTZ /UPI

Summit aimed to foster economic cooperation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The presidents of the five Central American nations met Monday in El Salvador for a two-day summit aimed at fostering economic cooperation in the region.

In preparatory meetings, Cabinet members from the six countries agreed on economic initiatives for a Central American free trade zone.

Other proposals include bringing Panama in on the move toward normalization of relations and establishing a Central American security treaty.

Political sources told the presidents would sign a trade agreement called for in a coordina ted system of tariffs and payments in 1992.

Establishing free trade within the region may be over-shadowed by President Bush's push for a common economic front in trade negotiations.

President José Figueres of the Central American summit had come from the outside. Also on the agenda was a proposal for joint trade negotiations with the United States and Mexico.
Man struck from pulpit as church feud erupts

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When I was posted to Japan in 1967 as a news correspondent, I rashly wrote that there was no future for a people who threw away turpentine greens and ate seaweed.

I was wrong about the Japanese. But McDonald’s restaurant may have been asking for trouble by substituting seaweed for its hamburgers.

In what is shaping up as The Great Hamburger War, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Hardee’s, the nation’s No. 3 burger chain, will challenge McDonald’s new low-fat sandwich in a marketing battle of the extreme. Hardee’s commercials will dis-

"chide about the new food. Let me tell you," said Dean Lenoher, "I have a feeling this could be a real winner." The phrase, "Do you know what’s cooking? We have a new food," is a staple in advertising.

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DALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North

Homes from $15900
- Free Indoor Pool
- Free Lawn Mowing
- Free Water Filter
- Free Bus to SU

549-3000
Yugoslavians get apology for mix-up
World University Games neglects flag, banner for delegation

SHENFIELD, England (UP) - World University Games organizers apologized to Yugoslavia for a mix-up that caused the delegation to miss Sunday's opening ceremony.

The Yugoslavs refused to march in the opening ceremony at Don Valley Stadium after learning their national flag, Olympic rings and band set aside for them. Organizers erroneously assumed the political problems plaguing Yugoslavia would preclude any involvement in the Games.

"Every effort is being made to make amends," he said. "We now have the Yugoslav flag flying in the Don Valley Stadium and they are fully welcome in the Games."

The World University Games, involving more than 5,500 competitors from 110 countries, opened Monday and will conclude July 25. The day's program featured swimming, fencing, gymnastics, basketball, soccer, field hockey, tennis, volleyball and water polo.

China's Li Lin, a 400-meter women's world medalist, qualified for one of Monday night's five finals, recording a time of 4 minutes, 57.0 seconds at the Pecks Forge swimming complex.

Li, who pace a strong Chinese swim team, posted a winning time of 4:41.45 in the World Championships in Perth, Australia, still the fastest in the world this year.

The second fastest qualifier was Alicja Pocza of Poland (4:54.50), followed by Canada's Patricia Garci.

Andrea Nagent, a Commonwealth Games bronze medalist, led qualifiers in the women's 100-meter freestyle at 57.43.

American Brian Pajer and Leif Engstrom were fastest in heats for the men's 100-meter breaststroke, with Pajer's time of 1:03.65 well over a second faster than any of his competitors.

Pirate manager treated for chest pain

Pittsburg (UP) — Jim Leyland was expected to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night at the World University Games because he was in too good of shape to be visited by paramedics.

Leyland was released from Pittsburgh Hospital for chest pains on Sunday with a score of 69, one under par for Crab Orchard Golf Club and was $400 in merchandise for his first place finish.

It had been announced he was expected to spend the summer months in Florida and that his condition was considered critical.

He was a left-handed hitter who has spent the entire career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, except for a brief stay in the majors with the Chicago Cubs.

"We've been here before," Leyland said. "He's a good, solid hitter and we're going to watch him closely."