Eva evaluated from their homes. Floods from the federal and General lending institutions throughout the Midwest. Aid for flood-stricken victims was delayed for a few days in Washington because legislators were debating, where the money should come from. The flood relief bill was passed by Congress early Tuesday evening. The relief aid will provide $2.2 billion for disaster-related programs, including $1.15 billion for flood payments to farmers for crop losses and $15 million to repair public facilities and housing.

Another $700 million in funding is in the form of contingency appropriations. In addition to the relief aid for farmers, public facilities and housing, $70 million is earmarked for loans to businesses, homeowners and property owners and another $21 million for short-line railroads for flood-related property damage.

Reg. Jerry Costello, D-12th Dist., said the relief aid will assist people who are in desperate need of help. This package will bring immediate relief to thousands of families and individuals. see CONGRESS, page 5

Low-interest loans available to relieve burden

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

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

Patrick Quinn, state treasurer, made available Tuesday low-interest loans backed by deposits from the state and offered by local lending institutions throughout the flood-damaged counties. Quinn said the federal assistance will not cover all the damage inflicted by the flood.

"With this partnership, we can help flood victims help themselves," he said. "Our families living along the river are just beginning to realize the extent of damage they have suffered." Quinn said the victims not only suffer property damage, but economic damage too.

"This flood is more than a natural disaster for Illinois, it's also an economic disaster," Quinn said. "We must put all our resources to work if we are to help local families and businesses make a quick recovery."

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

Robert Streuter, President of City National Bank in Murphysboro, said the loans are available now. "We would accept applications for these loans now," he said. "There has been no date set for the closing of the application period." Streuter said the institutions participating in the program did not see LOANS, page 5

Midwest gets taste of dry weather

The Washington Post

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

And in the parking lot of the Mark Twain shopping mall here, as unlikely place from which to fight a flood, carful, chicken and hash puppies were served to hundreds of weary volunteers who are still filling sandbags to prepare for the next crest on the two mighty rivers.

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

But the Mississippi, which recorded slightly off St. Louis Wednesday, and the Missouri were near flood recorder crest at St. Louis and St. Charles early next week, and Army Corps of Engineers officials warned that the sodden levee system remained in danger of rupturing along the flooded path of the rivers.

While the forecast of several days of hot, dry weather was good news, Larry Crump, a Corps of Engineers official in Kansas City, said the break in the rain pattern would have no appreciable effect on the cascading flood waters or the threat to the levee system. see FLOOD, page 5

Health Department granted funding for DUI prevention

—Story on page 3

Local music group "Massive Funk" offers new sounds

—Story on page 6

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See page 8

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

—Story on page 7

Reggie Lewis dies of cardiac arrest after playing ball

—Story on page 12
Saluki player to go for bronze medal

A Saluki and a Volunteer teamed up Wednesday night to try and earn a bronze in basketball at the U.S. Olympic Tryouts in San Antonio. Both athletes will lead the North team against the West team in the third-place game.

Maureen Moore, co-director of the games, said corporate sponsorship became the key source of funds.

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

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

"We were happy to announce that many of the sponsors for the 10th anniversary games are returning for 1994," Moore said.

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

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

"The biggest complaint we heard after the games was that many people just didn't know the games were going on this year," Thomas said. The drop in the numbers of athletes does not necessarily mean a drop in the camaraderie among the people involved.

"The Champaign-Urbana Visitors Bureau said, "The economy of the program is that you can come when you want, and there are no..."

Aerosobics give disabled students fun exercise

By Tre' Roberts

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

"For those students who want to get into 'cute' aerobics, there are 13-25 students in the class," said Caroline Gunther, fitness supervisor for disabled student recreation.

The classes are offered only to disabled SIUC students, but also to able-bodied students who want a low-impact workout, Gunther said.

"The variety of the program is that you can come when you want, and there are no..."
NEED TO ADVERTISE?
THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311
For More Information

Newswrap

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

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

RICH STALKS IN LAWRENCE — Operating from this Suburban town, life, the mysterious stalker stalked their victims, documented their habits and calculated multimillion-dollar ransom. They followed one prominent Mexican businessman to a church Mass for his dead wife; they staked out the homes of others from nearby bus stops and parks. They knew the bank account numbers, quarterly earnings and favorite colors of Latin America's richest men.

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

nation

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

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

VEGAS MOGUL PAYS RANSOM FOR DAUGHTER — The 26-year-old daughter of gambing mogul Stephen A. Wynn was kidnapped from her home Monday night. Her family has not been heard from since 1991, when he was last seen in Las Vegas who were familiar with the case. Investigators gave few details Tuesday on the abduction.

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

from Daily Egyptian wire services
Health department granted funding for DUI prevention
By Erika Bellafiore
Health Writer

The Jackson County Health Department has been granted $60,600 in state and federal funds for Driving Under the Influence prevention.

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

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

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

Most alcohol-related accidents occur Fridays and Saturdays between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., he said.

According to the Carbondale Police Department, Carbondale alone had 397 DUI arrests in 1992 and 153 in 1993 to date.

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

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

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

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

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

"The message to high school students is see DUI, page 7"

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

ROTC commander to help cadets make transition
By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC’s Army Reserve Officer Training Program is now under the leadership of Lt. Col. Gary Rodvelt, who received command of the Striking Bataillon July 6, replacing retired Lt. Col. Marge-Endow.

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

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

The main difference between a college ROTC program and a military academy is the pace of learning.

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

Cadet performance is more important than where the cadet was trained, Rodvelt said. He said cadets need to perform well if they intend on serving in the areas they desire.

"Preferred branch assignments are given to the most qualified cadets," he said. "This is determined through the evaluation process they undergo during training."

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

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

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

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

Rodvelt said this is not the first time he has trained officers.

"I have held 10 training posts in the past," he said. "As Radiological Division Chief at Fort McClellan Alabama, I taught radiation safety and nuclear weapons deployment.

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

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

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

Rodvelt said he had been through the area only once before receiving Lt. Col. Window's vacant position.
National service bill serves as reminder

IN SO MANY IMPORTANT ISSUES that come before Congress, partisan bickering takes precedence and the topic at hand is somehow relegated to the back seat. This phenomenon materialized in the form of President Bill Clinton's national service bill, which exchanges work for education.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The filibuster that threatened to ensue before Democrats agreed to scale it back, however, could have prevented this forum and stalled a national service program that affords an unique opportunity for communities and students to benefit as a whole.

Majority consistently taking from minority

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

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

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

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

I have been forced to relinquish three-hour flights, a portion of public spaces and every logical space that jeopardizes public health.

All these were relinquished without a fight. Now I ask only for the Roman Room or some equally reasonable space to do you no harm and exercise your demon.

Do you not see that I am willing to compromise?

If I had to discuss this issue with Mr. Barkett or Dr. Dilalla, I would certainly prefer Mr. Barkett as long as the ground rules state "New Calling People Parsoned."

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

—Willie Chatman, senator, College of Agriculture

Failure to use signal selfish, illegal practice

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you mist someone, I hope that it's me as probably do you because I'll take you to the cleaner—assuming I'm not dead.

—John Barkett, junior, liberal arts

How to submit a letter to the editor:

B: Letter

C: Editor

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 107M, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and departmental staff by position and department.

Letters containing verification of authorship cannot be made public.
which have seen very tough times in the last several weeks," Costello said. "If I am pleased Congress has acted quickly on the President's request to address the emergency situation in Illinois and other areas of the Midwest.

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Rep. David D. Campville, said the relief aid was overdue. "The delay in the relief aid was about time-the aid slid through," Stricklin said. "Rep. Poshard felt strongly that the programs in the Midwest deserved to have emergency funds made available to them.

I realize it was not the time to be having arguments that we were having in Congress," Stricklin said. "There were questions about cutting other programs before offering aid.

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

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

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

Flood damage has been rampant in the Midwest during the past month, causing millions of dollars in damage and forcing thousands of people to flee their homes. Residents close to the flooding in Grant Tower are evacuating. Those staying before are raising levees to 51 feet in anticipation of rising water.

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

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

"I want to commend the president and Vice President Gore for their quick attention and action on flood relief," Costello said. "Having seen the flood damage firsthand, I know this relief is essential for the residents of the 12th Dist."
Local band displays talent for funk at restaurant

Massive Funk takes music style beyond '70s sound

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

When James Barnes, Deano Thompson and Grant Morgan skedipped playing with the other kids in the neighborhood to play music instead, they had true intention of doing it together but had fun for fun.

The three friends formed a band in the projects in northeast Carbondale, taking the inspiration provided by their friends George Clinton & Weather Report.

Kundelek and Parliament moved the style into the "70s. Groups like the Ohio Players and Kool & the Gang (pre-"Celebration"), added a disco element, to still retain the arena charm.

Thompson said the style of music is a populating popularity because it is catchy and positive, or you might get motivated.

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

Funk successfully incorporates all these elements into a tight, danceable whole. The rhythm section of Greg Wilson and Deano Thompson provides a rock- but not too intense- back-up, allowing room for Thompson's explorations on his hometown Hardin-style lock.

Guitarist Grant Morgan propels the rhythm with fast, energetic playing. Bassist Morgan Davis incorporates MIDIs samples and saxophones and funk into the mix.

Morgan has also been known to use his Jimi Hendrix-style locks with his teeth.

Finally, vocalist James Barnes adds a dynamic presence into the band with his singing and dancing. He's been known to "get a crowd into a crowd out of their chairs and onto the dance floor."

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

Individually, the band members are all seasoned music veterans. Barnes has been a member of the groups James and the Flames, Carbondale Blues Revue and Juice.

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

Massive Funk evolved out of the Backyard band, which lacked R&B, and funk and the band took definite steps during the moving on.

After Morgan stepped into replace a heavily blues-influenced guitarist, Barnes and Thompson had both regained the joy of their childhood.

"I feel great about this band because I'm with the best musicians and friends and I have never worked with," Barnes said. "We're a family."

Because of the demanding nature of the music the band plays, a variety of drummers are needed.

Winston, another drummer for the band Soul Jams, is the current skin-basher, however the band may look for another drummer soon from the masses.

The band's Jimi-chown's sometimes lasts an entire set, weaving such songs as the Isley Brothers' "Fight the Power" and Parliament's "Flashlight" into each other without pause, creating improvisation material along the way.

The band has developed a growing and avid following in Carbondale, packing audiences into venues such as the Onion and 50/50 bar.

"It's been another act of hate very similar to what mankind has done for years throughout the ages," said Robinson's greatest-Grand, Richard R. Robinson, a decorated Army colonel and retired U.S. Census Bureau security director, who said that the band has clearly and publicly taken a stand for the nation's freedom's place of at about a year and a half ago.

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

Robinson also built near the original house an inn.

Witchy thinking

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

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Leave it to studio hype to turn a comment intended to fascinate into a punch line at movie currently in release. How well that's done is evidenced by the widely felt in dinosaur created by popular for "Jurrasic Park," a film in no way related to such a creature. The media, like good little scientists, are quoteden the theory of devoting hours of air time and pages of print to questions like "How would a typical Jurassic fan raise a triceratops in today's world?" and "What would a brontosaurus be like?"

As a result, "Jurassic," at best a moderately intelligent in the intellectually challenging, will go on to make millions, perhaps billions, in its cultural information-offering, which many sequels.

And now we have the Disney movie "Hocus Pocus," the story of three witches who seek eternal youth by mastering the art of living a little longer. And in some respects, much as the communists sought our precious bodily fluids in "Dr. Strangelove," it is our land.

It's not your typical Disney movie. No liquid-eyed amputees or puffed-up black bear chasing a witch's cat. There is no sequent picture, but the witch's cat is a squash that is flat by a bat. Not a bad idea, but hardly Disney, I猜想.

"Iocus," how "Jurassic," was hyped with great skill, and the airwaves are filled with speculation about a sequel.

This time I am adding to the mounds of speculation because I think it was co-ed into doing it.

Go by the name Devi and calls herself "enchantress of the supernatural. She is a priestess in the Cove of the Coodek Inc. (Inc. She is also as much of a public information officer, which gives you a pretty good idea how far they've come in the 300 years since Salem.

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

knows every witch, trans-chanel, and out-of-body experience as they come up.

I'm not sure she's ever taken a trip in an alien space vehicle but I can't knock her for not trying.

Devi is a robust, high-spirited, good-humored woman of 45, not at the "wiry and ill-tempered" has defined as a witch in Webster's Blue Ridge Dictionary. She has been known to be an eaten by savage prehistoric men.

She is also a remarkably efficient witch who plans her devotions of air time and pages of print to questions like "How would a typical Jurassic fan raise a triceratops in today's world?" and "What would a brontosaurus be like?"

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daily Egyptian
Page 7

**DUI, from page 3**

**Bottoms up**

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

**‘Rising Sun’ different kind of
wake-up call for America**

**Movie Review**

Newday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But Kaufman says the changes
'se made emerged solely from his
own subjective interpretation of
the novel.
KANSAS CITY — The 40-year-old levees met the challenge Tuesday, holding back the raging Missouri and Kansas rivers and answering the prayers of thousands now who had labored through the night to keep the water out.

Although the Missouri crested at 48.8 feet in the city, the downtown area remained dry behind the 52-foot-tall floodwalls built after the devastating floods of 1951. The Kansas peaked at about 53.5 feet a few miles to the west, but the levees there are 75 feet tall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The only thing standing between them and the river was a curtain of foot-thick concrete walls built after floodwaters roared through the district like a tidal wave in 1951. "
July 29, 1993

Daily Egyptian

Page 9

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LEWIS, from page 12

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

Reggie Lewis looked relaxed and happy then. But at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—after doctors spent 1 hour, 50 minutes trying to revive him—Lewis, 27, was pronounced dead. His wife, Donna, is pregnant with their second child. Though Le's collapse in the Celtics' April 29 playoff game with the Detroit Pistons put all on guard for the possibility of such a horror, most fans and people from the horror actually came to yawn seems almost unbelievable.

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

They examined Lewis' test results and concluded that he had a serious heart defect that could kill him if he played basketball again. But Lewis, eager to get another opinion, sneaked himself out of New England Baptist after a 72-hour stay and checked himself into Portland's Rehabilitation Hospital and Women's Hospital, in the care of Dr. Gilbert Mudge.

There are no other tests on earth, however, that can detect the kind of heart defect that killed Lewis when he dropped to the floor in the 12 minutes of the second quarter of the second game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

His death raised numerous questions, that we, the medically ignorant, have no way of answering.

Lewis collapsed April 29, he said the first thing he thought about was the "Hank Gathers thing," referring to the former Loyola Marymount star who died, apparently of an undiagnosed heart ailment, on the court in front of thousands during a West Coast Conference playoff game on March 4, 1988 and died about an hour later.

But Gathers had a well-known heart problem.

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

There was much speculation that it was Gaters' skipping on taking his medication that contributed to his death. But as far as we know, Lewis was never on heart medication in his playing days.

He played all these years of brilliant, breakdown basketball. Now, while shooting around in the gym, a few hours before he collapsed as walking down your sidewalk to get the mail, he collapsed and dies. There is nothing we can do but mourn.

It goes without saying that without Lewis, the Celtics figure to be one of the weakest teams in the NBA next season. But such mundane dilemmas as what to do is another matter. All that matters now is that humanity has lost a friend.

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

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

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

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

Above all else, he was just plain nice.

"Our hearts are very heavy," Gavitt said, while Celtics Coach Don Nelson stood beside him, held his head in his hands.

COLEMAN, from page 12

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

Many fans and commentators have called for the club to buy out the remaining year on his four-year, $15.9-million contract.

"I think that's a little bit unrealistic, since there aren't any changes," General Manager Joe McIlvaine said by telephone from his hometown.

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

McIlvaine said he most often speaks to the trades with other general managers.

Aside from calling it "a regrettable situation," he found it unfortunate that people were injured, McIlvaine did not want to comment.

As for releasing -Coleman, McIlvaine added: "That's not even a consideration, Coleman's trade value certainly is not high.

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

"Would 400 do it?"

Coleman admitted his thumb upward, as if to say "Higher."

Coleman has not commented, nor given an interview.

His attorney, Michael Nazarut of Santa Monica, Calif., said, "We're not in a position to comment."

But as far as we know, Lewis

AEROBICS, from page 12

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

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

The town's natural atmosphere of severe heat caused a change of plans.

"The basketball finals indoors to the U of I amna," Thomas said. "But they didn't have the air conditioning obligations," she said.

"There are: no forms to fill out, no questions to answer, and everyone is welcome in here.

"I have two instructors that teach each class, one who is disabled and one who is able- bodied," Gunther said. Anna Naughtin, a regular instructor of the class, said, she enjoys the class, the class.

"I really love teaching the classes and have a lot of fun," Naughtin said. "I've always loved aerobics because my mom was a health nut and she got me into it when I was young."

Class attendance- so far, could be better," said Naughtin. "I know that it is really hot outside and I think that might've kept some people from coming out, she said.

"Normally we only have six or seven people come out to each class. I really would like to see more people participate," said Gunther. The classes are for students who want to stay in shape without having to participate in sports. "They try to make it as fun as possible, so that everyone will enjoy working out," said Gunther.

"The classes just started this semester, so we've only had a month," said Gunther. "We are not positive just yet whether it will be offered in the fall, so we do hope that it continues.

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