Bush: Soviet aid OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an eye to pressuring Moscow to follow through on promises of reform, President Bush approved $1.5 billion in food assistance to the Soviet Union over the next nine months, the White House announced Tuesday.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush informed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of his decision to meet the Soviet request for export credit guarantees for the purchase of American grain products.

"In making this decision, the president took into consideration the record of the Soviet government in meeting its official obligations," Fitzwater said. "The president's decision also followed assurances from the Soviet government that the grains made available through the credit guarantees will be fairly distributed among Soviet republics and the Baltic states."

The Soviets, their economy near collapse, want to import farm goods to offset shortages blamed on the inadequacies of their food distribution system. They need up to $1 billion in similar credits extended by Bush in December.

Bush, however, phased in the credits over a nine-month period — $600 million initially, $500 million available in October 1991 and a final $400 million in February 1992.

On a question that has hung up the decision — whether the Soviets meet a requirement that such aid go only to countries that are declared

See AID, Page 5

IBHE budget cuts may mean tuition hike

Gov. Jim Edgar issues no cuts for higher education. That proposal passed the Illinois Senate by a narrow 31-27 vote, but faces tough opposition in the House.

Gov. Edgar issued no cuts for higher education.

If the cuts that have been discussed are implemented, it would "radical."

See TRUSTEES, Page 5

131-year-old hotel leveled for safety

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Some city officials believe in the saying that what goes up must come down.

The Franklin Hotel on the corner of North Illinois Avenue and Jackson Street was built in 1858, but Tuesday it began to come down.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he wanted to save the hotel but had to support the City Council's decision to destroy the building.

"We had to vote to remove the disaster waiting to happen," he said. "We found ourselves in a no-win situation."

Dillard said estimates for preserving the hotel ranged from $600,000 to $1 million. The city will pay $17,770 to John Vander Tracking of Herrin to demolish the hotel.

Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator, said the city was obeying a court order to destroy the hotel. If pieces of the building fell off and hit someone, the city would be liable, he said.

Lee Ellen Starkweather, assistant city attorney, said the court order was issued Jan. 30 and gave owner Robert Nack 60 days to destroy the building.

After that time, the city could have the hotel destroyed.

A July 1990 structural engineering report by E.M. Webb and Associates concluded the hotel would need extensive renovation, especially on the southern section of the building.

See HOTEL, Page 5

Trustees talk about financial straits

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The financial future of SIUC will be decided during this Legislative session in Springfield, and the Board of Trustees will meet Thursday to discuss a not-so-bright future.

Recent discussion of a possible

U.S. trade at surplus for first time in 9 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance was $10.2 billion in the black during the first quarter of 1991, the first time in nearly nine years that the nation has had a trade surplus, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The surplus was largely due to cash contributions of $22.7 billion from U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf War, a Commerce Department spokesman said. A shrinking deficit on goods, services and income also helped balance the books.

The last time America ran a trade surplus on its current account balance — a broad measure of goods, services and investments — was during the 1982 second quarter, when the surplus totaled $3.61 billion.

In the 1990 fourth quarter, the nation ran up a revised deficit of $23.4 billion. But last year's total deficit of $92.1 billion was the lowest since a peak of $162.3 billion in 1987.

Economists were wary of the first-quarter numbers because of the distortions caused by the Persian Gulf reimbursements. But they have been saying for several months that they expect the balance to creep in the direction of surplus through 1992.
Sports

Funds thawed for ad adviser

By Rob Nelf
Staff Writer

The SIUC Athletic Department has started a second search for an athletic director, despite its previous successes in attracting athletes after the first search was halted last spring.

A search for the position was abandoned earlier this year after the state budget crisis but was resumed this week when money designated for the program became available, said Seymour Blyson, executive assistant to the SIUC President John C. Guey.

The adviser position was created in response to a 1990 study commissioned by Wena Whitlefield, SIU law professor.

The study indicated that SIUC Athletic Department personnel performed well during their early college years but earned a substantial number of failing grades, in-complete grades and withdrawals in their later years at the University.

An analysis of 39 black football players transcripts revealed that one-third of those students failed to maintain a 2.0 GPA during the 1990 spring semester.

Athletics Director Nancy Bandt said there is some research that supports the idea of having a minority advising minority students.

She said studies indicate minority students are more successful when they have another minority person with whom to talk and relate.

Athletics Director Jim Hart said he new situation would serve as a mentor to the student athletes as well as provide academic advisement.

Hart said earlier this year he questioned the need for the third adviser.

"I think we do as much or more than most institutions as far as providing services for the young people," Hart said about the first search.

"The fact that they don't take advantage of the services is the problem. Is it hiring another adviser going to make them want to use the system any more?"

See ADVISER, Page 15

Baseball owners meet on national expansion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Baseball owners will convene Wednesday to hear the National League expansion committee pitch Denver and Miami as its choices to join the league in 1992.

The presentation by NL President Bill White, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Bill Giles of Philadelphia and Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets may be followed by a full vote, but that more likely will come on the second of the two-day quarterly meetings or in polling either by mail or telephone in the next two weeks.

An expansion city must receive approval from 2/3 of NL owners and a majority of the 14 American League owners. Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has called the process a formality.

Vincent expects the owners to put off voting while they take time to review the selections.

"It could happen during these meetings, but I don't think so," he said.

The NL announced Monday that Denver and Miami were the committee's choices, beating out finalists Buffalo, N.Y.; Washington and the Florida entries of Orlando and Tampa-St. Petersburg.

The entry fee will be $95 million but the new team will rise by an estimated $25 million when the price of players, managers, coaches, equipment, front-office personnel and a farm system is taken into account.

The new clubs will field minor league players, PVincen-...
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**Death toll continues to climb in India’s bloodiest election**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The death toll in India’s bloodiest elections since independence climbed higher Tuesday as voters prepared to return to the polls three weeks after the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. The killing of the Congress leader by a bomb explosion May 21 came in the midst of the country’s three-day parliamentary elections, with about 40 percent of the seats already decided for the 545-member Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament.

**Drug trafficker makes bargain: no extradition**

BIRDSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The TransTexas Expression Prisons was occupied Tuesday only by guards waiting for the surrender of the world’s leading drug trafficking suspect, Pablo Escobar. Escobar, 41, the reputed leader of the infamous Medellin cocaine cartel, has promised to give himself up in exchange for guarantees that he will not be extradited to the United States but face trial in Colombia and given immunity or convicted under a government program aimed at ending bloody drug wars.

**Statistics show Soviet economy in real trouble**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Premier Valentin Pavlov told the legislature Tuesday that his government halted the decline in Soviet production, but gave statistics that showed the economy sliding further into crisis. “The Soviet economy is not yet improving, but the decline in production has stopped,” Pavlov said in a report on his government’s “anti-crisis program.” Pavlov went on to say, however, that industrial production fell 3 percent in the first five months of the year over the same period last year.

**Clark Air Base still threatened by active volcano**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Troops in Clark Air Base patrolled the evacuated Clark Air Base Tuesday and a U.S. military commander said if the threat of volcanic eruption continues for more than two weeks, military families could be sent back to the United States. The U.S. military television station, the Far East Network, described the largest U.S. overseas air base as a “ghost town.” Air Force spokesman Wayne Cress said no volcanic ash had reached Clark.

**Church rejects relaxed rules on sexual acts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) voted strongly to reject recommendations loosening some sanctions on sexual practices, Gordon Stewart, head of the committee that called for the rejection, said, “The issues raised will not go away.” Indeed, the sexual revolution that began when the Billy Graham generation reached peak activity is now firmly embedded in American life and little — including the fear of AIDS — is likely to make it go away.

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Cashier charged with embezzling

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

As SIUE burus’s office cashier has been charged with embezzling $234,000 from the university during the past 13 months.

Candice F. Was-70, 28, of Centralia was charged with the felony after an annual internal audit discovered the missing money, said SIUE spokesman Sam Smith.

Wanzo’s bank accounts were frozen at the Magna Bank of Centralia, the Bank of Glen Carbon, Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville and the SIUE Credit Union, Smith said.

Charges initially were filed and the accounts frozen May 23 in Madison County.

A preliminary hearing was held June 3 where Smith said Wanzo pleaded not guilty.

Madison County Courthouse workers would not confirm the plea, but did say the freeze had been continued until the next hearing on June 21.

Smith said the investigations into the case had been continued but information has been made public about the allegations.

The initial charge alleges that Wanzo took the money from the Bursar’s vault over the last 13 months by using false records and personal checks to cover it up.

Smith said Wanzo had become a full-time cashier in September 1988.

"Across the country this year, the concert situation has really gone down the toilet, but hopefully that could mean that things will pick up for the fall."

—Bob Drake, Arena director

The Arena avoided a large financial loss by waiting a year for Dylan to reduced his performance fee from $500,000 to $5,000.

"We printed 11,000 tickets for each show, and Carbondale earned the dubious reputation of being the only city which didn’t sell out either of those tours."

While the concert situation isn’t likely to change dramatically for the upcoming year, Drake gave some reason for cautious optimism.

"We understand that by this year, the concert situation has really gone down the toilet, the Arena did find some room for cautious optimism."

"We’re looking forward to this year, the concert situation is now really down the toilet, but hopefully that could mean that things will pick up for the fall."

It seems in the future the Arena will only be able to book acts which will be in the area and who will be willing to play Carbondale for the fee the Arena can afford to offer.quot;
Community missing from forest debates

IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN.

As long as there have been trees in the Shawnee National Forest, there have been different opinions about the proper way to manage the 265,000 acres.

The question of national forest management has been around since the national forest system was created by Theodore Roosevelt after the turn of the century. The ravine between sides does not appear to be shrinking.

CONTENTIONS HAVE RECENTLY been sparked by the U.S. Forest Service’s proposed amendment to the management plan for the Shawnee Forest, which includes ending clearcutting and reducing timber harvesting. Failing to please either side, the proposal has been criticized by harvesting proponents as being too broad and by environmental groups for not going far enough.

Nothing new.

HOWEVER, THIS TIME something not so common occurred. At the request of U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, both sides met in three debates in an effort to educate and inform the public.

At these debates the merits and drawbacks of harvesting timber in the Shawnee were presented by professionals to the public so citizens could draw their own conclusions.

Sounds like a good idea, doesn’t it? Educate the public so they can make informed decisions on issues. A textbook example of democracy at work.

AS WITH MOST HUMAN ENDEAVORS, a problem arose. When the debate times arrived the majority who attended already possessed established views on the issues. It has on the community — were absent.

Although the debates did give die-hards an opportunity to understand their opponents’ stance, a general public awareness of the issues was not achieved because the general public was missing.

IN THIS INSTANCE, THOUGH, something very rare is being given—a second chance. Officials from the Shawnee National Forest are asking for public opinion on the proposed amendments to the forest’s management plan. Comment time will be open until Aug. 15.

Ranger district stations also are holding open houses, inviting the community to come and learn about the amendment to the Shawnee’s management plan.

Second chances are hard to come by so don’t pass this one up hoping a third chance will pop up. The Shawnee National Forest is an integral part of Southern Illinois, one that can’t be ignored. The die-hards are having their say, others in the community need to speak out now.

Baseball rules not fair to batters

While I was watching a baseball game, an incident occurred that made me question why this sport, above all others, is considered the great American pastime.

In this particular game, the pitcher was obviously agitated—things hadn’t been going too well. It was his own fault, of course, since he was an incompetent.

He reared back, took off and the ball sped toward the batter’s head.

The batter sprawled in the dirt, and the ball missed cooking him by only a matter of inches. When he got up, he shouted a few obscenities at the pitcher. Then he took one step forward, as if thinking about getting out to the mound and wailing a bit.

The umpire stepped forward, wagged a finger at the batter and warned him not to do any such thing. And the game resumed.

It was an example of pure injustice.

Here you had a batter, doing exactly what the rules and his teammates require him to do: trying to hit a ball thrown by the pitcher.

The pitcher’s job is to try to make the batter swing and miss or hit it to a fielder. Instead, the pitcher threw the ball in the general direction of the batter’s brain.

Now, the rule doesn’t say the pitcher should throw the ball at the batter’s brain. That’s not how you get the batter out. That’s how you kill someone. Even worse, if struck in the head, the batter could be permanently impaired and become a sports broadcaster.

But who had a finger of authority wagged at him? Who was warned by the enforcer of the rules to restrain himself and be non-violent? Not the pitcher, but the batter, who was the intended victim. What kind of justice is that?

In no other sport does such unfairness exist. In football or boxing or hockey, if somebody tries to knock you down, you or your teammates are allowed to knock them down. In most sports, if somebody does something unsportsmanlike, the offender is punished—not the victim.

But in baseball, it’s the opposite. A cowardly cur from the San Diego Padres once threw a ball that hit Andrew Dawson in the face.

When Dawson finally regained consciousness, his reaction was perfectly normal and justified. He got up and went looking for the guy who had bloodied his face.

And when order was restored, who was punished? The person who had flung a deadly missile at someone else’s head?

Not at all.

But for the crime of trying to retaliate in a manly way, Dawson was ejected from the game.

Some of the philosophers who broadcast baseball games try to justify this inequality. I’ve looked through the rules of baseball. There is nothing that says it is the pitcher’s right or duty to use a ball as a weapon. I also asked a prosecutor how the law would react if someone was walking down the street and someone threw a hard object that hit him in the face and spilled his blood.

He said, “We’d go after him for assault, a felony, which can carry with it a prison sentence.”

I also asked what the law would say if the victim, dripping blood, pummelled his assailant.

“He would be perfectly justified,” the prosecutor said.

So it’s clear that the rules of baseball should be changed to conform with those of our occasionally civilized society.

I suggest something I call The Cavareaua Response. Some of you may recall Phil Cavareaua, a native Chicagoan who was once a Cub.

One day, I was at a game when a pitcher threw the ball at Cavareaua’s head. He ducked.

In the next pitch, he swung. The bat somehow slipped from his hands and whirled right at the pitcher’s head. The pitcher dived to the ground, narrowly avoiding decapitation. The pitcher didn’t throw at anybody’s head again that day.

This response should be made part of baseball’s official rules: “If the pitcher throws a ball that forces a batter to fall down to avoid being struck in the head, the batter may fling his bat at the pitcher’s head.”

It would not only be fair, but it would make the sport more entertaining.

As it stands now, there might be something in what the Russians say about their having invented the game.
HOTEL, from Page 1

"To make the southern portion usable, the entire interior would need to be gutted and rebuilt," the manager concluded. "There's no point to this hotel. The mortgage need to be replaced," he said.

Nack sent a letter to the Illinois Historical Society to call for the Franklin Hotel to be preserved in Springfield to try to get help in preserving the building.

An employee of the hotel, a coordinator of resource protection services for the society, said she received the letter May 28, "but it didn't contain enough information to begin preserving the hotel. As far as we know, the hotel was placed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

"It didn't include photographs or the address of the building. The information we received, however, was enough to be locally historic and with the additional information, may have been listed eligible to be placed on the registry.

Haaker said she tried to contact City Manager Steve Hoffner to get an answer but was unable to reach him before the city's decision to demolish the hotel.

"(The hotel) just ran out of time," she said.

Melody Tellor, a genealogist from Bunker, had a special interest in the Franklin Hotel because it was built by the brethren of her great-great-grandfather.

"I believe the Franklin Hotel has lent a great deal to the history of Southern Illinois and should be preserved," Tellor wrote in a letter to the Daily Egyptian. "It is more than a building — its presence near the old depot reaches back from a century ago reminding us of times long gone.

"It seems to me, in this age of cold impersonal attitudes, the people of Southern Illinois would want to keep this reminder, a memorial to the people who came here by rail, welcomed by this grand hotel and through it gained a sense of Southern Illinois and its people.

After learning of the council's decision to destroy the hotel, Tellor described the situation as depressing.

"I'd like to see something done with it as long as it's left standing." The hotel was built near the town square as a convenience for travelers. It was one of four hotels built near the square, which is split by railroad tracks.

Originally, the hotel was known as the Union House. By 1868, it was called the Planters House. The Franklin Hotel operated until the early 1970s.

Demolition is expected to last about four days.

TRUSTEES, from Page 1

ly change the demographics of higher education in Illinois," Hall said.

He said a $100 million cut could result in a 25 percent tuition increase across the board. That would be on top of a 5 percent tuition increase already approved for next year.

"I don't feel the University system could undergo such a change," Hall said.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for academic affairs and Board of Trustees Treasurer, said the talk of cuts is only discussion at the moment since the Illinois Senate has already passed the appropriations at the governor's level.

"Nothing has occurred that would lead to severe cuts," Wilson said.

"If the options that have been discussed come to light it would create major problems for the University," Wilson said.

With an long-running debate over the budget expected, one of the major issues at the Board of Trustees meeting will be the approval of a temporary financial allowance so the University can remain in business, he said.

The other financial matter will be the acquisition of the Auburn Medical Center land and building at the Springfield 51U Medical School.

AID, from Page 1

creditworthy — Fitzwater said it was Bush's "conclusion that they do meet the test of creditworthiness and that they are the ones to receive the loan.

"They have never defaulted on an official loan," he said.

In addition, though Bush did not attach specific conditions, doing out the assistance over the course of nine months carried the implicit threat that future installments could be jeopardized by a retreat from reform in any of the nations of the old deth retrovision of rebellious Soviet republics.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole urged Bush to not release the guarantees in batches "will protect the taxpayers by making sure the credits are repaid."

Further, Bush promised his decision on the $1 billion loan to President Gorbachev in which he has emphasized his commitment to make changes in the systerms and move toward a market economy. Fitzwater said.

And while the spokesman refused to characterize the decision as a bid to boost Gorbachev, he conceded the move "reflected President Bush's desire to promote a continued positive evolution in the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

"This is a decision that's good for American agriculture and it's good for the Soviet people," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Major farm organizations supported the Soviet request, saying it would lead to larger U.S. exports and higher farm income.

Wheat prices have been depressed for months because of last year's record crop worldwide. Bush's decision was based in part on the recommendation of a farm industry team he sent to Moscow to evaluate the request. The United States also offered Russia to assist the Soviets with further efforts to improve food distribution here.

TRADE, from Page 1

stricken by recession cuts back on imports.

The merchandise trade balance deficit, just one component of the total trade balance, showed a deficit of $18.4 billion — down sharply from the $27.7 billion deficit in the third quarter of 1990.

The change in merchandise trade came in the form of increased imports of nonpetroleum and petroleum products slowed — cutting, total imports faced in the fourth quarter to $128.3 billion in the fourth quarter.

But merchandise exports were little changed at $109.9 billion, a decrease in non-agricultural exports. But the change was in agricultural exports.

In the service sector, the surplus dropped slightly to $72 billion, largely thanks to a decline in travel, passenger fare and other transportation receipts.

The balance on investments income, meanwhile, dropped $1.5 billion in the first quarter, as the nation ran a $7.4 billion surplus compared with a surplus of $6.1 billion in the fourth quarter.

That change came as decreases in private and government receipts — boosted in the fourth quarter after the United States forgave Egypt's $7.1 billion debt.

The capital account, which means initial inflows into and out of the United States, showed a net inflow of $5.3 billion in the first quarter, compared with $21.6 billion in the first quarter.

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STEPping lively

Orientation program helps new students walk with heads high on SIUC campus

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

The Student Program, which is the year-round orientation program for 130 new foreign students Monday through Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

The top percent of the new students come from Japan, Mexico, and the students were personally able to meet with SIUC's administrators and faculty at the reception.

"SIUC has one of the largest international student enrollments in the country," said Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoftner. "We're pleased to welcome these new residents to our community," he said.

Alumni Services provided 20 free tickets to international students for the baseball game between the Cardinals and the Cubs on July 6 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Foreign Student Advisor Diane Wissinger explained it was important for international students to participate in American culture.

IPS provides students with a variety of programs and services that range from immigration to educational trips and workshops.

Trips this summer will include the Grand Tower Homestead, the Arborland Fish Fry and a day in St. Louis.

Workshops include speakers from the RecATION Center, the Student Center, the Wellness Center and the Health Center.

By John Walthers

For the first time, the annual Fish Fry and a day in Louis. Students from the Student Recreation Services Committee that he hopes will help familiarize new students with life at SIUC.

The program provides the students with peer counselors, who are usually juniors or seniors.

Peer counselors help new students adjust to college life, learn about organizations and develop career goals.

STEP is part of First Year Experience, an advisement program for new students.

College life is overwhelming for many new students, said Ed Walthers, a FYE graduate assistant.

"It's not unusual for students to feel lost or intimidated," Walthers said.

"Having someone with experience to talk to can help. They can confide on a personal level with someone in their own age group," he said.

"They can go to their peer advisor for hints on how to handle situations," Walthers said.

"Peer counselors are not only friends," said Phil Lyons, acting coordinator of FYE, "but role models as well.

Peer counselors are provided with a handbook, which explains their role in the STEP program, and must attend a training session.

STEP needs a wide diversity of people, Lyons said. Peer counselors must have a 2.25 GPA.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, said that new students who want peer counselors don't have problems necessarily, but are interested in becoming involved on campus.

"A lot of it is getting students to the right place if they have questions or concerns," Pei said.

"There are many resources on this campus.

The first meeting between the peer counselors and new students is arranged by the STEP program, Lyons said.

The peer counselor is expected to contact the new student at least three times during the semester after the first meeting.

The peer counselors and students can do anything they'd like together, Lyons said.

STEP has been in existence for 6 years.

About 140 students are involved.

The Big Brother and Big Sister program is a segment of the STEP Program that is targeted at freshmen.

STEP is currently looking for peer counselors for the fall semester.

Anyone who is interested can contact Lyons or Walthers at 536-2338.

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CALL TODAY for interview appointment

Washington (UPI) – Pentagon officials said Tuesday they are making progress in getting reserves back to the United States after complaints that reserve forces activated for the Persian Gulf War were kept in Saudi Arabia while regular troops returned home.

Stephen Duncan, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, told the manpower subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he hopes to have most reservist out of the gulf region by July Fourth.

A total of 228,000 reservists were activated for the war with 106,000 deployed to the gulf.

Of that total, an estimated 21,000 are still in the gulf while another 41,000 remain on active duty elsewhere around the world.

Some reservists filled in for active duty forces in the United States and Europe as regular troops were deployed to the gulf.

A total of 545,000 U.S. troops were deployed to the gulf.

6.00p.m.

by John Walthers

Foreign students given welcome for semester

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

International Programs and Services wound up its week-long orientation program for 130 new foreign students Monday through Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

The top percent of the new students come from Japan, Mexico, and the students were personally able to meet with SIUC's administrators and faculty at the reception.

"SIUC has one of the largest international student enrollments in the country," said Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoftner. "We're pleased to welcome these new residents to our community," he said.

Alumni Services provided 20 free tickets to international students for the baseball game between the Cardinals and the Cubs on July 6 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Foreign Student Advisor Diane Wissinger explained it was important for international students to participate in American culture.

IPS provides students with a variety of programs and services that range from immigration to educational trips and workshops.

Trips this summer will include the Grand Tower Homestead, the Arborland Fish Fry and a day in St. Louis.

Workshops include speakers from the RecATION Center, the Student Center, the Wellness Center and the Health Center.
Seedless grapes are a source of a variety of nutrients including Vitamins A and C, potassium, and calcium. One cup of seedless grapes has only about 114 calories, without salt, fat or cholesterol.
Students learn city politics, economics by playing game

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Certain SIUC classes are part game, part business.
This is particularly true of CD 302, Community Self Study, a class begun this fall at the Department of Community Development in the College of Liberal Arts and taught by Community Development Lecturer Bill Perk.

Perk said most of the semester will be spent playing a game called CLUG in the Community Land Use Game. He said the game, developed more than 30 years ago by Allan Feldt, a University of Michigan professor of urban planning, allows students to experiment with making decisions of economic importance to a community.

Perk said the game is played by five five-member teams, which act as city planning commissions. Each team makes decisions about how money is spent, what types of businesses operate in the city and other things that would affect the city's financial status. During the course of the simulation, each team will see how its decision affects future circumstances in the city.

"You could literally try things out and do things that you couldn't do in real life," Perk said. "You can, in effect, stop the game at some point and experiment with a change in the rules, and see 'what would happen if...'

Feldt said he got the idea for CLUG both by looking at similar games that were used in wildlife management and from a game called Square Mile, which was similar to CLUG.

Feldt and Perk agreed that CLUG encourages players to become more involved in local government affairs.

"The game deals primarily with land use," Feldt said, "but at the same time it's a little like Monopoly. After playing the game, people are able to look back and look at their situation and see where they could do things a little bit more differently.

"Mostly it's enlightening, and it stimulates the people to think about their community," Feldt said.

Perk said he felt the class would be beneficial in increasing the communication between the citizens of Carbondale and SIUC students and would allow both to come together and find solutions to solving local problems such as transportation and the "fight" between Carbondale and Marion.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 and is open to students and people in the community. He said people who would like to take the class without receiving credit should obtain a community listener's permit from the Division of Continuing Education in Wham.

Republicans urged to pass bill for national health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former health secretaries Joseph Califano and Elliot Richardson lent bipartisan support Tuesday to Democrats' sweeping proposal for a national health plan.

Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under former President Richard Nixon, parted with many in his party by urging Republicans to support the proposal that would require employers to either provide employees with basic health insurance or contribute to a national plan.

The proposal, introduced last week by key Senate Democrats, aims to guarantee basic health care to all Americans, particularly the 34 million currently without insurance and the millions more who are underinsured, at an estimated $6 billion cost to taxpayers in the first year.

Noting that a similar plan was proposed by the Nixon administration, Richardson told the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, "I find it highly ironic that Republicans are opposing Richard Nixon's proposal now.

Many Republicans have labeled the proposal, whose chief sponsor is Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, a partisan attempt to inject the nation's health care crisis into the 1992 presidential campaign.

Democrats counter they are merely trying to address a critical domestic issue that has so far been ignored by President Bush.

"This legislation comes at a crucial time, a time of frustration and desperation" over rising health care costs, said Califano, who served as health secretary under President Jimmy Carter.

Noting that Americans will spend $750 billion on health this year, Califano said, "we're pouring more and more money into our health care system and getting less and less for it.

Califano said the proposed legislation, "would stop the rationing of care by the size of people's wallets and take the cost-containment steps to avoid rationing by any means in the future.

The proposal takes a phased approach that by the fifth year would require virtually all employers to provide a mandated level of health insurance for employees or pay a percentage (estimated at 7 percent to 8 percent) of their payroll into a public plan called AmeriCare.

New campaign attempts to turn abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of legal abortion, brandishing new poll results showing strong public support, Tuesday launched a multi-million dollar campaign to overturn a Supreme Court ruling barring family planning clinics from offering abortion information.

We are confident that the American people will mandate Congress to pass such legislation and pass it in sufficient numbers to override President Bush's pr"mised veto," Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said.

At the same time, politician Louis Harris made public a poll commissioned by Planned Parenthood that found nearly three quarters of those surveyed oppose the Supreme Court ruling and favor a congressional override.

Bush has vetoed every measure designed to strengthen abortion rights.

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**1 lb = 168¢**

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6 1/8 oz = **$0.89 59¢**

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**New York Style Bagels**
**.99 lb.**

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**3 lb.**

**Agree Shampoo**
**1 lb.**

**Miracle Whip**
**.89 lb.**

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Expert: Oil fires being goaded by ‘Mickey Mouse operation’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leadinghton's fight to extinguish Kuwait oil fires was 'Mickey Mouse' delays in obtaining equipment and water supplies are removed. Adair, the Texan who pioneered methods for suffocating oil well blowouts, was characteristically blunt in dismissing predictions by some Kuwaiti officials that the fires might be put out within a year. "That's a bunch of manure," he told a Senate panel investigating problems in the Persian Gulf War. Asked for his best estimate, Adair said: "At the rate we're going, we'll get them in the next four or five years." The Texan, white-haired firefighter blamed the equipment delays on red tape and bargain-hunting on the part of the engineering firms hired by the Kuwaiti government to coordinate the clean-up effort. As a result, he said, his men were sitting around waiting for essential items or making do with less than the best. "We're doing it Mickey Mouse now," Adair said. "I call it a "Mickey Mouse" operation." Despite the supply problems, Adair said his firm and two other U.S. companies had capped 157 of the approximately 600 Kuwaiti oil wells damaged by the war. But he cautioned that most of the work had been done so far were "easy ones," and that his crews now faced bigger fires, some located in uncharted marshes or possibly boobytrapped with explosives. Complicating matters are vast lakes of oil being fed by leaking wells and now covering some wells and oil fields with viscous crude up to 6 feet deep. "We're getting closer to the minefields and that's what we're really worried about," he said. In particular, he said firefigthers were preparing to tackle Kuwait's Burgan oil field, where he said some blazes are so hot they can be felt up to a half-mile away and sand surrounding some wellheads has been turned to glass. "We haven't gotten to them yet," Adair said of the Burgan field. "They are Day 1 on the list. The real hard work hasn't started." Adair said that tough job would take even longer unless the engineering companies hired by the Kuwaiti government speeded up deliveries of essential equipment and water. "They need someone in Kuwait who really knows how to set up an inventory of what's going," he said. "If not, we're going to be there for 10 years." Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chairman of the Gulf pollution task force, promised Adair he would contact Kuwaiti and Saudi officials in an attempt to cut through the delays. In other testimony before the Senate environmental and public works panel, a leading U.S. scientific group said similar bureaucratic snarls were holding up efforts to locate and neutralize minefields. Harold L. Town, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said U.S. munitions experts had considered using helicopters loaded with explosives to clear the sprawling minefields laid by the Iraqis. He said one especially promising plan would use helicopters to drop "sleds" of heavy chains through minefields to trigger explosions. "We're doing it Mickey Mouse now," Adair said. "I call it a "Mickey Mouse" operation." U.N. sanctions against Saddam to stay in place

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council held its first review of the economic sanctions against Iraq Tuesday and U.S. officials reiterated that the country has not fully complied with the cease-fire conditions to permit a lifting of the sanctions. Under Security Council resolution 687 that on April 2 ended the war between Iraq and the coalition forces under U.S. command in the Persian Gulf, Iraq must eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and return property seized during its seven-month occupation of Kuwait. "All in all, it is not the moment for the international community to lift the sanctions," British U.N. Ambassador David Hannay said after the meeting. Hannay and other Western diplomats said Iraq has given an "incomplete and not precise" inventory of its chemical and biological weapons, ballistic missiles such as the Soviet-made Scuds and nuclear weapon-grade materials. The 15-nation council demanded destruction of such weapons within 90 days of the start of the cease-fire. Iraq is far from complying with the cease-fire, "said one French diplomat who requested anonymity. Alexander Watson, the U.S. deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, said the council did not draw any conclusions from its review of Iraqi compliance with U.N. demands. Watson said "some compliance" by Iraq was noted, "but it was not completed, and in some areas, it was inadequate." Hussein recovering, expecting early release

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein, who was hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat but was reported to be in good health, said he wishes the people good luck, and thank them for their concerned. Hussein suffered an earlier episode of heart irregularity in May of last year. Afterward, the 56-year-old king was asked to quit smoking and refrain from heavy physical activity, according to doctors who asked not be named. But he started smoking again during the early days of the Persian Gulf crisis, they said. Hussein has been under considerable international pressure since the war, which he and those not to join the 28-country coalition allied against Iraq. President Saddam Hussein in the effort to outst Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Since then, he has tried to repair relations strained with Washington and with fellow Arab states.

Bomb damage to nuclear plants in Iraq unknown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is seeking new data and estimates on the damage to Iraq's nuclear facilities, an official said Tuesday. The U.S. government will not be able to immediately assess the extent in which a great interest, but I can't be specific about what the structure is or what they're telling us," Williams said. National Public Radio reported a defection last week, and Washington Times, quoting an unidentified administration officials, reported Tuesday that a defector named four nuclear development facilities, including a large underground complex near Mosul, that were unknown to coalition forces. The paper said the Iraqi program remains intact and that Saddam has hoped to finish a bomb within a year. "We are very interested in knowing what remains of the Iraqi nuclear capability," Williams said. United Nations (UN) — The Security Council held its first review of the economic sanctions against Iraq Tuesday and U.S. officials reiterated that the country has not fully complied with the cease-fire conditions to permit a lifting of the sanctions. Under Security Council resolution 687 that on April 2 ended the war between Iraq and the coalition forces under U.S. command in the Persian Gulf, Iraq must eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and return property seized during its seven-month occupation of Kuwait. "All in all, it is not the moment for the international community to lift the sanctions," British U.N. Ambassador David Hannay said after the meeting. Hannay and other Western diplomats said Iraq has given an "incomplete and not precise" inventory of its chemical and biological weapons, ballistic missiles such as the Soviet-made Scuds and nuclear weapon-grade materials. The 15-nation council demanded destruction of such weapons within 90 days of the start of the cease-fire. Iraq is far from complying with the cease-fire, "said one French diplomat who requested anonymity. Alexander Watson, the U.S. deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, said the council did not draw any conclusions from its review of Iraqi compliance with U.N. demands. Watson said "some compliance" by Iraq was noted, "but it was not completed, and in some areas, it was inadequate."
Astronauts study rats in shuttle experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The hard-working Columbia astronauts, taking a break after six days of grueling medical research, enjoyed a light day in orbit Tuesday. Troubleshooting minor problems and gearing up to study how rats cope with weightlessness.

After unsuccessful efforts to get a bulk analyser working, the shuttle fliers planned to briefly release one of 29 rats into a roomy glass chamber to study how various problems future crews might have handling research animals in weightlessness.

"What we want to do in the future," said Dr. Mark Schäffler, "is to weight the animal or take a blood sample or whatever and it's better that we know that it's going to do when we turn it loose in a large area," said Schäffler.

But videotape of the floating rodent was not scheduled to be transmitted to Earth because the data is scheduled to be studied after the flight.

Other officials said it was because of concern about offending animal rights activists who have already caused that all 29 rats will be dissected after the flight.

"It's not a question of the reaction of animal rights people," White said by telephone from Houston.

"It just was never a requirement that we do this study because the analysis is going to be done after the mission anyway," he said.

The four-man, three-woman crew is on board Columbia to give researchers on Earth insights into how various biological systems are affected by the absence of gravity.

But what Dow said was that the crew's research is focused on the interaction of the human body's components systems during exposure to weightlessness.

One such concern is by Commander Bryan O'Connell, 44, co-pilot Sidney Gutierrez, 39, Tamara Jernigan, 32, James Harkins, 35, and Annie Shoulder, 34, Andrew "Drew" Gaffney, 44, and Millie Hughes-Fulford, 45.

The astronauts plan to close out their nine-day flight with the following Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The four-man, three-woman crew took it relatively easy Tuesday. They spent most of the day looking into medical data about the immune system and how the body maintains its balance while enjoying the view from 178 miles up.

O'Connell asked mission control medical officers to give the crew information one day off after grueling 16-hour shifts.

A revised flight plan liquid to Columbia early Tuesday featured blocks of medical review, said White. He said the crew was over the United States and over the Philippines as the crew coiled a long, 40-foot-long cable that had been laid on the deck in the week before the flight.

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In keeping with the light schedule, the crew's television was transmitted to Earth from the shuttle, allowing the astronauts to unwind without worrying about a camera crew watching every move.

"It's more of a lay for the crew to be free to just do their thing there and not have to look out of constant observation," White said.

"Commuters are trying to put a little pressure on the system that they can do without for one day," he said.

The astronauts spent most of the day Tuesday continuing ongoing experiments by trying to fix one of two mass spectrometers used to analyse air from the larges.

After repeated repair efforts failed, engineers on Earth radiocast instructions for a tech-support solution.

"Our last attempt is to ask you to apply a sharp, mechanical impetus to the front panel," Gary Renfro radiocast from ground control, telling Gaffney to sharply whack the bulky instrument.

"Tell us when you do so place," "OK, on my mark, now," Gaffney said a moment later, he added: "OK!.. "OK, Drew, that doesn't look like it helped," Renfro said amid laughter in the control room.

"We're going to start thinking about our other options but there will be no other repair (activity) for today," he said.

While said a second unit was still working and decreased slightly error behavior, "it's not causing us to lose anything of consequence.

Early Tuesday, television shots from Columbia showed cargo bay showed a cover on a hatch that would be needed for an emergency spacewalk had somehow come loose, but engineers said it posed no major concern.

The goal of Columbia's mission, the first flying their every mission and the first dedicated entirely to biomedical research, is to gather data about how the human body adapts to weightlessness so countermeasures can be devised to combat the effects of space travel, muscle deconditioning and bone loss.

Such data is required before astronauts can be cleared for long-duration stays aboard NASA's planned space station or for eventual multi-year flights to Mars and beyond.

Trip by Mars through humans scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House panel Tuesday outlined four strategies for future U.S. space exploration that call for returning to the moon early next century and completing the first human trip to Mars in the year 2014.

The panel also outlined a number of technological steps and technological improvements, including developing a microencapsulation technology to enable the nation to continue man space exploration into the next century.

The group also endorsed NASA's proposed space station Freedom, which has been struggling to win funding in Congress.

"Leading world powers have always exploited and profited from new frontiers and territories," said former Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford, who chaired the panel known as the Synthesis Group.

"Space is the new frontier of the industrialized world in the 21st century," he said at a news conference where the report was released.

"As Americans, we must ask if our role will be in man's expansion into the solar system: To lead, follow or stand aside," he said.

President Dan Quayle, chair of the National Space Exploration Initiative, announced the report.

The Synthesis Group in its report recommends and said he will be in man's expansion on Earth hecausc things could be cleared for the shuttle Columbia to give medical researchers insights into how various biological organisms and systems are affected by the absence of gravity.

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Page 13
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Main Events bids $50.1 million for rights to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Main Events won promotional rights to an $11.2 million Mike Tyson heavyweight championship bout Tuesday with a bid of $50.1 million, the highest yet for a fight.

They face a tougher time convincing Tyson to accept his $12.5 million share of the purse.

The bid was the highest among several in just under a minute held by the International Boxing Federation at Newark, N.J. Tyson, the champion, would receive 75 percent, or $37.6 million, and Tyson would be paid $12.5 million.

Main Events, headed by Dan Duva and Shelly Finkel, have promoted all of Holyfield's professional fights.

But Tyson's promoter Don King, who has a $10 million bid on the table, told the IBF that he would not be part of the purse bid or honor the results.

"Unfortunately, Tyson decided not to be a player," Lee said. "I think it's a case of a fighter being woefully mishandled."

The winning promoters say they will proceed as if Holyfield-Tyson will take place. They plan to announce a site and date by the end of this week — most likely Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., in October.

"We'll see if Mike Tyson really wants to fight Evander Holyfield," said Kathy Duva, the publicist for Main Events. "These communications (saying he will not take the fight) all come from Don King, not Mike Tyson. Nobody's heard Mike Tyson say it yet."

The IBF held the purse bid after negotiations between the two sides failed to produce an agreement. Main Events offered Tyson $15 million to meet Holyfield, but King asked for $25 million for the challenger.

Holyfield has until Oct. 25 — one year after he won the championships from Buster Douglas — to defend against the highest rated available challenger.

Top Rank, headed by Bob Arum, made the second highest bid of $40.1 million, followed by Cedric Kusheir at $39.9 million. The other bidders were Madison Square Garden ($38.2 million), Bob Wheeler ($38 million), Jerry Buss's Forum Boxing ($32 million) and Capital Cities Promotion ($30 million).

Duva must put up 20 percent of his winning bid by Jan. 1.

ADVISER, from Page 16

The athletic department currently has two academic advisers, Nikki Chambers and Mary Beth Skelly. Chambers and Skelly help students choose their classes and make decisions about dropping and adding classes.

Chambers said when the adviser for minority students is found, all three advisers will sit down and figure out the way they can best serve student athletes.

She is unsure at this point, however, exactly why the third adviser will affect the way the adviser's office is run.

The initial search for a minority adviser in the department almost was completed when it was halted in spring because of lack of funds for the position.

A list of potential candidates had been narrowed down to five finalists when Guyton told the athletics director there was no money available for the third adviser.

BLUES, from Page 16

the franchise since taking over in December 1986, will continue to serve chairman.

Last year, the Blues finished the regular season with 105 points, second in the division and the Norris Division finals to the eventual Stanley Cup winners, the Chicago Blackhawks.

Right wing Brett Hull last week won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player for 1990-91, and Coach Brian Sutter won the Jack Adams award as the league's best coach.

"I will remain in a leadership role with the team, both as its chairman and as the team's representative to the NHL," said Shanahan, who also is chairman of the Corp.

Engineered Support Systems Inc. of St. Louis, a defense contracting firm that he helped to found. "We recognize and appreciate the leadership role Mike Shanahan and the other Blues investors have played in keeping the team in St. Louis," said H. Edwin Trusheim, chairman of the Kiel Center Partners.

The group includes physicians for 1990-91, and Coach Brian Sutter won the Jack Adams award as the league's best coach.

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SWIM, from Page 16

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Intramural Sports
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Intramural Sports
12" & 16" Softball

Puzzle Answers

A. A, B, C
B. A, B, C
C. A, B, C
D. A, B, C

Answers to the Weekly Puzzle

MAY 7

1. A4, D7
2. C5, E3, F1, G2
3. A2, B3, B4, B5
4. A5, B6, C7, E7
5. G1, H2

SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports
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Intramural Sports
3-on-3 Basketball

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Teams must be represented at the MANDATORY Captain's Meeting:
Monday, June 17, 5, 7 pm
SRC Assembly Room

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SRC Assembly Room East

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Intramural Sports
3-on-3 Basketball

Intramural Sports
Racquet Tournaments

Intramural Sports
12" & 16" Softball

Teams must be represented at the MANDATORY Captain's Meeting:
Monday, June 17, 5, 7 pm
SRC Assembly Room

Teams must be represented at the MANDATORY Captain's Meeting:
Monday, June 17, 5, 7 pm
SRC Assembly Room East

MAY 7

1. A4, D7
2. C5, E3, F1, G2
3. A2, B3, B4, B5
4. A5, B6, C7, E7
5. G1, H2

SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports
536-5531

Intramural Sports
3-on-3 Basketball

Intramural Sports
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