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President reveals $1.4 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush sent Congress a $1.4 trillion 1992 budget Monday that had record deficits, lower Pentagon spending despite the war, a $3 billion Medicare cut and more money for children, education, highways and parks.

The budget for the federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was released with the country at war for the first time in a generation and with the U.S. economy mired in recession for the ninth time since World War II.

Administration budget director Richard Darman said the new budget proposal contained no specific anti-recession measures, such as federal job or retraining programs, because the recession is projected to be short-term and mild and is expected to end before the new budget takes effect in October.

The huge but uncertain costs of the Persian Gulf war were not included in the Pentagon’s budget request and Darman said a supplemental spending bill for war costs not

that were unknown when the more than 2,000-page, 7-pound document went to press last month.

With war costs set to be handled separately, Pentagon spending for military functions was cut in the Bush budget by $5.4 billion, from $287.5 billion this year to $282 billion next year.

Some weapons systems, like the radar-evading but budget-busting B-2 stealth bomber, were slated for reductions. But Bush urged a roughly $2 billion spending boost, to $5.4 billion, for the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile program, known as “Star Wars.”

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Washington, told reporters he does not think

Legislators voice budget concerns

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

President George Bush unveiled a $1.4 trillion budget to Congress Monday, and Illinois politicians joined many concerned about education or health care.

The proposed 1992 budget would raise

funding for the Health and Human Services Department, but would cut $20 billion over five years—$3 billion in 1992.

The increases in funding for some health programs with cuts to others left Treasurer Gus Bode

Gene Gillooly, supervisor of the botany greenhouses behind Life Science II sprays oil on the plants Monday.

Treasurer Gus Bode

United Press International

The battlehip USS Missouri

fired its 16-inch guns Monday in Iraqi positions in occupied Kuwait, and shots were fired at a bus carrying U.S. soldiers in the Saudi city of Jeddah, military officials said.

The State Department, meanwhile, warned all U.S. citizens to leave Jordan because of the heightened risk caused by the outbreak of war and U.S. forces engaged in ground skirmishes with Iraqi troops. Iran offered to speak

both with U.S. and Iraqi officials in

an effort to end the fighting.

The Missouri, stationed in the Persian Gulf, fired its guns for the first time since the Korean War, targeting prefabricated, concrete-reinforced bunkers set up by Iraq in unspecified locales of Kuwait, the U.S. Central Command said in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. There was no evidence of damage to enemy positions.

The Missouri, one of only four battleships in the Navy, has nine 16-inch guns, the largest guns on any ship in the world. Each gun can fire 1,000-pound shells more than 20 miles.

Shots were fired shortly before midnight Saturday at a civilian shuttle bus carrying three U.S. soldiers, a Saudi guard and an Egyptian driver in the Red Sea port city of Jeddah, but the reason for the attack was unclear, U.S. military sources said in Dhahran.

No one was wounded by the gunfire but there were some injuries from flying glass, Saudi Col. Ahmed Al-Rahyan, a spokesman for the Joint Arab

Forces, said at a briefing in Riyadh. U.S. military sources said shrapnel from shell casings were found in a junkyard near the scene of the shooting.

Allied officials played down the

attack. Al-Rahyan said, “It was a small act and could happen anywhere... I would characterize it as a small incident... a minor incident.”

In Washington, the State Department warned all Americans to leave Jordan and urged U.S.

See BATTLESHIP, Page 5

New budget lifts Shawnee clearcut ban

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A 1991 federal budget ban on clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest has been lifted in the proposed 1992 budget.

In 1990, Congress banned federal agencies from clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest.

Joe Glisson, member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists said the threat of clearcutting is not likely, although the lifting of the ban has been proposed.

“I was aware that he has recommended dropping the clearcutting restraint,” Glisson said. “It’s not that significant, only a flag they run up.”

Postal rate hike could pinch University

SIUC may spend $200,000 more on postage yearly

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

New postal rates could put a pinch on the University.

The new rates could cost the University an extra $150,000 to $200,000 a year, said Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises.

Postal rates went up Feb. 3 from 25 cents to 29 cents for first-class mail.

The increase in all rates

averages 18 percent, including 22 percent for second-class mail, 25 percent for third-class mail, 19 percent for priority mail and 15 percent for express mail.

The University spends about $1.1 million in postage each year, Wirth said.

About $500,000 is spent on first-class mail, he said. The increase could cost the University about $75,000 for first-class mailing.

From a study of SIUC mailing done in 1985, it was determined about 50 percent of all mail sent by the University is from a small number of departments, Wirth said.

These offices include the Bursar’s Office, student affairs, housing, admissions and records and Morris Library, he said.

The University sends out approximately two million pieces of mail each year, Wirth said.

The Bursar’s Office sends 30,000 to 35,000 pieces of first-class mail in monthly billings alone, said Charles Bernardoni, SIUC bursar. There is no way to reduce the amount of mail sent.

“It (increase in postal rates) has quite a financial impact on (the Bursar’s Office),” Bernardoni said.

The Bursar’s Office is looking for ways to save money, such as new printing techniques, he said.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of housing, said the housing office

Favorable weather is expected throughout the day with a high in the low 60s.

Treasurer Gus Bode

 Staff Photo by Christine Hall

Mr. Green Gene

United Press International

The battlehip USS Missouri

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In Washington, the State Department warned all Americans to leave Jordan and urged U.S.

See BATTLESHIP, Page 5

USPS Missouri shells Iraqi positions in Kuwait

Treasurer Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Christine Hall
NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, was denied entry to the Hall of Fame Monday as long as he remains banned from the game because of his gambling scandal.

In an expected move, 12 members of Baseball Hall of Fame's board of directors voted unanimously to uphold last month's recommendation from a special committee of the hall. Four board members did not attend Monday's meeting.

"We feel the rules of election need to be modified to bring them into the current day," said Ed Snod, president of the Baseball Hall of Fame and chairman of the board. "Election rules are changed just as the Constitution is changed from time to time. We felt the time had come."

Stack said Monday's vote was not directed at Rose, but at those on baseball's ineligible list. Aside from Rose, the ineligible are eight members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox, including "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "I don't remember his name being specifically mentioned," Stack said. "Pete Rose was not the subject of our discussion. It was a rule change that affects baseball and the Hall of Fame."

"We're cleaning up our rules of election. This is making the rules much better. It's probably something that should have been done years ago. It was never done."

Rose was banned from baseball in 1989 by A. Bartlett Giamatti, then the commissioner, for gambling on baseball, a charge Rose denies. Rose was released from prison in Marion, Ill., Jan. 7 after a five-month stay for violating his parole. He now works as a teacher's assistant in Cincinnati as part of his sentence.

"I am not sure I can do it," Rose said of the vote while speaking briefly in Cincinnati. "I don't get paid.

Rose was allowed to apply for admission to the hall in 1983. A 23-one year after the suspension was imposed—but has not done so. It remains to be seen on the Hall of Fame ballot this past December. Rose would be removed from the ballot if he did not apply.

See ROSE, Page 15

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**Guyon halts hiring of additional athletic advisor**

By Eric Buggor Staff Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the athletics department last week there was no available funds for a third academic advisor.

The athletics department was searching for another advisor to help with the load of more than 400 student-athletes. The search had been narrowed from 55 applicants to five candidates, but, said Guyon gave the word to abandon the search.

Guyon said with asking all departments to make cutbacks it wasn't appropriate to create a new position in the athletics department.

The search could continue next fiscal year if the University can allocate $3 funds for the position.

The athletics department was looking for a person who would serve as a role model to the student-athletes. No other qualifications were released, but the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee suggested hiring an advisor to help black male athletes, who were pinpointed as having academic difficulties in a study released by the athletics department.

Athletics Director Jim Hart said the search was not a direct result of the IAAC's recommendation. He said it had been considered before the study was ever done.

Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy chaired the search committee. She said the National Association of Collegiate Athletics recommends an advisor for every 100 student-athletes. SIUC has two advisors to serve about 400 student-athletes.

Hart said another advisor is not desperately needed, but it would be easier for students to seek help.

It would make it much easier to get an appointment," Hart said. "If you can only give a student 30 minutes and another advisor you've slighted them. You can always use more advisors, but we're not firmly convinced that one is absolutely necessary."

Guyon said another advisor is necessary, but he believes SIUC does not have any qualified candidates as anyone is competing against.

Hart said the main problem is with the structure of the athletics department.

"I think we do as much or more than most institutions as far as providing services for the young people," Hart said. "The fact that they don't see it in the light of the services is the problem. It is hiring another advisor that I think we want to use the system any no more?" SIUC basketball forward Kelvan Lawrence

Lawrence said the two advisors at SIUC have been doing a great job and it is nobody's fault but the students if they can't get the job done.

The search was all by Bandy said. She had met with the five candidates during the last two or three times and was about to conduct interviews with the five finalists was.

"I think it's unfortunate that we spent that much time for nothing," Bandy said. "I did not enjoy calling people and asking them to interview one day and then two days later calling them to tell we couldn't do it. It just wasn't very professional."

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**Kelvan Lawrence flying high with ring on finger**

By Eric Buggor Staff Writer

Marriage hasn't slowed down high-flying aerial attack of jun forward Kelvan Lawrence in season.

Lawrence was married Dec. 27, 1989, to Michelle Down, a four-year class who is majoring in English. "It was great," Lawrence said. "I think it will help me work harder at everything I do."

Senior wideout Rick Shipley has noticed a definite change in Lawrence on and off the court.

"I think the marriage has helped him a lot," Shipley said. "When he first got here he was very quiet, but he's become a lot more outgoing now. It seems like his wife, Cassie, has really opened him up a lot and that has helped him on the court with his confidence also."

Last year, SIUC coach Rich Herrin often referred to Lawrence as the best sixth man in the (Mid-American Conference, but Lawrence's hard work has paid off this season in the means of a starting role in the starting lineup. Lawrence has run with the Saluki running game over 9.3 points and 6 rebounds a game.

Getting married was probably he biggest thing to find time to stay in school and still contribute to the Saluki basketball team.

"There's a lot more to life than playing basketball and I think he has his life going in the right direction. He knows what it takes to get things done academically," Herrin's admiration for Lawrence goes beyond the court.
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February 5, 1991

NEWSWIRE

WORLD/NATION

Trieis of Chinese dissidents 'fall far short of standards'

LONDON (UPI) — The human-rights group Amnesty International accused China of holding unfair trials and called for the immediate release of imprisoned dissidents involved in the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations. The London-based group's general secretary, Kari Juel, said Tuesday, at least 19 activists, including student leaders and intellectuals, have been tried since trials began in November. Two trials have been sentenced to two years to 12 years for "counterrevolutionary" offenses, Amnesty said. The human rights monitoring group said the trials fall "far short of international standards."

Busch proposes killing of 238 domestic programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush proposed Monday in the fiscal 1992 budget the killing of 238 domestic programs and a reduction in 109 others to save a combined $12.9 billion, making room for increased spending in other areas. Bush also submitted a list of programs that cost $20 billion that can be canceled and turned over to the states, and he asked Congress to place $15 billion in programs for transfer. Budget Director Richard Darman, noting the federal spending caps in the budget agreement reached last year, said, "There will be no room for emerging priorities if the programs of old remain immortal."

Additional funds proposed for food programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House proposed putting an additional $2 billion into public feeding programs Monday for fiscal 1992, including enough money to add 175,000 people to the WIC program that provides extra food for poor women and young children. The increase in funding also would allow the government to meet increased demand for food stamps, the nation's major anti-hunger program. Participation was forecast in climb due to a projected increase in jobless rates. Overall, the Department of Agriculture would see only a $259 million increase in funding, to $55.7 billion.

NTSE begins investigation of runway collision

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators swarmed through an International Airport hangar Monday, questioning clumps of wreckage that might tell them the cause of the crash of a jetliner and a commuter plane that took 33 lives, National Transportation Safety Board investigators believe the non-functioning ground radar system coupled with a hurried and possibly confused air traffic controller contributed to the fiery crash Friday evening. The controller cleared a USAir jet to landing on the runway, unaware that she had directed the SkyWest commuter plane to wait for takeoff.
Linkage of soybean disease, gene studied in joint effort

By Brandi Tippis
Staff Writer

Three SIUC scientists are researching a link between a gene and an increased susceptibility to soybean Sudden Death Syndrome. Paul Gibson, assistant professor of plant and soil science; Oval Myers, professor of plant and soil science; and Mike Schmidt, assistant scientist in plant and soil science are working jointly with Lawrence K. Pettit, said David Vita, IEA administrator. The evaluation, sponsored by the IEA, is designed to reveal faculty and staff feelings about the Office of the Chancellor and discover whether it is an effective part of the administration.

Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said the IEA has the option to take any kind of survey. "I'm not sure the survey has the same rigorous structure or analysis as the surveys undertaken by our faculty and staff," he said.

Vita said the association has questioned the effect of the Office of the Chancellor for many years. He said the evaluations allow people to express opinions on if the University resources are well spent. See PETIT, Page 5

Gibson said researchers at ISU accomplished this task by using newly developed biotechnology techniques. Gibson said researchers at ISU accomplished this task by using newly developed biotechnology techniques. They are techniques using specific enzymes to chop up the chromosomes into small pieces and by doing so they found a certain piece carried the root rot resistance," he said.

The reason the research is necessary is to make it easier to breed varieties that have resistance to both SDS and Phytophthora root rot, Gibson said.

"If we discover where the gene is, it will be easier to breed varieties that are resistant to both diseases," he said.

The project began in 1987, but the researchers have recently accumulated enough evidence to launch a more involved effort, Gibson said.

The money then goes to the promotion and research of soybeans, Gibson said. It's funded by the Soybean Checkoff Program, Gibson said.

SIUC guitar ensemble to play at OBF

The SIUC Guitar Ensemble will play at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Ensemble members will play several classical guitar duets, trios and quartets. Students will play original and transcribed music by Joseph Bazzini, associate professor of music said. Transcribed music is written for other instruments, but reorganized for the classical guitar. This music differs from traditional guitar music because it contains many melodies going on at the same time.
**Viewpoint**

**Stranger turns war into reality**

Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

WHEN I asked him what city he was going to be stationed, he laughed at my silly question.

"You mean overseas. No city. I'm going to be on the front line, wherever that is," he said.

I am glad I asked the question. I had to hear his answer. I had to let the reality sink in.

We have seen the newscasts. We have read the newspapers. We know there are families out there crying because a son, daughter, another or father is leaving to fight the Persian Gulf War. There are many Americans like me without friends or relatives in the Persian Gulf.

But now I know a stranger. I was not watching television or reading a newspaper. A face with a name was sitting beside me, driving me to class.

TODAY the trim of a metal helmet is shining that face from the hot desert sun. And the stranger is probably toting a heavy weapon of some sort. Or maybe, the weapon is pointed, aiming for the enemy and faking.

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**Letters**

New bar trades drinking for dancing; offers atmosphere instead of attitude

The times they are a-changin'. This Saturday, after a night of wall-to-wall, smoke-filled bar hopping, I had the opportunity of going to a new place in Carbondale.

Instead of the usual warm-beer-slobbering drunk visitors to after-hours parties, I was coerced by a friend to go to the Funky Pickle.

Being a pessimist at heart, I certainly didn't think that the Funky Pickle had anything to offer me. I was wrong.

The music was live, the atmosphere was jampacked, yet there weren't any "altitudes" or racial tensions that one might expect from an all-night hip-hop dance club. Everyone had one thing in mind—to have a good time.

The only thing different from the drunken hum-drums that Carbondale and college in general seems to revolve around—Mike Moyer, senior, speech communication
BATTLESHIP, from Page 1

citizens to defer travel to the Middle East country, which has officially maintained neutrality in the war but remains strongly aligned with Jordan and has been the scene of anti-American demonstrations.

The United States, which already has evacuated all embassy dependents and most of its diplomatic staff from the Amman mission, said increased sensitivities toward the U.S. citizens.

There are now about 6,000 Americans in Jordan, 4,700 of them in Amman, the State Department said. Many have dual citizenship and are married to Jordanian spouses.

The Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia, elements of the 1st Marine Division attacked targets inside Kuwait with air and artillery bombardments Monday and exchanged fire with Iraqi troops across the border in separate engagements, staff officers said. No U.S. casualties were reported.

In the largest engagement, a battalion-sized task force — about 600 troops — operating close to the border attacked Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions with 155mm artillery near the Unna Oudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait.

At the same time, an Iraqi multiple-launch rocket battery opened fire on targets in Saudi Arabia and was attacked in turn by U.S. Marine aircraft.

The Iraqi rocket site was destroyed by bombs dropped by two FA-18 fighter-bombers. There was no estimate of damage to the radar or infantry positions. The battle lasted about 4 a.m.

Earlier, Marine light armored vehicles exchanged cannon and small-arms fire with Iraqi troops in Kuwait. No casualties were reported.

No U.S. ground troops crossed into Kuwait during the attacks and there were no reports of Iraqi troops or equipment crossing into Saudi Arabia.

"It was a good night. A quiet night," said a 1st Marine Division staff officer.

Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston of the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh said allied warplanes have conducted a total of more than 44,000 air sorties against Iraqi positions since the war began.

CONCERNS, from Page 1


"It's no secret where we need to turn for financial assistance," Phelps said, referring to the growing needs of the state and its citizens.

"It's a conservative increase when you look at the long term, your either pay now or pay later," he said.

Health care has been of major import in the House and Senate, and Phelps said it will become a big issue with the proposed cuts to Medicare.

U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Chicago, expressed skepticism in the concerns because Medicare seems to be the annual target of budget cuts.

"We can't continue to cut Medicare. It's proven cut enough," Poshard said. "We need to look at other places for cuts rather than going back to Medicare year after year.

BUDGET, from Page 1

Overall defense spending for military and other functions, such as nuclear production plant cleanup, was lowered by $3.7 billion, from $298.8 billion last year to $295.2 billion next year. Bush's budget proposed total federal spending of $1.44 trillion, and would limit the growth of federal spending to 2.6 percent — below the rate of inflation.

But the budget also contained a record deficit of $318.1 billion for this fiscal year, and projected deficit of $320.9 billion in fiscal 1997 — assuming spending caps imposed in the 1990 budget accord are adhered to.

PETITII, from Page 3

The survey asks 12 questions to be rated on a five-point scale regarding the effectiveness of the chancellor's office. Questions ask if Chancellor Pettit's office consistently has demonstrated independent judgement in dealing with the SIU board of trustees and SIU students have been sensitive and responsive to the ongoing needs of SIU students.

The final question is a fill in the blank which asks for your idea of the function of the Chancellor's Office is...

The evaluation will not affect Pettit's job as chancellor, said Donald Carbon, assistant university program coordinator at the University Programming Office.

"It's an awareness kind of thing," he said.

Vietto said the evaluation provides SIU employees a mechanism to evaluate a top administrator.

"There is no evaluation instrument now that can do that," Vietto said.

"I think the extent to which the university community makes known its feelings about the performance of the chancellor's office should indicate to that office whether it is fulfilling the true missions of this university," he said.

Completed evaluations are due Feb. 8, and a final report with results from both the SIUE and SIUC surveys will be available by the middle of February, Vietto said.

He said faculty and staff at SIUE showed a large response to the evaluation.

Pettit could not be reached for comment.

POSTAGE, from Page 1

recently has sent out less mail. She could not give specifics on how much mail is sent in the past and how much will be sent in the future.

She did say that sending fewer pieces of mail should help offset the increased postal rates.

SHAWNIE, from Page 1

Glisson said he was confident the proposal would be reversed by Congress primarily because of public support.

"There's no way they'll continue," he said. "They won't allow it." He said that's what is crucial, the people will not allow it.

Glisson said 1992 still is a long way away, and a lot of things proposed in Bush's budget will be changed before it is approved.

"He's just throwing a bone to Congress," Glisson said. "It's not 1992 yet."
NASA budget soaring high despite embarrassing upsets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA, which struggled through a series of setbacks last year, should get at least $18.1 billion for a new launch system, study Earth’s environment, exploit the moon and near space station, the White House said Monday.

In its 1992 budget request to Congress, President Bush sought $15.7 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a 13 percent increase over the nearly $13.9 billion the agency received last year.

The White House last year requested $19 billion, which represented an increase of $2.9 billion over 1990, a 24 percent hike and the largest proposed dollar increase of any major government agency.

But Congress pared the budget in the midst of a series of embarrassing setbacks at the agency, including the discovery of the Hubble Space Telescope’s defect and its grounding of the space shuttle fleet by fuel leaks.

The problems prompted a special panel of experts led by Norcan Augustine to study the future of the agency and make recommendations. The budget proposal makes reference to many of the panel’s wide-hailed recommendations, including:

- Seeking $350 million for the development of a so-called heavy-lift vehicle to take over many of the duties of the space shuttle, which the panel concluded was too unreliable and risky. The cost would be split between NASA and the Department of Defense.
- The controversial space station Freedom, which is being redesigned to focus on life sciences and microgravity research, would get $2.2 billion, a modest 8 percent increase from last year.
- A request for $6.4 billion for nine space shuttle missions and money to develop "newer, more capable and reliable" and faster generation of solid rockets" as well as other improvements.

Magazine: Birthright richest women’s asset

LONDON (UPI) — Just one of the world’s 21 richest women gained most wealth through her own entrepreneurial skills, with the others gaining their wealth by virtue of being the daughters or widows of very rich men, a British magazine said Monday.

The self-made millionaire is Grete Schickedanz, 78, the German owner of Queen Cruises, who heads her personal wealth rose by 25 percent last year, to which Buckingham Palace had no comment.

Many of the queen’s assets are put to sell, so all crown assets were left out of the magazine’s calculations. A similar ranking notice was made of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, who would have been ranked third on the list of richest women with $4.9 billion if her children were made crown.

The world’s 21 richest women, whose average age is 62, were:

1. Queen Elizabeth — $13 billion.
2. Johanna Quandt, widow of BMW car magnate — $5.1 billion.
3. Liliane Bettencourt, widow of L’Oreal cosmetics entrepreneur — $2.76 billion.
4. Anne Cox Chambers and Barbara Cox Anthony, American publisher’s daughters — $2.76 billion each.
5. Liliane Bettencourt, French daughter of L’Oreal cosmetics entrepreneur — $2.56 billion.
6. Jacqueline Mars Vogel, American daughter of Mars Inc. candy empire — $2.56 billion.
8. Heidi Horton, widow of German department store founder — $1.87 billion.
9. Schickedanz, German mail-in entrepreneur — $1.77 billion.
10. Idina Gardner, daughter of wealthy Italian businessman, wife of "mother" — $1.67 billion.
11. Madeleine Dassault, widow of French aviation magnate — $1.48 billion.
12. Margaret Cargill, American daughter of grain trader — $1.28 billion.
13. Alicia Koplowitz and Esther Koplowitz, daughters of Spanish-bred property tycoon — $1.18 billion each.
14. Margaret Hunt Hill, eldest daughter of oil baron — $1.08 billion.
15. Princess Melinda Estany, widow of absent prince — $1.06 billion.
17. Jean B. Kroe, widow of McDonald’s Corp. founder — $893 million.

Visual messages, product design focus of art exhibit

An exhibit of visual communications and product design works will be on display at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Feb. 20 at the Associated Artists Gallery.

Design Initiative, a student design organization, is sponsoring the exhibit.

Mark Arends, Barton Blankenship and Marna Cooper will judge the student’s work. They also will be guest lecturers in the design classes during the week.

The exhibit will include visual communications, such as drawing, illustration, advertising, posters, and product designs, such as models and technical works, said Tony Zander, senior from Springfield in art and design.

More than 20 students have entered works, he said. The gallery is located at 213 S. Franklin Ave.
Soviet dean visits University to start research exchange

By Tiffany Youthe
Staff Writer

A VISITOR FROM Vladimir, USSR said the recent changes toward a free enterprise system in the Soviet Union have given him the chance to work toward fulfilling his dreams.

Igor V. Gavrilin, who was invited to SIUC by the Materials Technology Center, is the dean of Vladimir Polytechnic and director of the Institute of Mechanical and Technological Materials in Vladimir. His graduate assistant, Ivan Lendrushewich Andriasitin, accompanied him.

ROBERT EDWARDS, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, served as translator.

Gavrilin was invited to SIUC in an effort to establish a research exchange between SIUC and institutions in the USSR.

He said he hopes to establish contacts with researchers and professors at SIUC and discuss an exchange of materials research during his stay.

THE PURPOSE of the Materials Technology Center at SIUC is to support and create high technology jobs in Illinois in the materials industry. The center sponsors faculty research projects in materials technology areas that have potential for rapid and sustained growth.

The SIUC Materials Technology Center supports three types of research. The first is catalysis, which is the study of substances that make reactions faster or more economical.

THE OTHER TWO TYPES of research involve composite materials made from very small fibers such as carbon and graphic and coal-derived materials. Most of the research is done in the colleges of science and engineering.

Gavrilin said the institutions already have made a few faculty and student exchanges, but he would like more opportunities to be offered.

GAVRILIN SAID the situation in Russia is changing very quickly toward a free market economy, and U.S. businessmen have a good chance of finding a job there.

He said the economic changes in the USSR have had a favorable effect on his work. He welcomes the changes and is looking forward to studying business.

He said he has started two research firms in Russia during the last two years, and his big dream is to make enough money from the firms to buy a plane to help conduct business.

"TWO YEARS AGO I was not permitted to sell on the private market," Gavrilin said. "Just now this possibility exists."

He said he was surprised to find that the policy of secrecy surrounding new products in the United States is stricter than that of the USSR, now that changes have been implemented there.

MARGARET GENISIO, industrial/government liaison for the Materials Technology Center, said the visitors will meet with SIUC department heads and professors in many different fields.

"Mostly they want to get a feel, to learn the situation," Gavrilin said Russian and U.S. students are so much alike that he cannot tell the difference until they talk.

HE SAID THE material technology research SIUC is doing also is similar so his, so a good possibility exists for a mutually beneficial relationship between his institute and SIUC.

Kuwait's presented inaccurately by media as not caring about war

By Tiffany Youthe
Staff Writer

News coverage portraying young Kuwaiti men as indifferent to the Persian Gulf War is misleading, Kuwaiti people, says a Kuwaiti citizen residing in Carbondale.

Adel, a member of Solidarity International for Kuwait, said he wonders why the media focuses on the so-called "thousands of Kuwaitis who are behaving irresponsibly and overlook the thousands who are fighting in the gulf and taking part in organizations working toward the liberation of Kuwaiti national rights."

"The Kuwaiti students are working very hard to regain their country with whatever means they have," he said. Solidarity International for Kuwait is one of several public organizations established by people from a number of countries to propagate the cause of Kuwait.

Adel preferred not to give his last name because of threats to his family and friends have received.

The "CBS Evening News" and ABC's "Prime Time" Jan. 31 showed coverage of Kuwaiti men dancing in Egyptian night clubs.

One of these men was quoted as saying, "We don't care about politics, I only care for disco."

According to Solidarity International for Kuwait, thousands of Kuwaiti pilots and soldiers are fighting in the gulf with the allied forces.

"One should wonder why some television programs are currently trying to distort the respectful picture of Kuwaitis in this critical time," a report from the solidarity stated. "The media should have covered the daily pain, sufferings and the sufferings of those Kuwaitis imprisoned and made homeless because of the Iraqi occupation and oppression."

Adel said 300 to 400 Kuwaiti refugees are living in Egypt, and 30,000 are stationed in Saudi Arabia, prepared to fight. He said almost all young Kuwaiti men with military training are stationed in the gulf.

"The irresponsible people are really few and they don't represent the Kuwaitis," he said.
Lowering infant death rate top priority on new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Child health and disease prevention are leading priorities if President Bush's proposed 1992 budget that boosts Health and Human Services Department spending by 8 percent, officials said Monday.

However, Bush's new budget contained proposals to cut Medicare by about $30 billion over five years, or by about $3 billion next year. The reductions would be made by limiting payments to doctors and hospitals, as well as substantially hiking premiums for senior citizens with annual incomes exceeding $12,500.

Health and Human Service Secretary Louis Sullivan said he was optimistic that the Medicare cuts would not meet the same fate in Congress as a catastrophic health insurance plan, which was repealed after wealthier senior citizens objected to subsidizing care for those with less money.

"We cannot leave a mountain of debt for our grandchildren to pay for," Sullivan said at a news conference.

Unlike most of the 1980s, when allocations for AIDS research, treatment and prevention shot up dramatically, the 1992 budget plan calls for AIDS-related funding simply to keep pace with inflation, rising $120 million to about $2 billion.

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, an AIDS lobbying group, charged that the administration is "running away from the reality of AIDS," which has killed more than 100,000 Americans since it was first recognized in 1981.

"We believe every dollar spent today on fighting AIDS will save millions of dollars later in productivity, spiraling medical and insurance costs and, most importantly, tens of thousands of human lives," McFeeley said in a statement.

The $525.3 billion spending plan for HHS — which makes up more than one-third of the total federal budget of $1.4 trillion — calls for an increase of about $450 million for programs targeted at reducing infant deaths. The United States has one of the highest infant death rates among industrialized nations, with about 10 deaths per 1,000 live births.

About $171 million of that money would be directed at 10 cities with exceptionally high rates of infant mortality, and to get an early start on this new initiative,” HHS plans to devote $5 million to the effort from current appropriations, officials said. Sullivan said it has not been decided exactly which 10 cities will get the money.

The budget also proposes to relax reimbursement requirements for pregnant women and young children seeking Medicaid — a move expected to increase federal expenditures by $5 million in 1992 and $160 million from 1992 to 1996. "With greater access to health care delivery system, these pregnant women are more likely to deliver healthier babies," the budget request said.

Also of the drive to lower infant mortality is a $223 million increase for the Agriculture Department to expand the Women, Infants and Children feeding program.

Under the new budget, the HHS allocation for child immunization efforts would rise to $258 million, an increase of $40 million or nearly 15 percent from 1991.

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**Announcements**

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN Women's Domination Group** meets at 8:30 p.m.at CTC Assembly Science Room. For more information, contact Tia at 549-1462.

**CATHOLIC CHARMANIC prayer group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 549-4286.

**LA LECHE League** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 214 Chancellor to discuss the family and the breastfeeding help. For more information, call 457-7149.

**FIJI ALPHA THETA, the literary honor society,** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter Mammel Auditorium.

**NORMAL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sawgrass Room of the Student Center.**

**MANAGEMENT NIGHT** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the River Room of the Student Center for Career Enhancement Week.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Tabernacle Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Efi at 457-4857.

**GULF SUPPORT GROUP** for families and friends of those serving in Operation Desert Storm will meet at 7 tonight and every Tuesday at the First Christian Church, at Monroe and University.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kosovo Center, room 5. Ellen Lee and Grant.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet at 7 tonight in Kimberly 3N. Professional issues are required.

**ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE Entreprenureurs** will meet at 6 tonight in the Drake's Room of the Student Center.

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**Brieves**

**Calendar of Events**

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT** Society will meet at 4:30 p.m., in CTC Assembly Science Room. For more information, contact Tia at 549-1462.

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**ACQU-INVANCE RAPE Support Group** for Women meets at 7 tonight and every Tuesday. For more information or to register, contact Women's Services at 535-3005.

**School of Social Work** students can pick up applications for Family Day Scholarship in the Office of Student Services.

**PAPYRUS**, the University Honors Program journal, is now accepting poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, and artwork from human sciences faculty for publications in the Fall 1991 volume. Submit entries to PAPYRUS Box F, 247p.

**Bribe Policy**: The deadline for Campus Bribes is noon two days before publication. The bribe should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and name of person and the name and number of the person admitted to the
Troops’ music mellows out

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — War has had a profound chilling effect on musical tastes. In the busy days of the pre-war buildup, songs were loud and up-tempo, a sort of musical companion to the macho blustering of the times.

But workers at the U.S. military’s Desert Shield Radio say one of the most requested songs nowadays is Bette Midler’s “From a Distance,” a tune that depicts all wars.

Since the start of Operation Desert Storm, soldiers have also been asking for slower, more sentimental or reflective tunes. Occasionally something will prompt the soldiers to demand music that stirs.

Each use a U.S. Patriot missile taken out an Iraqi Scud over Saudi Arabia, the switchboard at Desert Shield radio lights up with requests.

The tunes in greatest demand? Queen's “Another One Bites the Dust” and Pat Benatar's “Hit Me With Your Best Shot.”

War spawns interest in sperm for soldiers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With war raging in the Persian Gulf, sperm banks in California are reporting an increase in deposits from military personnel who fear they may be killed or maimed in battle, it was reported Monday.

"In the last few months we have gotten about 200 to 300 calls from soldiers," said Carl Rothman, chief of urology at Century City Hospital and co-founder of the California Cryobank.

The California Cryobank is offering a special rate to military men — semen testing and six-month storage for $90 instead of the usual $300.

Many calls to sperm banks are from young couples who have not yet started families, the Times said. About 50 percent of the military calls are from men.

One Marine wife said she made an appointment without telling her husband, who was due to leave for the Persian Gulf.

"I wanted him to (donate sperm) because I don't want to have an only child," said the 26-year-old mother of a 14-month-old son. "I went home and said, 'Guess what?' And he said, 'I don't think so.'" He was really disappointed and still am. His first reaction was, 'Men don't do that.'"

Financial woes plague Iraq: debts build up to $80 billion

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Whatever the outcome of the Persian Gulf war, potentially, super-rich Iraq is broke and cannot even afford to pay a dwindling number of suppliers defying U.N. sanctions, Arab officials and economists say.

With debts of more than $80 billion, post-war Iraq will have to face war reparations claims by the government of Kuwait.

Many hundreds of thousands of Kuwaitis as well as Palestinians, Egyptians, Indians, Pakistanis and other Asians who have suffered as a result of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait also are preparing to make claims against post-war Iraq.

During the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq war, Arab states such as Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates picked up the tab for multibillion-dollar Iraqi arms purchases. But no such Arab aid appears forthcoming after this war.

And the Kuwaitis and Saudis are resurrecting old debts that probably would have been written off if Baghdad had not invaded Kuwait.

"Iraq owes Kuwait a total of $64 billion," Kuwaiti Cabinet Affairs Minister and former Health Minister Abdel Rahman al Wadi said recently in Tafi, Saudi Arabia.

Al Wadi said $50 billion represented compensation for property stolen or damaged by the Iraqi invasion, including $2 billion in equipment looted from 12 hospitals and $300 million in goods stolen from Kuwaiti oil refineries.

Al Wadi said Iraq's debts to Kuwait before the invasion amounted to $14 billion.

He said Iraq was unable to pay even the dwindling number of companies still shipping goods to Baghdad despite U.N. sanctions imposed after the invasion.

Kuwait also has accused Iraq of causing $5 billion in damage to Kuwait's oil industry. Iraqis had looted or destroyed Kuwaiti oil and storage facilities.

Israel to lay low for now, Shamir

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will maintain its "lo' profile" in the Persian Gulf war for now and rely on U.S. and allied forces, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday.

Shamir, in his first major policy statement since the beginning of the war to the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, also said Palestinian support for Saddam demonstrated "their ambition ... to destroy Israel" and ruled out any international conference to find a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Shamir's policy of restraint against the missile attacks has been popular at home and abroad but has drawn criticism from right-wing members of his coalition.

Male Smokers Wanted

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This workshop takes a look at college student's behaviors in preparation for Spring Break. Do you feel like you have to lose 15 pounds before the sun comes out? Too many students starve a week before this traditional journey South. Don't panic! Get valuable information and hints to have a healthier, happier Spring Break. The earlier you get ready for break the easier it is.

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Budget blues

Recession, war, bailouts add to deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recession, the bailout of failed thrifts, the possible bailout of the bank insurance fund, the Gulf War and lower federal revenues have combined to push the federal budget deficit to record levels.

The fiscal year 1992 budget President Bush released Monday forecast a record $106.5 billion deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. For the budget year beginning Oct. 1, the projected deficit would be $210 billion if proposed spending programs were adopted by Congress.

Administration budget director Richard Darman said in a written introduction to the budget that even without taking into account the full cost of the Persian Gulf military buildup last year and the subsequent war this year, "the 1991 deficit estimate represents a substantial deterioration" of budget red ink compared with the 1990 budget deficit of $52 billion.

In the long term, Darman said, the deficit should drop to a tiny $2.9 billion by fiscal year 1995 if Bush's proposals are adopted, with a projected $11.9 billion budget surplus in fiscal 1996.

"But the inescapable reality of the near term is: deficit outlook is not good," Darman said.

Darman said the two biggest reasons for a rapidly worsening deficit this fiscal year are an increase of $106.5 billion in estimated costs for thrift and bank insurance and a drop of $87 billion in projected government revenues, principally due to the weak economy.

The economy took a gutshot Aug. 2 when Iraqi troops invaded neighboring Kuwait, sending oil prices soaring amid market fears of an unstable supply of oil.

The administration said that if more pessimistic economic assumptions about growth, inflation, jobs and interest rates were assumed, the deficit reported 1991 would be $336.1 billion and that deficit in fiscal 1992 would be $326 billion.

A more pessimistic scenario, the administration said, would also produce a deficit of $75.3 billion in fiscal 1995 instead of just $2.9 billion and a $81.4 billion deficit in fiscal 1996 instead of a $19.9 billion surplus.

Darman said that last year's budget agreement with Congress eliminated the incentives the administration hoped to have in place to produce what critics claimed were overoptimistic economic assumptions, which made the projected deficit appear smaller.

"Consequently, we said, "The administration's projections are closer to the mainstream (economic) thinking.""
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Silverton 2-1 at first meet

By Cyndi Oberle Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team is now 2-1 in its first month of the season this weekend.

They went to Iowa City, Iowa, to play the University of Iowa at 9:00 a.m. and lost to host Indiana 6-0.

"That was the best we have ever done in that tournament," men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said.

Indiana won all six singles matches and SIUC decided to play doubles due to some injuries it was experiencing, but the Salukis won all their seven singles and doubles matches against Miami of Ohio.

"I think this is the first time we have beat Miami in many years," LeFevre said. "All my players look really good and even though we have four new athletes, I didn't know how we'd be doing it was the first month of the year. It was some pretty brutal competition."

"I received a 14 seed and University of Maryland would be tougher than it was," Demeterco said. "Winning should have given me and the rest of the team confidence. I guess the best way to get the team in shape is to play tough teams right from the beginning."

Demeterco won two of his three singles matches, only losing to Dave Fagan from Indiana, and Demeterco and his doubles partner No. 3 player sophomore Tim Denouin won one of their doubles matches.

"The newest addition to the team is No. 4 seed player Jay Merchant. This is his first season at SIUC after transferring here from American University in Washington, D.C. LeFevre said Merchant played well, even though he hadn't played in six weeks. Merchant won one singles match and both doubles matches. Merchant's doubles partner is No. 5 seed player freshman Danny Gonzalez.

"This meet was an experimental meet in terms of our doubles teams," LeFevre said. "But now after having seen them play, I think we'll stick with what we've got."

SIUC's other doubles teams consists of No. 2 player sophomore Richard Semstrom and No. 6 play freshman Kai Kramer.

The Salukis are traveling to Ohio State this weekend for their third meet of the season.

LAWRENCE, from Page 16

Lawrence said, "Sure, everyone wants to start and show people how they can play, but I just didn't feel comfortable for whatever I came for."

"My first year I was just getting into the system and mainly was used for defense. My sophomore year I played a little more of an offensive player and this year I've just tried to combine both of them."

At George County High School in Lucedale, Miss., Lawrence and his little cousin, Kevy McInnis, dominated all who entered the Rebels' regimen.

"I guess you could say those were the wonder years," Lawrence said. "Those were probably the best years I've ever had. My cousins played the point and I played the post and together I thought we were unstoppable."

The duo helped produce a 75-17 record in Lawson's last three years in a Rebels' uniform. Lawrence was honored as the best offensive player, best rebounder, and best free throw shooter on the team. He was also named Most Valuable Player on the all-divide team.

In his first two seasons in a Saluki uniform, Lawrence has had to make the adjustment to the small forward position. His first year he averaged 3 points and 1.4 rebounds a game. Last season, Lawrence improved those marks to 6 points and 3 rebounds a game and continues to improve.

"Kelvan is a very intense player," Shipley said. "He always gives 110 percent. I think he plays so hard that sometimes he might make a mistake, but not because he messed up, it's because he plays so hard."

Heading into his senior year, Lawrence will be looked upon to lead the young Saluki team. "He's becoming more vocal all the time and will be a great leader for our team next year," Herrn said. "He will definitely be one of our team's co-captains for next season."

Sports Briefs

ILLINOIS CAVEN's trip is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16. There are six miles of mapped passages you can choose to explore. Registration and for prepayment is required. Participants must score the pre-race meeting 7:00 Feb. 11 at the Adventure Resource Center. Call 453-1269 for details.

ROCK CLIMBING Clinic will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Recreational Center Aerobics Room South. Take this opportunity to try the climbing wall. Call 453-1256 for details.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC will be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday night at the Recreational Center Court 4. Learn more about the game and get a little practice. Call 536-5531 for details.

KAYAKING CLINIC is offered at the Recreational Center Natatorium 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday night. Learn how to handle a kayak and stand on it. CALL 453-1256 for details.

ULTIMATE FRYSEE Clinic is offered at the Recreational Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Assembly Room East. Call 453-1250 for details.

Puzzle Answers

COUPON OFFER
Italian Village
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Two Spaghetti Dinners
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Baseball cards shuffle to troops in gulf

Invite, from Page 16

"Tonight (Saturday) was probably the most competition we've had all year," said Mr. Juan Chavez. "I chose to do harder dives for more points, even though I didn't qualify in first place. I knew somebody else could do harder dives.

Dolphins have a stress fracture in her foot that kept her out of the water for six weeks. 'I thought she would think it would take more time to qualify for the NCAAs."

In coming off of a broken foot and I've only been back in the water for two weeks," she said. "Coming over the qualifying score by 25 points, I feel I've done really well."

I'm really looking forward to the NCAA's because I know Mr. Juan Chavez and Dolphins make zone, the national meet, and the one that will make them reach March 30 in Austin, Texas for the national championships."

The men's team edged out the University of Nebraska by a score of 1064 to 1044.5. At the end of action Saturday night, the team had a deficit of 16.5 points to overcome for the win.

Even though the team was the 100 free relay by swimmers Brian Gargan, the men's team at 100 freestyle won by swimmers Brian Gargan, senior Chris Gally, senior David Vorderbruggen and junior Drey Ballroom. The women's team was the third relay of the day. At the end of action Saturday night, the women's team won Drey Ballroom 218 to 170 and at

SIUC, from Page 16

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"We had a lot of discussion this morning, and the discussion convinced me the rules of elections should be changed," he said. "If a person is on the ineligible list... the Hall of Fame is out of the question, and I think it should follow suit.

Added Dr. Bob Brown, president of the American League: "It just didn't make sense to me that baseball could consider giving its highest honor to someone on the ineligible list. It boiled down to the fact that they were nothing more than that.

"The elections weren't really fair of the process, and the only fair name is on the ineligible list. Why was he on the list if the league didn't make that much of a difference."

The board considered the rules change for more than an hour during its mid-winter meeting, and then cast its unanimous vote. Stuak said, "We were asked to vote, and the vote was unanimous. There would be no move to follow through on this."

As part of the International Festival, Student Center Dining Services presents

Thursday, February 10

10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sliced Italian Bread

$7.45

Advance

$8.50

At the Door