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Budget timeout called in Senate

Newsday
WASHINGTON—Members of the Senate couldn't settle their partisan feud over President Clinton's $16.3 billion economic stimulus package, so, like kids in a playground, each side scooped up its marbles late Monday night and headed home for what's left of a two-week recess.

Although congressional and administration officials expect that a slimmed-down version of the spending bill will be passed after the recess—April 20 at the earliest—Democrats and Republicans are still far from agreement on its elements.

Clinton, after insisting for weeks that his package should be passed quickly and without change, conceded Tuesday that he would now work on a proposal to "address some of the legitimate expressed objections." Congressional sources said that could include cutting at least $2 billion. Republicans, however, have pushed to cut the plan by four times that amount and, in addition, force offsetting spending cuts in other areas.

Before adjourning Monday, three days later than scheduled, the Senate did agree by voice vote to increase the ceiling on the national debt from $4.1 trillion to $4.37 trillion, to keep the government operating until Sept. 30.

Tuesday, despite talk about trying to negotiate, Clinton was far from declaring defeat. Indeed, he renewed his blast against Republicans for delaying a program he believes most people support.

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Gus Bode

Gus says some of these senators seem to be losing their marbles.

August construction date slated for hotel on campus
By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Plans to build a 160-room luxury Clarion Hotel next to the Student Center are progressing toward an August construction date.

Bill Hurst, president of Choice Hotels, Inc. and developer of the hotel project, said several months of legal and other matters need to be completed before construction begins.

"A month or two of legal housekeeping and purely mechanical, bureaucratic matters have to be taken care of," Hurst said.

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said the land lease and the enterprise zone are the two most crucial matters that need to be settled.

The enterprise zone is a designated area in Carbondale that makes a wide range of local and state financial incentives available to businesses that expand or locate in the zone.

Some of the financial incentives include no real estate taxes for new construction, a local and state sales tax deduction and no permit fees.

Tweedy said the site for the hotel is not included in the enterprise zone, because the zone ends at Grand and Illinois.

City officials are working with University officials and the developers to expand the enterprise zone.

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Military commanders break promise to meet about war
Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO—In a tragically fitting conclusion to a year that sawed Bosnia's land and soul, rival military commanders broke promises to meet Tuesday to consider an end to the war that has claimed half a million lives and left as many as 200,000 dead.

The still-divided government boycotted U.N.-mediated peace talks in protest of a rebel Serb offensive against the streets of Sarajevo, eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, as Foreign Minister Alija Izetbegovic, who has attempted to end the war, the elderly, the ill and the injured, in hopes that the humanitarian crisis would deter a final assault.

The Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, also failed to descend from his mountaintop headquarters into this capital city of Serb-inhabited eastern Bosnia.

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Clinton, Egypt leader meet

Presidents explore plans to put end to terrorism acts in Iran
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt explored ways Tuesday of bringing new pressure against Iran to curb its sponsorship of terrorism and efforts to disrupt the Middle East peace process.

The United States and Egypt have raised growing alarm in recent weeks about Iranian moves to destabilize the region and increase its arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

President Mubarak has singled out Iran as the chief outside agitator of a growing wave of Islamic extremist violence in Egypt that has triggered a harsh crackdown by his government.

Clinton disclosed he had ordered a review of whether U.S. officials reacted with enough urgency to previous Egyptian fears about an Islamic extremist network in the United States.

Mubarak, in an interview with the New York Times on Sunday, said the World Trade Center bombing could have been prevented had the U.S. heeded Egypt's warnings.

"Tuesday, however, he stressed that Egypt had no specific foreknowledge of the actual bombing.

At a news conference midway through Mubarak's first official visit to the Clinton White House, the U.S. president said both men were "determined to counter Iran's involvement in terrorism and its active opposition to the Middle East peace process."

"We reviewed the common danger presented by religious extremism which promotes an intolerant agenda through violent means."

"We discussed ways of strengthening our cooperation in countering this and other forms of terrorism."

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Salukis take pair from Southeast Missouri State

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC softball team made it a clean sweep Tuesday, taking a pair of games from Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We are pleased with the two victories," SIUC head coach Kay Brechtleib said. "They did a nice job of coming back."  

SIUC and SEMO went extra frames in the first game, before the Salukis broke the Outhawks' nine-game winning streak with a 4-3 win.

SIUC scored the deciding run in the top of the ninth inning. Karrie Irvin led off with a double, and was sacrificed to second by Christine Knotts. Mandy Miller plated the game-winning run with a double.

Irvin collected four of SIUC's 10 hits, including a double and a triple. Miller went 2-for-4 with two doubles.

Marlo Pecoraro was 1-0-4 on the day, with her only hit coming on an inside-the-park home run. The round-tripper plated a pair of runs.

Angie Mick went the distance for the Salukis, striking out six and allowing nine hits on her way to her seventh win against three losses.

A home run off the bat of Colleen Holloway got things started for the Salukis in the top of the first inning. Holloway's four-bagger gave the senior center-fielder 13 career home runs, her eighth career school record. Holloway's big fly pushed her past former Saluki Shelly Gibbs, who connected for 12 homers between 1987 and 1990.

Holloway led the hitting parade for SIUC, going 2-for-3 with a triple, home run and three RBIs. Jami Ross and Laurie Wilson also had doubles for the Salukis.

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The second game was characterized by lack of runs courtesy because of darkness. Kristie Spielman picked up the win for the Salukis, and Kristie Snodgrass picked up the loss for SEMO.

Golf team 12th at Shockers Classic

The SIUC men's golf team finished 12th out of 14 teams at the Diet Pepsi Shockers Classic in Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis had been in 11th place Monday's action, finishing before 12th with a score of 307-306-324-937.

Olal Roberts won the classic with a two-day total of 296-296-301-895.

Individually, Clyde Berning was the top scorer for SIUC with a 75-73-80-228. Berning finished in a six-way tie for 15th place. Sam Scheibl scored a 71-79-83-233, good for a four-way tie for 35th place.

Chris Pywell was 41st with a score of 82-75-78-235.  

Quinn McClure shot a 80-84-83-247 to finish 66th, while Jason Stilley finished 60th with a score of 81-79-91-251.

Brown to Webber: Keep it in perspective, deal with it

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS—Nobody knows what Chris Webber's going through more than Fred Brown. Nobody.

Nobody in the whole wide world knows better about the well-wishers and mean spirits, about seeing his locker replayed again and again and again and again, about the forced smiles and ugh-please-don't-ask anything.

"We're together every day," Brown said. "But it's hard to be near him right now. He's at a tough time in his life, and that's tough to do that."  

Brown is a key to the team's success this season. Webber, on the other hand, is struggling to find his rhythm.

"Chris is doing everything he can to be a good leader," Brown said. "He's just in that phase of his life where things are tough."

"I'm happy for him that he's doing as well as he is," Brown said.

Brown, who is averaging 11.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game, said he's not sure if Webber will return to the starting lineup.

"We'll see how things go," Brown said. "But I'm sure he'll be back soon."  

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HANOI CALLED ON TO FREE VIETNAMESE SOLDIERS — A powerful fact-finding mission in Hanoi to investigate U.S. Vietnam-era ties Tuesday called on Hanoi to do more to resolve the sensitive issue of American soldiers listed as missing in action (MIA) during the Vietnam War. In what is likely to prove bad news for a swift lifting of the economic embargo against Vietnam, members of the 12-person team suggested that the United States would do more to resolve the problem of MIA Americans if Hanoi was willing to discuss lifting the embargo.

PASSenger Dies in Severe Air Turbulence — Severe air turbulence over the Bering Sea caused the death of one person and injured 30 aboard a Chinese airliner which made an emergency landing Tuesday at a top-secret Air Force base in Alabama. Officials identified the plane as Chinese Eastern Airlines flight 583, with 270 people aboard, was flying the Polar route to Los Angeles, Calif., from Shanghai, China.

ACCIDENTS, VIOLENCE KILL 3.5 MILLION YEARLY — Every year, 3.5 million people are killed by accidents or violence, according to World Health Organization (WHO) estimates. Another 3.5 million are probably maimed for life while the number injured is thought to be in the region of 112 times this figure. On World Health Day, today, the WHO has chosen the theme, "Handle with care: Prevent violence and negligence."

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L.A. MAYOR URGES CALM REACTION TO TRIAL — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley urged a city on the edge Tuesday to calm itself, to lessen its own hysteria, to avoid self-satisfying prophecies, "bond abusers on speculation." In an address carried live on a variety of local television stations, the city's chief executive said he had called on Angeles a year ago not to respond violently to the verdicts in the Rodney King beating trial.

CATHOLICS EXPECT VIRGIN MARY TO APPEAR — The local Catholic diocese has asked the faithful to stay away. But throughs expected to come anyway, for a predicted appearance by the Virgin Mary this Sunday. With crowd estimates ranging from a few hundred to as many as 40,000, traffic congestion is nearly certain and parking will be a nightmare, said Charles County (Man.) Sheriff David Seboe. "There have been no arrangements made for anything." Seboe said.

MINOR CONVICTED OF DRUNKEN STEERING — A California appellate court ruled Monday that the person who is steering a car, even though someone else is working the brake and gas pedals, can be convicted of drunken driving. The decision stemmed from a case involving a minor, identified only as Queen Elizabeth T., from Alhambra, Calif. The trial court did not know where she lived, so the girl agreed to steer the car as an on-scene officer recorded the accident and her breath tests.

ROCKER SETTLES LIBEL SUIT AGAINST TABLOID — Former KISS drummer Peter Criss settled his libel lawsuit Tuesday against the Star tabloid, which ran a story portraying him as a homeless alcoholic. Terms of the settlement, reached just hours before the trial began, were not disclosed. But Criss's attorney, Anthony Stuart, said the drummer was happy with the settlement. Criss was the "caiman" in the 1978 "glam" band known for the black and white makeup its members wore on stage.

CHILD CHOSEN TO MAKE LEGO BUILDINGS — Karen Thomas, an actress who consults to companies, will be the one to illustrate the Homedics, a home health-care company, annual report theme of "Building for Tomorrow." The buildings were to be erected from Lego's. Then, The Lego King building was sold from the Danish company, called on last year's Lego building champion and resident of nearby Irvine, 5-year-old Thomas Mischon.

Corrections/Clarifications

Dick LeFevre is the SUCC men's tennis coach. His name was wrong in the April 6 Daily Egyptian editorial.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 233 or 228.
African-American potential robbed by gang pastor

By Thomas Gibson
Morganas Writer

Young African-American non-students who join gangs have lost their purpose and in turn have lost their potential—all because of misinformation, a local youth leader said.

The Rev. James Morgan of Monument of Hope Church is working to show African-American youths they can be more than athletes and dancers.

He said gangs have been spreading in the area for the past year or more, and they are forming because many times young people are alienated from their families or come from single parent households.

"Another reason for gangs is for security, and there are not a abundance of jobs in this area for the youth," he said.

Graffiti painted on walls of some schools in the area are an indication that the gangs have influence, he said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said it is perceived that a gang problem is emerging in the area and has been staffing officials about it

but not many have been written. Police have developed a task force to curb potential gang activity, he said. The officers on the task force have been given training on dealing with the gang situation.

Morgan said one of the solutions to gang-related crimes is to have the gang problem in the community and have nothing to come back to.

He said drug trafficking in Carbondale has increased, but the majority of the crimes committed by the youth are survival crimes caused by social neglect of an entire generation.

The solution is re-education of history for African Americans.

"Black-on-black crime has brought on by having been told they have not contributed to society," he said.

If the gang problem cannot be solved before it gets worse, the community will have to be prepared to deal with it, Morgan said.

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College students main targets for sexual diseases

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are increasing, a recent study shows, especially for people under 25.

A report released last week by the Guttmacher Institute, a research institution in New York, said 36 million people have an STD and 12 million infections occur each year.

On the SIUC campus, at any given time, one in four students are infected with a sexually transmitted disease, officials at the SIUC Wellness Center said. This is higher than the national average of one in five reported in the Guttmacher study.

The most common STDS on campus are chlamydia, gonorrhea (the clap), herpes, and genital warts. AIDS usually is considered in a different class because it is terminal.

Most do not think these diseases will affect them. However, according to the Wellness Center officials, all of the above STDS are asymptomatic. meaning they can take up to eight years to show the signs.

Ten percent of all visits to the SIUC Health Service are STD-related.

Liz Niemann, graduate assistant in sexuality education, said signs to watch for with chlamydia are itching and burning in the genital area in both men and women.

"Signs are also discharge from the genitals and painful urination," she said.

"Chlamydia needs to be tested with a culture for accuracy, rather than a blood test." Niemann said.

Signs of gonorrhea can be a green- or yellow-colored discharge from the genital area and a sore throat and other glands.

Herpes symptoms include sores on the genital area, as well as itching, fever, flu-like signs.

Genital warts' most prevalent sign is large and small bumps on the genital area, making the arrangement cauliflower-like, Niemann said.

Students who feel they may have the physical symptoms can be treated at the health service, Rob Sepich of the Wellness Center said.

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Row, row, row your boat

At Quest, a freshman in Pre-Med, from Milwaukee, and Katarzyna Skrzupeck, a sophomore in dental hygiene from Des Plaines, take a relaxing canoe around Campus Lake. The Moonlight Canoe was Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.
Timber loss steals taxpayer’s money

THE FOREST’S SERVICE EARNED $98,002 last year from timber sales in the Shawnee National Forest but spent $878,286, leaving a loss of nearly $800,000 that comes from taxpayer’s money.

Those justifying the loss explain that the National Forest Service was established for many beneficial reasons other than economic and that we should not expect timber to be profitable.

Meanwhile, timber sales on a national level have been just the opposite, with revenues for 1992 exceeding costs by $225 million. There is no rationale for the continued loss of money and taxpayers should not have to carry the brunt of that loss as implied sales from the Shawnee National Forest are being used to subsidize the timber industry.

THIS IS NOT A NEW PHENOMENA. In 1991, the Shawnee National Forest had a loss of $931,396. These losses occurred because most of the sales were of pine, which has a relatively low market value, as opposed to hardwood, the most profitable type of timber.

Revenue only takes actual income into account, but there are many benefits to be derived not of a dollar value, said Dwight McCurdy, chair and professor of the Forestry department.

Benefits such as fishing and hunting, wildlife and fish habitats and economic development, community stability, and the scenic value are below cost as well. Timber, he said, should not be expected to make a profit.

BUT TIMBER SALES ARE MAKING A profit nationwide because of more forest abundance.

Below-cost timber industries, however, have no congressional mandate, according to Joe Glisson, public education coordinator for the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists.

The Shawnee National Forest is trying to hide below-costs timber sales under the guise of ecological restoration and wildlife habitation, Glisson said.

"Their timber sales come from 100 percent federal taxpayer’s money," Glisson said. "In this age of fiscal crisis, it is ludicrous to have below-cost timber sales."

THERE ARE WAYS OF USING forests that are both environmentally and economically conscious that do not involve taking the taxpayer’s money.

President Bill Clinton has a plan to save $274 million from 1994 to 1997 by phasing out the sales. Thus, Clinton’s plan to eliminate below-cost timber is a step in the right direction as it takes the burden off of taxpayers and gives private industry an incentive to grow their own forests.

NOT ONLY IS DISCRIMINATE CUTTING of timber on public land a poor environmental move which destroys wildlife and habitat, but it obviously is not an economically move.

Below-cost timber sales should be eliminated in a move to relieve the taxpayer and protect the environment.

Letters to the Editor

Sexuality without doubt a person’s own decision

Sexuality without doubt is a person’s own decision.

The potential for ambiguous sexuality and love exists in all of us. Some traits which we see in others make us the most conservative moralistic disciplined psychologists today.

In each of us, for the most part, there are masculine and feminine gender qualities which are learned from lifetime interaction with any persons possessing these traits. Some advocates of gender-different relationships ignore the fact that such coupling can occur between members of the same sex, although gender difference does not necessarily need to exist for compatibility. There are those who can block the same-sex potential as easily as they learned to do with many other outlawed cultural deviances, while others continue struggling to squelch their innate desires.

The issue of such separation isn’t one of homosexual or heterosexual subclasses. Disregard the prefixes, and it comes down to simple sexuality, or pure attraction. If a person possesses these traits, such as love, affection, desire, and caring, then directing one’s own sexuality towards one class exclusively is superficial.

The only mental illness I see occurring in homosexuality is the depression and frustration gibberish as for those who continue self-loathing, guilt and fear imposed by public superstitious, myth and ignorance.

Sexuality is without a doubt a personal decision and no one else’s. True desire cannot be manipulated by social norms or politics. The two separate classes of homosexual and heterosexual are jeoparizing enemies, socially grouped for members’ security: a security that emanates from learned fear. Proposed heterosexuals appear so secure in the decision they made, yet we consistently hear or read about homophobia. The Civil Rights Movement should be an example to us that all these two groups can live together without fear, without labels and perhaps even some day with understanding.

Is the difference really that compelling or hardly there at all?

- Christina Hott, Junior, art and design

Paper should be responsible in printing controversial letters

In response to the letter printed in the March 31st edition, written by Marc Perry and titled “Homosexuality: A Mental Illness,” it is not only said that Mr. Perry needs to substantiate his claims with facts, but also that the editorial staff should start taking some responsibility with what they allow to be printed.

First, and foremost, homosexuality is not considered a mental illness by the American Psychological Association and has been for quite some time. Nowhere can it be found in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual currently being used for categorization of all mental illnesses. Perhaps it still is considered an illness by those who do not know enough about homosexuality or of the right of an individual to freely love their life as they choose. This right, however, does not include writing or publishing libelous articles.

Perhaps Mr. Perry can be excused from his statements on the basis of ignorance but this does not reduce the responsibility the editorial staff must take for printing such statements.

It is clear from the history of printing similar articles that the staff is only interested in controversy without regard for the consequences which may incur. Also, justifying the publication of such material under the guise of equal representation is not an adequate defense.

I harbor nothing but contempt for the writers of such unfounded slanders and therefore encourage all those who are free to encourage this libelous writing by publishing it.

If the Daily Egyptian is truly dedicated to quality journalism, it will discontinue the practice of printing indiscriminately and irresponsibly.

- B. Moss, senior, psychology

Homosexuality no longer viewed as mental illness

In response to Marc Perry’s well-stated assertion that homosexuality is a mental illness: I find it refreshing to find an engineering major to be so informed about the field of mathematics.

You have, however, an outdated diagnosis. Mental health professionals and professional publications no longer view homosexuality as a mental illness, and they have not viewed it that way for at least 10 years. You are misinformed.

Recent research has found that there is probably no single mental or physiological cause for homosexuality, but that it is a result of many factors. Homosexuality is simply a matter of orientation.

Attempting to change that orientation is similar to an attempt to change one’s dominant hand — it can be done, but it is not quite as natural. It is a matter of what works best for an individual.

Homosexuality is not a perversion; it is a lifestyle. A woman may bond with another woman to build a tax-paying, voting, and responsible life together. They are bonded beyond sex to friendship, partnership and emotional support to build a fulfilling and satisfying life together. Men, also, not because they are parvenus, may prefer to be with a man in all of the above ways. Research has also shown that long-term monogamous homosexual relationships are mutually satisfying to an equal or greater degree as that of heterosexuals — in every sense of the word. This is no, because they desire a sex change.

So hey, Marc. hold some bridges of sensitivity and education before you cross the river to another subject out of your personal experiences. May God bless you. — Lorraine Browning, undergraduate, psychology
**REND LAKE PROGRAM OFFERS HUNTING FOR DISABLED PEOPLE**

By Angela Hyland

The satisfaction achieved through deer hunting can now be experienced by those with disabilities, local park rangers say.

A program offered at Rend Lake, about 30 miles northeast of Carbondale, will enable individuals with a class 2A physical disability to participate in deer hunting, said Mike Edwards, a park ranger with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake.

This is available to individuals unable to walk 200 feet or more unassisted.

Volunteers from the surrounding area are working to make the program possible, he said.

Many at SIUC could benefit from such a program, said Kathleen Flesko, coordinator of disabled student services at SIUC.

"Many of them used to be involved in manual labor and became disabled in their 30s or 40s," she said. "That population in particular will benefit from this." 

Flesko said the hunting program can help individuals with disabilities become more acclimated into mainstream American life.

"One of the recurrent problems men always have, when they're restricted to the use of a wheelchair, is, in my experience, that they're not able to do these favorite ritual activities," Flesko said.

The program at Rend Lake will make it possible for disabled hunters to take part in all aspects of shotgun hunting, Edwards said.

Blinds will be constructed on ground level and will consist of bales of straw stacked around a wooden floor, he said.

They will be normally closed to hunting, such as grasslands and recreation areas that are closed for the season.

"These are areas where deer are regularly harvested," Edwards said. "Without this, we'd probably be overruns with deer.

To take part in the November and December hunt, interested individuals should apply immediately, Edwards said.

Applications will be taken until April 22.

**BOSNIA, FROM PAGE 1**

Inside.

His non-appearance bolstered U.N. fears that the Serbs had agreed to allow only to try to wipe out the last Muslim enclaves in the almost vanquished east.

On the 11th anniversary of the start of the deadly siege of Sarajevo, slim hopes of a breakthrough in peace appeared shuttered by the warlords' intravention, and the evolving failure of a 10-day truce was underscored by the persistent crackle of gunpowder.

Although the Serb rebellion against Bosnian independence actually began weeks earlier in scattered rural locales, much of the world regards April 6, 1992, as the opening offensive in what has become the most vicious and deadly conflict to befoul Europe since World War II.

A year ago that Bosnian Serbs, armed and encouraged by the Serbian regime in Belgrade, fixed on dehumanizing and destroying the U.N. mission. Said all the students in the hotel/restaurant/tourism department in the College of Agriculture.

The students will be able to complete an internship on campus in a large hotel.

Patricia Welch, associate professor of animal science food and agriculture, said all the students in the hotel/restaurant/tourism department are required to complete an internship in either the hotel, travel or tourism business and students usually fulfill these internship requirements.

"It is in difficult for our students to do this in Carbondale because of a lack of facilities," said Welch.

"If we can attract big conferences that might go to St. Louis.

He said the local hotels will benefit also, because some people attending conferences will want to stay in baso and recreation areas. "It is our policy to make sure that the only reminders of habitation—billoo out of empty high-rise offices.

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zone into the area where the hotel will be constructed.

Tweedy said the financial incentives that come with the zone are crucial to the financing of the developers.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said expanding the zone is not a difficult process. He said the local governments involved, the city of Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Jackson County, must pass resolutions to expand the zone and public hearing must be held on the matter.

Tweedy said the SIU Board of Trustees also must approve the land lease and the enterprise zone. The plan can move forward.

The matter will be brought before the trustees Thursday at their regular board meeting.

Hurst said the goal is to begin construction in August and have the hotel open for business during the 1992 fall semester and the weather cooperates during construction.

Check Hotels Inc. won the bid to construct a campus hotel in February proposing construction of a four-story Clarion Hotel with a restaurant and space for conferences and other activities.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said the campus and the community must support the hotel by attracting conferences and other activities that can be housed in the hotel.

"It's been hard for the city and the University to attract large numbers," Tweedy said. "We cannot attract big conferences that might go to St. Louis.

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**SENATE, FROM PAGE 1**

"The American people, I'm sure, are disappointed to find that a program that would put a half-million people to work and that has the support of the majority of the Senate cannot be brought to a vote in the Senate because doctrine is being undermined," Clinton said during a midnight news conference on leaving the Senate, Easter Day.

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Later, during a news conference, Clinton added.

"What the White House doesn't get," Pelosi said, "is that the Republicans are committed into doing nothing for the American people. People are in the streets today playing piggy bank.

"What do you think the Republicans are doing? We are working to bring about further legislation to increase the minimum wage and politicians. About protecting the American people doing nothing for the American people. We're trying to bring about further legislation to increase the minimum wage and job benefits.

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Lock-In to gather local teen-agers for prevention issues conference

BySanjaySeth
City Writer

The idea of looking in 150 adolescents together overnight at the SIUC Recreation Center might cause some eye rolling, but is the basis of a community-sponsored prevention conference.

The theme of this year's Prevent Explore Prevention VII Lock-In Conference will bring together 150 youth from high schools in Jackson County for activities starting at 8 p.m. on April 23. Planned events include four prevention workshops presented by community agencies, several workshops ranging from self-esteem and wrestling to the "shining wall, and even a presentation by Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Julie Lawrence, community development coordinator of the Adolescent Health Center in Carbondale, which is the sponsor of the lock-in, said the conference gathers kids from different walks of life in one place to have fun and face the issues of growing up in the '90s.

"It is really important that these youth have given a mouthpiece about feelings they have," Lawrence said. "The lock-in addresses these issues well.

Tom Kadela, an senior in social work who is the coordinator of the lock-in, said a combination of desctructive behavior will be the central theme in the workshops.

Kadela said funding for the lock-in has deteriorated through the years, but activities have grown. "We fight to keep it going," Kadela said. "We operate at a real deficit, but we make sure the kids that are chosen can attend the conference. We need as much help as we can get in terms of money and volunteers.

Participants who are unable to pay the $10 fee are subsidized, sometimes from the wallets of the center's staff.

The basic of the conference and workshops is to show adolescents that there are positive role models out there and that one can have fun in a positive, healthy way without alcohol, drugs and sex, Kadela said.

"I think it is important to realize that the college populations are not the only groups that have contemporary problems," Kadela said. "Kids having kids at the age of 10, that's just one problem we often witness here.

Workshops include:

• "Down But Not Out" will be presented by the Jackson County Mental Health Youth Services Program, and will attempt to make the signs and symptoms of depression and suicide more evident to outsiders.

• In "Parents Just Don't Understand" Jeffery Kellogg, Carbondale child psychologist, will host a talk-show-type role play. Kadela said adult volunteers act as parents and are put in the spot light. "This will be a good chance for the participants to learn how to communicate effectively with parents about problems or other areas.

• "It's Okay to Say NO Way!" will feature a panel of teen parents who speak on sexual practices, with a focus on abstinence. Kadela said the Adolescent Health Center will also speak on realistic issues of the '90s such as AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, and the use of contraceptives.

• "Lean On Me" will focus on responsible behavior, racial relationships and resolving conflicts without negative confrontation, while anti-tobing communication skills and self-esteem. Kadela said this would be another interesting workshop because of the ethnic origins of the presenters. Larry Barnett, the principal of Lincoln Junior High School and Chris Strom, a police officer in the Carbondale Police Department, who works with youth.

• FACES, a theatrical group coordinated by Lawrence, will present a drama about contemporary issues facing youth in the '90s.

Participants who have not been forgotten for the night. A workshop on how to communicate and interact with adolescents will be conducted by the AHC.
Cellular phone industry booms with technology

By Michael Pytlak
Business Writer

When cellular phones were introduced to the market, the primary users were business professionals who spent a considerable amount of their time away from the desk.

Now even SIUC students have them.

Since the phone's introduction in Southern Illinois in December 1990, the industry has grown as more people begin to discover the convenience and availability of cellular phones.

But the future of the industry is still debated.

"Everyone uses them for all kinds of reasons," said Melesiah Hacker, manager for Cell Telecommunications.

"From the 16-year-old daughter who gets one from her father to the 84-year-old person making shopping trips. Everyone from all socioeconomic backgrounds uses cellular phones."

Sonja Wuehr, a senior in child and family from Morton Grove, said her parents got her a cellular phone for her safety, and considers it a good investment.

"I use it when I travel to and from Carbondale," Wuehr said.

"In case I break down I can call someone for help so I do not have to flag down a limousine," Wuehr said.

Hacker attributes the growth of the cellular phone industry to its convenience, versatility and youth.

"The product is still new and people are just finding out more information on cellular phones," she added.

Cris Trapani, vice president of operations for NovaCom Systems

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Sunday, April 25
2:00pm "Kids Day Out" w/ Pat Surface, Student Center Ballrooms
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Up to A Certain Point, Student Center Auditorium, Co-Sponsored by University Honors
8:00pm Concert: Margaret Cho, Student Center Ballrooms

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12:00 to 5:00pm NORM, Rally, Free Forum Area
12:00 to 5:00pm Video Mappers Show, Student Center Video Lounge
8:00pm Lecture: Barry Williams "Growing Up Brady," Student Center Ballrooms

Tuesday, April 27
11:30am to 3:00pm SPC Process, Student Center West Patio
3:00pm Saluki Baseball vs Evansville, Abe Martin Field, Sponsored by SIUC Athletics
6:30 & 8:00pm Video Mappers Show, Student Center Video Lounge
8:00pm Lecture: Barry Williams "Growing Up Brady," Student Center Ballrooms

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11:30 to 3:00pm Blues Fest w/ Slopin' Henry, Blues, Groovediggers, & Da' Ole Blues Co-op, Free Forum Area
6:00 & 8:00pm Video Mappers Show, Student Center Video Lounge
8:00 Concert: Ipso Facto (Raggae), Student Center Ballrooms

Thursday, April 29
8:00am to 5:00pm Special Olympics, McAndrew Gymnasium, Sponsored by Carbondale Park District
11:30am to 3:00pm "Dancing With The Stars" w/ Tanya and more TBA, Student Center S. Patio
3:00 & 8:00pm Video Mappers Show, Student Center Video Lounge
8:00 to 11:00pm Concert: The Happy Nissan and Eric Hewitt, Student Center S. Patio

Friday, April 30
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7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Dracula, Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, May 1
8:00pm Decathlon Triathlon, Campus Lake, Sponsored by Student Center Recreation
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12 noon Saluki Baseball vs Wichita State (DH), Abe Martin Field, Sponsored by SIUC Athletics
1:00pm Southern Illinois Air Show, SI Airport, Sponsored by SIUC ROTC and Wing Club
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Dracula, Student Center Auditorium
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in Herrin, said the Southern Illinois system is expanding with technology. Even with the expansion of the cellular industry, Hacker does not forecast that the cellular industry will take over.

"What we see is the communications service industry expanding," she said. "We do not see it taking over the home-based systems.

Patrick O'Neill, SIUC assistant professor in radio-telecommunications, however, does not share the same spectatorial viewpoint as the GTE-controlled cellular services.

"With our current telephone service you call a number not a person," O'Neill said. "It does not make sense to have your phone at home if you are out." The next generation of cellular phones will be called Personal Communication Services (PCS). O'Neill said.

The PCS phones will be smaller than the current cellular phones and less expensive.

"Contrary to the cellular system, which sends calls through large cells that cover a couple of miles, the PCS system would send calls through smaller cells called microcells which would cover a few blocks," O'Neill said.

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New technology, equipment contribute to medical costs

By Chris Labryn

Almost everyone is aware of the health problems associated with smoking, but few are aware that each year the use of tobacco contributes to rising medical costs.

Doctors and hospitals are urged to take notice of the increasing use of tobacco products and to be alert to the symptoms that may be caused by tobacco use.

Tobacco products are not only a health hazard, but also a financial burden. The cost of treating tobacco-related health problems is a significant factor in the rising costs of medical care.

In addition to the direct costs of medical care, the use of tobacco products also affects the overall health of the population. The use of tobacco products is linked to a number of health problems, including respiratory disease, heart disease, and cancer.

It is important for doctors and hospitals to take steps to prevent the use of tobacco products. This can be done by providing information about the health risks associated with smoking, and by offering support and resources to help patients quit smoking.

New technology and equipment are being developed to help doctors and hospitals monitor and treat patients with tobacco-related health problems. These technologies can help to reduce the cost of medical care by preventing the development of serious health problems.

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Los Angeles Times

Donald Williams simply could not imagine it. Not last season as a backup freshman point guard. Not even this season as a starter with a spot on the first team.

"I'm just a couple of points short of the three-point range," he said. "I made five three-pointers against Kansas."

After Davis graduated, many believed North Carolina was going to be a one of the strongest teams to ever play in the NCAA tournament. But two of the players who made the Tar Heels pick-up games over the summer were Morris and Williams.

When Williams returned for his sophomore season, Smith told him he would move to the starting guard position, his natural spot.

"As long as I am making it, I have the green light to keep on shooting," he said. Williams, the tournament's most valuable player. Williams broke three Final Four records. His 10 three-pointers in two games beat the nine of Indiana's Steve Alford in 1987 and Nevada Las Vegas' Anderson Hunt in 1990. Williams' three-point shooting percentage for a championship game, and for two games, set records.

Williams, who made 22 three-pointers in the NCAA tournament, made his first Monday at 8 minutes, 2 seconds of the first half.

"After that, I had a sigh of relief," he said. "Coach Smith told me to move quickly without the ball and I would get open."
**Webber ‘should hold his head up proud’ — Howard**

**The Hartford Courant**

They were sitting side-by-side at the losers’ postgame press conference when Connecticut’s Jim Howard told the world that Chris Webber “should hold his head up proud.”

But Chris Webber was not holding his head up proud. He was baring it in his hands.

Sunday, when his head was high for all to see, Webber had recalled the pain of losing to Duke last year in the NCAA championship game.

It was, said Howard, “the lowest moment of my life.”

So how did he rank?

Slowly, Chris Webber lifted his face from his hands and spoke in a voice that coaxed but described as an anaglous rumble. It’s the same,” he said, “it’s exactly the opposite.

It was mere minutes after jubilant North Carolina had begun celebrating its 77-71 victory. A victory ensured when Webber, Michigan’s Walter McCarty, committed Michigan’s greatest goof.

With 36 seconds left and North Carolina leading by two points, Webber did one of those routinely remarkable things that made him the most heavily recruited high school player in the country two years ago, and the superstar on this team of stars.

James Bullock far under the basket by two Tar Heels as teammate Jalon Rose clanged a three-point attempt. Bullock somehow somehow somehow managed to grab the most recently recalled high school player in the country two years ago, and the superstar on this team of stars.

It gave Webber a team-leading 23 points (11-for-18 from the field) and 10 rebounds to go with his three blocked shots and one steal. And it gave Michigan a chance to win its first post-season championship, after North Carolina’s Pat Sullivan made only one of two free throws to give the Tar Heels a 73-71 lead with 20 seconds left.

In the nine seconds later that Webber, bringing the ball upcourt after getting his 11th rebound on Sallie’s Bush, three seconds remaining.

**Puzzle Answers**

Webber faces music, press

As reporters questioned Howard, the only other Michigan player at the news conference, Webber lifted his head in his hands. When his obligation was finished, he left the Superdome without returning to the Wolverines’ dressing area, where he would have faced more reporters.

Bruce Madaj, Michigan’s assistant athletic director for media relations, said that Webber, distraught after the game, did not want to make the NCAA-mandated appearance at the news conference, but went at the urging of Madaj and Pete Wosnack, a Michigan assistant coach.

“Let’s face it, Chris did not want to go,” Madaj said. “I told him, ‘That’s the only way you can answer all the questions.’ Watson said the same thing. So he went in, and we told him we’d try to help him (evade the media) after that.”

Webber is a special person, a special player.” He’s going to go on and go from this and be stronger for it. No one said everything was going to be fair.”

Rose, the Michigan point guard, met Webber when they were 13. They grew up in Detroit, played for AAU ball together, came to Michigan together. They are best friends.

“It might be hard,” Rose said, “but I’m gonna help him.”

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