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S. Africa kills apartheid law

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa Monday scrapped the last of five major apartheid laws, ending most legally sanctioned segregation in the country after decades of racial discrimination.

The bill to abolish the Population Registration Act was passed in all three houses of Parliament, with only the right-wing white Conservative Party opposing it. The law had called for all South Africans to be registered at birth according to government definitions on race.

South African President Frederik de Klerk, addressing a joint session of all three houses of parliament said 1991 would go down in history as the year in which his country finally killed off apartheid.

"Now it belongs to history," he said.

Budget compromise step in right direction

By John Patterson
Staff Writer
and United Press International

A bridge across the state's budget gap has been offered, but whether it will hold any weight has yet to be seen.

Last week Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, revealed a $384 million budget cutting plan considered a compromise to the $500 million in budget cuts Gov. Jim Edgar has proposed.

Everyone at the bargaining table cautioned the breakthrough was only a preliminary step that still leaves more than $600 million in cuts to be faced. State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carbondale, said both the governor and Legislature are aware the budget has to be balanced one way or another.

"We all feel the bottom line has to match, but the bottom line has changed," Woolard said.

State budget forecasters are predicting a further $98 million decline in state revenues when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Edgar's proposals won't cut the budget nearly as low as it has to be, Woolard said.

He said new areas must be found for cuts to help relieve the losses.

See EDUCATION, Page 5

Expansion of nightclub considered

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale Liquor Control Commission will consider an expansion for a nightclub on the Strip and a license for a new liquor store.

The commission will review plans for the expansion of Sidetrack's, Inc., 101 W. College. The expansion would be to the east and the railroad tracks and could increase the occupancy capacity for the bar by about 50 to 75 people.

The group also will decide if Dennis Immone, owner of Murphy's Bar and Grill on East Walnut Street will be granted a 1991-1992 license to open a liquor store on U.S. 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Immone applied for and was refused a license from the Liquor Control Commission last summer. But the decision was reversed by the Illinois State Liquor Commission.

The City Council passed an ordinance Sept. 18 prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Carbondale south of Pleasant Hill Road because, according to the ordinance, Carbondale wants to preserve "the dignity and tranquility of certain areas."

A liquor license was granted, however.

See LIQUOR, Page 5

Postal wages, automation up

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

In addition to receiving wage increases, United States postal workers have the stamp of approval to continue automating post offices.

An application paid for the U.S. Postal Commission and the major postal unions Wednesday issued new contracts that outlined wage increases and allowed more flexibility in pursuing automation.

The wages increased 1.2 percent Friday.

Gus Bode

Gus says automation will let postal system work more efficiently.

Seven dead after chemical plant explosion

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A "tremendous" explosion rocked a chemical plant Monday, killing seven people and injuring 25, officials said.

The aftertoo explosion heavily damaged one building within the Albright Wilson chemical complex, a county official said.

"It was a tremendous explosion," Charleston Police Maj. Edward Hightower said. "It blew out the walls and blew off the roof."

Cathy Hayes, deputy director of the Charleston County Emergency Management division, said the seven people killed worked for a sub-contractor of Albright Wilson.

The sub-contractor was not identified. One of those killed was an employee of Albright Wilson, Hayes said.

Haynes said the 26 injured suffered mostly minor burns and skin irritation.

The building, between two and three stories tall, had fiberglass siding and a tin roof and was "pretty much destroyed" in the blast, Hayes said.

Terry Martin, a spokesman for Albright-Wilson, said he did not know the cause of the explosion.
Stewart wins U.S. Open in playoff

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Peggy Stewart survived a three-over 75 Monday to win the U.S. Open by two strokes over Scott Simpson, whose game collapsed on the final three holes for the third straight day.

Stewart, winner of the 1989 PGA, went into the last three holes trailing by two strokes. But he made an 8-iron over a tree on the 16th fairway to 20 feet and rolled the putt into the middle of the cup for a par-3.

"I finally made a birdie on 16, and that helps," Stewart said.

Simpson was also on in two, but he three-putted from 35 feet, Locke a three-footer for par and dropping into a tie. That typified much of the round at Hazeltine National Golf Club, with the lead swinging between the two golfers.

On the 17th, Simpson bogeyed again, skipping his tee shot off the top of a bunker into a pond to tie the left of the greens. He took a drop and recovered nicely, holing a 12-foot bogey putt. Stewart dropped his tee shot 20 feet from the flag and two-putted for par.

On the 18th, Stewart drove into a sand trap, and his second shot landed in greenside rough. He chipped to three feet and parred.

Simpson bogeyed that hole, too. He skipped his ball out of the bunker into the rough about 180 yards out. His approach rolled through the green into the rough. His next shot was six feet past the hole. He missed the putt and took a bogey for a finish with a 77 over the 7,449-yard course.

Stewart, in his trademark knickers and cap, won $235,000 in claiming the second major championship of the season. He pumped his arm when he knew victory was his. He tossed his ball to the gallery and embraced his wife and daughter.

She's back: Former player locks in as coach

SIU volleyball gets new leader

By Rob Neff

Sonya Locke is back at SIU to breathe some records—this time as a coach.

The SIU Hall of Fame has returned to the women's volleyball program as head coach.

"I'm extremely excited to be back at SIU as a coach," she said.

"I'm a little overwhelmed right now by all I have to do, but once I get settled I'll be ready to go," she said.

Locke officially returned as head coach June 1, more than a year after she left SIUC to coach at Kankakee Community College and serve as the school's finest center director.

"Whenever you have an opportunity to step up, you want to take it," she said. "I'm just glad it was at Southern. I have a very strong loyalty to SIU."

"It's a great honor to be considered for the Hall of Fame and an even greater honor to be inducted," he said.

This year's nominees will include Petro "Pistol Pete" Jackson, who also played for the Women's Basketball team from 1982 to 1986. She was the
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Tuesday, June 18
$4.75
Vegetable Soup
Potato Bacon Chowder
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w/Lime Butter
Oven Browned Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Summer Squash
Soup and Salad Bar

Wednesday, June 19
$4.75
Cream of Chicken Soup
English Beef Barley Soup
Roasted Top Round of Beef w/jus Horseradish Sauce
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Pos & Mushrooms
Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday, June 20
$4.75
Minestrone Soup
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Lasagna
Garlic Bread
Ratatouille
Carrots Vichy
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, June 21
$6.25
Chicken Gumbo Soup
New England Clam Chowder
Peel and Eat Shrimp
Fried Clam Strips
French Fries
Corn on the Cob
Broccoli Spears
Soup and Salad Bar
Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week. We feel they are the most reasonable and delicious buffets in town.

Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center.

Newswrap
world/nation
Officials step up evacuation of Americans in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. officials stepped up the evacuation of American military dependents from the Philippines Monday by shipping out more than 5,000 of the family members from a zone ravaged by a smoldering volcano that has killed more than 100 people. The Red Cross said 101 people had been killed by Mount Pinatubo since it sprang to life June 9 after lying dormant since 1380. News reports put the death toll at 170, with many victims killed when mudslides collapsed under the weight of rain-soaked volcanic ash. The death included the 12-year-old daughter of a U.S. airman. Except for minor tremors, Mount Pinatubo appeared to have calmed down after a weekend.

Experimental drug promising for stopping AIDS

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — An experimental vaccine promises halting the destruction of the immune system in patients infected with the virus that causes AIDS, a commissioner of the Florence hospital said Monday. "We have had a clinical benefit, that’s for sure," said Dr. Daniel Zagury at the 7th International Conference on AIDS. "But we don’t have a cure against AIDS. We have to be optimistic, but we don’t want to offer false hope." The vaccine, made from a virus of the AIDS virus altered to prevent it from reproducing and thus neutralize an immune system chemical, appeared to halt the destruction of key immune cell systems in six infected patients, Zagury said.

President of Brazil visits U.S. to discuss debts

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello flew to Washington Monday for a five-day visit that will be highlighted by discussions on renegotiating his country’s foreign debt of over $122 billion. Collor is scheduled to begin his round of talks Tuesday morning with a meeting with President Bush in the White House. He is to meet later Tuesday with U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Treasury undersecretary David Malfford, and the heads of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Discussing relations Sunday with the United States, Collor said, "We are going to leave behind the amateurish and romantic phase and enter a professional and pragmatic phase."

Superpowers favor treaty to cut nuclear arsenals

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — President Bush placed the superpowers closer to a summer summit Monday on the basis of a “very positive” Soviet response over the weekend on how to wrap up a treaty to cut strategic nuclear arsenals. With final steps in the arms talks holding up plans for a summit, Bush disclosed that a letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had left him “a little more optimistic” about prospects for a breakthrough. While he would not characterize the remaining problems as “wide differences,” he did say they “are fairly difficult.” After nine years, he said, the issues have been reduced to “some very fine points of arms control.”

state

Officials test Denny’s food to find source of salmonella

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Health officials Monday tested samples of food taken from a Denny’s restaurant located next to White Oaks Mall in Springfield to try to pinpoint the source of a salmonella infection that has fallen at least eight people. City Public Health Director Brian Letouneaud said the restaurant was shut down Saturday as a result of the contamination. He expected the closing to last at least a week. Eight people, including three restaurant employees, were sickened after eating or handling food at the Denny’s on the city’s west side. Letouneaud said several of those who became ill had eaten turkey at the restaurant. Twenty to 30 more people called the Health Department Monday morning.

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SIUC painter shows work in Art Alley

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

For one SIUC painter, art for art’s sake takes a back seat to messages communicated in his work.

Najjar Musawwir, senior in fine arts, currently has a fifteen-piece exhibit on display in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center. Musawwir, a “mixed media” painter, works with a variety of materials, from watercolors and oils to clay newspaper and magazine clippings. Newspaper and magazine clippings are used to construct collages. Musawwir refers to himself as an “art activist.” He said he keeps active in all aspects of the art community, rather than solely concentrating on his work. “I try to take a very active role in the art community. I see myself as a spokesperson,” he said. “I feel important for artists to speak out about the things they see as being helpful or detrimental to the art community.”

Musawwir’s exhibit shows the artist’s tendency to dabble in a number of styles. Musawwir said he purposely avoids painting in one identifiable style to keep each piece “fresh” and the message unique. “As an artist, I try to focus on what the piece is creating will say to people on the mechanics of the piece itself,” Musawwir said. “I use various media to transmit messages in my work.” For example, “Moral Destruction,” a piece Musawwir worked on with Malaysian international student Hasnul Saidon, employs oil painting, clay, rocks, barbed wire, and a number of other media.

Musawwir said with this creation, they were trying to show how the forces of industrialization and modernity are affecting the opposition of the human spirit. “Although Hasnul is from Malaysia and I’m American, we were able to collaborate on this piece, and to find common ground in identifying some of the greatest obstacles to the freedom of the human soul,” he said. “I feel that making this work of art is the most important contribution of art to society.”

Musawwir and friend Abdu Hasq manage the Fareedah Arts Center in Carbondale, located on the corner of Marion and Oak streets. Musawwir works with community youths, introducing them to artistic techniques and encouraging them to learn to express themselves creatively. “I enjoy being involved in all aspects of the art community. Working with children and encouraging them to create is the best way to ensure a healthy artistic future for the region,” he said. Musawwir said commissioned works and some exhibit pieces. His painting “Reflection” won honorable mention in this year’s Student Center Purchase Award. His work will be on display in Art Alley through the end of June.

Students, faculty helped by day-care

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Affordable day-care is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for SIUC students, faculty and staff with children.

Rainbow’s End is a child development center sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization. Its services are for SIUC students, faculty and staff with children from six weeks to 10 years old.

The center has programs for infants, toddlers, preschool and 5-year-olds. A before and after school program also is offered. A staff of nine professional day-care workers provide the care, said Cheryl Walton, director of Rainbow’s End.

The majority of the staff have four-year degrees in a child-related field, such as elementary education, she said.

Fees for the day-care are decided on a sliding scale, Walton said. A student or faculty member who makes less than $15,000 will pay on the lower end of the scale, she said.

On the average, people on the low end of the scale pay about $40 a week for pre-school care and about $45 for infants and toddlers. Rainbow’s End developed from a parent co-op, Walton said.

A student parent arranged a schedule for watching each other’s children while the parents were in class.

A professional staff was brought in about 12 years ago to provide the day-care, she said.

Rainbow’s End has an outdoor play area and a gym with bicycles, mats and climbing equipment, Walton said.

Learning centers, including blocks, arts, dramatic play and reading also are part of the program.

“Kids make their choices and can go freely among the different areas,” Walton said.

Senior citizens are a part of the children’s activities at Rainbow’s End.

Once a week a group of 10 children go to the Adult Day Care center in Carbondale to interact with the senior citizens.

“Liz Schill, director of Adult Day Care Elder-Wise, said the children and seniors participate in many activities, from making fruit salad to an afternoon of activities,” Walton said.

“It’s wonderful for the elderly to have the young ones come and visit, because they have such enthusiasm,” Schill said.

The children also benefit from the contact, Walton said.

“A lot of them are away from their grandparents,” she said.

“They give them a chance to interact with elderly people,” Walton said.

The visits to Elder-Wise lead the children to talking about the life cycle and what happens when people get older, she said.

Linda Smith, a graduate student in communication disorders, has a 10-month-old daughter in Rainbow’s End.

The food the center provides for the children and the 3-1st nursery care in the infant program are commendable features of Rainbow’s End, she said.

“The food is good, you can be comfortable with the people who work there,” Smith said.

“They’re caring, and they seem to be really interested in the development of the child,” Walton said.

Rainbow’s End currently has 89 enrolled students.

Usually about 69 are enrolled during the fall and spring semesters.

The center, located at 925 S. Giant City Road, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day the University is in session.

Adult Classes

Basic Clay
Wheel Throwing-Clay
Raku
Hand Painted Red Clay Pots
Basic Wood
Build a Bird House
Beginning Guitar
Introduction to Watercolor
Silkscreen
Wearable Art
Stained Glass
Jewelry
Fused Glass Jewelry
Stained Glass Jewelry
Designer Plastics Jewelry
Pastel Drawing
Calligraphy

One Day Adult Classes

Jewelry
Basket Weaving
Paint A Pot
Hand Painted T-Shirts
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Location:
The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the south end of the SUC Student Center, adjacent to the Big Muddy Room.

Summer Hours:
Craft Shop: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wood Shop: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PHONE: Craft Shop: 453-3636 • Wood Shop: 536-2121
Back taxes do not mean loss of dollars

A report stating Illinois residents and businesses owe the state nearly $1.1 billion in taxes is enough to make conscientious citizens, who pay their taxes as soon as the bill comes, a little hot under the collar. What came next was enough to shoot them to the moon.

According to the report from the Illinois Office of the Auditor General, an estimated 80 percent of these unpaid taxes, equivalent to $868 million, would be impossible to collect because of inadequate systems and records at the Department of Revenue. Before half the state goes into orbit, though, the Auditor General’s report needs some clarifying. The outlook isn’t as bad as it sounds.

First, for all the people who think they are the only ones actually paying their taxes, the Department of Revenue collects $99.18 of every dollar owed to the state. Taking into account the large amounts of money being discussed this is a good figure, even better than the collection percentage of the Internal Revenue Service.

Second, the $1.1 billion in uncollected state taxes has been building up during the last 20 years. Half of the uncollected taxes are more than three years old. Death of the taxpayer, military service, bankruptcy and protest of tax assessment are among the reasons these taxes have not been collected.

The department’s processing time also attributes to bloating the state’s back tax figure. Even after taxes have been paid the processing time can vary from 11 to 338 days, causing the uncollected tax figure to appear larger than it is.

Third, interest and penalties for these back taxes are figured into the state’s $1.1 billion figure. If the state is having difficulties collecting the original debt, adding to this amount only decreases the likelihood of collection.

These points in favor of the department’s work are not meant to bull taxpayers to sleep. The Auditor General’s report did contain some valid criticisms of departmental procedures. Chief among these is the five, incompatible tax reporting systems and the unclear criteria for writing off uncollectible taxes.

Along with the criticism came recommendations for fixing the problems. But more importantly, the department was receptive to both criticism and recommendation.

Discrimination found in SIUC housing regulation

I am writing about SIUC’s regulation requiring unmarried freshmen and sophomores under 21 to live in University housing or with their parents. This regulation discriminates against the poor who cannot afford to live in residence halls. Many must live cheaper than SIUC housing allows. The regulation discriminates against people wishing to stay single. A person only has to find a willing mate and purchase a marriage license to dodge this regulation. This regulation also discriminates against gays and lesbians because they cannot legally marry. If a homosexual couple under 21 wished to live together, go to college, and start their lives elsewhere than residence halls, SIUC would not let them because they could not be legally married. It is as if SIUC is saying it is wrong for an unmarried couple under 21 to live together.

SIUC claims the regulation is based on studies that say living in a residence hall improves chances of graduation and contributes to “personal growth and learning.” SIUC assumes students’ needs and development are the same. It assumes that students are incapable of deciding which form of habitation is appropriate. I was planning to attend SIUC in fall of 1989. My hopes of this regulation I am postponing my education until I am 21 or perhaps permanently. Please pass on your opinions to President Guyon — Davida Hunsheke and Michelle Douglas, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
EDUCATION, from Page 1

Education has been mentioned several times as a possible source for funds. The budget proposed by Edgar issues its cuts for higher education and leaves a large hole for grades elementary education.

The governor believes it would be short-sighted to consider cuts in education," said spokesman Mike Lawrence.

That proposal passed the Illinois Senate by a narrow 31-27 vote, but faces tough opposition in the House.

Although education will remain a priority for both himself and the state, Woolard said the budget must be looked at carefully and no area is safe from cuts.

Madigan eased his position on what he termed the income surcharge he would go if the tax is made permanent, saying he might consider shifting some of the revenue away from schools and local governments.

The income tax surcharge goes partly to the Education Assistance Fund and partly to local government spending. The surcharge provided SIU with $7.8 million in fiscal year 1991 and $111.2 million for higher education institutions.

SIU Vice Chancellor for Administration Thomas Britton said shifting money away from education is a matter of great concern for the University, but until more information is made public it would be premature to speculate on the effects.

"At this point it's too early to move in Springfield that we're going to extend the surcharge we view as positive," Britton said.

LIQUOR, from Page 1

ever, after Judge J. Phil Gilbert ruled the city had no reason to deny the license, but the commission will decide if Iimm is to receive the license at least until January 1992.

John Ham, owner of Salak's Laundromat on S.W. Highway 51 south of Carbondale, also wanted to open a liquor store in the same area, but his case has yet to be heard by the Liquor Advisory Board, which is scheduled to consider the application by the Liquor Control Commission.

Prior to a meeting of the City Council will consider a request from the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee to use part of Town Square July 4 for Independence Day activities and vote to approve Sunnys Acres East Subdivision.

Gilbert, chairman of the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee, said the Indepen-
dence Day celebration, if approved, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue into the afternoon at the Town Square.

The celebration will Feature addresses by U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Carbondale; Carbondale Mayor Nell Dillard and City Manager Dave Hoffner. There also will be a flag raising and a flyby from Scott Air Force Base. Bolen said he has not yet been notified what type of airplanes will be seen.

The event will act as a fundraisner for the restoration of the building on Town Square, Barbecue pork sandwiches, hot dogs, pies, T-shirts and caps will be sold.

Bolen said he would like to see this become an annual event at the time because the first train came into Carbondale July 4, 1854.

The council also will consider the approval of plans for a subdivision east of Giant City Road and north of East Walnut Street. The land is zoned for planned business.

APARTHEID, from Page 1

"They are rejoicing because they know there is no going back. They are rejoicing because they see that we keep our word and fulfill our promises," said Richard Watkins, spokesman for the United States Postal Service, St. Louis Division, said automation for individual post offices will vary.

"Automation is an ongoing process," he said. "We want to put it where it makes the most sense.

A written statement from Anthony M. Frank, postmaster general of the United States, said "clearly, automation is going to change somewhat the character of the work we people do, but our hope always has been that we can make this transition without the layoffs, furloughs and other employee impacts that have plagued so much of the public and private sector in recent years."" Watkins said automation in St. Louis has reached about 50 percent, and the goal is to have codes on all pieces of mail by 1999 to reach full automation.

"Just because some people touch a piece of mail, it doesn't mean they touch it," he said.

United Press International contributed to this report.

POSTAL, from Page 1

workers handle about 7.5 million pieces of mail each weekday— all by hand.

"We're still in the planning stages of an organization which really believes in negotiation and is committed to it. And implementation's abolition of the Population Registration Act, de Klerk said, "Everybody is liberated from the no data still are nothing by this legislation, which was born and nurtured under different circumstances in a departed era."

"Today the vast majority of our population is rejoicing," the president said.

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"They are rejoicing because they know there is no going back. They are rejoicing because they see that we keep our word and fulfill our promises," said Richard Watkins, spokesman for the United States Postal Service, St. Louis Division, said automation for individual post offices will vary. "Automation is an ongoing process," he said. "We want to put it where it makes the most sense."

A written statement from Anthony M. Frank, postmaster general of the United States, said "clearly, automation is going to change somewhat the character of the work we people do, but our hope always has been that we can make this transition without the layoffs, furloughs and other employee impacts that have plagued so much of the public and private sector in recent years." Watkins said automation in St. Louis has reached about 50 percent, and the goal is to have codes on all pieces of mail by 1999 to reach full automation.

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United Press International contributed to this report.

APARTHEID, from Page 1

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Thinking camps

Gifted teen-agers to attend special learning session at SIUC

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

For the next two weeks, gifted students will be challenged to excel at SIUC's Thinking Camps for junior high and high school students.

The Challenge to Excellence is a residential camp for the gifted students in junior high and high school. The students are split into two one-week sessions. The first week is for junior high students, while the second week is for high school students.

Don Elmore, a sophomore at the Illinois Math and Science Academy, is returning to the Challenge for the fourth year. "The camp gives you a chance to see those people and to meet new people from the same academic background but different social backgrounds."

Gifted students gain valuable experiences not get from the schools they attend during the school year.

John McIntyre, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, who students who attend the camp, said that although some of the teachers and counselors, he said. The classes are taught by area teachers and SIUC teaching assistants.

Although the program is offered only during the summer session, McIntyre said he has received many positive comments about the campers' experiences. "The campers see that although facilities may not be at their particular school, there is something special in other schools for them," he said.

SIUC sponsors the event, which runs from June 17 to June 28.

Costner plays Robin Hood, steals first slot at box office

MARQUEE (UPI) — Kevin Costner, still riding the crest of the wave generated by "Dances With Wolves," finally has his chance in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" into a comfortable first-place spot at the box office this Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

The action-adventure film, which stars Warner Bros. an epic $50 million to make, sold $25.6 million in tickets at 2,369 theaters over the weekend, far outpacing No. 2, "City Slickers," which generated $11.1 million in sales at 2,001 screens in North America after debuting in the top slot last week.

A box-office crime-painted "Robin Hood," which takes the legend of the Sherwood Forest guerrilla band and blends in some New Age mysticism and modern-day lingo, but negative reviews in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago newspapers did little to cut into the lines of people waiting to see Costner's merry men.

Warner Bros. introduced the film with an intensive marketing campaign, hoping to repeat the successful strategy that launched "Batman" in 1989 with a record $41 million Friday-through-Sunday weekend on its way to making $251 million at the box office.

"Dances With Wolves," Costner's critically acclaimed mega-hit, has grossed more than $773 million domestically, so far.

"Robin Hood" is opening in a tepid summer at the box office. "City Slickers," the Columbia-cowboy comedy which debuted last week, earned an adequate $11.3 million on 2,000 screens over the weekend, with other films in the top 10 also posting numbers that don't add up to blockbuster status.

With "Robin Hood" in the No. 1 slot and "City Slickers" in second, The Ron Howard film "Backdraft" moved into third place.

"Backdraft," which played to mixed reviews, held the top spot for two weeks before dropping behind "City Slickers," and now occupies second place. The firefighting drama made $5.2 million for Universal at 1,983 movie houses in North America over three days.

University video producer wins grant to teach at university in Guatemala

University News Service

A television producer at SIUC has won a Fulbright grant to teach radio-television production to students in Guatemala.

Thomas L. Bell of SIUC's University Photocommunications staff left for Guatemala City in June. He will teach television and some radio courses at Rafael Landivar University in Guatemala City for the next year.

"Guatemala in general has some very fine television production facilities, but it also has some very pathetic ones," Bell said before he left. Bell earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, live in Hickory, Ky.
Cutting plan to be discussed

Shawnee National Forest Service to have four open houses to inform the public of a proposed amendment to the Forest’s Land and Resource Management Plan.

The proposed amendment to the Forest Plan addresses issues such as biological diversity, forest fragmentation, timber sales, streamside development and wetland ecosystems, all-terrain vehicle use, oil and gas exploration, tourism, economic development and wildlands, said Tom Hagerty, a spokesman for the Forest Service.

These open houses will provide an opportunity for people to discuss the proposed forest plan with Forest Service employees, Hagerty said.

Rodney R. Sallee, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, expressed similar sentiments.

“We want people to have the information they need for understanding forest management and developing written comments that will be reviewed as we plan for the future,” Sallee said.

The open houses will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 24 at the Jonesboro Ranger District, 321 N. Main St., Jonesboro; 7 to 9 p.m. on June 24 at the Vienna Ranger District, U.S. Highway 45, north of Vienna; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 25 at the Murphysboro Ranger District, Route 13, west of Murphysboro; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 24 at the Elizabethtown Ranger District, Route 146, northeast of Elizabethtown.

The Forest Service also has scheduled four public informational meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 2 at these locations: Southeastern Illinois College cafeteria, U.S. Highway 13, east of Harrisburg; Sunshine Inn, 400 S. Main, Anna; Hardin County Courthouse Courtyard in Elizabethtown; and Murphysboro Junior High School auditorium.

Sam Emmons, planning staff officer for the Forest Service, said he believes open houses will provide people with an explanation of the plan.

“We hope that people will look over the proposed plan and come to the open house with any questions they might have,” Emmons said.

An environmental impact statement explaining five management alternatives and copies of the proposed plan amendment are available from the Forest Service and at several local libraries, including Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main.

Public comment on the proposed plan is very important to the Forest Service, Emmons said.

“People will have a lot of impact on the final plan,” Emmons said. “One of the main things that influences us in the planning process is knowing what people desire from their national forest.”

A team of Forest Service employees reviews the public comments and decides if they are already covered in the proposed plan, or whether they should make a change in the planned, Emmons said.

Written comments should be sent to the Forest Supervisor, Shawnee National Forest, 901 S. Commercial St., Harrisburg, 62946, and postmarked no later than Aug. 15.

A decision on the final amended Forest Plan is expected in December 1991, Hagerty said.

Arts in Celebration wins Governor’s Home Town Award

A thousand points of light have been recognized in Carbondale.

“Arts in Celebration,” a two-week art celebration with arts and crafts booths and hands-on children’s activities, won second place in the Governor’s Home Town Award.

The Governor’s Home Town Award is Jim Edgar’s effort to help fulfill President Bush’s goal of encouraging people to become more involved in their community.

The award recognizes the contributions of groups in Illinois.

About 400 to 500 volunteers worked for nearly 500 hours in the activities. Gayle Klam, coordinator for “Arts in Celebration,” said some volunteers worked six hours a day for a year.

“We’re thrilled that all of the volunteers have been recognized,” Klam said.

Klam said the celebration always will be a massive volunteer effort that brings together the university and non-university community.

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For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751
Remains of President could rewrite history

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The remains of Zachary Taylor were taken from his tomb Monday and carried in a flag-covered casket to a laboratory for tests to determine whether the 12th president of the United States died of poisoning.

Discovery of toxic levels of arsenic could force the rewriting of American history.

If it is determined Taylor was poisoned as suggested in a new book, it would mean that he — and not Abraham Lincoln — was the first U.S. chief executive assassinated.

Jefferson County Coroner Dr. Richard Greathouse Monday supervised the taking of samples from Taylor’s remains in a search for evidence of arsenic poisoning.

The removal of the remains at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery near Louisville was carried out under the eye of the president’s descendants and Clara Rising, a writer who is researching the book on Taylor.

Greathouse obtained permission for the removal after Rising’s book suggests the possibility that someone put arsenic in fruit eaten by the 63-year-old president a few days before his death July 9, 1850.

Jesty Gat, a friend of Rising’s, lives in the Taylor ancestral home near the cemetery and continues the reasons given for Taylor’s death “doesn’t add up.”

“Somebody as tough as Taylor doesn’t die of little strawberries or cherries and keel over,” Gat said Monday.

Gat said Taylor, known as “Old Rough and Ready” because of his services in the Mexican War, could have been killed because of his stance on slavery.

Taylor died of poisoning.

If it is determined Taylor was poisoned, historians say Taylor had the 12th president of the United States in Gainesville, Florida in Gainesville who died of poisoning.

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British sprinting star knocks U.S. ruling on track waiver

LONDON (UPI) — British sprint star Linford Christie Monday knocked on the door of track authorities for allowing Buch Reynolds to compete at the U.S. Championships while under an international drug ban.

"Buch is my idol," said Christie, a 100-meter silver medalist at the Seoul Olympics. "The state of the sport at the moment is disgraceful. Some people are just embarrassed to be among these people, and I'm glad I'm near the top of my career and not taking it.

"The Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body of track and field, has flouted the sport's international ruling body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, by sanctioning Reynolds' return."

"TAC says there is substantial evidence to show that the positive test drug attributed to Reynolds after a meet in Monaco last year came from someone other than the world record-holder at 400 meters. But the IAAF, which banned Reynolds for two years, making the Americans' action in allowing him to run in their national championships last weekend was "unlawful" under IAAF rules. It warned that all U.S. athletes could be barred from the World Championships.

SAIL, from Page 12

Jeet lets the wind take over as it catches a sail of one of 12 boats the University club owns. "We do everything in society out here," he says from the boat on the lake. "It's just you and the otherNature.

"Jeet and members of the Sailing Club are offering free sailing lessons to SIUC students and community members again this weekend at Crab Orchard Lake. The club of both students and community members meets most weekends throughout the summer to sail on Crab Orchard. "I'm the Buck, treasurer of the club, said she didn't know how to sail before joining the club. But her parents had Member Grant Hicks said 90 percent of high schoolers have never sailed before they join. Bosk said it doesn't take much to convince prospective members to join.

"For me, it started out as a project," she said, "But just learning how to sail was convincing enough to join."

The cost to join is $25 for students and $35 for non-students.

Jeet said once members pass a written and practical examination and obtain a license, they have free access to the club's boats and sailing area.

Dave Meehan Abiggen, a junior in dental hygiene from Bolingbrook, took advantage of the club's free lessons Saturday. Abiggen said sailing looks more competitive than it really is.

"This is my first day down here and with nothing to do I decided to come down," she said. "I'm glad I did."

The SIUC Adventure Resource Center in cooperation with the Sailing Club will transport students to Crab Orchard Lake.

The club will offer lessons from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"It's not too bad, there's too few students take advantage of, Bosk said.

"But once they do," she said, "Most of them are hooked and asked for experience. Jeet finds hard to put into words as the boat sails past an island of trees to the west.

FAME,

from Page 12

SIUC No. 3 all-time scorer with 1475 points and an All-Gateway Conference pick for two years.

The Women's tennis coach, Judy Auld, also has been impressed.

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre is a nominee.

"It is quite flattering to be nominated to be included into such a distinguished group," he said.

The Saluki Sports Hall of Fame includes 24 members, 45 of whom are women.

The majority of the inductees have been members of the SIUC football team.

Notable members of the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame include St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jeff Hart and New York Knicks star Walt Frazier.

Nominations may be mailed to Mitchell Parkinson, Athletics-Arena, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Coroner rules on jockey death

"AN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Last Proctor, one of the leading quarter horse riders on the West Coast, died from a crushed chest during his weekend spill at Bay Meadows Race Track.

Hugh Swaney, an investigator for the San Mateo County coroner's office, said Monday the 22-year-old rider also suffered lacerations of the lungs and heart when he was trampled.

Wimbledon draw stirs tennis stars

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Nine-time champion Martina Navratilova was relegated to the No. 4 spot Monday when officials of the All England Lawn Tennis Championships released the seeds for Wimbledon.

Club officials stuck strictly to the world rankings in determining the seeds even though Navratilova is the defending champion and is acknowledged as perhaps the finest woman's player ever on grass.

Monica Seles, the current French and Australian champion who was ranked No. 1 in the world, was seeded first although she has yet to prove she can adapt her baseline game to grass. Seles herself said she didn't think she was ready to win Wimbledon this year.

For Seles, No. 6 and Graf is the second seed, and Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini, the U.S. Open champion, is third. The championships begin their two-week run Monday. Navratilova has extra reason to feel slighted, particularly since she won the Dow Classic at Birmingham, England, Sunday, indicating that at 34 she still is supreme on grass. Most of the top women have said recently they would not be surprised or upset if Navratilova was a top seed.

Zina Garrison, who beat both Seles and Graf on her way to the last final year, may also feel that being seeded eighth this year is hardly justly.

Among the men, the faint-hearted Wimbledon officials placed Andre Agassi as the fifth seed. Agassi is a colorful character and a hard player on clay, but as he has proved in reaching the finals of the French Open twice and the U.S. Open once in the past 13 months.

But he has only played at Wimbledon once, in 1987, when he was knocked out in the first round. He hasn't played any grass court tournaments before Wimbledon. The probability is that he could again be an early casualty.

Other seedings which might have been different if they were based on grass court form are American Michael Chang (seeded ninth), Spaniard Emilio Sanchez (11th), Soviet Andrei Chesnokov (12th) and Czechoslav Karel Novacek (14th). All four are noted clay court players.

Chang, at least, has reached the last 16 twice at Wimbledon but Sanchez has been knocked out early in three of his previous attempts and did not play in either 1989 or last year.

Sports Briefs

YOU CAN SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS for SIUC women's tennis by purchasing four pairs of Silver Screen T.V. From June 30. List SIUC on the front of your check and Share Screen will make a $2 donation to the SIUC program. Contact the U.S. Tennis Association corporate sponsor for NCAA women's athletic program. For more information, call 455-5511.

YOUTH MARTIAL ARTS is available for children to learn basic karate. Registration and fee pre-registration are required at the Rec Center Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for details.

KIDS IN MOTION is available for children to learn a variety of motor activities designed to each child's unique pace. Registration and fee pre-registration are required at the Rec Center Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for information.

YOUTH FUTSAL REGISTRATION and fee pre-registration are required at the Rec Center Information Desk. Futsal is a popular variation of soccer which is played in a field sized at a half-sized court. Call 536-5531 for information.

YOUTH RECREATION for children to enjoy a sampling of six different recreational activities is available. Registration and fee pre-registration are required at the Rec Center Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for details.

CoRec 6 & 4 Person Volleyball

Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Tonight at 5:00 pm in the SRC Assembly Room

All six-person teams are CoRec and must consist of an equal number of men and women. All six-person teams are open and may consist of any combination of men and women. Rosters can be picked up at the SRC Information Desk. Return rosters at Captain's Meeting.

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Volleyball

Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Tonight at 5:30 pm in the SRC Assembly Room

Get your volleyball team together for exciting summer fun! Competitive and recreational leagues are available. Make up a six person team, any combination of men and women. Pick up rosters at the SRC Information Desk and return it at Captain's Meeting.