Compromise

Leaders close to agreement

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A budget compromise reached Wednesday by the governor and legislative leaders received a cool reception from lawmakers because many opposed the proposed cuts in welfare programs and changes in property tax laws.

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"Thank you, I am very happy to accept the invitation," Bush said.

see TREATY, page 5

Revenue plan to split in half income surtax

By John Patterson

Staff Writer

Despite success early in the day, the budget has been delayed once again.

Reports of an early compromise between Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly have not fallen through, but final negotiations will continue today with the possibility of a budget package being approved and on Edgar’s desk some time today, said state Sen. Ralph Durr, D-Rutland.

"We are on the verge of getting it passed," Durr said.

But state employees will remain without paychecks as the appointments for the budget have not passed.

A news conference originally had been scheduled for Edgar for Wednesday night to update the budget compromise, but it was postponed indefinitely.

An agreement was expected on the revenue side of the budget. Both Dunn and state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said they predicted the revenue compromise to pass both the House and Senate and be on Edgar’s desk in the morning.

The revenue compromise breaks the income tax surcharge in half, appeasing both republicans and democrats.

The major points of the compromise include a permanent extension of the surcharge for educational funding, but only a two-year extension of general local government funding.

The first year of the revenue extension will have a 50/50 split for local governments and general government, but the second year it will change to 75 percent going to local governments and 25 percent going to the state’s general revenue fund, Dunn said.

Also the cap on property taxes will affect only the "collar" Chicago counties. The measure

see BUDGET, page 5

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Little Leaguers face high injury odds

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Eric Hartman gave a crash course in martial arts Wednesday to 23 children.

The member of the SIUC Aikido Club was teaching the children about karate and basic defensive moves in the martial arts room at the Recreation Center.

The children are participants in the SIUC Recreational Multi-Sports Camp this week.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of recreation for special populations, said the camp is designed for 8 to 14 year olds and gives children a chance to experience new things without competition like other sports camps.

"It's not competition-oriented," Hollister said.

"The children don't come here with a team and they aren't broken into teams, they match themselves up with kids of their own age and size," she said.

The week-long camp gives the children a chance to experience many different types of activities.

Tennis, frisbee, golf, swimming, canoeing and wall climbing at the Recreation Center are just a few of the activities.

Wendy Darius, the camp activities director, said the goal of the camp is to provide activities that aren't very common to the children.

"This is an exposure camp," Darius said.

"A lot of these kids only see the activities that go on in their gym classes and this camp helps them get interested in other things."

Bell attended the camp for four years and now is one of the staff members.

Bell, 15, said the best thing about the camp is learning teamwork and learning not to fight among yourselves.

"Before I came to the camp I had never played racquetball, squash and never paid any attention to martial arts," he said.

"The camp really lets you know what you can do and it doesn't matter if you're a big guy or a little guy," Bell said.

Bell also offers educational talks about first aid, drug and alcohol awareness and nutrition through the week of the camp.

Darius said the guest speakers and educational talks are useful to kids at these ages.

"We also have a parent-child fishing derby coming up next Friday, which will go from 5 to 8 p.m. They need to bring their poles, and we'll have the fish out there for them," Hollister said.

Hollister said the program is available to children of students, faculty, staff and community members with different fees depending on the category of the participant.

The office of Recreation for Special Populations will pick up the pace in the fall with a variety of programs targeted at specific groups.

The Disabled Student Recreation program will sponsor a billiards program, individual fitness, swimming and scheduled special events at least once a month.

"Whether it's a play or a ballpark, try to do something every month," Hollister said.

"For example, we're planning to go see a Civil War reenactment in Kentucky this September.

The Office of Recreation for Special Populations working jointly with Disabled Student Services, Health Service and Affirmative Action also acquired four new pieces of exercise equipment for disabled students.

Hollister said the equipment cost $3,000 to $4,000 and includes a Stand Aid to allow wheelchair users to stand and relieve pressure sores and to increase circulation, a pro-roller to help disabled students train for wheelchair races, a wheelchair scale to calculate the person's weight and a Saratoga Cycle.

They day the streak stuck:

DiMaggio remembers 1941 56-game streak with Oakland 50-year anniversary celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — What? A baseball game after a long day at work? Who would have thought a day at the office could turn into a win on the field. But for one lucky employee, it did just that.

A single moment becomes 50 years of the excitement of his amazing 56-game hitting streak during the 1941 season returns. The memories also return: "How could he continue? Was he feeling the pressure? What was his secret?"

But 50 years ago Wednesday, the answer came in two close plays by Cleveland third baseman Ken Keeler. There was no pressure, no secret, no tomorrow — the streak had come to an end.

"He got me by a whisker," said DiMaggio of the plays Keeler made. "If it hadn't raised the night before, I'd have made it."

DiMaggio, 76, was the guest of honor Tuesday night of a 50-year birthday celebration of "the streak" held by the Oakland Athletics, who ironically were playing Philadelphia during "the Yankee Clipper's" playing day. The still regal appearing DiMaggio tossed out the first pitch and held a rare press conference.

The attention generated by the anniversary has thrust the exclusive DiMaggio back into the limelight.

Last week, he was given a medal by the former owner of his exploits during the streak being played on ESPN.

"Yes, it has been quite hectic, there's no question about it," DiMaggio said. "I'm not one who likes to have this kind of attention but I'm living with it."

I've never seen so many of my old interviews that I've done over the years. Every time I turn on television there is another. Last week, CBS asked Ted (Williams) and I to sit down for a 15-minute interview which turned in 57 minutes. I'll probably be seeing pieces of that interview aired for the 50th anniversary.

In today's immediate journalistic era, a single interview normally has the half-life of fly. But DiMaggio is hardly a normal celebrity.

He was elevated to the rarified air of American mythology by the streak, his style and his marriage to the late movie star Marilyn Monroe. But when his playing days ended, DiMaggio retired to his home in San Francisco's Marin County and shied away from limelight.

His attitude toward celebrity status was summed up his answer when asked what he knew the significance of since he still captured the attention of the nation.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "It's just something that happened."

Few players have ever made a significant run at DiMaggio's record over the last 50 years, but former Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose did mount a challenge in 1978 before falling short.

DiMaggio said he wasn't surprised Rose had made the run, but was taken aback by the Reds star's attitude when he streak came over 50.
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Newswrap
world/nation
Six children, one adult killed in snow, stone avalanche

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — An avalanche in the northern Italian Alps engulfed a party of vacationing school children Wednesday, killing at least six young people and another at least six adults, police said. One adult escort also was reported killed. The avalanche of snow, ice and mud swept down on the group of 16 children, aged between the ages of 12 and 15 in the Brenta Group of mountains near the ski resort of Madonna di Campiglio and about 20 miles west of Trento.

Israeli warplanes retaliate on Islamic resistance

HASBEYA, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes blasted positions of the Islamic resistance movement in southern Lebanon Wednesday in response for an anti-Israeli party attack. At least eight people died in the fighting, Lebanese and Israeli sources said. Pro-Iranian Lebanese Hezbollah fighters killed three Israeli soldiers in a fierce firefight that erupted when mortars struck two Israeli security posts in the south of Lebanon.

Strife in Croatia: Electricity severed, airport closed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Serbian Croats in Croatia left at least one Croatian police officer dead and two other people wounded Wednesday when Serbs and Croats said electricity to five military facilities would remain severed until the federal army allows civilians airports to reopen. Efforts to convene a meeting of Yugoslavia’s divided collective head of state on the Adriatic coast of Bonze in a conference in this case and Serb and Montenegrin representatives refused to join their colleagues.

Possible malfunction results in loss of rocket

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A unique winged rocket carrying seven small Pentagon satellites was launched from a high-flying B-52 jet Wednesday but controllers lost track of the payload after a possible malfunction. “At this time, we do not have data on the final outcome of the mission and the satellite deployment,” said American Maj. Robert Bonometti, mission director for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which sponsored the project.

Quayle predicts confirmation of court nominee

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, on a campaign-style trip to New Hampshire Wednesday, predicted that Judge Clarence Thomas will be confirmed to the Supreme Court and found free of charges of the nomination. Thomas, a U.S. Appeals Court judge, was nominated July 1 by President Bush to succeed outgoing Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Even on Wednesday, like that career in Thomas, is black, his nomination is opposed by many black and liberal groups.

Redistricting commission begins work, deliberations

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A redistricting commission charged with the political redrawing of drawing new legislative districts for Illinois began work Wednesday with hints of partisan squabbling ahead. The newly-elected chairman and vice-chairman of the four Democracts, four Republican commission disagreed over whether a Democratic-drawn map should form the starting point for the group's deliberations.

Connections/Clarifications

John Ham, owner of Saki Liqueurs, was not eligible for a 1991-92 liquor license because he did not have approval from the code enforcement, fire and health departments. This information was incorrect in the July 16 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, extension 233 or 228.
By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

Experts will unearth information for local citizens about the consequences of new landfill sites in Southern Illinois at a program tonight sponsored by the Citizens Recycling Coalition.

Representatives from the Illinois Geological Survey and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources will explain the requirements for locating landfills, said Randy Tindall, president of the Citizens Recycling Coalition.

More specifically, the program will touch on local citizens’ concerns about locating landfills on land previously used for strip mining, Tindall said.

Local opposition has been strong against building landfills on former strip mine sites because of the permeability of the ground beneath strip mines, Tindall said.

Experts will address concerns that groundwater contamination is more likely beneath landfills located on former strip mines.

Landfills have become a hot topic lately because of the imminent landfill space crises in the region, Tindall said.

"The landfill situation is critical," he said.

The best estimates are that in about five years Southern Illinois will have no more landfill space left," he said.

Tindall said the Citizens Recycling Coalition has not taken a pro or con stance on the landfill issue, but wants citizens to be as informed as they can on the scope of building new landfills in Southern Illinois.

"People should have a pretty good idea of what the consequences are of building landfills," he said.

The program begins at 7 tonight sponsored by the Citizens Recycling Coalition, an independent organization devoted to promoting responsible waste management.

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**Band’s encore in buffet leads to police encounter**

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

A Texas band’s encore in the buff led to an encounter with police Wednesday morning at a Lancaster restaurant.

Billy Goat, a funk group, played at the Hangar 9 Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning at a Leeds Law Building program.

Tina Shryock, program coordinator for the Central Illinois Citizens Environmental Protection Coalition has not taken a pro or con stance on the landfill issue, but wants citizens to be as informed as they can on the scope of building new landfills in Southern Illinois.

A Texas band’s encore in the buff led to an encounter with police Wednesday morning at a Lancaster restaurant.

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**National Night Out program teaches citizens home safety**

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police are asking citizens to get out of their houses for a night.

Aug. 5 is National Night Out. In more than 8,100 communities across the United States, residents are urged to take the evening to learn more about neighborhood watch programs and home safety.

The program’s goal is to teach people to be ready for crime.

"The whole idea of the program is to make people aware of crime and tell them not to be afraid to report it," he said.

The program will be at Turley Park. In addition to featuring the Southern Illinois Concert Band, cake and ice cream, Wright said information will be available on a variety of topics.

"There will be a booth set up for people who want to know more about the Carbondale Neighborhood Watch program," he said.

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Local banks give aid to state employees

ALTHOUGH THE STATE can postpone its bills until the Legislature agrees on a budget, its employees do not have the same luxury. The month of July looked pretty bleak for state employees as the due dates for their bills began to arrive, but their paychecks did not.

Then, when hope was dwindling, a helping hand reached out to save these workers from the creditors. The helping hand was not from the state but from local banks even though they were responsible for creating the problem, but rather from area banks.

Friday six local banks offered financial help to their customers who are state employees in the form of 30-day, interest-free credit or loans equal to the amount of the customer's last paycheck. The banks hope this aid will tide state employees over until the Legislature straightens out the budget.

At SIU alone, an estimated 1,200 employees face postponed paychecks.

THIS IS QUITE A DARING move by the banks in that they are betting on the trustworthiness of their customers and the state. These banks will lose money everyday the interest-free loans are valid. A spokesman from SIU Credit Union said if the loaned money is out of the banks for the full 30-day period it would cost his company about one-third of its monthly income. This is quite a gamble.

No one expected the Legislature to exceed the budget time limit for this long. Although it is chilling to think, no law ensures a budget will be completed by Aug. 1. On top of this, local banks are taking the risk of loan defaults, an unfortunate reality of banking.

The best thing about this gesture, though, is that local banks were not required to do it. These companies saw a community need and did what they could to meet that need. In effect, they are sticking their necks out with good public relations the only benefit they could receive from the deal.

IT COULD BE SAID THESE banks only are looking out for their own self-interest: People who do not receive their paycheck will have to withdraw money from their bank accounts. However, the people who will need the banks' offer will be the people who live from paycheck to paycheck and, therefore, would not have large amounts of money in their checking and savings accounts.

Although the banks' offer will help many state employees survive for another month, those who are not a member of one of these banks still face financial difficulties while paychecks are held. Participating banks have offered these individuals a 60-day loan at a 9-percent interest rate. This, however, will still be a financial burden on these people.

These banks should be commended for their efforts to keep up with community needs and their willingness to help out when possible.

Letters

State universities underfund art

This past May I wrote an angry letter about my assessment of the SIU Repertory Dance Theater's presentation, Dance Expression, within which I expressed my feelings about its inadequacies. Since then it has been brought to my attention that dancers in the company no longer have the option of taking dance classes as a part of their curriculum. In 1987 the major, minor and graduate programs were cut! The dance company I watched perform has a class only once a week.

In view of this new awareness I feel compelled to write again, having considerably altered my opinion of that performance. I now believe that it was a dedicated tribute to all those associated that there was any dance concert at all! I have not, however, changed my opinion that the University should be ashamed! Within all of the recent publicity about universities scrounging the nation to spend money to hire semi-illiterate professional gladiators to pose as "student athletes" and who then get pushed out still semi-illiterate, it would seem to me we might also afford some reasonable facilities of a performing arts department.

I am well aware you have had budget cuts and at this moment you struggle with more impending budget cuts, but I still must insist this is a matter of priority of values, and not mere finances which force the choices of values. We have the right to expect our universities to reflect more than the consensus of mediocrity reflected within the public at large. You have a responsibility to offer more than mere vocational curriculum juxtaposed between cynical circuses of quasi-militaristic athletic events which condition spectators to regress to the barbarism of school, state and national displays of competitive aggression.

Modern dance is a public media of intuitive communication which exudes athletic values of humanistic sensitivity, something our culture needs desperately. Can it be there are those administering to SIU curriculum who don't yet understand our cultural inheritance of aesthetic values is infinitely practical? We have the right to expect our public universities to remain repositories of cultural values, rather than merely becoming extensions of corporate facilities as upgraded trade-schools. — James J. Stewart, Jonesboro.

Insufficient parking for disabled

This week a Cerebral Palsy student attended an afternoon student for a ride. I'll call this disabled student "Gina." This is not her real name. Although the non-disabled driver had a later class, she was glad to leave early and accompany Gina.

Gina's state issued disability card was placed in the window as specified by the state of Illinois. Unfortunately, the driver assumed that the state card was sufficient. The driver discovered later in the day that SIU had written a fine for no decal for parking in the admissions parking space which was near Gina's door. The two handi-crap spaces were full and 80 by 120 feet further from Pulliam's door.

The driver felt an error was made and inquired about adjusting the ticket. The driver was sent to the decal office. Upon arriving there, she noticed it once again because no handicap parking was available but luckily, Gina was still in class so the driver proceeded to the office and picked up the appeal form and then proceeded to the hearing officer who promptly rejected the appeal. She was told that Gina would need to go to Woody Hall for an SIU disabled decal. The driver went to class and after much physical exertion (Gina wears leg braces) Gina arrived at Woody Hall's Disabled Services.

They proceeded to tell her that "no" she needed to go to decal office. Will her driver have to pay the fine? "Yes." Will Gina go to the decal office? Probably not. The handicap parking lot is located one-half to three-fourths of a block away from the door of the decal office, if indeed there is a space available when her driver arrives. Volunteer drivers may be few and far between, if they are available at all, because of the parking hassle. What ever happened to common sense and consideration for your fellow man? — Susan Pardee, graduate student.

by Garry Trudeau

Insufficient parking for disabled

Insufficient parking for disabled

Insufficient parking for disabled

Insufficient parking for disabled
Cold War stymying his reform efforts. 

"Dozens of projects that have been postponed or killed by the tradition of general understanding have not been implemented because they came up against barriers," Gorbachev said.

Major then recounted a six-point plan worked out by the leaders of the seven richest countries to make the G-7 off-stated in demand that the Soviet Union should receive help to become a part of the economic world after 70 years of Communist self-reliance. Major said G-7 will reconvene.

- Intensified efforts to help the Soviet Union by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.
- Technical assistance, including greater cooperation in energy, transport and food distribution.
- Greater trade, including greater access to foreign goods and services.
- A follow-up mechanism to continue G-7 cooperation with the Soviet Union, with the G-7 chairman each year to go to Moscow to monitor progress. Major said he would go to Moscow this year because he was host of the Paris G-7 summit.
- Greater contacts by the finance ministers of the G-7 with officials in the Soviet Union, including trips there.

HUMOR, from Page 1

The students were taught to anticipate problems and reactions they might get from doing the survey.

"Raising points about the survey that might be questionnable and having expectations of the outcome helped us to format the questionnaire better," said Pat McNally, a sophomore computer science major.

Three people out of 95 men and 92 women asked refused to take the survey. After the survey was completed, the students were required to write a report paper on their findings.

"Never have I seen such sophisticated writing from an English 102 class. I am really impressed," Bruce Appleby, a professor of English, said after reading a sample of the papers.

The students agreed with the students that this is a good way to teach the class.

"Students learn organization skills and how to support their ideas with writing. At the same rate, they were interested in participating. This is an effective way to teach," he said.

The survey gave positive results with an approximate 6.9 percent margin of error.

The results of the survey also confirmed a hypothesis that men and women do not perceive sexually derogatory humor differently because of their gender. The survey also revealed that while sexually derogatory jokes are still present in the SIU campus community, the popularity of these jokes is waiting for both men and women.

TREATY, from Page 1

Bush told reporters he would visit Moscow July 30-31 and a second city also is on the agenda. But other officials declined to confirm the speculation the U.S. leader would visit Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, which for the past 25 years was part of the Soviet Union and its industrial dynasty.

Secretary of State James Baker told reporters the main obstacle in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty talks over the definition of new missiles, had been resolved.

That obstacle prevented agreement in Washington on Sunday during the fourth straight day of talks between Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander \nesseminych.

"There is agreement between the two parties with respect to that issue," Baker said.

"The negotiators, the delegations in Geneva, have been instructed to do their very best to complete the full treaty text for the presidents to sign in Moscow when they have their summit.

BUDGET, from Page 1

The proposal also imposes deep cuts on senior citizens' circuit breaker and pharmaceutical programs, although aid to the medically indigent and slow payments even further to cash-strapped medical centers. For the first time, the program would give so-called "employable" adults general assistance benefits for nine months out of the year.

"To kick them in the back and say we're only going to keep you on for nine months and then throw you off, that's wrong," said Sen. Emil Jones, D-Chicago. "I can't do that conscientiously. I think the governor's being cold to the people who helped build this country."

But many rank-and-file lawmakers think the cuts are not as bad as Edgar's original budget proposal on March 6 and the only way to stop the state from spending more than it receives.

"My personal feeling is that we're balancing the budget, we're extending the surcharge and we're going to get things done," said Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville.

For the state's largest city, Chicago, the plan was also not as bad as Edgar's original budget proposal because the city would be able to tax interstate phone calls and gain an extra $58 million per year.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barings the subpoena, the superpower summit scheduled for late this month in Moscow will close out an extraordinary 10-year chapter in the history of U.S.-Soviet arms control.

The talks, conducted with the process frozen in place by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The decade ended with agreement to destroy an entire class of nuclear weapons and accelerated talks on conventional force cuts in Europe.

In between, there were raised expectations and dashed hopes. The United States and Soviet Union negotiated in the name of more limited weapons, but were reluctant to abandon their respective quests for nuclear advantage.

When President Reagan spoke of a superpower summit in January 1983 and a total elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weapons by the end of 1985, skeptics saw a gambit to demand unrealistic concessions from Moscow.

In the end, however, those proposals served as the bases for_for all the tortuous work of the negotiations the end result may seem almost disjointed, leaving each side with sufficient weaponry to wage war of unimaginable proportions.

The United States and Soviet Union have fought tank and artillery to destroy prossals served as the bases for Soviet
time. In between, there were raised expectations and dashed hopes. The United States and Soviet Union negotiated in the name of more limited weapons, but were reluctant to abandon their respective quests for nuclear advantage.

When President Reagan spoke of a superpower summit in January 1983 and a total elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weapons by the end of 1985, skeptics saw a gambit to demand unrealistic concessions from Moscow.

In the end, however, those proposals served as the bases for_for all the tortuous work of the negotiations the end result may seem almost disjointed, leaving each side with sufficient weaponry to wage war of unimaginable proportions.

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Nations leaders want talks on trade to be done soon.

LONDON (UPI) — The leaders of the world's richest nations called Wednesday for completion of the Uruguay Round of international trade talks by the end of 1991 and warned that this is necessary to avert any deadlocks, particularly over protectionism.

The G-7 also recognized global economic recovery in the second half of 1991, endorsed political and economic reforms in the Soviet Union and agreed to support the highest debt ceiling possible for the European Economic Community.

Host British Prime Minister John Major announced at the end of the three-day meeting that a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of trade talks is "crucial to the future prospects of the world economy" and all seven leaders were "personally committed" to an agreement.

"Everyone's aim is to complete the round before the end of 1991 so as to ensure that this happens," said Dow's J. Kermit Hurst. "We recognize that there are a number of issues of concern that remain to be resolved.

"We are very concerned about the amount of misinformation that was getting out and the alarm with which women heard about breast implants and certainly those who are currently considering surgery to have them removed.

"Based on the research, the company said its scientists concluded that breast cancer and silicone breast implants are not related. The most common complications occurred in about 15 percent of women who had breast implants and certainly those who are currently considering surgery to have them removed.

"The implications of this information will help alleviate some concerns," said Dow's J. Kermit Hurst. "We recognize that there is public concern about the safety of breast implants, and we want to assure women that there will be further information with regard to those concerns," said Dow's J. Kermit Hurst.

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Senators kill ban on abortion counseling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 52-47, increasing federal regulations, upheld by the Supreme Court, that ban abortion counseling in the clinics that get financial aid from the government.

The bill was approved by voice vote and sent to the House, which has passed similar legislation as part of an appropriation bill.

The measure was rushed through after the Senate said May 23, withdrew his threat to offer several amendments, apparently after he was given assurance from high-level administration officials in London that President Bush would veto the bill.

At one point, Helms was asked by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during Senate debate on the amendment after he said sentences that they were satisfied with the measure but, when solicited by Hatch to expand his remarks, said, "I would not want to further characterize the conversation.

The bill would reverse a Supreme Court decision handed down May 23 that upheld federal regulations that prevented the federal family planning clinics counseling patients with their funds the option of an abortion.

According to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., after about 5 million women avail themselves each year of the family planning clinics.

Under the bill the clinics could discuss, but not recommend, all medical and legal options to pregnancy, including abortion.

If the clinic or its employees are opposed to abortion on religious or moral grounds, they must be advised of that fact and referred to another facility for complete counseling.

In an unusual move, the Senate also added two provisions dealing with the testing of the fetus for Down's Syndrome notification in the case of minors. Both were adopted by narrow margins Tuesday.

One version, sponsored by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, sets down several requirements, of which must be carried if someone 18 or under requests an abortion counseling.

The bill proposes protection for picketers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, warning that the survival of collective bargaining is in jeopardy, requested passage Wednesday of a labor-backed bill to bar employers from using permanent replacements for striking.

Despite the almost certain House approval, Republicans warned that the bill was going to receive a lot of criticism in the Senate in the labor-management disputes and gives management a significant tool. Yet, it would not be used frequently.

"The survival of collective bargaining in the United States has been undermined by what I hope will be a vetos by the White House.

Since a 1938 Supreme Court decision, companies have had the right to replace striking workers only during the first eight weeks of a strike. Backers of the bill argued that hiring replacement workers to help with operations in the labor-management disputes and gives management a significant tool.


Housing starts break 1 million; long-awaited recovery begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New housing starts broke the 1 million barrier in the first three months of the year, for the first time in seven months, and the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the industry had soared to record levels.

Sparked by the long-awaited housing recovery has finally begun. April, the month ended 4.4 percent, which topped the million mark in November.

Starts are now 22.8 percent above their January trough of 847,000.

"I think a million, to builders and a lot of people who follow the housing market, a very psychological barrier," said Daryl Delano, a housing specialist at California Institute of Technology.

"It is a lot of people, that has a lot of it since last November.

U.S. investigates photo of three MIA servicemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is investigating a photo that apparently shows three American servicemen missing in action in the Indochina War.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday the government had a copy of it since last November.

Coast Guard tries to get reimbursed for overtime pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming $2 million in annual costs to patrol the waters off Kennedy's Palm Beach, the U.S. Coast Guard is trying to get reimbursed from the same law that benefits Marine troops.

The Presidentional Protection Assistance Act reimburses state, county and local police for their overtime pay accrued during President Bush’s trips to his vacation home on Walker’s Point in Kennebunkport.
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Guam team has master plan

World University Games reported to be poor, chaotic state

**SHFIELD, England (UPI) —** Much has been made of the chaotic organization that has plagued the 1991 World University Games; however, the financial and personnel flags are missing, communications have been inconsistent and incorrect results have been released.

If the organizing committee needs a role model of how to clearly set goals and make them a reality, it could do a lot worse than have a look at the Guam women's basketball team.

Not that the team, comprised entirely of students from the University of Guam — the only public institution on the island with a total student body of 1,200 — has taken the University Games by storm.

Two preliminary-round matches have resulted in easy defeats, 144-25 to Britain and 133-11 to Spain. But for a side from a country with a total population barely a quarter of the size of the half-million that inhabits the host city, it's hardly surprising.

Rather than just another sporting event, Guam's first-time representatives at a University Games see the festival as more of a step on the ladder to long-term improvements for the citizens of the U.S. territory situated in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

"This is the pioneer's group," said Coach Robert Santos, who previously worked at several schools in the U.S., including Texas A&M University. "These women have set off a historical movement on the island, sociologically speaking — for the women's movement as well as overall."

Santo is devoted to turning the university into a institution of sporting excellence. As Guam is a U.S. territory housing several major national youth bases, atracting the children of the military personnel is one of the goals.

The current team is made up entirely of locals, but Santos is sure this will change.

"There are a lot of (military) children that go to the University of Guam," he said. "That's going to be an advantage in the future. Because now that they know the university is a place they like this, it is going to be very attractive to the military personnel.

The university team competes in the military league on the island and the previous pinnacle of international experience for any of its players was the Oceania Games in Tahiti two years ago.

Guam captain Vicke Taiiano and two other student participants competed in the Oceania Games, but she admits turning the standard at the University Games is much higher.

"It's very educational and it's an experience we would never have received if we had not come this far," the point guard said. "If we would not stretch our wings and come out here, we would never have seen any level of play like this competition."

**HOUSTON (UPI) —** A group interested in purchasing the Houston Astros may be reduced to just two names: club owner John McMullan. Negotiations which led to a multi-million dollar offer by a group, headed by Ben and Jeff Love, and McMullan will reach the Houston Chronicle when they meet again, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

"They have some things to work out before the meeting can come to an end," a person involved in the talks told the newspaper. "McMullan and his advisors must decide if it is in their best interests to accept the new offer the Loves put on the table."

Representatives of the two groups reportedly contacted each other Tuesday to set the time for a meeting.

Ben Love is the retired chairman of the Cebuana Tobacco, and his son Jeff is a Houston attorney. There are five other key members of the group that is seeking to purchase the National League's Houston Astros.

**CAMF, from Page 12**

ages and hopes they will all day.

To watch you are active Nintendo," DiMaggio said .

"The stuff just keeps going for him. He laid down and stopped,

a wheelchair accessible weight machine. and another Rolling Stock League balls made by

an end.

"I reached out another six inches, and it happened, I hit a shot right through his legs," he added.

American ball players also defended every his hit get during the streak.

"Some of these students wanted to play but felt like they couldn't compete with students who grew up playing basketball," she said. "Playing themselves in during the regular season gave them a chance to be seen and get a little bit better."

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