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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 82
U.S. launches missile attack on Iraq

Zaprezan

BAGHDAD — The United States launched a fresh attack against Iraq Sunday, firing some 40 Tomahawk cruise missiles at an Iraqi nuclear facility on the outskirts of Baghdad, the White House said.

"Today's action was designed to make clear to Iraq that non-compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions will not be tolerated," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

The strike was also aimed at ensuring that Iraq will never acquire arms of mass destruction, he added.

The cable network CNN said one person was killed and several were injured in an explosion at Baghdad's Hotel al-Rashid. It was not clear if the blast was related to the attack.

The Iraqi news agency INA said more than 30 people were wounded when the missile hit the hotel. It also said the dead woman was a hotel employee.

"It is the Iraqi leadership that bears full responsibility for today's events," said Fitzwater, speaking in Washington.

The missiles, which have a range of more than 1,250 miles, were fired from U.S. warships in the Gulf and the Red Sea. No U.S. planes were involved in the attack.

"This was the most productive time ever for the UN inspections," said Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the main reason for deciding on the use of missiles was "because it didn't put U.S. personnel in jeopardy."

The attack followed the refusal of Iraq to allow inspections without interference of any kind and with complete safety and freedom of movement as is required by the United Nations resolutions," he said.

Asked if the attacks would continue, Fitzwater said it could not be assumed that attacks would cease until compliance was reached.

Fitzwater said President Bush had consulted with French President Francois Mitterrand, British Premier John Major and

see IRAQ, page 6

King's dream speech lives on after 30 years

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

Thirty years ago, America's greatest civil rights leader shared with the world his dream for a society free of racial discrimination, a society in which the color of one's skin was insignificant.

"Today, SIUC honors Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday with a breakfast, reminding people that the man's life was cut short by an assassin but his dream lives on," said Julius Thompason, SIUC assistant professor of Black American Studies, said.

King symbolizes renewed hope for the equality of people of all races and backgrounds.

"Dr. King stands as a visionary giant of the 20th century who continues to stand as a model of effective leadership," he said. "He gives us a sense of renewed dedication to struggle ahead in the campaign for economic, political and social justice in the United States and countries abroad. He also stands as a central figure in the move toward world peace."

As Atlanta native and active Baptist minister, King gained national prominence

see KING, page 5

Slim budget increase, tuition lock in works for IBHE for fiscal 1994

By Michael T. Kuczak
Administration Writer

A slight budget increase from the state and a generally supported tuition freeze are in the works for fiscal year 1994, but both proposals could change in the unpredictable future.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education suggested at their Jan. 5 meeting tuition should stay at its present amount, and SIUC President John C. Guyon said the University will follow the IBHE recommendations.

The IBHE officially suggested that tuition in public universities should not increase in fiscal year 1994, staff salaries should increase by an average of 2.5 percent and $4.6 million should go towards improving undergraduate education and minority student achievement. By making these recommendations IBHE followed its Priorities, Quality, Productivity agenda, a program to improve the quality and

see BUDGET, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says this proposed tuition freeze should get a warm reception from most students.

Police, investigators still chasing leads in deadly apartment blaze

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Police are continuing to investigate the fatal arson-spon sored fires at The Pyramids apartment complex Dec. 6, but no arrests have been made.

About a dozen investigators from the Carbondale Police, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, SIUC police, and the state police are working on the case. Carbondale Police Officer Kent Burns said.

Five SIUC students died in the blaze—Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald A. Moy, 23, Kuniko Ajieka, 25, Lai Hung Tam, 23, and Maulina Ab

see FIRE, page 5

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

David Gilmore, associate professor and chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department for the past six and a half years, resigned as chairman on Jan. 1, and associate professor Gary Kolb took over as acting chairman.

Gilmore said he was not forced or pressured to resign.

"It was my own decision," Gilmore said.

His primary reason for resigning was his photography research. Gilmore was on sabatical last semester concentrating on his research that became more productive and time-consuming than he had anticipated.

Two weeks before the spring semester, he decided to step down as chairman to continue his photography.

"This has been the most productive time ever for my week," Gilmore said. "It's just time for me to step down for my own interests which primarily concern my research."

Gilmore said his decision to step down was also partly motivated by the problems the department faces because of the dismantling of the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

"Of course, I wasn't as informed of the problems since I was on sabatical," he said.

see CHAIR, page 5

University Housing planning updated fire alarm system

Opinion
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- See page 16

SIUC student to sing at inaugural gala in Washington

Women's basketball coach clinches 300th career win

Venture to close its doors next month, 121 local jobs lost

University Housing planning updated fire alarm system

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- See page 16
Defense, run spur Salukis to 73-64 win

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's indoor track and field team placed second in one of the closest meets in history. Georgia Tech won the Southern Classic meet Saturday with a score of 103 points, followed by SIUC with 102.5, Alabama with 102, and Mississippi State with 101.

"A great, close meet; the competition was very keen," Georgia Tech coach Buddy Rowles said.

Also competing were Arkansas State (88 points), Murray State (77), and Southeast Missouri State (23).

"This is supposed to be a rebuilding year, but this game shows we can still compete with the best in the nation."

see KEN, page 15

Top performances help women's team tab 124 points, 2nd

By Jeff McIntyre
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's indoor track and field team placed second in the Southern Classic at the Student Recreation Center. Klett finished fourth in the event, as the Salukis finished second to Alabama in the meet.

see WOMEN, page 15

Scott nets 300th win

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

In one of the biggest games in SIUC history, the Salukis used a 15-2 run at the end of the first half and tough defense down stretch to beat Illinois State 73-64.

The victory was the 300th career win for Cindy Scott and the team's third in a row. The Salukis improved to 7-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference while ISU dropped to 6-7, 2-3.

The Salukis were fueled early with a scoring binge by forward Angie Rougeau and the all-around play of point guard Anita Scott. Rougeau scored 15 over her team-high 23 points in the first half and 13 of the team's first 23.

With her three assists, Rougeau tied Dana Fitzpatrick on the all-time assist list with 323. She now needs 38 to move past Marialice Jenkins into second place. D.D. Plab is the all-time leader with 306.

With the help from up by six with 3:31 remaining, Coach Scott called what proved to be a game-shifting timeout. After the timeout, the Salukis outscored ISU 15-2 to end the half.

Guard Robbin Smith, who had been struggling the past four games, provided a much-needed spark as she connected on two jumpers and had a steal that resulted in a three-point basket by Scott.

Coach Scott said Smith's play turned the game around.

"She probably made the difference in the game," Scott said.

Forward Tiffany Bolden scored 12 of her 18 points in the first half and 13 of the team's first 23.

SIUC's Tiffany Bolden goes up for a shot against Illinois State Saturday night at the SIU Arena. The Salukis defeated the Redbirds, 73-64.

Scott proud that all 300 wins have come at same school

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

With her victory over Illinois State coach longtime friend, SIUC head coach Bill Hutchison, SIUC women's volleyball coach Cindy Scott achieved her 300th career win.

Scott said the milestone was more significant in how it was accomplished rather than the number itself.

"I think the proudest thing I see 300th, page 15

Slumping Salukis to take on Bradley

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Come off two consecutive losses to last-place teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Saluki men's basketball team finds itself in a bit of a slump as it faces Bradley tonight.

The Braves, 3-7, are coming off a loss to MVC foe Drake Saturday night, but have pulled off an upset in the conference by beating Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis are led by 6-foot-6 freshman forward Deon Jackson and 6-1 senior center Charles White. Jackson is averaging 11.4 points a game for the Braves with White averaging 10.4 points.

Going into Carver Arena, the Salukis find themselves with a 2-8 record at the Braves' home and are 0-2 in MVC action on the road this season.

SIUC suffered its most recent road loss against Creighton Saturday night when the Bluejays took the Salukis by surprise, beating them 79-71.

Creighton head coach Rick Johnson said the Bluejays tried to prepare with a simple game plan.

"In focusing on limiting easy baskets and scoring opportunities, we were able to go in knowing our goals," he said.

"I think we did well in those areas."

The Bluejays defense allowed the Salukis to shoot only 41 percent from the field and creates 21 turnovers to back up their defense, which was led by senior guard Matt Petty's 28 points.

"Creighton showed us they are a good basketball team and came ready to play," SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said.

SIUC senior forward Ashraf Amaya led the Saluki effort, scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Junior guard Chris Lowery and senior guard Tyrone Bell followed, each scoring 11 points.

Creighton is 2-4 in the MVC, with upset wins over SIUC and Illinois State.

Staff photo by Ed Finke

Saluki track and field squads 2nd to one at meet

First through fourth separated by only 2 points; SIUC 2nd

By Jeff McIntyre
Sports Writer

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Also competing were Arkansas State (88 points), Murray State (77), and Southeast Missouri State (23).

"This is supposed to be a rebuilding year, but this game shows we can still compete with the best in the nation."

see KEN, page 15

With losses to Creighton and Illinois State, SIUC is 2-2 in the MVC after being favored in most preseason polls as the team to win the conference.

Tipoff tonight is slated for 7:05 p.m.

Salukis over break, page 15

Southern Illinois at Bradley

Date: Tonight
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Site: Carver Arena, Peoria
Records: SIUC 19-4 (2-0)
Bradley 5-7 (2-3)
Series: Bradley leads all-time series, 23-12
Last meeting: The Salukis swept the Braves last season, winning 90-68 at the SIU Arena and 60-54 in Peoria.

NOTE: SIUC is 2-8 at Carver Arena.

MEN'S MVC

Drake (7-4) 3 1
Indiana St. (7-7) 3 2
Wichita State (6-6) 2 3
Tulsa (6-8) 2 4
Illinois State (7-6) 4 3
S. Illinois (10-4) 2 7
Bradley (7-5) 3 8
Northeast Iowa (5-6) 1 9
Creighton (18-4) 1 10
SW Miss. St. (7-5) 3 11

Saturday
Creighton 79 S. Illinois 71
Drake 73 Bradley 65
Illinois St. 82 SW Missouri 73
Tulsa 66 Northeast Iowa 61

Tonight
Southern Illinois at Bradley

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see WOMEN, page 15
SOUTH AFRICAN ECONOMY IN SHAMBLES — South Africa's economy is in such a shambles that political leaders of all races have no choice now but to move quickly toward some kind of "power-sharing" arrangement before it's too late, African National Congress President Nelson Mandela said in an interview Sunday. "The lesson has been learned that the minds of politicians that we no longer afford to delay, because our economy is in tatters," Mandela said.

PRISONER SWAP OCCURS IN SARAJEVO — French Health Minister Bernard Kouchner Sunday negotiated the first-ever prisoner swap between the warring sides in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, Croatian radio said. Thirty-two-berian prisoners were freed by the Bosnian side late Sunday. In return, the Serb side would free 32 Croation prisoners and hand them over to the Bosnian authorities in Sarajevo at the latest on Monday.

IRAQ THREATENED WITH FURTHER STRIKES — British Prime Minister John Major Sunday indicated that there may be more strikes against Iraq unless Baghdad complies with United Nations Security Council demands to cease hostile acts. The U.S. attack was launched because Iraq had "willfully disobeyed the requirements of the international community time and time again. They were aware of that they were risking a response," Major said.

nation

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT NOMINEE CRITICIZED — Republicans may seek more hearings on the nomination of Ronald H. Brown to head the Commerce Department, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday. Criticism of Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has increased because of his lobbying activities as a prominent Washington lawyer. "There may be a request for additional public hearings," Dole said.

CANADIANS SPENDING MONEY AT HOME — It may be bad news for such U.S. border towns as Blairstown, N.J., and Harron, Mich., but it's good news for Canadian retailers: Canadian shoppers are starting to spend their money at home again. For the past two years, hundreds of Canadian tourists have been traveling through thousands of millions, not the millions, so unlike U.S. attractions as Blaine to unload their cash. Guidebooks, newspapers and a telephone hotline operate in Canada, offering tips on where to get the best U.S. deals.

GORE ISSUES WARNING TO IRAQ — Vice President-elect Al Gore on Sunday issued a warning to Iraq's Saddam Hussain, saying President-elect Clinton will be just as tough on Iraq as outgoing President Bush was speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press.""Meet the Press,"" the Iraqis will consider using force when necessary and the Iraqi people to cist Saddam. Gore also repeated his campaign promise to seek the creation of a United Nations tribunal that would try Iraqi leaders for war crimes. Gore's tough comments on Saddam came as tensions heated up again.

CLINTON TO CONTINUE RETURNING HAITIANS — President-elect Bill Clinton is assured whether his last-minute decision to temporarily continue the Bush administration's policy of forcibly repatriating Haitian boat people will avert a threatened flood of refugees. But even if his policy succeeds in blunting the exodus in the short term, his new administration must address the long-term causes of democracy and fostering economic stability and growth on this island if it hopes conquerors demanding that he suspend the deportations of thousands of people to the traumatised seawashed to the United States.

WORLD'S OLDEST SIAMESE TWINS DIE — Funeral services were held Saturday for Yvonne and Yvette McCarthy, the world's oldest Siamese twins, who died Jan. 2 in Long Beach, Calif., at the age of 83. The sisters spent most of their lives as gospel singers beginning at age 6 — and toured the United States with many top gospel groups. At the time of their deaths, they were pursuing a career in nursing at Cony's Council Nursing College. The twins were born in 1929, and married the year they were graduated. The McCarthy twins were born joined at the head in 1949.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Community surprised by closing of Venture

By Michael Pyrrtal
Business Writer

The closing of the Venture store at the University Mall came as a shock to employees and community officials alike, who were under the impression that the store was doing relatively well.

However, company officials cite long-term sales and earnings potential as the reason for the closing. The store's last business day was Feb. 13.

With the store's closing, 121 full-time and part-time employees will be displaced.

To assist with the relocation process, Venture is offering preferential treatment to those employees who submit transfer requests, providing there is an opening at the store they wish to transfer to.

Venture management is also assisting employees by giving a severance package but will not comment on what that severance package includes.

Venture is not allowing its employees to comment on the store's closing or how it will affect them.

Heitman Retail Properties of Chicago, which owns and leases the mall property, expressed discontent at Venture's surprise move.

"We see this decision as a reflection of Venture's inability to compete with Wal-Mart, Target, and K-Mart," said Robert Pearlmuter, Heitman's senior vice president.

Kim Phillips, Venture spokesperson, said competition was not the reason. "We operate 62 stores in eight Midwestern states where Venture maintains a good share of the market," Phillips said.

With the new Wal-Mart super store approaching completion, there was speculation that Venture felt as though the competition was too fierce and the time to leave was now.

Larry Nevile, Venture store manager, said that this is not the case.

Nevile said the increasing competition from the new stores in the area is taken into consideration in the company's marketing plan, and the new Wal-Mart has nothing to do with the decision. Phillips said Venture is shifting its concentration to the Chicago, Kansas, and Texas markets.

The discount retailer plans on opening 15 new stores in Chicago and one in Kansas.

"The Texas market will be entered for the first time in early 1993 with the opening of 11 stores in Dallas and Houston.

Phillips would not comment if the store planned to do anything different to appeal to the new market they were entering.

Sally Ricker, investment broker for A.G. Edwards and Sons of Carbondale, says the company's decision is a combination of growth earnings of 9 percent to 11 percent for the national chain.

In the next few years the firm expects Venture to open about 10 new stores a year as the company moves into new markets.

The company's optimistic attitude is in contrast to the University Mall management, "It's disappointing they're not giving us time to know the nuances of the market," Heitman said.

"We had expected more of a commitment from Venture," he said.

The eminent domain process, where farmers are forced to sell their land for government transportation projects, the eminent domain process is of special interest to area farmers because farmland may be needed for expansion of Scott Air Force Base for joint commercial use and the proposed four-lane toll highway from Carbondale to St. Louis, said Costello spokesman Brian Los.

Los said these landowners have no choice but to sell their land.

The problem lies in the eminent domain law, he said. Farmers who sell their land can avoid paying a capital gains tax by investing the gain in a like-kind property.

The like-kind property, according to IRS guidelines, is usually other farmland. Jett said. The investment is that farmland could cause a large problem for farmers, especially for senior farmers.

"This seems to be a problem for older farmers," Jett said. "They don't want to go in and start a new farm when they're in the golden years of their life."

Costello's legislation would change the law to allow landowners to invest their gain in any property, such as retirement plans or stock investments, Jett said.

Law proposed to assist farmers

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Legislation introduced by Rep. Jerry Cosello, D-Belleville, could considerably relieve a burden for Southern Illinois farmers, a farm bureau official said.

Tom Jett, manager of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau, said the legislation will allow farmers to invest in gains without paying taxes — an investment that could make the later years of life easier for land owners.

Cosello's legislation is aimed at decreasing the negative effects of the eminent domain process, where farmers are forced to sell their land for government transportation projects. The eminent domain process is of special interest to area farmers because farmland may be needed for expansion of Scott Air Force Base for joint commercial use and the proposed four-lane toll highway from Carbondale to St. Louis, said Costello spokesman Brian Los.

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Student Leagues Now Forming

Bowling League

Try our newly refurbished lanes! 4 person teams
Sunday, 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Tuesday - Thursday, 6:00 pm & 8:30 pm
League Fees: $3.00 per person per week
Trophy Fee: $10.00 per person due in advance (tame fees included)
Leagues begin February 3

8-Ball League

BGA Sanctioned, 2-B Ball system, anyone can win!
Men's and Women's divisions
Thursdays, 8:00 pm
Membership and Sanction Fee: $20.00 due in advance
Weekly dues: $3.00 per person (table price not included)
Begins: February 4
Team Meeting: 7:00 pm

ACUI Bowling Qualifier

2nd Chance
All entrants must be SUC students, must have a GPA of 2.0 or greater and be enrolled at least 3 semester hours.
Date: February 2, Finals: February 3
Entry Fee $12.00
Format: 9 game season
Top 5 men and top 5 women advance to the Regionals at Indiana State February 19-21, 1993

Specials
Red Pin Sundays
6:00 pm - 10 pm
Every Sunday win a free game when you get a strike on a Red Head Pin
IT IS FITTING that the SIUC community should set goals that reflect his efforts toward harmony among all people.

Although best known for bringing national attention to injustices against African Americans in the South, King was a champion for the rights of all humans. He wanted to see a peaceful and caring world.

Because he wished for peace, his attempts to right injustices were carried out peacefully. Ironically he was a victim of violence when he was assassinated in 1968.

KING’S CALL FOR people from all backgrounds to get along was effective. The SIUC community was an example of the progress made during the tragic fire of early December.

The outpouring of help was tremendous when arson took the lives of five international students, injured eight and displaced more than 30 from their homes at The Pyramids. And the help was not just material: The piles of clothes, food and money that came from the community for the victims were outshone by the 800 who attended the memorial ceremony for the dead.

THE REGARD SHOWN for those affected by the fire shows progress some have made in respecting fellow human beings.

But the fire and its aftermath also displayed a need for the SIUC community that threatened feeling is one of the things some have made in respecting fellow human beings to keep working at that mutual respect. Several

THE REGARD SHOWN for those affected by the fire shows progress some have made in respecting fellow human beings.

But the fire and its aftermath also displayed a need for the SIUC community that threatened feeling is one of the things some have made in respecting fellow human beings to keep working at that mutual respect.

The day many students are returning to campus is no ordinary day: It marks the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. King spent a lifetime seeking to bring peace to the United States. And he lived a lifetime seeking to bring peace to the United States.

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But the fire and its aftermath also displayed a need for the SIUC community that threatened feeling is one of the things some have made in respecting fellow human beings to keep working at that mutual respect.

This rejection of the so-called October surprise itself comes as no surprise.

Last year a Senate committee similarly concluded there was no credible evidence to indicate that the Reagan administration had tried to get Tehran to stall on freeing the hostages to gain electoral advantage during the campaign.

And so once again millions of dollars in public money and hundreds of hours of congressional time have been spent.

The panel examined a conspiracy theory that, from the very beginning, was based on little more than imaginative speculations and wooly suspicions. It was buttressed in some cases by the claims of a number of self-styled insiders who were found subsequently to have lied on major points.

Quotable Quotes

"I don’t resent anything. It’s a funny thing. I’m in a mood where I don’t have any resentment in my heart. —President George Bush, denying he has ill will toward President-elect Bill (Clinton for backing Bush’s policy on Haitian refugees during the 1992 campaign. Clinton announced last week he has adopted the policy temporarily.

The gist of the alleged deal was that Tehran could expect favorable future treatment from Washington if it held off on the hostage release until after the election.

William J. Casey, later Reagan’s director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was supposed to have been the chief go-between. But House investigators examined hundreds of relevant phone records, hotel bills, credit card receipts and intelligence reports.

In all their studies, they could find no evidence to support a key claim that Casey had been in a certain place at a certain time where he could have had an opportunity to collude with Iranian representatives.

Moreover, an Israeli who was the source for many of the allegations and who said he was present at crucial meetings was found not to have told the truth.

Will the two congressional reports bury once and for all the October surprise allegations? The nature of conspiracy theories is that although they can be put to rest, they never really die, because there will always be those who have motives for resurrecting them.

And, to be sure, documented revelations about actual government improprieties over the last 30 years or so have undoubtedly helped foster a climate where even the wildest speculations can gain adherents.

Had it actually occurred, the October surprise would have been "little short of treason," in the words of the House panel.

But exhaustive investigations have found no evidence that it did occur. That is what deserves to be remembered most about this allegation.
IRAQ, from page 1

Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel prior to the attack.

In Baghdad, anti-aircraft fire went into action about 9:30 p.m. Throughout the attack traffic flowed normally in the city center.

The Kuwaitis said earlier one Iraqi was killed when a Kuwaiti border patrol opened fire on three Iraqi infiltrators.

The strike was the second in the past five days, following last Wednesday's U.S.-led allied air raids against Iraqi anti-missile weaponry in southern Iraq.

CHAIR, from page 1

Because of the dismantling, the Cinema and Photography department, along with other departments have been trying to form a new College of Communication.

Kolb, associate professor of photography, served as acting chairman during Gilmore's absence last semester and became very involved in the effort to form a new College of Communication.

"I was on the original discussions about the proposal to form a new College of Communication, and developed a good understanding of the situation," said Kolb.

As chairman, Kolb continued to use his understanding of the proposal to form a new College of Communication, and developed a good understanding of the situation.

"My decision to step down is a part of continuing strides of Gilmore," said Kolb. "Gilmore can continue his work in forming a new College of Communication, and I can continue my research."

Kolb will serve as acting chairman until Jan. 20. In turn, after a decision has been made if a new College of Communication will be formed, he then a new Cinema and Photography Department chairman will be elected.

Gilmore will continue to teach until winter while doing his research.

"As chairman of the department I don't mean to do much as I would have liked to," he said. "I love the students and look forward to working with them more."

BUDGET, from page 1

program to improve the quality and availability of Illinois higher education, in their 1994 budget recommendations.

To fulfill these recommendations, the HBRC has given the task to the General Assembly to set aside $1.4 billion for Illinois higher education in 1993, a 3.1 percent increase. SIUC would get $175.7 million of that money, a 2.8 percent increase over 1993 funds of $170.9 million SIUC got for 1994.

Guyon said that the University might lose some money, but not all of the money that is needed.

"We won't get less than Fiscal Year 93," he said. "We'll still get the full 2.8 percent." he stated. "It will just be whatever survives all the processes.

Guyon stressed that whether or not large amounts of state funds continue to flow into SIUC will follow the IBHE recommendation that tabulation be frozen in 1994.

"If they recommend no tuition increase, we will not raise tuition," he said. "A tuition freeze does not mean anything; it means no dollars either way. State funds do not have anything to do with it.

Ross Hodak, deputy director of IBHE, said that despite doubts about SIUC's ability to keep up with state should be able to pick up the tab of a $72 million increase in future.

"That is the reason why we proposed a 3.1 percent increase," he explained. "There has been a reversing about new state revenue between $600 and $800 million."

KING, from page 1

in 1985 by advocating passive-resistance to segregation and leading a year-long boycott against the segregated bus lines in Montgomery, Ala.

He also established the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from which nonviolent marches, protests and demonstrations from which black rights could be organized, most notably the 1963 March on Washington.

Nearby three decades ago during this march to support civil rights legislation, he spoke to a crowd of about 250,000 people and coined the phrase, "I have a dream."

"Dr. King's dream was a dream for America at her best, an America where everybody had equal opportunity to live out his or her potential without being hampered by the color of one's skin," said Rev. B.R. Hollins.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering in the heat of injustice, sweltering in the heat of a. segregation, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice," he said.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the content of their character." But his leadership was challenged as civil rights activists became more militant.

On April 4, 1968, while planning a multi-racial march for anti-war legislation in an attempt to intensify his opposition to the Vietnam war and economic discrimination, he was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. B.R. Hollins, of the Rockhill Baptist Church in Carbondale, said the "most natural of King's death is a paradox of justice, and presented a setback in the fulfillment of his visionary world.

"Dr. King's dream was a dream for America at her best, an America where every had equal opportunity to live out his or her potential without being hampered by the color of one's skin," he said.

"I believe his dream is still on the agenda and there have been some setbacks, but there have also been some advances.

"Little Flowers, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, said despite any advances, King's dream still has not been realized.

"His dream for equality and justice for all has evolved farther than in the 1960's, but I don't think it has been realized because prejudice and discrimination are still prevalent in the U.S.," she said.

But Flowers said there have been steps to keep people mindful of King's dream, and the fact that he fought and gave his life for everyone's equality and justice. One of those steps was awarding him a national holiday.

On Jan. 20, 1986, the nation celebrated the first official observance of the King holiday. Thompson said King's holiday recognizes the contributions all African-Americans made to a world free of racial discrimination.

"The King holiday symbolizes an attempt by Americans to at long last, for the record the historical contributions of African-Americans in the nation's history," he said.

"And thus we at this specific day to acknowledge him in light of the contributions of the many millions of unknown and unsuspecting human beings in African-American history," he said.

Thompson said the world has yet to fulfill the hopes on which King based his existence, but there have been advances in the education and basic freedoms for blacks and other minority groups.

"However, more than 30 percent of African-Americans live in poverty in the United States," he said. "And this does not fulfill King's dream.

"Regardless, King's dream is still alive," Thompson said.

In the words of King, "And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city," he said.

"We will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in words of the Negro spiritual, 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"
"Body of Evidence" is cliché

By Erick J. Enriquez

"Body of Evidence" was a poor attempt to catch the mos t of "Basic Instinct."

It fails on three levels: as a sexual thriller, a courtroom drama and a rip-off of "Basic Instinct."

A bad man is found murdered—killed while in the heat of passion.

His blonde, dominatrix lover is accused of murder because of her wild, sexual lifestyle. A young, Cocky guy is called in to investigate the blonde. Is she, or isn't she the killer?

"Body of Evidence" masquerades as a sexual thriller within the same mold as "Basic Instinct" with different actors. Madonna plays the Sharon Stone role, Willem Dafoe plays the Michael Douglas role: the tough yet vulnerable lawyer who does not know whether Madonna did or did not kill her lover. To find out, he must enter her sexual world and compromise his values to discover the truth. Sound familiar?

The film also tries to pass itself off as a courtroom drama. It puts the audience through a seemingly endless line of witnesses, who seem to have no purpose but to contradict Madonna's defense.

The trial starts out with Madonna looking guilty, and as the trial nears its end, Dafoe finds one piece of evidence that could win the case.

The courtroom scenes were full of cliché that were hokey as well as familar. Every object is sustained, and every witness statement makes the court audience gag. It just does not seem to work.

Even the constant turn of events in the trial seem to offer no sense of suspense or excitement.

Madonna could not pull off the intensity. Some brought to the role of the sadistic, blonde, dominant, and her attempts to seduce the audience were charm fully miserable. She brings nothing to her role but movie, with sex scenes on the big screen. Director Uli Edel received a bad script, and was not able to make anything entertaining out of it. This movie was just plain boring.

"Body of Evidence" is an obvious attempt to cash in on the popularity of Basic Instinct. Even the plot and characters seemed to be the same.

If you're looking for a courtroom drama, see "A Few Good Men." If you want "Basic Instinct," rent "Basic Instinct."
Improved fire alarm system planned for residence halls

By Shawanna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Plans are being developed for a new, upgraded fire alarm system for SIUC residence halls, a University Housing official said.

The project is in its first phase of development and design, said Don Ballatore, residence hall manager.

"The primary purpose of the new system will be to update the existing system to meet the啮 Code," Ballatore said.

Highlights of the new fire alarm system include smoke alarms in hallways and strobe lights to accommodate the hearing impaired.

Boomer, Wright and Allen halls will be the first to have the new system if plans and bids go through.

"Ultimately, we hope to have all residence housing with the new fire alarm system," Ballatore said. "It is just a matter of figures and time." Steve Kirk, residence life manager, said the plan is not to go online to the Dec. 5 fire that killed four SIUC students.

"The proposal was already in progress before the Pyramid's fire," Kirk said. "We just want to make sure we are up to standards." As of now, kids have been too high for the initial plan.

"We will get some is from the state (of Illinois)," Ballatore said. "We raise money through the school and also, revenue bonds." Further plans on the new system will be discussed at a meeting at the end of the month.

After the final designs and plans are made, the new fire alarm system will go to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval and to start the bids on the project.

When finalized, the plans will go into effect as early as fall 1993.

"For this first phase, we only have $270 to start out to adjust plans and materials," Dormer said.

"Hopefully, we will get this system installed," he said. "It just depends."
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SIUC freshman to perform during state inaugural gala

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

While most people will watch Bill Clinton's inauguration to the U.S. presidency, one SIUC student will do considerably more.

Julie Prince, 18, a freshman from Carbondale with a double major in math education and music, will be performing the national anthem at the 1991 Illinois state song at the Illinois Inaugural Gala, which is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Although the event is reserved to honor the entire Clinton-Gore campaign, Prince is especially focused on Illinois' native daughter Hillary Clinton, who will be scheduled to attend the event.

Prince said she is a little nervous, but she hopes it will help her to use it to her advantage.

Such confidence may seem unusual, Prince said, because she is not a big fan of music or such events. She has performed for Bill Clinton on two previous occasions.

The first time was at a fundraiser in Carbondale sponsored by the Southern Illinois Democratic Committee in September 1991. The second time was in Nashville where Prince was scheduled to sing for about 20 minutes while the crowd waited for one of Clinton's bus tours to arrive.

However, as sometimes happens, schedules were not met, and she ended up singing considerably longer.

Prince said it was worthwhile when she was able to speak to the Clintons and the Oiores and even light the presidential candle in a ceremony after his inauguration.

She became involved in politics like a young age through her mother, who co-wrote a song for Sen. Paul Simon's 1988 presidential bid.

Prince said she was only 10 years old when the song was used again in Simon's 1990 re-election race.

She plays five different instruments including the piano, the banjo and the mandolin, and has been singing seriously for about five years.

Prince's only other definite plans are to attend the swearing-in ceremony. She left for Washington Saturday and will be returning late this week.

Recreational committee still waits for members' selection

By Angela Hyland
Environmental Writer

SIUC administrators are taking steps to meet the requirements of the College Recycling Law but have failed to reach their goal of having nominations for a special recycling committee in Jan. 15.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, asked nine different areas of the campus community to nominate individuals to serve on the committee. Only a few groups made the deadline.

Having representatives from a variety of units on campus would provide officials with insight into areas that SIUC needs to deal with to fulfill the requirements of the recycling law.

The law requires all Illinois colleges and universities to develop and implement a comprehensive recycling plan by 1993 and achieve a 40 percent reduction in the amount of landfill waste by 2000.

"We hoped to have the nominations in by now," Tweedy said. "We really can't do anything without the nominations."

"They can't do anything until they have the organization completed," Tweedy said. "We really can't do anything without the nominations."

The Undergraduate Student Government was one organization that missed the deadline. USG President Brad Cole said he was looking for someone who showed real concern about the issue.

"My concern is finding someone who will deal with this issue," Cole said. "Once people express an interest in serving on the committee, we'll look at all areas of SIUC.

"We need to get the group organized," Tweedy said. "This is a long-term project and will go on for a few more years."

William Capie, associate vice president for administration, has been appointed chairman of the recycling committee. The appointment was a logical choice, Capie said, because his current duties "include overseeing purchasing.""If people stop-product, recycled goods will be a major issue," Tweedy said.

The term "stop-product" indicates a product was made from recycled material rather than the raw material that would have been recycled anyway.

"We have to get our members involved in the committee," Capie said.

"We have to get our members involved in the committee," Capie said.

"We need to find out which items that we're currently discarding are recyclable or reusable. We'll certainly have this by the end of the first semester," he said.

In order to meet the requirements of the recycling law, the committee needs to look at all areas of SIUC.

Some areas have more difficulties in reducing the amount of waste than others, Capie said.

"The health services can have an interesting dilemma," he said.

"The health services can have an interesting dilemma," he said.

"They have a large amount of medical waste," Capie said, "and we need to find out how we can recycle (some of) these supplies. We have some very specialized disposal needs.

"The food service also creates an interesting dilemma," Capie said.

"The food service also creates an interesting dilemma," Capie said.

"What should we do with淘汰 food products? We have some pretty broad objectives," Capie said.

Capie said he does not plan on letting the committee's slow start slow the process.

"Although we didn't make the deadline (for forming the committee), we're not going to stop the process," Capie said. "We recognize that the holidays probably made it difficult for groups to get together and come up with their nominations.

"We also have to get our members involved in the committee."

"We also have to get our members involved in the committee."

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VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER ACCEPTED
Iowa, Missouri, Illinois St. down: Salukis' inner break

By Karyn Viverito Sports Writer

While most SIUC students won home relaxing over the winter break, the Saluki basketball team won by winning the home - the basketball court.

Over the break, the Dawgs played well. The team included their start of Missouri Valley conference games.

The Salukis traveled to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout and found themselves in a championship game against nationally ranked Iowa, where they lost, 85-54.

Before the Iowa loss, however, SIUC took on positive wins against Radford, 108-112, and 16 of 17 basketball court wins over Salukis.

"We've been a team," SIUC coach Ken Nye said. "We have been able to play MVC for Northern Iowa in a match-up that turned out to be a Saluki blowout, 88-69. The Dawgs could not carry that momentum over to their next game, however.

After the Missouri loss, the Saluki basketball team moved on to beat Evansville, 81-80, and put a halt to the Salukis' winning streak.

In a fight to finish, the SIU lost Missouri, the team came home to play MVC against Radford, 108-112, and 16 of 17 basketball court wins over Salukis.

"I thought they had a lot of momentum," Scott said. "We are happy we could get their 3000 victory at home."