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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78
Clinton plans speech to win citizen support

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Intensifying an extraordinary campaign to sell his economic plan to the nation, the White House said Sunday that President Clinton will make a prime-time television speech Monday night to explain the program he will unveil Wednesday. Thus, Clinton will appear on the airwaves this week to talk about the same subject—the need for all Americans to sacrifice and bear some of the costs of deficit reduction and new investments in his domestic agenda.

Details of the long-awaited economic plan will be spelled out in his State of the Union Address Congress Wednesday. The president's decision to speak Monday night about the thinking that went into his plan suggests just how sensitive the White House has become. President Clinton said he publicized the higher taxes and spending cuts that will be proposed.

The administration seems especially concerned because Clinton is certain to break a lks campaign promise—not to raise taxes on the middle class to finance health care. He will propose hitting the middle class with a 5 percent consumption tax at major forms of energy usage. Moreover, he will seek to impose taxes on 85 percent of Social Security income up from the current 50 percent for retired couples at or more than $32,000 a year and for individuals earning more than $25,000 a year.

Overall, Clinton's massive economic package seems likely to include some of the largest tax increases ever sought by a president. Its tax hikes and spending cuts will total as much as $500 billion over five years.

The president sent out many of his key advisers over the weekend to prepare the nation for his agenda. The effort is designed to persuade Americans that the wealthy and the corporate community will bear the heaviest burden in financing Clinton's plan.

WIDB tries to win acceptance

Station managers disagree about competition, interference

By Todd Schlender

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on WIDB radio station.

In its efforts to switch from a cable radio station to one-on-the-air, WIDB has had to clear hurdles with other local broadcasters.

A single-station run station can avoid problems and delays, WIDB hopes to be broadcasting to the Carbondale area this week to talk early as spring 1994.

When WIDB originally applied for an i-coderal Communications Commission license, it faced a possible frequency conflict with a television station in Paducah, Ky. An engineering study was done by a third party to determine whether WIDB would lose interference to WPIS-TV Channel 6. The study determined that WPIS would be well within FCC guidelines.

Don Steele, operations and programming manager at WPIS, is not convinced. "You can never be sure how new towers will be affected with the new station is on the air," Steele said. "We don't think a new station should be allowed to interfere in any way with an existing station."

Steele also said although signal traps can be used to limit the interference, there is no guarantee that they will be effective.

An even longer runner does not want to see WIDB on the air because of the possible competition.

Emunds Lyle, WCIL-FM general manager, graduated from SIIEC with a degree in broadcast management in 1975. He worked on WIDB during its second year of operation in 1972 and still serves on the WIDB board of directors.

see WIDB, page 5

New plan for campus hotel gains approval from board

By Michael T. Kozlak

General Assignment Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved almost everything on President John C. Guyon's list for the University, including an initial approval for a hotel next to the Student Center.

A Southborough Development Company Inc. was chosen out of 14 bids to put up a 160-room hotel, but board chairman A.D. Van Meter expressed some doubt Thursday about the hotel deal.

"My main concern is what happens if the hotel comes in and goes belly up," he said. "We would have an empty hotel next to the Student Center."

Guyon said SIU was not putting any money into the project, only inviting a hotel chain onto the campus.

"In the event that several years down the road, the hotel is liable, no money is being committed to the project," he said. "I would not be concerned, though. The organization has 5,000 properties around the world, and they certainly know how to run them.

see HOTEL, page 5

Gus Bode

by Todd Schlender

Los Angeles Times

Gus says some board members are having reservations about this hotel idea.

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see HOTEL, page 5

Gus Bode

Director deans search continues; nationwide applicants considered

By Tracy Moss

Administration Writer

A national search to find a director for the University Press is in the final stages but has yielded no prominent candidate, an SIUC official said.

Two additional administrative searches for deans are in the beginning stages and proceeding well.

Carolyn Snyder, chairman of the search committee for a University Press director, said the committee screened and interviewed candidates and sent recommendations to Benjamin Shephard, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Shephard said three finalists were chosen upon recommendation of the search committee. He said he will interview with the acting director of the University Press, David Gilbert, and possibly the search committee to decide if a suitable candidate exists.

"At this point, it doesn’t look promising," Shephard said.

The position was left vacant when Welty Withers retired last year. David Gilbert is acting director until the position is filled.

National searches also are being conducted to fill positions for dean of the College of Agriculture and dean of the College of Business Administration.

Robert Wolff is chairman of the search committee to find a dean of the College of Agriculture.

Wolff said the committee has received between 20 and 25 inquiries and nominations for the position, but about 16 have sent applications.

He said the search is nationwide, but applicants from inside the college are being considered.

The deadline for applications is March 1, and the goal is to have a new dean in place before the start of the new fiscal year, around July 1, Wolff said.

The college was off without a dean when James Tweedy became vice president for administration last summer. William Herr was nominated as interim dean until the position is filled.

Gordon Bruner is chairman of the search committee to find a dean for the College of Business and see SEARCH, page 5

Correction

The Southern Illinoisan newspaper announced layoffs of about 4 percent of its 200-person staff. This was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 12 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

see SEARCH, page 5
Salukis beat Indiana State

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

It was Turn Back the Clock night at the SIU Arena Saturday, and after the Salukis defeated Indiana State, 71-56, all the Screamers wanted to do was turn back and head for home.

There was a bit of history, with the Dawgs playing the 1967 Indiana State University basketball team again. It was a 70's style of basketball SUIC was playing.

Many three-point plays, fast breaks and slam dunks highlighted the night that belonged to SUIC, which is now 9-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference after the victory over ISU. The Salukis are 10-0 at home this season.

ISU head coach Tates Locke said he was upset that his team was not able to create on either end of the floor.

"When it comes down to it, passing and defense are the only two things that count in basketball," he said. That disturbs me because it's not just Southern, but it's Wichita State, and anybody else that can just go in and beat our brains in.

The Salukis outslugged ISU on the
daeWOG, page 15

SIUC women tracksters fail by 1 point to Indiana State

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's indoor track and field team came up short by one point to Indiana State in a closely contested meet at the Saluki Invitational Satrudays, at the Student Recreation Center.

Florida State tied the Salukis for second place with 60 points. Indiana State was able to win the meet despite having some key athletes miss some early events due to mechanical problems on the team bus.

"It was a satisfying, pleasing victory with our bus problems," Indiana State coach John Garland said.

The Sycamores had an NCAA qualifying and Rec Center second-performance in the 200 meters by All-American Holli Hynie (first place, 23.72).

"I was disappointed about missing the 55 (because of bus problem)," was not confident about the 200, but my friends and coaches pegged me up," Hynie said.

Another Rec Center record was set by Trinette Johnson of Florida State, who recorded a first-place long jump of 19-10 1/4.

Relay highlights for the Salukis included winning the 4X800 relay with a time of 9:51.5 in the Missouri Valley Conference after the victory over ISU. The Salukis are 10-0 at home this season.

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The Salukis outslugged ISU on the
daeWOG, page 15

Staff Photos by Ed Finke

Above left: Sophomore forward Marcus Timmons goes for one of his points on a breakaway. Above: Guard Paul Luski takes the ball up in a crowd in the Salukis' 78-66 win over Indiana State Saturday night at the SIU Arena. The Salukis, wearing uniforms from the 1967 National Invitational Championship season, moved to within one-half game of first in the Missouri Valley Conference with the win.

McGuire realized dream in '67 NIT game vs. Salukis

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

NCAA coaching great Al McGuire was able to turn back the clock to the heyday of the National Invitation Tournament and one of his dreams Saturday during a visit to the SIU campus.

McGuire was head coach for the Marquette team that lost to SUIC in the finals of the 1967 NIT championship.

In looking back to that 1967 NIT, and seeing that SUIC and Marquette were in the finals, neither of the teams was supposed to be in the finals, McGuire said.

"Going back 26 years ago, the NIT was as big, if not bigger, than the NCAA," he said. "We (Marquette) went from Wisconsin, and SUIC was from Carbondale, so we were long shots to get there."

The championship game was played in Madison Square Garden, where the Salukis prevailed, 71-56.

McGuire said even though he lost, it fulfilled one of his dreams to play in Madison Square Garden.

"I am a New York City guy, oui. I always wanted to bring one of my teams to Madison Square Garden, with standing room only," he said. "When I got in I walked by the trophy stand in the Big A announcement over the P.A., that said standing room only, and one of my dreams became reality."

McGuire, now an analyst with CBS sports, also gave his final four picks for the NCAA conference.

"I think it will be Duke, Indiana, Kansas and Kentucky in the final four, with Kentucky winning it," he said.

"Michigan will get knocked out early and my sleeper of the year is Louisville."

The Salukis' most recent effort was most disappointing to SIUC coach Cindy Scott, who felt her team was surrounded by a "wall of not."

The Salukis lost 57-58 to the Fighting Illini Friday night. The Illini were unbeaten in eight straight games.

"We are going to go out there and win things," Scott said. "We need to put in hard work and do things to win games."

The Salukis did something in the second quarter, extending their women's win streak to 17-5. UNI cut the lead to 14 points late in the game, but SIUC knocked down 6 of 8 free throws down the stretch to seal the deal.

Five other Salukis joined Borden in double figures, including Firth, who scored 12 points in 36 minutes. Borden was 12-19 from the line. The Salukis had 42 rebounds in 36 minutes.

"They putbacks really hurt us, especially to start off the second half," Northern Iowa coach Kevin Gantert said. "We are not going to win if we cannot shoot.

The Salukis did boast, snagging 48 rebounds to the Panthers' 34.

Those decisive minutes were a reverse performance of the Salukis' paint work in the first half. SUIC missed a number of easy shots from close range, enabling the Panthers to hang around and go to halftime down only 35-28.

"I don't think any of us was ready to play," Borden, who scored a 1000-point plateau, said. "We beat them by 24 points at their home, only to let them make the same. We were going to go out there and win things, but bad things happened."

The Salukis' recent effort was most disappointing to SIUC coach Cindy Scott, who felt her team was surrounded by a "wall of not."
Malcolm X's daughter talks about SIUC student's death

By Angela L. Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Malikah Shabazz, the youngest daughter of Malcolm X, said the suggestions of racism by some SIUC students following the death of a fellow student reflect a larger social problem.

"I don't think there's been much progress in obtaining civil rights," Shabazz told a standing-room-only crowd in the Student Center auditorium Thursday. "There would have been more progress if Martin Luther King Jr. or Malcolm X had still been alive."

Shabazz was a guest speaker for Black History Month sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

She said in her speech that people need to learn from history to deal with racial problems, and she also said a white power structure exists in the United States that creates a system of oppression.

Before the situation in the United States improves, she said, students will need to rethink some of their beliefs.

You need to plan for our (collective) future instead of just your own future," she said. "We have to unite. We have to be there for each other. That's the only way we can get rid of all these problems.

After the speech, students asked Shabazz about the death of Joe Wright, 24, who died Feb. 5 from asphyxia said to be related to the confrontation at Checkers night club, 706 E. Grand Ave. Police said there was no evidence that a racially motivated crime was involved.

Shabazz listened to students' concerns and said their questions provided her with insight into the issues with which the community was dealing.

The problems and questions SIUC students are facing are ones that people all over the world must deal with, she said.

Shabazz said students should look to the past for answers to present problems.

"Nothing you do can bring that boy back," she said.  "But what you do can prevent it from happening again."

"When you know your true history, you know what you need to do for the future," she said.

Carbondale Police turned the Joe Wright investigation over to the state's attorney's office. Students and Checkers officials will meet today to discuss ways to prevent such incidents in the future.

Selective shopper

Dar Walks Out, from Pine Ridge, S.D., shops for earrings during the Valentine's Day Sale in the Student Center Hall of Fame Friday afternoon. Walks Out selected a pair of earrings to match her traditional Native American clothes.

SIU team wins law competition

By Shwonna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

It took an hour and forty-five minutes for the most court judges to decide that the 1993 Midwest Regional's champion was the international law team from SIU.

The team beat Oklahoma City Sunday in the final round of the 1993 Jessup International Moot Court Midwest Regional competition at SIUC.

Frankowski said the team will go to Washington D.C. at the end of March to compete in the National and even the international competition. Both competitions will be held during the same weekend competition.

"It will be big because we will be competing against different regions."
International Week benefits all students

THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, which has been aplauded for years for increasing cultural awareness on campus, created a higher level of awareness this year.

In its 19-year history, the International Student Council has expanded the festival from a few events to a week-long celebration of cultural diversity. Two years ago, the event received national attention for its attempts to expand the University community's horizons.

Gov. Jim Edgar proclaimed an International Week for the state, and President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle met with campus council with best wishes and regrets they could not attend.

At the 1993 International Festival, students from all around the world showed cultural pride in a cooking demonstration, an arts and crafts exhibit, a fashion show, a cultural show and a buffet. People attending got to experience the tastes, sights and sounds of many cultures.

Such experiences each year give the SIUC community a better understanding of the people with whom they live, work and learn.

BUT THIS YEAR, EVENTS MOVED in a direction beyond awareness of other cultures.

The Dec. 6 fire, which killed five international students, injured eight and displaced about 40 from their homes, prompted ISC to create new events in remembrance of that tragedy.

The festival officially opened Tuesday with a moment of silence for those who died, and fund-raising events throughout the week were set to help those surviving the fire.

More than $350 was raised in an auction Thursday, and ticket proceeds from the cultural show, which was attended by about 1,000 people, also will go to help the fire victims.

And in a move to help international students adjust to the United States and learn to protect themselves, ISC scheduled a two-hour seminar titled "Surviving in the United States."

The seminar was presented by local police and fire officials as well as Wellness Center officials and was created to give the students safety tips.

The new look to the International Festival was a welcome addition. Not only did the festival help honor the background, but it was also a resource from all backgrounds to care for one another and to learn to become one big community.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Social Security law needs fixing so more will get compensation

Los Angeles Times

Paying Social Security taxes for baby-sitters, cleaning women and other household helpers who are paid more than $50 a week creates a three-month period in a minimum-wage earner's life. So now, everyone knows what is required — in the aftermath of Zoë Baird — Congress needs to change the law.

Laws that are absurd undermine public confidence and inspire law-breaking.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski has introduced a bill that would raise the income threshold to $300 a year, eliminate quarterly filings and allow employers to deduct Social Security taxes paid on their annual income tax returns. That's a start toward reducing paperwork and making payment more convenient.

But the amount of income that triggers the requirement should be raised. The current level of $50 a quarter, set 40 years ago, is unrealistic.

The Federal Insurance Contributions Act has required the quarterly payments since 1954. Yet a generation of household workers, largely poor, has been denied the lowest level because employers failed to pay the required taxes. In part that's because the 1954 law has been an abhorrence.

If there is to be compliance in future years, Congress needs to ease the requirements and toughen the penalties. Fairness, to household assistants and employers, demands nothing less.

Letters to the Editor

Most Venture workers satisfied

Headline unfair, misleading

I tell the headline in Friday's paper "Some employees upset with severance" is vastly misleading and an unfair description of the article it headed.

The article had a mere three strong paragraphs about three employees of Venture who felt management was bad and that the severance package was unfair.

The rest of the article confirmed these three were mistreated by quoting Venture managers and representatives as well as community members on issues regarding how many attempts were being made to help the employees find new jobs as well as how concerned they were about the employees, the store closing, and the community, which is losing a major retailer.

The headline gives an incorrect impression that most employees were upset and that the article was about their great loss.

The headline should have read "Venture generous, although some feel it's not enough."

The DE is a learning instrument for journalism students.

I am astonished and saddened by how poorly the article was researched and put forth into print.

Apparently, these students have not been properly instructed on how to research, process and write an accurate, unbiased article.

I do hope your readers know better. — Darren Parker, senior merchandise assistant

Severance more than fair

I feel Venture management is doing more than most companies would do and has done for their employees when a store closing has been announced. The statements by three employees of Venture in Friday's issue did not express the feelings of the majority, and the facts they related are incorrect.

As for the vacation pay, only a few employees have been employed long enough to earn vacation, everyone is receiving the same pro-rated vacations.

As for the severance package, Venture doesn't have to give us severance at all. We are all very fortunate to be receiving such a generous package — a package made available to all employees based on their individual length of employment and pay-scale, which is reflective of their level of responsibility. Your sources have been anything but factual, misleading, and one-sided.

I feel Venture is generous to those who have been employed long enough to earn vacation, everyone is receiving the same pro-rated vacations.

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JESSUP, from page 3

and maybe different countries from around the world," Frankowski said.

The SIU School of Law and the International Law Society sponsored the 1993 Jessup International Moot Court Midwest Regional Competition this weekend at the University of Iowa.

Thirteen teams from across the Midwest competed in the preliminary rounds on Saturday. Only four teams went into the semi-finals on Sunday.

The four teams will present cases using hypothetical cases and legal situations.

SIU Jessup team second place in the best memorials or presentation category.

SIU Jessup team members include Dan Jones, third-year law student from Benton; John Alhouska; fourth-year law student from Alhouska, third-year law student from Murphy.

Denise Romanak, a third-year law student from Belleville and Mark Putnam, second-year law student from Robinson, are also Jessup team members.

Other than winning the regional, the members of the team won in individualized categories.

Pat Shokely received third place. Denise Romanak received second place in the Best Grader category.

John Alhouska said the team was excited over results.

"We are all thrilled," Hooks said.

"It is exciting to think about the national as well as the international competitions," Frankowski said.

Returning SIU alumni came back to judge the competition. Professor Frankowski said the returning alumni added a special International Moot Court Midwest Regional Competition this weekend at the University of Iowa.

"We are so happy that they took time out their busy lives to come and judge," Frankowski said.

Jo Anne Holland, a 1986 graduate from Albuquerque, N.M., said she returned this weekend for Frankowski.

"She was my mentor and friend," Holland said.

"I admire her because she is a wonderful academic and a wonderful person."

Tom Trendl, a 1988 graduate from Washington, D.C., said he came to judge and to speak at the Saturday night banquet.

"I came back to tell the young international lawyers what it is all about in the real world," Trendl said.

"I also came back to help professor Frankowski. She has been a real help to me."

All of the returning alumni work in a law firm or have their separate practices.

Trendl works in a international trade firm in Washington D.C. He handles cases involving different countries on counterfeiting duties and trade marks.

His clients include Canada, Japan and different other countries.

SEARCH, from page 1

Administration

He said his committee is waiting until about March 1 to date for applications, to begin processing applications.

His committee has received more than 30 applications and will likely surpass 40 by March 1, Brumfield said.

The position was left vacant when Tom Ginter accepted a job at the University of Connecticut last summer. Be Mathur has been appointed interim dean until the position is filled.

HOTEL, from page 1

CHANGES: Symmetra Circuit

A $20,000 in housing expenses to rent a dormitory or a single room at the University of Iowa is good in the long run anyway.

"In any case, it would make a good opportunity," Mathur said.

Charlotte Watson, manager of the Hotel Hermitage, said a single room would not hurt business for the other hotels and motels in the area.

"If they are charging $70 for a single, and I'm charging $25, I don't think a hotel on campus will be a problem at all," Watson said.

Besides a possible green light for the hotel project, the Board of Trustees approved a $20,000 to renovate a computing center in Whittam and a $31,000 of Physical Plant funds for a elevator controls in Morris Library.
Political activist wants unity among African Americans

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

SIUC alumnus Dick Gregory remembers when the circumstances of segregation in the 1950s in Carbondale brought black students together. Gregory, who is speaking for Black History Month tonight, said his days at SIUC probably were the most important days of his life.

He observed many problems because the school and the town were segregated, he said. "But SIUC was the most rigidly segregated school in the country," he said.

"Black women were not permitted to live in the dormitories," Gregory said.

The black students who attended school during the 1950s, he said, were the first that were against them and they came together, he said.

"Mentally and physically we were on our side," he said.

Gregory said the fall of American education is beginning to show itself.

He said the educational system has not grown with the students' intellect because of segregation.

"School was exciting then; it is not now," he said. "When I was growing, our only outlet was mother, school teacher and church," he continued.

Gregory said black people have been purposefully misinformed in the United States.

"The new generation is worse off than its predecessors because when I was a young man we knew we were not free," he said.

He said this generation dreams of moving toward sports, basketball, football and baseball.

"Athleticism has never broken down any barriers," Gregory said.

"Respect you have for fighting for human rights and freedom and justice," he continued.

Gregory said the mental effect of racism has to be combated.

Young people today have to learn how to deal with a racist political system.

Racism in the United States has not gone away.

In fact only the rules of the game have changed, he said.

"The old instructions were geared toward physical abuse," Gregory said.

This generation has to worry about economics, not about getting to a point in society by sweat and blood, he said.

"Black people need to come together and pool our resources," he said.

He said African-American spending was rich in the world.

"It's like the old saying 'Where my money goes is where my nationality is,'" he said. "Where I spend my money is where my liberty is.'"

"There's no room for us in capitalist America," he said.

He said people who go through documents that blacks are turned down for loans go in barrios, Gregory added.

"The demographics also show that black people are generally approved to buy automobiles, not homes," Gregory said.

Gregory will speak tonight for Black History Month in the Student Center Ballroom.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, coordinator of SIUC's Black History Month committee, said Gregory often comes to SIUC.

"Whenever Gregory has come here, he has talked about it all," Barlow said.

"It's probably talk about Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and his experiences here at SIUC," she continued.

Gregory came to SIUC on a track scholarship in 1951.

He later became the captain of the Saluki cross country and track teams.

He also was the first black student to receive SIUC's Outstanding Athlete Award.

Pizza delivery man hit by pellet gun; assailant flees from scene of crime

A pizza delivery man was shot with a pellet gun Friday by an unidentified assailant after returning to his car.

Michael McCool was delivering an order at 9:10 p.m. to Broadside Manor.

When no one answered at the residence and he returned to his car, police said.

An unidentified assailant approached McCool and shot him in the upper arm with a pellet gun, police said.

The assailant fled the scene.

McCool was treated and released from a hospital.

Career fair focuses on diversity

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

More than 20 employers will gather at SIUC Feb. 17 for the second annual internship and Career Fair. Focusing on Diversity to help match them with students from special populations.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center, Ballrooms A and B.

Card Flowers, former counselor at University Career Services, said the fair is aimed at the demand for minority or non-traditional students.

"At Southern, we have a very diverse student population, including an above-average number of non-traditional students and persons with disabilities, as well as a large percentage of African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic and Native-American students," Flowers said.

He said the idea of focusing on diverse student populations is not new. "Del. and the University of Illinois both have similar fairs. Jim Scala, director of University Career Services, said the fair is a compromise between the University and the employers.

"This fair has of players actually looking for people from special populations to fill internships, cooperation, education opportunities and full-time positions," he said.

"By targeting these groups, they make sure that members of those groups get an opportunity to apply," Scala continued.

Theresa Cunningham, State Farm Insurance personnel representative, will be at the fair.

She said she has many internships that will be filled by minorities.

She added that her company offers permanent positions to many former interns.

The Peace Corps, Kraft Foods, AT&T and Norwest Financial Services also are among the companies expected to attend.

Guzall's has the largest selection of SIU and Greek apparel in Carbondale!
Members of the Korean Student Association perform their traditional dance called Hwagwannoo, which has been performed since about 600 years ago in the Yi dynasty, as a part of the International Cultural Show Saturday afternoon in the Student Center.

Food, crafts, fashion exhibits mark grand finale of International Fest

By Candace Semolinski
International Writer

A crowd of about 1,000 joined Fairuz Ivrashim, a junior from Malaysia, on Saturday, as he performed Michael Jackson's "Heal the World" during the grand finale of International Fest '93.

The final three days of the festival were the main attractions including the arts and crafts exhibition, cultural and fashion shows and an international food buffet.

The festival was dedicated to the five SUIC students who lost their lives in a tragic fire. "All the money raised from the festival will go to benefit the victims of the Pyramid apartment fire," said Mohammed Ali Khan, vice president of financial affairs for the International Student Council. "We have had a really great festival this year."

The arts and crafts exhibition Thursday was highlighted by an auction. Several countries donated items from their exhibits to be auctioned off. The first item, a Turkish shade wall hanging, sold for $15. Other items included a silk scarf from China and a pair of handmade leather sandals from India.

"We raised between $530 and $400 from the auction," Khan said. "It should really help the fire victims."

Authentic costumes from 17 international student organizations were displayed at the fashion show on Friday and were combined with traditional dances at the cultural show Saturday. About 1,000 people were in attendance.

"Music, dances and costumes are a few-unusual part of many cultures," said Arnon Lemmonghal, president of the Thai Student Association. "By presenting them we give others the chance to experience some of the international traditions."

Others included a ceremonial wedding dance from the General Union of Palestine Students, La Jota Moncaelena and Magdalita from the Filipino Student Association and Pentanins from Cypress Student Association. The Korean Student Association performed Haakau Mu, which is said to date back 600 years.

Salsa, dance from the Latin American Student Association, caused some controversy during rehearsal for the cultural show. The students were told they should really help the fire victims.

The association also performed the Monegoor and an acoustic guitar presentation entitled "Romance."

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ATENTION
College of Education Undergraduates

College of Education Admission, View 122, will begin making Summer/Fall advisement appointments for JUNIORS and SENIORS at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1993.
Summer/Fall advisement appointments for FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 17, 1993.

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University Women of Distinction Awards

University Women's Professional Advancement will be recognizing outstanding Campus Women of Distinction. Students at the Undergraduate, Master's and Doctoral levels, Civil Service Employees, Administrative/Professional Staff, and Faculty will be eligible for such recognition. Nominations are due on or before March 5, 1993.

Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 453-1396.
Health care plans being revamped by administration

Los Angeles Times

Hospitalization and visits to the doctor's office will be covered. So will prenatal care and childhood immunizations. "Nothing," says President Clinton, "will be more important than preventive care." What about other health care services? And prescription drugs? Or coverage for mental health and drug addiction? Or alternative medicine? Vision and dental care? Prosthetic examination?

Will in-mosures and Pap smears be covered? If so, starting at what age, and how often? What about elective surgery?

These are a few of the questions that members of the administration faces as it juggles the nation toward a revamped health care system in which every American will have medical insurance.

By promising to enthrone universal health care as a basic right, the president and his health care reform task force, led by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, now must figure out what medical services their basic package of benefits will cover and what it will not.

"This is the first ans most basic issue," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. "It's not about who's going to pay for it. That's the easy part. But it's about what the package is going to look like."

The task promises to set off a struggle among medical specialties and other providers that could bog down the entire reform initiative.

"The first explosion will come when we figure out the packaging of basic health benefits is unveiled," predicted Joel J. Folk, president of the Council of Smaller Business Enterprises in Cleveland.

"Then the special interest groups will have it. The mutual health plans, the substance abuse plans, the AIDS people, the child health people, the naturalists, will all convene in Washington to assure that they are represented in the package," he said.

"If you're not in that basic package, your livelihood is going to be threatened," Castor added.

"The game is already simmering. The paranoia of my constituency is working overtime these days," complained Dr. Barry Cassin, chief lobbyist for the American Podiatric Medical Association, which represents 22,000 doctors.

In designing a core package of benefits, the administration must not only strike a balance among high-powered, competing interest groups, but also guard against offering too much — or too little.

Too rich an array of benefits could bankrupt a system already teetering on the brink of collapse. Too skimpy a package invites a Fiscalian bargain: If people lack medical coverage, they are likely to delay seeking care until illness is so advanced as to require far more expensive treatment.

"If we are going to expand coverage so that everybody is covered, and have cost control, that means very simply that everybody's going to be taxed, every way is going to be covered all the time," warned Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

The contents of a basic benefits package will have an impact for beyond the estimated 37 million uninsured Americans who would be covered by such a plan.

That's because, as a way to help finance universal coverage, the administration may levy a first-ever tax on the health benefits that workers receive from employers. A coalition already has formed to fight any effort to tax benefits at all.

Liquor control group streamlines process

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

City officials said narrowing the hearings process of the Liquor Control Commission, from a five-member panel to one person, will lead to a more streamlined and efficient process.

City Attorney Michael Wepscie said a new ordinance, which was adopted Feb. 2, will move the hearings more rapidly.

"Traditionally, hearings were held before the entire commission," Wepscie said. "All five members heard the evidence and then made their own findings."

Under the new system, the commission will appoint a hearing officer, or who will hear the evidence and make a ruling.

The officer, then will present a prepared report and make recommendations to the whole commission.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the hearings will follow some sense of legal procedure.

Doherty said the commission felt with this system it would be able to serve the licensee better.

Commission hearings usually would be after City Council meetings, and the meetings often have long agendas.

Commission hearings would be delayed at times, or hearings could be delayed several months after the violation.

Because the council does not meet every week.

With the hearing officer, we can be more expedient," Doherty said. "We are giving the license holder a specific hearing in a better process."

Wepscie said in the new system, the hearing officer will summaize the testimony and present the key issues to the commission.

The commission can then do three different things — either accept or reject the hearing officer recommendations, or accept some and reject some recommendations.

The important thing is to determine whether violations have occurred, and if so, what penalty should be imposed remains with the commissioners."

Wepscie said, "Instead of wasting four to eight weeks when charges filed for hearing can be entertained, the hearing officer can meet the liquor license with a week or two."

Wepscie said people's memories of events go in and out of focus over a period of time."

A "short" period of time will aid in testimony," Wepscie said. "Witnesses also have a tendency to "disappear" over a period of time."

Wepscie said this would make it easier for the attorney for the license and the public for the city to locate witnesses and make sure they are present for the meeting.
HOLLYWOOD—Caroline (Marisa Tomei) is a talking dog who, for no reason other than her steady, seems like the kind of part chickadee who wouldn't look out of place in any mall in America. But then she's dumped by her boyfriend in the very next scene, and her bubblegum pop. It's not just as if she's been rejected; it's as if her soul has been rejected. Her suddenly deep-down sadness enlarges our perceptions of Caroline and makes us ashamed of having 'Typified' her as just another bimbo.

This scene is a clue to what's best about "Untamed Heart," the romantic drama directed by Tony Bill and scripted by Tom Sternia. By all rights, a movie about a girl who finds true love with an orphaned busboy (Christian Slater) who needs a heart transplant should be a hoot. It's a unique premise—that doesn't mean it's a good premise.

And swathes of the film are indeed a hoot, a deep-down fear. But what keeps the film together is Tomei's performance, and Bill's recognition that the girl is calling up are the real thing. She pulls you into Caroline's spunky despair, without ever coddling the character. "Untamed Heart" is the kind of film that's successful, sometimes even—why he decided late last year to call it quits after this scene, effectively canceling the film.

Soft-spoken and serious, as if he had just waded into a Turkish bazaar, Danson said, "I have no idea where I'm going, which is kind of the whole point of the stopping. I feel like it's time for me to scare myself."

Would she scare herself? Yes, about to scare myself in a big way. It's not a career decision. It's just—I don't know—something inside of me that says it's time for me to say "goodbye.""

It was about this time that Raizzenberger and history, in his most Chucklesque voice, what seems to be the end of the road for the cast. "I'm called 'bimbo' and "fellow-mindedness," Raizzenberger, pointing, "it's all his fault." A bit embarrassing, Danson laughed. "I'm glad you're such a strong girl and you can go on." Indeed, Kelsey Grammer, better known as that lovably-cumbersome Delmar Granger, has signed a contract to be a "bimbo" spoof. (Look for his converted lab to be Lillian, actress Bebe Neuwirth, to return soon.) And Danson, who has signed a deal with the network, though he won't necessarily be playing Danson.

But for Danson, the decision to leave "Cheer" obviously means deep—"I can work on my finger on it. There's no such thing as saying together, you know he's still working on it."

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The RSVP project also offers training to SUIC CST staff as a part of an institutional-wide effort to reduce the negative effects of alcohol and other drugs on campus. Presentations can be scheduled through Barb Fijolek by calling the Student Health Program, Wellness Center at 536-4441. Mr. White is being sponsored by the RSVP (Retention of Students Via Pro-active) Group, funded through the Department of Education, IDES.

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GOP preparing for debate

Republicans plan attack on Clinton TV speech, proposals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After 12 years of flanking a president from their own party, Republicans will be in familiar territory this week. As the political crossroads of the country, the White House and its officials are in a critical position

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, III, who will give his party's official response on Thursday night to President Clinton's economic message, said his remarks will be "deliberately civil.

He said while he will raise questions about the Clinton economic program and other presidential decisions, including the effort to "raise the bar on homosexuals in the military, Michel acknowledged he is cognizant of public perception.

"It would be wrong and politically stupid to lead an all-out attack on a new president," said Michel, whose speech will be broadcast live after Clinton's 9 p.m. EST talk.

As Republican leaders continue debating how to construct their opposition, House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, Ga., said Michel's response should "offer their thesis of where America has to go rather than try to be the antithesis of Clinton." Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, Kan., said that when Americans view their television sets Wednesday night, they should have a sense that "the Republicans are alive and well" and can be an influential voice for the 57 percent who did not vote for Clinton.

"We're still proposing pr, productive rebuilding of America's future," he said.

White House officials are certain at least some of the Republican proposals on job creation and the economy will be addressed in the 80-minute speech. They expect Michel to discuss issues such as the job-creation package, the pending trade deficit, and the need for "less government.

More direct criticism of the Clinton tax proposals is expected to be "off the record," said one administration aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But some analysts believe Clinton is better off in his speech on the economy, given the strong economy and the relatively weak Republican response. They say the Republicans' unpropitious efforts are an opportunity for Clinton to score some points.

"It's been a weak, defanged debate," said one Republican aide. "We have an opportunity to make it a more substantive debate."

Another aide said the speech will "draw a line in the sand on how the Democrats want to run the economy, and it will be a considerable challenge for the Republicans to respond.

"I think it would be hard for the Republicans to propose that lower tax rates mean lower revenues."

"I think the Republicans are going to have a very difficult job of trying to counter the kind of economic speech President Clinton is going to give."

The speech will be delivered at 9 p.m. Thursday at a Chicago hotel.

Clinton encouraged by proposal to remove troops from Somalia

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Saturday he is encouraged by reports that the United Nations is ready to remove most U.S. forces from Somalia, where American troops have been fighting to leave up to 3,500 as part of a new multinational peacekeeping force under U.N. command.

Clinton, speaking to reporters as he started a White House meeting with members of Congress, said the U.N. plan "will do some work on that Monday." He did not elaborate.

"This does not need to come from a U.N. mission to create a U.N. mission," Clinton said, "if the effort to stabilize the North African country and deliver food to those suffering from starvation in Somalia is continued.

"It's going to be hard to pull these troops out until we start an organized peacekeeping force with some international commitment," Clinton said

"We've got no choice but to pull them out to Somalia to try to stabilize the country."

U.S. officials in Somalia expressed confidence Saturday that American troops could be removed at least by May.

White House officials said later Saturday that Clinton was referring to a U.N. report in Saturday's New York Times that the American forces in Somalia are near completion of a timetable to remove U.S. troops before April and replace them with 15,000 to 20,000 other troops.

"We've got to keep 3,000 to 5,000 U.S. troops specializing in logistics, communications and medical care," a Clinton aide said.

They said Clinton had a "clear plan" knowledge of such a U.N. plan.

At one point, there were nearly 25,000 U.S. soldiers in Somalia in a safeguard emergency food delivery but the number now is about 19,000, Pentagon officials said.

U.S. and U.N. officials had said earlier, in a historic first, some U.S. troops could be removed from Somalia under the command of Turkish Lt. Col. Mustafa Cakiroglu, the first time that U.S. troops have ever served in a U.N. force under the command of a foreigner.

The new force also will operate under the current U.S. rules of engagement, allowing a more active role in disarming armed factions than U.N. peacekeeping forces operate under in, say, Bosnia.

"This is a very significant step in the way in which we're potentially able to switch from a U.S. force to a U.N. force, but the timely for such a transfer of command has been unclear."

"I'm encouraged by the report," Clinton said.

"I'm delighted by the report," Clinton said.

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Lucas lets his team be itself; guides Spurs to top of NBA

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—It is the afternoon of Dec. 18, less than two months ago, Red McCombs, in the neighborhood only because he had a meeting for a charity function, stops by the offices of the San Antonio Spurs, the team he owns. He runs into Jerry Tarkanian, the coach. Tarkanian asks if they can talk.

Tarkanian, 20 games into his first pro coaching stint after a very successful college run at UNLV, again urges McCombs to acquire a starting point guard, someone to run the offense besides Tony Johnson, waived by the Denver Nuggets in 1990-91, and the Spurs last season, or Vinny Del Negro, returning to the NBA after a year in Italy. This was at the heart of the conversation.

"He gets up to talk to them and says, 'You're the most out of shape team in the NBA.' That was for me, I guess," McCombs said. "I bet on Johnson's leadership ability, I saw it in the first two seasons of his first talk to the team."

Lucas immediately emphasized the transition game and coached his first game four nights later against Denver. The NBA has never seen anything like it on the sidelines.

The coach turned one timeout over to Del Negro and walked out near midcourt. Later, he told Johnson to diagram a play during a huddle. "I almost choked on my water," Johnson said.

That quickly became the essence of Lucas. He used the same principles to coach a pro basketball team that he used with the recovering addicts in the rehabilitation program he runs in Houston, putting the people in charge of their own lives. Lucas, a former No. 1 pick who played 14 years with six teams and is beating an alcoholic and cocaine problem himself, has lived both roles.

Putting players in charge of timeouts has become a regular occurrence, although Lucas will preside in tight situations. They also run portions of some practices, occasionally give the post-game talks andZone press conferences. Del Negro, a former guard, said his days are filled with consultant-type work and have input on personnel moves, such as

when they voted to activate injured Willie Anderson before he was ready to return rather than sign someone to a 10-day contract.

David Robinson is stop this new hierarchy, the CEO as Lucas constantly promotes his all-star center also serving as team leader. Dale Ellis and Sean Elliott are the vice president; Johnson, his improving in line with the new responsibilities, the secretary-
treasurer.

Before anyone had time to question Lucas' technique, the Spurs took off. Victory No. I came that Dec. 22 night, a team-record 10-game winning streak followed. So did January victories over Phoenix, Utah, Portland, Chicago and Seattle.

"We needed to make up ground," Del Negro said. "We started poorly with no confidence, or very little confidence, and very little enthusiasm. We thought he was turning us into an extra-confident team."

Said forward Antoine Carr: "John brought excitement. I'm a good coach, no doubt about it, and he always will be, but he was a little laid back I guess you could say. John is all Lucas."

"He wasn't sure what all the fun was about."

"I'm getting out of their way," he said when asked what he is doing differently than other coaches. "I'm letting them have their team."

It was Lucas, after, all who went against the previous administration and declared Johnson more than fit to be his point guard, resulting in fine play, a very happy Robinson and Del Negro playing more at his natural shooting guard spot. Also not to be overlooked is Bass for much-needed scoring and, T.R. Reid for frontcourt depth.

FIRTH, from page 16

Firth's effort Saturday, which included 8 rebounds, as well as throughout his productive career in a Saluki uniform, drew the praise of Coach Scott. "I think Kelly, in terms of her skill set, is in the top third or so of the kids I have coached," Coach Scott said. "She has made the most of her talent."

Angie Rougeau and Rockey Ranson (11 points each), and Anita Scott and Robin Smith (10 each) also checked in with double-double efforts.

The Panthers were pulled by Julie Street's 14 points, UNI's leading scorer, and Miller (16.2 points per game), who led to seven.

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Men's track finishes third in Saluki Invitational

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's indoor track and field team placed third in Indiana State (135 points) and Florida State (211) in the Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Indiana State won the meet, despite having a third of the team missing the first few events as a result of a spring break on the team's bus.

Florida State also had to overcome the failure of its star high jumper Steve Smith to place in the competition.

Steve Smith, a 1991 All-American high jumper, failed to place in the high jump, entering the contest late and failing to clear 6-11.

"It was nice to come down with the difficulties we had and win the meet," Indiana State coach John McNeish said.

"Highlight for the Salukis included Garth Akel with his mile run (4:16.09) and the 3,000 meters (8:45.04), Bernard Henry winning the 1,000 meters (2:30.46), and Cameron Wright winning the high jump with a career-best performance of 7-3 1/4.

I had a hard week of training, so I ran the 3,000 for practice for running two events in the Missouri Valley Conference meet," Akel said.

Wrights is now second in the nation as a result of his jump.

"I'm happy with this jump, but I want to keep going up higher for conference and national," Wright said.

"The highlight of the meet was Cameron Wright's jump of 7-3 1/4," said coach Todd.

The Salukis are facing adversity, including the injury of Mike Danner and the departure of a high-caliber recruit from England, Martin Prent.

Danner pulled out in the middle of the mile run with an injury, after maintaining a second-place pace.

Psych left SIU to return to his native England.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said the injury to Mike Danner is in the lower foot.

"It doesn't look good. I hope it's not as serious as everyone says," -Track coach Bill Cornell on injury to Saluki Mike Danner

Mitter is pleased with all stages.

"My performance has been consistent throughout the year," Mitter said. "I'm a better thrower than 55 feet, but I'll have a good throw soon."

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