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IBHE: Raise tuition, salaries

By Julie Autor
Administrative Writer

The University got more grim news from preliminary IBHE reports recommending a 4-percent tuition increase and no funds for new programs and library materials.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education did recommend, however, a 4.5 percent salary increase for faculty and staff. If it goes through it would be the first raise in more than two years.

Bill Hall, member of the IBHE Student Advisory Committee, said the IBHE is preparing to issue its recommendations for the higher education budget of fiscal year 1993.

"This information is currently the most the

recent rough figures I am aware of from the Board of Higher Education and Universities staff," he said.

The Student Advisory Council invited Mark Wilcockson from the IBHE budget staff to tell the committee what figures the board is coming up with, Hall said.

"He had just received an advance of rough figures from the IBHE regarding tuition and salary increases," he said.

Donald Paige, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had not yet read the IBHE recommendation, but that SIUC faculty and staff’s salary increases have been behind the cost of living increases for some time.

Paige stressed that the IBHE is a recommending body, and that any tuition increases will be up to individual trustee boards in the state.

Carolyn Stidler, dean of library affairs, said she did not want to comment on the proposed lack of funds for library programs until after she had attended some meetings today.

Hall said because Thomas Wallace, president of Illinois State University, had received the figures, "it is likely that begun President J. C. Guyon has received them as well. Guyon could not be reached for comment.

Susan Hall, president of the graduate and professional student council, said Wilcockson said the figures were in the ballpark, but the IBHE would not confirm those numbers.

More information will be made available see IBHE, page 5

Start me up

Runners and walkers take off at the blast of a horn at the University Mall at the start of the 10-kilometer Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. More than 200 people braved the 38-degree weather Saturday morning to participate in the event, which raised money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Sonnet leader urges close watch on civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday the civil rights bill signed by President Bush last week will require "careful oversight" to safeguard "the intent of Congress.

Bush signed the measure Thursday after administration aides hastily wrote a statement to accompany the bill to delete language, which, in effect, would have scrapped federal affirmative action policies.

But Mitchell, asked on the NBC "Meet the Press" program if he is now convinced the law will be implemented as written, said, "No, I'm not.

The Maine Democrat explained that "any law must be implemented and executed by the executive branch of government, and we've seen many instances in the past in which this and the previous administration did not forcefully or faithfully execute and implement the laws."

"I think there's going to have to be careful oversight to make certain that the law is implemented and that the intent of Congress is observed," Mitchell said.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, appearing on "Meet the Press" with Mitchell, said the interpretation of the law will be up to the courts.

"My view is the president made it very clear the only two things he was concerned about ... no quotas, and some limit on damages, and I think both of those are in the bill, and I think we did a good job,"

Dole said.

Dole said he and other senators were "put in what I thought was a very liberal interpretation of the statute see RIGHTS, page 5

Shuttle rockets into space with $3 million spy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The shuttle Atlantis streaked into orbit like a blazing meteor Sunday to launch a $300 million Air Force satellite, the newest member of a globespanning network of space sentinels on the lookout for enemy missile launches.

With its three main engines roaring with power, Atlantis' twin solid-fuel boosters ignited with a burst of incandescent flame at 5:44 p.m., five days late because of problems with the satellite's $50 million booster rocket.

But it was clear sailing the see ATLANTIS, page 5

Computers boost center into '90s

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The Language Media Center recently received new computer equipment that now places the lab among the top five in the country.

The attendance in the Language Media Center, located in Fairer Hall, has increased 45 percent since receiving its new $80,000 equipment, said Thomas Thibeault, director of the center.

"The students have shown more enthusiasm," he said, "It is more interesting for them to work with materials with sound and graphics."

The new equipment started arriving in July, and the lab received the equipment a little at a time.

"The old lab equipment's technology dated back to 1976," he said, "As far as interactive materials and teaching foreign languages-- see COMPUTERS, page 5

Men, women Salukis win hoops opener at home in Arena

Gus says I wonder if this updated computer lab is compatible with Nintendo.
Magic number 73 in home openers

By Norma Wilke

The University of Illinois women's basketball team learned that a team can run for just so long with the women Salukis.

Illini hooper kept up with the Salukis' new full-court running game in the first half in the SIUC season opener at the Arena. At the half the Salukis were ahead 27-25, and had never led by more than five.

But the Illini ran out of gas in the second half and coach Cindy Scott's team motored to a 73-67 win.

SIUC continues to dominate U of I, holding a 19-7 edge since the two teams first played in 1966.

Junior point guard Anita Scott led a balanced SIUC attack with 15 points. But even more impressive was her on-court command of the game's tempo said SIUC assistant coach Julie Beck.

"We went into the locker room at halftime knowing that we were tentative in the first half," Beck said. "We knew we had to push the pace and continue the pressure, and Anita went out and did it."

Scott chipped in six assists, five rebounds and three steals as she and senior guard Karrrie Redeker outscored the Illini's backcourt 24-4 for the game.

Beck said another key to the win was that Redeker shut down Big 10 1990-91 Freshman of the Year guard Mandy Cunningham.

"She did hold her in their exhibition games," she said, "Karrrie held her to four."

Beck said the entire defensive effort was impressive.

"Even though we didn't really get into our transition game as much as we could, we took them out of what they wanted to do offensively," she said.

Senior center Kate Riley led Illini with 10 points and four rebounds, but her 5-for-14 shooting was indicative of the Illini's offensive frustration. The team shot 39.9 percent from the field, and the Salukis shot 48.3.

At the beginning of the second half, Riley had been held scoreless.

"We knew what we had to do, I thought it was indicative of the game," said SIUC assistant coach Mike Beck.

"We wanted to win and we did, but I think it was indicative of the game," he added.

In the second half the Salukis benefited from free throw opportunities, hitting on 68 percent of their 32 chances.

Saluki junior forward Ashraf Amaya jams it home during the Dawgs' 73-67 win over Car- State Northridge. Amaya scored 17 points Sunday in SIUC's opener at the Arena.

Wheelchair hoopsters split four

By Norma Wilke

Saluki freshman forward Racquel Ransom goes to the hoop for two of her 10 points during the SIUC women's opening day victory. The Salukis trounced the University of Illinois 73-48 Saturday evening at the Arena.

Wheelchair hoopsters split four

By Norma Wilke

The SIUC wheelchair basketball team missed out on a title with some close losses in the Rolling Saluki Invitational this weekend.

The Salukis went 2-2 for the weekend in the 10-team tournament, bringing its overall record to 4-5. Coach Todd Hatfield said he was very satisfied with the team's performance.

"They played great team defense," Hatfield said. "I think they're coming together more as a team. Once they limit the number of mistakes they're making, they can start playing smarter basketball and come out on top."

The team lost their first game Friday, 29-24 to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago SHC. The SHC was down at half 21-12. The team closed the gap to three in the second half, but RIC outscored the Salukis for a victory.

To the opponents' full court play.

The Dawgs then went on to beat Wright State 44-32. Wright State trailed the entire first half. With five minutes to play in the first half it narrowed the gap to one, but the Salukis had a 22-17 halftime lead.

Wright State rallied and pulled ahead for the first time with 15 minutes to go in the second half. The Salukis pulled ahead again with 9.12 minutes to go and led for the rest of the game.

Niemann scored half of the points for the Salukis against Wright State. Hatfield called the defensive game the Salukis' best of the season.

"Dexter was running the opponent's team," he said. "He stopped Wright State's top player from shooting and he was one of the only players on the team who could shoot well."

In the third game of the day the Salukis took the lead in regulation and were downed by the St. Louis Rams, 82-66.

Dolphins find victory over Bears in snow

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spectacular 31-yard pass play from Dan Marino to Mark Clayton in the snow set up Pete Stoyanovich's 27-yard field goal in overtime Sunday and gave the Miami Dolphins an upset 16-13 win over the Chicago Bears.

Miami sent the game into overtime on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Marino to Forrest Edmonds with 3:51 left in regulation, a score set up when Chicago punter Maury Buford bobbled a snap inside his own 20-yard line.

Kevin Butler had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation for the Bears, but he missed a 50-yard field goal attempt in the swirling winds as time expired.

Miami won the toss to start the overtime period. Chicago never got the ball.

Marino completed a third down, 12-yard pass to Clayton that carried to the Chicago 36 and one play later he threw the ball right down the right sideline.

The ball was underthrown and when Clayton tried to come back for it he slipped down. A flag was thrown for defensive pass interference, but Clayton caught the ball anyway laying on his back at the 5-yard line.

Marino intentionally took a sack at the 9-yard line to position the ball in the middle of the field and Stoyanovich was called on to kick his third field goal of the day.
SHAMIR WANTS BUSH TO RECONSIDER SITE
—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, traveling home from a 10-day trip to the United States, said Sunday he asked President Bush to "seriously reconsider" holding the next stage of peace talks in Washington next month. Shamir touched down at Ben-Gurion International Airport outside Tel Aviv but held a new conference to discuss his talks with Bush and Secretary of State James Baker before the weekend.”

BELGIAN VOTERS ELECT NEW PARLIAMENT
Belgian voters Sunday elected a new parliament whose first order of business will be to complete a process started more than a decade ago to delineate gave more powers from the central government to the French- and Dutch-speaking regions. The elections were called two months ahead of schedule when Prime Minister Wilfried Martens’ five-party coalition fell apart early last month over demands for greater autonomy on the part of the French-speaking community.

BRITAIN DENIES WRONGDOING ON SANCTIONS
Britain denied violating UN sanctions against Iraq by enforcing Iraqi assets held in British banks, saying its move in securing the release of a British citizen imprisoned in Iraq is legal. A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said, “The U.N. sanctions committee agreed that member states of the UN could freeze Iran’s frozen assets as those individual states saw fit; provided they were used for humanitarian purposes.

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MILLIONAIRE KEEPS KIDS ALIVE AFTER CRASH — A millionaire whose son’s plane crashed in an icy cold forest kept his three children and pilot alive while waiting all night for rescuers by feeding them candy and building a fire of pine needles. The wings of a L-1010 Baldwin III’s Cessna Skyhawk apparently iced and it went down in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula late Friday. He spent the night in the woods near the wreckage tending to his injured pilot and frightened children.

— United Press International

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Cultural festival seeks to reduce stereotypes

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

African-American students on the SIUC campus joined together to celebrate and better understand their heritage and history Saturday night.

About 150 people attended the 21st annual Cultural Festival and the 20th anniversary of the Black Togetherness Organization. The festival called on African-American students to unify not only on campus but also to reach out into the community and help unify residents.

“There is a problem with African-American unity on campus,” said DeAngela Selvice, administration of justice junior from East Chicago, Ind. “There is a lack of togetherness among the blacks on campus. Festivals like this is the only African-American community in an atmosphere that wasn’t a party.”

The festival included a fashion show from Vanity Fair, a storytelling seminar and speech from award-winning playwright Shirlene Holmes and speeches from Seymour Bryant and Richard Hayes.

Holmes, an SIUC alumna, called on students to go out into the community and return some of what they have received.

“The way to dignify our culture is to work on yourself,” Holmes said. “This is a time of crisis, not a time of division. Wherever you are, that is your home—this city, the community and the school.”

Holmes, who grew up in Queens, N.Y., attended SIUC as a graduate student in 1984, volunteered her services to the Erma Hayes Center in Carbondale and supported the various black organizations at SIUC.

Holmes cautioned students to keep “your eye on the price,” by not only staying involved with the “cause” but by continuing to receive good grades.

“All the leadership potential you have will not help if you don’t have the grades,” Holmes said. “The best degree is a finished one.

Kielia Wharton, the program’s coordinator, said the hopes festivals like this will help break some of the class distinctions among African Americans on campus.

“Blacks have misconceptions about other blacks,” Wilson, sophomore in physical therapy from Oak Park, said. “We stereotype ourselves. We have problems with everyone else stereotyping us, and we should be the last ones to stereotype ourselves.”

“We stereotype ourselves from skin color to people who are smart. All the things are not true. We are not selling out just because we want a better education and a better life for ourselves,” she said.

BTO, which is located in the bottom of Grinnell Hall, is an organization dedicated to giving African Americans an independent voice on campus.

“The purpose of the organization is to have an independent body away from the other student affairs organization,” said Ron Fitzgerald, junior in administration of justice from Champaign. “We act as an independent voice for African American students.”

For more information on BTO, see page 5.

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

With the flu season underway, officials at the Student Health Service are seeing 20 to 30 students daily with flu symptoms and expect to see many more cases as December approaches, said a health care official.

Brenda Barney, director of nursing for the Student Health Center, said the number of students infected with the flu is not uncommon for this time of year.

“We receive about 30 to 40 calls a day at the health center from students dealing with flu problems,” Barney said.

Taking the flu shot is the best way to avoid the flu, along with eating well and staying out of bad weather, Barney said.

“For the general public, the flu is a nuisance,” said Sharon Smaga, assistant director for the Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. “But for people over the age of 65 or those that have chronic illnesses the flu can cause hospitalization or death.”

Airborne germs entering the respiratory system are a main cause of flu, and the flu can be easily passed between people, Smaga said.

Amber Hansen, school nurse for Carbondale High Schools, said the flu has not been a problem for students yet.

To prevent flu, students are encouraged to wash their hands frequently and cover their mouths when coughing or sneezing.

“With the flu season upon us, it is very important for students to receive the flu shot,” Hansen said. “Those who have not have already received the flu shot should contact the student health center to make an appointment.”

Health officials report normal flu outbreak

Visiting veterans

Tom Colleary, a junior in engineering from Chicago, delivers a gift and shakes hands with Sam Plesant at the Veterans Nursing Home in Marion. Colleary, a member of the SIUC Veterans Club, visited Sunday with Pleasants, who served for 3 1/2 years in a heavy weapons, rifle company during World War II. The Veterans Club is celebrating its 25th anniversary of service to Southern Illinois veterans this year.
Credit card rate cap needs consideration

THE PRESENT STATE of the economy has people all over the nation worried about how they are going to survive, while the President keeps saying that it will be better.

Bush's latest attempt to help revive the struggling economy ended in a dismal downturn on the stock market.

President Bush called for companies that issue credit cards to lower their interest rates. The very next day, the Senate jumped in and voted 74-19 to fix a cap on the rates at 14 percent, which is down about 5 percent from current rates.

THIS MEASURE WAS ATTACHED to a piece of legislation that would rescue the government's deposit insurance fund and tighten banking regulations.

Because of the amendment to the legislation, the American Bankers Association said it is working to kill the Service's rate on late taxes.

THESE WERE FUTURISTIC LATE TAXES that caused the economy to plunge even farther.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap, but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

NOW LAWMAKERS ARE WORKING on subsequent amendments to modify the Senate provision, which imposes a floating rate cap tied to the Internal Revenue Service later this year.

Another proposal is to delay the cap either nine or 18 months until an independent commission, appointed by Congress and the president, determines if the industry has become more competitive.

This is probably the wisest move Congress and Bush could take. It does not shut out the option of the cap, but it allows more time for examining the problem.

BUT DESPITE ALL EFFORTS, it looks like Congress will not pass the rate cap.

Unfortunately, if Congress does not pass the cap, it means the current rates will still be struggling and so will the people of the United States.

Bankers and some stock market traders say the market dropped because of the Senate's vote to cap rates. But some members of Congress say the drop was because of a "lack of confidence in the administration..."

Now President Bush has turned tail and run. He has backed down because of pressure from the banks and stock traders.

CREDIT CARD COMPANIES CLAIM that if the rate cap is put into effect, the companies would have to limit credit cards to only their most credit-worthy customers.

Lenders say that means about 60 million Americans will be without their credit cards, thereby sending the economy plunging even farther.

None of this makes sense. The credit card companies are not going to stop issuing cards and lose business.

WHEN BANKS LOWERED THEIR interest rates, they did not lose business, they got new business. It should not be any different for the credit card companies.

For an interest group to have so much power is frightening. The lower class and lower-middle class people of this nation need help. Whatever it takes.

President Bush was on the right track, but bankers, lenders and stock traders threw the switch and sent him in the other direction.

U.S. sanctions would solve little in China

Your Nov. 19 editorial is as flawed as its spelling of "Tian'anmen." The Chinese Communist Party has never fully acknowledged its responsibility for the one to two million deaths due to its persecution of its "enemies," nor for the 10 to 30 million who starved due to its economic bungling.

This is the regime that Americans insisted on seeing in such a positive light before the Tian'anmen massacre, which--admittedly--killed a handful of students.

Nevertheless, further trade sanctions would be counterproductive.

First of all, Hong Kong and Taiwan are highly dependent on trade with China, and such sanctions would hurt them.

If the rights of the individual are of fundamental importance, we should assist such places, which offer more freedom than the People's Republic of China ever has been.

Chinese students here sometimes call for sanctions, but they do not have to bear the burdens.

Far from affecting the corrupt leadership, sanctions will hurt the average person, whose standard of living has risen dramatically, thanks to the reforms of the moderates. These people fear sanctions.

The fact is, the imposition of trade sanctions will vindicate the radicals who would prefer to isolate their country from the West.

Such attacks will accomplish little other than satisfy the self-righteous impulses of people who have little understanding of the Chinese people.--Charles R. Bingham, assistant professor of Chinese.

Rights reforms in China need internal pressure

When former President Jimmy Carter visited China last year, he met with Zemin, the Communist Party's General Secretary, said that the rights of existence and development are the most important human rights issues in China. Jiang said that in Old China, before the founding of the People's Republic in 1949, the Chinese people had a miserable life without any rights of existence.

Talking about Chinese students studying abroad, Jiang said that these students loved their motherland.

Well, it is certainly heartening to know that the "right to exist" is the top human rights issue for the old boys in Beijing. They certainly know that all the people connected with the 1989 massacre have a right to exist—in prison.

They know that hundreds of pastors being held in prisons all over the country exist. And they are certainly aware of the existence of political and religious dissents from the cultural revolution. The files on them today would astound you.

What does this right to exist mean? The right to eat and be clothed. In Northeast China there are elderly people who are still wearing the clothes issued to them from the cultural revolution! And speaking of clothes, how about those whose teeth have all fallen out?

And speaking of students (and teachers), who are they bashing on the doors of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing to get out of their motherland?

There's no question the Chinese students love their family and friends. I don't believe, however, that they miss a government that keeps their professors on the very lowest part of the pay scale, or severely limits their freedoms just to make a place of work after graduation.

With no freedom of speech, no freedom of religion (unless it's underground), no rights to have more than one kid per family, and the list goes on and on, the Beijing bunch has much to learn about the definition of human rights.

What the country needs is a little student and peasant uprising and to get the old cadres out of office.

They're unlikely to bend under any U.S. pressure. China is a very self-sufficient country.

Pressure for reform must come from within to change a philosophy that's oppressing the hearts and minds of millions.—John O'Neil, graduate student, liberal arts.

Verse misquoted often

Yes, Terry Wunder, it does say in the Bible, "Do not judge, lest you be judged." Unfortunately, this is one of the most often misquoted scriptures. In 1 Corinthians 5, we (Christians) are told not to judge non-Christians, because God will judge them in the long run.

We are, however, told to judge those "inside the church."

In no part of the Bible does it say "Don't speak up about the Truth being violated," which is what you seem to imply.

On the contrary, we are told to expose the deeds of darkness (Ephesians 5:1), declare the Gospel fearlessly (Ephesians 6:19), and fight the good fight (II Timothy 4:17). This does not sound very passive to me!

Therefore, if Christians truly believe, atrocities of this world will never cease to bother them—Elizabeth O'Neill, graduate student teaching English as a foreign language.

Condom clarification needed

In my recent letter I cited data from Consumer Reports (March 1989).

I stated that the "1.59 pore size" was for skin condoms and not latex condoms.

This is significant in that most condoms are of the latex variety. I am sorry for not being more specific in my facts.—Wayne Helmer, professor in mechanical engineering.
COMPUTERS, from Page 1

the new equipment really improves on service.”

Access is limited to foreign language students. CSEU students (Center for English as a Second Language) and foreign language teachers, Thibeault said.

The lab has received 20 Macintosh computers, which come with a laser disk CD-ROM.

“You can store six-hundred times more information on one disk than on a floppy disk,” Thibeault said.

The lab also is acquiring soft­ware to teach foreign languages and English to students. “Not only do students become familiar with English language and pronunciation, but culture as well,” he said.

The software allows a teacher to teach a class and have the students themselves pronounce words by recording their voices, then comparing it to the voice on the compact disk.

A set of headphones accompanies each computer so students can hear the language as well as read it, Thibeault said.

The lab also has received a new laser printing service available for a fifty­cent charge.

A new resource available for teachers is the LCD Projection Panel. Instructors can use this equipment so the entire class can see the images on a computer screen appear on an overhead transparency.

In the future, the lab plans on purchasing a special VCR that enables foreign language tapes to play on VCRs sold in the United States. The lab also just ordered a thin­slip­disk­computer­to play its former 15­year­old one.

A new program, “Tibimuku,” is available to students in the lab. The program allows students to check on what students are doing on other computers, thus being able to interact with them.

Thibeault said the program is very useful and provides an opportunity for all students to work together using one computer.

IBHE, from Page 1

Tuesday at a Board of Higher Education meeting.

Some of the money for the increase in salaries will come from the $188,000 that was not spent in the previous fiscal year, she said.

“I think it is where part of it will come from,” she said. “They will ask for an increase in general revenue budgets to make that decision,” Bill Hall said.

“Illinois statutes give to the governing board (the Board of Trustees) authority to make the decision,” he said.

Earl Lazenron, SIU president, said although he has not seen the recommendations yet it is too early in the process to start worrying.

“We are just at the front end of that process,” he said.

Once Lazenron receives the rough figures, the IBHE discusses the figures with each governing board before the final recommendation is made. The final recommendation will be made in January, he said.

“Given what (the IBHE) rules are, they have taken the perspective that tuition increases in a given year should not exceed the rate of inflation,” he said, and those numbers are pretty much in the ballpark.”

“The teacher can correct the students’ mistakes, or project any student’s computer screen on the wall for others to see,” he said.

Along with the new equipment, the lab also has received the capability to print barcode labels to put on students’ SIUC identification cards.

This will enable students to have their names scanned when they use the computer so that clicking materials in and out will be less of a hassle for both the students and the center’s staff.

“We will be able to keep track of who uses what is easier,” Thibeault said. “We will find out which materials are being used frequently in order to get a site license.”

The IBHE purchased the equipment for the lab was purchased from funds from CSEU under its director, Richard Wright. The lab also has given a lot of support for software through CSEU and the College of Liberal Arts.

“Some certainly there is no commitment (to those figures),” he said. “There is more room for discussion.”

Capie said he did not discuss the figures with Acting SIU Chancellor James M. Brown or Guyton, but he felt the figures probably come on Wednesday at the weekly meeting.

ATLANTIS, from Page 1

second time around and the $2 billion orbiter majestically thundered skyward, turning night into day for scientific observers witnessing the seventh after dark “touch in shuttle history.”

“Like Littifop of Atlantis and a six­man crew on a Department of Defense flight,” said Atlantis flight director Mike Massimino last week. “That was a pretty close mission.”

Liftoff came 13 minutes late because of problems earlier in the day with launch pad fueling gear.

Strapped on in the ship’s flight deck were commander Frederick Gregory, 39, of Colorado; Terence Hennicks, 39, flight engineer Story Musgrave, 36, and James Voss, 42, seated on the ship’s lower deck were Mario Runco, 39, and Army guest astronaut Thomas Hennings, 29, from Lincolnton, N.C.

Nestled in the shuttle’s 60­foot­long cargo bay was a 5,000 ton satellite.

The Delta 2 satellite, the SIU in 32/flyby Drive, VCA Monitor, Windows 3.0, House ­ 119.00.

Also Available ALISEE - 280 - 460 - 280 Handouts - 280 Handbooks - Or Build Your Own System!”

rowth predictions for Financial Affairs, said it is understandable those are the recommendations for year 1993, but he has not received any kind of formal recommendation.

“Some certainly there is no commitment (to those figures),” he said. “There is more room for discussion.”

Capie said he did not discuss the figures with Acting SIU Chancellor James M. Brown or Guyton, but he felt the figures probably come on Wednesday at the weekly meeting.

Monday to accomplish the primary goal of the 44th shuttle mission, the sixth and final flight of 1991.

DSF satellite’s two­stage solid­fuel booster was scheduled to fire, propelling the spacecraft from the shuttle’s 224­mile high orbit to an operational altitude of 22,300 miles above the equator where at least four such satellites are believed to be on guard at all times.

A problem with the navigation unit of the “inertial upper stage” booster grounded Atlantis Tuesday. A new unit was installed Wednesday and despite an inability to duplicate the original glitch, engineers cleared the booster for takeoff.

BTO, from Page 3

Americans, no just cultural service to academia.

“We are the freshman that come here don’t realize that there is a place here for organizations, a health service,” Fitzgerald said. “We are open five days a week to answer any questions. The most important thing BTO recommends is exactly what BTO stands for: Black Together Organizing Recreation.”

“We try to draw people together so that they don’t have to live in a vacuum here at the campus they don’t have to wait for parties to get together,” he said.

“Rights, from Page 1

and put in, at the request of the House and 13 other Republican senators, our view of what we did in the statute,” Dole said. “So it is in the Court will both probably—but I think we go to going to carry the statute.”

Dole wrote in the “Congressional Record” that the civil rights law was not intended to overturn several Supreme Court decisions, but was, in fact, affirming existing law.

Sen. John Danforth, R­Mo., a key architect of the civil rights bill, and Kennedy, both said Dole’s characterization of the legislative intent.

Dole denied his interpretation in the Congressional Record was an increase in general authority to put an end to the administration’s part to undermine the civil rights laws.

As it stands now, the House and Senate are pre­paring to act to put that law. The law will be in place in the fall, Dole said.

In the new legislation, which is expected to pass with overwhelming support in the Senate, enforcement powers are increased, Dole said.

“Brinkmanship” that has characterized the passage of the new civil rights law was not the way the law was intended to be passed, Dole said.

But the Senate’s role in the law was not intended to be limited, he said. Dole wrote that the law was intended to be used when a state is in violation of the law.

Dole denied his interpretation in the Congressional Record was an attempt to weaken the law, but was, in fact, affirming what is really in the law.

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Cape Fear's fantastic cast, director provide intelligent, intense thriller

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

With his remake of the 1962 "Cape Fear," director Martin Scorsese has produced one of the most intelligent and psychologically intense thrillers in theaters today. Powered by Scorsese, master of subliminal manipulation, "Cape Fear," a tale of revenge, murder and corruption, provides the audience with a gripping tale of the life of a remote rural citizen, Sandy Loomis, who stands alone against the evil of the big city's criminal underworld.

The story opens with Sandy Loomis (played by Robert De Niro), an aging farmer and small-time crook, being visited by his old enemy, the实施方案 (played by Nick Nolte), who is out for revenge after a bitter battle in court. The实施方案 threatens Sandy, who is in the hospital recovering from a recent heart attack, with a tragedy that will befall his family unless he pays for the past actions of his late father, who was a small-time crook himself.

Sandy, realizing the实施方案's threat to his family, tries to reason with him, but the实施方案 is relentless and unyielding. Sandy's family, including his children, is now in danger of being destroyed by the实施方案's vengeance.

As the实施方案 begins his campaign of terror, Sandy must find a way to stop him before it's too late. With the help of a young attorney, played by Jessica Lange, Sandy begins to fight back against the实施方案 and his family's danger.

The film is a masterful blend of tension, suspense and drama, with a cast that includes Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange, Nick Nolte and Michael Douglas. The film is a testament to Scorsese's skill as a director and his ability to create a psychologically intense and gripping story.

Movie Review

He begins terrorizing Sandy and his family in ways that start out harmless and soon become vicious and lethal.

But he is not out for Sam's blood, at least not until he teaches Sam about the same sort of loss he has been subjected to. The route he chooses to take, identifying Lesbian and Danny, is certainly the wrong way.

Sam hires a private investigator to follow the实施方案, but to no avail. After a variety of deadly incidents, Sam finally decides to move his family to a houseboat on Florida's Cape Fear River until Cady can be found.

The aspect that makes "Cape Fear" superior to other movies is its depth-seeking theme that goes beyond a simple bad-guy-seeks-out-good-guy-and-terrorizes-him plot. "Cape Fear" teaches on some very delicate issues some might find hard to swallow.

Cady seeks vengeance on Sandy by cutting out the already loose ties between him and his patsuhent daughter, Danny. By playing on her developing sexuality, Cady brainwashers her into believing he is only out to help her.

Cady's violent rape of a female friend of Sam's leaves the woman broken and shattered. In the wake of these situations are nearly unbearable to watch, but painfully true-to-life.

De Niro, fully branded with tattoos of ominous verses from the Bible and constantly smoking a large cigar, portrays the实施方案 with such blind, fearless Cady with ease.

With its typical laugh and wicked smirk, De Niro gives Cady a truly sadistic persona much like Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal Lecter in "Silence of the Lambs"—brilliantly clever and gruesomely villainous.

On the same note, the实施方案's face is distorted with distress and fear, remarkably portraying a man on the break of insanity, a person who is ready to resort to any means possible to bring stability back to his life.

Scorsese combines his typically well-focused direction and hypnolic cinematography with some dazzling effects and a powerful score to create the most humanistic thriller of the year.

Florida officers on lookout for elusive, lengthy lizard

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (UPI) — Police are on the lookout for a 6-foot reptile that scoured off five firemen with its meaty, thick hand of sharp teeth, thick claws, and a long, red forked tongue.

The state game commission said the subject is probably a Nile monitor lizard living in the area's swamps.

The lizard—6 feet long, not tall—first appeared in the garage of Ron Ferrara, a man who said he saw a giant snake scurry under Ferrara's half-open garage door.

Ferrara opened the door behind a washing machine in the garage.

"I saw its tail, and it ended in a stump as big as my hand," he told The Miami Herald. "So I got a shovel. I was ready for it."

To be on the safe side he called the police, and an emergency number, firefighters and an animal control officer was hired. The animal control officer approached the lizard.

"When he poked at it, it just came out running at us," said firefighter Ronald Brambley. "We all had hand prints. That thing is just huge, and really fast. And it has teeth. And long claws."

Brambley said the lizard then ran around the house and jumped into a canal.

"I'm keeping the garage door closed from now on," said Charlotte Ferrara. "It does make you just a bit nervous."

The state game commission said Nile monitor lizards can inflict many bites, but they are afraid of humans and would just as soon escape if possible.

Game commission Capt. Don Holloway said if somebody sees a Nile monitor lizard, he'll go down and pick it up.

The game officer has trapped Nile monitors in the past, including one that briefly terrorized a Miami trailer park in 1983. Last year, someone caught one in Vero Beach after it included spiders for a month.

Police spokesman Michael Maher said Nile monitors eat fish and small land animals.

Czarist Russia will sell no wine before its auction time

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wines from czarist Russia go on the auction block in London this week, and some of the money raised will be used to buy clothes for the families of winery workers in the Crimea, according to officials at Sotheby's, the auction house.

Some of the wines have been aging for a century, others for decades, but Sotheby's President and Chief Executive Officer Michael B. Cracchiolo described even the oldest vintages as "drinkable and very healthy."

Sotheby's, the world's leading auction house, will use profits from the sale of old wines to buy new clothes abroad for the winery workers and their families, Ambrose said.

"Consumer goods simply are needed," Ambrose said.

The wine auction in London was the second and likely the last sale of czarist wines from the Massandra collection in the Crimea, according to Sotheby's.

The first sale last year raised money to buy modern equipment to keep the old winery functioning, said Sotheby's director Peter Batkin.

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Presidents Council helps RSOs improve organization

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

This month marks the first anniversary of the Presidents Council, an organization its chairman calls the official "think tank" for Registered Student Organizations. The council consists of about 35 RSO presidents who monthly meet to address organizations' problems and concerns in an informal setting, said chairman Frank Fasano.

These 35 members represent many students within each of their student groups.

When the Presidents Council makes a suggestion to the administration, it is not just one RSO but a large number of students making the request, Fasano said.

"There is always influence in numbers," he said.

The official purpose of the organization is to promote improved communications and relations among elected student leaders of RSO student governments, University administration, faculty and staff.

Since its inception last year, the Presidents Council members have faced the problems of RSO funding and participation, Fasano said.

Organizations pool their ideas to help other RSOs find funding alternatives in a time when many RSO numbers have doubled and funding has not increased proportionally, Fasano said.

Some solutions the council has suggested to RSO leaders are the following: sponsorship from local businesses, collection of dues from members and joint activity participation of RSOs with similar interests, he said.

"One of the biggest problems is participation. Students have to prioritize their time," Fasano said.

To face the problem of member recruiting and retention, the council suggests joint programs among RSOs with similar interests, he said.

"Many times if RSOs with similar interests work together and pool their resources for one event, they can draw in more students," Fasano said.

Although the council is still in its beginning stages, it has begun publishing a joint newsletter of the Undergraduate Student Government and Presidents Council to enhance communication between RSOs.

Another project is the purchase of a glass information case at the Student Center north entrance which lists upcoming RSO events, Fasano said.

The council plans to use one half of board to list phone numbers where RSO student leaders could be reached, he said.

A phone listing now is published by the Office of Student Development but is not easily accessible to all students, he said.

The council's committee is addressing whether USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council should allocate RSO funding or the administration in response to dissatisfied RSOs last year, Fasano said.

A committee will also look at the definition of RSOs. It questions whether the Student Programmers Council and sports clubs should remain considered RSOs, Fasano said.

The council was founded last year by Sr.-Jest Trustee Bill Hall after he heard the organization on the Virginia Tech. campus, he said.

"I immediately realized how influential a similar student government could be at SIU as a vehicle for University officials to find out what student governments thinks about any given issue: tuition, fees or other matters that affect students," Hall said.

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Police Blotter

About $7,000 worth of computer equipment was taken from Inquisitor, a business operating out of the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator at SIU.

The burglars allegedly entered the building through a broken window on Nov. 17 at 3:39 a.m. Nov. 18.

Five pieces of pottery worth $4,000 were taken between 9 p.m. Nov. 15 and 9 a.m. Nov. 16 from Pulliam 102.

Steven P. Kreuzer, 20, of Pompona, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:51 a.m. Nov. 16 after officers observed him driving with his head down.

He posted his driver's license and was released on recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 4.

Beatrice A. Kaleo, 34, of 134-1 Southern Hills, was arrested for aggravated battery of a physically disabled person at 6:25 p.m. Nov. 17 outside her building.

She was taken to Jackson County Jail and ordered to appear in court Dec. 3.

Chad A. Goins, 26, of 612 W. Bridge St., told police he came home at 5:10 p.m. Nov. 20 to be tied up and robbed by two men. Goins managed to free himself after the alleged thieves left. The incident is under investigation.

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Cuomo not decided on race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Sunday all of the six Democrats who are running for the presidential nomination would beat President Bush, but he was not ready to say whether he would endorse them.

The New York Democrat was not asked the burning question until about halfway into his appearance on the ABC "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

"Not at this moment, nor am I struggling over the decision," Cuomo said, adding, "I'm struggling over the facts. Once I get all of the facts I'll make the decision ... in less than three hours, are the times it takes me to write maybe 10 intelligent sentences."

Cuomo said his primary concern is the economic health of his own state.

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U.S. Coast Guard intercepts more escaping Haitians

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard intercepted hundreds more Haitians trying to make a perilous 60-mile journey to Florida in small sailboats during the weekend, the Coast Guard reported Sunday.

Between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday "several hundred" Haitians aboard six boats were intercepted. The Coast Guard had picked up 382 Haitians on seven vessels Saturday.

"Several of those boats were greatly overloaded," Coast Guard Petty Officer Joe Dye said.

The Coast Guard moved seven cutters to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they were moored because they had no room for additional Haitians.

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Reserve student emits holiday glow by touching shining object

If the student who started the campus by emitting a holiday glow is still undecided about a major series, "If I do it, I want to work with Meryl and Kevin, but I don't think my experience, while very memorable, is that big a deal," said the modest junior.

It all started when an ArtCarved ring was chosen from a large selection of men's and women's finely crafted gold rings. The ring in a lifetime guarantee was a holiday gift. After wearing it, the student began to emit a holiday glow.

"My ArtCarved ring has a lot of memories for me. I'm just lucky I have parents who ask me what I want and then give it to me. When last seen the celebrity junior was still glowing."
Britain returns $125 million to Iraq to secure release of businessman

LONDON (UPI) — The family of businessman Ian Richter welcomed home Sunday from Iraq where he had languished for more than five years of a life sentence after he called trumped-up bribery charges.

Richter, who was jailed in 1986 and freed Saturday, slid off the plane onto British soil and walked directly into his wife's arms for a long hug.

Richter arrived at London's Heathrow Airport aboard the private jet of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. envoy who had arranged for his release, and was met at the airport by a crowd that unfurled $150 million worth of Iraqi armbands in gratitude.

Richter shared a champagne toast with Sadruddin before leaving Baghdad for London.

"It's just wonderful to be out. It's not one of those dark tunnels, where the light suddenly opens," the beaming chemical engineer told Independent Television News. "It can't believe it. It's quite wonderful."

The Richters said they were excited about getting to spend Christmas together and Richter said he just looked forward to settling down after his 5 1/2-year ordeal in Iraq.

Surrounded by joyous friends and neighbors bearing yellow ribbons, yellow flowers, yellow balloons and running banners, Mrs. Richter, who credited their faith for saving the family, attended church Sunday morning to give thanks.

"It was just wonderful to have everybody here, praying, thanking God that Ian is coming home safely," she said outside the Roman Catholic church she worshipped at every Sunday during his husband's imprisonment.

Richter, 45, who always maintained his innocence, was working with an engineering company in Iraq when he was arrested. He was not allowed to defend himself during the 15-month trial when he was sentenced to life in prison.

British authorities have called the Iraqi charges trumped up and the Foreign Office said Saturday it still did not know the true reason for his imprisonment.

U.N. commander begins task of Cambodian disbandment

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA (UPI) — The U.N. military commander is responsible for disarming the four warring Cambodian factions. He said he needs U.N. protection to keep out all the people who have said they need to see him dead.

Thursday's mission on the Thai-Cambodian border was beset with the two non-communist opposition parties, both of whom voted for Shiromuk and one-time Prime Minister Jintana Sivadhanum.

"They were extremely co-operative and we got figures on everything we asked for," said Sanderson.

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Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Smaller star
2. Land
3. Parrot
4. Palm, floor
5. Wheel's seat
6. 10th century
7. Chair
8. Post office
9. Dinner plate
10. Donkey
11. Drum
12. Dish
13. Checkers
14. Middle
15. Door
16. Hobo
17. Homer
18. Doctor
19. Movie
20. River
21. Angel or star
22. Bitter
23. Bridge seat
24. Dinner plate
25. Happy hour
26. Year
27. Right
28. Highway
29. Victory
30. Panorama
31. Angel or star
32. Black
33. Bridge seat
34. Dinner plate
35. Dinner plate
36. Dinner plate
37. Right
38. Highway
39. Victory
40. River
41. Angel or star
42. Bitter
43. Bridge seat
44. Dinner plate
45. Dinner plate
46. Dinner plate
47. Dinner plate
48. Dinner plate
49. Dinner plate
50. Panorama

Down:
1. Smaller star
2. Land
3. Parrot
4. Palm, floor
5. Wheel's seat
6. 10th century
7. Chair
8. Post office
9. Dinner plate
10. Donkey
11. Drum
12. Dish
13. Checkers
14. Middle
15. Door
16. Hobo
17. Homer
18. Doctor
19. Movie
20. River
21. Angel or star
22. Bitter
23. Bridge seat
24. Dinner plate
25. Happy hour
26. Year
27. Right
28. Highway
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35. Dinner plate
36. Dinner plate
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38. Highway
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42. Bitter
43. Bridge seat
44. Dinner plate
45. Dinner plate
46. Dinner plate
47. Dinner plate
48. Dinner plate
49. Dinner plate
50. Panorama

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.
half. Scott and junior forward Tiffany Bolden led a 13-4 run to break the game open.

Bolden hit two quick buckets on post-up play and pulled down five boards during the stretch. Prior to the season, Cindy Scott said Bolden would be one of the surprise players in the Gateway in the 1991-92 season.

"She has the talent and ability to be so dominant inside," Scott said. "She can turn and shoot over people reminiscent of some of the great players we've had in the past."

Bolden finished her night of tough inside play with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Her starting fourcourt partners, junior forward Angie Rougau and junior center Kelly Firth, had 10 and 4 points respectively. Rougau grabbed six rebounds and Firth eight.

Also making her mark in post-up play was freshman forward Raquel Ransome. In just 14 minutes of spelling Rougau and Bolden, the 6-foot Ransome scored 10 and pulled down four off the glass.

From the charity stripe, SIUC hit 58.8 percent to Illinois' 54.5 percent.

The Salukis next see action Nov. 27 at Tennessee Tech, Nov. 30 at Murray State and Dec. 7 at the University of Wisconsin. They do not return home until Dec. 14.