A University-wide hiring freeze has been temporarily avoided by the University because of tighter controls on hiring procedures, SIUC officials say.

However, hiring in some departments has been stopped temporarily unless a position needs to be filled in emergency situations, James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration, said.

Tweedy said faculty and staff positions for each department which need to be filled will have to be approved by the vice chancellor.

However, hiring has been temporarily stopped unless the position needs to be filled, he said.

"We've put a hold on everything until we can determine the criteria on what ones to fill and the ones not to fill," Tweedy said.

SIUC Police say they are investigating several cases of tire vandalism on campus that began at the start of the semester.

Police say that since Jan. 19, there have been 19 incidents of tire vandalism on campus. A total of 21 tires were found with puncture holes or large slashes, and the air there have been on each department which need to be filled are offices which are staffed by one person, which if left vacant, will cause the shut-down of the office.

After hiring, Tweedy said the University has sufficient resources to cover the University's income shortfall without imposing a hiring freeze.

Previously, Guyon said he thought a hiring freeze would be needed by the University before June 30 because low enrollment has caused an income shortfall at SIUC.

"At the present there is no hiring freeze," Guyon said.

"We feel we can find the necessary resources by tightening control of the positions that need to be filled," he said.

He said other positions which have to be filled are offices which are staffed by one person, which if left vacant, will cause the shut-down of the office.

"I think we have sufficient resources to meet the needs and fill some of the emergency-level positions such as a single-person office," Guyon said.

Tweedy said he was satisfied with the hiring freeze being temporarily avoided.

"I'm relieved because any time you have a hiring freeze, it creates hardship on the unit, and work doesn't get done," Tweedy said.

"We still have to identify the resources and find the funds to cover the deficit."

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

One of my fellow band members is going to bring my electric guitar down to the hospital to practice. I should be up and about in about a week.

Michael Delisle
Stabbing victim

"I was not ejected from the party," Delisle said.

"Three guys who attacked me were the ones who got thrown out of the party. I was just trying to get away from them," he said.

Delisle is currently in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Hospital officials said he will be released in a few days.

Delisle, a student at John A. Logan College, plays guitar for the local band Lit.

"We were supposed to play at a party this Wednesday, but I don't think that's going to happen," Delisle said.

"One of my fellow band members is going to bring my electric guitar down to the hospital to practice. I should be up and about in about a week," he said.
The 8-foot feline was part of the Chinese New Year Banquet at SIUC's International Festival.

By Melissa Jablonski
Daily Egyptian Features Editor

An 8-foot lion came to life and danced wildly to the selective beat of a band while an estimated crowd of more than 300 people in a red-adorned Student Center Ballroom celebrated the Chinese New Year.

The lion dance performance was presented as part of the Chinese New Year Celebration/Banquet. The event was an opportunity for the Chinese and Taiwanese students to share the customs and traditions of their New Year as part of the International Festival.

The lion's body consisted of a huge grinning mask painted with bright pink, yellow and green colors and a satin-cloth body draped behind its head. The lion's movements were operated by two men inside the body.

Ying Yang, president of the Taiwan Student Association, said the lion dance is the most significant Chinese tradition during the New Year. She said the dance creates a festive atmosphere for the 15-day celebration.

"The wild colors on the mask and the vibrant performance of the lion dance helps put everyone in a good festive mood," she said. "The dance is usually performed in a public place for everyone to see." The energetic movements of the lion made the dance look simple, but the sweat-drenched bodies of the performers proved a close to be the weight of the 60-pound head.

"It looks easy, but it's not," Wong said. "Moving the body and head of the lion can be tiring." The minature-performed different kinds of steps to familiarize the audience with the meanings behind superstition practices during the New Year.

Some of the superstitions portrayed the practices against sweeping the floor and wearing black on the first day of the New Year. Vivian Ying, president of the Taiwan Student Association, said many of these beliefs are practiced for good fortune in the following year.

"If something is spilled on the floor, you are not allowed to sweep out of fear that good luck will be brushed away," she said. "People cannot wear black. They must wear colors to scare away the evil spirit." Traditional folk dances and songs also were performed. The crowd participated in a middle-grasping game, a tradition during the last day of the festival. Questions were asked in both Chinese and English and prizes were awarded for correct answers.

This was the first year the Chinese New Year Celebration was part of the International Festival at SIUC. Yang said she was pleased to see more people attend.

"I think we should do this every year," she said. "The Chinese New Year event was very well this year. I hope to see someone else hold one next year."
Shawnee decision ensures a good plan for the forest

THE FUTURE OF ONE OF ILLINOIS' MOST precious resources, the Shawnee National Forest, hit a critical juncture Friday when federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert reached a decision on a lawsuit charging the forest was being mismanaged.

Gilbert ruled that all activities having an environmental impact on the forest be halted and any new activities proposed in the future be subject to the examination of environmental groups.

Gilbert said this arrangement will continue for two to three years while the U.S. Forest Service reviews or amends its management plan for the Shawnee.

We are pleased with Gilbert's decision.

The current plan, which was last amended in 1992, has had more than its share of difficulties. There has consistently been debate and protest over commercial logging, all-terrain-vehicle use and the quality of environmental impact studies while the existing plan has been used a guide to manage the forest.

Time to change the Shawnee for will they be eliminated by re-doing the forest's management plan. Gilbert rightfully noted that pleasing all the groups with an interest in the forest would take "the wisdom of King Solomon."

WHAT GILBERT'S RULING WILL ACCOMPLISH, however, is opening the line of communication between people who are concerned about protecting the forest and the people who are responsible for constructing a plan to manage the Shawnee.

This communication is vital to streamlining the management of the 1.6 million acres from environmental groups, which agree or disagree over management, would prompt more divisiveness and possibly more lawsuits in the future.

We commend members of the Sierra Club and the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists for initiating the suit in 1992. Their perseverance through years of litigation and disappointments, such as the logging of Cripps Bend, is a great illustration of the "never give-up" philosophy.

Members of both of these groups are the only people who deserve gratitude, however. Scores of people from different grass-roots organizations have sacrificed their time and livelihood to save the Shawnee. They all deserve and have our thanks.

ANOTHER BENEFIT OF THE DECISION IS THE time environmental groups will have to inform politicians and clients of their concerns at the forest because they will not have to focus their attentions on what they perceive as immediate threats to the forest. This will result in a deeper examination of how the forest should be managed.

Gilbert's ruling also protects the forest until a new plan is negotiated. Commercial logging, ATV use and oil and gas leases will not be allowed until a new plan is in place. Any other activity that may have an impact on the environment must undergo additional scrutiny.

We believe this is appropriate because it ensures that the forest will not be damaged while the plan is being developed. To some advocates of commercial use of the forest this may seem like a hard-line approach to protecting the forest. Such measures are needed because taking a softer approach would pose too great a risk of damage to the forest. Without a plan to guide decisions regarding use of the forest, more care must be taken to ensure its safety.

Gilbert's ruling Friday assures the development of a long-range plan that will be made under the scrutiny of people who have devoted much of their lives to protecting the forest. The Shawnee deserves no less.

I am both amused and perplexed at the media coverage being given to Army Reservists returning from a six-week call to active duty at Fort Benning, Georgia. With the recent unrest in gulf states and other areas proposed in the future to be subject to the examination of environmental groups.

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By Jerry Adams

Special to the Washington Post

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USG senator: Caring about campus issues is a tough job

Caring what goes on around this campus is risky business. Be careful if you dare because there are so many types of battle grounds to learn before one attempts combat.

Let us take the Housing Food Service for example. There is a union in charge there in case everyone didn’t know. There are as many opinions about unions as there are stars in the heavens. According to Dr. Guyon, for example, our University pays $90,000 every month for 7 months to cut the grass on this campus. Can anyone imagine how many inner city kiosks we could hire for sums if we out-sourced the grass cutting jobs? Why, one wonders, is this fact lost to Dr. Guyon? Unions! One would think that a Housing director - a politician, for you and me, would worry about the ethics of the situation as there are less than most obvious, then and only then will I have something to apologize for.

Andrew Ennor USG senator, Southern Hills

Perspectives

Miss Clemens.
While we are on the topic of the USG employees, my fellow students should be very careful they what they read inside the pages of this issue. It is very dangerous!

With a few notable exceptions, the students who write the editorials don’t investigate what they are writing about. They don’t show up at the meetings. Why? They call people like this writer to find out what is going on, one is left playing teacher, because the so-called reporter is clueless. It is much like the words to that song from the movie the “Sound of Music.” “Let’s start at the very beginning — a very good place to start.”

Most seriously, what is ultimately written has little to do with the truth. Why? Because the reporter doesn’t care. He doesn’t care about the students of this University. He doesn’t care what the administrators of this University lie about their conduct, that they seem unable to even comply with the laws of Illinois. Catching the lies doesn’t take much of an effort if one simply tries to. They don’t try because they don’t care. What they care about is meeting a deadline, and to do so, few of them ever leave the newsroom. The crapola that is printed is the end result. It has been suggested by the so-called editorial board of this literary giant that I have something to apologize for. The day someone can point to some measure of gain!

when the ethics or morals of the situation are less than most obvious, then and only then will I have something to apologize for.

Andrew Ennor USG senator, Southern Hills.
Awards continued from page 3

The evening proved to be a test because most of the award winners were absent from the ceremonies.

Only a few of the musicians were on hand to receive recognition, some because they were performing.

The bands were not the only ones missing from the festivities. The event was sparsely populated. The small crowd that was there was attentive and seemed to be appreciative of the evening's festivities. The evening was calm and relaxing.

Because there were so few people in attendance, the music was the focus. While the small audience made it easier to listen to the music, it said it was a disappointment. The few who saw the show saw something unique.

The awards program was a community event. Many musician's groups went out on a limb to bring the people of Southern Illinois an evening of good music to recognize the accomplishments of local musicians.

It said it was not better received.

**Pat Buchanan warms up for New Hampshire race**

The Washington Post

NASHUA, N.H.—An energized Patrick J. Buchanan, defending himself against charges that he threatens to divide the Republican Party, snapped back at his critics Sunday, telling a tumultuous rally of supporters that the political establishment can never be "the peaceful" storming the castle and has fallen into "total panic" at the thought that he might win the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday. Seeking to head off that possibility, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (R.Kan.) courted Buchanan by picking up the endorsement of his longtime adviser, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who quit the race for the GOP presidential nomination last week after losing to Buchanan in the Louisiana caucuses and finishing a distant third in Iowa. Gramm said only Dole could unite the party and defeat President Clinton.

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**Slash continued from page 1**

Student Center.

Tires were vandalized in the parking garage and in the visitor's parking located southeast of the Student Center.

"We don't have any suspects," Sgt. Eaton said.

"We don't know if it's one person or a group," Eaton said. Eaton said he is not aware of any past incidents that involved a high number of such occurrences.

The last vandalism occurred Feb. 9.

"We're taking note of the fact that it is occurring, and we're tak­ing steps to deal with it," SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan said. Anyone with information about the vandalism can call the SIU Police.

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**Awards continued from page 3**

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You get sick

You call Mom for sympathy

You dial 1-800-COLLECT

Mom saves a ton of money

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

1-800-COLLECT
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%
Cal’s Abdur-Rahim showing senior ability as a freshman

By Ivan Maisel

BERKELEY, Calif.—Basketball is, we are told, the sport of the
great athletes. They run, they jump, they soar above all other
arena. Beyond physical tools, however, are skills that reside in that
greatness—reaction, talent, judgment. The play-
ers see the whole floor. They have
courage.

Mike Tyson through his freshman sea-
son, California forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim is one of the
most prominent players in the Pac-10 Conference. He has offensive skills that are
nearly unmatched. He can soar above the
freshmen. Abdur-Rahim can create scoring opportunities inside or when, as he likes to say, he can
jump from the sideline.

“You better have
two people on
him, or he’ll break a record.”

Lorenzo Romar
UCLA assistant coach

“It’s a birthday, but he already possesses
every basketball sense. He has
always had a knack for getting up
on the boards and scoring. Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery, who coached Abdur-Rahim two
seasons ago on the Junior team, says, “He’s a great player, but he’s a great
coach, and he knows how to get
him to the point where he
wants him to get.”

To be sure, Abdur-Rahim has been
the recipient of everyone’s clapping
given to him. But he and his
others recognize in him a manly beyond
his years. “He’s a positive person,” said
Romar, an admiral from afar.

“I don’t want a chance. But I don’t have
of fans and most of the players who
around Florida with signs saying
‘We Miss You, Sparky,’ but I
“no one ever did.”

“I don’t think I’m going
to be walking
out of here, and I’m
certainly not going
to be walking
out of my house for
any time.”

“I don’t have
everything. I told them,
“You don’t
have the talent or
capability in adjusting
to that.”

“I led the Tigers with
17 points a game. I
said, ‘No one ever did.’

“I can make a significant differ-
ence in an athlete,” he said. “We
would like to think that we can
improve play, reduce injuries, and increase
goodness.”

“People ask me if I think
I’m going to be great or
greatness. I think so.”

“I think we’re knocking on the
front door.”

“Everyone knows you won’t
bother me as much being
unhappy about something.

“Some people are
attitude toward the
mark. Some people are
team.”

“I can make a
difference in
somebody.”

“Once I got
that their
were going to
expect in
the game.”

“Do I
think? (unbelievable). Jeff
Clark’s got a
great chance. I think
(unbelievable).”

“I think we’re
knocking on
the door.”

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SIUC has sights set on finishing season strongly

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The National Independent Championships have arrived for the SIUC swimming and diving teams, and according to women’s swim coach Mark Kluemper, the NIC’s are the meet of the year for the Salukis at the tennis courts.

The NIC’s, which take place in Little Rock, Ark., is designed to bring athletic talent from several areas of the country to compete in a large competitive setting. Action in the meet begins this weekend and will end on Feb. 23.

Although most of the teams competing this week are in conference, this meet is designed, according to Kluemper, to give schools looking for good swimming and diving competition to finish up their seasons strongly.

Kluemper said the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and the dual meets throughout the year are “stepping stones” for the NIC’s.

“The MVC’s are important for us,” Kluemper said. “But for the swimming team, this is our biggest meet because this is what we work toward for the entire year.”

Kluemper explained this meet will be the meet for his swimmers to perform at their top levels.

“Everyone should go into this meet hoping to swim their lifetime best times in everything they compete in,” Kluemper said.

Kluemper said the meet will be the meet for his swimmers to perform at their top levels.

“It is a great honor, and I am proud of the nomination because I really worked hard for it,” said Kim Golebiewski, Saluki volleyball player.

“We are set on finishing the season strongly in the MVC,” said Golebiewski, who was second in memory, and they are ready for the upcoming competition.

“I feel really good about this team,” Kluemper said. “Better than any team, I can think of in terms of where they had headed into the last meet of the year.”

Kluemper also said the past two weeks have allowed his team to focus in on the NIC’s, and said his seniors should lead the way.

“I think they (the team) look outstanding,” Kluemper said. “I also feel very good because we do have a good sized senior class, and their experience is going to lead the team and prevent anyone from getting too anxious before they even race.”

On the women’s side of competition, four MVC schools will be represented including Illinois State, Evansville, Southwest Missouri, and SIUC.

Kluemper said tough competition may come from teams outside of the MVC though.

“I really think it’s going to come down to three or four schools,” Kluemper said. “I think for sure it will be us and Cincinnati. Cincinnati beat us earlier in the year, so I would give them the nod as being the favorite going into this meet.”

Kluemper also said Florida Atlantic University and Illinois State will be in the mix for the meet title on the women’s side.

McN’s swim coach Rick Walker see NIC, page 11

Game on: Marco Riberio, from New York, concentrates on the rubber ball while playing roller hockey at the tennis courts on South Wall Street Monday afternoon.

Spring without Sparky for first time in more than 40 years

For the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Robin Ventura reported to camp early Sunday. Manager Terry Bavington reported that everyone was healthy with the exception of rookie pitcher Steve Schenck, who is still rehabilitating from shoulder surgery.

The baseball season is officially under way, as major league players report to their respective camps Monday.

Brian Jordan of the St. Louis Cardinals was the second starting Cardinal outfielder to report early, joining Ray Lankford.

For the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Robin Ventura reported to camp early Sunday.

Between the Lines

SIUC’s women’s tennis team came away with two wins and one loss in the final match of the week at the Eastern Kentucky Tournament in Richmond, Kentucky this past weekend.

Junior Lisa Gardner was 3-0 and won Flight No. 1. On Sunday she defeated Vackar from Eastern Kentucky 6-0,6-1.

Flight No. 3 was won by sophomore Suzanne Berkosky. Berkosky compiled a record of 3-0, and defeated Jimmie McGlinchey from Eastern Kentucky 6-2,6-3.

Sophomore Helen Johnson won Flight No. 4, played her way to a 3-0 record and defeated Olivia Nichols.

Flight No. 5 was won by Meira McNeil, who was 1-2 on the weekend, and defeated Jannal Gossens from Eastern Kentucky 6-2,5-7.

In doubles Gardner and Johnson were 1-2 and Berkosky and McNeil won the flight and were 3-0.

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The Daily Egyptian
Full Size Image --- The Daily Egyptian

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC athlete was selected among the 1995 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American athletes in the NCA’s for the 1995 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American athletes in the NCA’s.

Kim Golebiewski, a senior in physical education, was selected because of her work ethic, dedication and positive attitude.

Not only did she gain strength, but the program improved her footwork and allowed her to get to different places on the volleyball court much faster than before.

The program also prepared her mentally for the season she said.

“It provided me with more confidence, and to be more focused for the season,” Golebiewski said.

Salmon said Golebiewski was selected because of her work ethic.