

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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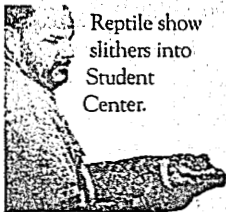
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Volume 83, Issue 108

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Animals:



Reptile show
slithers into
Student
Center.

page 3

wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

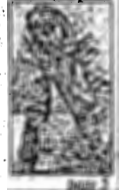
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 4, 1998

Activist:

SIUC professor



carries on
civil rights
struggle.

single copy free

Vol. 83, No. 108, 16 pages

U.S. Senate Republican Primary Election	
Issues	Republican
Education Reform	<p>Peter Fitzgerald</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes public school system is "monopolistic"; favors private vouchers; heavily supports home-schooling.
Crime/Gun Control	<p>Loleta Didrickson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports school choice; favors more charter schools and scholarships for low income and inner city families. Supports gun rights, but opposes assault weapon sales and concealed gun laws.
Social Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to take trust fund off budget and increase retirement age for generation X'ers; opposes privatization. Favors strengthening Social Security by utilizing surplus funds.
Budget Surplus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use surplus for tax relief and debt payoff. Surplus to stabilize social security and debt payoff.
Healthcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes Medicare is too bureaucratic; supports plan that would allow private insurers to offer policies that government would pay for; more competition. Opposes single-payer nationalized health care plan; favors increased choice in care and stabilization of Medicare.
Foreign Policy/Military	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only supports increased military spending that does not affect taxpayers; would vote for military action against Iraq if settlement is broken; would expand NATO. U.S. should have national missile defense program; keep commitment to U.N.
Tax Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors constitutional amendment that institutes one-rate flat tax. Favors one-rate flat tax, but has not detailed specific rate.
Jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors fast-track negotiating power for executive; emphasizes technology and tax incentives. Supports fast-track trade legislation and policies to boost Illinois exports.
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has no position. Believes current laws are fine, but enforcement is too lax.
Welfare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports legislation that forces welfare recipients to earn GED or high school equivalent; supported Welfare Reform Act. Supported 1996 Welfare Reform Act.
Abortion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pro-life except when the mother's life is in danger. Pro-choice; would vote to ban partial birth abortions.
Campaign Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes McCain-Feingold Bill; favors fuller disclosure. Favors full disclosure on Internet; supports de-regulation of campaign contributions.
Age	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 38 56
Occupation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Banking; corporate law; state senator. Illinois Comptroller
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BA Dartmouth College; JD University of Michigan. BA in communications, Governors State University, 1972.
Experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected to State Senate 1992; 2 terms. Elected to Statehouse in 1982; served four terms. Director of Illinois Dept. of Employment Security in 1990.

Fitzgerald, Didrickson square off in primary

WARM-UP:
GOP candidates attack each other for right to challenge Moseley-Braun.



Election '98

KIRK MOTTRAM AND TRAVIS DE'NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Republican Senate candidate Peter Fitzgerald, now tied with his opponent Loleta Didrickson in a recent Chicago Sun-Times poll, is beginning to see the fruits of his labors. Attempts to paint Didrickson as "too liberal for too long," seemingly have succeeded as Fitzgerald now enjoys a wealth of momentum in a race Didrickson's press secretary has said Fitzgerald is destined to lose.

Peter Fitzgerald
Armed with a message almost wholly centered around tax reform, the Inverness state senator is spending millions of dollars of his personal fortune to pick at Didrickson's voting record in the General Assembly. For months Fitzgerald has claimed

his opponent's tax record is comparable to that of Democratic incumbent Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun. To complement this, he has spent a considerable amount of time attacking her abortion and gun control stances. According to the Chicago Sun-Times poll, these positions have damaged her popularity among the majority of Republican voters who favor banning abortion and easing gun control laws.

"Didrickson has had to re-package herself as a conservative for this election," says Fitzgerald's press secretary Tim Bryers. "She doesn't represent the mainstream of the party and people are beginning to realize that."

"The main difference between these two campaigns is that Fitzgerald offers a message that is salable to most people and Loleta doesn't."

Fitzgerald's attacks have put

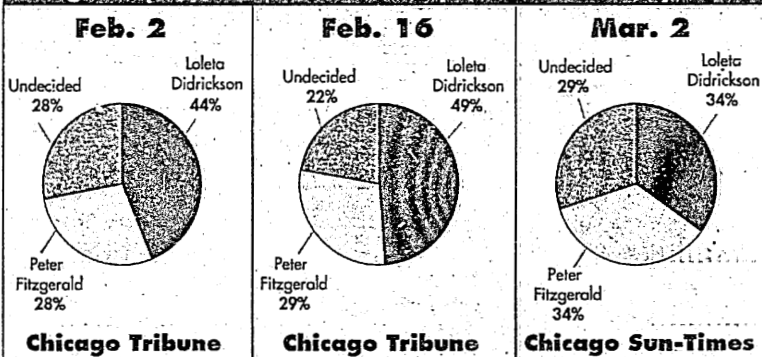
Didrickson on the defensive, a position he relishes. Consequently, considerable money has been spent by the Republican comptroller to respond to the accusations while her lead has evaporated.

With only two weeks until the primary, Fitzgerald now must convince those who have yet to make up their mind that his message of lower taxes and spending can win the day in November. If Fitzgerald is successful, he will face Moseley-Braun, who is running unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Bryers is confident a replay of the 1996 Senate primary, which featured a conservative Republican upending a moderate, is about to unfold. Strategically, the Fitzgerald camp will continue to hit Didrickson hard with attack ads aimed at exposing her tax record while running inspiration spots showing Fitzgerald's commitment to family and fiscal responsibility. These commercials, coupled with a strong organizational push, will enable Fitzgerald to secure the

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE 10

Progression of U.S. Senate Republican Primary Polls



The Tribune polls sampled 698 registered voters likely to vote on May 17 in the Republican primary. The confidence level is 95 percent and the margin of error is 4 percent. The Chicago Sun-Times poll has a margin of error of 4.8 percent.
By Bobbi Shambart, Daily Egyptian

Candidates agree problem exists, disagree on solution

REFORM: Solutions are as common as politicians, but no action in the works yet.



Campaign Finance
No. 3 of 3

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the Democratic primary March 17, campaigns are in full swing and the question of campaign financing and the need for its reform must be addressed, experts say.

The costs of campaigns have significantly increased in recent years, so much that popular opinion reflects the belief that money has impaired the strength and func-

tionality of the government. "Money has overwhelmed our system," said U.S. Rep. and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard. "I have seen it with my own eyes in my 14 years of public service. Money has undermined our government."

The issue of campaign finance reform has received much attention in recent years and is a hot topic in the 1998 gubernatorial election.

"Right now campaign finance reform is one of the most urgent problems facing our government," Poshard said. "We have to step out and do something about it, not just talk about it."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt said he strongly supports comprehensive campaign finance reform.

He said he thinks there should be limits on contributions and better disclosure of contributions. He said he has supported total disclosure of campaign finances.

"I have said I would like to move toward public financing, but we need to start with working on disclosure and spending limits first," Schmidt said. "I consider campaign

finance reform a major priority and intend to propose legislation."

Schmidt said he would like to require television and radio stations to sell time at a reduced rate or offer free time.

Roughly half of Schmidt's campaign funds come from individual contributions. About one or two percent come from political action committees and the remainder is from loans guaranteed by Schmidt and his brother.

John Sullivan, press secretary for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Burns,

SEE REFORM, PAGE 9

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1965:

- "Slim" Bill Cornell, a senior from Chelmsford, England, blazed off the second fastest 1,000-yard run ever on a dirt track in America with a time of 2:09.6. Cornell is the men's head track coach for SIUC.
- More than 160 U.S. Air Force and Vietnamese warplanes battered military installations at two points across the 17th Parallel in North Vietnam. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said the raids were necessary to tell the two points, describing them as "installations that are being used by Hanoi to support its aggression against the people and territories of South Vietnam."
- A subscription to the Daily Egyptian cost \$6 per year. The current cost of a subscription is \$75 per year.
- Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, remained in his South Side mansion in Chicago surrounded by bodyguards and policemen after the Feb. 21 assassination of his rival, Malcolm X, for leadership of the black nationalist movement.
- The Illinois House passed a bill aimed at finding out whether taverns are owned by hoodlums. The bill would require tavern operators to keep a detailed, uniform accounting system prescribed by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission so that authorities would be able to tell if bars "are owned by the crime syndicates and gangsters." An opponent of the bill feared it would put small taverns out of business: "A lot of tavern owners can't write and keep books properly," he said.
- Letter sweaters and school jackets, once the proud symbol of athletic prowess and brown, were replaced with conservative blazers for traveling Saluki sports teams. The University provided each athlete with a navy flannel blazer to "give athletes a more united appearance when they are dressed up away from home."

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Food and Nutrition majors may now sign up outside the main F&N office, Quigley 209, to schedule an appointment for admission for fall/summer during the week of March 2 through March 6. Sign up as soon as possible.
- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Women's Services co-ed assertiveness training group (meets Mondays) has openings for new members and will screen interested persons, March 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appt., Woody Hall B-244. Contact Mary at 453-3655.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag lunch with guest speaker Dick Falot, Security Administrator on Management Styles in Federal Bureauography, March 4, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- Wellness Center "Spring into Health," March 4, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Grinnell Hall. Contact Gene at 529-8003.
- French Club meeting for participants in the July travel study to France, March 4, 3:30 p.m.,
- Faner 2069. Contact Ofelia at 453-5437 or ofeliam@siu.edu.
- Women's Studies presents "A Sampler of Women in the Arts," 2nd annual benefit for women's scholarships, March 4, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge and Ballroom B, 55 public, \$3 students. Contact Connie at 453-4530.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society meeting, all new members and majors welcome, March 4, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Shawna at 536-8178.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, March 4, 4 p.m., Faner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- SIUC Faculty Association general meeting for members only, non-members must join at the door to be eligible to vote, March 4, 4 p.m., Wham 105. Contact Walter at 536-3361.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- Art and Design planning meeting for interdisciplinary intercession trip to Scotland from May 13 to June 4, meeting is March 4, 5 p.m., Allyn 102. Contact Michael at 453-4313.
- Japanese Anime Kai will show the animated video "DNA 1-5" with English subtitles, March 4, 5:30 p.m., Faner 1125. Contact Josh at 549-4472.
- Criminal Justice Association Volunteer Night, March 4, 5:45 p.m., Holiday Inn pool area. Contact Erica at 549-0070.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity general meeting, March 4, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- AAF meeting, March 4, 6 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Carris at 457-6940.
- Phi Alpha Theta presents Dr. David Cochran, "Another Dimension: Rod Serling, The Twilight Zone, and Consensus Liberalism," March 4, 6 to 7 p.m., Faner 2302. Contact yermak@siu.edu.
- Association of Information Technology Professionals meeting with speaker Charles Hardenburg, Director of the SIU Oracle Project, who will be discussing Oracle, March 4, 6:30 p.m., Rein 12. Contact Harry at 549-7668.
- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.
- NAACP general mass meeting, March 4, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Call 536-1881 for details.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 43
Low: 34

THURSDAY:
Rain.
High: 54
Low: 37

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian's Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228

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Reptiles rattle Roman Room

HANDS ON: Student Center's last "Nooner" show allows students to conquer their fears of snakes.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Anjanette White was one of many students cringing with fear while a 13-foot Burmese Python wound its way around a brave student Tuesday during a reptile show at the Student Center.

White, a freshman from East St. Louis in mortuary science, said she has never been that close to a snake and kept her distance.

"I really don't know much about them," White said. "Every time you hear something about a snake, it is usually bad."

The reptile show, "Herps Alive", is a show that gave students the opportunity to hold and pet 10 reptiles and amphibians. Some of the more popular animals at this program include the 65-pound Burmese Python, an Albino Python and a 4-foot American Alligator. The program was presented for the first time on the SIUC campus Tuesday in the Roman Room.

White ultimately conquered her fear of snakes and reached out hesitantly to pet the Burmese Python.

"I've never had the chance to pet something like this," White said. "It felt like he is going to attack me at any second. It felt so rubbery."

"Now that I've touched it, I think that I'd be able to touch it again."

White's fear of the Python attacking her may not be uncommon, but Keith Gisser, director of "Herps Alive," said there have only



Photos by Astrid Bouts/Daily Egyptian

NECK WEAR: Leo Chan (above) a graduate student in radio and television from Hong Kong, China, holds a 13-foot-6-inch Burmese python at the Herps Alive demonstration at the Student Center Tuesday. Cherish Friedrich (below) a undecided freshman from Springfield, holds an albino python.

been two incidents in 20 years in which people have faced injury from the reptiles.

One injury occurred after a reptile left a small bite on someone's thumb that did not break the flesh. The other incident occurred after a Boy Scout attempted to kiss one of the reptiles after being cautioned not to. The reptile snapped at the boy but caused no harm.

The worst thing that usually happens is the animals defecate on their handlers, Gisser said.

The reptiles, however, did not defecate on Kyle Werner, a freshman from Glen Carbon in hotel, restaurant and travel administration. He said his fear of snakes also comes from not being around them often enough.

"I have a fear of snakes," Werner said. "I've never been this close except at the zoo. I've seen a lot of National Geographics where snakes are attacking things and wrapping around things. I only know how they look, not at all how they feel."

Werner approached the Albino Python and flinched noticeably when he first touched the reptile. After his hands stopped shaking, he was able to pet the reptile comfortably.

"It didn't feel a lot like what I expected," he said. "I found it interesting. It felt smooth. I would have left after a while if I didn't touch it. It gives you hands-on knowledge as to how a reptile will react after you hold it."

Gisser does anywhere from 150 to 175 shows a year in front of everyone from preschool students to college students to homes for the elderly.

Gisser, who travels the nation with his reptile show in tow, said the animals have gotten used to all of the traveling.

"These are animals that are handled on a regular basis," Gisser said. "All of them travel easy and are easy to maintain."

The Student Programming Council sponsored "Herps Alive" as a part of its "Nooner" series, which offers free shows in the Student Center. This was the last show of the series.

Students were having lunch in the Roman Room while the show was going on, but Luis Mualles, executive director of the Student Programming Council, said the reptile show was not a type of health violation.

"This is one of the most visible areas on campus," he said. "This is where everybody is at noon."

He said SPC sponsored the event after he received information at the beginning of the semester about "Herps Alive." He also received a strong recommendation from one of his staffers.

"This is something different," Mualles said. "You want to get the most fun for your money."

"It's also very educational. This helps gives students more of a personal feel for the types of reptiles that are here."

Gisser said it is common to return to places more than once and would be glad to return to SIUC in future years.

"This is the first time we have been here, and I hope SIUC invites us back next year," he said. "We thrive on repeat business."



Variety show results subject to change

DISAPPOINTMENT: Theta Xi first runner-up status changes when results are double checked.

DANA DUBRANNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Pi, apparent second runner-up in the Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday, returned their trophy Monday because the award was received in error.

Shryock Auditorium Director Bob Cerchio said he accidentally placed the names of the winners into the wrong envelopes. The error did not affect the grand prize winners, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta.

However, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, which did not place Saturday, were named first runner-up when the error was corrected Monday. Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi, erroneously named first runner-up Saturday, dropped to second runner-up, pushing Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Pi out of the standings.

Cerchio took responsibility and apolo-

gized for the error.

"I screwed up," a solemn Cerchio said. "After I realized the mistake, we triple checked to make sure, and we were wrong."

"Nikki Snyder, 51st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show director, and Cerchio and met with representatives of the groups Monday night to correct the error. Snyder said groups responded to the information with understanding and concern. Nevertheless, the losing group stood confused.

Tiffany Chapman, director of Alpha Chi Omega, was more than disappointed after learning that her group had to return the second runner-up trophy and walk away empty handed.

"I wasn't prepared for the news at all," Chapman said. "I understood that mistakes were made, but I couldn't believe they made such a huge mistake."

However, Megan Fisher, director of Alpha Gamma Delta, experienced quite a different reaction when being told that their group had actually placed second.

"I felt bad for the group that had their trophy taken away," Fisher said. "Just like us though, we thought we hadn't won anything. But I know we would have been really disappointed if this had happened to us."

The 51st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show titled "Around the World" featured four large and six small groups performing around a centralized theme of cultural diversity. Each large group consisted of a sorority and a fraternity that told stories of its selected country.

Despite how understanding groups may have seemed, Cerchio accepted the blame.

"I apologized personally," he said, "but no apology will ever make up for this. I know how much it means to these folks."

GUS BODE



Gus says: It's all Greek to me.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Child endangerment amendment passes Senate

A proposed amendment sponsored by local officials that would increase the penalty for child endangerment passed the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

If passed by the General Assembly, the penalties for a first offense of child endangerment would increase from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony, which is punishable by one to three years in prison. A second or subsequent offense would remain a Class 3 felony, but the maximum penalty would be increased from five years to 10 years in prison.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, at the request of Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec. Wepsiec prosecuted a 1994 case in which a eight children died in a Carbondale house fire when their caretaker left them unattended. The woman served a one-year prison term.

Luechtefeld was joined by Wepsiec Tuesday during the committee's hearing. The bill received unanimous committee support.

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Forecast says \$8 billion budget surplus this year

Proclaiming the end of federal budget deficits is at hand, the Congressional Budget Office Tuesday said the government will run an \$8 billion surplus this year, 12 months earlier than President Clinton had estimated when he unveiled his balanced-budget plan in February.

The new CBO estimates mark the first official prediction that the first surplus since 1969 will be achieved for this fiscal year.

The news adds fuel to a lively debate in Congress, both between the parties and within them, over how to use the government surplus. That debate is coming to a head as budget writers in both the House and Senate are drafting spending and tax blueprints for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"We're now in a position to talk about how do we move into the future," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. remains prepared to act against Iraq

In a blunt warning of military action, President Clinton declared Tuesday that the United States remained "prepared to act" against Iraq if the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein defies U.N. weapons inspectors in any way.

Clinton's warning followed Monday's adoption by the U.N. Security Council of a resolution that stopped short of endorsing automatic military action to back up the inspections but put Iraq on notice to expect "the severest consequences"—a phrase that U.S. officials said was diplomatic code for military action.

"The government of Iraq should be under no illusion," Clinton said of the U.N. measure that passed unanimously. "The meaning of 'severest consequences' is clear. It provides the authority to act" if Iraq does not comply with weapons inspections.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Our Word

WHAT IS THERE TO FEAR?

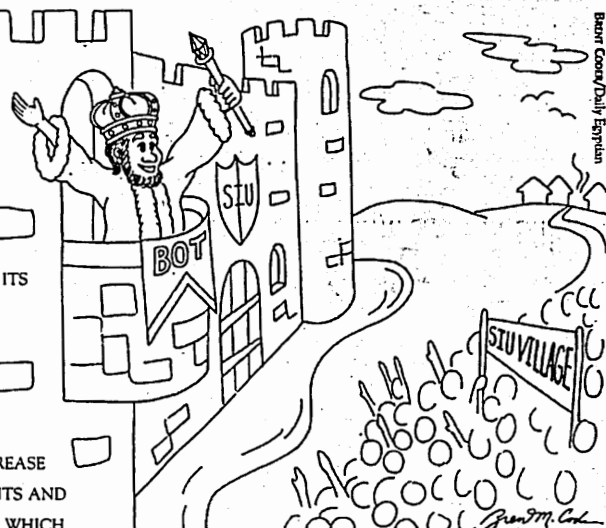
MOST OF SIUC'S STUDENT BODY IS UNAWARE OF THE INFLUENCE THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS ON THIS CAMPUS, NOT TO MENTION WHO THE MEMBERS ARE THAT MAKE UP THE BOARD. TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, THE BOARD IS AWARE OF THIS TOO, AND ITS LACK OF INVOLVEMENT WITH THE STUDENT BODY IS TESTAMENT TO THAT.

THAT IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM ON THIS CAMPUS. WHILE THE UNIVERSITY IS ATTEMPTING TO INCREASE COMMUNICATION, BETWEEN STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATORS, BOARD MEMBERS, WHICH

make the ultimate decisions affecting the campus, rarely come to campus to visit with those affected by their decisions. The last time that the board members did come to speak with SIUC students was in 1994. The scarcity of visits by trustees shows how unconcerned they are with student input.

Such an image of inaccessibility also was a problem at the University of Illinois until recently. On Feb. 12, the U of I Board of Trustees visited the Champaign-Urbana campus to discuss problems and ideas at an open forum with students. Some students protested issues while others asked questions or simply talked with the board members. After the successful meeting, the board planned visits to the other U of I campuses to visit with students.

The SIUC Board of Trustees should seriously consider such action. Many of those that do understand the board's duties view the members as disinterested in students' inputs or concerns. They see the board as the body that makes decisions without giving students consideration. At a June meeting, Board Member John Brewster said trustees should not deal directly with students or any University constituency group.



"The trustees have a responsibility to the entire University community," he said, "Everyone wants to go directly to the trustee, but if you bypass the administration, then the process breaks down."

"To meet directly with them would be inappropriate for all trustees."

If the board continues to embrace such an attitude and remains out of touch with students, much like a king staying in his castle while forcing others to carry out his unpopular decrees, they will lose touch with the true needs of SIUC. It is impossible to effectively govern if you do not have contact with those you preside over.

If the board members occasionally visited SIUC and the other SIUC campuses, it would improve relations with the students, which would eventually lead to an improvement of the University as a whole. Students would be able to ask questions and find out why some decisions are made and how the board operates.

Issues such as the athletic fee increase could be discussed and the reasoning behind it explained. Since the board has the final decisions on the fee, their answers would mean more than those of Chancellor Donald Beggs or Athletic

Director Jim Hart, who fielded questions from more than 50 protesters at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Feb. 11.

Having one student trustee to speak on behalf of the entire student body is not an appropriate way for the Board of Trustees to gauge the problems that exist on campus. In order for them to obtain a realistic view, they too have to have a personable, hands-on approach the institutions in their control.

Coming to campus would help increase communication between the board and administrators, as well as communication between the board and students. Face-to-face contact between the students and the board might break down some preconceived notions of each and show that each does care what the other does.

Leadership means making unpopular decisions sometimes, but good leadership always listens to a variety of opinions first. If coming to the campus could only improve the Board's relationship with students, what do they have to fear?

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Protester defends stance

Dear Editor,

Mark Basinger has never met me; he has never talked to me. I do not live in a wood house. I do not have a wood stove. I have no rocking chair and I do not drink coffee. I have never said wood products should not be used and neither have any of the protesters who file lawsuits. I never claimed that the U.S. Forest Service is more responsible for habitat destruction than businesses, landowners, or wildlife refuges nor have I blamed only the Forest Service for environmental problems.

I have reacted extremely negatively to attacks on protesters that call them uninformed and manipulated. I have nothing personally against Clark Ashby except for the fact that he writes so abusively about people I care about who sincerely try to do the right thing and students who are becoming informed as fast as they can. What I protest is the Forest Service's refusal to consider the cumulative effects of their action on the Southern Illinois environment. I resist them taking the chance of damaging the closed canopy breeding areas of area sensitive neotropical migrant songbirds. I protest actions that can damage the aesthetic quality of the Bell Smith Springs.

Basinger is right that every person is responsible for the future of Southern Illinois, but he is just blowing smoke to hide the real issues when he implies that I am opposed to all use of wood, all development, and everything the Forest Service has ever done in Illinois. I am certainly not without guilt. I do not always agree with everything every protester says. But I do diligently try to learn the facts, understand the issues and protect songbirds of the land I love.

Ron Brown
junior, university studies

Unfreeze COLA searches

Dear Editor,

Provost John Jackson has repeatedly stated that in order to increase faculty salaries, SIUC would have to cut faculty lines (to finance the increases). This week, College of Liberal Arts Dean Robert Jensen announced he was freezing at least 5 COLA searches in order to fund salary increases for faculty. According to the Minter Management Ratios, SIUC spends 10.5 percent of its budget on administration, compared to only 5 percent, 4.3 percent, and 2.9 percent respectively for our three peer institutions (University of Nebraska, Kansas State University, and Oklahoma State University).

In addition, these peer institutions have spent less and less on administration over the past five years while SIUC has spent more on administration over the past five years. In my earnest efforts to assist the administration in identifying a viable way to finance salary increases for the faculty, I will offer this advice: Take it from administrative lines. It'll be OK. We won't miss them. Trust me! In fact, here's a plan: cut all COLA deans, chairs, and directors to 11-month contracts for next year and don't give them any raise at all. That should add up to just about what you need for those searches (I did the math). COLA faculty, REFUSE to let them cancel searches and DEMAND that they get the funds from their own positions.

Joan E. Friedenberg
Professor, Linguistics

Spring Break suggestions for SIUC students



Josh
Robison

Cancel My
Subscription

Spring Break is quickly approaching, and a great many of you will be going to Florida or some other extremely fun place to enjoy your week away from responsibility. Because of life scheduling discrepancies, I won't be going anywhere this year, but I do sincerely hope those of you that are going will enjoy your sun-filled, seven-day adventure. To show how much I hope you have a good time, I have compiled a short list of suggestions that could make your vacation a more pleasant and safer experience.

1. If you wake up in a bathtub filled with ice with staples in your gut, do not head to the beach for a morning sprint, as there is an off chance that someone had borrowed one of your semi-vital internal organs. Stay calm and call 911, explaining to them that you need an ambulance and possibly a liver or kidney, depending on the market. Immediately look for your wallet.

2. Don't plan on sleeping. First of all, if you're living anywhere near a beach, sand will become a per-

manent fixture in your life by Sunday afternoon, which makes for uncomfortable sleeping conditions. Also, you'll probably be sharing the room with numerous others, who will not conform to your specific sleeping patterns. One roommate will stumble into the room at 5 a.m. and use your head for a urinal (Seth), while another will wake two hours later to begin the day's festivities and will make certain that everyone else joins him so as to avoid wasting 'good daylight' (Bret).

3. If you wake up in a stranger's car miles away from your hotel without any shoes on, don't panic. Calmly step from the car and walk to your hotel in your socks. Your shoes are gone, but you should immediately look for your wallet.

4. Do not bark at anyone larger than you. (I think this is one we should remember wherever we are, eh?)

5. If you're going to make an ass out of yourself by dancing with a stranger, make certain that it's the

most attractive person in the bar. This way, later on, you can say something along the lines of "I had been poured on my head by the most attractive person in the bar!" Then, immediately look for your wallet.

6. You can survive by eating mustard sandwiches for roughly 72 hours before inflicting severe psychological damage. After the 72 hour point, you'll begin to think your behavior socially acceptable, and will start to make fun of people that put fancy things on their sandwiches like meats and, or, cheeses.

7. If somebody comes up to you and asks if you want to be on TV, the correct answer is "no." I once spent three hours in line waiting to get the back of my head on some MTV game show.

In conclusion, enjoy your spring break. It might be the last time in your life you get to have fun that you don't particularly deserve.

Josh is a senior in history education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Sociologist explores Cairo race riots

RACE: Professor's work on racism taken from personal experiences.

BRIAN E. PORTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kathy Ward learned how to fish at about the same time she learned how to identify segregation.

Ward is a professor of sociology at SIUC whose childhood perceptions paved the way for her life's work. Her life's work as a civil rights activist and feminist began along a river bank in Oklahoma where black families would congregate to catch a meal.

Just starting her elementary education, Ward observed an absence of black families within her school. They attended a separate school across the river.

Ward asked her mother why the black families failed to visit the halls and rooms of her comfortable school.

"My mom told me that they went to a school on the other side of the river," Ward recalled. "That's about all she said."

Forty years later, Ward is now piecing together minute details of the race riots that occurred in Cairo in the 1960s. Her work is a testament to her experiences and accomplishments in equal rights.

Ward savors historical research as an opportunity to partially quench her eternal thirst for a chance to reveal the ugly truths of race and gender discrimination.

While the beastly face of racism had etched its expression into Ward's young mind, her need to understand gender bias in America flourished. She learned more about black identity and the basic principles of feminism when she lived in Kansas.

Ward said when her family moved to Russell, Kan., in 1963 the town was predominately all-white. The stacked ethnic structure of Russell complicated Ward's quest for the obvious answer to her question of why blacks didn't mingle with whites much.

It was during Ward's high school years on the debate team when she became more acutely aware of society's integration of anti-feminist sentiments and racist thoughts.

A Russell high school football coach taught one of Ward's classes. Ward remembered him as a dominant white male.

Ward violently opposed a question the coach placed on an exami-



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

CLIP CLIP CLIP: Volunteer Kathy Ward, a professor of sociology, prunes butterfly bushes in the Butterfly Gardens, which is part of the Gardendale Community Gardens, at the Eurma Hayes Center Monday.

friend Teresa Murphy who had impulsively caught onto the civil rights movement while Ward struggled to understand the fundamental concepts of a movement which did not directly involve her.

Ward lived near Teresa's family which facilitated her interaction with black culture. Ward did have some difficulty obtaining literature documenting civil rights ideologies.

"Getting reading material was tough back then," Ward said while displaying an early edition of the magazine, "Sisterhood is Powerful," in her Faner Hall office. In high school, Ward started to understand civil rights by reading Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice."

In 1974 while at Hays State Ward joined her high school debate team with her long-time

friend Teresa Murphy who had impulsively caught onto the civil rights movement while Ward struggled to understand the fundamental concepts of a movement which did not directly involve her.

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A Voice from the Past...

In 1989, the re-accreditation team sent by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools reported its findings on SIUC. With another re-accreditation visit imminent, it's worth looking at what the last NCA team said:

Areas of Concern:

"Lowered morale among members of the staff, faculty and administration due to uncompetitive salary levels in some units, salary compression, and operating fund shortages."

"Serious deficiencies in the facilities, space, and equipment available to support teaching and research programs."

"Need for further clarification and delineation of the purviews and roles of the campus and University administrations."

"Lack of demonstrable progress over the past decade toward the achievement of institutional goals in various areas of affirmative action..."

"A widespread concern over the possible absence of a fundamental role for the administration and faculty at SIUC in devising the process for strategic planning and in shaping its outcomes."

"Resource limitations diminish the institution's ability to maintain and enhance its status as a research university."

Among Areas of Strength:

"A faculty, generally loyal and dedicated to serving the institution and its students, among whose members some have outstanding records of success in research and scholarship."

The More Things Change...

What might the new NCA evaluation team say when it reads the SIUC administration's contract counter-proposal, with its regressive language on shared governance, salaries, affirmative action, and other campus issues?

Today's Meeting:

All Faculty Association members are encouraged to attend today's important meeting. Action items recommended by the crisis response team will be considered and voted on.

Time: 4 p.m.
Place: Wham 105
See you there!

Did you know:

*Over the fiscal years 1994 to 1998, the SIUC Board of Trustees requested and received from the legislature salary increases for administrators, faculty and staff of 1.5%, 3.5, 3.3, 3 and 3? This averages out to 2.87% a year.

*Over the 1993-1997 period, the Consumer Price Index increased at an average rate of 3.03%?

*Over FYS 1994-1998, the salaries of all SIUC officers of administration, associate vice-chancellors and deans who have remained in their present positions have increased an average of 4.6% per year? Not one administrator received an average increase as low as 2.87%!

*In FY 1998, the average salary of this group was \$104,416? Had these administrators received the five increases the Board requested, they would have earned an average of \$97,037.

(* The SIUC University Bulletin includes in "officers of administration" SIUC's chancellor, vice-chancellors, and director of admissions. Statistical sources available upon request.)

See the Faculty Association homepage on the <http://siuc-faculty-assoc.org>



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SEE RACE, PAGE 7

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Summer escapade to Scotland to be both educational, picturesque

JOURNEY: Summer program allows students a chance to visit ancient gothic land.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPIUS LIFE EDITOR

Andrea Torrence's summer journey to Scotland conjures images in her memory of a place where the sun sets at 11 p.m. only to return shining brightly just four hours later — a land complete with a fairy tale landscape of picturesque thatched cottages, Gothic castles and gently rolling hills.

Torrence, a graduate student in drawing and painting, from Carbondale, participated last year in an annual Study Abroad program in Scotland offered by SIUC's School of Art and Design. Her trip provided her not only with treasured recollections, but it also provided her with a way to transform those recollections into art.

Some of the pictures forever seared on the canvas of her memory juxtapose evidence of Scotland's history and beacons of its progress into modern times. This is one of Scotland's most disarming charms.

"The landscape is gorgeous," she said, "but then you enter a city and you might think you're on (Chicago's) Michigan Avenue or something. And then you look up and see a castle rising over the city. "It's a remarkable thing. Scotland is really beautiful."

Participants in a sixth expedition to Scotland May 14 to June 4 will live on the eastern coast of Scotland in Hospitalfield House, a scenic castle overlooking the North Sea. From this base, participants are able to take 3- to 4-day trips across the country. Group members are allotted a large amount of free time to plot their own adventures.

Eight people currently are signed up for the 12-person trip. Michael Onken, head of graduate programs at the School of Art of Design, said the small group and the Scotland experience provide more enrichment than a typical jaunt for tourists.

"There is a certain chemistry you can have with a dozen people that you can't have on a crowded tour bus," he said. "You get to feel the rhythm of things. You're not just jumping from hotel to hotel.

“There is a certain chemistry you can have with a dozen people that you can't have on a crowded bus.”

ANDREA TORRENCE
GRADUATE STUDENT FROM
CARBONDALE

"And with this trip you sort of absorb history through your skin because it's everywhere."

Onken coordinates this study abroad program with the aid of Hospitalfield House directors. Hospitalfield House, originally a 13th century hospital for victims of the Black Plague, was rebuilt by Scottish painter Patrick Allen Fraser in the 19th century as a haven for artists and scholars.

The house often is used by students and scholars from renowned U.S. and European art schools such as The Edinburgh College of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Onken is enthusiastic about the wealth of opportunities provided for program participants at Hospitalfield House, as the estab-

SCOTLAND

An informational meeting about the School of Art and Design's Study Abroad trip to Scotland is scheduled for 5 p.m. March 19 in Room 102 in the Allyn Building.

For information, contact Michael Onken at 453-7760.

The cost of the trip is \$2,500 plus tuition. Airfare, food, lodging and most group travel is included in the package, and financial assistance is available for many students. Non-students and out-of-state students may enroll at SIUC for one hour at the in-state rate of \$80 per credit hour.

Torrence said the expense involved in participating in this trip to Scotland is negligible.

"The trip may sound costly, but it's actually a bargain," Torrence said. "Once you pay for your package you don't spend a lot of money."

Graduate and undergraduate credit is available for the program, and students and non-students alike all can receive an enriching experience by immersing themselves in all Scotland has to offer.

Torrence said her own experience is one she hopes to repeat again when she completes her studies.

"It's a very educational and mind-opening experience for a lot of students," Torrence said, "but art is for everyone, not just for students."

Titanic 'sinks' competition, surpasses \$1 billion mark

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In sports, there are certain record-setting achievements that, at the time they occur, not only confound the experts but place the athlete in a realm all his own: Bob Beamon's long jump of 29 feet, two inches is one example; the 63-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey is another.

In Hollywood, there are now similar analogies being made about "Titanic" and its remarkable box-office run.

Costing more than \$200 million, many in the film industry questioned if "Titanic" would ever break even. This week, however, the three-hour epic love story set aboard history's famously ill-fated ocean liner became the first movie to pass \$1 billion in worldwide theatrical box office.

At \$1.01 billion, "Titanic" has surpassed the previous record of \$913 million in worldwide grosses set by "Jurassic Park" in 1993.

After only its 11th week in release, the box office for "Titanic" is so off the charts that those who tabulate the results for a living won't hazard a guess as how much higher it can climb.

"That's the amazing part of it," said Tom Borys, chief operating officer of ACNielsen EDI, the film industry's overnight box-office tracking service. "It's breaking all these records with momentum. It's not just squeaking to the next record, it's zooming past all the records."

"You have to ask yourself, how high is up, and we don't know yet," Borys added. "There is no end in sight yet for this film."

Nominated for 14 Academy Awards, director James Cameron's film starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet is expected to get an added boost when the Oscars are handed out March 23. As it was, the film saw ticket sales jump 43 percent over the President's Day holiday weekend last month after the Oscar nominations were announced.

According to Paramount Pictures, which co-financed the movie with 20th Century Fox, "Titanic" has taken in \$428 million to date in North America, trailing only "Star Wars," which has taken in \$461.1 million since its 1977 debut. When foreign territories are added in, the film has gone over \$1 billion.

But some experts point out that it's nearly impossible to rank Hollywood's top grossing films across the decades.

"There are usually questions surrounding grosses and records because accurate records were seldom kept — in some cases, they were lost, misplaced or destroyed," said John Krier, who heads the box office tracking firm, Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

"In some instances, we have found that even the studio records are not complete and we differ," Krier added. "And there have been two or three times when big companies have called to check their records saying they peeced them."

Only with the advent of computers, Krier explained, did reasonably accurate domestic record-keeping become possible. And, he noted, accurate records are still not always possible in some foreign countries.

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HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	
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FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	
Administration of Justice		
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.	
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure	
Advanced Technical Careers		
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.	
Ag. Education & Mechanization		
AGEM 311-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	
Allied Health Careers Specs.		
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	
Art		
AD -	Mean. in the Vis. Arts	
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art	
Biology		
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology	
Finance		
FIN 310-3	Insurance	
FIN 320-3	Real Estate	
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr.	
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance	
Journalism		
JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism	
Management		
MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior	
MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.	
Marketing		
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.	
Mathematics		
MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra	
Philosophy		
PHIL 339-3	Existential Philosophy	
Political Science		
POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*	
POLS 319-3	Political Parties*	
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*	
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*	
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*	
POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.*	
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*	
Russian		
RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*	
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RACE
continued from page 5

University in Kansas, Ward noticed that few African-Americans attended the university. Most black students lived in rooms in the football stadium rather than the dorms, and Ward said the few African-American women who lived in her dorm became tremendously lonely and left for home.

In her second year at the university, Ward organized an International Women's Year conference and invited black feminist Flo Kennedy. Ward was scolded by the dean of women for Kennedy's radical speaking style and use of curse words.

"Flo had said that no women have shed blood like black women have for civil rights," Ward said. "She was saying that white women only shed blood during menstruation."

Ward later attended graduate school at University of Iowa in 1977 before arriving taking her first job at SIUC in 1982.

In the early 1980s, Illinois was a hotbed of political activity regarding the Equal Rights Amendment with issues of women's rights and anti-women's

rights sentiment ebbing and flowing in the same general directions.

When Ward became SIUC's Women's Studies coordinator in 1989 she worked to improve the curriculum, making it more inclusive of race, class and gender issues.

Aside from writing for magazines and other publications, Ward picked up the detective work of SIUC instructor Jan Roddy's

One of Ward's biggest challenges was interviewing the lawyers and judges who presided over the countless civil rights cases that originated in Cairo.

"The lawyers at the time had been working to reaffirm justice," Ward said.

Three areas of law prevailed more than any others in the monumental Cairo decisions: constitutional bans, challenging segregation in housing and employment, and the voting system.

Ward desires to compile her five years of interviews and observations into an interactive CD-ROM and catalog information in a book, tentatively titled "It Ain't Got Here Yet."

The idea for the book came from one Cairo woman's comments against white dominance of Cairo's political, economic and social structures.

Ward recalled the elderly woman's comments in 1966 just before a civil rights hearing in Cairo.

"Rosie Bryant said, 'Listen, I don't see a bit of difference now that I did way back on in 1951 or 1952 in the civil rights. It hasn't reached us yet. It ain't got to us, not the civil rights.'

"I reckon it's on its way, but it ain't got here yet."

Flo had said that no women have shed blood like black women have for civil rights.

KATHY WARD
PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AT SIUC

efforts to document the events of the Cairo race riots. Roddy's book, titled "Let My People Go," is a photo journal of the events.

Like many racially diverse towns in the Southern states, Cairo was a place where a black educator might earn only a fraction of what a white counterpart might earn or a lynching might go unpunished.

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3 Year	4/1/85A	5/2/87	N/A	4/4/82	4/1/85A	4/1/85A
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Three SIU graduate programs listed as top 20 in nation

LIST: Rehabilitation counseling ranks first in state, School of Medicine ranks 17th.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three graduate programs at SIU ranked in the top 20 in the nation in the annual listing of "America's Best Graduate Schools" published by U.S. News & World Report.

The rankings were released Feb. 20 and published in the magazine's Feb. 23 issue.

SIUC's rehabilitation counseling ranked first in Illinois and second in the nation behind the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The program is part of the College of Education and is under the umbrella of the University's Rehabilitation Institute.

The program prepares graduates to counsel the physically, mentally or socially disabled as they look to

improve their lives.

This year marked the first year the magazine has ranked rehabilitation counseling programs.

Gary Austin, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Institute, said the ranking helped the institute gain national exposure and is a reflection of the entire program.

"We're very proud of that program and the students graduate with a high level of knowledge in their field," Austin said. "This is a reflection of the entire Rehabilitation Institute."

Austin said the institute was ranked similarly in the past by the National Commission of Rehabilitation Education.

Donna Falvo, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program, said the program needs to continue its progress and build resources to maybe someday reach No. 1.

"We need to continue doing what we are doing," Falvo said. "We need to maintain faculty in order to reach

our highest potential."

Falvo said there may be a problem in the near future with one of their five professors retiring at the end of the semester.

"It is curable," she said. "We'll find someone to replace him."

The other programs that ranked were the School of Medicine's primary care physician program, which finished 17th out of 87, and its family medicine program, which was ranked 16th.

This is the third year that the School of Medicine has made the magazine's top 20 for training doctors who specialize in family practice, general internal medicine and general pediatrics.

The ratings are based on students' grade-point averages, admissions scores, faculty, reputations, research activities and the number of graduates who practice primary care medicine.

The School of Medicine was the highest-ranked Illinois graduate institution on these lists.

Global warming treaty may raise bills

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — If implemented, the international global warming treaty the United States signed in Kyoto, Japan, could add \$70 to \$110 to the average American household's annual energy bill over the next 15 years, according to a long-awaited White House economic analysis due to be released Wednesday.

In the first official assessment of the cost of December's historic global warming treaty, the Clinton administration forecasts that the agreement would result in, at most, "modest" price hikes for gasoline and other fuels as America's share

of the international tab for cutting greenhouse gas emissions. And those increases could be offset completely by lower electricity bills if Congress passes laws to allow utility companies to compete, administration officials said.

But some economists were skeptical, and others who basically support the White House estimates point out that they are based on several shaky optimistic assumptions, including cooperation by developing countries and international acceptance of market-based trading mechanisms that would drastically lower the cost of cutting emissions.

"It's true that the impact can be relatively small — if this is done in

the smartest possible way," said Robert Stavins, an economist and professor of public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"But if we don't do it that way it will cost 10 times what the administration is saying."

At the conclusion of the 10-day Kyoto summit, 159 industrialized nations agreed to the first legally binding international protocol to fight global warming. The treaty calls for reducing "greenhouse gas" emissions, which are produced mostly from burning fossil fuels like oil, by an average of 5 percent below what they were in 1990.

Congratulations!

The Student Programming Council would like to congratulate the following students selected to the 1998-99 Board of Directors:

Andrew Daly	Executive Director
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Kelly Throw	Director of Campus Events
Carla Daniels	Director of Comedy
Brian Denesia	Director of Concerts
Jeremy Corray	Director of SPC-TV
Nicole Sims	Director of Travel
Heather Dennis	Director of Films
Sarah Nungesser	Director of Marketing
Barbara Bailly	Director of Membership
Derrick Braun	Director of News & Views
Rhonna Novy	Director of Programming
Carrie Schwarz	Director of Traditions
Carolyn Skaggs	Director of Visual Arts

REFORM
continued from page 1

said Burns favors limits on spending and contributions. If elected, Burns would like to pass legislation reforming campaign finance. He wants to require all those who bid on state contracts to publicly disclose any campaign contributions.

"Burns wants to let the people know if someone is getting an insider deal," Sullivan said.

Burns would like to see a ban on campaign funds for personal use and would like to eliminate "bundling." Bundling is when a corporation does not want the public to know it is making campaign contributions so it will have employees make donations and send the checks together. Burns wants to require all campaign contributors to identify their employer and occupation.

He also wants to limit candidates to a single campaign fund.

Dave Urbanek, press secretary for Secretary of State and Republican gubernatorial candidate George Ryan, said his candidate believes in absolute disclosure of every penny donated and spent.

"Secretary Ryan feels that every dime a candidate has should be open to public scrutiny," Urbanek said.

Urbanek said Ryan has no plans to enact any laws regarding campaign finance if elected to the governor's office.

Poshard said he does not take PAC or special interest contributions and limits individual contributions to \$2,000 or less.

Poshard made a small loan of \$150,000 to his campaign and has received a number of contributions from county candidates. The vast majority of his \$1.5 million campaign has come from about 700,000 individual contributions, averaging \$180 each.

"I have adopted the Simon-Stratton report entirely, only I have taken it one step farther by not accepting any PAC or special interest contributions," Poshard said. "I have adopted it, implemented it and live by it."

"Many of the other candidates say they have adopted it, but do not practice it."

The Simon-Stratton report was written by former Sen. Paul Simon and former Gov. William Stratton. It is a report of the Illinois Campaign Finance Task

Ten Guiding Principles for Campaign Finance Reform

(of the Illinois Campaign Finance Task Force as stated in the Simon-Stratton Report)

- 1 Giving money to political campaigns is an American tradition, a valid way for citizens to participate in the electoral process, and should be encouraged.
- 2 Improving the accountability of candidates and officials through greater disclosure of contributions and expenditures should be the first priority for Illinois.
- 3 Great care should be taken to ensure that campaign finance laws do not hinder the candidates' ability to remain competitive as money is needed to conduct their campaigns.
- 4 Election campaigns should provide the widest possible dissemination of information about candidates and issues.
- 5 The role of political parties in the electoral process, including new parties commonly called "third parties," should not be weakened by changes in the law.
- 6 The cost of elections should not be a major barrier to running an effective campaign in Illinois, especially for challengers.
- 7 Access to officials should not be determined by large contributions to political campaigns, and contributions should not be of such magnitude that they appear to control officials' behavior.
- 8 As an enormous flow of money under legislative leaders' control undermines the principle of representation and reduces flexibility in policy discussion and formulation in the legislature, sources of funds raised and spent by candidates should be diversified so that elected officials are not unduly influenced by large contributions from a few sources.
- 9 Campaign funds should be exclusively for campaign purposes, not personal use. Officials should not be allowed to take campaign contributions with them for personal use after they leave office.
- 10 Adequate authority, funding, and resources, including staff and technology and sufficient enforcement powers should be allocated to the agency or agencies given the responsibility of administering campaign finance laws.

“ If the people deserve anything, it is equal access to public office. Some people must be willing to step out and take the risk.

Kent Redfield
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT SPRINGFIELD
Force, which was organized early in 1995 as part of the Illinois Campaign Finance Project. Stratton and Simon served as co-chairmen of the project.

The research of the report was prepared by the staff of the Illinois Campaign Finance Project. The principal investigator and

researcher was Kent Redfield of the University of Illinois at Springfield. Redfield prepared a comprehensive database of 1994 election campaign contributions and expenditures.

The report summarized the task force's 19 recommendations for Illinois' campaign finance reform in 10 guiding principles.

All of the candidates support one form of reform or another, but the extremity with which they support it differs. Most agree that reform is an important issue in this election and must be addressed.

"If the people deserve anything, it is equal access to public office," Poshard said. "Some people must be willing to step out and take the risk."

The office of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris did not return phone calls from the Daily Egyptian for comment.

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PRIMARY

continued from page 1

nomination, Bryers argues. "We believe our message is resonating with voters now," Bryers said. "We're going to keep reaching out to the voters and we're going to win this thing."

The question remains, however, is the Sun-Times' numbers accurate? Fitzgerald's team contends they are. Didrickson's camp is downplaying them, but continues to attack Fitzgerald's tactics.

Loleta Didrickson

Didrickson, Illinois comptroller, is touting her changes she made in her current office as a model of how she would handle federal government spending issues.

As comptroller, she reduced her office's payroll and expense budgets, citing a need to reduce governmental spending. Reduced federal spending along with IRS reform and tax reform are the vertices of her platform triangle.

Although her opponent

Peter Fitzgerald has accused her of being liberal on fiscal issues, Didrickson maintains that she leans hard to the right.

"My approach to government is a fiscally conservative one, based on smarter, smaller government and restrained government spending," she said.

Though she does not cite a specific number, she supports what she calls a "flatter, simpler" tax system. She opposes increases in income tax rates for individuals and businesses.

Didrickson's IRS reform package includes reducing tax breaks, said Ed Marshall, her campaign manager.

"Loleta Didrickson thinks tax breaks are an incentive for the IRS to audit citizens," he said. "If you remove the tax breaks, then you no longer need the IRS."

Marshall also said Didrickson also proposes a reduced amount of taxing for individuals to take the place of tax breaks.

"She wants to introduce legislation that would allow working-class families of four or more to not pay taxes on

their first \$30,000 of income," he said.

Didrickson also said her plan to change education would bring equal-opportunity education to all children. She supports school choice, the expansion of charter schools and scholarships for low-income and inner-city children.

In addition, Didrickson follows Republican trends on the issue of foreign affairs, calling for the U.S. to continue its active role foreign affairs. Part of her military use mindset is the creation of a national missile defense system.

Didrickson campaign worker Matt Johnson said his candidate is the more stable of the two Republican primary options.

"Peter Fitzgerald has flipped on a lot of issues," Johnson said, citing Fitzgerald's position on crime and guns. "For example, he voted for the carry and conceal bill, but voted against the bill to stiffen the penalty for drug offenders caught with guns."

"Loleta Didrickson clearly has the interests of Illinois citizens and the party in mind."

JOHN JACKSON
Provost and former political science instructor
"The standard pattern for the last few weeks up to the primary is for candidates to launch a lot of negative campaigning. Didrickson and Fitzgerald already have been doing that for some time. I think Didrickson is going to pull off the win here."

MIKE LAWRENCE
Associate director of the Public Policy Institute
"Didrickson's positions on issues are more in line with those held by most Republican voters. She has the support of the governor and Secretary of State Ryan, who know what it takes to win the general election. I think Loleta would be a stronger general election candidate, but right now it's a toss-up as to who will win."

U.S. Senate Republican Primary
Local expert analysis

AMI LILLEY
College Democrats president
"I think you're going to see a big push in advertising with a lot of new polls and numbers being thrown out. This is really the 11th hour. It's do or die time. I think Fitzgerald probably will win, even though Didrickson has the greater name recognition."

ERIK WOERHMAN
College Republicans president
"I would attribute the narrowing of the gap in the polls to the growing awareness of the average primary voter who is now becoming interested in the election the closer it gets to March 17. In other words, the interest of the undecided voters is growing. Fitzgerald's ad campaign is starting to pay off. We're going to see more of the feel-good ads and more of the attack ads on both sides."

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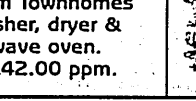
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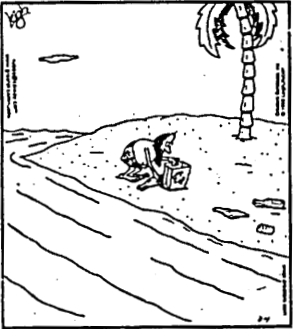
O	D	I	T	I					
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

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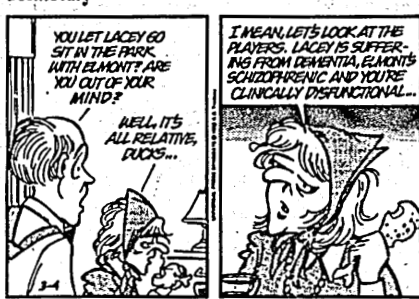


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RICHARDSON
continued from page 16

to thank his teammates and coaches for the everlasting memories of being a SIUC basketball player.

Tucker may not be remembered by Southern Illinoisians like fellow senior Shane Hawkins as a local fan favorite. Nor did he lead his team to the NCAA Tournament like former Saluki star Chris Carr. Off-the-court problems and failure to live up to his superstar billing may have hurt his fan appeal.

But the two days in St. Louis should have gained Tucker some support. I know a couple of games does not make up for two years, but it sure was comforting to see a glimpse of what could have been and a sneak peek of the future holds.

Mets' pursuit of Marlins player: a winding road

WASHINGTON POST

VIERA, Fla. — Gary Sheffield wants to remain with the Florida Marlins; that's what he said Monday, two days after he publicly sought a transfer to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and four days after saying he would reject any trade. And to add more mumbo to that jumbo, he said Monday he would accept a trade — to which club he wouldn't say — but that he never would abdicate his right to veto a deal.

Sheffield trekked all over the map Monday morning, no easy task for a man betrayed by his back. He maintained one position — in front of his locker — and one posture, concessions to his audience and the back that has troubled

him since shortly after he celebrated the Marlins' World Series victory in October.

His spoken thoughts created inkblots — make of them what you will.

• "I'm grinding every day, and when I'm healthy I'm gonna put up 30 or 40 home runs. I can make a big difference in a lineup."

• "I would stay here and be happy and wait for (increases in the Marlins' payroll) to happen (rather) then go somewhere else and be miserable." — "We're back to being an expansion team again."

• "I don't say it (the New York Mets' pursuit) is over, I don't say it's going to keep going. I don't even think about it. ... I don't really close doors to anything. It's still

up in the air what my decision might be. You never know; things might change, my life might change or it might not."

• "A lot of people set their teams for chemistry. But chemistry doesn't win baseball games. Good players win games."

Likewise, the non-committal humming of Mets general manager Steve Phillips was open to interpretation. Nine days earlier, Phillips had excused his club from the unrivaled pursuit of Sheffield.

And given all that has swirled around the Marlins right fielder in the interim and his balking back, no one would have been startled Monday if Phillips had invoked the time-honored baseball concept "Sometimes the best trades are the


ones you don't make."

He didn't. Through smiling lips, Phillips declined to speak about another club's player. He had said enough when he ended the Mets' pursuit.

In contrast, Sheffield couldn't say — or contradict — enough about:


— The Mets.

"They still have a long way to go to get to a World Series. And if anybody wants to trade for me, they're going to have to have those pieces that I feel will take them to a championship." Or "They just need a little piece here or there and they can overcome a lot." Or "You need a guy who can stop a losing streak like a Kevin Brown or Randy Johnson.

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KARATE

continued from page 16

violence is.

Some people do not believe it, but it is possible for all people to defend themselves.

He said a 130-pound woman using all of her body weight is going to have the same impact as a 130-pound man.

"Karate teaches people how to use their body weight to be powerful and to be strong," he said. "You can't teach people that without teaching them what happens to who hits them. So you have to teach them to be respectful of people, to be polite to people, to be humble."

"If you look at a gun, you look at the bullet as the thing that hurt you. It is the trigger that makes all of that possible."

You put your body weight with your arms and legs, the bullets, but it is useless without the trigger, the brain."

What he teaches is how the most simple techniques can be the most effective in fight situations.

"With the fighting, you can be a sort of reasonably good fighter and get through," McCranor said. "The kata (the forms) has to be precise. The fighting side of it, you have to become an athlete."

McCranor began his pursuit of karate when he was about 15 years old and has been studying it for 23 years.

He took second in the Commonwealth International Competition in 1986 and has won several events in England.

He has since given up most of the competition part of karate, in favor of teaching.

"When you train to compete against somebody else, you have to believe the person you are competing against is training that much harder than you," McCranor said. "And no matter



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

KARATE ACTION! Ian McCranor, a karate teacher at the Sports Center, propels long-time karate student Kerry Reeve to the floor.

hard you train, you've still got in the back of your mind maybe they are doing more.

"So you have to look at the way you train, the way you rest, your diet — everything. You have to become a complete athlete."

His time now is spent teaching and occasionally doing motion capture acting for video games. His latest effort was the Batman and Robin video game, which will be released in April for Sony Playstation.

One of his students, Kerry Reeve, also did some of the motion

capture for Poison Ivy and Batgirl for the Playstation game.

Reeve became one of his students when she was about 11 years old.

During the eight years of training with McCranor, Reeve said his strongest ability as an instructor is the way he tries to understand his students.

"He listens," Reeve said. "When you have problems with certain techniques, he will listen to you and won't let you just sort it out yourself."

PITCHING

continued from page 16

arm strength back to where it was before."

Pitching is again on Callahan's mind heading into the 2 p.m. matchup with the Indians at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis pulled out a 9-7 win one week ago in Cape Girardeau, Mo., but the SEMO sluggers smacked five home runs.

Callahan expects to use a variety of hurlers to put a crimp in the Indians' offensive attack and to prepare for the team's spring break trip to San Antonio March 8-14.

"We had the three games this weekend, and I don't see where anybody has thrown so much to where they couldn't throw," Callahan said. "I think once again that will be one of those games that will be a tune-up for the spring trip. It will be a chance for guys to get some work in."

The staff has shown signs of life, led by sophomore Jim Pecoraro's 4.72 ERA and one save among others. Pecoraro was the lone Saluki pitcher to earn All-Tournament honors this weekend.

"We have had some bright spots," Callahan said. "Pecoraro on a couple of occasions, [junior Brad] Heuring at Oklahoma State, [Senior David] Piazza after the second inning on Saturday I thought did a very good job. But with just a few exceptions, our pitching for the most part has been lousy."

One constant for SIUC this season is the Saluki hitters. The Salukis are hitting a robust .323 for the year, with senior first baseman Joel Peters and sophomore outfielder Dave Pohlman leading a talented core of sluggers.

Peters leads the Salukis in hits with 16 and doubles with seven and is third in batting average at .410, while Pohlman leads in RBIs with 12 and is tied with three others for

the lead in home runs with two.

Sophomore second baseman Steve Ruggeri (.306), senior third baseman Matt Detman (.421) and senior designated hitter Brad Benson (.375) joined Peters and Pohlman on the All-Tournament team.

Callahan knows his team's hitting can keep the Salukis in games where their pitching is not sharp.

"We've got some guys that can hit a little bit," Callahan said. "We scored 41 runs in three games. We're not going to score 41 runs every three games that we play. But at the same time, I think it does show that we can have a pretty potent lineup offensively."

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