Candidates agree problem exists, disagree on solution

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

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 functionality of the government, 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," Poshard said. The issue of campaign finance reform has received much attention in recent years and is a hot topic in the 1998 gubernatorial campaign. "Right now campaign finance reform is one of the most urgent problems facing our government," Posthard 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. "I have said I would like to move toward public financing, but we need to start with working on disclosure and spending limits," Schmidt said. "I consider campaign finance reform a major priority and intend to propose legislation."
ON THIS DATE IN 1965:

"Star" Bill Cornell is senior from Champaign, Illinois. HIred off the floor a second 1,000-yard run ever on a dirt track in America with a time of 2:09.4. Cornell is the meet's head track coach for ILT.

- More than 160 U.S. Air Force and Vietnamese veterans boarded military transport planes at the two airports across the 17th Parallel in North Vietnam. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said the raids were necessary at two points, describing them as "installations that are being used by the North to support its aggression against the people and territory of South Vietnam."
- A subscription to the Daily Egyptian cost 56 cents per year. The current cost of a subscription is $2.75 per year.

Today's 2-3:40 p.m. Heat of the block. The U. of Illinois' 36,300 yard mile lower.

Almanac

Saluki Calendar

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian / News Desk at 536-3311, extension 2291, or extension 228.

Today's Headline:

Jayeopne Animat Icon will share the animated video "1-2-3" with English subtitle, March 4, 4 p.m., Room 1225; Contact Saul at 453-2451.

Criminal Justice Association Volunteer Night, March 4, 6:45 p.m., Holiday Inn pool area. Contact Saul at 453-2451.

- SIU Special Clubs Annual business meeting generally meeting. Contact Saul at 453-1900.

Delemtastic Calendar:

My 6-7 p.m., Room 1225.

- Association of Information Technology Professionals meeting with speaker Charles Handberg, Director of the ISU Oracle Project, who will be discussing Oracle. March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Contact Saul at 453-2450.

- July Black Student Ministries Daily Connie.

- Greek Fire, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Michael at 453-2450.

- College Republicans meeting. March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Contact Saul at 453-2450.

- The Student Council meeting for members only, March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Contact Saul at 453-2450.

- Student Orientation Committee meeting for new members only, March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Contact Saul at 453-2450.

- Presidents' Council meeting. March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Contact Saul at 453-2450.

- NAACP general meeting meeting, March 4, 6:30 p.m., Room 1225. Call 536-1861 for details.

- Special Clubs Annual business meeting generally meeting. Contact Saul at 453-1900.

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- NAAC
Reptiles rattle Roman Room

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

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

Anjanette White was one of many students crouching 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 allows students to conquer their fears of reptiles, including 10 reptiles and amphibians. Some of the more popular animals at this program include the 85-pound American Alligator, Alpha Python and a 4-foot American Alligator. The program was presented for the first time on the student center 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. "I felt like I was going to attack me at any second. I felt so nervous."

"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 have led to her reaction of a quick instinct to leave the Roman Room. Alpha Gisser, director of "Herps Alive," said there have only 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 stepped on the boy but caused no harm.

The worst thing that usually happens to the animals depends on their handlers, Gisser said. The reptiles, however, did not defect on Kaye Werner, a freshman from Glen Carbon in hotel, restaurant and travel administration. He held his fear of snakes also comes from not having been exposed to reptiles growing up.

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

Werner approached the Albino Python and flinched noticeably when he first touched the reptile. After his second touch, 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 is fast moving."

"I would have left after a while if I didn't touch it. It gives you hands-on knowledge as to what life is like for a reptile," Werner said.

Gisser also displays from 125 to 157 shows a year in front of everyone from pre-kindergarten to college students in homes for the elderly.

NECK WEAR: Leo Chen (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 on all python.

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 penalty for the crime of child endangerment would increase from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony which would carry an enhanced sentence of up to three years in prison. A second or subsequent offense of the same act would be considered a Class 3 felony, but the maximum penalty could be increased from five years to 10 years in prison.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechfeit, R-Osawville, and Reps. Mike Smith and Mark Meyenburg. Smith is the request of Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic. Wepsic 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.

Luechfeit was joined by Wepsic Tuesday during the debate and hearing. The bill received unanimous committee support.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Forecast says $8 billion budget deficit for this fiscal year

Proclaiming the end of federal budget deficits is at hand, the Congressional Budget Office Tuesday said the government will face a $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 projection that the first surplus since 1969 will be achieved for this fiscal year.

The news adds fuel to a lively debate in Congress, where 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-bill forecasts for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"We're now in a position to talk about how we use the surplus," 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 inspections any way they try to avoid them.

Clinton's warning followed Monday's adoption by the U.N. Security Council of a resolution that stopped short of endorsing automatic military action but backed up the inspection process with "the severest consequences" if Iraq "failing to comply with all relevant resolutions." The "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 service

Variety show results subject to change

DISAPPOINTMENT:

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

DANA DUBRIVNY
DAILY ELEPHANT 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 corrected Monday. Sigma Kappa and a group had actually placed second.

"This is the first time we have been here, and we thought we didn't win anything," White said.

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 semester.

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

"It 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 staffs.

"This is something different," Musatole said. "We want you to get the most fun for your money.

"It's also very educational. This helps us get more students to pet the reptile comfort.

"Whenever the student got up to pet the reptile, it did not move away."

"I found it interesting. It is fast moving."

"I would have left after a while if I didn't touch it. It gives you hands-on knowledge as to what life is like for a reptile," Werner said.

Gisser does anywhere from 125 to 157 shows a year in front of everyone from pre-kindergarten to college students in homes for the elderly.

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 their selected country.

Despite how understanding groups may feel with their caretakers left them unattended, the woman served a one-year prison term.

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

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"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.
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. They make the ultimate decisions affecting the campus, rarely come to campus to visit with those affected by those decisions. The last time that the board members did come to speak with SIU students was in 1994. The scarcity of visits by trustees shows how unconcerned they are with student input. They see the other U of I campuses to visit with students asked questions or simply talked with 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.

“The trustees have a responsibility to the entire University community,” says Ron Brown, “Everyone who goes to college is a 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 commands, we will lose touch with the true needs of SIUC. It is impossible to effectively govern if you do not have some connection with those you propose to rule.

If the Board of Trustees occasionally visits SIUC and the other SIU 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 Beegs 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 responsible, hands-on approach to the institutions in their control.

Coming to campus would help improve 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 viewpoints of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Ron Brown
junior, university studies

Unfreeze COLA searches

Dear Editor,

Protesters over the past five years have waged a campaign for a raise of at least 5 COLA searches in order to fund increased research. This spring, the Illinois Board of Trustees has refused to consider the cumulative effects of such searches on the Southern Illinois University campus. This is the most recent example of the lack of involvement that the Board of Trustees has on this campus.

In order to obtain a realistic view, the Board of Trustees must have some connection with those they propose to rule. If coming to the campus could only improve the Board’s relationship with students, what do they have to fear?

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Ron Brown
junior, university studies

Spring Break suggestions for SIUC students

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 that most of you who 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 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 stairs to fell into, only drink the water in the bed for a morning snack, as there is an off chance that someone has borrowed one of your friend’s internal organs. Stay calm and call 911, expelling to them that you need an ambulance and possibly a liver or kidney depending on the type of organ. Immediately look for your wallet.

2. Don’t plan on sleeping. First of all, if you’re living anywhere near a beach, and will become a permanent 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 kick the day’s feasibilities 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 home and have not used any chains 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 (by vigorous search) for your wallet.

4. Do not back at anyone larger than you. (I think this is one we should remember in our lives.)

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 beer poured on my head by the most attractive person in the bar!”

6. You can survive by eating mustard sandwiches through 72 hours of dehydration. Because of life scheduling discrepancies. This spring, the Illinois Board of Trustees has refused to consider the cumulative effects of such searches on the Southern Illinois University campus. This is the most recent example of the lack of involvement that the Board of Trustees has on this campus. In order to obtain a realistic view, the Board of Trustees must have some connection with those they propose to rule. If coming to the campus could only improve the Board’s relationship with students, what do they have to fear?

“Our Word” represents the viewpoints of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Ron Brown
junior, university studies
Sociologist explores Cairo race riots

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

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 the red bank in Oklahoma where black families would congregate to catch a meal.

While the beastly face of racism was during Ward's high school experience, and the answer: "The 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote." Ward made no response on the examination.

It was during Ward's high school years that she attempted to organize an anti-Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice." Some difficulty obtaining literature was disciplined for aggressive and inconsiderate behavior.

Ward joined her high school debate team with her long-time friend Teresa Murphy who had earned an average of $97,037. In 1994, the average salary of this group was $82,628.

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!

A Voice from the Past...

In 1989, the re-accreditation team sent by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities 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 purview 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?

Now Booking for Spring Break!
Leaves: Mar. 6, 3:00pm
Returns: Mar. 15, 1:00pm

Bus Times: Department of Transportation
Depart Carbondale from
Student Center: 3:00pm
Arrive Mattoon: 7:30pm
Arrive Mattoon: 8:15pm
Arrive Union Station: 8:45pm
Arrive Woodfield Mall: 9:30pm

Return From Chicago:
Woodfield Mall: 11:00pm
Union Station: 12:15pm
95th Street: 12:45pm
Matteer: 1:30pm
Arrive at Student Center: 4:05pm
Gardendale Community Gardens: 5:15pm

Bus Features: Relaxing Seats, Bottlers, Movies on Board, Climate Control, Professional Drivers

Purchase Tickets at USA! Postale Center
702 S. Illinois Ave. Next to 7-11 Bookstore
(618) 549-1500

Did you know:
* Over the fiscal years 1994 to 1998, the SIUC Board of Trustees requested and received from the legislative salary increases for administrators, faculty and staff of 1.5%, 3, 3.3, and 3% to average out to 2.8% a year.
* Over 1993-1995 period, the Consumer Price Index increased 12.5%.
* In FY 1998, the average salary of this group was $148,016.

See the Faculty Association homepage on the
http://facs-faculty-assoc.org

Our perspective on... JEA-NEA

FACULTY ASSOCIATION
**Summer escape to Scotland to be both educational, picturesque**

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

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 these 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 shining brightly just four hours later. And, she noted, accurate recollections were not always possible. In Hollywood, there are now similar analogies being made about "Titanic." However, "we can't imagine its remarkably box-office run.

"There is a certain chemistry you can have with a certain people that you can't have on a crowded bus." Andrea Torrence

---

**SCOTLAND**

"And with this trip you sort of absorb history through your skin. It's everywhere," said Tom Borys, chief operating officer at the School of Art and Design, a very educational and inspirational experience for a lot of students. That's the amazing thing about the package. And, he noted, accurate recollections are available for many students. Information is available for many students. Information is available for many students.

"There is a certain chemistry you can have with a certain people that you can't have on a crowded bus." Andrea Torrence

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**TITANIC ‘sinks’ competition, surpasses $1 billion mark**

"HOLLYWOOD — In sports, there are certain record-setting achievements that, at the time they occur, not only confound the experts but also make them resent in a calm all of their 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 remarkably box-office run.

"There is a certain chemistry you can have with a certain people that you can't have on a crowded bus." Andrea Torrence

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**Need A Midsemester Class? Get on Target with an ILP Class**

*All ILP courses carry full SIUC Residential Credit, applied toward a degree.*

I LP courses have no enrollment limits, and students are employed throughout the semester. Students earn a study guide developed by SIUC instructors as the course transfers and study at a time and place of their choosing. To apply for an I LP course, call (618) 453-7715.

Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, Illinois 62901-0085

http://www.siu.edu/ilep/exceltion.html

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**Spring 1998 Courses**

**Core Curriculum Courses**

**SOC**

Intr to Sociology

**POL**

Intro to Govt.

**GEOG**

World Geography

**ECON**

Intro to Econ

**INT**

Intro to Int'l Studies

**HIS**

Intro to History

**ART**

Intro to Art

**FILM**

Intro to Film

**PHIL**

Ethics

**PHIL**

Intro to Philosophy

**PSY**

Intro to Psychology

**PHIL**

Elementary Logic

**POLS**

Intro to Political Science

**PSY**

Intro to Psychology

**WASC**

Intro to Women's St

**ANTE**

Intro to Anthropology

**AP**

Intro to Art

**JST**

Intro to Judaic St

**POL**

Intro to Political Science

**REL**

Intro to Religious St

**SOCI**

Intro to Sociology

**EDG**

Intro to Education

**MGT**

Intro to Management

**FIN**

Intro to Finance

**ECO**

Intro to Economics

**ECON**

Intro to Economics

**RST**

Intro to Race

**STAT**

Intro to Statistics

**MATH**

Intro to Mathematics

**LING**

Intro to Linguistics

**ELEC**

Intro to Electrical Engineering

**EN**

Intro to English

**SPO**

Intro to Speech

**SPH**

Intro to Public Health

**MAT**

Intro to Mathematics

**ART**

Intro to Art

**SOC**

Intro to Sociology

**PSY**

Intro to Psychology

**POLS**

Intro to Political Science

**ECON**

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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 difficulty working to reform justice," Ward said.

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

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

"Rose 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."

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

SIU'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 maintain faculty in order to reach our highest potential."

Pat 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 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.

"The ratings are based on student's grade-point averages, admission scores, faculty, reputations, research activities and the number of graduates who practice primary care medicine," said Austin. The School of Medicine was the highest-ranked Illinois graduate institution on these lists.

Global warming treaty may raise bills

WASHINGTON — If implemented, the international global warming treaty 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 lead to a "modest" price hikes for gasoline and other fuels as America's share of the international tab for cutting "greenhouse" emissions.

But some economists were skeptical, and others who basically support the White House estimates acknowledged that the forecasts were based on several shaky optimistic assumptions.

"The White House estimates are clearly not the best possible way," said Harvard University's John Holdren, director of President Clinton's Office of Science and Technology Policy. "But the白宫 estimates are not the worst possible way." But the White House estimates are not the worst possible way. "

The ratings were based on student's grade-point averages, admission 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.

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But some economists were skeptical, and others who basically support the White House estimates acknowledged that the forecasts were based on several shaky optimistic assumptions.

"We need to continue doing what we are doing," Pat said. "We need to maintain faculty in order to reach our highest potential."

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Ten Guiding Principles for Campaign Finance Reform
of the Illinois Campaign Finance Task Force

1. Giving money to political campaigns is an American tradition and a valid way for citizens to participate in the electoral process, and should be encouraged.
2. Improving the accountability of politicians and the effectiveness of political campaigns should be the first priority for Illinois.
3. Great care should be taken to ensure that campaign finance laws do not "bias" the candidates by creating obstacles to their participation in the electoral process.
4. Election campaign contributions should be limited to the smallest possible sum in order to avoid distorting the influence of money in the campaign process.
5. The role of public parties in the electoral process should be increased and strengthened.
6. The role of interest groups in the electoral process should be decreased.
7. The role of public interest groups in the electoral process should be increased.
8. The ability of citizens to control the influence of special interest groups should be increased.
9. The role of public interest groups in the electoral process should be increased.

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.

Jefferson County Republican chairman George Poshard said he does not accept 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.

There are two major issues in the Illinois campaign finance reform debate: the issue of disclosure and the issue of limits. The disclosure issue is about how much information the public should have about campaign contributions, expenditures, and the use of money to influence elections. The limits issue is about how much money a candidate or a political action committee can spend on a campaign and how much money a donor can contribute.

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

Kris Kefal
University of Illinois at Springfield
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**Doonesbury**
by Garry Trudeau

Hey, buying your jeans, I can't find them. You got your mind?

Well, it's all in your mind.

**Pizz House**

by Mike Peters

Hey, pal, I'm a wizard, not a freakin' neurosurgeon, got it?

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

What makes you think the paper boy is out to get you?

**Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Old line
2. East
3. Scream east
4. Heat wave
5. Escutcheon
6. The next...in the west...
7. Grudge
8. Snow
9. Turn around
10. Snow plow
11. Good
12. Wool
13. Meet in the middle
14. South
15. cylinder
16. N. Andrew
17. Hunting
18. In the rain
19. President
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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 trade to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and four days after saying he would reject any trade. And to add more intrigue 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, conversations to life audience and the back that has trashed 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 (baseball in the Marlins' payroll) to happen (rather) than go somewhere else and be miserable."

"We're back to being an expansion team again."

"I don't say (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 hummimg of Mets general manager Steve Phillips was open to interpretation. Nine days earlier, Phillips had excused his club from the unwieldy pursuit of Sheffield.

And given all that has swirled around the Marlins right fielder in the interim and his batting order, no one would have been startled if Phillips went to get to a World Series. And if Phillips declined to speak about

Sheffield trekked all over the miserable. "We're back to And given all that has swirled pieces that I feel will take them to a championship." Or "They just need a little piece here and 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.

THURSDAY! Spring Break Blowout with USC Get Your tickets NOW! Saturday Copper Dragon BREWING COMPANY CARBONDALE, IL
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 1,300-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 the proper technique, and so you have to teach people how to be respectful of people, to be polite to people, to be able to protect yourself.

"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 placed second in the Commonwealth International Competition in 1980 and has won several times 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 be very aware of how people are competing against you, and that is training that must happen. It must happen with the brain," McCranor said. "And no matter hard you train, you've still got to be in the back of your mind if you want it done right.

"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 PlayStaion. One of his students, Kerry Reeve, also did some of the motion capture for Poison Ivy and Batgirl for the PlayStaion game.

"Steve is one of the first students I was with when I 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.

KARATE ACTION!

Ian McCranor, a karate teacher at the Sports Center, propels long-time karate student Kenny Reeve to the floor.

The staff has shown signs of life, led by sophmore 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] Hearing at Oklahoma State, [Senior David] Plaza 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 Salukis hitters. The Salukis are hitting a robust .323 for the year, with senior first baseman Joel Peters leading a talented core of sluggers.

Peter 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 Baggett (3-for-4) and senior third baseman Matt Dettman (.421) also helped in the Salukis' 7-3 victory over the Missouri State University Bears on Friday night at ABE Mark Field.

The Small Wonder

Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 1-20 oz. bottle of Pepsi

$10.25

The Big One

Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 3-20 oz. bottles of Pepsi

$15.79