The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 88

Recommended Citation


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Proposed budget to cut work study

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

President Bush's proposed federal budget will increase the amount of stimulus financial aid available for 1993 but may cut the number of students eligible for aid, a move that could eliminate some jobs at SIUC.

The proposed budget would increase the amount of financial aid by 17 percent over the amount given in 1992. The president also suggested four changes in eligibility for Pell Grants, the College Work Study program and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Under the president's proposed budget, education would receive $52.3 billion with $23.09 billion earmarked for financial aid programs, an increase of 17.1 percent over the 1992 budget as received in 1991.

The budget cuts College Work Study by 25 percent, stripping the last of the program with the Office of Federal Student Aid. "Here is where the CWS program is very important to students," said Pamela Britton, director of Financial Aid. "Since the maximum wage has gone up, the program is an important source of income for students. We have to see $600 with the government. We probably have to cut the amount of CWS workers."!

Jobless bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Congress, in a sharp contrast to last year's long battle, Tuesday approved a bill sent to President Bush for his signature a new 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for jobless Americans.

The House passed the bill on a 280-8 vote and the Senate approved it a short time later 94-2, after first disposing 88-8 an objection that the $2.7 billion bill violates the budget ceiling. Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted against the bill.

The new bill will allow unemployed workers who have exhausted their benefits to receive an additional 13 weeks of assistance.

Some lawmakers predicted that Congress will have to pass yet another extension in July when the new program expires if there is no significant improvement in the economy.

"Unfortunately, there are no indications that unemployment will recede quickly," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

During House debate on the bill some Democrats used the occasion to attack Bush's economic policies. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Bush agreed to support the extension only when "he saw his own poll numbers drop and the possibility that he might soon be unemployed."

Members of both parties said approval of the jobless bill should be followed quickly by passage of a package of bills to revitalize the economy, although it was clear there is mounting disagreement between Bush and the administration on what steps are needed to accomplish that.

Wired for sound

Jim Rambeau, left, sound technician for the Arena, and Russel Spencer, an electrician for the Physical Plant, hook up electrical hoists on the ceiling of the Arena. The hoists, put up Tuesday afternoon, will pull up the Arena speakers to the ceiling to make room for the lights above the stage for the Van Halen concert at 7:30 tonight.

Chicago council: Open JFK files

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The City Council Tuesday approved a resolution calling on the Chicago Police Department to open its files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Jack Ruby, the man who killed Kennedy's alleged assassin.

Alderman Thomas Murphy introduced the measure, which was approved on a 49-0 vote.

The resolution also calls on the Illinois congressional delegation to support bids to open the FBI, CIA, Warren Commission and House Select Committee on Assassination files. Those files are sealed until 2029.

"If there is nothing to hide, why not put the information before the American people," Murphy said in grade school when the president was shot Nov. 22, 1963, Dallas. "There are no legitimate security reasons to withhold the files."

Murphy said Chicago police assembled file on Thomas Arthur Vallee, an ex-marine and ex-Marine who was arrested.

Shepherd: Blacks should re-invest in themselves

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Nothing is wrong with the United States that cannot be fixed, the 1992 Black History Month keynote speaker said Tuesday night.

"America is not broken beyond fixing, and Black Americans must work to do just that," said Benjamin Shepherd.

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Transplant survivor encourages others to donate blood

Disposable income insufficient to hoist sagging economy

Opinion

-- See page 4

Business

-- See page 7

Classified

-- See page 16

Cloudy

High 40s

USG award to honor outstanding faculty, chosen by students

-- Story on page 10

Sports' success led to more ticket sales, offset of state cuts

-- Story on page 24

Shepherd, speaking from the audience, said: "All of us have a role in creating the kind of society we want." He urged listeners to "diversify our thinking" and "think outside the box." He also urged them to "work for peace and justice."
Football, hoops ticket sales increase

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Increased ticket sales at Saluki football and men's basketball games have helped make up for the SIUC Athletic Department's state funding losses this spring.

Because of the state's monetary crisis, universities were asked in January to return 3 percent of their general revenue budgets. SIUC requested each department to return 3 percent of its budget to pay back the $3.7 million the University owed. Athletics had to return $30,000.

The department only receives state money for salaries, and Athletic Director Jim Hart said it would have to dip into operating funds to pay staff members.

But Hart said winning football and men's basketball programs have led to an increased in ticket sales for games, which has boosted the department's operating funds and has offset the loss of state funds.

"Without the success of those programs, we would be in a whole different 'claw mess,"' he said. "If we weren't winning at such a pace, things would not look so good."

The Saluki football team, which was 2-9 the previous two seasons, had just four home games scheduled in the 1991 season. But head coach Bob Smith's squad jumped out to a 4-0 start. A record crowd of about 7,000 attended the Dawgs bowl game against Illinois State to improve to 5-0. Although the Salukis ended up 7-4 on the season, the Athletic Department reported that ticket sales increased to $111,000 for the football games, up more than $23,000 from the 1990 four-game total.

He said he has continued optimism that the football team will draw well in 1992. "We have six home games this coming year, and an improving team which will get people into the game," he said.

The basketball team has had similar success.

Ticket sales were at an all-time high of more than $32,000 for the 14 home games in the 1990-91 season, and that figure had increase.

Saluki sharpshooters

Pair of guards hitting 3-pointers with regularity

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Karrie Redeker and Karen Powell play a different style of basketball, but together they are combining for a 3-point attack.

The SIU women's basketball team has scored success this season, sporting a 4-1 record in the Gateway and a 13-4 overall record. Treys play an important role in SIU's plan, coach Cindy Scott said.

"The 3-point shots are important in every game," Scott said. "The two players complement each other. Karen will fire at any cost, while Karrie is selective about her shots.

When both Powell and Redeker are in the game, they pressure the opponent with outside shooting and present a double threat, Scott said.

"The two of them have their own little game and they feed off of each other," Scott said. "When one's playing, the other can't feel it." Redeker, a 5'-9" senior guard, holds the school record for most 3-pointers made. 126, and attempted. 338. This season she is shooting 46 percent from the arc and is the Gateway's No. 2 shooter from downtown.

Reeder has notched double digits in scoring in 11 of 17 games and has the team's season high for points at 13. She made 25 against Northern Illinois Jan. 15.

The last two years Redeker came off the bench as a sixth player. This season she has worked as a starter, and as a result is playing more minutes.

Redeker said this season she is more confident in her shooting, and one of the main reasons has been her teammates' confidence and coach's support.

"We don't rely on one person, and we all get along well," Redeker said. "When I'm open on the outside, they encourage me to take the shot. I don't think we shoot any bigger than any other shot, but it can really get the team going and it can be the crowd excited."

Scott said the 3-point shots have been crucial to the team's success. "I think one of the greatest assets of the team is the ability to hit the 3-shot made."

"She gives us 100 percent release," Scott said. "I don't think much about it when she makes that legitimate 3-point shooter is a threat for our team.

Powell, a 5'-9" sophomore guard, has blanked in double figures in four games this season and is shooting 32 percent from behind the arc for a season high against Bradley Jan. 30.

Powell did not spend much playing time last year because of illness, but Scott said she is working hard, and as a result is seeing more action on the court.

"She's in and hit some big 3s for us," Scott said. "The team has more confidence in her, and her confidence has improved on since she's been here for the season."

Business delegation makes pitch to keep Mariners afloat in Seattle

Major Norm Rice, during which the group presented commitments from several Seattle-area businesses to increase the American League club's revenue.

The offer includes $4 million in season-ticket guarantees. $7 million in advertising commitments and $2 million in proceeds from cable television.

The ticket commitment guarantees the sale of 10,000 season tickets.

"The accuser's mother testified she noticed the change in her daughter the moment they met in Indianapolis late July 19." She didn't look like the same young girl I sent down here," the mother said, holding back tears. "It just ran to her and hugged her."

The accuser says Tyson visited her early July 19 in his suite at the Canterburury Hotel.

The mother said she took her daughter to Methodist Hospital early July 20 to be examined. But though the young woman decided, to finish the pageant, she was not the same bubbly, effervescent person who enter to the contest, the mother said.

"She wasn't really herself," the mother said. "She's very jovial and happy-go-lucky. She was just basically going through the motions. She took her smile."

Mother of alleged victim testifies against Tyson

BUSINESS DELEGATION MAKES PITCH TO KEEP MARINERS AFOAT IN SEATTLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle civic leaders offered a proposal Tuesday that would give the Mariners an additional $13 million in revenues over the next three years, while Commissioner Fay Vincent reiterated baseball's policy against franchise ownership from outside the United States.

Vincent met for more than 90 minutes with a nine-member delegation headed by Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, during which the group presented commitments from several Seattle-area businesses to increase the American League club's revenue.

The offer includes $4 million in season-ticket guarantees, $7 million in advertising commitments and $2 million in proceeds from cable television. It also pledges $10 million in capital improvements to the Kingdome over the next 15 years and the examination of building a new facility, perhaps one with a retractable roof.

"We presented that there is a strong and viable foundation for baseball in Seattle," Rice said.

We have asked that based on the progress reported today that this franchise be preserved where it belongs— in Seattle."

The ticket commitment guarantees the sale of 10,000 season tickets.

"Hawk" who soared in 1960s honored as basketball great

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 30 years of coaching, Lou Carnesecca has seen all kinds of players. But only one Connie Hawkins.

The St. John's coach still becomes wide-eyed when he recalls the first time he saw Hawkins play.

"He's a schoolboy legend in New York, was playing in a high-school playoff game."

Carnesecca then a St. John's assistant under Joe Lapichick, was a jumper to the Harlem gym to see Hawkins.

"This guy goes up for about 25 feet out, and 'The Hawk' nodes out and blocks his shot," Carnesecca said Tuesday. "The ball's free and bouncing toward midfield"

see FAME, page 23
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Session 1: February 5 - March 4
Stained Glass
$36.00 plus supplies, includes semester pass/5 week course
Students must purchase glass & cutters
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 5 - March 5
Introduction to Drawing
$30.00 includes supplies/5 week course
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 5 - March 4
Beginning Guitar
$18.00 plus supplies/5 week course
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 5 - March 4
Introduction to Metals
$26.00 plus supplies/5 week course
Friday, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Session 1: February 7 - March 6
Fused Glass Jewelry
$26.00 plus supplies/5 week course
Students must purchase glass and cutters
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 6 - March 5
Designer Plastic Jewelry
$20.00/3 week course
Friday, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 7 - February 21
Stained Glass Jewelry
$26.00 plus supplies/most purchase glass, silver, solder, and glass cutters/semester pass/5 week course
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Session 1: February 6 - March 4
Native American Beaded Jewelry
$20.00 plus supplies/5 week course
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Session 1: February 8 - March 7

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U.S. MODIFIES HAITIAN EMBARGO — Trying to alleviate the "unintended suffering by innocent Haitians," the administration moved Tuesday to modify an embargo against Haiti by allowing exports of certain assembled products to the United States. A U.S. official said the action in no way signified an end to the embargo established following a military coup last fall that ousted the island nation's democratically elected president.

AGENTS SEEK MODIFIED ENERGY BILL — The Senate, blocked from acting on a far-reaching bill to set the nation's energy policy, moved Tuesday to consider a amendment-down bill that bars drilling for oil in the pristine areas of Alaska and elsewhere. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the action came as "unintended suffering by innocent people." The bill contains a clause that could trigger a filibuster by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a leading opponent of the measure.

REMAP ARGUMENTS AIRED BEFORE PANEL — Minority voting rights will be in jeopardy in Illinois' next legislative election under a map adopted by a Republican-dominated panel and opposed by the Illinois Supreme Court, Democrats told a U.S. federal panel Tuesday. However, Republicans argued the map containing 118 new House and 59 new Senate districts meets all the requirements of the law and should be upheld.

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Newsroom: 413: Daily Egyptian Newsroom
Entertainment: 211: Daily Egyptian Entertainment

COURT APPEAL FAILS IN VENEZUELA — Rebel paramilitaries attacked the presidential palace in a coup attempt early Tuesday but were beaten back by troops loyal to President Carlos Andres Perez. The last groups of rebel soldiers surrendered more than 12 hours after the assault on the palace. A group of about 100 rebel soldiers held up in buildings near the Miraflores Palace and the presidential residence of La Caonita laid down their weapons Tuesday afternoon.

THREE KILLED IN SALVADORAN VIOLENCE — Two members of an agricultural cooperative were shot and a judge was found hanging in his cell Tuesday, bringing the total of victims since the beginning of a U.N.-monitored cease-fire that ended El Salvador's 12-year civil war. Clemens boarded a flight to the town of San Miguel, 48 miles east of San Salvador, and shot two members of the National Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives, affiliated with the country's largest labor central.

POLICEMAN ATTACKS IRA POLITICAL OFFICE — A suspended policeman opened fire Tuesday at the Belfast offices of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, in the third incident in two weeks in which three policemen and various others, then drove to a remote area where he shot himself, officials said.

The rack came as Irish President Mary Robinson was making a goodwill visit to the British-ruled province and thousands of Protestant and Catholic workers held a peace rally in the city center.

U.N. FORCES CLAIM SUCCESS IN CEASE-FIRE — The Australian commander of a 30-man multinational contingent of U.N. military liaison officers Tuesday claimed success in helping to maintain the 15th cease-fire between Croatian and Serbian forces. "We are doing good work here," army Col. John Wilson told a news conference in Zagreb, the capital of the newly recognized, independent Croatian Republic.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

Diane Levin used to spend much of her daily routine moving about slowly. She suffered from shortness of breath and chronic fatigue. She also wore a pacemaker and spent much of her time at home sitting with an oxygen machine.

But technological developments in transplant surgery and the ongoing efforts of the American Red Cross made it possible for Levin to have transplant surgery.

Levin, a researcher in the SIUC academic affairs and research office, had heart and lung transplant surgery almost two years ago.

She could run a marathon today if she wanted. Levin said Levin actively works with the Red Cross in Southern Illinois to recruit more blood donors.

Before the surgery, Levin suffered from Eisenmenger’s Syndrome, a disease that occurs when there is a hole in the wall of the heart separating the two chambers on one side of the heart becoming enlarged.

The syndrome produces high blood pressure in the lungs, scarring them and making gas exchange very difficult.

The lungs become damaged and begin to fail.

"Before the surgery, I was on oxygen at home and asked in handicapped parking," Levin said. "I could hardly walk from my car to the office." Levin said she now encourages people to donate blood for transplant and other procedures.

"I don’t think people realize how much blood is necessary for transplants," she said.

Many people still think transplant surgery is experimental. Levin said, "I’m living proof that it works," she said. "It’s a very successful procedure, but in order to make transplantation possible there has to be an adequate blood supply. I used 46 units for my transplant surgery," she said.

Vivian Igent, coordinator for Red Cross blood drives in Southern Illinois and Missouri said, "The blood not only is used for transplants, but also for cancer patients, hemophiliac and kidney disease patients."

"None of the new technology that is part of these surgical procedures would be possible without an adequate blood supply," Igent said. "For a liver transplant there must be at least 100 units of blood available or you can’t even have the surgery."

The SIUC blood drive continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center. After three days, the blood drive has collected 512 units.

Both Levin and Igent explained the need for donors to donate blood for this week’s blood drive and the ones to follow.

Levin said some transplant surgeries have been postponed at times when there is not enough blood supply.

"We can’t always wait for the last minute to donate blood. It takes a couple of days after hospitals receive the blood to get it to the patients," Levin said.

The Southern Illinois Region of the Red Cross collects about 370,000 units of blood a year.

To make an appointment to donate blood or for further information contact the Red Cross at 529-2151.
MAP gives-and-take stabs student wallets

THE NAMES “MONETARY ASSISTANCE Program” and “Illinois Student Assistance Commission” are starting to sound like misnomers. Neither the program nor its sponsoring commission is “assisting” anyone with this latest act of financial give-and-take.

The ISAC voted Friday to cut its MAP awards this year by 12 percent, cutting back significant funds to almost 100,000 university students statewide, including 6,500 SIUC students.

NO SURPRISES THERE. Education and financial aid are the sectors of state government where officials like to dig for spare change, as if state universities were couch cushions they could flip over regularly to search for dropped pennies.

This new round of cushion-flipping comes as a result of Illinois’ emergency budget and the 3-percent universal residence cut. State rescissions have chipped away at the University’s morale in the past, but this one takes a stab at the students, the heart of SIUC.

KNOWING THAT THE AMOUNT of one’s financial aid will drop beforehand is one thing. Having one’s aid cut when that money has already been credited to a bursar account is quite another.

In effect, students receiving MAP awards will be forced to return money already in their possession, in amounts ranging from $18 to more than $140 depending on the level of aid received.

SIUC STUDENTS WILL LOSE A TOTAL of about $660,000 to the ISAC recall. Statewide, $4 million to $5 million will have to be refunded for use elsewhere in the Illinois budget.

All this helps the state in a recession-era attempt to make ends meet. But financial ends will be flapping loose for the rest of the semester among thousands of students who had counted on MAP to help see them through.

TO SOME, PAYING BACK $140 might not sound like much. But for a MAP-assisted student, $140 goes a long way toward paying for vital textbooks and student fees.

The state has moved toward solving its own budget problem. In the process, however, it has created a budget problem for Illinois students.

STUDENTS’ POCKETS ARE NOT BOTTOMLESS.

One day there will be no more loose change sliding around in the couch of higher education, no more room to make cuts, and no more bandages to cover up the politicians’ fiscal irresponsibility.

Quotable Quotes

“Don’t think I got hoaxed. I believe people. I even believe Post reporters when they ask questions that sound sincere.”—Former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu to the Washington Post, on a Spy magazine reporter who posed as a recruiter for a large company interested in hiring Sununu.

“Basically, I am not a mean person. I can be mean...it’s not wise to cross me.”—Martha Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, on her public image.

“He’s not too fast but he’s an observer who tends to manipulate situations. He’a a smart guy but no great intellect.”—Marc Eliot, author of the forthcoming Bruce Springsteen biography “Down Thunder Road,” on Bruce Springsteen.

Athletes have a right to failure; required study sessions unfair

If one group is treated differently than another we call it prejudice or discrimination.

The athletic program, however, has a euphemism for this kind of policy: forced study table.

I am speaking of an athletic department policy that requires student-athletes with a semester GPA below 2.25 to attend compulsory study sessions of at least two hours a week in order to make it up. Since the sports have different academic standards, the athletic department has been able to exempt itself from this requirement.

Simply stated, the Athletic Department, through this policy, suggests that it is possible to teach athletes to be academically responsible through discipline.

The flaw in this logic is that it assumes athletes can make up for long hours of practice with academic studies. If this were the case, college football would be a lot different. But we don’t all have the opportunity to attend college football games.

The legislation. Certainly, the capacity for irresponsibility is a prerequisite for the quality of responsibility.

By ignoring the latter, the Athletic Department removes the possibility of the former.

Student-athletes have the same right not to take advantage of the educational opportunities given them as other students.

Taking away this right, no matter how noble the motive, is to practice a compassion that debases the student-athlete. We must be allowed the right to fail.——Evans Taylor, senior, political science, track team representative to Student Athlete Advisory Board.

Letters to the Editor

The/attitude, Validine combine to foul up Saluki fan’s game

Even though the Salukis were defeated on Saturday, the proximity in the score throughout the game made it an exciting one.

However, because of an error in the Valdine system and an arrogant down-town-woman who was overconfident in that system, I was not first admitted into the game; thus my buddies and I weren’t allowed to see that exciting game together.

Upon entering the Main Gate, I presented my ticket and ran my Student I.D. through the Valdine machine. To my surprise the computer read it invalid.

I explained to the young lady that my registration hadn’t been cancelled, and just this past week, not only had I gone to the Recreation Center, but I also checked out library books, both of which require valid student I.D.

She then called her supervisor over who treated me as if I were a leper. Not only did she accuse me of “being someone who wasn’t a student, here, who was trying to pull a fast one to get in the game at a student cost,” she also insisted that I could not have used my I.D. anywhere else, because the Valdine system “doesn’t make mistakes, and if one machine says the card is valid, then all of them will say the same.” She then gave me an ultimatum—either buy a non-student ticket, or leave. Since when is one individual given a title like judge, jury, and executioner? Obviously the little authority placed on her went to her head. Not wanting to make a scene, I turned around and invited my buddies go without me.

As I was walking to go back home, I happened upon another gate on the east side of the Arena. I gave the girl my ticket, ran my I.D. through the machine and, presto, the computer said “Valid”.

During halftime, I reapproached the doorwoman at the Main Gate and asked to speak with their boss. To my surprise, he discovered the system does have a “bug” in it. Granted, he apologized. Is it an apology enough when in addition to the doorwoman publicly accusing me of not being a student here (and basically of being a liar), I could not watch the game with my friends? You see, after I instructed my chums to go in when I couldn’t, they didn’t, for they felt if I couldn’t see the game, then they shouldn’t either. I guess that is what is called a “code of ethics” among friends.

The next home game is Feb. 11. Hopefully, they’ll win that game, and both the “bug” and the doorwoman’s attitude will be corrected.——Floyd T. Schleyhahn, senior, physiology.
BUDGET, from Page 1

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would be cut by $275 million in the president's proposed budget. SIUC awarded 1,254 students, $732,594 in the 1990-1991 school year. Bush proposed to freeze grants at 1989-90 levels. The proposal requests $6,644 billion (9.5% increase) for Pell Grant, which would increase the average financial aid to $2,700 for a family making $12,000.

SHEPHERD, from Page 1

primarily supported by the political and social elite.

The level of educativeness of the masses versus the leaders, not the blacks versus the whites," he said.

Shepherd also thinks hard work, education and equal opportunity are what lead to success.

Shepherd attributes his values and views to his childhood experiences. He grew up in Edgefield, Miss., a town of about 25 families.

"I was 14 years old before we got electricity, and an adult before we had an indoor bathroom," he said.

The town survived on farm-related work, where blacks were not landowners, but rather sharecroppers and renters of land to harvest.

He also said he was forced to deal with the unacceptance of a black academic society. Just after graduating from college, on his way to Edgewood from Jackson, Miss., Shepherd refused to sit in the back of a bus, the designation for blacks.

"I was cocky about having my diploma, and I was on top of the world," he said.

Although the driver did not force Shepherd to move, he contacted the authorities. The bus arrived at the next stop, police apprehended him, warning him that

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9-5 Mon., Sat.
Gift shop selling replica gifts of Victorian-era for Feb. 14

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

The University Museum Gift Shop is taking the “tacky” out of Valentine’s Day gift buying.

The campus store is selling unique and distinct replica gifts for this Valentine’s Day.

The shop has various items for sale in arrays of pink, red and white, including antique replica cards, hanging cupids, baskets, and hand-held fans.

Many of the items have been designed with extremely intricate detail and one of the many specialty items displaying that detail is a selection of three-dimensional pop-up cards in Valentine-era style. Small Valentine cards, gift bags, cards, ceramic hearts, baskets, calendars and glass items also are available. Most of the items are priced in the $2- to $6-range.

Gift Shop employee Joann Courvoisier said many older customers come into the shop looking for those specialty items. “Many collectors come in looking for items of years gone by and just what they’re looking for,” she said. “They say these gifts are designed similar to the way they remember when they were children.”

The University Museum Gift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Can you get your kids back?

By Ellen E. Zolot

NY Court

A custodian is no longer held responsible for the education of the children who attend a local grammar school.

The Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education is no longer held responsible for the education of the children who attend a local grammar school.

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Custody May Be Modified

By Beadle & Isaacs

Attorneys At Law

529-4360

Prospector: Three conspire to steal Van Gogh’s works

London (UPI) — Three men might have stolen four Van Gogh paintings as planned if they paid attention to parking regulations but instead had their getaway car booted.

The men, who are on trial in London’s Middlesex Guildhall Crown Court, were arrested by policemen who spotted them trying to escape by boot — a big clamp that prevents the wheels from turning, prosecutor Joanna Komer told the court Monday.

Komer, who said the scheme was the “stuff of a heist film” and compared the caper to a “getaway car,” said the court that the men had come to London on May 24. They left their car in a no-parking area and returned to find the wheel clamp on it.

Authorities claim the men planned to steal four Van Gogh paintings from Britain’s National Gallery.

The defendants Monday denied charges of conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary and possession of firearms and explosives.

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The Late, Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz

by Sandra Brown Phillips

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Shroock Auditorium Celebrity Series
Lack of disposable income causes spending to decline

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Consumers are spending less nationwide as they are caught in a tug-of-war between rising prices and low disposable incomes.

The Illinois average personal income in December of $1,870 in 1989 was slightly higher than the national average of $1,796.

Illinois average income increased 0.8 percent after inflation last year, matching the nation's 2.8 percent increase in income growth for the last 18 months.

Given the modest income growth, disposable income (income after taxes) for the nation has been relatively unchanged for the past two quarters.

A lack of disposable income has an adverse effect on the economy, said Patrick Curry, field representative for the nationwide Small Business Incubator at SIUC.

A rise in disposable income fuels consumer spending, which makes manufacturers produce and hire more employees.

California and 12 states along the East Coast had the highest average U.S. citizen per personal income growth through the worst of the recession last year.

Economists, focusing on tax receipts and government expenditures, can explain this by the huge cost of living and the type of industrial mix present in this region.

U.S. spending patterns on goods and services increased only slightly in December from November, despite the Christmas holidays. The consumer, whose consumption spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross domestic product, is the leading indicator in determining if the economy is recovering, said Michael Kupinski, a research analyst for A.G. Edwards, an investment firm in St. Louis.

"The midwest is folding its own in the recession," Kupinski said.

Some consumers depend on transfer payments, which include subsidy payments to farmers, social security, unemployment insurance benefits, public aid and bonuses to auto workers.

In some counties of Southern Illinois as much as one-third of total personal income is from transfer payments, Curry said.

Incomes dependent on this type of payment are relatively low, which could explain the reason why Southern Illinois per capita incomes are lower than the national and state averages, he said.

"With larger proportions of incomes based on transfer payments, you typically see lower per capita incomes overall," Curry said.

The Illinois Department of Commerce measured retail sales of selected retailers in preliminary reports, so indicating whether consumers are spending.

The department chose major retailers such as JC Penney and Wal-Mart, which distribute a variety of goods, said Wally Biermann, chief economist for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

"Recession indicators we got from major retailers were clear," Biermann said.

The sale of real goods rose only 0.07 percent in the first three quarters of 1991, indicating how little consumers are willing to spend.

"This was the smallest increase in the state of Illinois has seen, at 30 years," Biermann said.

Consumer confidence in spending fell in December to 52.4 percent on a scale of 100, according to confidence indexes reported by the Conference Board.

"Last year in January during the Persian Gulf War that average was 55 percent," Biermann said. "This indicated that people were more willing to spend when the nation was at war than they were this past Christmas.

U.S. durable goods orders fell 3.5 percent in December, rather than the 0.7 percent drop the commerce department had anticipated.

December car sales fell to the lowest monthly selling rate since April at a 5.8 million unit annual rate.

Sales of cars and light trucks were at a depressed annual rate of 12 million units in the fourth quarter, after a drop of 10.2 percent, as income growth increased to 1.3 percent from last month.

Local unemployment soars

Diversification needed to attract new business, economist says

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Unemployment rates continued to climb in December in seven Southern Illinois counties, which rank in the top 10 of the highest unemployed areas statewide.

Local rates continued to increase from November to December in 1991, said Mike Vessell, a labor market analyst for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Hamilton County had the highest unemployment rate with an increase from 25.6 percent in November to 27.5 percent in December.

Perry County ranked second in the state at 21.7 percent, Alexander at 19.5 percent, Franklin at 18.5 percent, Jasper at 17.6 percent, and Pope County had an average of 16.9, an increase of 2 percent from November.

Jackson County: un-employment rate rose in December to 10.2, an increase of 1.2 percent from the previous month.

The national December unemployment rate was 7.1 percent, said Wally Biermann, chief economist for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Declines in production and employment during the last few decades in the region's mining and agriculture industries have, in part, added to local unemployment.


The expansion of the University Mall and the presence of SIUC add to Jackson County's lower unemployment rates.

"But seasonal changes, along with the completion of the two malls, caused high unemployment in construction sectors, Vessell said.

"The unemployment rate was 2 to 3 percent lower when there was construction activity along the mall and highways," he said.

Using unemployment figures, Jackson County is 66 of the 102 counties in Illinois.

Average personal income in the 20 counties of Southern Illinois for 1991 is $13,817, which is only 73.2 percent of the Illinois average of $18,870.

Diversification is needed to stimulate growth of personal income and attract new businesses, said Rudolph Dafuse, a regional economist for the Bureau of Economics.

Mike Farmer, vice president of Economics Development at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, said Peoria and Decatur were stricken twice as hard as other areas by both the recession and a strike at Caterpillar, the largest manufacturer of heavy equipment in the state.

"The strike had a chain affect on the entire manufacturing economy in those regions because they were so heavily dependent on one industry," he said.

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CONSUMERS, from Page 7

quarter of 1991.

Consumer prices are at the lowest rate since 1986 with a
increase of only 3.1 percent last
year, according to economic
research data for A.G. Edwards
in Carbondale.

Jobs and incomes are funamen
tal to what has been
happening in the economy, said
Rudolph DePass, a regional
economist for the Bureau of
Economics in Washington.

Job security is one major
element explaining why the
public lack confidence to spend,
said DePass.

"People worry about losing
their jobs, about paying
health care

and some monetary collectors in
recent months shows the Federal
Reserve's willingness to help
stimulate the economy.

One positive aspect in the
economy is the Federal Reserve's
1 percent discount rate reduction
on Dec. 20, which was the fifth
reduction this year, said Sally
Roberson Ricker, an investment
broker at A.G. Edwards in
Carbondale.

The growth of bank reserves

Companies such as AT&T and
IBM, which essentially have
been known to receive lifetime
commitments from employees,
are cutting staff in large numbers,
said Mike Farmer, vice president
of Economic Development, a
department of the Springfield
Commerce.

"This cost-cutting has led to
restructuring of jobs and lower
payrolls by some corporations," Farmer said.

An increase of imports has, in
part, added to weaknesses of
national employment and
incomes.

National imports of cars,
engines, and other auto parts
increased 17 percent in the third
quarter of 1991.

Businesses also imported 10
percent more VCRs, camcorders.

CLOTHING and other consumer
goods than in the Spring quarter.

This affects the economy
because U.S. citizens did not
work the hours and earn the
wages to produce goods imported
from foreign countries, DePass
said.

The growth of household debt,
which has slowed down in the
last year, also influences a
consumer's decision to spend,
Biermann said.

"The amount of money the
middle-class family is willing to
spend changes after personal
debt is considered, especially
during a recession," he said.

The Federal Reserve rates tend
to drive the whole banking
system.

This creates lower interest
rates, which explains why
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Display shows work of African-American artists

Heritage influence, techniques, create fresh art approach

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The influence of African heritage and artistic technique are combined in a display of artwork by three African-Americans in the Student Center Art Alley this month.

Senior Najia Musawwir, graduate student Paula Allen and SIUC alumna Debra Johnson present slides showing Afrocentric approach to art Monday night in the Student Center.

Musawwir’s “Freedom Collection” is a series of seven small paintings of black men’s heads. He uses a variety of colors and textures to emulate the peacefulness and strength of the men he painted, he said.

“I think the head is a very interesting subject,” Musawwir said. “Inside your head is the freedom that was given to you by almighty God.”

Musawwir said the smaller canvases he works with give him more artistic freedom than a large canvas and allow him to focus on individual aspects of freedom.

“Want to express the sensitivity that real freedom has,” he said. “We should protect and guard our freedom, like we protect our heads from the rain.”

Allen’s sculptures are influenced by her study of traditional African art.

She said she is impressed by the use of multi-dimensional colors and rhythmic forms arranged in clashing, competing patterns in African art.

“I found it is perfectly acceptable to them in their culture,” Allen said. “There is a freshness lacking in a lot of art I saw.”

Much of her “kinetic sculpture” uses bronze, wood, aluminum and other metals to recreate the flow and movement of traditional African masking ceremonies, she said.

“There is an element of dance and movement, a theatrical element,” Allen said. “It’s part of the reason why my pieces move, or feel like they want to move.”

“We should protect and guard our freedom, like we protect our heads from the rain.”

—Najia Musawwir

The representation of the Earth’s crust through manipulation of found objects is the artistic focus of Jones. She received her master’s degree in printmaking and drawing from SIUC, and directs the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

Her three pieces are composed of panels draped in rich colors and luxuriant textures, which simulate the accidental art of the Earth.

“I am influenced by the Earth as a geological formation,” Jones said. “If you took the Earth and sliced it, you would see different layers of rocks and designs.”

In keeping with the environmental theme of her work, Jones uses recycled materials such as corrugated cardboard, computer paper and packing material to add earthy textures to her paintings.

“When I go to a yard sale, I find some of the neatest things. I may not use them right away, but I can visualize them being used to add texture to a painting,” Jones said.

The exhibit runs through Feb. 29 and is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Fine Arts committee.
Charges pending after animal goes berserk at circus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Administrative charges are pending against the Great American Circus following a weekend incident in Palm Bay where an 8,000 pound elephant went on a rampage amid a group of spectators, an official of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission said Tuesday.

Henry Cabbage said charges would involve alleged violations of administrative regulations regarding captive wild animals.

"Administrative regulations provide captive wild animals must be maintained in a condition to protect them from the public and the public from them," Cabbage said. "If it breaks away from its cage or leash or other constraints it's a violation."

Janet Kelly, a 27-year-old female Indian elephant, was giving rides in the center circus ring when she bolted outside, taking with her three children and an adult who were riding on top.

The passengers were able to get off the elephant, which then knoed over a truck and picked up a Palm Bay policeman in its trunk and drove Nen to the ground.

On instructions of circus staff, police fired several shots, killing the elephant. The animal's carcass was taken to a landfill site and dumped after the circus moved on.

Cabbage said investigators do not know why Janet Kelly went on a rampage.

"Elephants just do things like this sometimes," Cabbage said. "Trainers have told me females, especially, will do things. Why this particular elephant did what it did I really don't know."

Cabbage said, however, the safety record of captive wild elephants in the circus has been very good in the past and such rides are considered safe.

Cabbage and Dr. Ed Slaunger, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of the Animal Care Division, agreed there was no evidence the animal had been handled improperly, mistreated or abused by circus employees or trainers.

"We have found no known violations in the handling of the animal," Slaunger said. "The investigation is continuing."

Tim Frisco, circus general manager, said Janet Kelly had been working for 25 years with no previous incidents of bad behavior.

The circus, however, had had problems with its animals in the past.

Cabbage said another Indian elephant, Irene, was involved in an incident in Fort Myers in 1989 where she broke away from the control of a trainer and charged into a pond.

He said the state is "ed a citation against the circus for that and for violating its permit."

The Humane Society of the United States said the Sarasota-based circus has been cited for neglecting its animals for almost two years, including four citations by the U.S. Agriculture Department.
Experts: Banking industry showed good profitability

CHALOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Bank industry experts said Tuesday that American banks turned the corner in 1991, thanks to fewer bad loans, lower interest rates and less stringent regulation.

SNL Securities, a research, publishing and consulting firm specializing in publicly traded banks and thrifts, said 1991 was the best year for banking profitability since 1988 when a collapsing real estate market started an avalanche that buried many savings and loans.

SNL reviewed the results of 110 banking companies, which collectively contain 64 percent of the assets of all U.S. banks, to calculate preliminary fourth quarter and full year results for 1991 for all U.S. banks.

For 1991, insured commercial banks earned $18.3 billion, 9.6 percent more than in 1990. Fourth quarter net income of $3.8 billion was down from $4.3 billion in the third quarter but well above the $1.4 billion profit recorded in 1990’s fourth quarter.

SNL analysts said the improved earnings came about because of the slow-down in the growth of nonperforming assets, sharply higher interest income and moderate standards imposed by banking regulators and higher level profits.

SNL said the improvement was not nationwide, pointing to “continued weakness in the performance of West Coast banks.” For the second quarter in a row, western banks in the Western United States recorded an aggregate net loss.

All other regions in the country, including the Southeast and New England, reported aggregate profitability in the fourth quarter.

The Midwest continues to lead the way in virtually every major banking category — profitability, capitalization, asset quality and reserve adequacy.

A total of $432.2 billion in deposits and assets changed hands in 1991, an amount that equaled 9.1 percent of all assets of all banks and thrifts.

**Part of aircraft may fit puzzle of Earhart mystery**

Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the South Pacific on July 2, 1937, during a flight around the world. The fate of the flyers has been a mystery since.

Gillespie said researchers found a nearly 2-foot square piece of aluminum aircraft skin Oct. 18 on the site of Nukumoro, formerly Gardner Island, about 1,800 miles south-west of Hawaii. It was found amid vegetation washed ashore by an unusually strong tide.

Attached to the sheet was a hunk of copper wire, insulation, a rivet and traces of manufacturer’s labeling, Gillespie said. Subsequent analysis has shown that nearly all the features on the artifact match up perfectly with Earhart’s aircraft, a Lockheed Electra, he said.

“We have more than a finger-print,” Gillespie said. “It’s like having a whole finger.”

Earhart’s plane was the only aircraft of its type unaccounted for within 2,000 miles of Nukumoro, according to Gillespie.

Researchers are hoping that several other artifacts found on the island during last year’s expedition will provide the final clues. Gillespie said scientists are currently analyzing the remains of a part of size 9 U.S.-made shoes and a cap from a bale of U.S.-made medicine found on the island.

The artifacts were found in the same area where a British official noticed signs of previous habitation on the island during a three-day visit in October 1937, Gillespie said. That official, Eric Bevington, was interviewed, Gillespie said, and turned over a copy of the diary he kept during his brief visit.

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Two students accused of carrying guns removed from grade school

COLLINSVILLE (UPI) — Two students accused of pointing guns at their elementary school classmates have been removed from classes by their parents, school officials said Tuesday.

Because the parents of the students withdrew them from school, the Collinsville school board was unable to take any action at a special meeting Monday.

The board had to decide whether to expel or extend the suspensions of the two pupils from Blue artist dead at 76; Chicago pays its respects

CHICAGO (UPI) — The City Council Tuesday approved a resolution praising Willie Dixon as a "creative genius" and "magnificent artist" in the opening of two days of memorials to the blues legend whose influence spread to the Rolling Stones and other rock bands.

Mayor Richard Daley introduced the resolution, which drew quick approval and was in turn presented to Dixon's family.

The resolution cited Dixon's participation in the beginnings of the annual Chicago Blues Festival, his early advocacy of underprivileged children in the city through the "Blues in Schools" program and his national Blues Heaven Foundation to provide scholarships and musical instruments to low-income youngsters.

Dixon died last Wednesday at age 76 in Burbank, Calif., of apparent heart failure.

Chicago planned a New Orleans-style farewell to Dixon, who moved to Chicago from his native Vicksburg, Miss., at the age of 17 and lived in the city for the next five decades.

Dixon's body was to be carried Wednesday from a funeral home in Liberty Baptist Church in what the mayor's Office of Special Events called a "New Orleans-style musical walking procession.""}

The procession was to go to Muddy Waters Drive (43rd street) and stop at Chicago's New Orleans-Style funeral service was scheduled at the church. Urinal was to be in Burr Oak Cemetery in Alsip.

After the burial, a musical tribute to Dixon was set at Buddy Guy's Legends in Chicago's Loop.

A commemorative concert, "He's the Blues," was scheduled Tuesday night at Metropolitan Funeral Parlor where Dixon's body was on view.

Little Milton and Otis Clay were among guest artists who were expected to perform.

Dixon was a key member of the blues scene on Chicago's South Side since the 1940s, singing and playing stand-up bass.

But Dixon's chief legacy was in the hundreds of songs he wrote that became associated with other performers.

Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, who like Dixon recorded for Chicago's Chess label in the 1950s, gave his works an urgency Dixon lacked in his own performance.

Wolf had hits with Dixon's "Little Red Rooster," "I Ain't Superstitious," "Jack Door Man," "Evil" and "Spoonful."

Dixon wrote for Waters songs like "I Just Want to Make Love to You," "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "You Need Love."

In the early 1960s, Dixon toured Europe.

Young musicians like Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page flocked to his shows and found the essence of rock 'n' roll in his songs.
Gambino brothers face trial on extortion, anti-trust case

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gambino brothers, Tuesday, opening in extortion and anti-trust case with a rapidly quoted phrase that supposedly described organized crime's end of the game in卡车ing industry.

"Grab him. Tell him if I were you get the — out of here or one of the workers will take him."

He'll be spending the next six months in the hospital," said Manhattan Attorney District Attorney Eliot Spitzer in quoting what he said were secret tapes of mob conversations.

Spitzer said 60 days of tapes of the Gambino and Genovese families will be presented as the trial in Manhattan state Supreme Court.

Thomas Gambino, his younger brother, Joseph, two employees and four corporations are charged with using extortion to monopolize vital trucking services to garment manufacturers and contractors, many of whom are located within blocks of the courthouse on Chatham Square.

Defense lawyers were expected to take about three hours for their opening statements later in the afternoon.

The Gambinos and co-defendants have denied the charges. Their lawyers describe them as hard-working businessmen.

Even as Spitzer spoke, workers outside could be seen rushing finished clothes into trucks.

Noriega showed lax attitude at drug conference — DEA

MIAMI (UPI) — Manuel Noriega said he had a lax attitude when he attended an international drug conference, skipping business sessions and then using the closing banquet unless he could sit at the head table, a former Drug Enforcement Administration chairman testified Tuesday.

The defense in the drug-trafficking trial of the deposed Panamanian dictator tried to portray Noriega as a crucial ally of the U.S. war against drugs, calling former DEA chief John Lawn as a hostile witness.

But Lawn, head of the DEA from 1985 to 1987, portrayed Noriega's aid in the drug war as little more than a public relations effort.

Noriega skipped all the business sessions at a 1987 International Drug Enforcement Conference in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where policy on cooperation among 12 Latin American nations was formulated, Lawn said.

Noriega also stipulated conditions for his attendance: at the closing banquet, said Lawn said.

"His aide asked if the general could sit beside me at the head table," he said.

"It was a condition of his attendance," Lawn said.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A defense psychiatrist who has described serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer as suffering from "cancer of the mind" testified Tuesday Dahmer's brutal acts were not impulsive.

Fred Berlin, a sexual deviation expert from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the first of a series of psychiatrists to testify, also agreed under cross examination that Dahmer was cold and calculating, and knew what he was doing at all times.

Dahmer, 31, has admitted killing 17 young men and boys and has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 of the slayings.

In questioning Berlin, District Attorney E. Michael McCann showed Dahmer lied to everyone and called him a cold, calculating murderer who knew what he was doing at all times.

McCann got Berlin to agree that Dahmer planned his killings.

"In terms of all these persons that he killed, he first made sure that he got them into the apartment first," McCann asked.

"Yes sir," Berlin replied.

"In other words, he maintained such control that even on the nights he was disappointed, he did not go down to the streets intending to get someone on the street corner to kill them," asked McCann.

"He did not attempt to kill anybody to the best of my knowledge, on a street corner, to use your words," Berlin said.

"Do you see these as prepared crimes?" asked McCann.

"Again sir, I don't mean to evade your question but I'm not sure what you meant by prepared," replied Berlin.

"That these were planned. That these offers — were planned," asked McCann.

"I believe they were planned in the same way that driven behavior often involves the behavior being preceded by thoughts and fantasies and urges to do it.

"And so in the sense the ideas of how to do it were running through his mind, certainly in that sense they were planned."

"They weren't impulsive where he wasn't thinking about it, he just went by somewhere and suddenly did it." Berlin said.

Under questioning from defense attorney Gerald Boyle, Berlin maintained that Dahmer "looked very much like someone out of control."

Woman's body found; police puzzled over latest in string of grisly bi-state murders

PALMYRA, Mo. (UPI) — The discovery of a woman's nude body on a remote bank of the Mississippi River is the latest in a string of grisly crimes involving anonymous women dumped in eastern Missouri and western Illinois in the past two years, authorities said Tuesday.

More than 17 months after the first five slayings, police said the latest "Jane Doe" case may never be solved.

A farmer found the woman's body Thursday at a state conservation department river-access area about 7 miles east of Palmyra.

Marion County Sheriff Dan Campbell said the woman, who probably was in her 30s, had been shot several times in the head before being driven to the river and dumped in the dirt.

Her hair and face were partially burned but there were no identification clues, he said.

"There were no scars, no tattoos, nothing around her — ears, necklaces," Campbell said. "All I got was 120 pounds of flesh lying down there."

Similarly, authorities have been unable to identify the woman whose bodies were found in 1990 at a Mississippi River scenic overlook in Pike County, along roads in the St. Louis area and near a highway in Edwardsville.

Each woman had been killed elsewhere and dumped nude or partially clothed.

Even as Spitzer spoke, workers outside could be seen rushing finished clothes into trucks.

One major difference, they said, was that the latest killing occurred less than a day before the body was found, while the women found in St. Louis and Edwardsville had been dead several days before being dumped.

The St. Louis victims, for example, "were all stored and were well into deterioration" before they were abandoned over the course of several months in 1990, said Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. Kenneth Hoikker. "We can connect the three cases," he said, "although the victims remain anonymous."

Reconstruction made facial identification impossible for the partially clothed woman found about 20 feet from the Edwardsville-area highway.

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Analysis: State hired 17 firms for outside legal help in 1991

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois state government spent $10 million last fiscal year to hire lawyers from outside government, even though there were 870 attorneys employed by state agencies, a report released Tuesday showed.

Seventeen law firms were paid more than $100,000, according to an informal analysis done by the state auditor general’s office. The top four are all high-powered firms with major Chicago offices: Skadden, Arps, Slate, and Meagher ($1.29 million), Winston and Strawn ($864,000), Jenner and Block ($740,000) and Sidley and Austin ($361,000).

The analysis was done by auditors for state Attorney Judy Baar Topinka, R-North Riverside.

“This printout covers only legal contractual services which were paid through the comptroller,” Acting Auditor Don Templeman said in a letter to Topinka.

“It does not include legal contractual services such as contracts with state bonding authorities,” he said.

The state Department of Children and Family Services led the way when it came to legal contractual services, spending more than $2 million on outside lawyers for the fiscal year.

The second-highest spending state agency was the Department of Transportation, with $988,000 in legal contracts.

DCFS spokesman Ed McManus said his agency spent the most because it was defending itself in several lawsuits against the state.

The largest was an action by the American Civil Liberties Union that accused the child welfare agency of inadequate treatment of children under its control.

The suit was recently settled and the state is implementing remedies.

To reduce the cost of outside legal help, McManus said DCFS has proposed establishing a special child welfare branch of the Illinois attorney general’s office.

The legislation will be pushed during this spring’s session of the General Assembly.

“If that’s passed by the Legislature, a unit would be created and lawyers would be hired that would be spending full-time on DCFS litigation,” McManus said.

“If we created that unit, we could decrease or eliminate our use of outside firms,” he said.

However, McManus said it wouldn’t have been feasible for DCFS to hire more attorneys to handle the cases last year.

Currently, the agency has 20 attorneys but he said only one works on litigation full-time.

The report was presented to the Legislative Audit Commission at their meeting Tuesday.

They accepted the report but did not discuss it.

REGISTRATION STOP

Don’t be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

* Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.

* To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubella) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measies immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.

Heat of the moment

Matt Fain, a freshman in zoology from Casey, heats up a cheese rod over a Dunsex burner in Life Science II so it can be cut to make spreaders for culture dishes.

Police superintendent found innocent of discrimination

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Tuesday decided former police Superintendent Fred Rice is not guilty of discriminating against a dozen white officers whom he demoted.

The jury of three men and three women deliberated for little more than four hours before returning their verdict.

The officers sought $100,000 to $500,000 in damages apiece, accusing Rice of demoting them and 16 other officers to promote blacks.

In closing arguments before U.S. District Judge John Holderman Monday, attorney Susan Lichtenstein urged the jury not to award the plaintiffs “a red cent.”

Rice, who was the city’s first black police superintendent, denied any racial motivation in the decisions.

“For eight years now, and into his fifth year of retirement, Fred Rice has had to deal with this smear,” Lichtenstein told the jury.

“I hate to say anything about damages because the plaintiffs are not entitled to one red cent.”

Family of eleven claims $6 million in Illinois Lotto

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Naronic said he listened to a “little voice” that told him to play Lotto numbers he hadn’t used in six months.

Listening paid off Tuesday when the Hammond, Ind., man and 11 other family members claimed the $6 million Illinois Lotto prize they won in the Jan. 25 drawing.

Naronic, 85, was home alone when he realized he had all six winning numbers.

He immediately called daughter Anne Grunewald, 61, Mt. Mather, Ind.

“I felt OK,” he said.

“I was in shock — worried about Dad. I hopped in the car immediately and headed to his house,” she said.

The father-daughter team had been playing the Illinois Lotto together using two sets of numbers.

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Saturday, February 15th, Noon - 3 pm

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P.S.E. Prospective Sales Executives New Member Night Wed, February 5 - Student Center Auditorium 7 p.m. Thurs. February 6 - Family Room - Center 7 p.m. All majors welcome! For more information contact Jason at 549-1328

Anunnouncement

WANTED

TIP: If you want to test a sample of clothing, shoes or portions, save yourself time and money. Call 549-1022.
Comics

Daily Egyptian

February 5, 1992
Page 19

Southeastern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doomsday

You're right, Cutie! It's Buchanan we've got to keep an eye on, not that goofy ball in the rose garden!

Buchanan's been moving in on your immigration tapes! He's now repeating the Buchanan name, a nod to their French to keep off the metawhick!

Oh, right! And who's surprised to see him for it, and who's going to make it all stick? Shot to kill Bill, there should be dozens and we're going to be responsible for it, Therefore the result?

That's what I've been saying all along, you bloody fool! But where's the beef?

Don't you say, eh?

Shoe

My Economic Plan has
Three Simple Elements:

HA HA HA

I'm going to leave behind,
You stand, attracting
towes.

You can always fill my
Neighborhood
Transmitters,
Shutting down.

Calvin and Hobbes

I try to make television
... as a complete\nexperience ...

Notice how I keep my jaw
... when I turn on..

I'm trying to enjoy
the show, too. And I
keep my eyes half-closed,
So I don't lose and make
at all.

Mother Goose and Grimm

I think I'll make
some instant
coffee in the
microwave.

Wouldn't it be real
instant to just eat it
right out of the jar?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

You aren't really
Gonna turn your
nose up at us, are you?

Oh, hang of it your
hobbies. You know
they're in your
corner.

Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Hamlet
2. Hexagon, sspar
3. Letter
4. Toto ball
5. More feature
6. Pig in the mud
7. Birdy
8. Bright
9. Rock and roll
10. From
11. Holstein's test
12. Early notes
13. Talk
14. Root
15. Set
16. Magic
17. Fuzz ball
18. Mother's call
19. Quickly
20. Dolly
21. T.D. 
22. Free
23. Giant
24. Pidgin
25. Beguils
26. Dashed
27. Illusion
28. Frenzied
29. C's
30. Scrumptious
31. Circling
32. Brushed person
33. Excellent
34. Weary
35. Weather
36. Carr
37. Exhale
38. Shoes
do.
39. First aid
40. Fitness

Down
1. A silo
down
3. A ball
down
4. Puff pastry
5. Cuban heroes
6. More feature
7. Italian
8. Sun
9. Troubles
10. Operator
11. Name of a style
12. The name of a
Spanish ball
13. Some are hat
14. Angling and
15. Bright
16. Kaput
17. Sneeze
18. Bigger
19. Blow
down
20. Building beams
21. Scout unit
22. Brisk
23. Spareribs
24. Snow
25. Cigar
26. Fierce
27. Blue
28. Four
29. Fad
30. Siren

Today's puzzle answers are on page 21.

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Chairman foresees c hoofed games

COJRCHEVL, France (UPI) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday the Winter Olympics may one day be shared by more than one country.

"We envisage the possibility of holding these future Games in several regions or even in more than one country, but with one city given overall responsibility for the project," Juan Antonio Samaranch said before the opening of the 98 IOC Session. "This would help to lighten the burden of organizing events involving very heavy infrastructures in different climates and geological conditions."

The idea of more than one country bidding to co-host the Winter Olympics has been put forth several times, but an array of logistical, legal and financial problems would have to be taken into consideration.

In any event, a shared Olympics could not come before 2002, since the 1994 Winter Games are set for the Lillehammer, Norway, and the 1998 Games for Nagano, Japan.

The 1993 Games, currently being hosted by the town of Alievere, are spread over 640 square miles in 13 sites.

"In choosing the Savoy town (of Alievere) and the whole Frenchalpine valley behind it, the IOC knew it what it was letting itself — and the organizers — in for," Samaranch said. "After entering the organization of the Games to major cities like Sarajevo (1984) and Calgary (1988), it was time to try a return to the very heart of nature."

Samaranch said the Olympic movement's commitment to alpine sports was a decision to give the Winter Olympic Games a new cycle. The next Winter Games will take place in two years, meaning 1992 will be the last time the Winter and Summer Olympics are held in the same year.

The venues for future Winter Olympics are now also chosen seven years in advance, as is the case with the Summer Games.

Samaranch stressed the ability of the Games to facilitate international understanding, saying that IOC membership has risen to 170.

"We are feeling the effects of the wind of freedom that is blowing across our planet, a phenomenon we often helped to create," Samaranch said.

TUSSON, from Page 24

The mother said her daughter decided to press charges July 22 as she 6091 time before, to be more prepared to drive back to her Rhode Island home.

Lead defense attorney Vincent Fuller cross-examined only briefly.

Judge Patricia Gilford denied the defense motion to call the three surprise witnesses, saying it would cause a long delay in the trial and would unfairly jeopardize the prosecution's case.

Defense attorney F. Lane Hayes said the women had withheld their statements, on the advice of a lawyer not connected with the case, until last Thursday, the first day of testimony in Tyson's trial.

"They do not appreciate being put in this position," Gilford said.

In presenting seeking permission to call the three previously unknown witnesses, Hayes said defense representatives interviewed the women Thursday and Friday, examined the testimony in question Saturday to see if they believed the story presented by the women and notified prosecutors Sunday.

Police reported they interviewed the women late Saturday.

The accuser and Tyson rode in a limousine a few blocks to the Cambury Observatory before the alleged attack.

The accuser testified Tyson kissed her once in the limousine but stopped when she drew away from him.

Prosecutor Greg Garrison said the women, Indianapolis residents, had made up their story. Delaying until the trial began put their testimony — into the entire trial — into doubt, he said.

"She is not afraid to put it up at any time, and that's a problem to our team. We're happy that Karrie graduates, we have that someone to step into her spot," Scott said.

Powell, a radio and television major from Lancaster, Ky., said in high school she was just an offensive player who was not expected to help as much on defense.

"I've worked on the defensive principles, and my defense has improved," she said of her high school, Powell said. "One of the main reasons I came to SIU was to play a good high school."

Powell said, "One of the main reasons I came to SIU was to play a good basketball program, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Powell said she looks to Redeker, an elementary education major from Crescent City, Fla., and Oliphant, an elementary education major from滿州'isc, as co-captains for SIU women's basketball, and she was. "I probably won't do anything with basketball," she said.

"I want to make a difference in some kids' life, I want to be from a good home, and I want these kids to know that they don't have to pick up the stress."

SHOOTERS, from Page 24

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"I want to make a difference in some kids' life, I want to be from a good home, and I want these kids to know that they don't have to pick up the stress."

Colleen's a leader. She always has her mind into the game, and I think she'll make a great coach some day. She usually tries to listen to what she says because she's usually right." Powell's career goal is to be a sports broadcaster on national TV. She said she wants to contribute: what she has learned about basketball and also give back what all the coaches, players and her family have done for her.

Redeker, an elementary education major from Crescent City, Fla., said she has not ever pushed her to play basketball, but she has always been very supportive. Redeker said she has no definite plans to continue her basketball career outside of college.

"Unless I coach basketball at a junior high level, I probably won't do anything with basketball," she said.

"I want to make a difference in some kids' life, I want to be from a good home, and I want these kids to know that they don't have to pick up the stress."
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FAME, from Page 24

and both players are streaking after it. Hawkins beat the guy to the ball and tip it toward the other foul line."

Cameoessa paws for dramatic effect. He shakes his head like he's afraid to go on. "Hawk catches up to the ball, gravity is in one hand and dunk from the foul line. The place is going nuts, I mean wild."

Cameoessa's reaction? "I ran out of the gym and didn't come back for the rest of the ball game," he said. "I couldn't believe what I had seen." Cameoessa wasn't able lure Hawkins. "I chased him all over," he said. "But I think he wanted to go out of town."

Now the two will be in Springfield, Mass., together in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Enshrinement will be May 11.

This year's seven other honorees include NBA center Bob Lanier; the Hall's first international player, Sergei Belov; the first two women players, Lusia Harris and Nera White; and three other coaches, Al McGuire, Jack Ramsay and Phil Woolpert.

Hawkins, 49, now does community work for the Phoenix Suns. This was the first year he was eligible for the Hall, and his case as a complete surprise. "I cried a lot," Hawkins said. "And then I thanked God, my parents and everybody. Everybody, especially today's players, owe Hawkins thanks. Long before Julius Erving soared to the banks or Michael Jordan exploded off the floor for a thunder dunk, there was "The Hawk."

In the early 1960s, there was no one that played basketball like Connie Hawkins. At a time when many players were still cemented to the floor, Hawkins was above the rim. He was an innovator, an artist. At 6-8 and with remarkably large hands, he had a magical touch with the ball and velocity inside moves.

"He was a legend before he was born," Cameoessa said.

It was with the Globetrotters that he fine-tuned his skills and developed the showman's flair he carried into the American Basketball Association and NBA.

"There were 365 days in the year and we played basketball 365 days," said Hawkins. "Playing with guys like Curly Neal, Meadowlark Lemon and Gene Austry really enhanced my game. They were great players."

He joined the ABA in its first year and was named MVP after leading the Pittsburgh Rams to their only title in 1967. "But the ABA was my only time," he said. "I joined the ABA in its first year and was named MVP after leading the Pittsburgh Rams to their only title in 1967."

Hawkins went for two play seven seasons and was an All-Star four times.

"Life has been very kind to me," he said.