The Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff
University must save a total of $8.6 million to make up for projected shortfall next year.

By Sigge K. Shkolnik Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC must save $8.6 million to cover projected enrollment shortfall, its base reductions and its tuition waiver penalties beginning July 1, according to a budget document released Monday by the Chancellor's office.

Michael Youngblood, chairman of the Chancellor's Budget Advisory Committee, said SIUC's budget is based on projections of how many students should attend the University next fall.

"You have to project how many students should be on campus, and then if you don't get the students, you lose the money you spent on those projects," Youngblood said.

He said the University will have to examine ways to cut spending to meet the needs of the new budget year beginning July 1.

"Maybe we'll have to look at not filling faculty positions when one leaves or simply have teachers in that department double up on their classes," Youngblood said. "There are a number of different ways to juggle this (the budget), but they are all very difficult — especially when you have the number of problems we have."

Allan Kerns, a member of the Chancellor's Budget Advisory Committee, said there are three specific parts of the budget guideline the committee is looking at for next year's budget.

He said the first deals with the tuition shortfall from this year, the second is the projected tuition shortfall for next year and the third part is the contingency fund.

"The contingency fund comes from places other than salaries, and the money primarily goes to equipment allocations.

"The contingency fund is just a bookkeeping game so they (the administration) have padding in case something unexpected comes up," Kerns said.

He said the projections announced in the guidelines Monday call for Academic Affairs to reduce its base budget by $3.6 million, leaving the department with $59.4 million next fall.
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MILITARY RECRUITS MEET HIGHER STANDARDS
Todays military has succeeded in improving the quality of its troops. U.S. Defense Department figures show that some 96 percent of today’s recruits are high school graduates, compared with 93 percent a decade ago. Within weeks or its promising start, the crowds dwindled.

CHINA BEGINS NEW ROUND OF MILITARY EXERCISES

OSWIECIM, Poland-Auschwitz museum director Jerry Wroblewski seems mystified that some people, including the president of this country, are shocked to see a food market and hamburger stand being built across the street from the notorious Nazi death camp. As the man probably most responsible for ensuring the honor of the blood-soaked ground, Wroblewski approved the idea of the renovated shopping center, already four days away, the war of words between China, Taiwan and the United States shows few signs of abating. China began the latest in a series of military exercises near Taiwan Tuesday by pounding one of its own islands off the southeast coast in a mock invasion, while in Beijing, a Foreign Ministry spokesman verbally pounded the United States for sending warships to the region.

CANDIDATE’S SECURITY STEPPED UP IN TAIWAN

TOKYO, Taiwan—Taiwan’s leading pro-independence candidate said he has been targeted by a Chinese-sponsored hit man, and security for all presidential candidates has been stepped up before the Saturday elections. Peng Ming-min, the opposition Democratic Progressive Party candidate, said the National Security Council, Taiwan’s top security organization, warned him of reports that an assassin has been hired to eliminate him.

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John Rendleman takes Democratic nomination

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A plan for economic improvement in Southern Illinois and good organization are what John S. Rendleman III says helped him capture the Democratic nomination for the 115th State Representative Democratic Primary race Tuesday evening.

Rendleman won the race with 37 percent of the vote over his opponents Karl Maple and Elise Speck. Rendleman will run against the incumbent, Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, for the 115th State Representative seat in the General Assembly in November.

Rendleman won with 5,711 votes. Maple captured 2,418 and Speck finished with 1,833. The vote cast for the Democratic primary in the 115th district, which comprises Jackson, Union and Perry counties, totaled 9,982.

Rendleman said his plan, titled Operation Home Front, and his campaign workers were the key to convincing the voters he is the Democrat to beat Bost in November.

“My message of good jobs and good education is one that Southern Illinoisans’ responded to,” he said.

Rendleman’s Operation Home Front plan calls for legislation to collect state debts and to funnel a one-time payment of $200 million to Southern Illinois for education and infrastructure improvements. Rendleman has said the plan will create jobs and a competitive market for the children in Southern Illinois.

Another plan of Rendleman’s is to change education funding from property taxes to state sales taxes, he said.

Education spending based on property taxes allows children in the Chicago area to have $13,000 spent on each child while he volunteered for Rendleman’s campaign in Murphysboro.

“Rendleman has in this race and thanked labor supporters and the Illinois Federation of Teachers. He’s had a plan for education funding from property taxes lo Rendleman is backed by the AFL-CIO and the Illinois Federation of Teachers. have $13,000 spent on each child while he volunteered for Rendleman’s campaign in Murphysboro.”

He said he is working on the next step of the campaign.

“I believe that Operation Home Front talked about the issues,” Viernum said. “I believe things came together for us with our rate start. Now it is time to unite the Democratic Party and focus on November.”

Maple and Speck each said they thought they ran a good campaign and had expected to fair better.

“I am surprised I did so poorly,” Speck said. “The people I talked to seemed so supportive, and I thought I would do much better.”

Rendleman thanked his opponents for keeping the race an issue-centered campaign. Maple and Speck said they wished Rendleman well.

“Never say never in politics, but it may be time for me to step aside and let someone else try for the office,” Maple said.

SusAn Beaulieu, Rendleman’s Jackson County coordinator, said she thought the campaign went well and thought Operation Home Front played a large part of it.

“Rendleman is the one to beat Bost in November,” she said.

After a brief rest, Rendleman said he will resume his campaign and work to defeat the incumbent, Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

T.J. Elkins, a sophomore in architecture from Joliet, exits a booth after casting his vote in the basement of Lentz Hall Tuesday evening.

Some student voters confused about polls, registration process

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student walks toward a voting poll in Lentz Hall Tuesday evening perplexed. She rubs her temple and looks down at the large mass of ballots on the table in front of her.

“Are you registered to vote?” asks an election judge, as he walks closer to the student with a warm smile.

“I think so,” she says. “But I’m not sure if I’m allowed to vote here.”

The election judge looks down at a thick booklet containing lists of names who are registered in a particular precinct.

“Don’t worry, you’re not registered here, you’re probably registered in your hometown.”

This was one of the experiences explained by James Quisenberry, an election judge from Carbondale who supervised polls at Thompson Point Tuesday. Although it was common for students to be confused about where they should vote, he said he was still surprised at the outcome this year.

“I didn’t expect to see as many students as I’ve seen today,” he said. “I think it’s because the primary is not over spring break. There have been some who didn’t think about voting until they spotted the polls.”

Charles Taylor, an election judge from Murphysboro, said when students asked if they could vote in Carbondale, they were surprised that their registration card was still on file from last year.

Some students said that there was confusion regarding elections and that the community did not provide adequate voting and registration information.

Scott McWilliams, a junior in marketing

Salvi defeats Kustra; Durbin crushes Quinn

By Donita Polly
DE Government/Politics Editor

Bad weather, sticking to the issues and not resorting to name calling were the reasons why Al Salvi beat Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in a tight race for the Republican primary seat for the U.S. Senate, a Salvi campaign worker says.

Also, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin beat his closest competition, Pat Quinn, 60 percent to 29 percent with 78 percent of the actual precinct votes tabulated. Salvi and Durbin will run against each other in November’s general election.

Salvi and Kustra were the top Republican runners for the Senate seat that Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, will leave vacant when he retires in January. Salvi beat Kustra with a 47 percent of the vote to Kustra’s 44 percent, with 78 percent of the actual precinct votes in

Primary Election Winners

State Representative, 115th District - Democrat
★ John Rendleman ★

State Senator, 58th District - Democrat
★ Barb Brown ★

U.S. Senator - Republican
★ Dick Durbin ★ ★ Al Salvi ★

Presidental - Republican
★ Bob Dole ★

SOURCE: Jackson County Polls
Funding education with riverboat tax is a risky gamble

GOV. JIM EDGAR'S $33.5 BILLION BUDGET proposal contained some good news for Illinoisans concerned about the deteriorating quality of the region's education system. Edgar's plan, which was released earlier this month, calls for a $332 million increase in spending on education.

This increase should delight SIUC students because $12 million of the increase will be allocated to Illinois universities. This amount was exactly what the Illinois Board of Higher Education asked for. This is a good sign that Edgar is concerned about the financial crises that are straining higher learning in the state.

But there's a catch.

Edgar is relying on higher riverboat gambling taxes to fund a fifth of the education increase. This is a fine idea that may do translate into a reality very smoothly.

It's true that gambling boats are a lucrative industry that, because of their nature, tend to be taxed heavily. It's also true, as Edgar noted when he presented his plan, that most Illinois residents would probably support having riverboat owners help pay for education with their enormous profits.

THE PROBLEM WITH THIS IDEA IS ACTUALLY getting the Illinois General Assembly to pass legislation calling for the higher tax on riverboats. Riverboat gambling interests have a powerful lobby in Illinois government because of their large campaign contributions.

We believe it would be great if Edgar could drum up enough support to push the $67 million tax increase through, but time is of the essence. The budget year begins July 1.

Some Republican leaders already sound as if they do not expect the tax increase to be adopted before the budget year begins. Illinois House Speaker Lee Daniels has indicated that the increase could become intertwined with other gambling issues.

Senate President James "Pate" Philip's comments on the tax were not encouraging either. Philip has said the budget "can still fail" without a riverboat gambling tax because it is easy to cut $67 million from a $33.5 billion dollar budget.

BUT PHILIP'S COMMENTS DON'T SEEM TO BE aligned with Edgar who said "the education funding will not be real and our children will be shortchanged," if riverboat the gambling tax is not implemented.

This is especially troubling for downstate elementary and secondary schools that rely on state funding more than schools for most of us.

The gambling tax owners help pay for education with their enormous profits. No friend of uniqueness while also constituencies that are striking sanitation workers.

In rich Chicago suburbs. You see there are two kinds of national ID numbers are used, among other things, to unlock the Social Security numbers and vital statistics of its students.

If only we could go on and say: The tax does not have to be proposed as it is简单的.

We don't have to think about it anymore. We can look forward to the future with confidence.

Education is simply more important than that.

Quotable Quotes——

"We are not putting our backs saying what a great job we've done. Everybody here is deeply depressed by what's going on."
—Office of the High Representative spokesman Duncan MacKenzie, discussing the feeling among peace-keeping forces witnessing the buildup of Serbs in areas of Srebrenica that will soon be controlled by the Muslim-Croat federation.

Commentary

When your time comes, are you ready?

No friend can love you more than a friend who would die for you. Those kind of friends are only to be found. I come to a point in time when a great man came face-to-face with his death. Much like Jesus Christ, he seemed to know that his time on earth was up to an end. And much like Jesus Christ, he went on anyway.

APRIL 3, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., Martin Luther King Jr. spoke on behalf of some striking sanitation workers. During his final speech he would ever give, he mentioned that he'd been disappointed but he believed he could draw from the power in his Christian faith to keep going.

APRIL 4, 1968, he was dead. What did he die for? Or better yet who did he die for?

He was in the midst of organizing poor people politically. Martin Luther King had a dream that we could transform his dream into a reality. Start being like Jesus Christ and let us put our faith into action to solve big problems for our time.

You see there are two kinds of common sense: Everybody's doing it common sense or you're strange common sense. The first one is a safe way of not drawing undue attention to one's self. The second is a celebration of uniqueness while also condemning you to selective and sadistic looks and finger-pointing.

Can you or will you take it? Martin did for 11 years. Jesus did for all of us. God exists whether we believe or not. Jesus, his son, is coming back in no matter how many folks we resist, attempting to substitute for the real deal.

Don't wait too late. If only those who have already gone can tell us what they see, but they can't. Yes you're young, but how do you know that this day isn't your April 3, 1968. Martin was ready, are you? May God be a haven of peace in our time of trouble.

George H. Williams, Senior, education

Student information easy to access over the phone

While I am not surprised as SUC's refusal to divulge the identity of its million-dollar percentage of students, I suspect that their non-disclosure has little to do with privacy. The same institution which cites the Buckley Amendment (federal information from campus) regularly exposes the Social Security numbers and vital statistics of its students to anyone who wants to dig a little for it. These social security numbers are used, among other things, to unlock the Social Security numbers and vital statistics of its students.

If only we could go on and say: The tax does not have to be proposed as it is simple.

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Daily Egyptian

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You 
B: Letter 
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed editorials, including letters, editorials and other opinion pieces, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of their authors. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1241, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Puerto Rican history tied to United States

For thousands of years, Puerto Rico was inhabited by indigenous peoples, until 1493 when Columbus arrived in the Caribbean at that time known as the Greater Antilles. Puerto Rico was the given name for the Spanish settlement which remained a Spanish colony for 400 years. Since the Hispanic-American War and Spain and United States in 1898 Puerto Rico has been territory of United States.

Under the Jones Act of 1917, Puerto Rico was asked to partake in the U.S. Constitution and the federal laws of the U.S., Congress has acts Puerto Rico a colony of the United States and said that anyone born on Puerto Rico will have U.S. citizenship.

In 1947, Puerto Rican gained the right to have their first election in the United States. On July 25, 1952, Puerto Rico went from colonial status to a self-governing commonwealth.

The U.S. government of commonwealth is a self-governing territory associated with the United States of America.

Other facts about Puerto Rico:

- Location: 18 degrees north and 66 degrees west.
- Size: 1,337 miles by 37 miles, roughly the size of Connecticut.
- Capital: San Juan.
- Climate: tropical climate.
- Language: Spanish.
- Economy: A major producer and exporter of manufactured goods, high-technology equipment and food products.
- Features: mountains, agriculture, tourism and businesses.

For more information contact the Puerto Rican Association (RICO), or the WWW.net.

Editor, Room 1241, Communications Building.
Lessons in comparative terrorism

By Daniel Berger

The Baltimore Sun

The Irish Republican Army and Hamas both claim the anomalous power of a few focused and violent yet small and weak group of fighters and weak governments.

The world of civil societies has great potential for models for smaller, more diverse groups. As terrorist fear role models for small groups, the vast but passive majority—unless it is shown an example—

So it made sense for President Clinton to cling for himself, the Middle East, and the Middle East, and the Middle East.

In both cases the example is to provide an example that would alienate the roturs-and souls of the world.

Virtually all Ireland benefited from the 17-month IRA cease-fire in Northern Ireland. People there felt safe for the first time in a generation. And it is the Irish Republican Army. Cross-borer visiting was open.

In a joint statement West Bank, after the Israel-PLO accord, Palestinians saw the Israeli soldiers depart and government taken over by their own people.

Islamic gained trade and investment with countries that previously shunned it. Israelis flocked to Jordan as tourists.

When the peace appeared to be on track, Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres led substantially in opinion polls and called an election for 9/15. When it went off track, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pulled it back.

In the area governed by the Palestinians, the Palestinian Authority. Yasser Arafat overwhelmingly won a fair election, the peace-bridge.

In Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein, the party of the IRA, has received about one-third of the vote. It says that voting should be Irish-wide, on the points of the off-ration rather than none.

It was reasonable to expect an IRA moment to replicate the ceasefire, to date and has substantially happened since 1991. This new IRA leadership retained terrorism in Great Britain, but so far in Northern Ireland, where it continues other activities. This takes Sinn Fein out of the peace without initially provoking reprisals from Loyalist terrorists.

In Palestine, Hamas had built its influence as an Islamic alternative to the secular PLO. Its growth has been substantial in the Fatah region. It performs social services where the PLO has lost the PLO moderated on the national question. Hamas took on new roles for being its insurrectional.

The IRA's violence keeps Sinn Fein out of a process that will go ahead without it, which would be a rationalism for denying legitimacy of the exercise.

Hamas's violence brings fierce tournament that reasserts Israeli and punishes Palestinians who did not disarm. This renews the trend with the PLO.

Israelis react to terrorism as part of the Palestinian struggle. Critics of Israel do not understand this. Hamas, which allows Hamas to manipulate Israeli behavior and politics.

The groups carrying on the violence are undermining the majority will of the peoples they purport to represent. If they can accentuate their political goals this way, terrorism will be taken somewhere else everywhere will be emboldened.

If you are looking for the U.S. interest is in crumbling over these terrains, that's it.

Daniel Berger is an editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun.
Train

continued from page 1

problems 14 miles north of Effingham, causing the delay, Magliari said.

"I called, by a cellular phone, "I felt as if they were treating us unfairly," she said.

"When I got the phone call that the train was going to be late, I had to go to the scene," she said. "On the way to the train, I called, by a cellular phone, to get a couple bases so the passengers would not have to wait."

"However, Illinois Central offered to lend us a locomotive for the rest of the way, so I canceled the train," Magliari said. "The "renewed" locomotive would make it for the rest of the way. However, the new locomotive had trouble with the brakes, so we had to stop and try to fix that problem."

Rachel Cunningham, a sophomore in zoology from Downers Grove, and a passenger on Monday night's train, said she felt she was not treated fairly by Amtrak.

"I felt as if they were treating us unfairly," she said. "I would have liked to know exactly why I was not treated fairly by Amtrak."
Council
continued from page 1

without this program. This will give a partial answer, but it is not the total answer," he said.

The total answer is now business owners and property owners working together." Councilman Richard Morris said it would have been very hard for him to vote against the ordi-
nance because it has been a goal of the council to support a plan such as this if it were ever pro-
posed. "Over the years we have been talking about this, and now we have the support," he said. "We have waited for this type of pro-
gram, and they have held up their end of the bargain."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan abstained from voting because she said some of the people
who oppose the project felt her vote would be a conflict of interest.

Flanagan was on the Board of Directors of Upstate Inc. and was instrumental in the creation of this
project. But Flanagan said she strongly approved of the program. "People took time out of their
days to work together on this," she said. "The betterment of Carbondale is what we are all up to."

The council also passed a reso-
lution authorizing City Manager Jeff Doherty to issue a memo of un-
derstanding among SIUC, the
Retirement Housing Foundation and the city of Carbondale regard-
ing the development of housing for a retirement community.

David Christenson, a pro-
prietor of the plan, said the memo
of understanding is a document which will inform all parties
involved of their responsibilities.

If approved, Christenson said the community will offer multiple units of housing for
retired people from around the country.

The proposed property is on the
south side of Chattooga Road
now owned by SIUC.

But if the plan is approved, the
property will be released to the
city. The property was once the location of the SIUC riding stables.

The Retirement Housing Foundation is a non-profit sponsor and manager of housing. Upon execution of the memo, the foundation
will complete a market study to see if the project is economically feasible.

Christenson said Southern
Illinois is the perfect place for this
project because it has a friendly
atmosphere, good medical facili-
ties and is a livable city.

He said some time in mid-sum-
mer the council will vote on
whether or not to implement the
plan.

In accordance with the rest of
the state, the council also passed an ordinance Tuesday which will amend
the penalty for "special speed limit while passing school and construction/maintenance zones," by providing that a viola-
tion will have a minimum fine of
$150.

The council also approved the
adjustment of the city sanitary
sewerage rate with a 24 cent per
1,000 gallon of water increase.

The increase was requested in
order to cover operational expen-
ts within the water and sewage
department.

The council is scheduled to
meet April 9 to discuss the city
budget for the fiscal year.

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GPSC to discuss two recent USG proposals

By Signe K. Skinio
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Opposition to two recent Undergraduate Student Government proposals will be the main discussion at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting tonight, council members say.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said he will address council members' feelings concerning changes in funding the Student Programming Council and a student activity fee increase, both proposed by USG.

"Over the last month, there have been many discussions and ideas about how SPC should be funded and if the student activity fee should be increased—mainly by USG members," Terry said.

"Essentially, this resolution represents a straw poll taken at the last GPSC meeting and how the members do not support these changes."

The USG Senate's funding resolution for SPC would require $3.60 to be taken from each student's activity fee for the current year and $2.25 per student, to be implemented in the next year, to keep up with the rate of inflation and the increase of registered student organizations on campus.

Terry said USG's resolution is not unwarranted but were hastily written.

"This (GPSC's) resolution is a counter-proposal that we feel is superior to the resolutions by USG," Terry said. "Especially the student activity fee increase original proposal was too soon and not properly considered.

The resolution, written by Terry, would delay a decision on SPC funding for a year to allow the council to determine if a Student Affairs advisory board would be necessary. The resolution also states strong opposition to any student activity, fee increase and opposes the USG proposal changing the funding procedures for the Student Programming Council for next year.

"When the University is looking at an $8.6 million shortfall next year, to have USG asking for a fee increase on the students is ridiculous," Karrow said. GPSC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. 

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Rev. Jackson organizes protest on Oscar night

Los Angeles Times

Hollywood—As the Rev. Jesse Jackson marshals support for an Oscar night protest aimed at highlighting what he calls "institutional racism" in the film business, few industry higher-ups quarreled with his call for action.

"There's clearly a problem in terms of the opportunities Hollywood gives minorities and in the way they're depicted in movies," Fox Filmed Entertainment Chairman Peter Chernin said Sunday. "When it comes to African-American themes, we tend to make a limited kind of action film—inner-city violent ones—that are less likely to receive Academy Award nominations."

Still, some quarreled with the notion that the Academy Awards are an appropriate target—despite the fact that only one African-American (Diane Houston, for her role in "Antwone Fisher") has been nominated to date.

"While I appreciate its symbolic and publicity value, the event is about achievement, not race," said Tom Pollock, former vice chairman of MCA. "By focusing on it, Jesse is demeaning the accomplishments of those who were nominated—such as (producer) Quincy Jones and (host) Whoopi Goldberg. By participating are they Under Tom?"

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Procedure for Student Programming Council for next year:

GPSC President Bill Karrow said he would not comment about the SPC issue but said he is against any student fee increase at this time.

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Panther: Taking Charge of the Revolution

Thursday, March 21, '96

8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

$2 General Admission at the Door

A Night of Powerful History with Co-Founder of the Black Panther Party:

Bobby Seale

Sponsored by the SPC Social Awareness Committee and the Black Affairs Council

For More Information Call 536-3393

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SPC Presents...

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COMPETITION • EXHIBITION offers SIUC students the opportunity to exhibit and sell their works to become part of the Student Center's permanent collection.

• Entry Deadline: Tues., March 26, 1996

• Opening reception and awards ceremony: Wed., March 27, 8:00 p.m.

Student Programming Council

3rd Floor, Student Center

536-3393

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SPC Presents...

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Student Programming Council

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Pet cemetery provides home for special friends

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Ginger, a 9-year-old white Maltese, is the pet of William Crain and his family. In Crain’s eyes, Ginger has provided a source of comfort and company since both of his children grew up and moved away.

When Ginger dies, Crain said she will be treated as one of the family and buried near them in the Faithful Friends Pet Cemetery, which is near the site where Crain says he and his family plan to be buried.

“She has been the source of comfort and pleasure over the years,” he said. “I hate to even think about her passing away. Animals are living beings. Sometimes the bond between humans and animals is more intense than the bond with other humans. That bond is special, and it needs to be respected.”

Crain is one of the co-owners of the Pleasant Grove Memorial Park, on Old Route 13 in Carbondale, a public cemetery which also encompasses the pet cemetery.

Crain said the pet cemetery was created about four years ago when he began to receive several inquiries regarding pet burial services.

“We reserved a place separate from the main cemetery and near the lake as more of a response to a demand,” he said. “It’s not a huge part of our services, but it’s important. Many apartment dwellers, mobile home owners and renters don’t own the land it sits on. They don’t have the property to bury their pets.”

Crain said half of the requests for pet burial are from people who plan to be buried in Pleasant Grove and want their pets nearby.

“We recently sold a plot to a man who had spaces in another local cemetery, but they would not bury his pets. So he bought spaces here,” he said. “He wanted his pets to be buried nearby.”

Crain said Pleasant Grove carries a few styles of pet caskets ranging from $100 to $500 while cemetery plots cost $75. He said some of the caskets are simple while others are ornate with satin-padded liners and pillows.

“Pet caskets come in variety of sizes,” he said. “Casket companies even offer fish caskets,” he said. “Many people construct their own caskets, but they do need to make a solidly constructed casket for their animals. You can’t bury them in a cardboard box.”

Crain said that casket companies also can be purchased to adorn a grave site. He said several different designs can dress up the marker can increase the $250 price up to $1,000.

Crain said the majority of plots are 2 feet by 3 feet and are more suitable for small animals, which is why they have only buried cats and dogs.

Pete Brown, executive director of the International Association of Pet Cemeteries, said pet cemeteries should provide the same services as human cemeteries.

“Cemeteries should offer the same thing all around,” he said. “People should be able to request funeral rites or burial.”

Crain said there is an increase in inquiries both from people needing services and people wanting to start cemeteries.

“We field about 20 to 25 calls a day inquiring about cemeteries,” he said. “There is a definite increase in pet burial services.”

“Our organization has 160 members alone,” Crain said.

Crain said that the difference between providing funeral services and burial services.

“They bring the pets to the funeral home,” he said. “We don’t go to get the pet with a hearse.”

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Clinton submits budget proposal

$1.64 trillion plan would eliminate deficit by 2000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Tuesday proposed a $1.64 trillion plan that reaches halfway by the turn of the century, offers modest middle-class tax cuts, preserves spending for his domestic priorities — and effectively opens the Washington phase of the 1996 presidential contest.

The 1997 spending plan sent to Congress Tuesday is his clearest platform as a candidate. It broadly cut taxes — and so did all Republican candidates — and threatening the government's ability to pay its debt. With the

Brown

continued from page 1

the representative to the Cook County central committee of the Democratic State Central Committee. She was re-elected to the position in 1994. She also was chosen to be the deputy chairwoman of the Democratic Party for the district in 1993. She has attended Democratic National Conventions in 1976, 1980, 1988 and 1992.

r.

continued from page 3

Tuesday.

However, Kustra did not concede defeat and will wait until today when the votes can be totaled more accurately.

Dennis O'Sullivan, a campaign worker for Salvi, said that the work

Brown

people are tired of hearing the name calling and people are tired of that,

Brown said she hopes students will become involved in her run for the Senate seat. "I hope the students at SUU find the results exciting," she said. "I have a clear understanding of students. I am looking forward to them taking part of the process with me.

Debash Seibert, a Brown supporter from Carbondale, said voters in the district were lucky to have Brown as a candidate.

"She is intelligent, articulate and a compassionate candidate, and she's going to be the same thing in November," Seibert said.

"Like the fact that she's a lifetime resident of the district and supportive of the working people and education," Seibert said.

Mayville said he does not plan to run for another public office.

"I'm retired," he said. "I plan to be the county chairman of Washington County if the position will be available.

Mayville said he will support Brown's campaign in the November election because he does not want to take his support away from the Democratic Party.

"For running against Durbin in the general election, O'Sullivan said he thinks Salvi will win.

He said he believes that the far-left Democratic Party is the trend of sweeping the elections will carry Salvi in November.

"Sure, Dick Durbin is well-qualified. But more people are looking at Republican ideas and platforms to bring about results," he said.

Robin Miller, winner of the Libertarian primary for U.S. Senate, said he was gratified that people voted for him even though they were not satisfied with the candidates in the state.

"The people casting the vote in Washington County to close at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. by a court order.

A judge ruled that the poll would reopen Tuesday, March 26 for three hours to let people finish voting. However, Jim Ryan disagreed with the judge's decision and asked the Illinois Supreme Court to look into the matter.

"The people voting for Salvi were the ones who were good candidates," O'Sullivan said.

"He [O'Sullivan] is a national Republican machine didn't vote. The weather was in our favor.

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Radio and Television graduate program achieves top 15 ranking

By C. Kuhmey
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Department of Radio and Television graduate program recently ranked for the first time in U.S. News and World Report's top 15 list, the Dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts says.

In the March 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report, the program was ranked 13th in the nation in an article titled, "Is J-School Worth it?" Keller, said the program has a strong presence in the radio-television field. "Our graduate program here is a strong alternative for people who want to fine tune their skills in the radio-television field," Keller said.

While the program ranked 13th in the nation, it is hard to find a school that has been around as long. "SIUC's Department of Radio and Television graduate program has two areas of learning," Keller said. "The grad school is geared toward managerial jobs with real world applications in areas such as marketing and sales," he said. "We also have a strong mass communications program for people who want to teach and do research," Keller said.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said the program was ranked 13th in the nation because it hasn't been around as long. "We have had additions to the Wellness Center for quite a while," he said. "By offering a strong image based on the University's abundance of facilities, SIUC to get into the rankings by default. They're the tie guy to get recognized," Foote said.

"Now students won't have to go all the way across campus," Ed Jones, University Housing director

Our graduate program here is a strong alternative for people who want to fine tune their skills in the radio-television field." Ken Keller
Radio and Television assistant chairman

"Our graduate program here is a strong alternative for people who want to fine tune their skills in the radio-television field," Keller said. "We have all the equipment and facilities here to send people out into the real world with enough hands-on knowledge to ensure them to be successful," Keller said.

"I would expect to see our undergraduate program to be ranked, but our graduate department was surprised to me because it hasn't been around as long," he said. "Everyone there has come such a long way in such a short time."
Report says income disparity between rich, poor widening

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The income gap between the richest and poorest American families—a politically charged issue that figures to weight heavily in this year's elections—kept widening during the early 1990s despite a recovering national economy, a major new study reports Tuesday.

The study, called the first comprehensive look at patterns of income distribution in the 1990s, says the people who talked about economically tended to be older, highly educated and members of families headed by married couples. The economic losers, on the other hand, generally were children, young adults and members of single-parent families.

Moreover, the report found that the breaking point between economic winners and losers from 1989 to 1993 ran through the middle of the American population. As a result, the bottom 50 percent of Americans saw their standard of living slip during the four-year period, as inflation outpaced their income gains, while the upper 50 percent of the income spectrum advanced.

Rand labor economist Lynn A. Karoly, author of the nearly 10 times higher than an equivalent person in the lower 50 percent of Americans.

Yet Karoly attributes the growing income gap and economic losses among the less-affluent roughly as much to the rise in one-parent families and related social issues as to the topics in the current spotlight: corporate layoffs, restructurings, global competition and declining union strength.

Relying on recent U.S. Census data, Karoly found that the median income among families—after discounting the impact of inflation—fell from $29,863 in 1989 to $27,497 in 1993. The decline, she said, was somewhat exaggerated by the shrinking size of American families.

Still, even after making a statistical adjustment to account for the change in family size, Karoly found Americans slipping economically over the four-year period. For instance, her research showed that the median American's income was 3.25 times the poverty level in 1989, but slipped to 3.0 times the poverty level in 1993.

More dramatic was the expansion of the gap between the most- and least-affluent Americans. By one comparison, a typical American in the top fifth of the economic spectrum drew an income in 1993 that was nearly double higher than an equivalent person in the bottom fifth of the population. That ratio was 12.4 percent wider than in 1989.

Other labor economists who specialize on income and wage issues were divided on Karoly's study. Syracuse University's Richard W. Burkhauser, who hailed much of Karoly's research, noted he slipped in the standard of living reported for many Americans may be due to inaccurate government measures of inflation, rather than genuine economic decline.

Moreover, he said, comparing family incomes over the four-year period is misleading because white 1989 was a boom year, 1993 was a time of sluggish economic recovery.
Crime tabloids aids cops in capturing fugitives

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—The long days started when Grandma didn’t bring Zuckerman home like she was supposed to. Michelle Hatch knew that her mother-in-law blamed her for the recent death of their twin daughters. The next day, Barbara Mann had a $300 advance on her paycheck and ran away to find her friends—and slipped into nowhere with her 4-year-old grandson.

For years, Hatch searched for them. She contacted police and missing children’s groups. She posed pictures of her son and mother-in-law in a local tabloid, Crime Report.

Within days, two calls came in. A man had seen a boy who looked like Zuckerman in the back seat of a car. A woman called and said she’d seen the pair at a local mall.

Then, late in January, a third tip led police to a home in Illinois, where Mann was arrested and, Zuckerman was found safe. Mann pleaded guilty to custodial interference and is scheduled for sentencing in April.

Stories like these are becoming more common across the country as law enforcement and missing persons organizations, fed up with mail bombs and the post office bulletin board, turn to a fast new army of community crime tabloids to finger criminals on the lam.

They might come in to your coffee shop. They probably go to the mall. Crime Report has been responsible for hundreds of fugitive apprehensions and the location of 29-related children since it started in September 1992. Other tabloids in communities such as Tampa Bay, Fla., Minneapolis, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Alexandria, Va., claim similar success.

Seattle’s Crime Report goes a step further by publishing the names, photos and addresses of repeat sex offenders, raising a host of troubling new journalistic issues about privacy, rehabilitation and potential vigilantism.

Yet community groups and even civil rights organizations have embraced the idea of placing the names and photographs of fugitives before the public. The tabloids have been the darlings of the police, earning plaudits from local departments and from the FBI.

“The very first issue of Crime Report that hit the streets, we had our first arrest within about 10 minutes,” said Seattle Police Department’s Myron Comer, coordinator of a law enforcement group that tracks wanted felons.

“I couldn’t even guess the number of people we’ve arrested as a result of putting them in that magazine.”

David Burroughs
FBI special agent

Welfare moves to center court in Dole-Clinton campaign race

Los Angeles Times

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—As he stumbled through the Midwest, in states such as Illinois and battlegrounds for the presidency, Sen. Bob Dole beat one of the same drum notes—aiding welfare reform—that Bill Clinton in 1992: welfare reform.

“When Bill Clinton came to Illinois in 1992, he went all over the state, talking like a Republican,” said Bob Dole Senate majority leader.

“If they work, I want to make sure they get the best treatment. If they don’t work, I want to make sure they get the best treatment.”

But while Dole is sounding off on welfare reform, Republicans back in Washington express growing concern about how Dole is playing this issue out in Congress. How, they ask, will Dole manage to pass some form of welfare reform legislation this year without giving the issue to Clinton?

The question goes to the heart of Dole’s unique position as he nears his primary. Any candidate who has a sitting Senate majority leader squared off against as incumbent president.

Welfare reform, more than any other issue, shows the dilemma in that confrontation. Producing a welfare reform bill the president can sign would give Dole a key to one of the nation’s most intractable problems.

Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell would sign away Dole to continue hammering the president for standing in the way of reform. Yet part of the blame would be laid on Dole as well.

Nevertheless, at least some analysts believe there is a strong chance of passing welfare legislation in 1996. It’s a goal the Republicans are passing the bill that is that much, much better,” said Dole to civil rights leaders.

Luther Saladin, a professor of government at the University of Virginia, said a bill that Clinton could sign would be “wonderful for Clinton.”

There is no question that the issue is important to voters in Illinois, where Dole’s pledge to “end welfare as we know it” helped establish him in a “new Democrat.” Focusing on the welfare issue was part of Dole’s overall effort to shift focus away from his primary opponents and toward the general-election matchup with Clinton. The Midwest is “probably where the battle’s going to be in November,” Dole told supporters at a St. Louis Day rally.

Yet in trying to draw out his differences with Clinton on the issue, Dole is facing several problems. One is that Dole’s off-target difficulty in articulating his positions in language that voters find compelling. Another problem is that even if Dole wins, he will still lose.

Said Hatch, “You can stress their love for us and say they’re best friends, but you can’t stop their love for us and say they’re best friends.”

Welfare is the top job.

The very last issue of Crime Report that hit the streets, we had our first arrest within about 10 minutes,” said Seattle Police Department’s Myron Comer, coordinator of a law enforcement group that tracks wanted felons.

“I couldn’t even guess the number of people we’ve arrested as a result of putting them in that magazine,” said FBI special agent David Burroughs, head of the Seattle region’s Fugitive Task Force.

Publishers say these tabloids empower communities that have felt helpless to act against the growing toll of crime.

“If all we’ve done is provide a safe tool with which concerned citizens can take their communities back.”
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NBA referees feel Rodman's suspension not long enough

The Los Angeles Times

Rodman made example of by Thorn, NBA

The Los Angeles Times

Having head-butted a referee and challenged National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern to make an example of him, the Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman got the bad news Monday:

A six-game suspension without pay, third longest in NBA history, and a $20,000 fine, which, combined with the salary he will lose, is worth a total of $332,000.

Rodman's teammates endorsed the penalty and criticized him. Before a team meeting in Philadelphia, Michael Jordan said Rodman had let down the Bulls, who had given him an opportunity to prove himself.

"He's trying to progress as a man and he's kind of left of it go by the wayside," Jordan said. "A lot of what you see in Dennis is Dennis in his image and person.

"He has continued to feed off that and that's very dangerous to this team's success.

Rodman got six games for bending over and lightly tapping referee Ted Bernhardt's head; knocking him on the floor; then, after being ejected, hit with a technical foul by referee Buttin' Bernhardt's head; knocking him again; leading the league to finish playing a foul and that's very dangerous to this team's success.

"The Bulls, on a record pace, have to finish 120-25 and the Lakers' league record of 69 victories, set in 1971-72.
**Sports**

**Netters continued from page 20**

and was pleased with her outing in the conference.

"The match was a real win in an important match, and she has matured since her freshman year," Auld said. "Playing as the number one spot, you test the best number one player of the opposing team."

Garcia is the number one player from VCU, who is ranked 57th in the nation, but walked away with this win.

"Playing the number one spot is difficult, and Liz plays well," Auld said. "This is a true number one and will give you a good match day in

"I was down in one match, and I came back, so that did a lot for me mentally."

Liz Gardner

Women's tennis player

**Rodman continued from page 20**

Michael Jordan believes Rodman benefited the team fast "gave him an opportunity to prove himself." Speaking before Monday night's game in Philadelphia, Jordan added: "We're trying to progress as a team, and Dennis Rodman is one player of the opposing team."

"Knowing you play the best number one in the world," Jordan said, "is a mental game; and if a player's physical game is off, it can get in the way of the mental aspect and cause a player to lose control of things on the court." Garcia said playing at the number one spot is mental and a mental game, and if a player's physical game is off, it can get in the way of the mental aspect and cause a player to lose control of things on the court.

"I was down in one match, and I came back, so that did a lot for me mentally." - Liz Gardner

Women's tennis player

**Robinson continued from page 20**

"She came in and was an amazing servant and person," Washburn said. "That's a solid team, but we have more depth," Auld said. "Due to the weather, the Saladurs have not been able to practice and Auld hopes she can get her team out late in the week.

"The days off won't affect her performance," she said. "Physically, they are in good shape and they are continuing to maintain it. It's important for us to continually get prepared for the conference matches."
Freshman sprinter hurdles obstacles to become Saluki

by Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the midst of “giant” Illinois high school track programs, SIUC senior Natasha Robinson, of Chicago, heads out of the starting blocks during Holy Trinity High School’s practice Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Robinson attended Holy Trinity High School (Chicago), a school with an enrollment of 485, before coming to SIUC.

Robinson: Are his true colors shining through?

by Shaun Powell
Newsday

As the saying goes: Be careful what you ask for. That applies to both Dennis Rodman and the Chicago Bulls. After head-butting a referee Saturday night, Rodman was ejected and fined.

Women’s netters take three, drop pair in South Carolina

by William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The success of a team is not always measured in its win-loss record. The SIUC women’s tennis team came away with three wins at Hilton Head, S.C., March 9-17 defeating Murray State University 5-4; Campbell University 8-0 and George Mason University 9-2.

Between the Lines

Saluki Tennis

The Salukis’ third-best player, junior Natasha Robinson, suffered a significant injury in her left leg earlier this season.

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