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Presidential candidates take their cause to the sidewalks of SIUC.



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Strike veteran to advise University

WORST CASE: Sanders builds strategy to keep SIUC open in event of a faculty walkout.

WILLIAM HATHFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

SIU President Ted Sanders is acquiring the services of an outside consultant to advise administrators on developing a plan to keep the University open in the event of a faculty strike.

Richard Thorderson, former chief contract negotiator for the Wayne State University administration, is scheduled to visit campus April 24. Wayne State University is a Carnegie I research school and an American Association of University Professors collective bargaining institution that has been plagued by four faculty strikes since 1986.

Thorderson, an associate vice president at Wayne State, became the chief negotiator for the Detroit university in 1986 and has been on the administration's negotiating team in the development of six faculty contracts — the most recent in 1996.

Although he hopes SIUC faculty contract negotiations will not digress into a faculty strike, Sanders said he still must prepare for the worst. He said Thorderson will help the University develop a plan to deal with the possibility of a strike.

"Well, I'll tell you what," Sanders said. "If I did not take the threat as real and a strike occurred, I'd be held accountable for not being prepared."

The ominous word "strike" has surfaced in union discussions since March, when faculty union members voted to authorize association leadership to first seek mediation, then binding arbitration, and then file an intent to strike. Faculty leaders can then consider action up to and including a strike.

Union leaders called for mediation Saturday and the administration joined their request on Monday. The mediator is scheduled to come to campus April 16.

Faculty leaders say a strike remains an extreme option, but association literature passed out in the March 23 picket called on readers to "help us avoid a strike" by contacting Sanders and members of the SIU Board of Trustees.

In addition to Thorderson's visit, Sanders has directed key members of his staff to develop a plan to keep the University open.

"The key thing we want to assure is that students finishing their course of study can get their degrees in the event of a strike," he said. "So people are already planning for the eventuality. [Thorderson] will share his experiences in an actual strike situation."

Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, said she was uncertain whether Thorderson will be meeting with the administration's negotiating team.

As of press time, it was unclear whether or how much Thorderson is being paid to help



CURTIS K. BIAS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

GLASS MAN: Bill Boyson, head of glass studies in the School of Art and Design, demonstrates glass blowing Monday afternoon outside Allen Hall as part of the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Art Competition.

Hit-and-run driver strikes student in marked crosswalk

PROBLEM: Incident is latest in what some see as ongoing safety problem on campus.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Police are giving area police departments vehicle and suspect information in a search for a suspect involved in a hit-and-run accident Monday night that left an SIUC student injured on the side of a campus roadway.

Euijin Kim, a doctoral candidate in business administration from Korea, was hit at about 8 p.m. on Lincoln Drive near Rehn Hall while crossing in the crosswalk.

Kim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released. He said he did not have any broken bones or internal bleeding but was instructed by doctors not to attend classes the rest of the week.

Police said the suspect was driving a white pick-up truck with a camper shell, possibly a Ford Ranger. The rear license

plates were covered by a plate cover, making the license plate hard to read as the vehicle fled.

According to police, the driver of the vehicle was a white male in his 30s with glasses.

Kim said the driver stopped for a few seconds before leaving the scene.

"I was walking in the crosswalk, so I thought it was safe," Kim said.

The crosswalk where Kim was hit was not lighted. There are at least seven crosswalks on campus without a light or a pedestrian crossing yield sign near.

Many of the crosswalks that do have lights are not well lit because of the positioning of the lights. They are placed in such a way that they light up sidewalks but not streets.

SIUC Police Cpl. Ken Sneed said crosswalk lighting varies across campus.

"Some areas are well lit, and some aren't so well lit," Sneed said.

Complaints about poor lighting on the

Legislators pressuring union talks

TAKING NOTICE: Local lawmakers concerned by possibility of faculty strike.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The threat of an SIUC faculty union strike has caught the attention of local lawmakers who have begun to weigh in on the contract negotiation process, applying pressure mainly to the University administration in the hopes of encouraging a swift settlement.

A group of local legislators, including Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., have engaged in private talks with SIUC President Ted Sanders about the status of faculty contract negotiations.

Bost said the impetus for the conversations was the threat of a possible faculty strike, a scenario these legislators would like to avert. "[A strike] would be kind of a black eye to the University," Bost said. "I'm really concerned about the danger this poses to the students."

"I've been trying to encourage [the administration] tremendously."

The administration has confirmed the talks but would not comment on what was discussed. Sanders has said the package settlement offered by the administration Thursday and rejected via counterproposal by the faculty Friday had been prompted in part by anxiety on the part of legislators. To this point though, it is unclear how large of a role recent conversations between Sanders and local lawmakers had in the proffer.

After 12 months of tumultuous negotiations between the union and administrators over a contract for tenured and tenure-track faculty, the administration offered a settlement package that included a 2-percent salary increase over 3 years based on established merit rules. The offer also contains provisions concerning shared governance, promotion compensations and faculty handbook development. The faculty union rejected the proposed package with a counterproposal calling for a 12-percent guaranteed salary increase over three years and an increased role in University decision-making.

Luechtefeld spoke with Sanders after a University budget hearing in Springfield March 24. Luechtefeld said he expressed his concerns with the contract situation and encouraged Sanders to reconvene negotiations with the faculty.

"I've encouraged the administration to continue to talk and stay at the table," he said. "In any negotiations there is collective pressure put on both sides. We're trying to do that."

"This is really something that needs to be hammered out quickly."

After talking to Sanders Tuesday, Jack Dyer, executive assistant to the president, confirmed the president's conversation with Poshard, but could not comment on what was said. Poshard, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, is an SIUC graduate and has ties with many faculty members and administrators. With significant influence in state politics and connections at the University, helping to facilitate the negotiation process could in fact be Poshard's intent.

Poshard could not be reached for comment.

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• John M. Doan, 46, of DuSoto sustained fatal injuries when his car at swerved northbound and hit a stump and a tree before stopping at 7:27 p.m. Sunday in the 1800 block of East Walnut. Doan's injuries proved to be fatal. Results of a toxicology test have not been released.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1976:

• An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, symbols and drums, marched around Peking's Tiananmen Square hailing the appointment of Huo Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping.

• "The Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau, "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman and "Taxi Driver," starring Robert DeNiro were playing in Carbondale theaters.

• Three SIU women's basketball players were chosen to join the Illinois women's basketball team that would be challenging the Russian women's basketball team at Quincy College April 20. The Russian team was touring the U.S. in preparation for the Olympic Games. The Soviets won 135-23.

• The Graduate Student Council voted in favor of a resolution that sought funding for the elevator to be installed in Health Services because of a "definite need" for one. The much less expensive option, a ramp, was determined inadequate as it would be much to long to support such a height.

Corrections

• In a photo caption accompanying the Tuesday Daily Egyptian story "Despite effort Salukis still fall to Shuckers," Michael Smyth's name was misspelled.

The DE regrets the error.

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• USG Finance Committee R50 FY99 funding appeals forms are due in the USG office by April 8. Contact Joyce at 549-5381.

• Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.

• SPC Visual Arts drop off entries for Purchase Awards, April 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Contact Cora at 536-3393.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

• University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Brian Boyd, classical guitar, April 8, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.

• Campus Link for Adult Student Support (CLASS) general membership meeting, April 8, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

• Non-Traditional Student Services focus group on the needs of non-traditional students, April 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

• Windsurfing Club meeting and Lesson, April 8, 1 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Art

at 985-4981 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf.

• Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTM)" Seminar, April 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free canoe and kayak clinic, April 8, 4 to 6 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

• Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, April 8, 4 p.m., Foner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.

• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.

• College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 459-9771.

• Organization of Paralegal Students meeting and officer elections, April 8, 5 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.

• Minority Programming Team and Multicultural Program Services free workshop, "Appreciating Culture Diversity," April 8, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Laura at 453-5371.

• GIBF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.

• African Student Council presentation on Africa by Africans, April 8, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Coul at 549-4723.

• Hillel Foundation Chocolate Seder for Passover, April 8, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betsy at 529-7260.

• SPC News and Views committee general meeting, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Derrick at 529-8220.

• Beta Beta Beta meeting, all members welcome, April 8, 6 p.m., Life Science II Room 367. Contact Wendy at 536-3311.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, April 8, 6 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Carrie at 457-6940.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity general meeting, April 8, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

• PRSSA general meeting and officer nominations, April 8, 7 to 8 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact Torrey at 457-4459.

• University Christian Ministries Introduction to Feng Shui Design with Deborah Bouton and Yolande Presley, April 8, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.

• United Asian American Council meeting, April 8, 7 p.m., Student Center basement. Contact Vivica at 536-1094.

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

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Showers.
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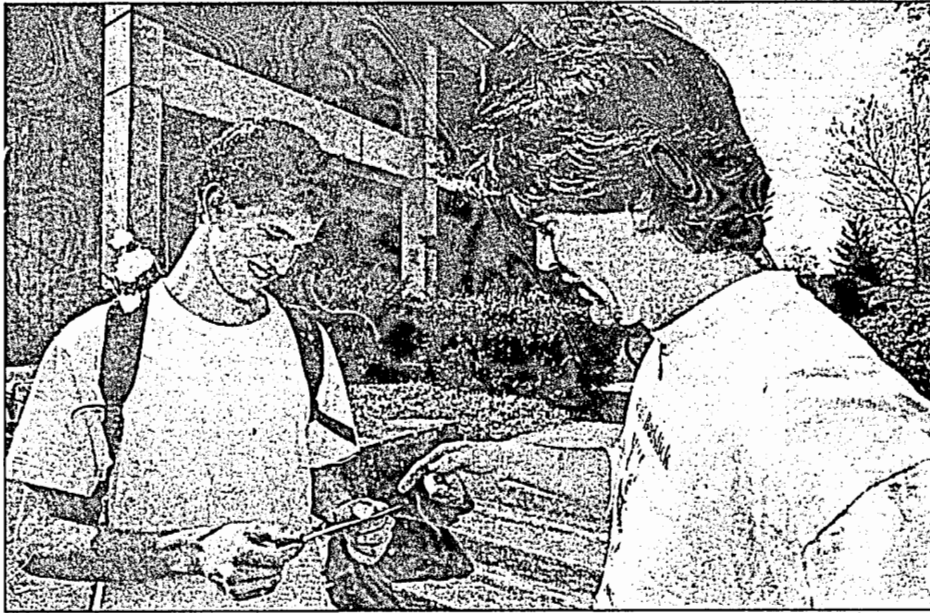
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...AND A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT: SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, a junior in philosophy from Carbondale, and USG Vice President Candidate, speaks to Joey Ethridge, a sophomore in English from Charleston, about Shakedown Party campaign literature Kelly was handing out near the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

USG campaigning off and crawling

SLOW START: Alleged improper flier distribution leads to strikes against vice president candidate and his party.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the Undergraduate Student Government and Student Trustee elections one week away, campaigning is off to a relatively slow start as compared to past years. SIUC Student Trustee and Shakedown Party vice presidential candidate Pat Kelly

attributes this to an uneasiness of the candidates about what campaigning they can do. Kelly appeared before the USG Grievance Committee Tuesday to answer two grievances filed against him and the Shakedown Party. Both grievances claimed Kelly and members of his party had distributed unapproved fliers. The first grievance was against Kelly for handing an unapproved flier to an opposing candidate. The second was against the Shakedown Party for an unapproved flier hanging at Sidetracks, 101 W. College St. Tim Chamberlain, USG grievance commissioner, said the hearing resulted in one strike against Kelly and two strikes against the

Shakedown Party. Three strikes against a candidate can result in that candidate being thrown out of the race and five strikes against the party will result in the party being disqualified. In addition to the Shakedown Party, there are two other parties in the race for the executive offices of USG. Presidential candidate Kristie Ayres, executive assistant to USG President Dave Vingren, tops Progress Party ticket flanked by her running mate, USG Chief of Staff Jackie Smith. Sean Henry, USG University Park senator

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Environmental groups brace for more legal action

LAWSUIT? President of RACE files intent-to-sue notice after lifting of logging injunction by U.S. Court of Appeals.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Local environmental organizations are once again anticipating legal action against the U.S. Forest Service if and when the agency permits short-leaf pine harvesting in Bell Smith Springs following a favorable Court of Appeals ruling for the agency.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the Forest Service on Feb. 20. Donham represents the interests of local environmental outfits, Sierra Club, RACE and Heartwood of Indiana. The 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals on Mar. 20 lifted a previous injunction placed upon the agency by the U.S. District Court in Benton that enjoined the Forest Service from permitting timber harvests on already contracted land of 3,400 acres of discontinuous short-leaf pine trees in an area dubbed Opportunity Area 6, located on the 10,000 acre Bell Smith Springs area in the Shawnee National Forest.

The notice requests the U.S. Forest Service examine and explain the full impacts of pine harvesting on the Bell Smith Springs area. Donham intends to sue under the federal Endangered Species Act and claims that 'endangered Indiana bats are making habitat in the lofty short-leaf pines. Administrative appeals to the Forest Service often undermine the authority and competence of the agency's decisions to follow through with Congressional directives and forest management objectives. Louise Odegaard, Shawnee National

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Central Stores urges caution over possible Xerox scam

JUST IN TIME: Shryock office nearly falls victim to scam but vigilant employee notices a four-fold overcharge for toner.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Central Stores is warning departments across campus of a scam after a department received a call from a person falsely identifying themselves as a Xerox representative. Judith O'Connor, assistant director of Shryock Auditorium, almost fell victim to the scam artist but became wise to a call that came into her office. O'Connor said she ordered a Xerox toner cartridge at the beginning of March. Two weeks later she received a call from what she thought was a Xerox representative. The representative claimed the price of the cartridge

that O'Connor was ordering had increased, but that she could order now at the lower price. O'Connor filled out the order form and submitted it to the representative via fax machine. Weeks later, O'Connor received a package in a United Parcels Service (UPS) box containing the Xerox supplies she ordered from the false representative. She said normally she receives Xerox supplies through campus mail from Central Stores. The bill for the cartridge was \$397 — almost four times the amount of what Xerox charges. O'Connor never paid the scam artist, but requested a return authorization number that she knew only Xerox would possess. "They're counting on the fact that we're a busy office," O'Connor said. "They thought that I would OK this and just send it on." O'Connor then contacted Central Stores, and they informed her that she fell victim to a scam.

When departments need supplies, they are asked to follow regular procedure and order them through Central Stores located within the Physical Plant. Central Stores, formerly General Stores, purchases and distributes supplies for departments on campus. Pat Cook, assistant stores manager for Central Stores, said he is in contact with the Xerox representative in town about the scam. "A lot of times we'll get wind of it before anybody on campus even hears of it," Cook said. "You know word will come out: that somebody is trying.

SCAM

•Departments concerned about a scam they may have been a victim of should contact Pat Cook of Central Stores at 453-4305. Xerox inquiries can be made at (800) 338-2327.

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State

CHICAGO

Kearns earns Democratic lt. governor nomination

Three weeks after the primary election, Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns officially was declared the winner of the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Kearns fought a bitter struggle against Pat Quinn for the nomination after a tie was declared on election night March 17. She was named the victor Monday after capturing a lead of 1,468 votes out of 781,278 counted. It was the closest statewide race in 46 years. Quinn has asked election officials to look into the possibility of conducting a sample recount to investigate possible irregularities in voting. Quinn pledged support for the Democratic ticket in the general election against Republican challenger Corrinne Wood but held out hope for a possible recount.

— Harold G. Downs

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Study urges women to take folic acid to fight birth defects

Any woman who might become pregnant will help protect her children from birth defects if she takes a daily vitamin supplement of folic acid, a panel of dietary experts said Tuesday. The Institute of Medicine, a private organization that advises the federal government, is reviewing the nation's Recommended Daily Allowances for nutrients. The institute already has determined that Americans consume plenty from the family of B vitamins — which are found in breads, fortified cereals and grains. But one major exception, researchers said, is folate, a nutrient whose synthetic form is folic acid. The typical American women don't consume enough folate — which is found in beans, orange juice and spinach — to protect against specific brain and spinal defects that afflict about 2,500 babies each year, researchers said.

DENVER

Judge to decide if Nichols will pay restitution to victims

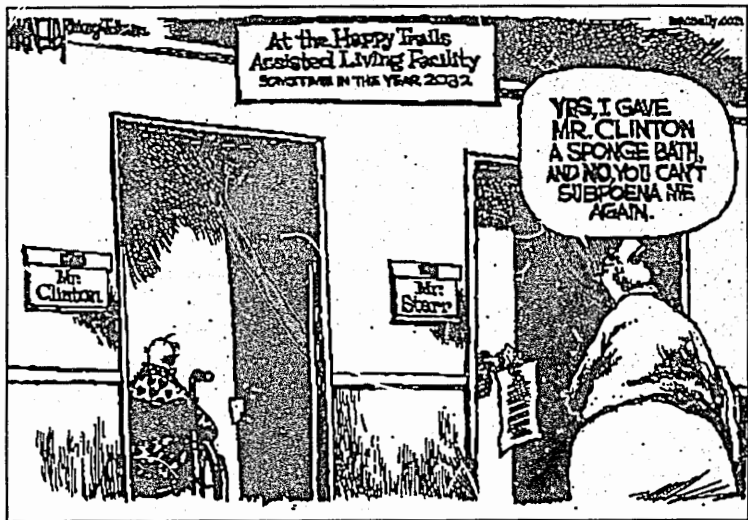
Federal prosecutors say convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should pay \$14 million in restitution for his role in the attack, which happened nearly three years ago. Prosecutors have asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to order the restitution immediately so that Nichols' assets can be seized. Prosecutors and victims' loved ones filed separate briefs asking that the money be directed to the Federal Crime Victims Fund, not to survivors of the blast, which killed 168 people in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cardinal criticizes priest for giving Clinton communion

Despite criticism from some Catholic leaders, the White House says President Clinton, a Southern Baptist, does not regret taking Communion from a priest during his recent trip to South Africa. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday that aides who arranged the president's March 29 visit to a church outside Johannesburg were told that baptized Christians could share in Communion. Both Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "acted on that guidance," he said.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

RSO's suspension provides lessons

Is the four-year suspension of Delta Chi's Registered Student Organization status too harsh for its recent alcohol violation? That has been the question posed by many members of Delta Chi since their initial suspension March 5 at an administration hearing. A look at this current violation combined with several other infractions committed by the fraternity within the last seven months leaves one to think that the suspension is a very appropriate action.

Over the last seven months Delta Chi has committed not one, but five separate violations of the Student Conduct Code — from fighting, vandalism, and public drunkenness. After each case the University graciously placed the fraternity on probation with the promise of no future disrupting activity. In most cases, right after Delta Chi served their probation, they would turn around and commit another violation. So how many times do you, as an organization, try your luck?

The University has taken appropriate steps in disciplining Delta Chi for its actions. Unfortunately for Delta Chi, it has run out of luck. Whether or not this is related to Select 2000 is unimportant. The simplicity of the issue is that Delta Chi has committed violation after violation, and now they are going to have to pay for it.

The University may be using Delta Chi as an example. The greek system of not only SIUC but the country as well, has more times than not, turned into a socializing agent, and not an academic one. This newspaper does not believe that all fraternities and sororities are bad, but it is those "bad apples" that hurt the system at large. The greek system was designed to help promote academic

and develop students and leaders. The "socialization" aspect was that students sought out individuals with like-minded interests. These days, many students seek out the most popular or notorious party-affiliated organization.

The members of Delta Chi are vehemently fighting the University for the reinstatement of their RSO status. In the process, all fingers are being pointed at the University, but no one involved with the fraternity have pointed any fingers at themselves. Just as there are "bad apples" within the greek system, there are "bad apples" within the fraternities. Not all members of Delta Chi are to blame for their fraternity's suspension, but some are. Although leaders of chapters cannot control all the actions of their members, there must be discipline among members and standards that should be followed.

It is unfortunate what has happened to Delta Chi, but perhaps they will recognize to prevent this from ever happening again. There is not free reign within a university, no one should be given exceptions. The Student Conduct Code is in place for a reason, if someone does not like what it says, change it. Do not knowingly violate it.

The true lesson, however, expands far beyond the greek system. Every student at SIUC should take the time to re-evaluate their priorities. Why are they really here? The most important question, though, is whether or not fighting for the right to drink alcohol is worth losing the privileges given to students by the University. The answer should be clear.

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

University should offer a course in 'real life'

My associates and I, as a collective unit, cannot pay our bills. And it isn't because we don't believe in the concept of paying bills, or that we don't try.

In actuality, we have developed a wide array of bill-paying methods, from the One-Poor-Soul-Stuck-with-the-Checking-Account scenario where all the money is funneled into one bank account, to the vastly popular but overrated Each-to-his-own method where the individual is responsible for his fraction of the total bill. Incidentally, neither one is more effective than the other, as they have both failed consistently in the all-important bill paying facet of actually placing the correct amount of money in the Utility Fairy's hand by the due date. As tenants, as college students, as legal adults, we are horrible, horrible people.

Unfortunately, numerous parents across the country send their children off to school each year, under the assumption that by living on their own, young Joe or Jane College will learn such admirable merits as personal responsibility and minor plumbing repair.

Well, here's the deal. It isn't happening.

I've been here nearly four years. I'm four weeks away from a Bachelor of Science Degree, and I don't know a damn thing about anything.

Yes, on occasion, I've been able to get my credit card bill in the mail on time, and I've figured out that tip amount is indirectly proportional to beverage turnaround time. I can give you directions to Thompson Point from Thompson Woods, and one day I changed the full vacuum bag with a vacuum bag that didn't seem as full at the time, but that's about the extent of it. I possess no real-life skills.

It's obvious that I need some real-life learning. And I'm not alone, just ask my roommates.

The possible solution to our problems? A class in real life. A 200 level course in Real-Life Mechanics, complete with professor, TA and scan-tron® tests.

Please, for the love of God, somebody explain to me how to do laundry without spending five hours drying denim. Teach me how to feed myself without the aid of pre-cooked pasta stuff or a value meal. Which bugs are dangerous and which ones are only unpleasant -ye roses? Why can't I find a trash bag that actually stays on the trash can? And how can one 3-by-10 room contain so many divergent odors, and what can I do about the more nauseating ones?

And this is just the tip of the iceberg. How about somebody teach me how to read a bus schedule, or walk me through the process of locating a lost wallet? I needed help, but it might be too late for me. I'm about to be sent into the real world, still convinced that shampoo can be used for dish soap, and vice versa. Somewhere along the way, I needed guidance.

Perhaps this column will initiate serious discussion about the possibility of placing such a course in the University curriculum. Or perhaps it will once again find its use as cage lining for the family canary.

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Josh Robison

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Clarification of recent Daily Egyptian article

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a couple of items from the article in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday, "Amendment to help funding process." My intended purpose in writing this amendment to the Undergraduate Student Government Constitution is to make Yearly Fee Allocations a priority over General (Special Activity) Funding and to make the funding process as fair as possible for all Registered Student Organizations on this campus. I also want to make RSOs aware of the fact that they should fund raise and collect membership dues and donations from people and businesses to supplement the money they receive from the Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF).

The SOAF account comes from student fees money paid by every student at this University. Some items that RSOs request

funding for, food being the major one, should not be paid for by fee dollars paid by all students, as these items solely benefit that RSO. I was taken out of context as saying "We can't be funding banquets for groups." What I actually said was that there are specific items that are typically requested for a banquet that the Finance Committee does not fund for, such as, the food and beverages or any prizes and awards given out. Faculty rental and guest speaker fees are some examples of banquet-related items that the Finance Committee can fund at least partially.

Lastly, I would like to clarify that, while a rule does exist stating that the misuse of SOAF funds is subject to investigation by the Internal Affairs Committee of USG with the possible consequences being ineligibility for future funding and possible revocation of RSO status by Student Development, that rule is rarely enforced, for whatever reason. The Finance Committee has little control over this at this time.

Thank you for allowing me to clear up these issues, which have the potential to

cause panic and confusion among RSOs on this campus.

Joyce Newby,

USG Finance Committee chairwoman

Jonesboro tragedy could affect this community

Dear Editor,

Something needs to be done about violence! After the shooting in the Jonesboro, Ark., middle school and the shootings in Paducah, Ky., I am not so sure schools are such safe places anymore. Sure, one can say, "Well, that is not here." Wrong. It is in our area also — students threatening to kill or hurt teachers. What is up with this? Graduated from high school four years ago, and this didn't seem to be much of a problem back then.

As an early childhood education student, I wonder if teaching is a safe occupation anymore. It honestly scares me to think that this can happen. I know I will only be teach-

ing children up to the age of 8, but if children 11 and 13 years old are committing such acts then you never know what is going to happen next. I love children, and it is so hard for me to imagine that children in middle school can carry out an act like this.

I feel so bad for the parents and families of the victims. I could not imagine going through the pain and hurt that they are going through now. My grandmother and I were talking about these incidents and this is what she told me. "These foolish acts could have been prevented. If schools would not have done away with disciplining the children, we wouldn't have this problem today." My grandmother was talking about spanking the child in school — things that were done when her children were younger. At first I disagreed with this, but the more I think about it the more true it seems.

Seriously, what are we as teachers, parents, and members of the community going to do about this problem? We need to do something before it is too late for our community!

Cathy Will, senior, early childhood education

Study to examine HIV in rural areas

SURVEY: High-risk individuals include gays, homeless, prisoners.

JAVETTE BOJINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In 1996 the Illinois Department of Public Health reported more than 3,500 cases of HIV in downstate Illinois.

This summer, armed with a \$104,000 grant from IDPH, a team of SIUC public health experts will survey high-risk Illinoisans about their lifestyles, paying particular attention to rural Illinoisans.

Paul Sarvela, director of the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, is a health education professor at SIUC and co-leader of the project.

He said people who are considered at high risk for HIV include injection drug users, runaways, the homeless, prisoners, migrant workers, gay and bisexual men, transgenders and prostitutes.

Sarvela said very little information exists about the behaviors and attitudes of high-risk individuals in rural areas, and his group has been

asked to purposely over-survey these people in downstate Illinois.

"That's really one of the special things about this project," he said. "We know a fair amount about metropolitan HIV behavior, but we don't know a lot about downstate."

Two of the goals of this survey are to provide IDPH with baseline data to develop effective health care and prevention programs and to evaluate programs that already exist.

Sarvela said the research will measure four areas: frequency and extent of sex and drug use behaviors, the degree to which HIV prevention programs have been reached, barriers to service and risk reduction acceptance.

The researchers will contract with workers at various shelters, assistance organizations and rehabilitation clinics who are in contact with high-risk individuals on a regular basis. These workers will then survey the individuals about their lifestyles, behaviors and attitudes.

Lynda Sagrestano, professor of psychology at SIUC and a member of the research team, said most people who are homeless or seriously and mentally disabled are generally involved with some sort of shelter

or assistance program.

"So what we're going to do is go into some of these organizations and track our population that way," she said.

"For instance, if I'm homeless, and I go to a shelter, I may have friends who are homeless who don't go to the shelter, and I may be willing to tell a researcher, 'Well, come and talk to my friends who don't come to the shelter,'" Sagrestano said.

In addition, researchers will be looking for high-risk individuals in places like gay bars, truck stops where prostitutes are known to congregate, prisons, migrant farm communities and health agencies where they can find pregnant women.

Sagrestano said IDPH already has several programs in place.

"But they want to find out whether or not people in high-risk groups are actually finding out about these programs and getting involved," she said.

The only legal requirements related to HIV and AIDS is that if a person is diagnosed with either disease, it must be reported.

States are not legally required to survey high-risk individuals, but Mark Kittleson, a health education

HIV infection reports in selected Southern Illinois counties

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Jackson	32
Jefferson	40
Johnson	64
Monroe	3
Perry	1
Randolph	91
Saline	8
St. Clair	145
Union	1
Washington	1
Williamson	18
Total	413

SOURCE: Illinois Department of Public Health
By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian
professor at SIUC, said virtually every state has some kind of HIV

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Criminal roundtable exp how justice system work

CRIME: Discussion to try to explain disparities in prosecution process.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Possession of five grams of crack cocaine carries the same sentence as possession of 500 grams powder cocaine, according to federal sentencing guidelines.

Such criminal sentencing disparities will be discussed by legal experts and the public Thursday evening during the Criminal Justice Roundtable in Law Auditorium at the School of Law.

The event is sponsored by the Black Law Students' Association.

Shekera Shahid, president of the organization, said members have been placing advertisements and distributing flyers around campus in hope of drawing a larger cross-section of the student population.

"We want a diverse crowd, and we want to get first-hand opinions from various minority communities while talking to the professionals involved in it everyday," she said.

The roundtable discussion will feature William Schroeder, a law professor; Thomas Leggans, assistant United States attorney; Patricia Gross, Jackson County chief public defender; Brockton Lockwood, a local attorney; and James Garofalo, chairman of SIUC's Administration of Justice Department.

Jodie Moore, a first-year law student and secretary of the associa-

tion, said an open discussion like this is critical for people to understand how the criminal justice system works.

"People say they don't trust lawyers and the legal system, but we need to stimulate discussion and ideas in the general public," she said.

The inconsistency in sentencing crack cocaine and powder cocaine felonies is one of many disparities that will be discussed during the roundtable.

Known as the "100-to-1 ratio," possession of five grams of crack cocaine warrants the same criminal sentence as possession of 500 grams of powder cocaine.

Many watchdog groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, believe disparities exist throughout the American criminal justice system, particularly racial disparities in sentencing.

Statistics seem to agree with this notion.

"In 1994, 51 percent of state and federal prisoners were black and 15 percent were Hispanic.

Black males have a 29 percent chance of serving time in prison at some point in their lives; white males have a 4 percent chance.

Nearly one in three black males, one in eight Hispanic males and one in 15 white males between the ages 20 and 29 are under some type of correctional control.

In Illinois, defendants in cases involving white victims are four times more likely to be sentenced to death.

Of the 232 executions carried out in the U.S. since 1977, only one white has been put to death for the murder of a black.

In addition to racial disparities, there are inconsistencies between sentencing for drunk driving or drug possession and gender bias in sentencing for violent crimes.

Garofalo said defendants take away from a clearer view of what the broader issue is.

"Racial disparity does exist. The question is, 'Why?'

"Disparity, just a difference in racial question is, 'Why?'

Shahid, said roundtable is specifically for Black Law Students; it is not strictly a Black event.

"I think there are students who want to know more about criminal justice system," she said.

"The 21st century, we have these old stereotypes and sent-

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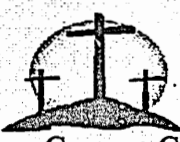
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Cook said this is a prime example of why certain procedures are intact.

"I would caution people to follow the proper procedure and to not try to go out of that contract and think that they're going to save money because I can guarantee you that you're not going to," he said. "You're going to pay twice as much, if not more."

George Parry, Corporate Security Investigator for Stanford, Calif.-based Xerox, said Xerox has a silent witness program where people can report these "toners phoners."

Parry said this scam is common, not only for Xerox but for

competitor Hewlett-Packard.

Parry said these scammers first call your business and ask for the brand and model number. From that information, scammers can look up what supplies you need.

He said Xerox gathers all of the complaints and compares them to each other. The similarities point out the individual scammers.

"We run a silent witness program as well as a database that we query periodically and submit the query to law enforcement," he said.

Parry said customers should report scams to them and not go to enforcement with their individual complaint.

"Individual customers have little success," he said.

Cook said University departments should order through Central Stores because the contract they have with the state

allows them to off-discounted rate.

Cook said O'Connor's procedure was glad there was done.

"I don't really major thing," he said. "She followed the right as to how to check it."

Even though this opened three or four last 15 years here everyone can learn from it.

"What everybody aware of is that they're giving out those individual numbers or machine to just anybody," he said.

O'Connor said she at the effort scammer.

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Negotiating by Ultimatum

COMPARISON OF SANDERS PACKAGE AND FACULTY ASSOCIATION COUNTER PROPOSAL

Here is a comparison of key points of the "package/settlement" offered by President Ted Sanders on April 2 and the counter-proposal offered by the Faculty Association on April 3. The Sanders package was not intended to be negotiated with the faculty; it was marked on its cover as being a "take it or leave it" plan, one that makes a mockery of the collective bargaining process. Read below why last Thursday and Friday would have been better spent in constructive negotiations, instead of opening empty packages:

FACULTY ASSOCIATION	SANDERS PROPOSAL
Duration of contract:	
Until June 30, 1999	Until June 30, 2001 Re-negotiate salary only for FY2001
Salary	
12 percent guaranteed July 1, 1997—June 30, 1999	12 percent merit only as controlled by Administration July 1, 1997—June 30, 2000
Merit Pay	
Merit controlled by plans in department operating papers that must be approved by Feb. 1, 1999; merit awards negotiated for FY 2000	All raises controlled by Provost
Equity/Matching Offer	
Guaranteed equity with faculty at Carnegie II research institutions with a joint committee of faculty/administration to review distribution	Promise of equity with faculty at Carnegie II research institutions but awards are administration controlled
Handbook	
Contract language to preserve policies and practices in Handbook subject to grievance procedure	Promise to re-create Handbook but no legal or contractual protections
Shared Governance	
Strengthen the role of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council through contract protections	No contractual protections for the traditional roles of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council
Operating Papers	
Strengthen faculty decision-making in departments	No proposal

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President Sanders described his settlement package as a dramatic gesture, aimed at reaching a speedy settlement to lagging contract negotiations. In fact, his package was a "poison pill," with several crucial flaws:

1) Salaries: the modest 3 percent—4 1/2 percent—4 1/2 percent raises over the next three years were all merit, which would be determined "in accordance with merit plans approved by the Provost" (p.12). The Association proposes an across-the-board raise until all departments develop and vote on their own procedures to ensure that merit is distributed by fair, equitable means involving peer review rather than through the judgment of any single administrator.

2) Tenure: Tenure as we know it would disappear under the Sanders package, as noted in these statements: "The Board reserves the right to lay off bargaining unit faculty members from time to time based upon the Board's decision to curtail or discontinue a program, financial considerations or other legitimate considerations" (p.21). Any faculty could be laid off for "legitimate considerations," as determined by the Board. This section also states that "a tenured or higher ranking member of the faculty may be laid-off first, while the non-tenured or lower ranking faculty member is retained" (p.21). Tenure protection is especially crucial in a university which fired 104 people, including tenured faculty, in 1972.

3) Grievance procedures: these procedures for promotion, tenure, and merit pay left control with the administration, because "the arbitrator can not substitute his or her judgement in place of the Board's and that arbitration in such cases shall be limited to a review of the controlling procedures, if any, as contained in this contract" (p.29).

4) Shared governance: The Sanders package had no provision for shared governance which is more than advisory. The Faculty Association insists that faculty become empowered to make decisions which have actual authority, as is common at other universities. The Faculty Senate retains control over curriculum. The Graduate Council determines matters of graduate education. The Faculty Association retains jurisdiction over working conditions, including hours, wages, terms and conditions of employment. Through their concurrent jurisdictions, decisions made by all three faculty bodies are determinative rather than "advisory."

5) Workloads: While the proposed one-third cap on research assignments would have been eliminated by the Sanders package, a new provision caused concern: "It is the responsibility of the Dean to approve Faculty assignments that meet the teaching and service needs of the department and the Faculty member's scholarly activities" (p.10). What protections could the Board offer against a widespread increase in courseloads, instituted through the deans, to provide the salary money for these modest raises?

The Faculty Association was pleased to see that the Sanders package withdrew the proposal for 11-month contracts, which threatened to raise faculty loads to 4-4-2 or 5-5-0. But we would like to have seen assurances that these modest pay increases would not be funded by the further cannibalizing of faculty lines. President Sanders has been quoted in the Daily Egyptian that "I don't want to kid you, we may have to leave some positions unfilled to do this." If this is the case, then the faculty can expect the further erosion and elimination of programs, as well as increased courseloads to cover classes.



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Spielberg toils on Holocaust project

LOS ANGELES TIMES

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — Past the Universal Studios costume building, inside a fenced-off labyrinth of wooden trailers, nearly 200 people toil around the clock on a Steve Spielberg production that might be the richest documentation of history ever attempted.

matic as a chase scene in one of the famed director's movies, Spielberg's Shoah Visual History Foundation is scouring the globe for aging survivors of the Holocaust to set their recollections on video, creating a digital archive of firsthand accounts of Germany's drive to exterminate European Jewry.

"Schindler's List," Spielberg's 1993 film about a German industrialist who saved his Jewish workers from the Nazi death machine. In four years of frenzied work it has amassed tapes of 40,766 survivors of the Shoah — the Holocaust — according to a "production status" ticker on the project's Web site, www.vhf.org.

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prevention program in place. "The state realizes prevention is a logical effort to go after because of the number of lives that can be saved," he said. "Illinois is one of the few states that has a large metropolitan area like Chicago, big cities like Peoria and then large rural areas. I think what Illinois does can cross over to a lot of other states, as well."

Besides HIV data, the team will look at other health indicator data to determine where to sample individuals. One problem they are facing is how to find injection drug users. "We know that hepatitis B can be caused by drug use, so we'll look for hepatitis B outbreaks," Sarvela said. "If we know that a particular county has a high rate of hepatitis B activity, then we know that they will probably have a high rate of injection drug users."

IDPH a couple weeks ago, and we were surprised by how much injection drug use there is down in this area that we have to address."

Kittleson said alcohol is also a major factor in determining who is a high-risk individual because alcohol can bias a person's judgment and lead to certain risky behaviors in which that person might not otherwise engage. "A lot of evidence is showing that rural America has as high, if not higher, alcohol use," he said. Ric Underhile, a graduate assistant who will be working on the project, said many communities refuse to believe HIV is a problem where they are, which very often means there are no prevention programs in place there.

delicate and personal questions in an appropriate way. Kittleson agreed.

"It's a very tough situation," he said. "We not only have to make it psychometrically solid, but we also have to be sensitive to the different terminology that people want to use, and that's a difficult task." The team will collect data for three months beginning in June. The surveys will be conducted on 2,500 individuals. After the data is collected, the team will analyze the data and write a report for IDPH. IDPH will then use the data to provide descriptive information about risk factors for high-risk populations, evaluate the effectiveness of current programs and develop new programs.

Carol Szakmary is the regional HIV prevention coordinator for Southern Illinois. She said the information that will be gleaned from this survey will be very helpful to all health organizations. "A lot of the information that we get is more focused on prevention work in cities like Chicago," she said. "It's a different ball game in rural areas than in cities. People are more spread out and hidden." Sarvela said it is going to be difficult to get the information IDPH is looking for. "But if we know what kinds of behaviors people are engaging in and what their attitudes are," he said, "it's easier for us to develop effective health education programs."

The Criminal Justice Roundtable

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3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Forest supervisor, arrived at the 280,000-acre Shawnee five years ago and plays an integral role in the management of multiple uses on the Shawnee. Odegaard was transferred from the 2 million-acre Custer National Forest which spans 240 miles across three states. Odegaard notices the stark public differences that emerge regarding federal management of public lands, but said those differences are as old as the resources.

"The controversy surrounding federal lands is nothing new," Odegaard said. "We are going through these cycles again that we've debated 100 years ago, and the outcome was the establishment of the national forests."

And the pending legal suit, which Donham said is contingent upon the agency's harvesting decisions, is an indication of the ongoing public debate over public land management, which began 93 years ago when the U.S. Forest Service was created under the directive of the Roosevelt administration in 1905.

"The word management implies that something be done," Odegaard said. "The direction given us by Congress directs us to ask the public what they would like for us to do with national lands."

"And to put [public] concerns together in a workable document that provides the best balance of utilizing those resources through management activities."

Public, workable documents come in the form of Environmental Impact Statements produced by the Forest Service. Opponents to the pine harvests in Bell Smith Springs are demanding the Forest Service create new statements addressing specific environmental impacts stemming from management activities on the Shawnee like the agency's current ecological restoration project.

Ecological restoration looks to enhance wildlife diversity in Bell Smith Springs through removal of non-native short-leaf pine trees. After the harvest, native, hardwood ecosystems would dominate where pine plantations currently exist. The short-leaf pines were planted in the '30s on degraded, over-farmed top soil atop ridges overlooking Bell Smith Springs. The pines were planted to prevent soil erosion and to serve as a continuing supply of timber for the United States lumber market.

The Shawnee's Forest Plan, which expires in 2001, was drafted in 1986 and subsequently subjected to 26 independent appeals. It was amended in 1992 and further defined by the Sierra Club's legal victory against the U.S. Department of Agriculture shortly after. The court ruling permanently enjoined the Forest Service from allowing ATVs in the Shawnee, engaging in hardwood sales and leasing land to oil and gas concerns.

Odegaard said grievances with forest management policies are always addressed by the agency. Sometimes, parties are dissatisfied with the Forest Service's internal handling of complaints and legal expenses arise when all administrative channels are exhausted.

"Costs in court are not so much in terms of money. But the way you need to look at it is that people have a right to disagree with the agency," Odegaard said.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said the public should not forget that the agency

sands of acres of pine in the Shawnee that are left alone to sustain state-protected species like the Pine Warbler or Indiana Bat, which Donham said is present in Bell Smith Springs although he has never located one.

The Forest Service reported that the bats have never used the short-leaf pines in Opportunity Area 6 and stated that pine harvesting would not likely affect the bats' habitat adversely.

Donham said the Forest Service bases their findings on sweeping assumptions.

Banker said the Forest Service is a scientific-based organization that is deeply committed to protecting the resources and wildlife of throughout the whole Shawnee.

"Any time you do a project on the ground there are some species which will diminish and some that flourish by the activities," Banker said. "The whole purpose [of ecological restoration] is to stimulate the growth of hardwoods and to look at hardwoods opposed to pine trees and what they will support species-wise."

The short-leaf pine trees, which are state-protected species, are not native to the Bell Smith Springs area and are near the end of their life cycles. Stands of hardwoods already have found a place within the interior of some pine plantations, and Banker said the Forest Service's obligation is to accelerate that hardwood growth, which will stimulate the presence of native species.

"The pines are near the end of their lives and we have made the determination that is much more important to get oak and hickory out there and provide habitat for all local species, including a lot of these area-sensitive, forest-interior migratory songbirds," Banker said. "The pine is not native and should be removed, and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources supports the removal."

Odegaard said restoration is important in that it will bring migratory songbirds into the area rather than maintaining the Pine Warbler given its large population.

"[The Forest Service] is charged with many things," Odegaard said. "But we're not charged with protecting something that is really common someplace else and at the edge of its habitat."

"We are not an island and we have to look at our neighboring forests in Indiana, Arkansas and Tennessee," Odegaard said. "We have to take a look at what is going on globally as well as what is going on in this forest."

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is directed by Congress, and one of their many objectives defined by the USDA is the production, as well as the protection, of natural resources.

"There are diverse demands [of the Shawnee], and little acreage to meet those demands," Banker said. "We are directed by 114 laws, but we look to strike an acceptable balance between the public and what we are mandated to do through multiple uses of the land."

Donham said the Forest Service would do good to conduct a study on the effects of the Indiana Bat in Bell Smith Springs thus diminishing the possibility of legal action. Environmentalists use a wide range of species, such as the bat and the Pine Warbler, both presumed by Donham to use short-leaf pine plantations and protected under the Endangered Species Act, to force the Forest Service to modify and delay management objectives in Bell Smith Springs.

Odegaard said there are thou-

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Mayor proclaims 24th annual Africa Week

CELEBRATION: SIUC
African students feel more at home since Clinton's visit to Africa.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mamadou Coulibaly basked in the afterglow of President Bill Clinton's recent visit to his home continent as he and 75 other people attended Monday night's proclamation of Africa Week at SIUC.

Coulibaly, president of the SIUC African Student Council, said Clinton's trip helped him and other SIUC African students feel at home in the United States.

Clinton is the only president to visit the continent while in office.

"Visiting our country gives us a good feeling," Coulibaly, from the Ivory Coast, said. "It makes us feel more comfortable being in this country. We see Americans more as friends now."

In the Student Center Auditorium, Mayor Neil Dillard, and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson proclaimed April 6 to April 11 the 24th annual celebration of Africa Week at SIUC and in the Carbondale community.

African students have been on campus for more than 35 years and represent more than 30 African countries and four Caribbean countries.

The Black Fire Dancers performed a short dance and Coulibaly played African drums to welcome guest speaker Aisha Blackshire

Belay, a professor at Indiana State University. Belay presented a short speech titled "African Languages and Culture in the 21st Century" in honor of the proclamation.

The proclamation of Africa Week came after President Clinton's trip to Africa to promise United States assistance to many African countries. In Uganda he pledged \$120 million to improve education. In Rwanda he apologized for failing to stop genocide in the country in 1994, and contributed \$2 million to a new genocide survivors fund.

South African President Nelson Mandela bestowed Clinton with his nation's highest honor, the Medal of Good Hope. Hundreds of thousands of African people turned out to see Clinton in his various stops throughout Africa.

Coulibaly said when a person leaves their home continent and visits Africa, Africans consider the trip as a high honor.

"Anyone who comes to see us as a guest is considered king," Coulibaly said. "This is the first time I have heard of an United States president's trip to Africa. It's very important."

In celebrating Africa Week, the African Student Council will sponsor a variety of events. Those events include a showing of "Cry Freedom," a movie about apartheid in South Africa, Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

African culture will come alive at noon on Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D with a "Taste of Africa," an event featuring foods from all over the continent. And at



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TRADITIONAL: Mamadou Coulibaly, president of the African Student Council, plays ceremonial drums to signify the beginning of Africa Week at SIUC, which is in its 24th year of celebrating African culture.

6:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. African students will display their culture in a "Cultural Show."

The highlight of the week is the

concluding banquet 5 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Alicia True, vice president of the African Student Council, stressed Africa Week is an important show-

case for African students.

"We wanted to let people know that we are here," she said. "We are trying to show our culture to everybody else."

Moscow heating system a mine field for residents

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — Marina Yarovov was walking her two dogs in a field near her apartment when the earth opened up beneath her and she fell into a pit of muddy, boiling water.

In agony, she tried to climb out of the hole as a friend ran for help. But within minutes, the 43-year-old mother of two was dead — boiled alive in the water that heats the homes and shops of her neighborhood through a vast subterranean network of pipes.

"Life is tough enough in Russia without such lethal traps," said her angry husband, Igor Yarovov, vowing to pursue legal action against city officials. "It's not wartime, and someone has to take responsibility for people dying in the streets of Moscow in broad daylight."

Marina Yarovov, who died March 11, is one of the latest casu-

alties of Moscow's decaying Soviet-era public facilities, which were built on a grand scale but are now in constant need of repair. Officials say they have little money to maintain the aging underground pipes, which bring boiling water from central factories to heat the city's apartments, offices and schools.

"When the pipes leak, hot water can saturate the soil so thoroughly that the weight of a person walking above is enough to turn the ground into a seething sinkhole."

City officials bluntly acknowledge that Moscow has become a "mine field" and predict that without a sudden infusion of cash to repair the pipes, more people will die in the same grisly fashion.

"People will, I am afraid, keep falling in such pits in the future," said a spokeswoman for city heating agency Mosenergo who asked

not to be identified. "I realize that such problems relegate Russia to the status of a Third World country, not a civilized industrial power. But for now we are helpless and can only recommend that people be more careful about where they walk."

Such explanations are not enough for the Mkrumyan family. Six weeks ago, 10-year-old Artyom Mkrumyan was walking to the store in his neighborhood when the ground dissolved under his feet and he fell into a boiling pit. His father, Vladimir, jumped into the 225-degree water to rescue his son, but it was too late. Artyom died 11 days later. The elder Mkrumyan, scalded from the waist down, died two weeks after his son.

"I hate the country where human life costs nothing, where children die and no one is responsible," said Galina Mkrumyan, the boy's

mother.

Both families have pledged to sue the city — a first in this kind of tragedy, Mkrumyan said. But the legal system offers so little recourse for victims of negligence that even if they win, they are likely to get almost nothing in compensation.

The Mosenergo spokeswoman said her office has received a flood of angry calls from the public since Yarovov's death but was helpless to act because the agency's customers — Moscow's industries, institutions, businesses and residents — rarely pay their bills.

Mosenergo is millions of dollars in debt, she said, and maintenance crews sent out to repair leaks keep working even though they have not been paid for nearly a year.

"To say that the current state of the heating network in Moscow is disastrous is a major understatement," she said. "All this creates a situation where the entire city looks like a huge mine field and one has to think twice before making another step. But people will have to learn to live and work in a mine field, because there is no end in sight."

After Artyom Mkrumyan fell into the scalding pit in his neighborhood, his mother — an architect and construction engineer — began her own investigation of the city's practices.

To her horror, she found that Moscow started saving money 10 years ago by halting the installation of protective concrete casings around heating pipes — structures intended to prevent water from saturating the ground in the event of leaks. She said one official acknowledged that 80 percent of the city's heating pipes no longer have protective casings.

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Blair presses unionist N. Ireland peace negotiators

WASHINGTON POST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — With two days left before the deadline for agreement at the Northern Ireland peace talks, British Prime Minister Tony Blair flew to Belfast on Tuesday and sought to quell a noisy dispute over a draft settlement produced by the American chairman of the negotiations.

"A day like today, it's not a day for sound bites, really," Blair said when he arrived. Then, in the next breath, he came up with a classic: "I feel the hand of history upon our shoulder."

Blair abruptly canceled all appointments in London to fly to Belfast for the final hours of the tense multiparty negotiations aimed at ending the civil war that has wracked Northern Ireland for nearly three decades.

As a warm spring sun washed over the green hills of this bitterly divided British province, the negotiators seemed to be worried over the reaction of their constituencies to a draft settlement document produced late Monday by former Senate majority leader George J. Mitchell, who chairs the talks.

CAMPAIGN

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is running for president under the banner of the Saluki Party. Greg Akers is the Saluki Party's vice presidential candidate.

Former Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase spokesman Rob Taylor for president and with Kelly.

Taylor stepped down from his position with SOAAFI because he said he is not a one issue candidate and did not want to appear as one.

Former USG Evergreen Terrace Sen. Chet Lunsford is taking Taylor's position as spokesman for SOAAFI.

Though each of the candidates have certain issues they want to focus on, shared governance, Registered Student Organization funding and the proposed athletic fee increase are issues on which all candidates have taken a stance.

At the March 25 USG meeting, the senate passed a resolution authored by USG College of Applied Sciences and Arts Sen. Mike Ritta, a student trustee candidate. The resolution demanded the student government receive ample time to make a decision about an issue and have a voice in administrative decisions affecting students.

USG approved more than \$500,000 in RSO funding at the March 25 meeting. Several

senators and RSO representatives argued that USG did not do an adequate job of distributing the funding.

Henry said the current system for funding RSOs has failed the students of SIUC and the process of funding RSOs needs to be revamped.

Ayres and Smith said the criteria for funding needs to be better defined and more time needs to be allowed for more thoughtful analysis of requests. Legislation for improving the actions of USG's Finance Committee, which funds RSOs, will be introduced to the senate tonight.

Although the \$60 athletic fee increase is on the agenda for the Thursday Board of Trustee meeting, all of the candidates have mentioned the increase in their campaigns.

Taylor said the athletic fee increase was going toward paying back "administrative screw-ups" and the students should not be held accountable for administrative shortcomings.

Ayres, on the other hand, said the 25 percent decrease from the original \$80 increase to the present \$60 increase is a victory for the students. She said the presidents of USG, Graduate and Professional Student Council and Chancellor Beggs should be commended for their work for the students.

All of the candidates said they would like to see more student and RSO participation in USG.



DAVID MILLER/Daily Egyptian

A MOVING EXPERIENCE: Amanda Goins, 6, of Makanda gets licked by a cow Tuesday at SIUC farms during Farm Tours Week. Children from the Southern Illinois region are touring the farms this week.

STRIKE

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SIUC develop a strike-contingency plan. Sanders said the University will pay for Thorderson's travel and board.

Thorderson would not comment on his visit, saying that nothing was on paper yet. He also said he is uncertain what he will be doing at SIUC.

Marc Cogan, a Wayne State University associate professor of humanities and the Detroit school's chief faculty negotiator in 1990 and 1996, has sat across the bargaining table and negotiated with Thorderson in five contracts. He said Thorderson should aid SIUC as he has been through four strikes at Wayne State University.

Wayne State University has weathered a half-day strike in 1986, a two-week strike in 1988, a three-day strike in 1990, and a brief strike in 1994.

Cogan said the 1988 strike was "long and very divisive" and uncharacteristically long for faculty strikes.

He said that in 1992 the faculty and administration reached an agreement but only in the final

hours before a strike.

In 1996 an agreement was reached early on, but Cogan cites a variety of political reasons for the early agreement.

"The previous administration, which has since been replaced, had one of the worst records with labor relations that I've ever heard of," he said. "The two times we didn't have to strike everybody was

State University administration attitude toward faculty as the overriding reason for all of the strikes.

He said that in negotiations there would be little movement toward one another: August.

"There was some movement, never enough, that's why we went up striking," he said. "They were never willing to settle with us, we did go on strike."

Sanders said it is in the interest of all parties to continue bargaining at the table.

Since its beginning, associations have refused to reverse size of its membership numbers. Sanders said that less than half the about 730 tenured and track faculty in the bargaining have their dues deducted from University paychecks.

Unionized faculty can have union dues deducted their paycheck or pay dues monthly.

Sanders does not know what a faculty strike would cost University functions.

"Could they take enough faculty out to shut down the University," he asked. "None of us will know that until it happens."

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Crosswalks are infrequent, according to Sneed.

He said in the past there were complaints about not having yield signs, but the problem has since been resolved.

However, there are about 20 crosswalks on campus that do not have pedestrian yield signs, but the Department of Public Safety has received few complaints.

Sneed said it is not lighting as much as that people driving vehicles need to take special precautions. He said bicyclists and pedestrians also need to look out for one another.

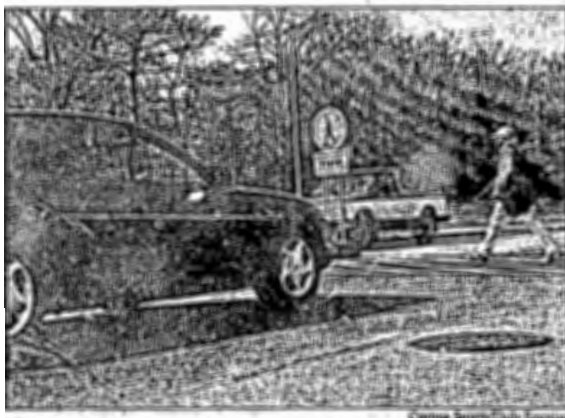
Other students agree that while the crosswalks are supposed to be safe, that is not always the case.

"I don't know if [drivers] understand they're supposed to stop [for pedestrians] during night hours and not only during school hours," said Eric N. Suchomski, a freshman in computer science from Champaign.

Suchomski lives in Thompson Point and said she generally feels safe walking around at night, but he makes sure vehicles are stopping before he enters the crosswalks to be sure.

"They stop, but as soon as you're one inch out of the way they go like they're mad they had to stop," Suchomski said.

Another Thompson Point resident,



DANGEROUS CROSSING? Cars yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk near Rehn Hall Tuesday afternoon. A student was hit by a car Monday night at this same crosswalk.

Raven N. Ransom, a sophomore in business management from Chicago, said some crosswalks are dark so she does not feel safe crossing at night.

Ransom said if the crosswalks were better litged she would feel safer.

Sneed says both motorists and pedestrians should both be alert when

approaching crosswalks on campus.

"Pedestrians have the tendency to see a crosswalk and just walk across, expecting someone to be looking out for them," Sneed said.

"Sometimes drivers get distracted and the pedestrian ends up being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

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3 bdrm, lg kitchen, heat, air, porch, great location, needs sublessor ASAP, call 684-2365 or 549-9632.

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NICE 5 bdrm, 3 bks from SIU, porch, w/d, May-Aug, \$195/mo + util, parking avail, call 549-7796.

Sublessor needed for 1 bedroom apartment, 210 W Hospital Apt 2, \$225/mo, call 457-5263.

SUBLESSORS NEEDED, newly remodeled, furn, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, extremely nice, call 549-4952.

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SUBLESSOR WANTED To share apartment for summer, \$200/mo, call 549-7179 ask for Scott.

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SUPERSTITIOUS:

Track and field athlete likes to eat spaghetti two days before meet.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Athletes are known for having odd superstitions they believe enhance their performances, and SIUC track and field middle distance sprinter Baye Wilson is no different.

Wilson, a junior from East St. Louis, believes in eating spaghetti two days before a meet.

"I always eat spaghetti two days before a track meet. I don't know.

"It's been a good luck charm, I guess," Wilson said.

Wilson said there has been a couple of times that he has not eaten spaghetti, and he did not like the results it brought him.

"Sometimes, I don't eat it and I do bad," Wilson said.

"But most of the time, I do eat spaghetti and I get good times on my race."

Wilson is recovering from a nerve injury in his upper leg that has sidelined him for much of the outdoor season, but he expects to return to action this weekend at the Sea-Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn.

Wilson is a vital contributor to the Salukis' sprints, owning personal best times of 49.17 seconds in the 400-meter in indoor competition and a personal best of 48.80 in the outdoor competition.

Wilson was surprised by how tough it has been watching from the sidelines over the past couple

weeks.

"I sort of took track for granted, and I just realized I missed it as much as I did," Wilson said. "I've been running all my life. You think, 'Here's a chance for a break,' but I miss it, though."

Wilson's goal for the outdoor season is to improve on his Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championship non-qualifying time of 50.48 seconds in the 400-meter dash Feb. 27-28 in Normal.

"I've been running all my life. You think, 'Here's a chance for a break,' but I miss it, though."

BAYE WILSON
TRACK AND FIELD DISTANCE SPRINTER

"I guess it was just a bad day," Wilson said. "Nothing went my way that day. I know I was capable of running at least a time to qualify because at Illinois State I ran a 49.8 and the last qualifying time was 50.2. So I guess it was just a bad day."

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said Wilson has been a solid leader who takes charge by example.

"He's just one of those quiet, easy-going guys," Cornell said. "He is well-respected by everyone on the team.

"He keeps to himself a little bit

and gets the job done. He's a real competitor who wants to do well badly."

Wilson said his relationship with Cornell has formed into a solid mutual bond between the two.

"We don't really talk a lot, but it's like a little bond that we've got, like a quiet bond I'd say," Wilson said. "It's understood that we respect each other — it's real cool.

"It's like he doesn't have to say too much to me, and I don't have to say too much to him. He is doing his job and I'm going to go out and do my job. It's just a quiet bond."

Cornell is looking forward to Wilson's return this weekend and hopes he can work his time down some in the 400-meter dash.

"He's been getting better each year," Cornell said. "We'd like to see him get under 48 seconds, which he is very capable of, but the important thing is to get him healthy.

"It's been awfully frustrating to him because he's such a competitor."

Wilson's only problem with SIUC has not been a shortage of spaghetti but a lack of activity in the town.

"I'd probably just move the whole school to a bigger city — Carbondale is dead," Wilson said.

"I'd just like to make the city more interesting. I'd put more stuff out here to do."

TRACK

Wilson and the Salukis will be in action at the Sea-Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.



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Softball player strives for success

BATTER-UP: Junior outfielder makes easy transition between juco and MVC play.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC junior outfielder Jaymie Cowell has a passion for pressure. Give her a full count, bases loaded, down by three runs with two-out situation, and her eyesight up.

Dealing with pressure made Cowell a two-time Junior College All-American at Rend Lake College before joining the Salukis this season. But the decision to enroll at Rend Lake put Cowell in the biggest pressure situation of her life — turning her back on her hometown fans in Brazil, Ind.

Cowell had put Brazil, population about 15,000, into a frenzy as a prep. A four-year letter winner at Northview High School, Cowell took her team to a second-place finish in its first-ever state tournament.

Her name graced the headlines of the local newspapers from the time she stepped on the softball diamond, and she was set to continue her legacy at nearby Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

But Cowell's scholarship offer at IUPUI, which was originally set to pay for 75 percent of her tuition, was surprisingly reduced to \$1,000 per year. She later found it was the result of wrongdoings by the IUPUI coach, who was fired shortly after.

Fans failed to realize this, and her choice to attend Rend Lake did not sit well with the Brazil residents.

"Peop'z just went nuts," Cowell said. "They thought that junior college was for stupid people."

"But once I went there, I found out that it helps a lot. It's cheaper,

and you get your core classes out of the way. It's just that you're at a two-year school instead of a four-year school."

Cowell managed to win back over some of the fans, as she posted several records at Rend Lake. She holds career records for home runs (29), runs scored (155), hits (207), doubles (55) and walks (63) at the time school.

Junior college also gave her the opportunity to play for the NJCAA team in the Canada Cup International, where she competed with national Olympic teams.

SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer knew about Cowell's talents but was sold on her performance in the Southern Classic last year.

"She had good stats, but when we had her in our tournament last year, she hit one out against another team," Brechtelsbauer said. "I really liked her hitting skills, and that's what kind of sealed it for us."

Cowell, along with junior third baseman Nikki Beard, are the only Salukis to have experience at the juco level. Beard starred at Illinois Central College in Peoria in 1996-97.

Beard agrees with Cowell on how the public perceives the junior college athlete. Most view it as a place for underachieving academics or athletes not talented for Division I.

She turned down a chance to play at Western Illinois University to touch up her skills at ICC before making the leap. At no point in high school did Beard feel her athletic or academic ability would not meet Division I-A requirements.

"I never doubted my ability," Beard said. "I just wanted to make sure I got the playing time and experience. I had never been faced with not ever getting play. Now that I look back on it, I wouldn't trade it

in." Disappointing preseason performances and watching Saluki freshmen center fielder Marta Viehhaus, third baseman Julie Meier and pitcher Erin Stremsterfer make immediate impacts at this level caused Cowell and Beard to second-guess their decisions. Cowell hit 1-for-13 in the fall, while Beard outdied her counterpart by going 0-for-17.

"I just told them, 'You don't have to prove anything to me,'" Brechtelsbauer said. "They know they have two years left and they have to prove themselves quickly. That, I think, put additional pressure on them."

Cowell admits to listening to the doubters.

"I think we were listening to people a lot," Cowell said. "Everybody kept saying it was such a big jump from juco and that we couldn't handle it."

"Our whole team are perfectionists. I've never been one, but now they were starting rub off on me. I was putting a lot of pressure on myself."

Both have relaxed and settled into a more comfortable role on the team this spring. In left field Cowell, who has never batted below .300, is hitting .270 with two homers and 12 RBIs. Beard has been battling with Meier for playing time at third base since returning from an shoulder injury March 27.

Brechtelsbauer expects her two transfers to overcome adversity and help the team down the stretch.

"Right now, Nikki Beard is right where I expect her to be, and Jaymie Cowell is starting to come into her own as a hitter," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've still got a pretty good part of our season to go, and as long as they can keep getting better with the rest of our team, I'll be pleased."

SCHRANK

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and make the game easier for them. I enjoy calling the game, and I would rather call it myself than get the calls from the bench."

Teammates such as senior right-handed pitcher Chris Schullian are

pleased Schrank is finally getting to play on a daily basis.

"He deserves every minute he has on the field," Schullian said. "He has worked hard, and he is doing a great job for us. He's had to step up, and he's even had to play first base for us because we need him in the lineup. He calls a great game, and he's a very smart catch-

er." Although Schrank has temporarily won the job of catcher, he wants to the whole team to improve — even his competition for his job.

"I am going to do my own thing, but I try to pick up my teammates," Schrank said. "I tell them to hang in there each day and to do something to improve from the day before."

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Dawgs look to erase four-game skid on road

CHALLENGE: Salukis face tough MVC opponent in Indiana State University.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC may be catching Indiana State University at the wrong time.

The Sycamores have won 14 of their last 16 games and are only one game behind first place Wichita State University in the Missouri Valley Conference. As a team, the Sycamores are hitting a red-hot .342.

SALUKI BASEBALL

Salukis vs. Indiana St. 12:19-6:49
Where: Evansville, Ind.
When: Today at 1p.m.
Doubleheader
Radio: WCIL 1020 AM
Quick Facts: ISU is 14-2 in their last 16 games while the Salukis are 3-7 in their last 10 games.

SIUC PROBABLE STARTERS

- 2B **Steve Huggert**
Sr., .333, 42 H, 13 RBI
- CF **Joe Schley**
Jr., .309, 45 H, 16 RBI
- DH **Brad Benson**
Sr., .319, 36 H, 19 RBI
- 3B **Matt Deitman**
Sr., .348, 43 H, 34 RBI
- 1B **Joel Palers**
Sr., .375, 42 H, 19 RBI
- C **Cory Schrank**
Sr., .250, 15 H, 13 RBI
- RF **Dave Pohlman**
Sr., .228, 21 H, 17 RBI
- LF **Carl Kochanski**
Sr., .287, 23 H, 18 RBI
- SS **Jonny Venter**
Jr., .174, 13 H, 8 RBI

"We played with them three of the four games. They (the Shockers) kept subbing people, and we just ran out of gas. But this

The Salukis, on the other hand, have lost seven of their last 10. SIUC has a four-game losing streak going into the doubleheader against ISU on Wednesday.

Although the Salukis are struggling, they did come close to beating Wichita State in at least two of the four games last weekend.

Sophomore infielder Steve Ruggeri said if the Salukis play as well as they did against the nationally-ranked Shockers, they should be able to beat anyone in the conference.

"We played decent against Wichita State," Ruggeri said.



Curtis K. Busch/Daily Egyptian

WARMING UP: Saluki pitcher Dave Piazza, a junior from Aurora, fields a ground ball off the bat of associate coach Ken Henderson Tuesday afternoon during practice at Abo Martin Field. The Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to face conference rivals Indiana State in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Wednesday should be a lot more, evenly matched. I think it is going to be tough, but if we play like we did last weekend, we should come out on top."

One of the difficulties presented by the mid-week conference doubleheader is that it breaks up the four-man rotation Callahan has used during the weekend games.

Junior pitcher Dave Piazza starts the weekend, followed by junior pitcher Jason Frasor, senior pitcher Chris Schullian and sophomore pitcher Jay Schwerman.

Piazza is the only pitcher with enough rest

to start on Wednesday, but more than likely Frasor will have to pitch the second game with only three days of rest.

"I like to think we can at least start him (Frasor) and maybe go with him for a little ways," Callahan said. "Then, hopefully, he can come back on Sunday. That's asking a lot from him. You can't expect someone to throw a complete game on Wednesday and then expect them to come back and do it again on Sunday. But I would like to think they can both pitch on Wednesday and come back and give at least a few innings

on Sunday."
The Salukis come into the game with a record of 12-19 and 6-6 in conference play. The Sycamores are 18-6-1 and 7-1 in the conference.

Callahan said the Sycamores may be the hottest squad in the conference, and the Salukis cannot take anything for granted when they play them.

"They're for real," Callahan said. "Here they are near the top.

"They're a pretty good ball club right now."

Saluki catcher pays dues, takes game to next level as starter

PLAYING TIME: Senior slugger earns more time behind the plate after three years.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Life in the lineup every day is exactly where SIUC senior catcher Cory Schrank wants to be.

It has taken him awhile to get there, but he is loving every minute of his increased playing time.

"I like it," Schrank said. "I've been working for three years, and this is the first opportunity I've had to play on a regular basis. I am just trying to keep on hitting, and hopefully I get a shot."

Schrank is batting .250 in 60 trips to the plate. He is second on the club in sacrifice flies with four and second in sacrifice bunts

with three. He already has 19 more at bats than his entire previous three years.

Baseball coach Dan Callahan said Schrank is not guaranteed a spot in the lineup everyday, but if he continues to play well he has no choice but to stick him in the lineup.

"Going into the season, we thought Brian Phelan was our clear-cut No. 1 catcher," Callahan said. "If you are a good defensive catcher, that is one thing you should be able to bring to the yard every day. Unfortunately, he (Phelan) hasn't done a really good job as far as situational catching, calling certain pitches in certain situations and maybe blocking some balls in the dirt. And he hasn't thrown people out."

"I don't want to say that Schrank has won that job due to default, and I am not going to say we are just going to hand that job to him. Cory Schrank right now deserves to catch."

Phelan is batting .178 and has struggled the last few games. Callahan said he has not given up on Phelan, but he wants Phelan to try to


help himself get back in the lineup.

One of the reasons Callahan likes Schrank behind the plate is how he handles himself in calling the game.

"He is one of the best I've seen since I've been in college baseball as far as blocking pitches in the dirt," Callahan said. "He understands the game, which means he is going to call a good game. He understands the importance of pitchers pitching in-and-out and up-and-down."

Schrank does not know whether or not the pitchers like throwing to him, but he believes he can help them throw a better game with his knowledge of baseball.

"Besides being a little bit bigger target, I haven't heard much," Schrank said. "I got a grasp of the game. I have been playing baseball all of my life, and I am going to try to always be on the same page as them,



'22

Cory Schrank
Senior
Rockford
Height: 6-2
Weight: 215
Right handed
Born: 10-14-75

1998 Stats	
Games: 21	At bats: 60
Average: .250	Hits: 15
Runs: 5	RBI's: 13
Home runs: 1	Doubles: 5
Triples: 0	Strike outs: 12

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Easy Rider says?

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SALUKI EXPRESS

SHE'S A CHILD NOT A "CHOICE"

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Dear Reader:

If you're in a crisis pregnancy, or know someone who is, please be assured that we understand the emotional trauma you are going through—the doubts, the fears, the sense of shame and frustration. We know the agonizing decisions you face and the pressures you feel.

At first blush, opting for an abortion probably sounds like the "quick-fix" solution to your problem. You need to be advised, as this supplement does in numerous articles, that abortion is not in your best interest. Those who have been telling you that it's a "women's rights" issue have been withholding critical information from you.

Actually, if you are subjecting yourself to the possible after-effects of abortion, as outlined on page six; or putting yourself in the position of being the anguished mother pouring out her heart from personal experience (on page seven); or making yourself two to four times more prone to breast cancer (documented by recent research), shouldn't people who claim to be for women be warning you of these consequences?

Perhaps abortion isn't about women's rights after all! What then, or whom, is it about? The answer can be found within these pages.

For instance, isn't it exciting to discover, as Dr. Jerome Lejeune points out

on page four that the miniature language mapping out the new baby at the time of fertilization contains more information about him/her than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica?

It is our hope that in reading this Supplement and relating to the preborn child you will be convinced that abortion, besides not being in your best interest, is indeed an unjust, inhumane and irreversible destruction of an innocent human life. There are alternatives to such a drastic measure!

Is carrying your baby to term a manageable decision? Yes it is! Please refer to page five to realize the number of people and organizations ready and eager to help you. Don't hesitate to call on them, whatever your needs. The support is there to see you through your crisis pregnancy—and beyond!

Remember the decision you make will affect you for the rest of your life. Don't let anyone pressure you into a quick decision! We don't pretend to have an easy solution—but a just, manageable, rewarding one, one which you will not regret: continued life for your baby!

Marlene Reid

Marlene Reid, President
Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

Fact vs. Fiction: Exposing the Myths

Claim: Abortion is legal, therefore, it must be right.

Answer: If child abuse were suddenly declared legal by the U.S. Supreme Court, would that make it right? Would we ignore such an injustice and do nothing to protect the children?

Claim: I have the right to "choose" to abort my baby—a woman's "right to choose!"

Answer: How can anyone have the right to choose to kill another individual? The only "choice" in abortion is between a dead baby or a live baby. Furthermore, the advocates who defend the "choice" to abort, producing a dead baby, are not consistent. Why is it only in the case of abortion they argue that "choice" should be absolute? Using the same rationale, shouldn't people have the right to "choose" to use drugs ("It's my body") or the right to "choose" to practice prostitution? Should our society allow a person to "choose" to kill another person (or have that person killed) to solve the first person's problem?

Claim: The government should not interfere with a woman's "right" to abortion.

Answer: Our Declaration of Independence declares that we have an "inalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Thomas Jefferson defined government's role, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government." President Reagan, a defender of the human and civil rights of the preborn, called it "the transcendent right to life of all human beings, the right without which no other rights have any meaning." (Without life, taxation, education etc., are immaterial).

Claim: If public money (tax money) is not available to pay for abortions "poor" women will be denied access to abortion. They will be discriminated against.

Answer: Are we obligated to provide cigarettes and alcohol to poor people if they cannot afford them? On the contrary, government is very explicit about which items may be purchased with food stamps. Is this considered discrimination? The same people who argue for "public" subsidies for abortions are the same ones who argue that it is a "private" decision. To quote Congressman Henry Hyde, "We have a 'right' to free speech. Does this mean the government has to buy us a personal computer? A typewriter? A megaphone?"

Claim: I am personally opposed to abortion, but I would not interfere with another's right to have an abortion nor impose my morality on others.

Answer: Analogy—if the abolitionists had bought this argument regarding the slavery issue, some states could still be saddled with slavery today. Every law ever passed sets standards which reflect someone's (or a body of law-makers') morality.

Claim: You want to ban women's "constitutional right" to abortion.

Answer: This is a "spurious" or false "right"—having no basis in the Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court claims to have discovered a "privacy" right in the "penumbra" of the Constitution ("penumbra" definition: a partly lighted area around an area of full shadow). Court decisions (*Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*) are aberrations (deviations from truth) and do nothing more than grant temporary license to kill children in the womb, the most dangerous place of residence. This license is tenuous and could be over-ridden by reversal or an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Indeed, to guarantee the permanent freedom of the slaves and establish rights for all U.S. "persons" the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was passed. It states, "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." (emphasis added). In *Roe v. Wade* the Court determined that unborn children are not "persons" even though they have the right to inherit property, the right to be protected from a drug-addicted mother, and many other rights. Some states have entire sections of law outlining Crimes Against Unborn Children in which they, from conception on, are protected from negligent or willful harm or death.

Claim: If legal abortions are banned, women will resort to back alley abortions.

Answer: In 1972, the year before the Supreme Court legalized abortion, a total of 39 women died from illegal abortions, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Former abortion provider Carol Everett states, "In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500" (p.10). If the numbers are this astounding for her four Texas clinics, it doesn't take an expert mathematician to figure out that the number of maternal casualties happening nationwide at the over 2200 supposedly "safe" abortuaries would be in the high hundreds.

Claim: Abortion should be legal to end a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest.

Answer: It is important to remember that the child conceived in rape, or incest, is no less human than any other child. David Reardon's article, (page 8) points out that the very worst solution that can be offered to the pregnant woman at this crisis time in her life is an abortion. Abortion compounds the problem! If a small child were killed in the street by a negligent driver and it was later determined that the child had been conceived in rape, would the driver be held less responsible? Is that child's death less tragic?

Test Your Abortion I.Q.

- On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy?
A) 3rd month; B) 4th month; C) 6th month; D) 9th month
- Since surgical abortion was legalized in 1973 the number of preborn babies' lives extinguished by surgical abortion alone is:
A) 6 million; B) 12 million; C) 30 million; D) 35 million
- Abortion is the leading cause of death in the U.S., causing what percent of total deaths?
A) 21%; B) 35%; C) 44%; D) 52%
- What age group of women have the greatest number of abortions?
A) 15-19; B) 20-24; C) 25-29; D) 30-34
- About 10 million Black children have been aborted since abortion was legalized. This is what fraction of the present Black population in the U.S.?
A) one-eighth; B) one-fifth; C) one-third; D) one-half
- The percentage of babies born in the U.S. to unwed mothers is:
A) 15%; B) 20%; C) 28%; D) 31%
- Women who abort their first child stand how much greater risk of developing breast cancer?
A) 3 x; B) 2 x; C) 4 x
- With the advances in medical science the number of surgical procedures which are now performed on babies in the womb is:
A) over 50; B) 80; C) 90; D) over 100
- One out of every how many teen pregnancies end in abortion?
A) two; B) three; C) four; D) six
- What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions?
A) 30.5%; B) 40.2%; C) 53.9%; D) 60.7%
- What percent of women who have had abortions experience suicidal tendencies?
A) 45%; B) 60%; C) 70%; D) 75%
- A developing baby's heart begins to beat at:
A) 21 days; B) 30 days; C) 45 days; D) 60 days
- How many Americans now have an incurable sexually transmitted disease?
A) 20 million; B) 36 million; C) 56 million
- Every year up to what number of U.S. women become infertile because of STDs?
A) 66,000; B) 75,000; C) 98,000; D) 150,000

The answers to these questions can be found on p. 9.

Abortion is Legal During 7th, 8th and 9th Months

In *Roe v. Wade* the Court allowed states to restrict abortions in the 3rd trimester "except where it is necessary... for the preservation of life or health of the mother." However, in *Doe v. Bolton*, the companion case to *Roe*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age - relevant to the well-being of the patient." Because of this broad definition of "health" the Court, in effect, permitted abortion-on-demand in all fifty states right up until birth for any reason!

Chronology of a New Life

Fertilization: The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic makeup for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone etc.

Month One: The first cell divides within several hours and then cell division continues in an orderly fashion every few hours as the small group of cells travels down the Fallopian tube to the uterus, where the uterine lining has been prepared for implantation. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. Day 20—foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established; day 21—the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion; day 28—the backbone, the rest of the skeleton, and muscles are forming—arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. At one month old, the embryo is 10,000 times larger than the original fertilized egg — and developing rapidly. The heart is pumping increased quantities of blood through the system. The placenta forms a unique barrier that keeps the mother's blood separate, but allows food and oxygen to pass to the baby.

Month Two: At 35 days the pre-born baby has all her fingers. Brain waves can be detected at day 40; the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms, including teeth buds in the gums. The eyelids seal during this time to protect the baby's developing light-sensitive eyes which will reopen in the seventh month. The stomach produces digestive juices and the kidneys have begun to function. The tiny human being responds to touch. By 8 weeks, the developing baby is now referred to as the fetus, a Latin word meaning "young one" or "offspring."

Month Three: Day 63 (9 weeks): Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth - often sucking her thumb. Her palm, when stroked, will make a tight fist. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By 12 weeks all the organs and systems of her body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth - the increase in her size.

Month Four: By the end of this month (16 weeks) the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs a half pound or more. Her ears are functioning, and there is evidence that the baby hears her mother's voice and heartbeat, as well as external noises. The umbilical cord has become an engineering marvel, transporting 300 quarts of fluids per day and completing a round-trip of fluids every 30 seconds. Because the preborn child is now larger, the mother usually begins to feel her baby's movements during this month.

Month Five: Half the pregnancy has now passed. The baby is about 12 inches long. If a sound is especially loud or startling, she may jump in reaction to it. Babies born at this stage of development (19-20 weeks) are surviving at an increasing rate, thanks to advances in medical technology.

Month Six (24 weeks): Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment "vernix."

Month Seven: The baby's brain has as many cells as it will have at birth. The preborn child uses the four senses of vision, hearing, taste and touch. Research has documented that she can now recognize her mother's voice.

Month Eight: The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. Antibodies increasingly build up. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day, more if it is sweetened. She often hiccups. She has been urinating for several months.

Month Nine: Toward the end of this month, the baby is ready for birth. The average duration of pregnancy is 280 days from the first day of the mother's last menstrual period, but this varies. By this time the infant's heart is pumping 300 gallons of blood per day. In response to signals from the brain the child triggers labor, and birth occurs. After birth new brain cells are being formed for nine months. Likewise, other organ systems are still maturing. Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have taken place in the womb. Only four more will come - during the rest of infancy and childhood, but before adolescence. In developmental terms we spend 90% of our lives in the womb.



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6 Weeks



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16 Weeks



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20 Weeks

Life Begins at Conception

"Each of us has a very precise starting moment which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."



Dr. Jérôme LeJeune

Jérôme LeJeune, M.D., Ph.D. tells us much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life. Contrary to the popular view that the baby becomes more and more "developed" as the weeks of pregnancy go on, Dr. LeJeune says that the very first cell, the fertilized egg, is "the most specialized cell under the sun." No other cell will ever again have the same instructions in the life of the individual being created.

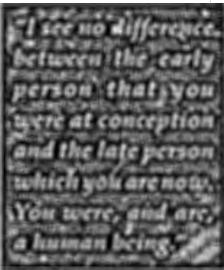
In the words of Dr. LeJeune, "Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."

He explains that the fertilized egg contains more information about the new individual than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of the Encyclopedia Britannica (if enlarged to normal print). To further emphasize the minuteness of this language, Dr. LeJeune states that if all the one-metre-long DNA of the sperms and all the one-metre-long DNA of the ova which contain the instructions for the 5 billion human beings who will replace us on this planet were brought together in one place the total amount of matter would be roughly the size of two aspirin tablets.

When Dr. LeJeune testified in the Louisiana Legislature (House Committee on the Administration of Criminal Justice,

June 7, 1990) he stated, "Recent discoveries by Dr. Alec Jeffreys of England demonstrate that this information (on the DNA molecule) is stored by a system of bar codes not unlike those found on products at the supermarket... it's not any longer a theory that each of us is unique."

Dr. LeJeune states that because of studies published within the last year we can now determine within three to seven days



after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

"At no time," Dr. LeJeune says, "is the human being a blob of protoplasm. As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."

In the testimony Dr. LeJeune gave on The Seven Human Embryos (Circuit Court for Blount County, Tennessee at Maryville, Equity Division, August 8-10, 1989) he compared the chromosome to a mini-cassette, in which a symphony is written, the symphony of life. He explained that if you buy a cartridge on which a Mozart symphony has been recorded and insert it in a player, what is being reproduced is the

movement of the air that transmits to you the genius of Mozart. In making the analogy he said, "It's exactly the same way life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes which are chromosomes are written various parts of the opus which is for human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary and sufficient to spell the whole symphony (is brought together) this symphony plays itself, that is, a new man is beginning his career... as soon as he has been conceived, a man is a man."

Dr. Jérôme LeJeune died on April 3, 1994. Dr. LeJeune of Paris, France was a medical doctor, a Doctor of Science and a professor of Fundamental Genetics for over 20 years. Dr. LeJeune discovered the genetic cause of Down Syndrome, receiving the Kennedy Prize for the discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award for work in the field of Genetics. He practiced his profession at the Hospital des Enfants Malades (Sick Children's Hospital) in Paris.

Dr. LeJeune was a member of the French Academy of Arts and Science, a member of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, The Royal Society of Science in Stockholm, the Science Academy in Italy and Argentina, The Pontifical Academy of Science and The Academy of Medicine in France.

If you would like to obtain a copy of Dr. LeJeune's testimony on *The Seven Human Embryos* Send \$4.00 to Human Life Alliance of MN, Inc., 3570 N. Lexington Ave., Suite 205, St. Paul, MN 55126-8087

Legalized Abortion Based on Lies and Fraud

Norma McCorvey was the "Jane Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*.

Early in 1970 Norma McCorvey claimed that she had been gang-raped and became pregnant. Attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, newly graduated from the University of Texas Law School, needed a "client" in order to challenge Texas' 100-year old law that banned abortions. They convinced Norma that she should be seeking an abortion.

The case was subsequently argued all the way to the Supreme Court which resulted in legalizing abortion in all 50 states in 1973. In the meantime, Norma's baby was born and released for adoption. In 1987, McCorvey admitted that the gang-rape was a lie. In August 1995, she joined Operation Rescue stating that she was tired of being exploited by the pro-abortionists.

While *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion, on the same date, *Doe v. Bolton* provided for abortion-on-demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy and was the legal vehicle which provided Court sanction for the over 2200 abortion mills across the country.

Sandra Cano was "Mary Doe" of *Doe v. Bolton*

Sandra Cano now says she was an unwitting participant in fraud on the highest court in the land. Sandra was a young expectant mother with three children facing a divorce from a husband who was in jail for child molestation. Cano's three children had been taken from her by family service workers. They were being shunted from one bad environment to another. Cano loved her children dearly. She was almost insane with grief when she turned to Legal Aid Services for help. The offer of N.O.W. lawyers to take the whole mess off her hands, obtain a divorce and regain custody of her children sounded too good to be true.

When the attorneys hinted that they would like to strike a deal which would include aborting the child Sandra was carrying she made it very clear that she could never do that. Yet, her attorneys ignored her objections and ran roughshod over her. When she realized her case had been used to obtain abortion-on-demand she said, "...why would I stretch my imagination to include a plan so bizarre that it would give people in a civilized society permission to kill their own babies? ... I surely never thought they would tie my personal anxieties about retrieving my children to a scheme to make abortion-on-demand legal." Ironically, the Cano baby, like the McCorvey baby, was carried to term and relinquished for adoption. Yet, 35,000,000 other babies have lost their lives to surgical abortion because of these two cases. Both Norma and Sandra now promote the pro-life cause.

Sarah Weddington was the Attorney

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued *Roe v. Wade* before the U.S. Supreme Court, gave a speech at the Education Ethics Institute in Oklahoma. She explained why she defended the sketchy story and false rape charge of a Texas waitress "Jane Roe" all the way to the Supreme Court: "My behavior may not have been totally ethical. But I did it for what I thought were the right reasons." *Tulsa World* 5/24/93.

Playboy Provided the Funding

Hugh Hefner, founder of *Playboy* claims to have done one great thing for women: "*Playboy* probably had more to do than any other company with *Roe v. Wade*. We supplied the money for those early cases and actually wrote the *amicus curiae* for *Roe*."

Miami Herald 11/18/92

Do You Hear What I Hear?

"With no hype at all, the fetus can rightly be called a marvel of cognition, consciousness and sentience."



"She slides into the world with eyes alert, the tiny ridges of her ears living antennae scanning the conversation frequencies in the room. She finds her mother's voice with her ears; and her eyes."

The baby's alertness and awareness begins with early development in the womb. The unborn baby can hear and respond to sound. Car horns can make the baby jump. Her heartbeat quickens.

When Peter Hepper of Queens University in Belfast repeatedly played to 30-week-old fetuses the theme song from a popular soap opera, they relaxed. After

birth, the babies became "quite alert" when they heard the tune.

"...When a loudspeaker directs speech syllables at a mother-to-be's abdomen, the fetus's heart slows, a sign of attentiveness. The heartbeat speeds up as the fetus gets bored with the sounds, then slows again if new ones flow into the womb."

A fetus remembers some experiences and may alter her behavior as a result.

The title, the direct quotes and other pertinent information in this article are taken from: *Newsweek Special Issue, "How Kids Grow," Summer 1991 (Begley).*

National Help for Women and Pro-Life Resources

Pregnancy Help Centers

Birthright

1-800-550-4900

Bethany Christian Services

1-800-238-4269 (8 am to 12 am)

Pregnancy Hotline

1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

Care Net

1-703-478-5661

Nurturing Network

1-800-866-4MOM (4666)



Post-Abortion Help

American Victims of Abortion

419 7th St. NW, Suite 402

Washington, DC • (202) 626-8800 ext 1322

Conquerors • (612) 866-7643

1515 E. 66th St., Minneapolis, MN 55423

Nat. Office of Post Abortion Reconciliation

& Healing Referral Line (414) 483-4141

P.O. Box 07477, Milwaukee, WI 53207

Hotline: 1-800-5-WE-CARE

Post Abortion Ministries

P.O. Box 281463, Memphis, TN 38168

Silent Voices • (619) 422-0757

355 K St. Suite H, Chula Vista, CA 91912

National Resources

"Mother Teresa's Home for Infants"

Missionaries of Charities Referrals:

Washington, DC • (202) 237-6633

Human Life International • (540) 635-7884

4 Family Life, Front Royal, VA 22630

Vida Humana Internacional (Spanish resources)

4345 SW 72 Ave. Ste. E, Miami, FL 33155

(305) 662-1497 www.vidahumana.org/

Focus on the Family • (719) 531-3460

8655 Explorer Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80920

International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force

P.O. Box 760, Steubenville, OH 43952

(614) 282-3810

Lutherans For Life • (888) 364-LIFE (5433)

1229 South G Ave. Bldg. B Suite 100

Nevada, IA 50201-2077

American Center for Law & Justice

Box 64429, Virginia Beach, VA 23467

Black Americans for Life

419 7th St. NW, #402, Washington, DC

Christian Coalition • (804) 424-2630

P.O. Box 1990, Chesapeake, VA 23327

Priests for Life • (718) 980-4400

P.O. Box 141172, Staten Island, NY 10314

Concerned Women For America

370 L'Enfant Promenade SW #800

Washington, DC 20035 • (202) 488-7000

United Methodists for Life

512 Florence St., Dothan, AL 36301

U.S. Coalition for Life

Box 315, Export, PA 15632

National Right to Life • (202) 626-8800

419 7th St. NW #500, Washington, DC 20004

Mothers Against Minor's Abortions

Box 5638, Fredericksburg, VA 22403

(703) 371-0292

National Conference of Catholic Bishops

Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities

3211 4th St. NE, Washington, DC 20017

(202) 541-3070

Heritage House "76 Incorporated

919 S. Main St., Snowflake, AZ 85937

(520) 536-7705 Orders: 1-800-858-3040

American Life League • (540) 659-4171

P.O. Box 1350, Stafford, VA 22555

Life Dynamics • (817) 380-8800

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Eagle Forum • (202) 544-0353

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Washington, DC 20005

Family Research Council • (202) 393-2100

700 13th St. NW, Suite 500

Washington, DC 20005

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(513) 729-3600

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Box 1057, Park Ridge, IL 60068

March For Life • (202) 543-3377

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Rutherford Institute • (804) 978-3888

1445 East Rio Road, Charlottesville, VA 22906

National Institute of Family and Life Advocates

Box 2162, Manassa, VA 22110

(703) 369-2593

National Org. of Episcopalians for Life

10523 Main St., Fairfax, VA 22030

(703) 591-NOEL

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National Assoc. of Evangelicals (202) 789-1011

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American Collegians for Life

P.O. Box 1112, Washington, DC 20013

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(608) 256-2255 CALLNET@AOL

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The Wound Heals, a Scar Remains...

Beyond the battle of ideals and rhetoric, the hard reality exists that women suffer mental and emotional anguish of abortion. For some, it takes years before they experience a profound reaction. Dr. James Fogel, a psychiatrist and obstetrician, as well as an abortion provider, acknowledges the effects of abortion on the mother:

"Abortion is an impassioned subject... Every woman--whatever her age, background or sexuality--has a trauma at destroying a pregnancy. A level of humanness is touched. This is part of her own life. She destroys a pregnancy, she is destroying herself. There is no way it can be innocuous... It is totally beside the point whether or not you think a life is there. You cannot deny that something is being created and that this creation is physically happening... But it is not as harmless and casual an event as many in the pro-abortion crowd insist. A psychological price is paid. It may be alienation; it may be a pushing away from human warmth, perhaps a hardening of the maternal instinct. Something happens on the deeper levels of a woman's consciousness when she destroys a pregnancy. I know that as a psychiatrist."¹

Linda Bird Francke, a professional journalist and feminist describes how, when faced with an unplanned pregnancy, the decision to abort seemed logical and practical until she and her husband were sitting in the waiting room:

"Suddenly the rhetoric, the abortion marches I'd walked in, the telegrams sent to Albany to counteract the friends of the fetus, the Zero Population Growth buttons I'd worn peeled away, and I was all alone with my microscopic baby..." She recalled how intellectually, she tried to concentrate on how small the fetus was, and therefore how impossible it was for it to be human... her own body kept telling her that there was real life growing within her. "Though I would march myself into blisters for a woman's right to exercise the option of motherhood, I discovered I was not the modern woman I thought I was." She longed for her husband to valiantly "burst" through the door and stop it from happening. When he failed to do so, she begged the doctor to stop. But it was too late... "the hum of the machine signaled that the vacuuming of my uterus was completed, my baby sucked up like ashes after a cocktail party." Francke revealed how, during times of relaxation, when she had time to reflect on the beauty of the world, she experienced the common reaction of "visitations" from her aborted child. Her benign "little ghost" would come to her and wave. And she would tearfully wave back to reassure her lost baby that if only he could return, now they would make room for him in their busy lives.²

Five years later, Francke wrote *The Ambivalence of Abortion*, in which she transcribes reactions to the abortion experience of other women, couples and men. The interviews were consistent with the findings of other researchers. The majority expressed guilt, remorse and negative feelings toward their abortion. Most saw that abortion involves a baby.

1. From an interview with columnist Colman McCarthy, "A Psychological View of Abortion," *St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press*, 3/7/71. Dr. Fogel, who continued to do abortions for the next two decades, reiterated the same view in a subsequent interview with McCarthy, "The Real Anguish of Abortions" *The Washington Post*, 2/4/89.
2. Jane Doe [Linda Bird Francke], "There Just Wasn't Room In Our Lives For Another Baby," *NYTimes*, 5/14/76



Glamour, the popular women's magazine, received input from 3000 women and in Feb. 94 reported that, "Virtually all of those who'd had abortions in the past said that if they'd only known how much they'd regret having an abortion after the fact, they never would have agreed to the procedure." The magazine also noted, "The births of subsequent children or some other exposure to the intricacies of child development were often listed as experiences that helped them see just how misguided they had been in deciding to abort." One woman said "Society told us it (abortion) was safe and legal. And the abortionist and her crew never counseled me on anything--the procedure itself, the risks, the alternatives... I wondered why, if I had participated in this wonderful, self-liberating experience, I did not feel a sense of deliverance, but a loss of self respect, and little by little a loss of myself."

Physical Risks Of Abortion

"People do not understand that there are thousands of serious physical complications from abortion every year in this country."

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, OB-GYN

Intense pain	Inability to become pregnant again
Punctured uterus	Miscarriage/stillbirths
Excessive bleeding	Tubal pregnancies
Infection	Premature births
Parts of baby left inside	Pelvic inflammatory disease
Shock/coma	Cervical injuries
Damage to other organs	Hysterectomy
Death	Higher risk of breast cancer

"Abortion has a painful aftermath, regardless of the woman's religious beliefs, or how positive she may have felt beforehand about her decision to abort."

Vincent Rue, Ph.D, Psychologist.

The above complications and their frequencies are documented in the following publications. These resources are only a fraction of the many studies published pointing to the risks involved with legal abortion. For a more complete listing, request a copy of *Major Articles and Books Concerning the Detrimental Effects of Abortion*, from The Rutherford Institute, P.O. Box 7482, Charlottesville, VA 22906-7482, 1-804-978-3888.

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Breast Cancer and Abortion

Almost all of the known factors which increase the risk of breast cancer are associated with excess exposure to the main female sex steroid hormone, estrogen. For several years, the tie-in between abortion and breast cancer has been recognized. However, it is unknown to the general public how and why they are interrelated.

High levels of estrogen flood the woman's system in the first trimester of pregnancy. This stimulates a massive growth of breast cells to develop a system capable of producing milk. Toward the end of the pregnancy other hormones act to make the breast cells mature and eliminate cells that are not needed. Once the cells complete this period of growth and maturation, there are no further significant changes for the rest of the woman's life. Research shows that when a woman completes her first full pregnancy, the hormonal changes that occur permanently alter the structure of her breasts in a way that greatly reduces her risk of breast cancer. (E.Wertz, S.W. Duffy, *Br. J. of Cancer* 1963)

An abortion will not reverse the changes which have begun with pregnancy, it only interrupts them. Ultimately, an induced abortion of a first pregnancy circumvents the protective effects of a full-term pregnancy, possibly leaving millions of breast cells in vulnerable transitional states. (Russo *American Journal of Pathology*, Vol 100, 1980) The consequent sharp increase in the number of vulnerable cells thus elevates breast cancer risk. (Krieger, *American Journal of Epidemiology*, Vol 131, 1990)

Miscarriages (spontaneous abortions) do not confer an increased breast cancer risk. One reason many spontaneous abortions occur is because the woman's ovaries do not secrete an adequate amount of pregnancy hormones and never generate the high estrogen levels necessary to maintain a pregnancy. A miscarriage is the natural termination of an abnormal pregnancy while an induced abortion is the artificial termination of a normal pregnancy.

There are at least two dozen published peer reviewed studies pointing to the abortion/breast cancer link that go back as far as 1957. Dr. Joel Brind, an endocrinology specialist and a team of researchers are currently performing a "meta-analysis," which compiles the results of every research study completed to date. As of Nov. 1993, based on work in progress, Brind reported that every study of induced abortions performed before the first live birth is consistent with an initial increase in breast cancer risk of at least 50%. If multiple abortions are involved, the risk can increase up to 400%.⁽¹⁾

Information continues to be released regarding the connection between abortion and the onset of breast cancer. In November 1994, Dr. J. Dahling published a study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Inst.* indicating a minimal 50% increased risk.

"Our data support the hypothesis that an induced abortion can adversely influence a woman's subsequent risk of breast cancer." This study also showed, as have others be-

fore it, that women experiencing naturally occurring spontaneous abortion (miscarriage) were not at a higher risk.

In his work, Dr. Brind points to the difference in severity of the cancer because of a woman's abortion history.

"There are several studies which show that women who have breast cancer and who have a history of abortion not only have a greater incidence of breast cancer, but the cancer grows more rapidly, is harder to treat, is more invasive and is more aggressive. The cancer recurs, on an average, in a shorter period of time and death occurs more readily."⁽²⁾

Annually, 800,000 women get abortions who never had a full-term pregnancy, thereby increasing their lifetime risk of breast cancer by at least 50%.



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Twenty
Seconds
Before,
There
Was
One
More.

Every Twenty Seconds
A Life Is Taken By Abortion...
That's A Lot Of Love Lost.

Photography, Philip Parker
Art Director, Steve Clark

I've been there too!

"Tim, I think I'm pregnant." It was New Year's Eve, 1973. My boyfriend sighed deeply, his gaze remaining fixed on the TV. He then muttered something that made me feel already deserted. I felt a sour lump in the back of my throat. Yes, I was pregnant, and I was scared!

I knew from first hand experience how tough it is raising a child as a single mother. I already had a 2-year old daughter, Jennifer, from an earlier unsuccessful marriage. We lived in the inner city and could barely make ends meet. When my pregnancy was confirmed, Tim's non-committal response to my distress and his move to Chicago, 400 miles away, left me despondent and leaning more and more toward abortion as the "easy way out." I was already struggling financially with one child. How could I raise two?

my mind, broke into tears, and left.

I felt desperately alone. Back at the university, I often cried myself to sleep. I decided to confide in a couple of college professors. They collected money to fly me back to Chicago to have an abortion. Now I was determined, even obligated, to go through with it. Still, I agonized!

Ironically, that semester, I was taking a class in fetal development. I knew there was a baby in my womb with her heart beating and her own circulatory system. Those pictures flashed in my mind as I sat there, clad in a paper gown and paper slippers.



Angela Woodhull Ph.D.

I was summoned to the room where the abortions are performed. I could hear a woman sobbing hysterically in the recovery room. It reminded me of someone who had witnessed the death of a loved one in a fatal

accident. It haunts me still.

As the doctor was examining me, prior to performing the abortion, he suddenly stopped and said to the nurse, "Get her out of here! She's too far along!" Relief instantly washed over me! How odd! I had thought I wanted an abortion but now felt instantly relieved to know I was still pregnant.

I decided to use every ounce of courage I could muster to deal with my pregnancy. My ambivalence turned into love for my unborn child. When my beautiful daughter was born,

I named her Melanie.

It took energy and creativity to support the three of us. My two daughters inspired me to do great things. They never stood in the way of my career. They have only enhanced it. I finished my degree; then I went on to get my Master's and Ph.D. Besides being a proud mother, I am happily married, a published author, a motivational speaker for one of the largest seminar companies in the U.S. and a part-time musician.

I have learned that life is really about developing character. When we endure something tough, our character and self-esteem are strengthened. Many women who have confessed to me that they've had abortions have discovered that the "easy way out" is just an illusion. Some of them are in abusive relationships. Some are on anti-depressants. Others just seem detached from life. Some sadly remember their aborted child's "would be" birthday each year.

If you are in a crisis pregnancy, I cannot promise that it will be easy. I can only promise that the anguish will pass and there are people who will help you through this trying time. (pg. 5) As someone who has "been there" I understand the anguish you are experiencing. One day you will look back on the birth of your child, and say, as I do, "I did the right thing. And I feel proud."

Sincerely,
Dr. Angela Woodhull

-Abstinence- Save the Marital Act for Marriage

Sex is not something you do, rather it is actually a sharing of persons - a commitment. Chastity is that virtue that integrates sexuality into the human personality. Chastity waits for marriage. Chastity is healthy, practical and possible.

Avoid the pitfalls of promiscuity

- Sexually-Transmitted Diseases
- AIDS (condom failure rate is 10-30%)
- Guilt, doubt and worry
- Deceptive relationships
- Loss of self-esteem
- Unwed pregnancy
- Abortion trauma
- Exploitation and emotional disorders

Enjoy freedom

- that comes from abstinence
- Live free of all above complications
- Develop a meaningful relationship free from sexual obligations
- Develop rewarding skills and abilities
- Decide what you want for your future
- Become the best person possible!

Birthmother Opts for Adoption... The Loving Alternative

It was the beginning of my junior year in high school. I was excited, looking forward to another year of diving, gymnastics and track. But this excitement quickly came to an end when I realized I was pregnant.

When the pregnancy was confirmed, my mind went racing. It wasn't enough to just say that I was scared - I was terrified! The idea of having an abortion was never a consideration for me. I could not live with the realization that I was responsible for taking the life of my child - a death because of my actions.

My first instincts told me that I needed to raise my child on my own. I knew I could love and care for a child, but when I stopped thinking about myself, and thought about what was best for my child, I knew adoption was the right decision. I was sixteen at the time. I wanted to go back to school for my senior year and wanted to participate fully, in sports etc. I wanted to go on to college.

I knew I could not do all of this and raise a child at the same time. I did not want to have to live with my parents indefinitely and depend on them for everything. I did not want them to be thrust into the role of prime care-givers for my child. It just would not be fair for any of us, for them, myself or the baby. I knew that placing my child for adoption would be the right thing to do, the loving alternative!

The adoption procedure I opted for is not your ordinary plan. I chose to do an independent open adoption. Through this process I was able to select from among the prospective adoptive parents. I had the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with them as well as to develop a lasting friendship. The more I got to know them the more excited I was about placing my baby



Lisa O.

with this couple. They had so much love and security to offer my child. They were there with me in the hospital when my son was born. Their video camcorder ran non-stop.

I will always treasure the three days I spent in the hospital with my son. Handing him over to his new parents was by no means easy, but I knew in my heart that this was the right decision for both of us.

Many tears were shed throughout the nine months and during the hospital stay. But, they were not all tears of sadness. I miss my son very much. I think about him every day and a smile comes to my face. I thank the Lord that He led me to two such special people to be adoptive parents for my child.

It has been several years since my son was born. He now has an adoptive sister. I keep in contact with the family through letters and pictures. I can't begin to explain the feelings of pride and contentment that I experience when I see the smile on his face.

I am now a junior in college majoring in paralegal studies. Relinquishing my son was the hardest decision I will ever have to make but I'm more confident than ever that it was the right one. While in the hospital I received a card which read, "Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same." This is so true!

Testimony by Lisa O. of Minnesota.

(Printed with permission)

Every year over two million requests for adoption go unsatisfied.

The Abortion Experience for Victims of Rape and Incest

by David C. Reardon

Rape and incest are very emotional topics. They often elicit in the general populace feelings of revulsion; people draw back from the issue of rape and incest, even from the victims of rape and incest. People don't know how to handle a person who is in that much pain. There is no quick fix....

Some people who are otherwise very pro-life will condone abortion in rape and incest cases because they don't know what else to offer. And they will accept it as a rare case. This pro-life difficulty in defending the unborn even in rape and incest cases is largely due to ignorance because the facts, as I have found them, show that the victim's needs are not being served by abortion. In fact, rape and incest victims actually suffer considerably from the abortion.

The facts suggest that only a minority of rape and incest victims actually choose abortion!—so right there, one should pause and reflect. Abortion is not usually chosen as the immediate solution by rape and incest victims but that is the prevailing belief of the general population. A woman has been raped and made pregnant: "Oh, she's got to have an abortion." No one has studied the rape and incest victims' needs; abortion is presumed to fill their needs.

Kathleen DeZeeuw states, "Having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape,' I feel personally insulted and assaulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue, even though we've not been asked to tell our side."

The children conceived through sexual assault also have a voice which deserves to be heard. Julie Makimaa, conceived by an act of rape, works diligently against abortion. She believes every life has a value beyond measure, a purpose which only time can reveal. Not ashamed of her origin, Julie proudly proclaims: "It doesn't matter how I began. What matters is who I will become."

ABORTION ADDS TO THE PAIN OF RAPE

Various studies and my own research indicate that rape and incest victims fall into the high risk category of aborters, and the existence of rape or incest is actually a contraindication for abortion. Jackie Bakker, whose

testimony is in my book,² says, "I soon discovered that the aftermath of my abortion continued a long time after the memory of my rape had faded. I felt empty and horrible. Nobody told me about the emptiness and pain I would feel deep within, causing nightmares and deep depressions. They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened." This is the same story we hear from a lot of aborted women. But for the rape and incest victim it is an especially keen story, because they have been told, "In your situation that is the only thing you can do." And they have been betrayed by that advice.

I felt empty and horrible...They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened."

VICTIMS GAVE REASONS TO FOREGO ABORTION

Perhaps the best study was done by Dr. Sandra Mahkorn, published in Psychological Aspects of Abortion.³ Dr. Mahkorn was an experienced rape counselor who, in 1979, identified 37 pregnant rape victims who were treated by a social welfare agency. Of these 37, only five chose to have an abortion. Of the 28 who gave birth, 17 chose adoption and 3 kept the child themselves; for the remaining eight, research was unable to determine where the child was placed.

"I was being sexually attacked, threatened by him and betrayed by mom's silence...the abortion which was to be in 'my best interest' has not been...it only 'saved their reputations,' solved their problems and allowed their lives to go merrily on."

Several reasons were given for not aborting. First, several women felt that abortion was another act of violence—that it

was immoral or murder. One said she would only suffer more mental anguish from taking the life of a baby. Second, some saw an intrinsic meaning or purpose to the child. Somehow this child was foisted into their lives, but, on the other hand, they sensed some sort of hidden purpose behind it. And although not responsible for having brought the child into being, it had happened, and the consequences could be lived with. Third, at a subconscious level, the rape victim feels that if she can get through the pregnancy she will have conquered the rape. Outlasting pregnancy shows she is better than the rapist who brutalized her. Giving birth, then, is the way rape victims seek to reclaim their self-esteem. It is a totally selfless act, a generous act, especially in light of the pressure to abort. It is a way for them to display their courage and strength to survive even a rape.

In her study, Mahkorn found that feelings or issues relating to the rape experience were the primary concern for most of the pregnant rape victims—not pregnancy. While 19%—a significant number—placed primary emphasis on their need to confront their feelings about the pregnancy, including feelings of resentment and hostility towards the unborn child, the primary difficulty they experienced with the rape pregnancy was pressure from other people who saw the pregnancy as a blot to be eliminated. Family and friends just weren't supportive of the woman's choice to bear the child.

Dr. Mahkorn also found that in the group who carried their pregnancies to term, none, at the end of pregnancy, wished she had decided on an abortion. Abortion therefore inhibits the healing to the rape victim and reinforces negative attitudes.

ABORTION REINFORCES WOMEN'S POWERLESSNESS

Another example from my book is Vanessa Landry, another rape victim who said, "I didn't really want to have the abortion. I have always been against abortion all my life. People think that whenever anyone is raped, they have to have an abortion. My social worker just kept telling me all kinds of things to encourage me to have the abortion. They didn't give me any other option except to abort. They said I was just another minority bringing a child into the world and there were too many already." Here is a

(Continued on page 10)



18 week-old baby developing in the womb.

*If he is not alive,
why is he growing?*

*If he is not a human being,
what kind of being is he?*

*If he is not a child,
why is he sucking his thumb?*

*If he is a living,
human child,
why is it legal to kill him?*

Abortion Techniques Described

From a compilation of works by W. Colliton MD, Dr. J. Wilkie, Dr. B. Nathanson and Planned Parenthood.

SUCTION-ASPIRATION

The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic tube into the dilated uterus. "This tube is attached to a suction machine. The suction machine is turned on. The uterus is emptied by suction."⁽¹⁾ The suction tears the baby's body as he/she is being pulled through the hose.

DILATATION AND CURETTAGE (D&C)

After dilation of the cervix, a ring forceps is inserted into the womb and the baby is extracted in pieces. Then the abortionist inserts a curette, "a rod shaped instrument with a sharp edged spoon on the end"⁽²⁾, into the uterus to scrape the after-birth (placenta) from the wall of the womb and confirm that the womb is empty. Bleeding is usually profuse.

DILATATION AND EVACUATION (D&E)

Used after 12 weeks. The baby is too large to fit through the cervix. The baby "must be removed with instruments and suction curettage."⁽³⁾ A pliers-like instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine must be snapped and the skull crushed in order to remove them from the womb. Body parts are then reassembled and counted to make certain that the entire baby has been removed from the womb.

SALINE INJECTION ("SALTING OUT")⁽⁴⁾

This is used after 16 weeks. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's amniotic sac. Some fluid is removed and a strong salt solution is injected. The solution is swallowed and "breathed" and slowly poisons the baby. He/she kicks and jerks violently as he/she is literally being burned alive. "The uterus begins to contract, as in labor. The contractions continue until it pushes out the fetal and placental material."⁽⁵⁾

HYSTEROTOMY

Used mainly in the last three months of pregnancy, the womb is entered by surgery, as in a caesarean section. An incision is made through the abdomen. "The fetus and placenta are removed, and the incision is closed with stitches."⁽⁶⁾ The tiny baby is allowed to die by neglect or direct act.

PROSTAGLANDIN CHEMICAL ABORTION

This form of abortion uses chemicals, developed by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., which cause the uterus to contract intensely, pushing out the developing baby. In one article, one of the complications listed with this method was "live birth." In fact, the two most "creased" complications for an abortionist are a dead mother or a live baby.

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DILATATION AND EXTRACTION (D AND X - PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION)

At a September 13-14, 1992 meeting of the National Abortion Federation, a trade association of abortion providers, an Ohio abortionist, Dr. Martin Haskell, described the D&X technique he has perfected. With the D & X method the preborn baby is alive until the end of the procedure when the child is killed by suctioning the brain tissue through a hole at the base of the skull while the baby's head is still inside the birth canal. Then the intact aborted child, minus brain content, is removed. The late Dr. James McMahon, a former abortion colleague of Dr. Haskell's, admitted that he used this D&X technique to abort preborn children up to 32 weeks "or more."

After three days of preparations, the abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet. The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down (breech) position. He continues pulling until the baby's leg is drawn into the birth canal.

Next, using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. First, the child's other leg is delivered, followed by the torso, shoulders, and arms. The baby's head "usually" remains inside the uterus.

The abortionist then performs the last step which Dr. Haskell calls "fetal skull decompression." Using blunt-tipped surgical scissors in a closed position, he pierces the child's head at the base of the skull. He then forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening. The abortionist then inserts a suction catheter into the brain and vacuums out the child's brain tissue (in Dr. Haskell's words, "evacuates the skull contents") causing the baby's death. The skull collapses and the dead baby is removed.

Barbara Radford, Executive Director of the National Abortion Federation said of this abortion technique, in a 6/18/93 letter to NAF members, "Don't apologize: this is a legal abortion procedure."

(The preceding information has been taken from the *American Medical News*, July 5, 1993 edition).

Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz 1) D; 2) D; 3) C; 4) B (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, Abortion Surveillance Report, July 1991); 5) C (St. Paul Pioneer Press, C. Thomas 4/2/93); 6) D (1995 Fed. Gov. Report—National Center for Health Statistics); 7) B (British J. of Cancer 1981;43:72-76); 8) D (Quote from Dr. Bernard Nathanson, 1987); 9) B (May 1997—Report from National Campaign to Prevent Teenage Pregnancy); 10) C (1997 Pro-Life Activist's Encyclopedia, Brian Clowes, Ph.D. 11) B; 12) A (Color Atlas of Life Before Birth, Marjorie England, Yearbook Publ.); 13) C (1 in 5); 14) D (#13 & 14 from Guttmacher Inst. 3/31/93)

What the nurse saw...

In September, 1993, Brenda Pratt Schafer, a registered nurse with thirteen years of experience, was assigned by her nursing agency to an abortion clinic. She considered herself "very pro-choice," and didn't think her assignment to an abortion clinic would be a problem. She was wrong. The following is what Nurse Schafer witnessed:

"I stood at the doctor's side and watched him perform a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was six months pregnant. The baby's heartbeat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen. The doctor delivered the baby's body and arms, everything but his little head. The baby's body was moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his little feet. The doctor took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startle reaction, like a baby does when he thinks that he might fall. Then the doctor opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp.

I never went back to the clinic. But I am still haunted by the face of that little boy. It was the most perfect, angelic face I have ever seen."

The Abortifacient Nature of Some Contraceptives

The birth control pill causes 150 different chemical changes in the woman's body. This fact is documented in the *Textbook of Contraception* by Malcolm Potts, Director of Planned Parenthood of England (Cambridge Press 1983, p.144). The "pill" works in three ways:

- 1) Temporary Sterilization - preventing ovulation; however, it is estimated that the low dosage pills now in use, fail to suppress ovulation 50% of the time!
- 2) Contraception - The "pill" thickens the cervical mucus slowing the transportation of the sperm to the ovum.
- 3) Abortion - altering the lining of the womb, making it hostile to a newly conceived child and preventing implantation in the womb.

The Intrauterine Device is sold as a contraceptive, but, in reality, the I.U.D. does not prevent conception. Neither does it prevent ovulation. The I.U.D.'s mode of action is to create a hostile and inflammatory environment in the womb so that a newly conceived child cannot implant and grow there. The fertilized ovum is thus expelled from the womb.

Other "contraceptives" that can act as abortifacients: Depo-Provera, Norplant, Cytotec etc.

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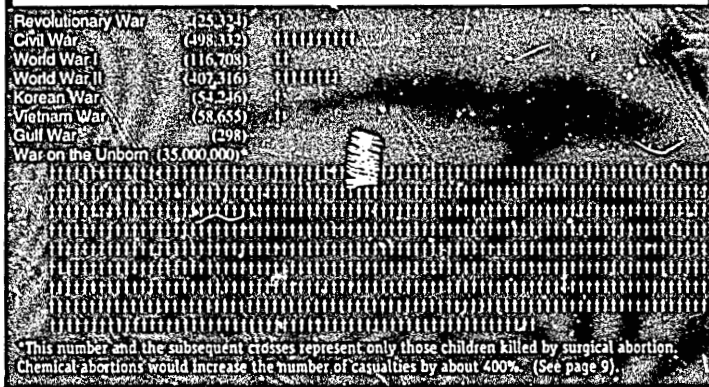
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Rape and Incest (continued from page 8)

woman who is being victimized not only because she is a rape victim, but also because she is black and a minority and she has a low income. That is one of the stories that upsets me the most.

Childbirth can be a victory. For the majority of pregnant rape victims who wisely choose to forego abortion, childbirth is the choice of triumph over rape. It is a choice that says, "Rape will not dictate my life." It allows them to show their own courage and generosity. When the need of pregnant rape victims is carefully examined, it can be shown that the abortion is not necessary, and indeed is very likely to hinder recovery by increasing feelings of guilt, shame and low self-esteem.

LIKE INCEST, ABORTION PROMOTES SILENCE

Incest victims face similar problems. Incest is a very complex issue and it is hard to say much in a very short period of time, but the vast majority of incest victims want to carry their pregnancy to term. These are young girls for whom pregnancy is a way to break out of an incestuous relationship with their father, whom they may love despite their confusion and resentment about the way they have been used as sexual objects. Since they still love the father, having the child can, not only help expose the incestuous relationship, but also give hope of beginning a truly loving relationship.

In studies of incest victims, the vast majority choose to carry the pregnancy to term.⁸ Those in the minority who have an abortion do so only under pressure from their parents to conceal the incestuous relationship. Because incest is a family pathology that involves father, mother and daughter, all are involved in a conspiracy of silence.⁹

I interviewed Edith Young, now 38 years old, who was a rape and incest victim at 12 years of age. To cover up the incident, her parents procured an abortion for her without telling her what was to happen. The emotional and physical scars of incest and abortion still last to this day. She said, "I was being sexually attacked, threatened by him and betrayed by Mom's silence...the abortion which was to be in 'my best interest' has not been...it only 'saved their reputations,' solved their problems and allowed their lives to go merrily on."¹⁰

Pro-life persons don't have any reason to be ashamed to defend a pro-life view in the case of rape or incest. The ones who need to be ashamed are the pro-abortionists who have been exploiting the problems of rape and incest victims, confusing the public and promoting abortion for their own social engineering goals.

To my knowledge, pro-abortionists have never yet brought together a group of rape and incest victims who carried their pregnancies to term who said, "Oh, that was the worst thing I ever did. Why didn't somebody give me an abortion when I needed it?"

We, on the other hand, can produce women who took the advice of the pro-abortionists, had the abortion and now say, "This abortion ruined my life. What were you telling me?" We need to join rape and incest victims in demanding that pro-abortionists stop exploiting the pain of innocent women's problems for their own political and financial ends.

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David C. Reardon is Director of the Elliot Institute for Social Sciences Research and author of the book "Aborted Women: Silent No More" (1987). For a copy of Post-abortion Review Newsletter, write to: P.O. Box 9079, Springfield, IL 62791. The majority of this article appeared in *Association for Interdisciplinary Research Newsletter*, Vol 2, Fall 1988.

Planned Parenthood Ignores Own Advice

In 1963, a Planned Parenthood publication, *Plan: Your Children For Health and Happiness* stated: "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health." Yet, Planned Parenthood now operates the nation's largest number of abortion mills.

Carol Everett was involved in the abortion industry in the Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas, area from 1977 until 1983. As director of four clinics, owner of two, Ms. Everett was responsible for the clinics' daily operation. Everett, who had an abortion soon after it became legal in 1973, now speaks out on...

"What I Saw in the Abortion Industry"

Q What is the governing force behind the abortion industry?

A. Money. It is a very lucrative business. It is the largest unregulated industry in our nation. Most of the clinics are run in chains because it is so profitable.

Q How much money were you making in the abortion industry before you quit?

A. I was getting a commission of \$25.00 on every abortion I "sold". In 1983, the year I got out, I would have pocketed approximately \$250,000. But, in 1984 we expected to be operating five clinics, terminating about 40,000 pregnancies, and with that projection I planned to net \$1 million. Money, Money, Money — that's where my heart was.

Q Why do you refer to "selling" abortions?

A. The product, abortion, is skillfully marketed and sold to the woman at the crisis time in her life. She buys the product, finds it defective and wants to return it for a refund. But, it's too late. Her baby is dead.

Q In what way is the woman deceived?

A. In two ways — the clinic personnel and the marketers must deny the personhood of the child and the pain caused by the procedure. Every woman has two questions, "Is it a baby?" and "Does it hurt?" The abortionist must answer "NO". He/she must lie to secure the consent of the woman and the collection of the clinic's fee. The women were told that we were dealing with a "product of conception" or a "glob of tissue". They were told that there would be only slight cramping, whereas, in reality, an abortion is excruciatingly painful.

Q What type of counseling was offered at the clinics?

A. In the clinics in which I was involved we didn't do any real counseling. We answered only the questions the woman asked and tried not to "rock the boat." We did not discuss alternatives to abortion unless the woman forced us to. We sold abortions.

Q What method of abortion did your clinics use?

A. For the most part, the abortion industry stopped using saline and prostaglandin procedures because of the number of live births. A live birth means you have to let the baby die, or dispose of it in some distasteful way. Most second and third trimester abortionists use the D & E (dilation and evacuation) method. The abortionist uses large forceps to crush the baby inside the mother's uterus and remove it in pieces. The side effects of live births and the mother going through labor are avoided. But it is a horrible procedure in which the baby must be re-constructed outside the uterus to be certain all the parts have been removed.



Carol Everett

Q How did you dispose of an aborted baby?

A. In our clinics, we put them down the garbage disposal. We used the heavy duty model. Some second and third trimester babies' muscle structure is so strong that the baby will not come apart, so they must be disposed of through trash receptacles.

Q Abortion is supposed to be a "safe" experience. What complications did you witness?

A. We were doing a one-day traumatic dilation, which has a higher rate of complication. In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing over 300 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500. Common complications that take place are perforations or tears in the uterus. Many of those result in hysterectomies. The doctor might cut or harm the urinary tract, which then requires surgical repair. A complication that is rarely publicized is the one in which the doctor perforates the uterus and pulls the bowels through the vagina, resulting in colostomy. Some of those can be reversed, some must live with the colostomy for the remainder of their lives.

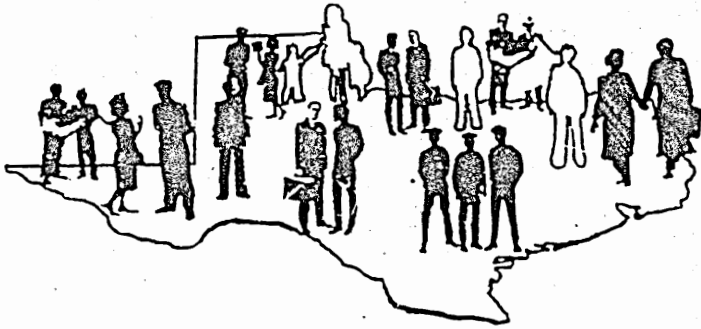
Q How did you keep these complications and deaths from the public?

A. The woman would be loaded into my car (an ambulance outside an abortion clinic is terrible advertising) and transported to a hospital that would protect the doctor and the abortion clinic's reputation. The concern is not with the patient only in keeping an unblemished reputation. You have a built-in cover-up with the patient's family. They are dealing with their guilt and emotions over the situation and do not want to deal with the added pressure of exposing the truth through the media.

Q Why did you get out of the abortion business?

A. Two things came into play at about the same time. I experienced a profoundly religious transformation—a conversion. At about the time I was having second thoughts a Dallas television station did an expose disclosing the abortions performed at my clinic on non-pregnant women—all for money! I finally realized, "We weren't helping women—we were destroying them—and their children." By then my transformation was complete and I knew that I not only had to stop being involved with abortions but I had to help promote the truth.

WORLD POPULATION CAN BE HOUSED IN TEXAS



According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993 and the 1994 World Population Data Sheet from The Population Reference Bureau, the entire population of 5.6 billion people could be housed in the state of Texas.

Consider these facts: The land area in Texas is some 262,000 square miles and current estimates of the world population are about 5.6 billion. By converting square miles to square feet—remember to multiply by 5,230 feet per mile twice—and dividing by the world's population, one readily finds that there are more than 1,300 square feet per capita. A family of 5 would thus occupy more than 6,500 square feet of living space.

These numbers apply to just one story ranch house-type dwellings. With a housing mix of multi-story buildings, including town houses, apartment buildings and high rises, appreciably greater living space could be provided. Such an arrangement would allow ample land for yards and all the necessary streets and roads.

Meanwhile, the rest of the world would be available for farming, manufacturing and recreation. The World Health Organization continually announces that there

is more than enough food for the world's people. In an executive summary accompanying the main report, Donald Mitchell, a senior economist at the World Bank, stated: "Prices of agricultural commodities are at their lowest level in history and crop yields continue to rise faster than population." The problem is distributional, not populational.

Throughout the history of the U.S., it has been the experience of the American people that population growth produces plenty—not poverty. Population growth has continually proved to be a sign of health and well being for the country and its citizens. Unfortunately, throughout the world birth rates and total fertility rates are plunging faster and further than ever recorded in human history. Despite the predictions of over-population theorists, the fact is that population growth rates in many countries are already below replacement levels and the world's growth rate

is rapidly approaching that figure. According to an April 1994 report of the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 59 nations that have total fertility rates that are below replacement level. The following are some statistics from the report on world population, *World Population Profile: 1994*:

- "The world's population growth rate has declined to about 1.5 percent at present," the lowest rate in some 50 years. (p.5) (Replacement level is 2.2)
- "Fertility levels have fallen so low in some countries, mainly in Europe, that no return to 'replacement level' fertility is expected in the foreseeable future" (p.29).
- "Fertility rates throughout the world have been dropping so rapidly that the Census Bureau has just cut its three-year-old estimate of world population in the year 2000 by 120 million, and in the year 2020 by more than 300 million" (p.A-1 in both the '94 & '91 editions).

Men & Abortion: Forgotten Fathers

There is no denying that men are affected by the abortion decision, and men, like women, often experience post-abortion trauma. This is a fact that is seldom discussed or dealt with. The truth is that many men suffer silently, deeply, and often alone.

If the decision to accept or terminate a pregnancy rests solely on the caprice of the mother, is it fair to speak of paternal responsibility? If the woman chooses to allow the child to live, we condemn the father if he runs away from responsibility and financial obligations. But if she chooses to abort, he is expected to remain silent while his child's life ends. This severs the natural, devotional bond between man and woman and parent and child.

Consider the following letter to the editor printed 3/29/96 in the *University of Minnesota Daily* after the Supplement was distributed on the U of M campus:



"Rarely is the male's side of the story explored. Many of the same emotions felt by the would-be mother are also felt by the would-be father. I am speaking from first-hand experience. My girlfriend became pregnant when we were 18-years old. This

fact was concealed from me until after the pregnancy was already terminated... Our relationship deteriorated in the months after because of behavioral problems not unlike those men-

tioned in the insert (She's a Child, Not a "Choice"). For many months, and even years, after this experience I sometimes try to imagine what our child would look like. What would be his/her name? Would I be a good father? These and many others are the questions that still go through my mind.

I am not suggesting that my pain, or any pain felt by males, can equal that of the female, but it should be addressed. After all, abortion is an issue that touches us all."

College of Liberal Arts Senior, UM

Abortion: The Inside Story

Further shocking testimony on practices within the abortion industry is revealed in the video "Abortion, the Inside Story." The video features former abortion providers—women who had worked in abortion mills as administrators, directors, assistants, nurses, even one who had anesthetized patients and performed abortions though she had no medical training. It is an expose of the lies, cover-up, greed and criminal negligence within the abortion industry, and also gives insight into the effect and power of sidewalk counselors.

In the video, Hellen, a former administrator of an Atlanta abortion clinic confessed, "In the abortion clinic there are women exploiting women and I was one of them. There are a lot of things that go on in a clinic that you would not tolerate if they happened in other branches of medicine." (Comment: An understatement, for sure, like non-physicians performing abortions. Also, why is informed written consent as to the risks involved required for all other surgical procedures, but not for abortion?) Hellen stated, "You may hear abortionists say, 'We're standing up for women's rights...for the right for you to choose abortion. That sounds so wonderful. The American public has bought into that pack of lies. Behind closed doors we used to joke about the term 'pro-choice.'"

Hellen also talked about the complications and cover-ups. She said, "Incomplete abortions happen very, very frequently. I kept a file in my office. It was under lock and key; absolutely no one had access to it but me. Those were our problem patients, purged from the normal filing system... You need to understand when you stop and look at CDC (Center for Disease Control) statistics or other statistics on just how safe abortions are, who reports those statistics." (Comment: So much for "safe and legal" abortions.)

HLA recommends you get your own copy of this powerful testimony. The video is available from Pro-Life Action League, 6160 Cicero Ave. #600, Chicago, IL 60646, for \$19.95 plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling. (312)777-2900

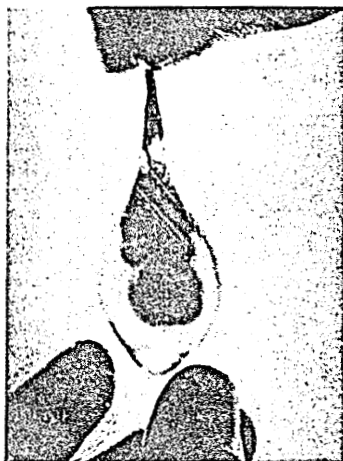
Back Alley Abortions?

Since illegal abortions are not reported, the most accurate statistics are the reports on the number of maternal deaths from illegal abortions. In 1972, the year prior to Roe vs. Wade, 39 women died from illegal abortions. That same year, 25 women died from legal abortion (abortion-on-demand was legal in 2 states). There is ample evidence that there is under-reporting of deaths from legal abortions. Often, another cause of death is listed. For instance a 1991 abortion death in Maryland was reported as "Cause of death - therapeutic misadventure."

Either there were not many illegal abortions or illegal abortions are extremely safe! The above info. is taken from the brochure, *Never Again? Never Was!* Hayes Pub. Co., 6304 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45224



How Developed Is Your Baby?



Baby at Approximately Six Weeks

This remarkable photograph of a tiny preborn baby in his unruptured amniotic sac was taken after surgery (for a tubal pregnancy) at the University of Minnesota by medical photographer, Robert Wolfe, in 1972. This picture demonstrates the remarkable early development of a preborn baby at only six weeks after conception.

Consider This Testimony

"Eleven years ago while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy (at 8 weeks gestation). I was handed what I believe was the smallest living human ever seen. The embryonic sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid, while attached to the wall by the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed, with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent, as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers.

"The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one

time per second, with a natural swimmer's stroke. This tiny human did not look at all like the photos and drawings and models of 'embryos' which I had seen, nor did it look like a few embryos I have been able to observe since then, obviously because this one was alive!

"When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately lost his life and took on the appearance of what is accepted as the appearance of an embryo at this stage of life (with blunt extremities etc.)."

Statement by Paul E. Rocicwell, M.D., anesthesiologist, as quoted by Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke in *Handbook on Abortion*.

The Feet of a Baby at Ten Weeks

Dr. Russell Sacco of Oregon took this picture of the perfectly formed feet of a 10-week-old aborted baby waiting for disposal in a pathology laboratory. The feet in the picture are held between the doctor's thumb and forefinger.



Don't Make My Mistakes



Some people say that abortion is "an informed decision between a woman and her physician." You hear that a lot. But the fact is that most women never meet the abortionist until they are on the table, as happened in my case.

I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. I wasn't serious about my boyfriend. It was a casual relationship. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.

My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. I was there for about four hours. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was nine-and-a-half weeks pregnant. That hit me hard. I knew then that my baby was further developed than I had thought. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend. But, I wasn't allowed to do that either.

When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Afterwards I went into shock!

After the abortion, I tried to make up for the abortion by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby. I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.

Two-and-a-half years later, I ended up in the hospital with bulimia. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant, with women who would talk about their pregnancy. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.

When I was 21 years old God brought me help through a woman who was involved in pro-life activism. She helped me a lot. I went through a post-abortion counseling program called "Conquerors." God not only forgave me, He challenged me to help others. I answered the challenge!

I started sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students about abstinence and I share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistakes I did."

See pages 5 & 8 for alternatives to abortion!

If you or someone you know has had a change of heart about abortion, or if a baby's life has been spared, as a result of reading this supplement, please contact Human Life Alliance (612) 484-1040.

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