Democrats in Illinois are calling for the overseas where Lebanon and needed. as he saying American troops should be by deputies. Police labeled the hanging an apparent strangulation. himself. apparently torn the cloth bedding from the arm. of late Lisle. Police labeled the death as an apparent suicide. The police said that a military solution for the problem is needed. They also called for a peace through build-down proposal, legislation as long as it would approve tax dollars, especially for defense and they would support the freeze. Bush supports the freeze. Williamon County State's Attorney Randy Patchell is unopposed for the Republican primary nomination in the race for Simon's seat. Since Bush is vacating his seat, the General Assembly will choose the replacement in the seat.

Hart rips Mondale on foreign policies

CHICAGO (AP) - Gary Hart, facing a tight election in Tuesday's Illinois primary, said Mondale's policy for the Middle East is an "enabling" one. It is to create a situation that will allow the government to sit on the sidelines, he said. Hart, a Democrat, said Mondale's policy would lead to a situation where the government would be forced to take action later. He said that a policy that creates a "wait-and-see" attitude is not the way to go.

Student found hanged in Jackson County Jail

By Jeff Wilson

An SIU-C student was found hanged in a cell in the Jackson County Jail after he was arrested for disorderly conduct. Michael J. Strandel, 22, of Roanoke, Illinois, was found dead by Jackson County deputies. Police labeled the hanging an apparent suicide.

An autopsy revealed strangulation and a self-inflicted stab wound to the chest. A member of the Sigma Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he had apparently torn the cloth bedding in the cell and then hanged himself.

Strandel, a freshman in architectural technology, was arrested at the Jackson County Courthouse after he became abusive while protesting the arrest of fellow TKE member, Steven Mowatt. Mowatt and Strandel were expelled from the university at about 4:30 Sunday for making an illegal U-turn. Mowatt was later released and has been arrested for disorderly conduct, police said.

Strandel appeared at the courthouse to make an appeal to the university for his reinstatement. He was abusive and was arrested for disorderly conduct, police said. Strandel appeared before the president of the university, Mark Strandeck, who had been at a conference on the campus. Strandeek asked him to make a statement, which he refused.

Strandeek said that he was very surprised by the news and that he was not aware of the situation.

More recently, Hart quoted the former vice president as saying American troops should be withdrawn from the area. Hart said that he believes that the United States should not be involved in the situation.

"That suggests that in the future," Hart said. "We should avoid any involvement in Iraq, and if we are forced to take action, it should be limited to a small-scale operation."
Hart student aid position under fire

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Gary Hart's campaign chief in the 2nd District accused supporters of Walter Mondale of distributing misinformation and misleading information about the Democratic presidential contender's stands on student financial aid issues.

Lloyd Haima said that distribution of such information the day before the Tuesday primary was not uncharacteristic of Mondale's student campaign. He accused the group of being deceptive.

"They want to cut down Hart. I don't blame them for trying to do that," he said.

Regina Dumbar, coordinator of Students for Mondale, said that for the 500 copies of a three-point comparison, stood on student financial aid issues.

"We are stating our issues," she said. "If they had done the same thing they probably would have felt the same way."

A spokesman for the Colorado senator's office in Washington said the stated position was "a total misrepresentation of the vote."

Holthaus said he has tried to contact the foundation through letters and telephone calls, but that he has received no response.

McAnally said the motion for a declaratory judgement was necessary to resolve the issue. Keeping the money in the fund as it now stands "would not be the right thing to do," he said.

"Both parties have an interest in this," she said. "And all these involved would like to see it resolved soon."

McAnally said the decision to file came in late February, through correspondence and conference calls between members of the foundation's executive committee.

A total of $27,685 was collected for the fund between Aug. 11, 1982 and Dec. 31, 1982, McAnally said in January.

Starr told reporters that Holthaus has tried to contact him about the fund setup.

"Would you do what he asked me to do?" he said. "I am not going to permit a judge to decide this case."

Holthaus, attorney for the University, said Monday that the Foundation would either have to follow the order of the court or appeal further.

"We would probably accept the judgement of the court," she said. "All we're trying to do is determine what our legal options are."

University officials and Stan McAnally, SIU Foundation president, have said that the money which was collected after Hemphill's injury was intended to pay for extensive medical and rehabilitation expenses not covered by the late Hemphill's insurance, and that the fund was never set up to go to Hemphill personally.

In January, McAnally said that the remaining money could be used as a fund to pay medical expenses for athletes who are injured in the future.

Holthaus disagreed with this, and said the fund was set up specifically for Hemphill and that the money was "given by people who felt for Mark."

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Dubner denies that the comparison was ambiguous. Both camps reveal similar stories on votes on the issues, but workers for the Hart campaign said the comparison failed to reveal why the 40-year-old presidential contender voted the way he did.

The three issues involved are:

- Student Loans. The comparison said that Hart voted to reduce guaranteed student loans and voted to charge students interest on them.

- Basketball. The comparison said that Hart favored federal regulation of college basketball.

- Student Aid. The comparison said that Hart favored federal student aid funding.

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By Phillip Fiorio Staff Writer

State Senate candidate P.L. Parr said Monday that he did not vote in the 1982 Democratic primary election, calling claims by his opponent, Gary McClure, that he didn’t vote a “desperation move by a dying campaign.”

McClure’s assertion was made in an advertisement and reprinted.

McClure, Randolph County coroner, said Monday that he called McClure’s actions “completely false statement.”

The Hart supporters are at it again, with a new-large 2BR Townhouse apartments. These are now being built and will be available by May 15th.

Parr said his voter’s registration card was lost when he moved to a different precinct. On Monday, Parr disclosed an application to vote, signed by an election judge at the Stokes precinct in Union County, which certifies that Parr received a Democratic ballot.

Another newspaper ad paid for by McClure’s campaign also contains a mistake. That ad claims Ann Greetley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, as saying she supported McClure.

By Phillip Fiorio Staff Writer

Mondale favored by Dixon, Hartigan

By Philip Fiorini Staff Writer

He added that the registration card that Parr actually voted to eliminate federal in Amendment was made to save $3.1 billion over 5 years. The senator said Mondale’s project makes him more electable. said Dixon, who added that Mondale is not “any less attractive” than Hart.

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Parr said he hopes McClure does pursue it.

The way these allegations have backfired on him has made him actually vote in the 1982 Democratic primary election, calling claims by his opponent, Gary McClure, that he didn’t vote a “desperation move by a dying campaign.”

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We are supporting the can-

didacy of U.S. Sen. Gary Hart 

for his leadership in important 

areas of concern to us. In the 

voter registration drive did their job. Now it's time for you to do 

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Merchants, city try to tone up economic muscle of the Strip

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

City officials and merchants in Carbondale have been trying to improve the economic and environmental condition of "the Strip" since the city annexed the area in the 1970s. Various ideas have been debated: closing off traffic on Illinois Avenue and creating an office and shopping park, erecting a new City Hall building, creating a train depot and a hotel-convention center and parking garage complex. But none of these have become reality.

The new depot and the Federal Building are the extent of downtown renewal plans. The convention center and parking garage project because a bureaucratic nightmare for the city and the merchants located at the site because of the uncertainty of federal legislation on bonds needed to fund the project, lawsuits against the city's land acquisition methods and investor Stan Hoye's loss of interest in the project.

Both Mayor Bill Dury and City Manager Mike Bill said, indicated that definite plans should materialize within six months.

UNTIL PLANS are finalized, the two city blocks between East and West Main streets and Illinois and University avenues will stand practically dormant. Phoenix Cyclone, which has not yet found a relocation site, and Moore's Deli, which has only businesses that remain there. Several business owners who did move in anticipation of the go-ahead of the convention center project have since been forced to move back to the city to buy their land. Bill Dury said the convention center site is only one part of South Illinois Avenue that is suffering from "economic" woes. Since 1982, clothing, jewelry stores such as Blum's, Olfactory, Louis David and Fashion Square, have gone out of business and been replaced by a TV repair shop, a video arcade and a doughnut shop.

Just recently, Zwick's shoes and Kay's Attic have closed their doors permanently because of lack of business.

JOHN MILLS, chairman of the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, requested in February that the board consider changing the ordinance restricting the issuance of liquor licenses. The discussion was delayed until later in March by the mayor and city manager. Why city merchants think issuing more liquor licenses is an answer to their problems.

Westberg said she would like to see a mix of offices and small retail stores, some stereo-oriented and some to attract the community at large. She said that the key to stimulating investors on Illinois Avenue is the success of the conference center.

"People have to have a reason to come downtown," she said.

Although the fate of the buildings that formerly housed Kay's Campus and Zwick's is in limbo, another building standing vacant should start to take shape soon too.

FRANK BLEYER moved the Triphs Shop, formerly on 600 S. Illinois Ave., into Bleyer Motors. He said the old building is being renovated in preparation to open another retail store. He didn't specify the type of store because plans are not yet final.

John Karagiannis, manager of Jim's Pub, which hasn't been open for business since a small fire occurred on Halloween weekend, said the business will be moved to a building he owns at 717 S. University Ave.

Campus Cycle manager Sonchial Tughkutians will manage Jim's Pub at its new location under Campus Cycle. Tughkutians bought the kitchen equipment from Karagiannis, and Karagiannis gave him the liquor license to operate the business.

A name has not yet been decided, but plans for an edition that will provide access from Mill Street to the new establishment have been completed, and construction will begin in mid-April. The 2,300-square-foot restaurant and bar, which is now vacant space, should be ready for business in July.

THIRKOSITIKUN said he is directing the business to "the people who have no place to go" on the Strip -- the graduate students and professors. He said he wants to draw a lunch crowd by offering unique foods with an international scope, and stay open late on the weekends by serving food and coffee after serving liquor is prohibited.

Dasis Pizza tavern has been closed since 1978, when proprietor LeRoy S. Hoye's loss of license, needed to build the project, law suits against the city's land acquisition methods and investor Stan Hoye's loss of interest in the project.

CLELAND said tentative plans for the building would divide the structure into four stores, which would be accessible through a foyer entrance.

He wouldn't speculate on whether it would open the other three stores, but said he hopes to get other art- or craft-oriented stores.

Jim Winfree, owner of Gator's and The Great Escape, plans to expand Gator's into the space formerly occupied by John Dought's, a T-shirt shop, Gusto's, which moved to 100 W. College St., and Winfree, who bought The Great Escape after it closed its doors from lack of business, will keep that establishment open.

Winfree, who has been the building's license on issuance of liquor, was going to open near the Das Fish building sometime in June.

If we could cut down on the noise, use artificial cheese, dump on the items and then sell it for 99 cents for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way. For over 30 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and it doesn't take longer than 15 to 20 minutes or less.

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ON SPECIAL ALL DAY AND NIGHT

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drafts

light or dark

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Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1984, Page 5
Tuck plant workers end strike

By Phil Misera
Staff Writer

Relations between employees of Tuck Industries in Carbondale and company officials were "getting back to normal" Monday, one week after workers ended an eight-day strike and returned to their jobs, according to plant manager Matt Maier.

Members of Laborers International Union Local 994, AFL-CIO, voted 3-1 on March 10 to end the strike, according to Maier.

The nearly 500 Tuck employees had voted to strike after talks concerning a three-year wage contract failed to produce an agreement.

"I wish it hadn't happened this way, and I'm glad it's over," Maier said. "It's always bad when a company has a strike. If course, in any kind of strike there are going to be some hard feelings (between workers and management) for a while."

According to Maier, the amount of money offered in the new three-year contract was not different from the initial contract offered. The new contract calls for a $4-cent-per-hour raise the first year, a 36-cent-per-hour raise the second year and an additional 25 cents the third year.

"The new contract calls for workers to receive a 30-minute unpaid lunch, whereas the old contract called for the company to pay for a 15-minute lunch. The new agreement also eliminates mandatory Saturday work, which the company had previously sought during the company's busy months of September, October and November. Workers will, however, be required to work every other Saturday, Maier said.

Tuck employees will not receive compensation for the time they were on strike, Maier said. He said the new contract became effective on March 12 and was not retroactive.

Maier would not comment on the amount of money the company had lost as a result of the strike. He said the company had suffered damages resulting from about 18 fires on company trucks being slashed.

Local 994 President Ron Mitchell could not be reached for comment Monday.

Oliveira indicted on murder charge

The man charged with murder in the stabbing death of SIU-C Professor Sion Raveed, 24, was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury March 8, exactly two years after Raveed's body was found on the floor of his Carbondale apartment.

Michael Oliveira, a native, pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictment in Jackson County circuit court last Thursday and his trial was scheduled for 10 a.m. June 4. Oliveira's bond was set at $500,000 and he is being held in Jackson County jail.

One of Oliveira's teachers described him as being "an exceptionally busy" student who frequently missed class.

"We didn't see a great deal of Michael," he said, "but he was not withdrawn or lacking in purpose.

Spring break photos?

B&L Photo

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Clergy, educators debate school prayer

By Dean Jones

Staff Writer

Now the subject of debate in the Senate, the proposed constitutional amendment that would return the school prayer to the public schools is also the topic of considerable discussion off Capitol Hill.

With the Reagan administration strongly in favor of its passage and the National Council of Churches solidly opposed, the proposed amendment, according to Republican leaders, has its best chance of passage since the mid-70s.

It is, at the least, a controversy marked by strongly held opinions on both sides.

"The House and Senate both open their meetings with prayer. How much more should children follow their example," asked Pastor Joe Cohen of the Marionville Christian Center, a non-denominational church.

"My sentiment is that our nation was founded on certain principles," he said. "To deny a child the right to pray is an encroachment of the state upon the rights of individual people to express themselves in free worship."

"They should have the right to have the opportunity to pray," Cohen said.

Theodore Gill, director of University Christian Ministries, believes that "the traditional sense of American liberty entitles everyone to their own opinion. That doesn't give them the right to shove that opinion down someone's throat."

"I think that's what prayer in school does," he said. "I oppose prayer in the school, whether you call it voluntary or not."

Gill said that although it is true that meetings in Congress opened by prayer, no one is required to be there. Children are legally required to go to school, he said, and religious pressure has to limit their choices.

"Even when they call it voluntary, psychologically it's not much of a choice," Gill said.

"My understanding of democracy is that it's not only the majority, but protection of the rights of the minority."

Dr. Strickland, Jackson County school superintendent, believes there isn't any need for the amendment because "prayer has never been taken out of school. Every child has the right to pray, that right has not been taken away."

"I'm not opposed to prayer in school," he said. "To me the real issue is the introduction of prescribed prayer into public schools. I don't favor the introduction of prescribed prayer."

"We would be better off to retain the right that already exists for each child to pray according to his conscience," Strickland said.

The Rev. Wyatt George, of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, said of the amendment, "I think it is more symbolism in the gesture than anything else," but that he would favor it "with a modest amount of enthusiasm."

"The issue is ultimately liberty and religious freedom," George said. "To argue that there should be no prayer is in the basis of the separation of church and state is ridiculous."

George said that in the two decades since the Supreme Court banned prayer in the classroom, the culture has changed so dramatically that "it will be extremely difficult to return prayer and have it be understood."
PL PARR
State Senate-58th
A real Democrat

An Advocate for Education

Leadership for Southern Illinois
Endorsed by Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee and the Southern Illinoisan

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ILLINOIS FARM ALLIANCE
UNIONIC FOOD AND COMMERCIAL WORKERS, LOCAL 219
AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT

"This campaign year I have made only two endorsements: Makanda Congressman Paul Simon for U.S. Senate, and Democratic candidate PL PARR for State Senate. The next time I visit Southern Illinois, I expect to know two senators."

U.S. Rep. Lane Evans
D-Rock Island

Congressman Lane Evans(L) and PL PARR

Strong on issues

"We need to replace nuclear power with coal, and get our miners back to work."
PL PARR

"Education is our future. We need quality education which is funded fairly and which is affordable."
PL PARR

What People Are Saying...

"PL PARR offers the kind of vision for the future and youthful vigor that this district needs in the State Senate."
JOHN JACKSON, Jackson County Secretary, Jackson County Democrats

"PL knows the problems facing the Illinois coal industry. Coal miners need someone in Springfield who understands our problems."
GERALD HAWKINS, PERRY COUNTY United Mineworkers of America

"My husband and I have known PL for more than 20 years. He is honest and of the highest integrity, but the reason I feel he should represent our district in Springfield is because he cares about people."
LINDA TRIPP, Union County Homemaker and SIU Student

"PL PARR is appealing to the basic interests of labor, farmers, and consumers. I work with citizen groups across the state, and the level of interest in PL’s campaign throughout Illinois is a sign of his potential as a Senator and state leader."
BETTY GERFEN, St. Clair County Vice Chair, Illinois Public Action Council; President, Citizens Federation of St. Clair County

"Education and the concerns of working people are of fundamental importance to me and, I think, to most of us in Southern Illinois. PL PARR has convinced me that those items are at the top of his agenda also."
Herbert S. Danow, Jackson County Pres., Jackson County Central Labor Council
Pres., Faculty Senate, Southern Illinois University

PL PARR

Endorsed by Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Endorsed by Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Paul Lionel "PL" Parr

Endorsed by Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Authorised, printed and paid for by PL PARR for STATE SENATE. Joseph Beussink, Treasurer

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1984
Jackson County polling sites, hours set

Polling places in Jackson County for Tuesday's primary election open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The precincts and voting places are:

Bradley-Ava — Ava Town Hall, Bradley-Campbell Hill — Campbell Hill Town Hall, DeGraffen — DeGraffen Town Hall, Elks 1 — Elkville Town Hall, Elks 2 — Dowell Village Hall, DeSoto 1 — DeSoto Village Hall, DeSoto 2 — DeSoto Village Hall, Fountain Bluff — Fountain Bluff Town Hall, Giant City — Giant City School, Gorham Village Hall, Harvest Crossing, Somerset 3 — Volunteer Fire Station, Somerset 4 — Volunteer Fire Station, Vergennes — Vergennes Town Hall, Murphy — Murphy 1 — High Rise, North 77th St., Murphy 2 — City Hall, Murphy 3 — City Hall, Murphy 4 — St. Peter's Church, Murphy 5 — Housing Project, North 17th St., Murphy 6 — Harry Kiley Residence, 104 Elm St., Murphy 7 — Lincoln School, South 21st St., Murphy 8 — Murphy Jr. High woodworking shop, South 22nd St.; Murphy 9 — Murphy Jr. High, gym, 22nd and Edith streets, Murphy 10 — Egyptian Electric Co-Op. Old Route 12 and Highway 127, Murphy 11 — St. Andrew's Gymnasium, Murphy 12 — Recreation Building, Country Village Mobile Home Park, Carbondale 1 — Thomas School, 800 N. Wall, Carbondale 2 — Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College, Carbondale 3 — high rise, corner of S. Marion and E. Walnut streets; Carbondale 4 — Community Center, Public Housing, N. Marion and E. Oak streets; Carbondale 5 — Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St, Carbondale 6 — First Assembly of God Church basement, corner of Almond and Willow streets, north entrance, Carbondale 7 — First Assembly of God Church basement, corner of Almond and Willow streets, north entrance, Carbondale 8 — Church of Christ, 1005 W. Sycamore; Carbondale 9 — Carbondale Community High School Central High gym, West High St., Carbondale 10 — St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut St., Carbondale 11 — Carbondale Towers, 110 W. Mill St.; Carbondale 12 — Carbondale High School; Carbondale 13 — High School; Carbondale 14 — Trinity Lutheran Church, 150 W. Chautauqua; Carbondale 15 — Epiphany Lutheran Church, 150 W. Chautauqua; Carbondale 16 — St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut St., Carbondale 17 — Carbondale Community High School East, 1001 E. Walnut (Old Route 12); Carbondale 18 — Carbondale Community High School West, 1001 W. Walnut (Old Route 12); Carbondale 19 — Lakeland 1501 E. Lakeview, Blacktop, Carbondale 20 — Lakeland 1501 E. Lakeview, City Backstop, Carbondale 21 — International Hall, 101 S. Wall

Burris says cuts won't hurt defense

By John Racine
Staff Writer

State Comptroller Reiland Burris, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said $33 billion in proposed defense spending cuts "should be trimmed from the 1985 budget and the United States would still maintain a strong national defense.

Burris, Illinois' chief bookkeeper since 1979, said that wrongdoing involving the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and F-18 fighter planes had been eliminated and the country's defense system would not be impaired.

Burris, surrounded by local supporters and a few of his former classmates, met with the Southern Illinois University student body during a "fly-around" the state. A native of Centralia, Burris said he would not have run for the $13 billion in defense spending, up from $30 billion the previous year.

Burris said that if elected he would work in the opposite direction from what the president has been for the past two years. He said he would support upgrading education and reinitializing funding for some of the programs that have been cut back.

Burris predicted that there would be a change in the presidency in 1984 and said he wanted to be a part of the new generation of legislators who would be elected.

He also called for the creation of a new officer -- chief fiscal officer -- which would be similar to the job of a comptroller. Creating such a position, he said, would save $2 billion over the next four years.

Burris said that the government now has an auditor general who reviews expenditures, but that the chief fiscal officer would review items before they were paid.

That position would hold a term in the area of two years, he said, and might be appointed by the president or the Congress. Such an appointment would give that person independence from governmental agencies.

While blasting the Reagan administration for increasing defense spending, Burris said an additional $100 billion could be saved by being tough defense contracting.

Burris said 30 percent of the nation's nuts and bolts, he said, and if the federal government would buy 80 percent of the nuts and bolts the country from foreign countries, 25,000 jobs could be created.

When asked if the Hart campaign would affect his race for Illinois Comptroller, Burris said he was not a part of the Hart campaign and he had better hope that "they will be supporting them." He would not support the Hart campaign.

Lloyd Riems, Hart's 22nd District campaign coordinator, said that Burris will have an effect on his candidate's showing in the Illinois primary
Paul Simon
FOR SENATE
March 20, 1984

Dear Friends:

For the past 10 years it has been my privilege to represent you, the people of Southern Illinois, in Congress.

It has particularly been a pleasure to stand with my many faculty, staff and student friends at Southern Illinois University in the fight to extend access to educational opportunity to everyone who wants it.

Jackson County has been the home of my family as well as the place of residence for you, my many friends, who have given me the consistently strongest support of any voting area in Southern Illinois. It has been a great honor and privilege to serve you.

Today I need your help.

Today I need your vote to bring to the Senate a voice for full and fair funding for higher education, so that fewer people are not denied a college education.

Today I need your vote and the vote of your friends to bring to the Senate a spokesman for building bridges of understanding and peace, including foreign language instruction and support for the bilateral nuclear freeze.

And today I need your help to bring an advocate to the Senate who will speak on your behalf to turn the hands of 500,000 unemployed fellow Illinoisans from uselessness to usefulness, so that they too can contribute gainfully towards building a better America.

Again it has been a privilege to serve you in the House of Representatives. And with your support today we can do even more for the UIU community and the people of Southern Illinois.

Sincerely,

Paul Simon
U.S. Congressman

Authorized and paid for by Simon for Senate, Patrick J. Head, Treasurer.
We Endorse

PAUL SIMON

Dear Friends:

We strongly endorse Paul Simon for today's Democratic Senate race because we feel Paul represents the kind of voice we need in the United States Senate: thoughtful, intelligent, and compassionate.

Paul Simon understands the critical role education plays in providing equal opportunity and promoting global understanding. As chair of the important Sub-Committee on Higher Education, Paul led the fight against the Reagan Administration's attempt to end the Guaranteed Student Loan, College-Work-Study, and Pell Grant Programs. These programs together benefit thousands of SIU-C students.

Paul Simon knows that we can't build a better society with a lesser educated people, and he has been the outstanding leader in Congress in the fight for access to educational opportunities.

Paul has worked to promote global understanding through foreign language instruction and exchanges. His Foreign Language Study bill, which passed the House, allocates $50 million for this important national need. We cannot build a more peaceful world if we can't understand those with whom we would negotiate.

Paul Simon also chaired the Task Force on Merit Pay, is a co-sponsor of the bilateral, verifiable Nuclear Freeze, and has been a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. Paul's concern for minorities goes beyond election year phrases; in 1970 he went to Cairo to get members of the black and white communities to talk to each other. Last year he chaired Congressional hearings on Hispanics in Higher Education in Los Angeles, Puerto Rico, and Chicago.

In short, Paul Simon's record of support for education is the finest in the House and would make an important and immediate difference in the Senate.

Too often the choice has been between "media creations," candidates whose records we know little about, and the lesser of two evils. Paul Simon has a 30-year commitment of support to education. Throughout his career he has made the hard choices when the hard choices must be made; he has stood with education.

We urge SIU-C students, staff, and faculty to seize this historic opportunity to send to the Senate a man who stands simply for integrity and honesty, a man who will make a difference for all of us: Paul Simon.

Glenn Stolar
Former Member, Illinois Board of Higher Education
Former President, Graduate Student Council

Ray Hucbschmann
Member, Illinois Board of Higher Education

Bruce Joseph
President, Undergraduate Student Organization

Stephanie Jackson
Vice President, Undergraduate Student Organization

Bill Fuller
President, Illinois Student Association
Chairman, Policy Sub-Committee
Illinois Board of Education Student Advisory Committee

Stan Irvin
Former Member, Illinois Board of Higher Education
Former Member, SIU Board of Trustees

Steve Katsinas
Doctoral Student, Higher Education

This ad paid for by the individuals
Three Charged with Illegal Weapon Use

Three Carbondale men were charged Saturday with battery and unlawful use of a weapon after an incident at a Washington Street liquor store.

Police said Broderick Row, 20, Rodrick Row, 20, and Dwight Gamble, 35, all of 309 E. Green St., were arrested at 1:18 p.m. when Rodrick Row became involved in an argument with Terry Jones, an employee of Super Liquors, 212 N. Washington.

According to police, Rodderick Row said he was struck in the head with an axe handle by Jones during the argument. Row then left the liquor store and returned with the two other men. Jones called the police. The three men were stopped as they left the scene in a car. Police said a shot gun was found in the car and the men were arrested.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1994
Gray, Buzbee disagree on jobs

By John Racine
Staff Writer

HARRISBURG — Former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray said he was proud to be called the "Prince of Pork" and that he wanted to bring more public works money to Southern Illinois.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee said he would seek while in Congress federal projects for the area but that "pork barrels" and jobs must begin with private enterprise.

The two opponents in the Democratic primary for the 22nd District U.S. House seat faced each other in a 90-minute debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, last week at Southeastern Illinois College.

About half the 150 seats in the auditorium were occupied, and many in the crowd wore red, white and blue "Return Ken Gray to Congress" buttons.

Gray resigned the seat in 1974 for having what he termed a negative attitude about bringing federal funds back to Southern Illinois.

"Any man can kick a barn down. It takes a carpenter to build one," Gray said.

Buzbee, of Makanda, said that he was going to go after federal projects but that "pork barrels" and jobs must begin with private enterprise. Jobs will stay in the region, he said, only if they are based on private enterprise, not government construction projects in which jobs disappear when the work ends.

Gray said Southern Illinois would be better served, for example, by a crash research program to remove sulfur from coal before it is burned, instead of using scrubbers, as Gray has proposed. Buzbee said scrubbers are an expensive and short-term solution whose costs are added to consumers' utility bills.

"If we come up with a way to remove the sulfur from Illinois coal before it is burned," he said, "the world will beat a path to our door."

Buzbee vowed to work for a secure and viable Social Security system and Medicare program. Gray said the deductible for Medicare should be cut and that the burden of paying for such programs should be taken off the backs of the poor.

Buzbee said that the nation needs a strong foreign policy, not "gun boat diplomacy" like the Reagan administration has had.

The presidential campaign of U.S. Senator Gary Hart needs your support for our Delegate Slate in the twenty-second Congressional District:

- Lloyd Hains Carbondale
- Judy S. Watts Anna
- Suzanne W. 'Sal' Stacey Carbondale
- Joel L. Spenner Boyle
- Dianne Meeks Carbondale
- Eric S. Ruwe Mt. Vernon
- Richard 'Dick' Hagan Marion (alternate)
- Lori Raymond Makanda (alternate)

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP WITH SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS.

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Central America Week set

By Chris Ogbonlah Staff Writer

U.S. policy in Central America will be examined during National Central America Week, which begins this Wednesday on the campus. A spokesperson for the Central America Week Organizing Committee, John Michaels, said purpose of the week is to educate people in Southern Illinois about the impact of U.S. policy and actions in Central America.

Activities of the week, in commemoration of the murder of Archbishop Romero, will begin with a workshop on Central America scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

"There is a general lack of knowledge of what is going on in the area. Many of us feel that what is coming out in news is a distorsion and misinformation," Michaels said. "There's a lot going on there and it is interesting to look at the history of the region."

Michaels said the U.S. is pursuing a policy of military solutions to the political and economic problems in Central America.

"Generally, we think that there are other possibilities for solution other than military," he said.

Michaels said that most of the aid to Central America is into military training, and has suggested that the U.S., he said, should be used in building schools and hospitals, educating people and organizing small-scale businesses.

He said a Marxist or socialist country is not necessarily aligned with the Soviet Union. "If these countries go to the Soviet Union for economic aid," he said, "U.S. because they asked the U.S. and were denied. These countries have to look for trade and support elsewhere if we are cutting them off."

A videotape on Central America will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The themes are "America in Transition," "Hispanic Culture From the Ashes" and "Seeds of Liberty: Maryknoll Missionaries in El Salvador."

Other activities for the week include lectures by two SIU-C professors—Robert Gold of the History Department and William Garner of the Political Science Department. Gold will speak on "Background Information on Central America," at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday. Garner will speak on "U.S. National Interest in Central America" at Thebes Room at 10 a.m. Saturday.
Men netters come back empty-handed from trip

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team went to Florida for spring break with an 0-7 record. The Salukis returned with 13 losses, but their record has paled even more than before after absorbing six lones.

The Salukis' 6-13 start is their worst-ever record at the helm of the Salukis, his worst record was 11-17 in 1976. His best year was 17-1 in 1970. Overall, he is 235-271.

"If we had the team I thought we were going to have when I made the schedule," LeFevre said, "then we'd be maybe 8-8 right now.

The Saluki schedule has not been what one would call easy. They have faced teams such as Illinois (twice), Indiana, Florida, South Florida and Georgia.

The others, Vandy, Nebraska and Furman are only semi-tough. When LeFevre made the schedule, he had Rolfe Oliquino playing No. 2 singles, and Oliquino and Per Wadmark playing No. 1 doubles.

Oliquino's torn cruciate ligament in his right knee has sidelined him for a year. Without Oliquino, the Salukis are 3-10 at No. 1 singles and also 3-10 at No. 1 doubles.

Singles, Krager has been idle at No. 3 singles and No. 3 doubles.

He was in LeFevre's plans for the season. At No. 5, the Salukis are 1-12 this year. At No. 3 doubles they are 0-6.

At No. 6 singles, the Salukis are 0-1.

"When we lose to five and six singles and three doubles every match," LeFevre said, "that's three points of nine down the line. I'm not marking the players at five and six and three doubles because they're doing the best job they can. But they are young, probably the youngest in the nation. With experience, they will get better.

"I think it's good that they are playing such high-caliber teams such as Georgia. They will gain good experience from this that will improve their tennis in the future. It's unfortunate what has happened to our team has happened, but all we can do is continue to play. With this experience we've gained this season, we'll have a good shot at second in the Missouri Valley next month.

In Florida, the Salukis were beaten by Florida (8-4), South Florida (6-3), Mississippi State (7-2), Mississippi (6-3), Furman (4-1) and Georgia (8-1).

After losing 13 straight, LeFevre is still encouraged with some individual play. For one, he liked Wadmark and Nilsson's play at No. 1 doubles. The pair won three of six matches at No. 1 doubles.

Wadmark 3-11, won two of six matches at No. 1 singles. Nilsson won his first match of the year at No. 3 singles. He is 1-6 at No. 3 singles and 0-6 at No. 2.

"Gabriel Coch is still the winningest Saluki, carrying a 6-1 record, 0-13 at No. 1 doubles. At No. 6 singles, Paul Raich, 1-10, was 0-4 on the trip, while Steve Quanor and Roeland Kortz at No. 2 doubles, Coch and Quanor are 6-6.

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BASEBALL from Page 20

we're mental. We still need a take-charge person out there, though.

SIU-C's PITCHING staff yielded 57.8 earned runs per game, but I'm delighted that "almost every pitcher had some good innings."

Fleming, Dave LeMay, who faced Lewis and Fordham, posted a 5-0 record and a 1.62 ERA while striking out 12 — the highest on the team.

Per Wadmark pitched in two games and posted a win over Georgia Tech. In 12 innings, Sakia fanned 12 and allowed four earned runs.

Moe Wadmark, who Jones would like to use in short relief, was impressive. He was 0-1 with a 3.12 ERA in five games.

A 3.08 ERA in five games.

Against Miami last Sat­ur­day, Wadmark was forced to pitch since Jones was running out of rested pitchers. He pitched hitless ball until the fifth inning.

Wooden gave way to J. Bellissimo, who had pitched well in a losing cause against Miami but three days earlier. But Bellissimo was not as effec­tive this time. He walked four of the first six batters he faced and gave up six runs in one inning.

Jones saw enough good signs to warrant optimism for the rest of the season.

"We're going to be a good ballclub if we get leadership and get aggressive," Jones said.

"I think it's good that they are playing such high-caliber teams such as Georgia. They will gain good experience from this that will improve their tennis in the future. It's unfortunate what has happened to our team has happened, but all we can do is continue to play. With this experience we've gained this season, we'll have a good shot at second in the Missouri Valley next month."

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McCausland finishes 18th; Salukis open outdoor season

By Steve Kounalakis

The SIU-C women's track team opened the outdoor season on a soggy Sunday afternoon when Rhonda McCausland placed 18th of 20 in the shot put at the Illinois State-Oklahoma State meet March 19-20 at Syracuse, N.Y.

McCausland was just the second Saluki to compete at the NCAA indoor national meet. Her best throw, McCausland's second of the preliminatory round, was for 47 feet, 2 inches. She needed to finish in the top eight to qualify for the finals.

"I wasn't happy with what I did," said McCausland, whose best throw this year was 42-2.5. "I felt like I should have done better but there is nothing I can do about it now. I was having some problems with my technique that day." The Salukis turned in solid performances in a five-team meet at Florida A&M March 11.

GYMNASICS from Page 20

Classic, Steele scored 36.35, her first-ever 36-point mark. A win in the bars will allow the Salukis to win all around honors in SIU-C's tri-meet victory over Illinois State and Indiana. Although SIU-C won the Saluki-dominated meet, its record to terms of velocity but she hit the 36-point barrier.

At Florida A&M, SIU-C tied the host school with four first-place finishes.

McCausland broke her school outdoor record of 42.5-5 with a throw of 43-7. She also won the discus with a 144-4 throw. Blackman set an SIU-C record in the 400-meter dash with a 59.47 time. It was the first Blackman had run the 400 for the Salukis.

Davis, the lone senior on the team, won the 800-meter run with a 2:18.47 time.

Second-place finishes were turned in by Karen Cooper in the 400-meter hurdles (63.04) and Sally Zack in the 1,500-meter run (4:49.96).

WINNING from Page 20

Larsen and Ratcliffe finished eighth in a school record time of 3:05.2.

The 200 free relay team of Royalty, Ratcliffe, Sue Wittry and McCausland went 3:05.2. McCausland did not place in scoring position. Only the top three swimmers scored.

Vestall finished 12th in the 200 fly and 14th in the 100 free. Carlson 14th in the 500 free and 20th in the 1,500 free, Alkastinen 14th in the 100 fly and 24th in the 200 fly, Royalty 2nd in the 100 fly and 21st in the 50 free, and Linda Bell 27th in the 200 IM. Hill said that he was satisfied with the seventh place finish, but with a little more preparation his team could have done fifth or sixth.

"I feel as a coach I might have prepared my team a little more," Hill said. "I think we might have spent too much time recruiting and not enough coaching. I decided before the NCAAs to spend more time coaching and less time recruiting next year, but you'll see us right back in the top-10 next year."
Men’s winning streak snapped

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

There was some good news and bad news for the SIU
C men’s gymnastics team over spring break.

To start with the bad, the Salukis were downed by Penn
State 275.20 to 270.40.

To start with the third-ranked Penn
State was the Salukis’ second loss in
decline this season, and the 12th for the Salukis’ 13-event
winning streak.

The need came down to
the last man on the last routine—
John Levy’s high bar
performance. Levy tied for the
Saluki win. Instead, he
12 at Baton Rouge, La. The
spring break.

The loss to
Penn
State was the Salukis’ second
meet came down to
on the pommel horse
(Brendan Price won
an even-winning
pin and tuck all the way
Levy tied teammate
Mazeika on the high bar
9.55. Levy
Levy tied teammate
his personal-best
mark
9.65. Levy
9.65

The meet is not only
important to the Salukis, who would like
to place first, but the meet will be
viewed by the NCAA Mid-Region judges who will
decline to invite the Salukis to the NCAA finals
April 12 at Los

The Salukis’ average is at
277.72. Team averages are
taken through the team’s
first five meets, three away and
two at home.

SIU’s highest
home scores
have been 279.35 against Iowa
State and 278.45 against
Penn. The Salukis’ highest
away scores have been 273.35 at Houston, 274.40 at Baton Rouge
and 276.35 at Terre Haute. Ind. Meade would like to see his
Salukis drop the 276.35 with a score or 275.35 or better this
weekend. That score would
raise the Salukis’ average to the
278 mark. A 278 average and a
14-7 record probably would
ensure the Salukis a spot in the
NCAA’s Top 10.

This weekend, the
Salukis will compete in the Illinois Open.
The meet is not only important
to the Salukis, who would like
to place first, but the meet will be
viewed by the NCAA Mid-Region judges who will
decline to invite the Salukis to the NCAA finals
April 12 at Los

Kansas City downs White Sox 3-2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) —
A three-run
inning single that scored
John Wathan from third base as the
Kansas City Royals defeated
the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in an
exhibition game Monday.
Steve Lyons singled on the 10th with a single off loser Guy
Hofman. Wathan came on the
pinch runner, advanced to
two on a sacrifice bunt and
went to third on an checked-swing
to left by Orlando Sal
cz.

Rookie Tony Ferreira pitched the 10th inning to gain the
victory.

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- Fri. Mar. 30 7-Arena

SHAKERS CLINICS
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The Salukis started their...