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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Marketing prof found stabbed to death

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

An SIU-C marketing professor, whose body was found Tuesday in an apartment on West Oak, was stabbed to death, city police disclosed Wednesday.

The body of Sion Raved, 33, was found at about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday by a student who told police he went to Raved's apartment at 412 W. Oak St. because the professor had not shown up for class Tuesday.

County Coroner Don Ragdall said Raved died of multiple stab wounds and that he had been dead for three or four days when his body was found. Ragdall said the weapon was not found with the body. Police would say that the body was on the floor and declined to say in which room the body was found.

William Dommermuth, acting chairman of the Marketing Department, said Raved taught classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and that he had met his class last Thursday.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

Police declined to say whether they knew of a motive for the killing or whether anything was stolen from the apartment. Raved lived in a basement apartment.

A police search of the apartment, Wednesday afternoon, revealed no evidence of a break-in or that the weapon had been left behind.

A young woman, 412 W. Oak, who declined to give her name, said she rented an upstairs apartment there from Raved. She said she believed Raved was married and had children.

A police spokesman said Raved owned the 412 W. Oak property and had five tenants. Raved apparently had rented an apartment for himself at 6014 Walnut Ave. Arlene Round, owner of the apartment building there, said Raved had been a tenant until January. She said he had rented the apartment to Raved "sometime last year" but could not be certain of that time period without checking her records.

"Anything further you want to know, you'll have to contact the Carbondale police," she said.

She said she rented her units on a month-by-month basis and had not known Raved personally.

Tenants at 1001 W. Walnut, which contains eight or nine units, said they had frequently heard sounds of loud arguments between Raved and a woman. Tenants said they had frequently heard Raved call the woman a super guy. As bright as anybody he's ever seen. He got along with everybody.

"I think in live to 10 years he would have been one of the top marketing professors in the United States, I thought the world of him," said Linda Perry, an associate professor in marketing, said that although he didn't know Raved well personally, he respected the 35-year-old associate professor in marketing.

"I knew him rather closely as he was a colleague," she said. "We didn't have a strong personal attachment, but he was a very busy person and the ambition I found him to be a delightful person. He had that "gift of the gab" and an infernal mind. Strong curiosity." According to William Dommermuth, professor in marketing and acting chairman of the department, Raved was headed for a bright and successful future. He said Raved was planning to leave SIU-C and take a job at the University of Alberta in Canada.

"Sion was extremely well liked by professors in the department," he said. "He had a wonderful sense of humor. A very genuine man, who was willing to help you. I remember discussing something with him once and asking him for assistance. There was nothing in it for him, but still three or four days later he came back to me and told me I'd been thinking about my problem."

Raved was born in Los Angeles in 1946, and attended the Indiana, Wright State and San Diego State universities from 1969 to 1976. This was Raved's fourth year at SIU-C. He had been promoted from assistant to associate professor in August. He had been an excellent teacher, an effective lecturer and was well liked by students, said an acquaintance, one of the most powerful legislators to know.

By Mike Anthony
and Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writers

"If I lose my financial aid and have to drop up a tuition increase at the same time, I won't have the money next year," Ed Ozols, a sophomore in psychology, told state legislators Tuesday night.

Ozols's statement echoed the sentiments of 156 students gathered in Neely Hall lounge to let state legislators know the impact of proposed tuition increases coming at a time when the Reagan administration has proposed to cut financial aid.


Sen. John Ambrosia, D-39th District, said he told the gathering that "our priorities are out of whack. The military is preparing for the Vietnam war, we don't even want to think about it. I'd like to think about things that people in your category want to fight against and not so long ago."

He said, "With the federal cuts from $3.9 billion down to $10 billion, we are going back to the feudal system. Because it's

See DILEMMA, Page 14
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett John­ston, D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States witheld its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself.

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling junta is "not as grim as some people suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerrillas are not about to take over this country." Haig appeared before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Reagan administration continued its efforts to rally public support for its Central American policies.

On Tuesday, intelligence experts showed aerial photographs that they say show massive, Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua. Haig said the insurrection in El Salvador is "largely" and "essentially" controlled from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said the aerial photographs were "helpful" but "additional hard evidence" is needed if the administration is going to gain support for its policies.

Haig declined comment on a report in the Washington Post that the administration has approved a plan to try to destabilize the Nicaraguan government by using a CIA-directed 500-member paramilitary force drawn from other Latin American countries.

Haig said it was "a matter of consistent and longstanding policy" not to comment on covert activities. He added that his response should not be interpreted as confirmation of the report.

Covert police acts nixed by school

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Police wanted to send under­cover agents to school as a way of snaring drug abusers — but the school board said no. So instead, police will begin prowling parking lots and parks outside the city's three high schools.

We can't sit and wait until the school board and the good administration decides to attack the problem," Police Chief Ralph Smith said Wednesday. "We're sick and tired of some parents, students and teachers, against a students' advisory committee proposal to allow officers inside the schools.

"We would like to enroll the officer or a student to give him a base of operation," Smith said. "We would like to do it with their consent and cooperation.

Without school cooperation, Smith said, "We'll work the parking lots, a park across from the school. We'll do it on our own.

Don Webber, school superintendent, said he is aware the police can come into schools without board permission.

"But that is a struggle as to how much the board cooperates in the process," Webber said. "It doesn't affect the basic issue, but there is a matter of what kind of a role we will play."

All who spoke at the meeting agreed there is a drug problem in the schools in this town of 42,000, home of Colorado State University, and that something should be done. Last year, 114 drug-related cases were filed in Larimer County District Court, but how many of them involved public school students could not be determined.

The parent advisory committee, set up last year to gather information on the problem and make a recommenda­tion to the board, had suggested that dogs be used to sniff out drugs at schools.

Oil imports from Libya banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Muammar Kadhafi of his "fanatic military regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan.

A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, Sudan, where they were to be placed in the American social club.

Military man wins in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-dominated government emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla threat.

Sunday's elections, which gave the head for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three policemen and a tough crackdown on political protests.

The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses.

News Roundup

Urban leaders hit Reagan's program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

"I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and worsened if the new Federalism is accepted into law," Knox said.
The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on tuition hikes ranging from 15.2 percent for undergraduate and graduate students to 36.5 percent for some professional students at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University Center at Ed-wardsville.

If approved by the board, full-time undergraduate and graduate students at SIU-C will pay $700 per year in tuition beginning next fall. Law students' tuition will be raised 36.5 percent to $990 per year, dental students' tuition by 25 percent to $1,375 per year and medical students' tuition by 33 percent to $1,575 per year.

Meanwhile, student government at SIU-E is urging students to attend the board meeting and voice their opposition to the proposed tuition increases, according to John Mosser, president of the SIU-E student body.

"We're doing all we can to encourage students to come out," he said. "I'm hoping that we could get at least 50 to turn out. We have our points and arguments ready.

The board also is scheduled to consider the abolition of five majors at SIU-C. According to information provided by the board staff, the Commercial Graphics-Production major "is no longer a viable program within the School of Technical Careers. It has neither staff, assigned space, equipment nor students enrolled."

The abolition of the economics bachelor of science degree in the College of Education will be considered "since the future demand for economics instructors is forecast to be nonexistent," based on a recommendation by the State Board of Education certification and approval team.

The board will discuss abolishing the master of arts degree in theater in the College of Communication and Fine Arts because "a program review conducted during the 1978-1979 academic year indicated that changing institutional priorities and declining enrollments in the master of arts program with a major in theater make appropriate the abolition of the program." All students currently enrolled in the program are scheduled to complete the program by the end of the current semester. The offering of the master of fine arts degree with a theater major will not be affected.

The abolition of the bachelor of science degree, with a physics major, will be considered by the board in light of "historically low enrollment in the program, the absence of a job market for graduates and lack of faculty interest in the program..." according to recommendations by program review teams.

Also, the board will discuss the abolition of the bachelor of music education degree in the College of Education. The curriculum for this degree would continue to be offered as a bachelor of science degree program in the same college.
Before class begins, 15 students are already here. I can see smiles on their faces. The sun shines brightly, casting a golden glow on the students and the building. The anticipation of learning is in the air.

In the next room, a group of students are gathered around a large poster, discussing the day's activities. The bulletin board is filled with announcements, showcasing upcoming events and deadlines. The students seem engaged, eager to contribute and learn.

Outside, the campus is bustling with activity. People are walking to and from class, carrying backpacks and laptops. The atmosphere is lively, with students always on the move, determined to succeed.

In the library, rows of shelves fill the room, filled with countless books and resources. Students are buried in their work, their heads immersed in the pages before them. The library is a sanctuary of knowledge, where students can escape the outside world and immerse themselves in their studies.

As the day progresses, the campus continues to thrive. The students are dedicated and passionate, driven to achieve their goals. The campus is a place of inspiration, a community built on shared experiences and a love for learning. It is a place where dreams come true.
Christianity's merits outweigh its faults

The challenge by Bob Phillips to Mike Britton to produce evidence relating to the latter's attack on Jesus being the son of God or to his resurrection, to my mind, was a bit of a straw man. After all the same security that those fundamentalists demand is the same security we must demand for Christianity and not the evil perpetuated by some persons in its name.

You have seen evil acts and have saved ourselves in your memory, calling them Christians. How about the hospitals, the schools, the organizations, the transient aid centers and the counseling centers that have been instigated in the name of Christianity and have helped perpetrate those evil acts.

Open your eyes. On the very campus whose community you are a part of, you will find at least six campus ministry groups. On your way, denote women's rights and civil rights offices, but seek instead to find the witnessing, encouraging and caring that provide challenges in persons' lives with the warming of a home place to live. I have yet to find the institutions on campus that seek to provide the care, the opportunities for spiritual growth, the counseling social questions that our ministry provides. Attend our services of worship.

Bob, I sense that you feel your denominational Christianity. That's fine. Worse than that are those who've received what your letter is meant to mean. If your relationship with Aletha is worth a cent you can base your life on, please share it with the rest of us.

A world torn and ravaged, pleading for healing, is waiting. No one until I find a better way. I will encourage and challenge my brothers and sisters of the Christian faith to heal the sick, care for the homeless, love the unlovable and seek that be done instead of our own self-interest.

Bob, visit a campus ministry. Meet peacekeepers, meet feminists, meet Marxists, meet communists, meet abor
tionists. Meet a diverse variety of students who have found meaning in Christianity. Come meet persons who care about all of our citizens. To deny one's self, one of the richest treasures of all time, is to deny one's self a rich
tone real love, is masochistic. You have made a choice. — The Rev. Steve Hildreth, Wesley Foundation

Women's new roles demand ERA

UPON READING Rose Marie Nowacki's letter to the editor (Daily Egyptian, March 31), I had the definite feeling Nowacki has led a very sheltered, unearned life. Has she or anyone else read the Equal Rights Amendment will deny her "right" to be supported by a man I would like to know what Aletha stands in to receive this "right" is utterly ridiculous. The ERA will do nothing to mean she does not own her house. A world torn and ravaged, pleading for healing, is waiting.

Those fundamen
talist you brought Christianity's merits restricted by blinders. Through participation more businesslike reasons of necessity, I have yet to find a better way. I will encourage and challenge my brothers and sisters of the Christian faith to heal the sick, care for the homeless, love the unlovable and seek that be done instead of our own self-interest.

Women who have to work to supplement their husband's salary and whose husbands are unemployed. Raising a family, like living itself, is expensive. But are our lower-middle class couples to be denied the right to have children?

Any woman who doesn't fit Nowacki's stereotype. Just because a woman is female doesn't mean she doesn't housework. Women would rather work and either housework with other family members or pay someone to do it. Just because a woman doesn't enjoy housework doesn't mean she doesn't love her family. To each his/her own.

So, wake up, Nowacki. The role of women is changing. Also, as a last thought, consider the staggering number of women that your letter mentions. Give a child a woman license to live on the government. Being a mother isn't an affront. If our government spent as much money training and educating these women and providing government subsidized day care centers and housing as they do giving them handouts, Illinois and other states would benefit in at least two ways: first, by lowering the welfare rolls, and second, by helping create a productive member of society. If you allow them to have a decent education, they will, in turn, can then seek a job in order to be making extra money for working children.

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Cuts in aid are not fault of students

The most common rationalization for oppression and exploitation of others is called "Blame the Victim." It works like this: if a woman is raped, some will say "She deserved it — look at the way she's dressed." If a mother has to scrape by on $30 or $30 a month, it's because she can't afford good clothes, and there are no jobs anyway, it's her fault for being a bad parent. If the economy of a Latin American country is decimated by U.S. based corporations, it's the country's fault for being backward.

The latest victims of this propaganda technique were the SIU-C students at the "Fight Cutbacks" teach-in in the Student Center. As reported in the Daily Egyptian, one of the speakers at the teach-in (a teacher at this institution of learning) proclaimed: "The real blame belongs with the taxpayers in this community and the 5,000 SIU-C students that won't receive their Pell Grants this year."

This is ridiculous. When was the last time you asked your advisor on the federal budget? The immediate blame doesn't seem to have been placed on those whose policies are designed to boost corporate profit at the expense of the people. But even if they have little real choice. American society is organized to maximize profits. In boom periods, the prevailing opinion is, "It's time to keep the people happy in their ex
ditions by giving them a few crumbs off the table."

So liberal Democrats win elections. In times of economic recession, either by SIU students nor

mysterious natural forces, but by corporate greed), there are few crumbs left.

The speaker went on to suggest that the cutbacks were caused by students defaulting on their loans and that we should all vote. It is clear that this teach-in was not, as it was claimed, to oppose student cutbacks, but to prevent such measures that can make learning students. The strategy is clear: hold a rally, have a few fiery speeches, and let the students think it's all their own fault and urge them to vote. Meanwhile the cuts go on.

The thing that will stop or reduce the cutbacks in funding for education is a large

scale student uprisings, marches, demonstrations, etc., to create political pressure on Washington, D.C. And I do mean it all the way to halt the continuing downward spiral of our economy is to take its control from greedy corporate capitalists and make it work for the people, not profits. And while we, we will all suffer from cutbacks, recession and depression. — Matthew Meighans, Student President, SIU-C

DOONESURY

By Garry Trudueas

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Faculty claim women deserve place in history

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Historians have largely ignored women, especially minority women, few faculty members said during a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Caucus Wednesday as part of Women's History Month. Sharon Murphy and Maria Mootry spoke to an audience of about 30 in the Thebes Room of the Student Center on the roles women have been denied in the areas of journalism and literature.

Murphy, a faculty member in the Journalism School, has researched women in communications history. She spoke of additions of women in the history of journalism who have been minimized or received no attention or recognition. She also said that most journalism history has been written by men.

She added that this deletion of women in the history excludes their viewpoints as well as their contributions.

Murphy also said that most journalism history has been written by men because men have run the schools, and therefore the programs. However, more women have been written recently about those people, both in sourcebooks and in biographical histories, she said.

There are several aspects in the lives of women in history which should not be ignored, Murphy said. They include race and psychological backgrounds, their relationships with males, their marriages and families and the personal and social value structure of their day and time.

Mootry said that in the cases of minority women — "the underdog, the forgotten or outright racism — the only record of their existence may have to be oral. Even today."

Mootry, a faculty member in the Division of Social and Community Services, spoke on the development of scholarship of black women and the intuition of women's studies in a male curriculum.

Mootry said that writing about black women's history "takes gutsiness. Black women's history in not very laddish." She said that in writing about black women's history, writers should not avoid dealing with "insignificant people" and that works can, and are published about those people.

Also speaking as part of the panel was Pat Benziger, a former faculty member who is now a marriage counselor. She spoke on black women's history and the development of scholarship of black women and the infusion of black women's studies in the male and female program.

Sharon Murphy

"One of the best films I've ever seen; you'll never forget it!"
— Jeffrey Lynn, CBS Radio/WPX-TV

MAKING LOVE:
"The first controversial movie of 1982... 6 A completely successful telling of a very tricky subject... A fascinating and well-acted story."
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RUSH TICKETS FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE SOLD OUT.
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR BWTH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.

HARFORD BALLET
Shriver Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Dances: March 24 8 PM
Tickets: $100 Stub $800
Call 453-3378

HARTFORD BALLET
Thursday—"All the President's Men." Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman play Woodward and Bernstein, the reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal, 7 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge, admission is $1. Sponsored by SPC video.

Contractors offer scholarship

Students interested in entering the construction industry in the Highway District 9 area and are currently enrolled in a college with an accredited four-year program in engineering or civil engineering technology may apply for a scholarship from the Egyptian Contractor's Association.

Applicants must be permanent residents of the District 9 area and have attained second semester sophomore level. It is a maximum award of $5,000 over a two year period.

Deadline to apply is April 7. Interested applicants may contact the dean's office in the College of Engineering and Technology.

Fund named for former design teacher

A scholarship fund has been established in the SIU Foundation in memory of Harold Grosowsky, a popular lecturer in the Harold Grosowsky Foundation, a lecturer in the Harold Grosowsky Department. A well-known campus figure, Grosowsky was a lecturer in the Harold Grosowsky Department.

Proceeds from the fund will be used to cover the cost of scholarships for design students who display Grosowsky's creative qualities. Contributions may be sent to the Harold Grosowsky Scholarship Fund, SIU Foundation. Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Pollution control director John Meister said a research timetable is planned for the study, which involves anaerobic digestion, a process that breaks down wastes sufficiently enough to allow release into the environment.

The anaerobic digestion method is being used successfully by the Champaign-Urbana Sanitary District to treat whey from a local dairy, according to Meister.

The process produces methane gas which is used by the Champaign-Urbana treatment power plant to power blowers, Meister said.

In Peoria, where Meister was in charge of sewer treatment, methane gas provided 95 percent of the energy used in the plant. According to Meister, the Carbondale sewage treatment system only has one anaerobic digester, whereas Champaign-Urbana has four digesters.

Based on the data from the Pollution Control study, the city of Carbondale will make a decision as to whether it will allow Prairie Farms to run the whey through city-owned treatment facilities.

Meister said alternative disposal methods included converting the whey to alcohol or incorporating it into the soil as a conditioner.

The study will be conducted by staff and student volunteers under the supervision of Meister, who feels the students are all thoroughly qualified.

"We're giving them the 'hands-on' experience for the same kind of real world job," said Meister.

According to Meister, the $24,000 will be used to conduct approximately 8,000 lab tests.

Community garden plots available from park district

The Carbondale Park District is offering community garden plots for those in need of garden space.

A total of 90 plots, 20 by 30 feet each, are available east of the Park District Offices at Hickory Lodge, 5115 W. Sycamore Ave. A $3 fee for Carbondale Park District residents and $12 for non-residents will cover the cost of initial cultivation, plot layout, water and related expenses.

In addition, a $19 deposit is required per plot, refundable at the end of the gardening season if the gardener adheres to the garden plot requirements.

Registration is being held weekly at The Filling Station Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Spring trip won in poster contest

Ryan Stanley will spend spring break in Daytona Beach, Fla. after winning Busch beer's Busch Cassidy Rides Again contest last month.

Stanley, a senior in finance from Carbondale, was the first SIU-C student to win a trip with the Busch Cassidy. The trip included a stop at Busch Mountain in Tennessee, a "hands-on" experience for the students.

The trip will include a round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, all meals and attractions.

Applications for the 1982-83 financial aid information are being accepted. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

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The gift for the person who has everything. 549-4967

DuMaroc PRESENTS

Lucky Thursday featuring

25c Drafts 8-11

Free Admission & Champagne for Ladies

All night long!

Giveaways include:

- Albums & T-shirts from Plaza Records
- Beefmaster's fabulous Brunch
- DuMaroc T-shirts
- Free drinks
- Lunch passes to the Filling Station
- "Special Midnight Drawing"
- Hear a Special Salute

To the music of the 60's.

IMPORTANT 1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT IS ALMOST APRIL 1

Mail your 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1, 1982 for priority processing for Campus-Based Aid (Supplemental Educational Opportunities Program - SEOG), National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, College-Work Study-CWS, and Student to Student Grant). Campus-Based Aid funding is limited, so APPLY EARLY.

Applications mailed after April 1 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

The 1982-83 ACT/FFS also allows you to apply for the Pell Grant, Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award, and Student Work.

HURRY...APRIL 1 IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

25c Drafts 8-11

Free Admission & Champagne for Ladies

All night long!

Giveaways include:

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- Beefmaster's fabulous Brunch
- DuMaroc T-shirts
- Free drinks
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- "Special Midnight Drawing"
- Hear a Special Salute

To the music of the 60's.
WOMEN traced the barriers women faced in getting university educations equal to those of men. She read statements from former university presidents and faculty which gave some reasons why women have been barred from attending college. Benziger said one reason was that women become "prone to mental derangement. . . ."

She also said that at Vassar College in the late 1960s, all women had to live in dormitories supervised by a counselor who would, in a maternal way, oversee their activities.

Benziger said her research showed that, at first, women were encouraged to go to college to become better mothers. As time progressed, women were educated to be better wives—not dull and uninteresting partners—but pals.

"During four years at Wellesley, I don't remember an instructor ever asking me, 'what are you going to do when you get out?'" Benziger said that Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique," dropped a bombshell that has inspired younger women to seek their educations so that "they can not only have, but use educations."

Sierra Club plans Pine Hills area hike

The Shawnee Solar Project will hold an energy efficiency workshop at 808 S. Forest on Friday at 4 p.m. The workshop on replacing windows for energy efficiency will be held on Saturday at the demonstration center.

Shawnee Solar Project plans workshop

A hike of "moderate difficulty" is being planned for Saturday to the Pine Hills area for all interested persons by the Sierra Club. The six-mile hike is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the Carbondale First National Bank. Those planning to participate are urged to bring lunches and to wear sturdy shoes.
**SPECIMEN REPUBLICAN BALLOT**

**Jackson County Primary**

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<td></td>
<td>James R. Thompson</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|         | For Lieutenant Governor:           | (Vote For One)         |
|         | Susan Catherine                   | 6                     |
|         | George H. Boush                     | 8                    |
|         | Donald L. Tenen                     | 9                  |

|         | For Attorney General:              | (Vote For One)         |
|         | Ty. Parker                           | 10                    |

|         | For Secretary of State:            | (Vote For One)         |
|         | Sam Edger                            | 12                    |

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For State Comptroller:</td>
<td>(Vote For One)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cal Skinner</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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|         | For State Treasurer:               | (Vote For One)         |
|         | John P. Dukas                       | 23                    |
|         | W. Robert Blatt                      | 24                  |

|         | For Representative in Congress:    | Twenty-Second Congressional District (Vote For One) |
|         | Peter G. Prins                        | 25                    |
|         | Donald Starr I. Lafford              | 26                    |

|         | For State Central Committee:        | Twenty-Second Congressional District (Vote For One) |
|         | John E. Hale                         | 27                    |

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For State Senator:</td>
<td>Fifty-Eighth Legislative District (Vote For One)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wayne Atwill</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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|         | For Representative                  | In the General Assembly:  |
|         | Larry Young                          | One Hundred and Sixteen Representative District (Vote For One) |
|         | Regional Superintendent of Schools:  | (Vote For One)          |
|         |                                     | No Candidate Filed      |

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For County Clerk and Recorder:</td>
<td>(Vote For One)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>A. R. Warnick</td>
<td>53</td>
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|         | For County Treasurer:              | (Vote For One)         |
|         | George Taylor                       | 54                    |
|         | William M. Aurand                   | 55                    |

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<td></td>
<td>For County Board Member:</td>
<td>District No. 1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Irvin Phillips</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Fred Schon</td>
<td>95</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

|         | District No. 2 (Vote For Two)      | 78                    |
|         | William E. Stopple                   | 82                    |
|         | Larry W. Lien                         | 84                   |
|         | V.R. "Spikes" Erickson              | 85                   |

|         | District No. 3 (Vote For Two)      | 79               |
|         | Robert E. Smith                      | 80               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 81               |

|         | District No. 4 (Vote For Two)      | 79               |
|         | Nelson B. Gibson                     | 80               |
|         | Harold Engberg                       | 81               |

|         | District No. 5 (Vote For Two)      | 79               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 80               |

|         | District No. 6 (Vote For Two)      | 80               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 81               |

|         | District No. 7 (Vote For Two)      | 82               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 83               |

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<td></td>
<td>For Precinct Commissioner:</td>
<td>(Vote For One)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Brandon E. Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John H. Baldwin</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

|         | District No. 1 (Vote For Two)      | 82               |
|         | William E. Stopple                   | 84                 |
|         | Larry W. Lien                         | 86                 |
|         | V.R. "Spikes" Erickson              | 87                 |

|         | District No. 2 (Vote For Two)      | 88               |
|         | Robert E. Smith                      | 89               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 90               |

|         | District No. 3 (Vote For Two)      | 91               |
|         | Nelson B. Gibson                     | 92               |
|         | Harold Engberg                       | 93               |

|         | District No. 4 (Vote For Two)      | 94               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 95               |

|         | District No. 5 (Vote For Two)      | 96               |
|         | No Candidates Filed                 | 97               |

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Jackson County Primary

Speciman Democratic Ballot

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<td>4</td>
<td>Sunset Elementary School District Bond Amendment</td>
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<td>Sunset Community Center Bond Amendment</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>Sunset Community Center Retention Funding Amendment</td>
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<td>Sunset Community Center Paved Road Fund Amendment</td>
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<td>Sunset Community Center 2022 General Fund Amendment</td>
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<td>56</td>
<td>Sunset Community Center 2022 Special Special Special Special Operating Maintenance and Operations Fund</td>
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</table>
I've already come into contact with every day without realizing it. This year alone she is chairwoman of the Inter-Greek Council, parliamentarian of Delta Zeta sorority, carries 18 hours of classes and attends at least five meetings a week.

Somehow, she even finds time to study and sleep. "I can put off my personal life until later," Johnson said. "Right now I'm here to learn as much as I can." A senior in public relations, Johnson plans to graduate in May.

Johnson, also known to friends as "D.D.," "D."

Johnson is always sure to make time to talk no matter how busy she is. "I learn the most from listening to others to find out what they need," she said. Honors! She has plenty. Johnson is a member of the Order of Isis, the Sionnix Club and is listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." People who come in contact with her have nothing but praise for her work.

"Diane is probably one of the most dedicated, concerned and hard-working individuals I've ever encountered," said Dale Turner, graduate assistant for Greek Affairs. "I've seen her in a number of settings. Her insights and involvement have been very beneficial to her work, especially with the orientation program."

Johnson admits, "I really don't have a personal life. Everything I do revolves around my sorority, class work or commitments."

Originally from Fleta, Ill., Johnson said she didn't have much contact with the outside world when she was young. "The first time I ever saw a person from a foreign country was when I came to SIU," she said.

Johnson describes herself as sociable, because "that's what other people tell me." Other descriptions could include tall, hyperactive, determined and restless.

So what does Diane Johnson want to do after she graduates? "Someday be the vice president in charge of communications at a big corporation," said Turner. Or be a state senator in Texas -- I've always lived in Texas, but only been there twice. I even loved the policeman who caught me speedin' there."

Her eyes light up and a wide smile graces her face. With her past record, drive, desire and personality, it seems as though she'll accomplish both goals.
Forensics team is third after win

The forensics team topped a 21-school field over the weekend at a University of Florida speech tournament and now is third in national rankings, according to David Buxley, director of the forensics program.
The team was led by a first-place finish by Steve Emi, senior in English and speech communications, and Stephen Green, freshman in political science, in the debate elimination competition.
The University of Alabama captured second place overall while SIU-C came in third after win over the weekend.


Oklahoma Communications. and in Ramona Remick. mad. Association-s. Action-approved business administration. and Green. Examination Debate Miami in the national competition. by place finish by a University of Florida director of the forensics program. third in national rankings, third after win over the weekend. The team was led by a first-place finish by Steve Emi, senior in English and speech communications, and Stephen Green, freshman in political science, in the debate elimination competition.

BRIEFS POLICY
The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is one two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item, items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications Building, Room 124, and will be published only once and only as space allows.
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---End---

Page 11, Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1972
going to put the rich going on into college, and the poor scrapping against to make ends meet.

"The more the ladies are dancing at the ball and we're working in the vineyards," John said.

About the proposed state budget, the governor is blackmailing us by cutting the education department of mental health and education.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, who identified himself as a "taxpayer of the state of Illinois," said he has met with President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and has "not found one administrator in this University that is willing to give up anything in order to reduce, or even study, the possibility of lowering instructional costs to students.

McCaughan said he has studied the University's budget. He said he found that students, through tuition costs, have been forced to pay for "uncollected bills, bad contracts and misused money.

"Students should not be made to see budget cutting," McCaughan said, as the audience exploded with a round of applause.

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Government president, asked the legislators to consider not to cut grants to areas that affect students, but also to

**Surgery performed on fetus**

**BOSTON (AP) - Doctors** giving the first detailed account of how they cut into a woman's womb and operated on her 5-month-old fetus say such surgery is a breakthrough for the unborn who may otherwise die as a result of physical defect.

The account of the surgery — first ever performed on a human fetus outside the womb — was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors operated on the tiny male fetus, which suffered a urinary blockage. Because they said it was the only possible way to save the child, the disorder was diagnosed after the baby underwent a prenatal screening.

Despite their optimism, the doctors cautioned that the kind of operation is potentially dangerous to both mother and child.

"please look at it from the standpoint of real people," Rogers said. "Rogers said that when he began his college career, he had planned to attend law school. "I think I deserve a chance to go on, but I just can't afford it to cover tuition and other costs." Surgery of students affected, but also to not only the abstract numbers guaranteed student

Students are in trouble and need support, Rogers told the legislators, asking that they tell their colleagues to support access of opportunity to higher education.

Sophomore Rosemary McGettigan said that after high school, she had to leave a year in order to attend SIU-C and now works 20 hours per week to stay here. If proposed cuts and increases are effected, she said she may have to leave school to work another year.

McGettigan said she might lose interest in education during that year. "Hey, I've got costs that are unemployed right now. I could just join you, and hang out at the bar and let nobody else take care of this great society of ours that we're all supposed to be serving for.

Joyce Loman, sophomore in University studies, told the legislators, "I'm sure you all know what kind of effects those cuts and increases will have on me and the other students. I know I would never be here tonight if it wasn't for EOG, SEOG and need-based loans."

"Why the $83,000 per year for Chancellor Shaw?" Loman asked. "I don't even know what his service to the University is and a lot of other students don't know. It's just another position created and another way to waste money.

Loman said, "The proposed defense budget is the highest we've ever seen. I hope and pray that what's going on isn't a way to speed up the draft and enlistments. If all this money is going into defense, it stands to reason that it will probably be used. Who better to draft to use weapons than students forced out of education?"

---

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**DILEMMA from Page 1**

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Breastfeeding is subject of meeting slated for Marion

The first of four discussions to offer information and encouragement to breastfeeding mothers will be held at a meeting of La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 223 Michael St. in Marion.

"The doctor of the future will use no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease."

THOMAS ALVA EDISON

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--- Staggers 
--- Citizens
FACT:
Too frequently, there is only one deputy to protect the
Citizens of Jackson County, and its patrol is 610 square
miles. One Solitary Deputy.

Question: Is this enough for you?

☑ William J. Kilquist, if elected, promises NO MORE ONE
DEPUTY PATROLS. He will work any shift or duty to
prevent this dangerous situation from ever occurring again.

ELECT KILOQUIST
Jackson County SHERIFF
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1982 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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Question: Is this enough for you?

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QUALIFY from Page 20

dual meet. The meet will be divided into two sessions in order to give the swimmers more rest between events, allowing them to compete in more races, said Coach Bob Steele.

Steele had hoped more swimmers would qualify for the NCAA meet at the NIs but many just missed qualifying marks. The coach hopes the extra week of rest will benefit the Salukis.

"Everything has to be right."

Prep standout signed by Jones

Baseball coach Itchy Jones announced this week that Robert Jones, a senior from East High School, has made a commitment to attend SIU-C.

Jones, 6-2, 192-pounder batted .376. had two home runs and stole 10 bases in 21 games as a junior before breaking his left wrist. In summer league play after his wrist healed, he hit 10 home runs in 20 games.

SIU-C Coach Jones said the senior "has the ability to contribute" to the Salukis either in the outfield or at first base.

SCOTT from Page 20

only 12 games but shot 60 percent from the field.

Scott said she is looking for SIU-C to move up in the Valley standings due to the fact that the MVC's two top finishers — Drake and Illinois State — are both losing three starters to graduation.

"With the people we have coming back, we have to be excited about next season," Scott concluded.

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All 750 ml

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Wines

Giacobazzi
All 750 ml

2.45

Liquors

Ten High Bourbon
750 ml

5.03

Gordon's Vodka
Liqor 4.89

Gilbey's Gin
750 ml

4.95

Canadian Mist
Liqor 6.86

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This year, thanks in part to an economic move which saw 11 scholarships awarded to the matmen, the program improved to an 9-5-1 mark, causing Hartung to refer to the wrestling program as a burden to SIU-C and "almost an embarrassment."

**BUSY from Page 20**

have to be considered our toughest opponent," LeFevre said. "Auburn will be tough to beat. We will have a better chance to beat Florida, Florida State, Maryland, and Mississippi."

LeFevre is still concerned with the seed Lilo Ampon and No. 3 seed David DePrato. The pair are still suffering from injuries, but LeFevre said both players will make the trip and "play the injuries by ear."

"They both have performed very well under the circumstances," LeFevre said. "Both have been playing with a lot of pain and still competing at a high level."

LeFevre was "extremely pleased" with Ampon's play this week. The senior from the Philippines rallied after losing the first set in his singles match, 6-1, and won the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3. Ampon, taking a 54-1 record into the match Sunday, is suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. He did, however, practice Tuesday.

Despite suffering abdominal pains, has managed to produce a 5-4 record. Another handicap for the Salukis, according to LeFevre, may be the lack of exposure to outdoor play.

"We haven't had a good practice outside yet. Our first match outside is usually our first time outdoors," LeFevre said. "Florida has probably played everywhere from 10 to 15 matches already."

LeFevre said there won't be any major changes in the lineup for the trip, adding that his goal is to give the players exposure to outdoor play and get them in shape for the remainder of the season.

"We're definitely the underdogs, though," he said.

**Club luncheon set**

Senior members of this year's men's basketball team — Scott DuBois, Tim Glaist, Rod Gasp, and Ed Thomas — will be guest speakers at a Saluki Athletic Club luncheon at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall Thursday. The luncheon is open to the public and begins at noon.

**A "Down-Home" Sheriff**

Who Stands up For the People

Let's Keep Don White

Sheriff White has increased his investigative staff to three persons, successfully urged the County Board to approve two additional road deputies who will begin work in the spring, and advocates a Sheriff's Auxiliary — a volunteer program to allow Jackson County citizens to assist with law enforcement. Others come to the area and offer advice. But Don White is one of us, and he's done the job for eight years.
Scott isn’t unhappy despite missing goal

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

For women’s basketball Coach Steve Beck, the MVC’s season wasn’t great or disappointing, but comfortable.

"Not great, not as good as we would have hoped, but comfortable," said Beck. "I’m not embarrassed, but I did expect it to be better. We had a good coach if I didn’t expect a better showing."

"The season was good for us, but not as good as we would have liked. We won 20 games this season and are looking forward to the Missouri Valley."

Saluki dad 17 games this season and finished in a tie for third in the Valley with Wichita State. Scott now has a 7-7 record after five years at the helm.

The young Saluki squad comprised of 11 freshmen and 5 seniors, finished a 17-12 season that was filled with brilliant and lackluster performances.

According to Scott, the highlight and turning point of the season was the Salukis’ win over Wichita State in the Arena on Jan. 30. After dumpying out both games this season and starting 0-3 in the MVC tourney, the Salukis won eight of their last 11 games to get their season in gear.

In the opening round of the tournament, the Salukis topped Tulsa 90-56 only to be thrashed the next night by Illinois State 72-56. The semifinal loss to the Redbirds was one of the season’s disappointments.

"I was disappointed with the tourney game against ISU," Scott said. "We played so well during the regular season and then poorly against the Salukis in the MVC."

Another disappointment for Scott was the team’s inconsistency on both ends of the floor, the team was inconsistent at times, but you have to expect that with a young team," Scott said. "At times we ran the ball well and played great defense and other times we executed very poorly. Being more consistent will be a goal for us next season."

According to Scott, next season might provide solutions to the problems Saluki-C bad was a lack of outside shooting. Scott said that he signed a guard Wednesday for next season, but declined to give any information until she receives the written offer of intent.

Scott said that the assistant coach and Julie Beck were two of the best players that Scott has "ever tried to recruit," but it will be a couple of weeks before anything is final.

"The Salukis will lose one player from this year’s team," Guard Sandy Martin, whose outside shooting was the Salukis’ key to breaking open a tight press, will graduate this year.

"Scott said the loss of Martin will hurt since her shooting will be missed the most."

Scott said that he is very happy with her front line of center Connie Price and forwards Sue Neuman and Char Warring.

Price was the Salukis’ leading scorer, averaging 10 points a game while shooting 53 percent from the field. Faber, who played the whole season, scored 20 points in the team’s win against the University of Missouri.

"I’m not unhappy. I think we’ve improved and with the only Saluki chosen to the MVC all-tourney team, the best in the Valley this year, we’re going to be a force to be reckoned with next season."

Scott said that freshman forward Nick Bernhardt and Schmittgens will be key components to next season’s team. Beginning the season with 27 games this season and starting seven Schmittgens played in 20.

Vis Clay said the loss of the team’s key to breaking open a tight press, will be a goal for us next season."

Swimmers, divers facing last chance to qualify for nationals

By JoAnn Marcharek Schwartz
Staff Writer

Competition this weekend will determine the number of Salukis who will participate in the NCAA swimming and diving championships scheduled for next month.

Three divers, George Gainesville, Steven Greenleaf, and Jim Watson, will compete at zone qualifications Friday and Saturday at the University of Houston. The swimmers who have not yet tried to qualify for semi-finals, performing two more required dives and an additional optional dive. Divers in the finals do one last required dive and two more optional dives. Greenleaf, Watson and Consensio have been working this week on "marginal dives, the ones that have consistently given us the most trouble during the season," the Saluki coach said.

"I wish they could have done better."

The divers will be mentally and physically ready for the meet, Golden said. "It’s going to be a great week."

The coach said divers often do their best after the competition and save any "gambles for later, and hope they get them in."

The divers’ last chance to qualify for the nationals, against Missouri, is a 19-event meet. See QUALIFY, Page 18

Netters set for a busy break

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Don’t bother asking the men’s tennis team what their schedule will be. They have an open date.

"We have an open date," Coach Steve Beck said. "We just need to get the team together and have a practice."

The team has been working on their individual skills and will need to work on their team skills.

The men’s tennis team is ready to go after a long break. They have been working on their individual skills and are ready to go.

The Salukis will face Florida on Monday and Mississippi on Tuesday. The team stays in Gainesville after the matches on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We have an open date," Beck said. "We just need to get the team together and have a practice."