

3-11-1982

The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 67, Issue 116

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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 Raveed, 35, was found at about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday by a student who told police he went to Raveed's apartment at 412 W. Oak St. because the professor had not shown up for class Tuesday.

County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Raveed died of multiple stab wounds and that he had been dead for three or four days when his body was found. Ragsdale said the weapon was not found with the body. Police would say only 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 Raveed 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 slaying or whether anything was stolen from the apartment. Raveed lived in a basement apartment.

A woman was present at the apartment Wednesday afternoon while it was being searched by detectives, who would not allow her to talk to reporters or give her name. Raveed was unmarried.

A young woman at 412 W. Oak, who declined to give her name, said she rented an upstairs apartment there from Raveed. She said she believed Raveed "had several places" but declined to give any further information.

A police spokesman said

Raveed owned the 412 W. Oak property and had five tenants.

Raveed apparently had rented an apartment for himself at 1001 W. Walnut. Mrs. Arlene Rouse, owner of the apartment building there, said Raveed had been a tenant until January. She said she had rented the apartment to Raveed "sometime last year" but could not be certain of the 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 Raveed personally.

Tenants at 1001 W. Walnut, which contains eight or nine units, said a man they knew as Raveed had stopped by there occasionally to collect mail.

Two tenants at 1001 W. Walnut said they had seen a man they knew as Raveed and a young woman come there "almost every night" last fall. The two tenants said they had frequently heard sounds of "loud arguments" between the man and woman.

They described the woman as "young, in her 20s, kind of chubby and having long blond hair."

The student who found the body was identified in an SIU-C police report as Brad A. Kleindl, 383 Carbondale Mobile Home Park. City police, however, declined to say whether Kleindl had found the body. Kleindl also refused to comment, saying that city police had told him "to say as little as possible about it."

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Beth Jacob section of Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery, on old Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 11, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 116

Dead prof's friends, cohorts call his murder a tragedy

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Sion Raveed was considered one of the up-and-coming experts in international marketing, a man who was expected to go far on his ambition, talent, intelligence and friendliness.

So when Raveed's friends and colleagues learned Wednesday of his death, tragedy was the word most used in expressing reaction to the murder.

"He was my best friend," said C. Glenn Walters, professor in marketing and former chairman of the department. "He was a super guy. As bright as anybody I've ever seen. He got along with everybody."

"I think in five to 10 years he would have been one of the top marketing experts in the United States. I thought the world of him."

Donald Perry, an associate professor in marketing, said that although he didn't know Raveed well personally, he respected the 35-year-old associate professor in marketing.

"I knew him rather closely as far as a colleague is concerned," Perry said. "We didn't have a strong personal attachment, but he was a very busy person and traveled a lot. I found him to be a delightful person. He had what I call a highly tuned intellectual mind. Strong curiosity."

According to William Dommermuth, professor in

marketing and acting chairman of the department. Raveed was headed for a bright and successful future. He said Raveed 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 generous 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 he'd been thinking about my problem."

Raveed was born in Los Angeles in 1946, and attended the Indiana, Wright State and San Diego State universities from 1970 to 1976.

This was Raveed's fourth year at SIU-C. He had been promoted from assistant to associate professor in August. He began at SIU-C in June 1978, and taught undergraduate and graduate courses in marketing and international business. He also was conducting research in those fields.

Before coming to SIU-C, Raveed was a visiting assistant professor for a year at the University of Notre Dame, had taught for two years at the University of New Mexico, and did research during 1974 at the Graduate School of Management of the Central American Common Market in

Managua, Nicaragua. Raveed also worked as an economist for the Kibbutz Ein Dor in Israel in 1971.

He also served as a part-time consultant to a large number of national, international and foreign businesses and corporations.

Walters said Raveed was respected and liked by students, and that each summer he arranged European tours for students. This past summer he conducted "three of four tours with about 40 students traveling," Walters said. "The students enjoyed the trips and learned a lot about business."

"Students enjoyed him," Walters said. "He was a hard, challenging instructor. But I think students respected him for that."

Perry agreed, saying, "He was an excellent teacher, an effective lecturer. He was able to hold the attention of his students, to get them motivated and willing to work."

Dommermuth found irony in Raveed's death.

"He was a very quiet man, a very peaceful man," Dommermuth said. "It's ironic that someone so peaceful, so generous, would be involved in violence of any kind, especially dying a violent death."

"We were all expecting to lose him because we knew he would be leaving. It was a great shock to everyone who knew him. We did not expect to lose him in this way."

Students explain to legislators dilemma of aid cuts, tuition hikes

By Mike Anthony
and Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writers

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

Ozols' statement echoed the sentiments of 150 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.

Legislators at the hearing included state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, state Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, state Rep. Wayne Alstaf, R-58th District and state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District. Aides represented U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District.

SIU-C Student Trustee Stan Irvin, who sponsored the

hearing, told the crowd that the senators and representatives present are some of the best and most powerful legislators working for SIU.

Johns told the gathering that

"our priorities are out of whack. The military is preparing for things I don't even want to think about — things that people in your category fought against not so long ago."

He said, "With the federal cuts from \$13 billion down to \$10 billion, we are going back to the feudal system, because it's

See DILEMMA, Page 16



"I'm on your side," state Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, told students Tuesday. Johns was one of four state legislators at a hearing on aid and loan cuts.

Gus Bode



Gus says those peasants in the vineyards that Senator Johns referred to wouldn't mind the laboring if they could enjoy some of the fruits — but Gov. Thompson wants to slap more tax on that.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

About 150 people attended the hearing in the Neely Hall lounge Tuesday.

Haig claims U.S. military aid essential to El Salvador junta

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 withdrew 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 is sometimes suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerrillas are not about to overrun the 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 off aerial photographs that they say show a 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.

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 compounded if the New Federalism is enacted into law," Knox said.

Oil imports from Libya banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Moammar Khadafy's militant Arab 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 movement.

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

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

Daily Egyptian.

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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, officers in disguise 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 school administration decides to attack the problem," Police Chief Ralph Smith said Wednesday. "We still have to do our job."

School board members voted 6-1 Monday night, after hearing testimony from more than 50 parents, students and teachers, against a parents' advisory committee proposal to allow

officers inside the schools.

"We would like to enroll the officer as a student to give him a base of operation," Smith said. "We would like to do it with their help 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 it 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 65,000, home of Colorado State University, and that something should be done. Last year, 104 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.

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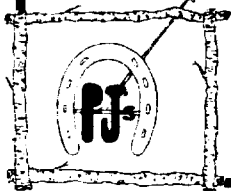
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NEW HERBS

Wellness Center

Board of Trustees to vote on tuition hikes

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on tuition increases 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 Edwardsville.

If approved by the board, full-time undergraduate and graduate students at SIU-C will pay \$810 per year in tuition beginning next fall. Law students' tuition will be raised 36.5 percent to \$960 per year, dental students' tuition by 25 percent to \$1,575 per year and medical students' tuition by 33 percent to \$3,381 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 in-

stitutional 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 biophysics 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.

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Ad Good thru Sunday, March 14

Opinion & Commentary

Choice in El Salvador; triumph or disaster

AMERICA SEEMS to have a knack for lining up with repressive regimes. We are now starting in El Salvador on the road we traveled to disaster in Vietnam and Iran.

The Reagan administration is in the course of making what has become the standard American kneejerk reaction to perceived threats to the international status quo. As in Vietnam in the 1960s and Iran in 1954, military and diplomatic leaders are crying "communist plot," and using that assertion as an excuse for intervention.

The El Salvadoran rebels, it is said, are supplied and trained by the Soviet Union, via their Cuban lackeys. Evidence shows that this may well be correct. It follows, according to the logic prevailing in Washington, that we must oppose the rebels by supplying military aid to the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, El Salvador's ruler.

IT IS TIME, however, for Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, et al, to rethink the American tradition of automatic opposition to any communists in the Third World. Such unthinking, reactionary doctrine has led this country to disaster before, and could again.

The usual scenario goes like this: We support a repressive, unpopular regime. It eventually falls. We are left with yet another country which hates the United States and feels driven into the arms of the Soviet Union for friendship and support.

There are many reasons to argue against United States military involvement in El Salvador. Not the least of these are the moral ramifications of giving aid to a regime as brutal and murderous as that of Duarte and his henchmen.

Do we, as Americans, really want to identify ourselves with a regime which regularly kidnaps, rapes and murders unarmed civilians?

There are other less moralistic and more pragmatic reasons for reconsidering our position in El Salvador. One is that we are probably on the losing side. Many observers are convinced that Duarte has neither the manpower nor the popular support to beat the rebels in the long run.

IN ADDITION to the moral and military problems involved in supporting Duarte, it is clear that a large percentage of the American people do not want any involvement in El Salvador. A poll conducted by Newsweek magazine in February showed that 54 percent of those surveyed favored a policy of complete U.S. noninvolvement in El Salvador. Only 36 percent said we should support the present government.

While this cannot be called a popular mandate against involvement, it is significant. Unlike our actions in Korea and Vietnam, both of which began with at least mild majority support, there is no majority support for action in El Salvador. Reagan and his fellows should not ignore the wishes of more than half the American people.

There are sensible alternatives to a policy of pumping military aid to the Duarte government. Persuading both sides into a negotiated settlement, for instance. While it may not work, we can at least apply some leverage for negotiations by threatening a cutoff of aid to Duarte. Make the choice clear — either negotiate or go without.

FAILING THAT, America should wash her hands of the conflict. Get out completely, and let the chips fall where they may. Whether the rebels or the Duarte regime eventually triumph does not matter, as long as we do not alienate them with support to the other side. Whatever side wins will want and need good relations with the United States, the dominant power in the hemisphere.

We win either way. If we can bring about a negotiated solution to the problem, the United States would get some international credit for finding a political solution. We would also make some friends in El Salvador.

If that fails, noninvolvement also works to our advantage. It allows us to keep from compromising our moral commitments to human rights and freedom. And it keeps our options open for dealing with whoever triumphs.

History shows that no amount of military aid can stabilize a regime which does not enjoy the support of the people. Any military aid we supply to Duarte is only a stopgap measure, ultimately bound to fail. If we stop crying "wolf" each time we see a revolution or a communist, we could deal rationally with situations like that in El Salvador. We could turn a potential disaster into a triumph.



EVIDENCE JUST RELEASED BY SECRETARY OF STATE ALEXANDER HAIG INCLUDES THIS ACTUAL, UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY SPY SATELLITE SHOWING GROUP OF NICARAGUANS DIRECTING GUERRILLA WAR IN EL SALVADOR.

Bible is neither sexist nor unjust

I WOULD like to make clear some important facts about the Bible that Bob Phillips misrepresented in his March 2 letter. I don't want those who have not yet taken the opportunity to read the Bible to be misled by someone who apparently hasn't either. I say this because of Phillips' claim that "the Bible is sexist," and "There is not one phrase in it that condemns either rape or the abuse of women." These statements are grossly unfounded and contrary to the facts.

Dueteronomy 22:25 pronounces the death penalty on convicted rapists. God so highly esteems the woman of his creation that to forcefully abuse her is a capital offense.

The Bible describes a historical event of a terrible sort (Judges 20) that revolved around the abuse of a woman. This event took place in a city called Gibeah in the territory of an ancient tribe of Israel called Benjamin. A mob of immoral men sexually abused a woman causing her death. When the rest of Israel heard of this crime, they sent an army to that city. When the people of the city disagreed with justice and refused to deliver the rapists, the city itself was destroyed. Not only was justice brought against the rapists, but also against the city that refused justice for the woman.

THE TEACHINGS of the Bible are not the teachings of a cruel religion, as Phillips perceives it, but they are a standard for justice — justice that we so desperately need. How many corpses of ravaged women will we find along the railroad tracks and in the strip-mine pits before we realize our need for it?

Throughout the Bible, not only is the woman avenged for wrong done to her, but she is esteemed as being uniquely important. Obviously, the Messiah was born of a woman. The women who followed Jesus were the first to arrive at the tomb and see him risen from the dead, and the

first convert to Christianity in Europe was a woman.

1 Peter 3:7 teaches that if a man doesn't honor his wife, treating her as an equal, then his prayers won't be answered. Jesus did not say that the mighty exploits of his disciples be recounted in the spreading of the Christian message, but rather the act of a woman who poured expensive perfume on his head "shall be spoken of as a memorial of her." (Mark 14:9)

FINALLY, we see Jesus in John 8 rescuing a woman who was caught in adultery from being stoned to death by men who were probably adulterers themselves. He forgave her and released her saying, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more." This is his character and his purpose: to liberate the oppressed.

It was not the black militants shouting profanity and shooting it out with the police who were responsible for the civil rights received by the black people in the 1960s. It was the black men and women who held up the Bible and what it says, who marched in the streets singing praises to God and who knelt in the streets and prayed in spite of dogs, firehoses, tear gas and billy clubs. And especially those three precious young women who were killed by a hypocrite's bomb while they were praying in a church.

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) Jesus Christ is, in reality, a liberator that proclaims liberty to the captives. The Bible is the word of God that gives us a standard for equality and justice. Biblical Christianity (as opposed to the "Holy Roman Empire" kind) is a society of love, freedom and equality.

As for Phillips, no matter how much he opposes God, his word and his people, we still love him. — David L. Abberton, Junior, Linguistics

Editor's note: This letter was signed by five other people.

ERA would ease pressure on men

In a recent letter by Rose Marie Nowacki (March 3), she states that the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will take away her God-given right to be a homosexual-hating, draft-dodging mother.

Honestly, I pity her children. The burden of sex-role stereotypes like the types she promotes, is overwhelming to the young individual who is trying to find happiness as a creative, sensitive, intelligent human being.

I was heavily socialized to be an over-competitive career

person, like most American men my age. I was punished for crying when I was emotionally hurt ("Big boys don't cry") and told by my peers in college to sacrifice my social life in order to forward my career. When I glance at the future, I'm reminded of my father who worked 18 hours a day and who I never got to know intimately until very recently.

I want to be able to help raise my children. But, unless my lover can have an equal opportunity to earn a decent wage, the bulk of the family finances

will fall on my shoulders.

This is why the ERA is so important. It would ease the pressures of men to over-excel by opening up new avenues for women's career advancement.

Rose, I realize from your letter that there is a lot that you don't understand about the needs of men. I hope that this letter will help you understand our need for being able to explore our humanness. — Michael Kaplan, Senior, Zoology

Letters

Think before crossing streets

In regard to the letter "Police should guard crosswalks" in March 1 Daily Egyptian, I think the police do have better things to do than to babysit students who are not big enough yet to even cross the street on their own.

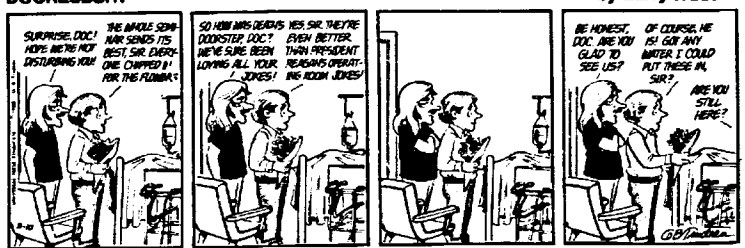
I grant you some motorists are inconsiderate, but more often the pedestrians are even more inconsiderate to the motorist. It seems that some students do have a deathwish.

They walk out in front of motorists.

I am sure any class you have is not worth getting hit over. It is easier to stop your two feet than it is my four wheels.

If you students are not big enough yet to cross the street by yourself, what are you doing here at SIU-C? If students would only think before crossing the street, you may not have this problem. — Robert A. Reynolds, Carbondale

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Christianity's merits outweigh its faults

The challenge by Bob Phillips to Mike Bristow to produce evidence relating to either Jesus being the son of God or to his resurrection, to my mind, is wasted pedantry. You seek after the same security that those fundamentalists you denounce seek. You seem to see through clouded vision or are restricted by blinders. I challenge you and others to open their eyes to the love found in Christianity and not the evils perpetrated by some persons in its name.

You have seen evil acts and have savored them in your memory, calling them Christian. You say nothing about the hospitals, the schools, the communities, the transient aid centers and the counseling centers that have been instigated in the name of Christianity and have helped persons become whole.

Open your eyes. On the very campus whose community you address in its newspaper, you will find at least six campus ministries seeking not to wage war, denounce women's rights and enlarge their coffers, but seeking instead to mold wholeness, encourage caring attitudes and provide challenges in persons' lives that will make this planet a better place to live. I have yet to find the institutions on campus that

jointly provide the care, the opportunities for spiritual growth and the pertinent social questions that our ministries provide. Attend our services of worship.

Rob, I sense that you feel committed to denouncing Christianity. That's fine. Worse barbs it has received than what your letter reveals. If your relationship with Aletia is worth a conviction you can base your life on, please share it with the rest of us. A world torn and ravaged, pleading for healing, is waiting.

As for me, 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 justice be done instead of our own self-interest.

Bob, visit a campus ministry. Meet peacemakers, meet social activists, meet feminists, meet homosexuals, meet pro abortionists. Meet a diverse selection of persons who have found meaning in Christianity. Come meet persons who care about this world. To deny yourself one of the richest treasures of all time, the gift of real love, is masochistic. You make the choice. — Rev. Steve Lobacz, Director, The Wesley Foundation

Finance Club exists

We got holed! No where in Feb. 17's article concerning the College of Business and Administration's 25th Anniversary did you mention the fact that the Finance Club exists. Yes, believe it or not, there is yet another student group that was not included in the "other student groups" listed in that article.

We are, apparently, a somewhat unknown organization that has not been in existence long. We are a recognized student organization, under the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Our association is open to any student, regardless of their listed major, and I recommend to any student who is undecided on a major to explore the world of finance with us at the Finance Club.

In observance of COBA's Anniversary, I brought to the public Frank K. Spinner, who is president of the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., vice-chairman of the County Tower Corp. and chairman of the board of Midwest Investment Advisory Services, Inc. Spinner brought with him an informative and delightful presentation entitled "The Economic Outlook of the '80s."

We plan to sponsor many more business-persons to participate in similar meetings

with the student body at SIU-C and local residents.

We not only bring those people currently involved in business to our campus, but we also journey to them. We have arrangements, in the near future, to tour the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and also the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis. Trips such as these are most beneficial to those who will soon be in the job market, and they are also an excellent learning experience for those with curiosity pertaining to the world of banking and how it affects every one of us.

In contribution to the balancing of our "well-rounded" educations, we recently toured the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in St. Louis for reasons both professional and recreational.

In our long-range plans, we are arranging an excursion to the Chicago Board of Exchange, which is scheduled to reopen its doors in May.

Let me emphasize the fact that new members are always welcome and we wish to encourage all students — new, transfer and continuing — to get involved, be it with our fine organization or another. — Mark G. Field, Finance Club, Treasurer



Women's new roles demand ERA

UPON READING Rose Marie Nowacki's letter to the editor (Daily Egyptian, March 3), I had the definite feeling Nowacki has led a very sheltered, uninformed life. Her claim that the Equal Rights Amendment will deny her "right" to be supported by a man (I would like to know which line to stand in to receive this "right") is utterly ridiculous. The ERA will do nothing to usurp the rights of the homemaker — she will still retain her right to stay home if she chooses to do so. However, the Amendment has been drafted in consideration of the countless number of women who do not fit the happy housewife stereotype. Consider the following sets of women:

Widows who are left with children and little financial resources. Judging from Nowacki's letter, if this unfortunate circumstance befell her, she would immediately rush out in search of a new provider. And what about women who are forced to pay inheritance taxes on an estate they helped build?

Divorcees who left an unhappy or damaging relationship (or in many instances are left) who have a family to support. Child support is rarely enough and often nonexistent. Or should women stay in unhappy marriages for the sake of support? Is that what marriage is — trading one's right to be treated fairly and humanely for financial support? I hope not!

CAREER WOMEN who have worked hard to pursue a field in which they derive a great deal of personal satisfaction. Having children shouldn't deny a woman the right to a career — or vice versa. And, yes, mothers are good caretakers of their children — but then so are fathers and good day care centers and doting grandmothers. And a lot of housewives are glad to be making extra money caring for the children of working women.

Women who have to work to supplement their husband's low salary and women whose husbands are unemployed. Raising a family, like living itself, is expensive. But are poor or 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 adores housework. Many women would rather work and either share household duties with other family members or even 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 (or her) own, I say.

AS FOR THE draft — you're right. I don't want my daughter drafted. But, then, I don't want my son drafted either. But if either should choose to join the armed services, I would want them to have equal opportunity to advance in the military.

So, wake up, Nowacki. The role of women is changing. Also, as a last thought, consider the staggering number of single women with children on welfare. Having a child doesn't give a woman license to live off the government. Being a mother isn't an affliction. 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, I believe our country would benefit in at least two ways: first, by lowering the welfare rolls, and second, by helping create a productive member of the work force. She, in turn, can then help instill the work ethic so vital to society in her children rather than have them end up as welfare recipients. — Marsha Carroll, Sophomore, Journalism

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 \$200 or \$300 a month welfare because she can't afford child care and there are no jobs anyway, it's her fault for being lazy. 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 everybody in this room 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 were asked your advice on the federal budget? The immediate blame belongs with an administration whose policies are designed to boost corporate profit at the expense of the people. But even they have little real choice. American society is organized to maximize profits. In boom periods, the prevailing corporate theory is to keep the people happy in their exploitation by giving them a few crumbs off the table.

So liberal Democrats win elections. In times of economic crisis (which are created neither by SIU students nor

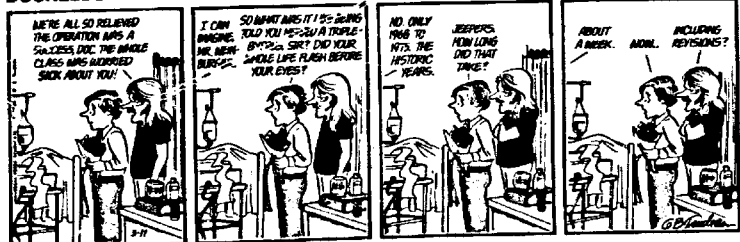
mysterious natural forces, but by corporate greed), there are few crumbs left.

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 claimed, to oppose student cutbacks, but to prevent such opposition by demoralizing students. The strategy is clear: hold a rally, have a few fiery speakers, convince the student it's all their own fault and urge them to vote. Meanwhile, the cuts go on.

The only thing that will stop or reduce the cutbacks in funding for education is a large-scale student uprising — marches, demonstrations, etc. — to create political pressure on Washington, D.C. And the only way to halt the continuing downward spiral of our economy is to take its control from greedy corporate capitalists and make it work for people, not profits. Until then, we will all suffer from cutbacks, recession and depression. — Matthew Melghan, Student Front Federation

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Sharon Murphy, left, faculty member in the panel discussion sponsored by the Women's School of Journalism, looks on as Pat Benziger, Caucus Wednesday afternoon in the Thebes Room marriage counselor, emphasizes a point during a of the Student Center.

Faculty claim women deserve place in history

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Historians have largely ignored women, especially minority women, two faculty members said during a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Caucus Wednesday as part of Women's History Week. Sharon Murphy and Maria Mootry spoke to an audience of about 40 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 accomplishments of women in the history of journalism who have gone unnoticed or received from historians "one-liners" such as "Nellie Bly, who went around the world." 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 males because males run the schools, and therefore the programs. However, more has been written recently about the women, both in sourcebooks and in compensatory histories, she said.

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

Murphy said that in the cases of minority women — "the underdog, the forgotten or outcast races — 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 infusion of women's studies in a male curriculum.

Mootry said that writing about black women's history "takes gutsiness. Black women's history is not very ladylike." 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

See WOMEN, Page 9



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—Entertainment Guide—

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Bar—Thursday. David and the Happenings will appear for a benefit for Southern Illinois' art magazine. Access. Donation will be \$1.50.

The Club—Thursday. Da Blooze, featuring lead singer, Tall Paul; Friday, James and the Flame; featuring the award-winning James Barnes; Saturday, The Throb. No cover any night.

Gatsby's—Thursday. Dusty Roads; Friday happy hour. Maxx; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Boppin' 88's. No cover any night.

Great Escape—Thursday, Boppin' 88's; Friday and Saturday, Uncle Jon's Band. No cover any night.

Hangar 9—Thursday, WIDB presents new wave group Bohemia — the performance will feature a give-away of the group's albums; Friday happy hour, rockabilly group Boppin' 88's; Friday and Saturday, Walnut Park Athletic Club, 50 cents cover.

Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday, jazz band, Mercy. No cover.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar. Dr. Bombay Revue; Thursday and Friday, large bar, Monterey; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Scandal. There will be a \$1 cover charged for both bars on Friday night, but no cover charged this week for Saturday. The large bar will be closed Saturday and next week.

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 per-

manent 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 the late Harold Grosowsky, a popular lecturer in SIU-C's Design Department.

A well-known campus figure, Grosowsky was a lecturer in the design program from 1960 until his death last December at age

62. 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.

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Barney Hampton On Sat., the 20th
8:00-12:00
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FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday—"Why Shoot the Teacher." Bud Cort plays a young, inexperienced teacher in a Canadian prairie village at the height of the Great Depression. He is at first overwhelmed by his new environment but slowly he becomes a vital member of this closely knit community. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1. Sponsored by SPC films.

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3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 000

MORGAN FAIRCHILD
The Seduction (R)
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 6:30 9:15

FOUR FRIENDS (LAST DAY!)

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The Adventurer (R)
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

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SIU-C examining whey treatment

By Sandy McCormack
Student Writer

The SIU-C Department of Pollution Control has been given a \$24,000 grant from Prairie Farms Dairy for a pilot study on methods of treatment for whey, a liquid by-product of the dairy's cheesemaking process.

According to Prairie Farm's plant manager, Dave Lattan, increasing whey disposal costs may force the closing of the Carbondale cheese-producing plant which employs about 80 people.

Lattan said the dairy had to transport the whey to farms as far away as Missouri since the Jackson County landfill may no longer accept disposal of the whey. Farmers use whey as hog feed.

Everett Allen, president of Everett Allen Inc. and owner of the landfill, said the dairy was dumping more than 50,000 gallons of whey per month. Allen said he was not aware of a 4,000 gallon per month limit specified on the permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lattan said Prairie Farms was also not aware of the limitation until the EPA said the landfill was "overloaded."

According to Lattan, sweet wheys may be dried and used as protein additives; but whey produced from cottage cheese, for example, is very acidic.

Pollution control director John Meister said a four-month 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.

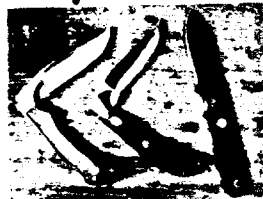
Meister said alternative disposal methods included converting the whey to alcohol or incorporating it into the soil as a conditioner.

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.

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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 20 feet each, are available east of the Park District Offices at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. An \$8 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 \$10 deposit is required per plot, refundable at the end of the gardening season if the gardener adheres to the gardening agreement.

Registration is being held weekdays at the Park District Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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10:30am-3am
Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

Spring trip won in poster contest

Bryan 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 identify where Busch Cassidy would appear on Busch Mountain in a poster contest in the Daily Egyptian.

Stanley and a guest will receive an expense-paid trip along with winners from 17 other colleges and universities.

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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 Opportunity Grant-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

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

WOMEN from Page 6

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 1800s, 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.

But women didn't really use their educations, Benziger said. "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 question the non-use of their elders' education. She said that women had to be shown that they could 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.

Dan Swan, coordinator of the retrofit installation, will lead

the workshop on replacing windows for energy efficiency.

During the workshop, a window unit made by Pella will be installed 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.

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SPECIMEN REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Jackson County Primary

Page R1 Specimen Republican Primary Ballot
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

For Governor:
(Vote For One)

V.A. Kelly _____ 2 ▶
John E. Roche _____ 3 ▶
James R. Thompson _____ 4 ▶

For Lieutenant Governor:
(Vote For One)

Susan Catania _____ 6 ▶
George H. Ryan _____ 8 ▶
Donald L. Totten _____ 8 ▶

For Attorney General:
(Vote For One)

Ty Palmer _____ 10 ▶

For Secretary of State:
(Vote For One)

Jim Edgar _____ 12 ▶

Page R2 Specimen Republican Primary Ballot
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

For State Comptroller
(Vote For One)

Cal Skinner, Jr. _____ 22 ▶

For State Treasurer:
(Vote For One)

John P. Dailey _____ 25 ▶
W. Robert Blair _____ 26 ▶

For Representative in Congress:
Twenty-Second Congressional District
(Vote For One)

Peter G. Prineas _____ 30 ▶
Ronald "Tom" E. Ledford _____ 31 ▶

For State Central Committeeman:
Twenty-Second Congressional District
(Vote For One)

Joseph R. Hale _____ 35 ▶

Page R3 Specimen Republican Primary Ballot
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

For State Senator:
Fifty-Eighth Legislative District
(Vote For One)

Wayne Alstar _____ 42 ▶

For Representative
In the General Assembly:
One Hundred and Sixteenth Representative District
(Vote For One)

Larry Young _____ 48 ▶

Regional Superintendent of Schools:
(Vote For One)

No Candidate Filled

Page R4 Specimen Republican Primary Ballot
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

For County Clerk and Recorder:
(Vote For One)

A.R. Warrick _____ 63 ▶

For County Treasurer
(Vote For One)

No Candidate filed

For County Sheriff
(Vote For One)

George E. Taylor _____ 74 ▶
William M. Maurizio _____ 75 ▶

Page R5 Specimen Republican Primary Ballot
(Tuesday, March 16, 1982)
For County Board Member:
District No. 1
(Vote For Two)

Irvin Phoenix _____ 79 ▶
Freddie Bushian, Jr. _____ 80 ▶

District No. 2
(Vote For Two)

William E. Galliter _____ 79 ▶
Larry W. Lips _____ 80 ▶
V.R. "Spike" Erickson _____ 81 ▶

District No. 3
(Vote For Two)

Robert E. Edwards _____ 79 ▶
No Candidate filed

District No. 4
(Vote For Two)

No Candidates filed

District No. 5
(Vote For Two)

Nelson R. Gilman _____ 79 ▶
Harold Engking _____ 80 ▶

District No. 6
(Vote For Two)

No Candidates filed

District No. 7
(Vote For Two)

No Candidates filed

Page R5/cont. For Precinct Committeeman

Murphysboro 4 - Robert E. Edwards _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 5 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 6 - James W. Tindall _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 7 - Pauline Hughes _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 8 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 9 - Peyton H. Kuncie _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 10 - Anna K. Halterman _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 11 - J.E. Brooks _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 12 - John J. Hoffman _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 1 - Norvell N. Haynes _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 2 - Robert B. Covitt _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 3 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 4 - J.C. Penn _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 5 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 6 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 7 - Betty L. Graff _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 8 - W.E. Warrick _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 9 - W. Sue Hall _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 10 - James W. Walker _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 11 - Charles M. Pulley _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 12 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 13 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 14 - Howard H. Olson _____ 88 ▶
Rose S. Vieth _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 15 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 16 - Evelyn Engelking _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 17 - Nelson R. Gilman _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 18 - J.D. Holmes _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 19 - Gregory Eugene Prineas _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 20 - Beverly Holmes _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 21 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 22 - Cynthia Mirant _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 23 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 24 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 25 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 26 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 27 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 28 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Carbondale 29 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶

**SPECIMEN
REPUBLICAN
PRIMARY BALLOT**

Carbondale Township,
Precinct No. 29
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Robert S. Harvell
County Clerk

For Precinct Committeeman:
(Vote For One)

Bradley-Ava John A. Wanless _____ 88 ▶
Bradley-Campbell Hill-Dennis Luehr _____ 88 ▶
Diagnosis-No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Elk 1 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Elk 3 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
DeSoto 1 - Dennis Roy Vancil _____ 88 ▶
DeSoto 2 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Fountain Bluff - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Grand Tower - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Kinkaid-No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Levan - Joe L. Imhoff _____ 88 ▶
Makanda 1 - Elizabeth K. Dickson _____ 88 ▶
Makanda 2 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Makanda 3 - Robert E. Runion _____ 88 ▶
Makanda 4 - Charles E. Cremons _____ 88 ▶
Ono - Wayne Alstar _____ 88 ▶
Pomona - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Sand Edge 1 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Sand Ridge 2 - William L. Shuffelbarger _____ 88 ▶
Somerset 1 - Marvin D. Wright _____ 88 ▶
Somerset 2 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Somerset 3 - Brian Hollmann _____ 88 ▶
Vergennes - Ray E. Doerr _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 1 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 2 - No Candidate _____ 88 ▶
Murphysboro 3 - I.E. (Gene) Gray _____ 88 ▶

**SPECIMEN
NONPARTISAN BALLOT
PUBLIC QUESTION**

Carbondale Township,
Precinct No. 1
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Robert S. Harvell
County Clerk

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS: Place the ballot in the box indicating the way you desire to vote.

YES 123 ▶▶
NO 124 ▶▶

SPECIMAN DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Jackson County Primary

Page D-1	Specimen Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday, March 16, 1982	
	For Governor (Vote for One)	5->
Arde E. Stevenson	For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for One)	11->
Gregg Mary Stern	For Attorney General (Vote for One)	13->
Neil F. Harrison	For Secretary of State (Vote for One)	15->
Jerry Cozzitine	For State Comptroller (Vote for One)	17->
Ronald W. Barrie	For State Treasurer (Vote for One)	19->
James H. Downeald		

Page D-3	Specimen Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday, March 16, 1982	
	For State Senator: Fifty-eighth Legislative District (Vote for One)	45->
Kenneth Von Busien		
	For Representative In the General Assembly: One hundred and sixteenth Representative District (Vote for One)	49->
Bruce Richmond		
	For Regional Superintendent of Schools (Vote for One)	55->
Donald D. Stricklin		

Page D-5	Specimen Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday, March 16, 1982	
	For County Board Members: District No. 1 (Vote for Two)	62->
Travis A. Peterson		
Barbara G. Peterson		
	District No. 2 (Vote for Two)	62->
Robert L. Roehrer		
Raymond D. Jarrin		
Raymond (Norma) Neal		
	District No. 3 (Vote for Two)	62->
Eugene E. Chambers		
Henry Browdy		
	District No. 4 (Vote for Two)	62->
D. Mabury Miller		
A. Demarco Johnson		
Clayton D. Johnson		
Clyde Elbert Jenkins		
	District No. 5 (Vote for Two)	62->
Donald Mahler		
Henry Allen		
	District No. 6 (Vote for Two)	62->
Alan E. Nelson		
Merlele Yonkka		
	District No. 7 (Vote for Two)	62->
Gene Dyking		
Greggman Horner		
Don A. Wheeler		
Gregory V. Schaefer		

SPECIMEN NONPARTISAN BALLOT PROPOSITION

Carrollville Township,
President No. 19
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Richard S. Arnold
County Clerk

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place the ballot in the envelope provided and seal the envelope by inserting the flap into the slot provided. The envelope must be sealed with the provided seal. The seal must be placed on the flap of the envelope. The seal must be placed on the flap of the envelope. The seal must be placed on the flap of the envelope.

SPECIMEN
NONPARTISAN BALLOT
PROPOSITION
Carrollville Township,
President No. 19
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

SPECIMEN
NONPARTISAN BALLOT
PROPOSITION

Carrollville Township,
President No. 19
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Richard S. Arnold
County Clerk

Page D-2	Specimen Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday, March 16, 1982	
	For Representative in Congress Twenty-Second Congressional District (Vote for One)	25->
Paul Simon		
	For State Central Committeeman Twenty-Second Congressional District (Vote for One)	25->
James D. Holloway		

Page D-4	Specimen Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday, March 16, 1982	
	For County Clerk and Recorder (Vote for One)	61->
Robert B. Herrill		
	For County Treasurer: (Vote for One)	61->
Shirley Dillinger Booker		
	For County Sheriff (Vote for One)	66->
Raymond L. Miller		
William J. Kilgus		
Don White		

Page D-5/cont.	For Precinct Committeeman: (Vote for One)	
Bradley-Anastoy R. Nelson		55->
Bradley-Campbell Hill-Haley Chapman		55->
Debrae: No Candidate		55->
Ed: 1 - William Couch		55->
Ed: 3 - George Malin		55->
Debrae: 1 - Dave Thompson		55->
Debrae: 2 - Bonnie R. Capeland		55->
Norman Blair - Kenneth D. Jarrin		55->
Richard - Shelby L. Stricklin		55->
Norm - Jerry D. Norman		55->
Malinda: 1 - Martha S. Elbert		55->
Malinda: 2 - No Candidate		55->
Malinda: 3 - No Candidate		55->
Malinda: 4 - George L. Crane		55->
One - Peggy Caldwell		55->
One - Fred Smith		55->
Sam Ridge: 1 - Henry Phippen		55->
Sam Ridge: 2 - Robert L. Koch		55->
Somerret: 1 - Louis R. Russell		55->
Somerret: 2 - John E. Imhoff		55->
Somerret: 3 - Charles McCann		55->
Veronica: 1 - Travis A. Peterson		55->
Multiprecinct 1 - Harry Browdy		55->
Multiprecinct 2 - Ronald W. Reeder		55->
Multiprecinct 3 - Wayne E. Nelson		55->
Multiprecinct 4 - No Candidate		55->
Multiprecinct 5 - No Candidate		55->
Multiprecinct 6 - Eugene E. Chambers		55->
Multiprecinct 7 - C. Jay Cheney		55->
Multiprecinct 8 - Joe A. Benton		55->
Multiprecinct 9 - Vada Frazz Jarcud		55->
Multiprecinct 10 - Howard W. Allen		55->
Multiprecinct 11 - Patricia A. Collins		55->
Multiprecinct 12 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 1 - Shirley Dillinger Booker		55->
Carrollville: 2 - Rudy V. Buckley		55->
Carrollville: 3 - Gregory V. Schaefer		55->
Carrollville: 4 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 5 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 6 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 7 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 8 - Robert B. Herrill		55->
Carrollville: 9 - Matthew W. Collier		55->
Carrollville: 10 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 11 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 12 - John S. Jackson III		55->
Carrollville: 13 - James Swartz		55->
Carrollville: 14 - James Swartz		55->
Carrollville: 15 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 16 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 17 - Shirley S. Merritt		55->
Carrollville: 18 - Steve L. Laska		55->
Carrollville: 19 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 20 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 21 - John C. Taylor		55->
Carrollville: 22 - No Candidate		55->
Carrollville: 23 - Kyle W. Vackler		55->
Carrollville: 24 - Barbara B. Thomas		55->
Carrollville: 25 - William F. Fisher III		55->
Carrollville: 26 - Gerald W. Campbell		55->
Carrollville: 27 - Tom Herrill		55->
Carrollville: 28 - Tom Herrill		55->
Carrollville: 29 - Ray Gishewski		55->

SPECIMEN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

Carrollville Township,
President No. 19
Jackson County, Illinois
Election Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Richard S. Arnold
County Clerk

Student lax only in her private life

By Ken Schnepf
Student Writer

This week, like most weeks, has been busy for Diane Johnson.

Saturday she received the Service to Southern Award at the 35th Annual Theta Xi Talent Show. Monday she was informed that a Student Orientation Committee, which she chairs, surpassed by 25 persons a goal of 350 applicants needed for Student Life Adviser positions.

Johnson is one of those people who has become involved in many activities that students at SIU-C come into contact with every day without realizing it. This year alone she is chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, parliamentarian of Delta Zeta sorority, carries 18 hours of classes and attends at least five meetings a week.

Sometimes, 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.J." or "Big D.," aided in putting together the first student directory at SIU-C in 1980. She has also worked for the Office of Financial Aid and the Daily Egyptian, was a student senator, and served as an assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Johnson received the Service to Southern Award for outstanding contributions to the University. She was given a certificate, \$400 and a hug and kiss from Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swin-



Diane Johnson

burne, who presented the award to her at the talent show. The award is presented by the University each year.

"Diane is a real go-getter," said Swinburne. "She is very active, unusually active with activities at this campus."

Johnson has a bold, but very friendly personality, much like the "southern belle" character of Flo from the television series "Alice." Taking a ride with her in a car across campus is an amusing adventure. Whoever she sees along the way, she is certain to toot the horn of her car at them and wave. The people, although shocked, return the favor.

Follow her through campus or go to lunch with her, and undoubtedly she'll meet half-a-dozen people she knows. 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 Sphinx 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 had an opportunity to work with at SIU-C," 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 Flora, 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 most of all, desiring.

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

Her eyes light up and a wide smile glides across her face. With her past record, drive, desire and personality, it seems as though she'll accomplish both goals.

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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 Buckley, director of the forensics program.

The team was led by a first-place finish by Steve Emil, senior in English and speech communications, and Stephen Green, freshman in political science, in the debate elimination competition.

The University of Alabama finished behind SIU-C followed by Missouri, Illinois College, Oklahoma and University of Miami in the national Cross-Examination Debate Association-sanctioned event.

Two SIU-C debate teams made up of Scott Maurer, senior in speech communication and business administration, and Ramona Remick, junior in liberal arts and speech communication; and Carroll Sweeney, senior in speech communication, and Mike Henry, freshman in political science, tied for fifth place in the competition.

Campus Briefs

DR. S. CHANDRASEKHAR, India's Minister of Health and Family Planning, will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 209 on "The Third World Today and Projections for 2000." He will also speak on "Family Planning for the Republic of India" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall Room 206.

THOMAS E. Lovejoy, vice president for science of the World Wildlife Fund, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wham Room 302, on "Minimum Critical Size of Ecosystems," sponsored by Special Lectures in Zoology.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C.

A FILM, "Legacy of Greatness," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by College Republicans.

BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon 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 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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 per word, per day.
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 684-3324. 2926Aa117
- 1967 VW FOR sale. Good condition,
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- 1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY,
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 2866Aa129

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 bedroom, across street from
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 apartments. Near campus, 1 year
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 home, natural gas, central air,
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MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2
 bedrooms approximately same
 size, in city limits SW residential
 full city police and other services,
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 complete needs, 2 miles from
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 streets no highway or railroad
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PRICE WAR AVAILABLE now 10
 ft. wide \$90.00, 12 ft. wide \$140.00,
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EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 w/ds, 2
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TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home,
 furnished and air conditioned.
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All Apts. & Mobile
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Now Leasing For:

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BEDROOM APARTMENT. Ideal for couples or singles. Completely furnished, clean. One mile east of University. \$165 per month includes utilities. Also taking summer and fall leases. Phone 539-5612. 3:00 after 5 p.m. B2890Bc13

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THROUGH SUMMER
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KNOLLCREST RENTALS
8' - 10' - 12' WIDES
A/C, Carpet, Quiet
Country Surroundings. \$85.00
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Roommates
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AVAILABLE APRIL 1: bedroom in house, considerate roommates. on lease. 420 W. Sycamore or call 349-3686. 2887Be117

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HELP WANTED
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PROFITABLE, EXCITING, SUMMER-sparetime jobs. Beat the economy! Don't wait! Write: Lincraft, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wis. 53072. 2949C123

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PAID READERS NEEDED. Contact Jim at 500 W. Oak, Basement Apt. 5, weekdays, between 8 and 12 interview. Reading consists of novels, newspapers, and textbooks. 2900C118

STUDENT AV POSITION - EXPERIENCE with AV presentations and video equipment necessary. Must have current ACT on file, valid driver's license, and be able to work a flexible schedule with some evenings and weekends. Contact Jack Rogers at 453-2488. 2963C116

WAITRESS-BARTENDER. We are now taking applications for waitress-bartender. Must be clean, neat, and dependable. Apply in person, ask for Charlie. Jackson Country Club. 2963C120

EARN \$7,000-12,000 this Summer! College Students Painting Company (Since 1968) needs High Level Business Majors, Graduate Students, and Teachers with painting experience as District Managers throughout the U.S. See your Job Placement Office today or send SASF to: Route 1, Box 36-A, Belle, MO 65013. 2717C116

PIZZA HUT IS now accepting applications for manager trainees. Apply at any Pizza Hut and mail application to Pizza Hut office at 1025-C West Main, Marion, Mo. 2964C120

PREMASTERS NOW HIRING bartenders, cocktail waitresses, and experienced cooks. Apply in person, after 10 a.m. B2658C116

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ALASKA: JOBS SUMMER or year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. Earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on a three month fishing boat. Send for the 1982 employer listing and information packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5.00 to RETCO, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ. 85733. 2914C116

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Live in the CHICAGO Area? Now about a SUMMER JOB?

And a great one! We sell Radio Advertising nationwide and all by telephone from our Peterson Avenue Offices (6000 North)! Convenient hours, comfortable working conditions...and the money is great! What's the catch? You must be an above average student and you gotta be aggressive, willing to learn and enjoy talking on the telephone. Call us now at 312-878-0800, we'll call you right back to set up an interview date for when you're in town during your break, if accepted, you can lock up a summer job next week.

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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
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Confidential Counseling for students is available at the Wellness Center
CALL 536-4441
for an appointment

WANTED
WILL BUY GOLD, Silver coins, guns, pocket watches, 35 mm cameras, antiques, collectibles, etc. Murphysboro Exchange 2139 Walnut 125-00 daily. 687-1101. 2854F117

LOST
REWARD! BLONDE MALE Cocker Spaniel, near Midland Hills (6 miles south of Carbondale). Answers to "Buck". No collar. Please call 549-0682. 2969G117

FOUND
COLLIE-LIKE PUPPY near Lakewood Park area. Call Kim, 453-5321 ext. 229 or 457-8010. 2937H116

AUCTIONS & SALES
FANTASTIC PRE-OWNED CLOTHING, at fantastically low prices. Mens, womens, and childrens. Let us sell your nearly new items you no longer need. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. 2606K117

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Antique and Craft Sale. Carbondale March 21, 1982. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan at Hamade Inn 549-7311. B2812K117

RECENTLY RETURNED FROM Asia. Tibet with clothing - all sizes, \$4.00 up; coats, sweaters, batik blouses, sarongs, scarfs, dresses, tools, glass, and many others. Free catalog. Jeremy sparks, 5074 Upper Mountain Road, Lockport, New York, 14094. 2962N118

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GUITARISTS-TRANSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE of guitar accompaniments and solos, exactly as recorded by the artist. Songs of Rush, Zeppelin, Beatles, Fogelberg, and many others. Free catalog. Jeremy sparks, 5074 Upper Mountain Road, Lockport, New York, 14094. 2962N118

RIDES NEEDED
I'NEED A ride to Tampa, Florida or nearby for Spring Break. Mike 549-1770. 29120K116

RIDERS WANTED
"SPRING BREAK" STUDENT Transit tickets now on sale to Chicago and Suburbs. As little as \$1.50 hours to C. agoland. Departs Wed. thru Sat. March 10, 11, 12, at 2 p.m. March 13, 11 a.m. Returns Sat. Sun. March 20, 21 \$47.75 Roundtrip. Ticket sales daily at Plaza Records 529-1862. 2733P117

SMILE TODAY
Happy Birthday Kathy

It's The BIG 2 1
LOVE YOU
Your Kid, Ter-bear & Your Niece, Con-Con

Happy Birthday Linda.
To A Hell Of A Good Mother and To A Wonderful and Understanding Wife.

Love,
EARL C.

Schill-Woman
HAPPY 21st
Your Birthday is the only one that takes an entire week to celebrate. Daytona Beach will never be the same.

Love and Sunrises,
Wendell, Laura, Kim, Jolie and Sharie

Rec Center sets break hours

The Recreation Center will be open special hours during spring break. General building hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. from this Saturday to March 20, with normal hours resuming March 21. The facilities will also be available to the general public from March 15 to 20.

The Base Camp will be closed until March 21, and the Leisure Exploration Service will be closed during break.

The gym, martial arts room, dance studio, equipment issue room, locker rooms and saunas, handball and racquetball courts and the weight room will be open the same as general building hours.

The pool will be open daily from noon to 9 p.m. and the golf room from 7 to 10 p.m. The family schedule will be in effect from March 13 to 20.

Dixon to speak at conservation meeting
U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon will be the guest speaker at the 15th Annual Meeting of the Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Area, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms B.C. and D of the Student Center.

Dixon serves on committees from Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Select Committee on Small Business. As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Dixon has been a strong supporter of soil and water conservation programs.

The Shawnee RC&D is supported by 17 soil and water conservation districts, 19 county governments and five river conservancy districts and has been active in Southern Illinois since 1967.

Testing Service deadlines announced
Testing dates and registration deadlines have been released for several programs at SIUC by Testing Services.

Registration will close March 15 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), to be held April 16, and the National Teacher Examinations (NTE), to be held April 17.

Registration will close March 19 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), to be held April 13, and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), to be held April 24.

Actuarial Examinations will be held May 13 with registration closing March 20. The Dental Admission Testing Program (DATIP) will be April 17 with registration ending March 22.



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
During Spring Break on March 19th, John James Daniels Jr. you will turn 21 years old. Your family would like to wish you a very special Happy Birthday!!
Do you remember this picture from the past, the year 1967, Saukview School, South Chicago Heights, 1st grade, age 6.

Your Loving Family
Mom, Dad,
Cookie, Bonnie, Anna,
Joe, Paul, & Guy



Tim Scheibel!
Have A Happy 22nd Birthday!
Guess Who

Christy Cox-
CONGRADS ON THE SOAP.

The Chicago Connection

Registration materials, stop by Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204.

Registration will close March 19 for the College Level Examination Program

Registration will close March 19 for the College Level Examination Program

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DILEMMA from Page 1

going to put the rich going on into college, and the poor scrounging around, trying to make ends meet.

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

About the proposed state budget, Johns said "I think the governor is blackmailing us by cutting sensitive areas like the 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 to 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 cover embezzlements," McCaughan said, as the audience responded with a round of applause.

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, asked the legislators to consider not only the abstract numbers of students affected, but also to

"please look at it from the standpoint of real people."

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 now."

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 work 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 cousins that are unemployed right now, I could just join them and hang out at the bar and let somebody else take care of this 'great society' of ours that we're all supposed to be striving for."

Joyce Loman, sophomore in University studies, told the legislators, "I'm sure you all know what kind of effects educational cuts and higher tuition will have on me and the other students. I know I would never be here tonight if it wasn't for BEOG, SEOG and guaranteed student 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 these weapons than students forced out of education?"

THE GOLD MINE

Pizza

FREE DELIVERY THIS WEEK

Call after 5:00 PM: 529-4130

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549-2116

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 "offers new hope" for the unborn who may otherwise die or be malformed because of physical defects.

The account of the surgery — first ever performed on a human fetus outside the womb — was published in Thursday's issue of 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 its life. The disorder was diagnosed after the woman underwent an ultrasound screening.

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



2355 44
529-2212

T.J. McFLY's HAPPY HOUR EXTRAVAGANZA 3-8 pm

P O P C O R N	<p>\$2.00 PITCHERS 40¢ DRAFTS 65¢ SPEEDRAILS 95¢ BECK'S BIER 95¢ HEINEKEN'S 75¢ Beekeeper Gin</p>	<p>75¢ Seagrams 7 75¢ Tanqueray 75¢ J & B Scotch 75¢ Smirnoff 75¢ Bacardi 75¢ Cuervo Gold</p>
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NACHOS & CHEESE \$1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

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LAST NIGHT!
Rhythm and Blues

IN THE LARGE BAR:



Monterey

GOOD HARD ROCK & ROLL

PLUS AN EXCELLENT LIGHT SHOW

75¢ SHOT OF KAMAZIES ALL NIGHT

The club is a... (faded text)

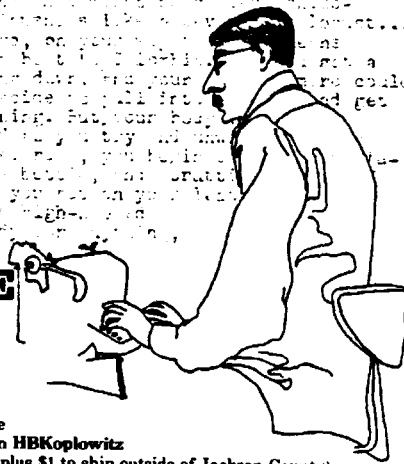
But are you ready for

CARBONDALE AFTER DARK

And Other Stories
by HBKoplowitz

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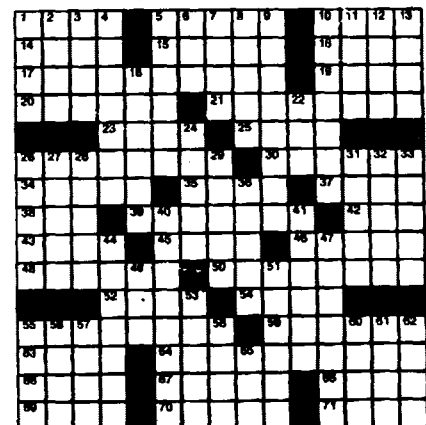
Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Aid
 5 Ornamnt
 10 Discute
 14 Actor —
 Novello
 15 Way
 16 Corona
 17 Finch
 2 words
 19 "Oh, me!"
 20 Rain-snow
 mixes
 21 Pioneers
 23 Fastener
 25 Navigate
 26 Sugar apple
 30 Danish elves
 34 Exchange
 35 Prefix for
 meter
 37 Languish
 38 Three-toed
 sloths
 39 Bellowing
 42 Diminutive
 suffix
 43 Circuit
 45 Allowance
 46 Scarcer
 48 Stacken
 50 Music note

- DOWN
 1 Haunches
 2 Corrupt
 3 Single
 4 Primped
 5 Emergency
 6 — Alamos
 7 Diving birds
 8 Hovels
 9 D.C. building
 10 Superficial
 11 Haggard
 12 Winglike
 13 Pitch
 16 Greek coin
 22 Element
 24 Type of

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18

- pneumonia
 26 Escalator
 27 Pen
 28 Island
 29 Shaves
 31 Small: Pref.
 32 Actress Drew
 33 Metric unit
 36 Solemnities
 40 Some
 Ontarioans
 41 Complaints
 44 Atonement



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.

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THOMAS ALVA EDISON

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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 NICs, 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 Proviso East High School, has made a commitment to attend SIU-C.

The 6-2, 192-pounder batted .376, had two home runs and stole 10 bases in 14 games as a junior before breaking his left wrist. In summer league play after his wrist healed, he hit 10 homeruns 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.

though," Steele said, adding that the qualifying times are tough. "That's why we take more than one shot at them."

Any swimmers qualifying Saturday will join the three relay teams and four individuals who qualified earlier in the season. Those four, Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo, Conrado Porta and Keith Armstrong, will not compete against Missouri, but will continue to practice twice a day in low-pressure situations, Steele said. "We'll be trying to imitate the NCAA schedule to become more familiar with it," the coach said.

As the nationals approach, workouts have become more individualized, Steele said. Each swimmer needs varying amounts of rest and types of workouts to prepare, he said.

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.

THE GOLD MINE

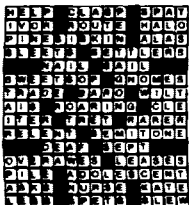
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BEWARE from Page 20

This year, thanks in part to an economic move which saw 11 scholarships dwindle to six, the matmen stumbled to an 0-13-1 mark, causing Hartzog to refer to the wrestling program as a burden to SIU-C and "almost an embarrassment."

YES, THAT RECORD is nothing to brag about. But a closer look at the team provides some interesting facts.

Long did not have a full squad most of the season, both because of injuries and just plain not having enough wrestlers. In turn, he was forced to forfeit several weight classes at meets.

The long season proved Long's statement that experience pays off on the mats. The four "veterans" — junior Tim Dillick, senior Dale Shea, and sophomores Jerry Richards and Mark Hedstrom — put together a 50-42-1 record. In Long's mind the Salukis often came away the winner because his "top four" had turned in fine showings.

Attendance isn't always a fair issue on which to base a sport's existence, either. If it is, the men's cross country and golf teams better keep an eye out for the economy-minded athletics director. True, only 144 people paid their way into the Arena to see grappling meets, but one of the five home meets was over winter break and pre-meet advertising was almost non-existent.

So now the guessing game begins in Lingle Hall as to who will be the next coach relieved of his sport. The men's athletics program is still two sports over the eight-sport minimum needed for SIU-C to play football in the NCAA's I-AA Division.

In other words, look for two teams to soon disappear if they don't enjoy good seasons or don't draw well. For as we learned this week, winning isn't everything, it's the only thing in the men's athletics department.

BUSY from Page 20

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

LeFevre is still concerned with No. 2 seed Lito Ampon and No. 3 seed David Desjlets. 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 good level."

LeFevre was "extremely pleased" with Ampon's play last 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 3-4 record into the match Sunday, is suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. He did, however, practice Tuesday.

Desjlets, who is experiencing abdominal pains, has managed

to produce a 3-4 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 anywhere from 10 to 12 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 netters exposure to outdoor play and get them in shape for the remainder of the season.

"We are definitely the underdogs, though," he said.

Club luncheon set

Senior members of this year's men's basketball team — Scott Russ, Jae Clatti, Rod Camp, 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.

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Sheriff White has increased his investigate 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.

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Don White; Barbara Dallas, Chairman

Scott isn't unhappy despite missing goal

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

For women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott, this year's campaign wasn't great or disappointing, but comfortable. "Comfortable, that's a good word to describe this season," Scott said. "I'm not embarrassed, but I did expect it to be better. I wouldn't be 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," she said. "Our goal was to win 20 games this season and finish in the top two in the Missouri Valley."

SIU-C won 17 games this season and finished in a tie for third in the Valley with Wichita State. Scott now has a 77-62 record after five years at the Saluki helm.

The young Saluki squad comprised mainly of underclassmen, 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' 71-67 upset win of Missouri in the Arena on Jan. 30. After dumping the Tigers, SIU-C went on to win eight of its last 10 games to earn the No. 3 seed in the MVC tourney.

In the opening round of the tournament, SIU-C humiliated Tulsa 90-50 only to be thrashed the next night by Illinois State

73-56. 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 against Tulsa and so poorly against ISU. To lose a game is one thing, but to lose and play bad is another. This wasn't the way we wanted to end the season."

Another disappointment for Scott was the team's inconsistency on both ends of the floor.

"We were inconsistent at times this season, but you have to expect this with a young team," Scott said. "At times we ran the ball well and played great defense and other times we executed both very poorly."

"Being more consistent will be a goal for us next season," she said.

According to Scott, next season is here now. One of the problems SIU-C had was a lack of outside shooting. Scott said that she signed a guard Wednesday for next season, but declined to give any information until she receives the woman's letter of intent.

Scott said that she and Assistant Coach Julie Beck are hoping to sign some 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 just 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 guard spot is where SIU-C needs the most help.

Scott said she is very happy with her front line of center Connie Price and forwards Sue Faber and Char Warring.

Price was the Salukis' leading scorer, averaging 13 points a game while shooting 53 percent from the field. Faber, who played the whole season, on a sore knee still managed to lead the team in rebounding, pulling down 8.7 boards per game. She led the team in steals with 62.

Warring averaged 10.6 points and eight rebounds per game and was the only Saluki chosen to the MVC all-tourney team.

Guard D.D. Plab — the exciting guard from Mascoutah whose fast break full-court dashes and artistic drives to the hoop thrilled Saluki fans — led the team in assists with 126.

The sophomore guard scored an average of 12.6 points a game. On the negative side, Plab also led the team in turnovers with 135.

Scott said that freshman forwards Cheri Bacon and Terri Schmittgens will be key components to next season's team. Bacon saw action in 27 games this season and started seven. Schmittgens played in



Staff Photo by Greg Drendzen
Center Connie Price enjoyed a fine season with the women's basketball team, averaging a team high 13 points per game.

See SCOTT, Page 18

Swimmers, divers facing last chance to qualify for nationals

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Competition this weekend will determine the number of Salukis who will participate in the NCAA swimming and diving championships scheduled for March 25-27 in Milwaukee.

Three divers, George Greenleaf, Johnny Consenu and Jim Watson, will compete at zone qualifications Friday and Saturday in Houston. The swimmers who have not yet qualified for the NCAA meet will have their last chance to do so in two sessions against Missouri at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

Divers qualify for the NCAA meet by placing among the top eight in the one-meter and top nine in the three-meter competitions after 11 dives in five categories.

According to Coach Dennis

Golden, the Saluki divers have a good chance to place that high, but they will be facing "quite a few exceptional divers."

Texas, Nebraska and Arkansas are all strong teams, Golden said, and are among those which make the zone strong and "a lot tougher to qualify in."

More than 30 divers will compete this weekend, and each will begin by doing five dives, two compulsory and three optionals. Those divers who score high enough will advance to semi-finals, performing two more required dives and an additional optional dive. Divers in the finals do one last required dive and two more optionals.

Greenleaf, Watson and Consenu 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.

Golden added that the dives are all of a high degree of difficulty, but "they feel comfortable with them now, and will get them into the water pretty well."

The divers will be mentally and physically ready for the meet, Golden said.

"I was happy with their performances at the NICs, and they weren't peaked for that," Golden said of last week's conference meet.

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

"We have no gambles now," Golden said. "We have good dives, and we should be able to establish a nice position."

The swimmers' last chance to qualify for the nationals, against Missouri, is a 10-event

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 they have planned for the upcoming spring break. It's obvious. Tennis, tennis and more tennis.

The netters will take an impressive 5-2 record into a six-match-in-seven-day road trip that will include Georgia, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, and Auburn, a team that finished 12th in the NCAA tourney last year.

After meeting Maryland on Sunday in Gainesville, Fla., the

Salukis will face Florida on Monday and Mississippi on Tuesday. The team heads to Tallahassee, Fla., on Wednesday to face Florida State, and after a day off, travels to Auburn for a match Friday and to Georgia Saturday.

Coach Dick LeFevre is hoping — and praying — that his squad can come out of this trip in one piece.

"Oh, it'll be tough," LeFevre said. "I would like to say I'll be happy just to win a few, but that might be kind of taking away our confidence. We're going after them."

LeFevre will be going after them with No. 1 singles player Brian Stanley, who is playing well and has a 5-2 record. He will be aided by No. 5 seed John Greif, who has impressed LeFevre with a 5-2 record. No. 6 seed Gabriel Koch and No. 4 seed David Filer both sport 4-3 records.

Last week, Filer and Greif won all three of their singles matches. The pair also teamed up to win two out of three doubles matches.

"I would think Georgia will

See BUSY, Page 19

From the Press Box

By Steve Metsch



Coaches should beware of poor records, interest

Warning: The men's athletics director has determined that lousy records and poor attendance may be hazardous to your sport.

The above alert should be slipped under the doors of the coaches' offices at the men's athletics department in Lingle Hall, in view of the elimination of water polo and wrestling from the men's athletics program Monday.

Lew Hartzog, men's athletics director, said eliminating the two sports would save the department about \$35,000, which would be used to improve the men's athletics programs.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee unanimously approved Hartzog's proposal — which was backed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs — to eliminate water polo and wrestling. As a result, it's "adios" to the two sports.

The elimination of water polo comes as no surprise. It was originally added to the men's athletics program to meet the NCAA rule requiring a school to carry 12 sports if it desires the Division I-A classification in football.

But now that the Saluki gridgers have been dropped to Division I-AA, only eight sports are necessary to meet the NCAA requirement, which meant that four of the 12 men's sports were expendable.

THE ELIMINATION OF wrestling, however, is a different story.

The sport wasn't added to fulfill a requirement. It's been around since 1950.

Unlike water polo Coach Bob Steele, who had men's swimming to "fall back on," wrestling Coach Linn Long suddenly had the rug pulled out from under him. Long has permanent tenure in the Physical Education Department, but his coaching job has been taken from him in one swift budgetary chop.

Long joined the Saluki coaching staff in May of 1968 and rebuilt the wrestling program to the status it enjoyed in the early 1960s, when the team tied for fourth and sixth places at the NCAA national meet. In 1970, Long's matmen grappled their way to the No. 15 spot at the annual meet.

See BEWARE, Page 19