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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mavericks complain about Sting write-ins

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor
and Sydall Caldwell
Staff Writer

Amidst what Undergraduate Student Organization Election Commissioner Dave Williams called a "huge turnout" in the USO Student Senate elections last Wednesday, charges of electioneering and management of write-ins were raised.

Also, a formal complaint was filed by Mavericks Party campaign manager Brian Netols about write-in votes for Student Senate candidates.

According to Williams, Netols' complaint said that the Mavericks Party wanted the election commissioner to comply with USO bylaws on write-in votes. The bylaws state that the election commissioner must comply with state and federal election laws, which require the write-in candidates' names be spelled correctly.

Netols' complaint was filed, I said that I would comply with the bylaws," said Williams.

Williams had said earlier that he would be the first to comply with the write-in ballots — which, according to Netols, meant that Williams would accept up to four spellings of the Sting's candidates' names.

Netols said his complaint, which was filed "at least five days ago," was made "when I realized that they (Sting Party) were going to print stickers that people could put on the ballots." Those stickers, he said, would bear the names of the Sting write-in candidates.

"I simply wanted this election to be legal according to established tradition and election law in the United States — that people who write in candidates do so in their own handwriting," Netols said.

Sting vice-presidential candidate Don Ronzo, in agreement with Williams' reply to the complaint, said that he had just an idea — if our idea could be approved, and it was not, so we agreed to abide by the law, he said.

Williams said that if the number of invalid ballots from misspelled names is significant enough to affect the outcome of the election, he will request a new vote.

See COMPLAIN, Page 3

Secretaries to keep union as agent

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The student government election wasn't the only one going on Wednesday — SHU's secretaries represented by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) were trying to keep the union as their bargaining agent.

About 370 secretaries represented by CSBO were eligible to vote, and the votes of the 204 secretaries in the bargaining categories — stenographic and transcribing — were counted separately. Each class decided whether or not to retain the representation of CSBO.

The secretaries voted 87-48 to stay in CSBO, and the final count of 134 of 370 votes came out 47-47 in favor of the union. Three ballots cast by two secretaries were spoiled.

CSBO President Lee Hester was pleased with the election's turnout. "So were two secretaries who had led the push to eliminate CSBO representation," Ruth Perk Marks.

"No way. I had one purpose in mind — to get people to come out and vote, and to express their views," Marks said.

"I recommended that people vote," Perk said she was relieved the battle over CSBO was over.

"Now I can get back to my regular life," Hester said he also was glad the election was over because the campaign preceding it took too much time away from his CSBO duties.

"We should be halfway through our negotiations for next year's salaries," he said.

"It's a big step forward," Perk said Hester said he asked Marks, right after the votes were counted, to get involved in the union so that her views could be heard. "I'm not mad at her, but she might be mad at me," he said.

Marks didn't seem too eager to get involved in the union.

Observer to print in May; WIDB issue unresolved

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The Black Observer newspaper will print a May issue.

The paper's staff received the news Wednesday after Pat McNellis, advisor, called a faculty-administrative meeting with administrators to determine whether or not to continue the monthly publication.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, the Black Observer staff will be allowed to print the May issue. McNellis was the reason the black-oriented newspaper about $600. He added that he is in the process of setting up meetings with other vice presidents to determine if the paper be published again next year.

The news wasn't as good for the soul staff of WIDB, however. Three proposals were presented at the board of directors meeting; the two proposed on the weekend soul show "Soul Entertainers," but neither the soul staff's request for General Manager Lisa Dartt's were approved. The third proposal, submitted by Nancy Hunter Harris, WIDB fiscal advisor, asking that a task force be formed to address the problem, was approved unanimously and takes effect immediately.

The board will review the station's financial situation and will decide if the soul staff be eliminated. Harris, director of the Office of Student Development, will chair the task force.

The decision, she said, could be known "by the end of the semester..."

Dartt wanted all other programs other than rock-oriented programs to have a $1,000 deficit of $1,500. The format change, she said, would bring in more advertisers, more music, more fun, and more profit. The new format would be 34-hour, seven-day-a-week album rock.

See MEDIA, Page 5

Congress looks at arms freeze

Reagan asks for more nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quiet move, President Reagan is seeking a $1 million increase in bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September. The request is expected to bring $1 billion to $2 billion to the defense budget this fiscal year, to $3.5 billion in 1982 and to $5.5 billion next year.

It was not known how much — if any — of the money would be for production and stockpiling of the neutron warhead.

Mavericks, Irvin lead early

BULLETIN

According to unofficial results from Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Organization election and the vote for SIU-C student trustee, this is how the tallies were shaping up as of 8 p.m. Wednesday.

In the student trustee race, Stan Irvin, the incumbent, was ahead of Jeff Neigel by a little more than one percent.

In the race for president:

Maverick: 183
Voting: 32
Sting: 19

There were also 28 invalid Sting votes, making the official Sting support about the same as the Big O.
Reagan warns Soviets to stop interfering with Falkland Isles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the Soviet Union on Wednesday to “butt out” of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina.

Haig, who met with Reagan at the White House after returning from Britain, announced he has some “new ideas” which can avert war but require flexibility from London and Buenos Aires. Meanwhile, he said, the situation remains “exceptionally difficult and dangerous.”

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine coast guard said two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

Aide: Governor uses trauma copter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A state-owned helicopter priority is to carry the critically ill has been used for political, personal, and state business trips by Gov. James R. Thompson, an aide said Wednesday.

The governor’s use of the jet-engine helicopter for the trips, which included flights to his Wisconsin vacation home, “were nothing out of the ordinary,” said aide Jim Prescott.

Prescott said the helicopter, based in Springfield, is for use by the governor and other state department officials when needed for a medical emergency.

The governor has given the crews specific instructions that if there is a medical emergency, he is to be dropped at the first available site, Prescott said in an interview.

He said Thompson’s campaign committee reimbursed the state for the political flights, as required by regulations.

The flights included ones from the governor’s vacation retreat near Neunkirchen, Wa., to a pair of Republican golf outings in Chicago suburbs, a trip from Neunkirchen to Kankakee for the wedding of Republican House Speaker George Ryan’s daughter, and two trips to the “Universe” of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Thompson defended the trips, saying his use of the helicopter was justified.

“The helicopter was bought with the understanding that it was not exclusively for trauma use,” he said Tuesday.

News Roundup

Bill to ban gun control laws rejected

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois House lawmakers rejected an attempt to overturn tough handgun laws passed by cities, towns and other local governments.

Legislators voted 84-79 in favor of the measure, but that was 13 votes short of the 107 needed to pass the bill.

The vote Wednesday came after 10 minutes of debate before a House gallery packed with Illinois and National Rifle Association members.

Seven inmates die in prison fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven trapped prisoners died “buckled in a corner” early Wednesday when fire swept through their eighth-floor holding cell at the overcrowded Hudson County Jail.

Two guards told a lawyer they heard guards shouting “Where’s the key? Where’s the key?” after the fire erupted at about 5 a.m.

Some witnesses said the blaze was started by an inmate who deliberately set tine to a highly flammable foam mattress.

Mrs. Thompson quits judgment quest

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Saying that further pursuit of a federaljudgement might hurt her husband’s political future, Jayce Carr Thompson — wife of Gov. James R. Thompson — Wednesday withdrew her name as a possible candidate for the post.

“I have come to the conclusion that to further pursue appointment to the federal bench at this time risks political danger to my husband and, possibly, to Sen. (Charles H.) Percy as well,” Mrs. Thompson said.

Daily Egyptian

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COMPLAIN from Page 1

change... the outcome of the election, the Sting Party could appeal the outcome to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

The names of the Sting Party's presidential and vice presidential candidates were removed from the ballot after a dispute over the filing of nominating petitions. Martha Simak, chairperson of Housing Tuition and Fees Commission, said, "I'm very tired of mud-slinging in this election. I can't believe how childish the candidates have been. If they can't get their way with administration, will they use nominating petitions."

Meanwhile, one executive candidate alleged that the USO's plan to prevent multiple voting--stamping the hands of voters with indelible ink--may have been ineffective.

To make the point, Sen. Marilyn Melvin, Big O Party vice presidential candidate, washed the ink stamps off her hands with soap, water, and baby oil. "If I did it, anybody could do it," she said. "Who's to say that this won't turn out to be another athletics fee referendum, where maybe 1,000 students voted seven times each? It's not right." Williams said early Wednesday evening that he thought the election turnout "was record-setting." He said that reports from election judges at Grinnell, Trueblood and Lintz halls, which indicated the turnout there may have been record-setting. The Daily Egyptian will have complete election results in Friday's newspaper.

By Christopher Kade

Deborah Singer, an SIU-C journalism graduate and former Daily Egyptian staff writer, was one of four reporters from the Kansas City Star whose coverage of the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster won the Pulitzer Prize for general local reporting.

The staffs of the jointly-owned Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times shared the award, which was announced by Pulitzer Prize officials Monday. Singer, who has been writing for the Star for the past 14 months, was one of four reporters assigned to cover the aftermath and investigate the causes of the walkway collapse that killed 113 persons last July 17.

Singer, who graduated in May, 1974, was a Daily Egyptian staff writer during her final two semesters at SIU-C. She is married to Mark Peterson, SIU-C journalism graduate who was Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief in 1976, but she uses her maiden name in her byline. Peterson is a reporter for the Associated Press bureau in Kansas City. Both are graduates of the public affairs reporting program at Sangamon State, Springfield, where they met.

The stories were investigated and written in a "team effort," Peterson said, and the reporters shared bylines.

Former Daily Egyptian staffer is among Pulitzer winners

Singer said that rumors that the Star might win the Pulitzer Prize "were floating around the campus for the past few weeks and our editor felt we had a good shot at it."

When the staff received word Monday that it had won, the Star management "threw us a big bash and we drank ourselves silly," Singer said. Singer said she is very appreciative of the congratulations for her accomplishment, "but I hope you remember to note that a lot of people participated."

Singer, originally from Chicago, covered general news and wrote music, drama and film reviews for the Daily Egyptian.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., (AP) -- A frail 7-year-old who apparently spent his life locked in a basement, was in critical condition Wednesday after being rescued from his empty, burning home.

Neighbors told firemen the house was empty because the parents were gone, there were no lights, and they didn't know there was a child in the basement.

But firefighters kicked in a basement door and found Dejan Esker, unconscious and barely breathing, at the foot of basement stairs.

"I wondered what they were carrying out," said Maeveen Broomhill, a neighbor. "When I saw it was a child, I was sick. I didn't know what to do. I gave me cold chills."

The boy was reported in a coma Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Fire Capt. Les Mills said Dejan apparently slept in the basement on a sofa, beside which firefighters found a plate with three cookies and a banana snack cake. There was a cup board by the sofa with the child's clothing in it, but no toys. Reporters toured the house Wednesday, but found no sign of the child's toys, clothing or bed.

Neighbors said they reported the one-story home in late December to Aksher Esker, who moved there from Peoria, Ill., to attend Southeastern Missouri State University.

7-year-old critical after abuse, fire

Hartsfield & Jordan
founders of the popular rock group
"Heartfield"

TONIGHT
8:00pm Ballroom D

Tickets are $2.50 students
$3.00 General Public
ON SALE AT THE DOOR

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

The Great Escape
Uncle Jon's Band

NO COVER
Happy Hour 7-9

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982, Page 1
Students losing friends in Brown and Rogers

Students, as a group, don't have many friends outside their own ranks. This is sometimes seen as friendly - but more often they seem distant from student concerns and interested in students only as a source of revenue. Legislators sense that trend and, at the moment, it looks as if students know, your best friend on the faculty can turn nasty near the end of the semester.

Given this dearth of people who'll stand up for students, it's all the more appropriate for SIU-C students to take note when two of their good friends, Doug Brown and Debby Rogers, have been re-elected to the Graduate Student Council for the past two years, and Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, are two friends who've already been at the helm of the student government. At last time, they will step down from their positions to make way for new elections.

Brown, who is working toward a doctorate in English, has consistently tried to bring the views of the entire student body, not just graduate students, to the University administration and the Board of Trustees. She has, for two years, patiently worked to arouse a lethargic student body to defend its own interests.

Brown has helped organized student letter writing campaigns - and other challenges to fee hikes that administrators made last semester. For cases like these, through his perseverance efforts on behalf of students, earn respect - and maybe a little fear - from University administrators.

ROGERS, a senior in political science and psychology, has carried on the work of student the undergraduate student body a force to be reckoned with at SIU-C. Through his efforts to organize activities like Carbondale Clean-Up Day and the student body's construction project, he has helped to relight the interest and respect for student government that began with his predecessor, Paul Malatsnia.

In addition to the Student Center's role in the USO has earned the respect and cooperation of city officials. He has brought student concerns to the board. He has made sure the USO has a seat on the student body, to the slow realization that Reaganesque is promoting is on higher education.

The best thing these two leaders have given to students, however, is the idea that the problems they face - and we all have, too - are personal. Students and their friends have been precipitated to find themselves in. This new awareness of the power of organization has helped to break through a belief that when students try to break through that false media images such as “Education for Everyone” rallies and protests at board meetings.

In a world where students too often find themselves alone, friends like these will be sorely missed. SIU-C students can only hope their friends will be committed to student welfare and in effective as advancing in it.

Letters

Student Center ignores students

Bravo! I heartily congratulate the Daily Egyptian's editorial page editor for the well-written, justified editorial in the May 12 edition criticizing the Student Center. It seems to me there is a gross misconception that the Student Center should accommodate the needs of students. As the campus has grown and the student population has increased, the Student Center continues to be plagued by the students' desire to drag down the building's appearance.

Though the building is located in the hallrooms in January was long ago lost, it was good to see that it was, at least, a mild success. Students have been taken advantage of long enough by exorbitantly high book prices. I was reminded, however, to be afforded the chance to fight back.

However, the decision by the Student Center administration to let the Student Center be a purveyor of the co-op reeks of open contempt for students. The Monthly and the co-op should be reducing educational costs for students.

Why then doesn't the Student Center administration simply refuse to purchase such wares instead of conveniently taking the money from students in the form of ever-increasing Student Center fees? I would gladly donate a percentage of my salary instead of contributing to the needs of the student and faculty populations.

By the way, Mick Barnes, I agree with you - I could care less about the "new WTAC" and their format changes. We're fighting the same battle against apathy - but in our case, we're concerned about the fact that we play "Don't go dragging my heart around" continuously on WTAC. They like the changes that directly affect them and their financial situations.

I'm writing in response to the April 7 Daily Egyptian story entitled "Cheerleading is more than just cheering." I agree strongly with the writer Ken Perkins.

The problem came with the SIU-C 1981-82 squad. I've seen high school squads that had far more decor and enthusiasm than SIU-C cheerleaders.

DOONESBURY

Saluki cheerleaders lack talent

I'm writing in response to the April 7 Daily Egyptian story entitled "Cheerleading is more than just cheering." The story greatly failed to appreciate the hard work that we, the Saluki cheerleaders, have put in to improve.

It's amazing how all the cheerleaders could make the Saluki football games, but were scarce at events such as women's basketball games. I realize cheerleaders are students too, and they have to study, but a force of three just can't excite a crowd of fans. Also, the next year's squad is to throw out all the old cheerleaders, learn some new ones, and stay dedicated, keep on bouncing and don't stop after your last year of college - Linda Lenke, Freekman, Physics.

by Gary Trudeau
Activist warns U.S. to wake up on dangers of ‘nuclear terror’

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Americans are victims of a “psychic numbing” similar to that experienced by the survivors of Hiroshima — a "numbing of the spirit" which allows people to ignore, though the bomb does not exist."

That was the message delivered by Jesuit priest and anti-nuclear activist Daniel Berrigan on Sunday at a service attended by more than 400 in Student Center Ballroom B Tuesday evening. The speech was sponsored by the Coalition for Change and the Student Programming Council.

“We are acting as though our children were not going to nuclear terror,” Berrigan said.

“We are acting as though a faceless enemy were not real people,”

“In what has become known as the trial of the "Flowsnakes Eight," Berrigan, his brother, Philip, and 33 others were found guilty on charges of burglary, criminal conspiracy and criminal conspiracy in February 1981. The charges were brought against the defendants after they entered the General Electric plant, hammered on two nuclear reactor vessels and caused $22,172 worth of damage.

In his speech, Berrigan called the incident the "first act of civil disobedience in years."

But Berrigan said the weapon "was referred to with almost religious reverence by those who made it."

"Helpless were we to ask these people if they may or may not have lived in the shadows of the smokesacks of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and not have intervened," he said, "for this creation of theirs was property."

Berrigan reminded his audience, as he said he had reminded the jury, that the original meaning of the word "property" is "that which belongs to the owner and not to the beholder."

"I asked the jury, Can we point to the Mark XI11A missile and call it proper to human beings?"

The people of the United States, he said, "have a history of turning things around. Good people break unjust laws — that is our American tradition."

Berrigan said that he "represents" the call for a moral defense freeze, "but it is a very, very small first step."

"They lied about plant security, which was nonexistent," he said. "They said we were violent in our language and our deeds."

And some of the employees "would admit of doing nothing with the Mark XII," he said. "They couched their replies in the language of irresponsibility. It was hardware, like software, it was a re-entry vehicle. It was a way of passing moral responsibility away from themselves."

"It was, he said, a perfect example of the "psychic numbing" which we have all become victims."

"We are living in a decade in which to be found legal as an American adult is more and more to be found unjust and even criminal in the eyes of the world," Berrigan said. "On the day when some mad general decides to push the button, if will tell all."

When asked about the possibility of United States nuclear arms limitation talks, Berrigan said that "the political leadership in any country will not take you or me or any other people hostage to its creation of theirs."

"If asked the jury, ‘Can we point to the Mark XI11A missile and call it proper to human beings?’ I asked the jury, ‘Can we point to the Mark XI11A missile and call it proper to human beings? ’"

Dr. Gerald Kline and Dwayne William, co-directors of the station’s soul staff, said that if their program is eliminated, it would hamper future employment of back radio and television students. They said the soul staff now has 25 members and the new format will cut them out completely.

"We feel pretty positive about it all," said Williams. "I think the people selected for the task force are open-minded, so to speak, and I think because of that, we have a good chance."

"But they added that they do not intend to "let it sit."

"We’re treated like some kind of feature program," said Kline. "I’ve never heard of a feature that was that late."

The directors were met by more than 100 black students on their way through the Student Center Roman Room on their way to the Trebes Room for the meeting. As the meeting got under way, about 70 of them filled into the Trebes Room and lined themselves up along the walls, silently holding buttons. After all three proposals were presented and voted upon, the crowd quietly filed out of the room with a sense of achievement.

In the matter of the Black Observer, Swinburne said the production cost of the May issue will be "picked up," but did not say how. He said, however, that as long as the BAC continues to fund the newspaper, there should be no problem with its production. He added that next year’s staff, in order to get more funds, will have to produce a "quality paper" to show that it deserves to survive.

IRS getting usual April 15 rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 24 million tax filers and individuals are waiting until the Thursday night deadline to settle their 1981 federal income taxes. But it will be May 5 before the average American earns enough money to pay this year’s U.S. state and local taxes.

Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, calculates that the average American earned enough to pay all federal and state taxes on the 13th, three days earlier this year than in 1980. The 1980 deadline was May 24.

The extra three days, the foundation said, is due to the prospect of getting individual tax cuts enacted by Congress last year. That reverse a long-time trend in which tax due is usually paid later each year.

Meanwhile the Internal Revenue Service is waiting to receive the usual last-minute deluge of personal tax returns, which must be filed by midnight Thursday.

Larry Baldorf, an IRS spokesman, was optimistic that, in a typical year, 20 million personal returns left by April 14 and 15. Most of those are from individuals who owe taxes: those due a refund generally file earlier.

Most of the $320 billion in personal income taxes the tax expects to collect on April 15 is already in hand, thanks to withholding.

IRS received 94 million personal returns last year and expects about 98 million this year. About seven out of every 100 workers files returns and this year’s average check from IRS is $870, compared with $835 last year.

There is a criminal penalty of up to a year in prison and a $10,000 fine for failure to file.

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“We are in need of a lot of funds,” she said. “Car washes and bake sales just won’t bring in the money. Our sales staff does a great job. It is the current economic situation and the advertising."

Marked Coley and Dwayne Williams, co-directors of the station’s soul staff, said that if their program is eliminated, it would hamper future employment of back radio and television students. They said the soul staff now has 25 members and the new format will cut them out completely.

Coley said the program will continue until the task force reports, and both he and Williams were satisfied with the decision of the board.

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Students prevail in games of mind

By Bob Scott

The College Bowl season has come to a close on a winning note for SIU-C student teams. Two matches pitted student teams against faculty members and again at a SIU-E student team promoted victories for the SIU student teams.

College Bowl consists of two teams of four players each, a moderator and a student to handle the questions. The student's first to answer correctly is awarded 10 points and is then asked a bonus question, usually worth 20 to 30 points. Two seven-minute halves are played with the highest-scoring team total determining a winner.

In the first match, SIU-E all-stars vs. the faculty, the students led 75 to 70 at the half. Students easily out-painted their opponents in the second half to win 220 to 70.

The student all-stars won easily against the SIU-E team, 256 to 138.

College Bowl, a "varsity sport of the mind," was started five years ago at SIU-C. The two even matches have been played the last four years. Student teams have split four matches against faculty and swept four from the SIU-E squad.

The SIU-C all-star team that played the faculty consisted of John Egan, captain of the student team and a graduate student in linguistics, John Belcher, graduate student in philosophy; Steve Alvin, moderator and student in history; and Joshua Notowitz, senior in mathematics.

The faculty team consisted of: John Guyon, vice president of Academic Affairs; Bill Erion, graduate student in engineering and solar energy; Steve Woodward, senior in history; and Rolando Banda, junior in French.

Women featured in art exhibit

"Images of Women," an art exhibit sponsored by Women's Studies,_combines work by artists in a reception free, 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be held in the Jackson County Artsworks Cooperative. 

Entries, both male and female, were invited to submit up to three works dealing with the theme "Images of Women." Although all types of media were acceptable, most entries were drawings, photographs or pastels, she added.

The exhibit will run through May 7.

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**Entertainment Guide**

**FILMS & VIDEO**

Thursday—“Cheech and Chong’s Next Movie,” the duo returns with no-taste humor. 6-30 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge, admission is $1, sponsored by SPC video.

Thursday—Robert Altman double feature, "Images," at 7 p.m., plus "Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull’s History Lesson," starring Paul Newman, at 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is $1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Friday and Saturday—“Apocalypse Now.” Francis Ford Coppola’s film of the insanity in the Vietnam War, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is $1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Friday—"Bugsy." Louis Malle explores the world of dreams. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is $1, sponsored by SPC films and GSC programming.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

SIU Free Forum Area—Sunday, The Low Budget Band will give a free concert from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Club—Thursday, Laughril; Friday, Ain’t Dead Chef and the Copperheads; Saturday, The Throbs: No cover on any night.

Gatsby—Thursday, To be announced; Friday Happy Hour, To be announced; Friday, WBBR Night; Saturday, WTAQ night; Sunday, C.S. and Guler. No cover any night.

Great Expectations—Thursday, Uncle Jon’s Band; Friday and Saturday, Payton, Face and Tripp. No cover any night.

Harley Davidson—Thursday, Amazon River Boys, no cover; Friday, Happy Hour, Boppin’ 8’s, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Gus Pappas Fusion Band, $1 cover.

Old Main Mall, Friday, Jazz festival with Gus Pappas Fusion and Reggalar. Admission is free. Punch Pressy Pub—Sunday, Mercy, no cover.

Piano Lounge—Thursday and Friday, De Brone, $1 cover.

P.K.—Friday and Saturday, Backhorn Brothers, no cover.

T.J. McFly—Thursday, small bar, The Late Show, no cover. Thursday, large bar, Captain Strobe; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Captain Strobe; Friday and Saturday, large bar, Dave Chastain Band. There will be a $1 cover for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

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Student Center Auditorium

**Eco logical Ethics**

**SPEAKERS:** Murray Bookchin, Thomas Ingls

**DISCUSSANTS:** Thomas G. Eynon, Bruce Peterson

Friday, April 16, 1982, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium

**Ecology and Other Social Movements**

**SPEAKERS:** Isaac Balbus, Nastor King

**DISCUSSANTS:** George McClure, Frank Adler

Saturday, April 17, 1982, 10 a.m. to noon
Student Center Ballroom A

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982
No trouble expected with SIU-C audit

By Eric Larson
Student Writer

SIU-C’s Internal Auditing Department completed a review of the University’s cash handling procedures on April 30. Jack E. Simmons, department director, said recent reports indicated SIU-C’s Internal Auditing Department has been auditing the University’s Foundation and that no trouble was expected with SIU-C audit.

The review is a result of a general audit of the University of Illinois, where an official was accused of misappropriating $100 from the Illinois Foundation, Simmons said.

However, the Southern Illinois University Foundation itself is under audit at this time, according to Clyde Maulding, treasurer of the foundation.

Maulding said this audit is different from the SIUC audit and the University’s auditing procedures are separate.

Part of the 1 of 1 scandal involved checks which were supposed to be signed by two people but were not.

The foundation routinely uses checks with two signatures, but the procedure has been changed, said Maulding.

“It was an inconvenience getting hold of the second person and there is a problem with delayed checks,” said Simmons.

To control money going through the foundation, all expenditures are first approved by the executive director of the foundation, and then checks are written and approved by the treasurer, said Maulding.

Records are kept of all checks drawn, he added.

The foundation accepts and distributes contributions “for the benefit of the students and the departments on campus,” he said.

Maulding is confident the Southern Illinois University Foundation is a “completely separate” entity, said Simmons, and is not under the control of SIUC’s Internal Auditing Department.

The SIU Foundation is accountable to the state Auditor General’s Office, said Maulding. The foundation has been audited by the Auditor General’s Office annually for several years, he said.

“‘We’re fairly independent and we have access to nearly any and all records,” Simmons said. “We try to simply quote the facts and then make recommendations as to solutions.”

The recent problem at the University of Illinois was not a fault of the system, Simmons said. “From my understanding, the system was Dime, but it broke down. Someone didn’t do their part.”

“It’s possible, but highly improbable, that the same thing could happen here,” he said. “Certainly not in the same extent.”

A missing amount of money, as said to be involved at U. of I. would become noticeable quickly, he said.

“It can happen anywhere,” said Maulding. “It depends on the person. Who knows what makes someone do that kind of thing?”

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Writings of German dramatist are preserved by student show

“Brecht on Brecht,” a collage of the poetry, songs and plays of Bertolt Brecht, will be presented by the Department of Theater at 8 p.m. April 22, 23 and 24, and at 2 p.m. April 25 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets, available from the McLeod Theater box office, are $3 for students and seniors and $4 for the public.

“Brecht on Brecht” is described as a cabaret classroom, a “Brechtian Bandstand,” which demonstrates the views of the 20th-century German dramatist and poet.

The production brings to life Brecht’s writings, which range from a moving act of the death of his mother to the irreverent Hitler Chorale, to a wry argument for alcohol’s harmlessness.

His poetry challenges the hearer to think clearly and profoundly about the subject at hand and shocks the audience into a critical examination of his characters.

Meanwhile, he keeps the audience off balance with twists and turns of humor, song, anger, sarcasm and symbols in the belief that the theater should entertain and teach with a sense of humor.

Compiled by George Taber and arranged for production by director Judith F. Lyons, the play features a cast of eight performing the poems that deal with Brecht’s life, political views, artistic theories and years in exile.

Workshop’s focus is handicapped needs

A workshop designed to make science teachers and teacher assistants aware of the needs of handicapped students in the classroom is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Thebes Room.

The deadline for ordering CAPS & GOWNS is TODAY
New honor society added at SIU-C

By Mike Nolan of Student Writer

The Golden Key National Honor Society is working with SIU-C faculty and students to expand the new chapter.

Plans for the honor society's SIU-C chapter have been under way since last year, according to the faculty advisor, James R. Moore, assistant professor in marketing, but things have really come together in the last three weeks.

An information package about Golden key was recently mailed to more than 1,100 SIU-C juniors and seniors "honor students."

Moore said he had a special interest in seeing students recognized for academic achievement.

Moore, who co-advises the organization with Charles H. Hinderman, acting vice president for university relations, said there was currently "no campus-wide organization which honors undergraduate students only."

Golden Key national representative Rebecca Shake, on campus to help in the chapter's organization, said that membership in the society is offered to juniors and seniors who have at least a 3.5 grade point average and have completed at least 24 hours of credit at SIU-C.

According to Shake, 20 chapters have been established nationwide, since the society's inception. The University of Illinois and Illinois State University have chapters and other state schools have chapters under consideration.

Over 18,000 campus-wide memberships have been given out in the past 4 to 12 years.

"We provide junior and senior students with recognition — a place on the back of their diploma," Shake said.

In addition, the society offers two scholarships to each chapter annually and holds a reception each semester in the students' honor. A lifetime subscription to the society's magazine, "Concepts," and a membership certificate of membership are also part of the benefits to joining, according to Shake.

This semester's reception will be Tuesday, May 4, at 7 p.m., in Student Center Ballroom B.

"Everyone has been very active," said chapter president Sandra Weed, senior in marketing and management.

"We've worked well together and I think the society has a lot of potential."

 Fee for a lifetime membership in the Golden Key is $35 and should be mailed before the deadline of April 30.

New staff member tabbed for library

Douglas Bedient will assume duties as director of Learning Resources Service in Morris Library on May 17, replacing Donald L. Windsor, who requested a new assignment last November.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library affairs, announced the decision Tuesday after meeting with faculty and staff members of Learning Resources Service.

According to Peterson, Bedient was chosen because of his broad understanding of the LRS program, strong support from faculty and staff members within LRS and previous experience in the program. Bedient has held appointments in LRS since 1971.

When Bedient had helped develop the LRS program since coming to SIU-C in 1966, Peterson said. Following Lee request for a replacement, Peterson started an internal search for a replacement.

CELEBRATION OF DANCE '82

Join us this Friday, Saturday and Sunday as area dancers perform in observance of National Dance Week:

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Noon
Sandra Green with Rhythm
7 p.m. Salsa to Swingin'

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
2 p.m. Arabian Nights Belly Dancers
10 p.m. Treadmill's School of Dance

MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY NOON-5:30
Hospital officials, legislators to discuss Medicaid proposals

By Kathy Ramienski
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois hospital officials and state legislators to protest proposed cutbacks in funding for the state's Medicaid program this Thursday in Room 141 Lawrence Hall.

Hospital administrators fear the state's sharing of hospital payments with Medicaid recipients could be cut by 20 percent. This would leave them with a 70 percent reimbursement level, which would barely cover their operating costs, according to several hospital executives.

The state's Medicaid program, which provides care for low-income and elderly patients, is in serious financial straits. The state is unable to pay hospitals for the services they provide to its Medicaid patients, and hospitals are forced to absorb these costs. This reimbursement level, at 70 percent, does not cover the actual cost of providing care, and hospitals are at a loss as to what to do about this.

The state's hospital association has asked the state to increase its reimbursement level to at least 80 percent, or perhaps even higher, to cover the actual cost of providing care. Hospital administrators say they cannot afford to continue to provide care at a reimbursement level of only 70 percent, and hospitals will be forced to cut services or close their doors if the state does not increase its reimbursement level.

The state's Medicaid program is in deep financial trouble, and hospitals are at a loss as to what to do about this. The state's hospital association has asked the state to increase its reimbursement level to at least 80 percent, or perhaps even higher, to cover the actual cost of providing care. Hospital administrators say they cannot afford to continue to provide care at a reimbursement level of only 70 percent, and hospitals will be forced to cut services or close their doors if the state does not increase its reimbursement level.

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Southern Illinois University
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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1982, Page 11
Lt. governor candidate blasts Thompson’s ‘lack of foresight’

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Although Democrats running for the two top posts in Illinois haven’t put the party’s complete platform together, education will be among “the highest priorities,” Grace Mary Stern and Wednesday.

Stern, Lake County Clerk since 1970, is running for lieutenant governor on the ticket with Alan Stevenson. She answered questions from media and about 30 SIU-C Democrats turning out for a critical commentary on Gov. James R. Thompson’s “lack of accomplishment” during his five years in office.

Stern criticized Thompson’s cuts to elementary school budgets, saying that when he was elected the state provided 50 percent of public schools’ operating budgets, but now the amount has dropped to 40 percent.

“It’s a very sad time for all of education. At a time when the federal and state governments are cutting back, we need more education. It’s not enough to be able to read and write anymore. With computers and technology we’ve got to offer more,” she said.

But when asked how she would approach education funding, especially when dealing with the state’s souring economy, Stern said “complete revision is needed” of the state’s real estate taxes.

“As county clerk I deal with people every day who can’t pay their taxes. They’re, for the most part, retired people who have lived in their homes a long time. But when the taxes aren’t paid, they lose their property in a tax sale. Real estate taxes are taking the full load of our expenses. But those taxes are unfair and in need of a complete re-evaluation. We’ve displaced our priorities,” Stern said.

She criticized Thompson for “failing to have the foresight to see these problems occurring and not doing anything about them.”

“When he was elected, Michigan was 50th in the nation for unemployment and Illinois was 15th. Now Michigan is still 50th but Illinois has dropped down to 40th. He’s done nothing.

See CANDIDATE. Page 15

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1969, Page 13
Talk planned on reader education

Kenny Goodman, an educator who has stirred some controversy with his ideas on reading, will speak on "What Do We Know About Reading and What Are We Doing About It?" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Goodman, professor of language arts at Arizona State University at Tucson, will keynote a Southern Illinois Reading Council conference. The council is an organization of teachers, education administrators and researchers. Some of Goodman's own research has met with opposition from education leaders and commentators such as Max Rafferty, a syndicated columnist and former head of the California public school system.

As the sun rises, so do camper fees

With rising costs of site maintenance and services, overnight camping fees in the Shawnee National Forest have increased for the 1982 season. Fees now range from $11 to $15 per night except for multiple family sites at Lake Glendo.

Oak Point Campground and at Johnson Creek Campground, which will vary from $1 to $12. Roy Henderson forest supervisor of Shawnee, said the price increases were comparable to increases at forests across the nation.

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Springs ritual of loose animals has Humane Society on the run

By Joan Lovelace
Staff writer

Spring is the busiest time of year for workers at the Southern Illinois Humane Society. According to Louis Brad, assistant manager, "Another problem is that it is the mating season, and usually have puppies and kittens coming out the walls."

Animals running loose are a big problem in Carbondale. He said, "It is a big problem everywhere." He said the fault lies with the owners. "People don't stop to think about owning a pet as a responsibility. Instead, they keep a cute little puppy for a few months and then put it to death."

Worse, something happens to their pets. About half of them are injured or sick, though, because they have been on the loose for so long. Spring is a kind of irony for us," he said. "You think of how nice it is for your animal to be outside because the weather is warm, and we're telling you to keep them locked up. It's better for them to be locked up and alive, though, than running around sick and eventually having to be put to death."

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OBSTACLES from Page 14

feet. "I don't like being called a nobody." Valerie said. "I don't like it when people say, "Oh, Valerie, you're so amazing.""

But then she is. As associate director of Special Placement at SIU-C, Valerie has been responsible for establishing the first such program in the United States.

An August 1981 graduate of SIU-C with a masters degree in human services, Valerie took on the enormous responsibility of coordinating and directing the job placement program for all disabled students at SIU-C. Valerie married Rick, and her new baby daughter, Tara, were featured on Chicago's WBBM-TV news on March 8.

According to the WBBM-TV market research department, over 350,000 Chicago area residents viewed the segment, "You Should Know.

The segment focused on Valerie's contracting job at an early age from the Salt vaccine and how she has managed to earn two very different car. With her feet, become an expert in helping handicapped individuals, and deliver a child successfully.

The segment also featured her husband Rick, who is blind and a candidate for a masters in rehabilitation administration.

Valerie was shown taking care of the baby and doing household chores with her feet.

The segment showed the specially modified car she drives with foot controls.

Harry Porterfield, the program's host, is interested in visiting "Carbonable to do a documentary on the Parrish family, to be aired on his Sunday evening show "Two on Two."

In the meantime, Valerie keeps climbing mountains.

But Valerie's most recent accomplishment is the birth of her first bundle of joy. Tara

April flakes—freak mistakes?

By Norman Valentine

Student Writer

If you're one of those people who think that snow in Southern Illinois in April is strange, you're right.

According to records of the National Weather Service at the Southern Illinois Airport, any snow at all here in April is unusual. The records were checked from 1972 to 1981. Records from 1980 were not available.

Snow that fell here last week amounted to little more than what you would expect a service consider a "trace," but

Bernice Parrish, Feb. 17 at Prentice Woman's Hospital in Chicago.

"Doctors in France, Germany, England, Scandinavia and New York City charted our progress," Valerie said. "They were particularly interested in the delivery because of my previous brain injury resulting from childhood polio."

"I ended up in intensive care for three days because of respiratory complications, but Tara was fine," she said.

Valerie says she couldn't have done it without her husband Rick.

"Rick stayed with me 24 hours a day," she said. "He and I are a team. If I had to be home alone, I wouldn't be there, too."

Rick, who has been blind since birth, is the one person Valerie says she can call Rick.

The two met when Rick came to her office, feeling certain there were no jobs for him. But with Valerie's help, Rick landed two jobs within two weeks of each other through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Rick worked as a judge for the Disability Determination Service for the State of Illinois and as coordinator of recreation for special populations at the YMCA in Springfield.

Rick is presently executive director of the radio information service and is a graduate student in rehabilitation administration at SIU-C.

Valerie's ascent has earned her a Community Service Award from the Illinois Community Pathway Center. She received for outstanding recommendations for her volunteer services to the community.

Valerie was recently nominated for the Leon Sturgis Memorial Community Award for outstanding volunteer service to the community.

Pamela Claye

Valerie's award was presented to her February 24 at the Illinois Community Pathway Center.

"Maybe we'll have spring weather when summer gets here," Rick was quoted as saying.

"Summer is just around the corner... isn't it?"

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Springfest, an annual festival featuring musical acts and crafts, is scheduled for April 24 in the Old Main Mall. It will open at 10 a.m. with the Camp Olympia run for the handicapped, which will start at the Recreation Center and end in the Old Main Mall. Booths will feature body and face painting, t-shirt air brushing, a mural competition, homeworks, and mime acts. Work will perform throughout the day. Food specials will be sponsored by the Student Center.

Food Service
Katie and the Smokers, the Dr. Bombay Review and James and the Flames will be providing musical entertainment on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The Clothing and Textile Department will sponsor fashion shows at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Carol Moran, Student Programming Council chairperson for special events, said Springfest was better organized and would run smoother than last year's event.
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The Saluki coach thinks he added, "It would make more comfortable, the coach said.

Also carrying a 7-7 mark is Allessandra Molinari, from Heidi Eastman.

In the men's division the top time winner was Tom McManara with a time of 16:33, second in 16:33, and third in 16:33. The Salukis will compete for points but hazing made it clear that points are not on his mind.

"I'm paying no attention to the score," he said, adding that SDSU will run three relay events in addition to the 1,600. Mike Krane, Bill Montgomery, Ross and Karsten Schulz will team up for the four mile relay, while Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Adams and Franks will compete for the 4x4 meter relay. Hinton, Geary, Adams and Franks will complete the three medale relax. John Sayre will attempt to defend his Relay title in the decathlon.

"She's a consistent player," the Saluki coach says. "There are a few basic things she's learning yet, but she's getting better and better."

Stacy Sherman, with a 9.5 record at No. 4, is much improved since the fall season, the coach said.

Amanda Allen has posted a 7.7 mark at the No. 3 spot and is starting to come along, Auld said. With Eastman returning, the Alles will return to the fourth position, where she probably feels more comfortable, the coach said.

Also carrying a 7-7 mark is Auld said of the Salukis.

In the women's division, first place in the intramural Bunny Run was Tom McManara with a time of 16:33, second in 16:33, and third in 16:33. The Salukis defeated Louisville during the fall season.

At虹 Lexinghon, Ky., on Friday and Louisville on Saturday, the Salukas hope to get strong performances throughout their lineup, including from Heidi Eastman, who will play her first match of the spring season. The freshman from Galesburg is coming back from knee surgery, and

PEAK from Page 24

"Now, if he could have won on and ran," he added, "he would have dropped the time. We can do these things and expect to qualify.

The Saluki relay team's best time so far is 1:07.76, with Franks, Edmons, Adams and McManara followed by Geary, Tacy Adams and Mike Franks. The NCAA qualifying time is 1:07.33 The Kansas Relays will be the first time this season the Salukas will compete for points but hazing made it clear that points are not on his mind.

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The Salukis, who won the men's division of the Bunny Run Tuesday, will take on the Salukis in the same event.

Carlson said the participants received a large wicker fruit basket and crossed country medallion. Winner in the women's division, first place in the women's race went to Adriane Wesol in 22:13, while Cordell took second in 25:46. First-place finishers received a large wicker fruit basket and crossed country medallion. Winners in the predicted-time event received medallions.

"They just came to practice," Berrey said.

IM Bunny Run draws 33

Thirty-three people participated in the intramural Bunny Run, according to Colm Berrey, assistant director of intramural sports. Thirty-three people took the 3-mile race in 3:16. The top finisher was Tom McManara with a time of 16:33, second in 16:33, and third in 16:33. The Salukis defeated Louisville during the fall season.

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Cowboys, wind main threats for golfers at Shocker Classic

By Paul Lores
Associate Sports Editor

Oklahoma State, winner of the Shocker Classic golf tournament last year, should be a favorite to win again this year. According to men’s golf Coach Jim Reburn.

The Oklahoma and Wichita State should contest the title at the SAC tournament, the Shokli coach said. Thirty-six holes are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Reburn thinks the 19-team field is one of the strongest the Shokli play in this season. If they play well, he said, they can finish in the upper half of the field.

SIU-C will field a lineup of Rob Hammond, Mark Young, Craig Dolein, Glen Carpenter and John Schafer. The lineup is the same as the one scheduled to play at the canceled Illini Invitational last weekend, minus Randy Harris. A team's low scores will be counted in each round.

Oklahoma State is the perennial golf powerhouse in the Big Eight, winning the conference title year through the 1970s and ’80s. The Cowboys have won the NCAA championship four times, most recently in 1980. Tulsa, a conference rival, was two of five Missouri Valley Conference schools in the tournament, join New Mexico State in being the top teams in the Valley, Reburn said.

"This has everybody back this year, and finished second in the conference last year," the Shokli coach said.

Wichita State is always strong at home but is "a little bit down" this year, Reburn said. He added that the Shockers can’t be ruled out at the Shocker Classic because of their home-course advantage. The WSU golf course should be one of the easier courses the Shockers play this spring, according to Reburn.

Jones said prior to Wednesday that both Clark and Kump would be returning for this weekend’s Bradley series and would probably not see any games.

"They both had to throw something up the other day, anyway," Jones said about his changes in plans.

SIU-C and Bradley will meet Men netters to play St. Louis

After Ma Nature and her cold/wet weather antics canceled matches with Northwestern and Western Michigan last weekend in Evanston, men’s tennis Coach Dick LeFevre began to search for practice opponents to keep his players warm.

LeFevre found his match in two double-binders at the Martin Field Saturday and Sunday. Both tennis courts start at 3 p.m. The series comes each team’s Missouri Valley season.

"Wichita State is a tough kid who’s come in two or three times 0-6," said Jones. "He’s a real asset to our team," said Jones.

Koch, 2-1, was relieved by Rob Clark in the seventh. Clark walked two men but escaped unscathed.

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"They both had to throw something up the other day, anyway," Jones said about his changes in plans.

SIU-C and Bradley will meet Wednesday, as the St. Louis Billikens will play the Shokli netters in a practice match at 3 p.m. Thursday at the University courts. The netters, 9-11, will be at home this weekend for matches against Indiana State and Wichita State.

"The wind could be a problem, though," Reburn said. "It has a tendency to blow very hard in Wichita." He said the course is fairly flat and doesn’t add to the wind problem.

The Shokli coach said SIU-C will get a good chance to compete in the two other MVC schools in the tournament, Bradley and Illinois State. The MVC Championship is scheduled for April 29-May 1 at Rend Lake.

Hammond currently leads the three Shockers who have played all six rounds this spring with a 78.5 average. Young carries an average of 79.6 rounding and Dorris an 80.2. Reburn hopes the weather at Wichita Thursday and Friday will be better than it was last weekend at Champaign.

"That’s the first golf tournament I can ever remember being called off," he said.

Sweep From Page 24

wild pitch.

Ken Klump started game two for the Cowboys against Missouri State Wednesday to take a 3-0 lead. He was relieved by junior Jeff Irvin, who gave up one run in the third, when he walked the bases loaded with one out.

Enter Koch, who struck out the first man, then gave up a single to Kentucky’s only hit. He pitched out of the jam and gave up a hit in the third.

"Koch is a tough kid who’s come in two or three times 0-6," said Jones. "He’s a real asset to our team," said Jones.

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Salukis sweep twinnie

Freshmen hurlers tame Wildcats

By Steve Metuch
Sports Editor

Before the freshmen hurlers Tom Johnson, Jay Bellissimo and Rick Koch complete their collegiate careers, Saluki baseball fans can expect to see "three very good pitchers," according to Coach Icchy Jones judging by the action Wednes­day at Abe Martin Field. Jones may not be too far off with his prediction. Although Johnson, 2-0, didn't pitch, Saluki fans got a good look at his two fellow rookiers as both Bellissimo and Koch posted victories over Kentucky.

The Salukis stretched their win streak to four as they swept the Wildcats, 5-3 and 7-1. SIU-C improved its record to 17-11 while Kentucky fell to 14-7.

Bellissimo held the Wildcats to five hits while cruising to his first SIU-C victory without a walk, a rarity in his collegiate career.

The Salukis padded their lead to 5-0 in the second when, with left fielder Mike Blumberg on second, catcher Steve Boyd hit a sacrifice fly to score Robertson. Robertson saw out the third, giving SIU-C a 2-0 decision.

Bellissimo had trouble keeping his slider down in the fourth. The Wildcats took advantage of his high offerings by scoring three runs.

With men on first and third, center fielder Mike Boktin slammed a double to center to drive in a run. Another run scored when Zawadski threw the ball into the Saluki dugout, enabling Boktin to take third.

He was sacrificed home by the new Wildcat for the third run. "I put the ball behind my head and wasn't releasing it right," said Bellissimo of his only rough inning. He settled down after the fourth pitch and pitched his first complete game as a Saluki.

SIU-C added an insurance run in the fifth, taking a page out of the "Go-Go" White Sox playbook of the 1950s. Shortstop Mike Mesh singled, went to second on a force out, and came around on a passed ball, and scored when Zawadski grounded out.

The Salukis scored two to open the nightcap and never looked back. After Zawadski scored on a ground out by Schranz, Reid blasted the first of his two home runs over the left field fence and into the stands.

"I was real comfortable at the plate and was seeing the ball very well," said Reid. "I think the team leader was doing his job."

He was five-for-six in the twinbill, right behind, a right-handed, single, double and triple.

Right fielder P.J. Schranz was next, and he ripped a double to left-center to drive in two runs. After first baseman Kurz, Reid was walked out on strikes, designated hitter Scott Bridges blasted an opposite-field double right to short center. Catcher Joe Richardson added a base hit to drive in Bridges.

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But in the Redbird eighth, ISU's Shelly Bauman boomed a triple to left field and came home on teammate Vickie Schaefer's single.

Schaefer, a freshman from Manchester, Mo., is ISU's leading hitter, batting .348 this season. As a team, the Birds are hitting .281.

ISU's Tonya Gilles got the win while SIU-C's Meredith Stengel was tagged with the loss. The Salukis outhit the Redbirds, 11-10, in six.

Stengel, the victim of numerous one-run losses, isn't worrying about it, according to Coach Kay Brehelbauer.

"It's what she's been pitching well and that's the important thing, so she doesn't get looking bad," Brehelbauer said. "It's when you realize you pitched poorly and lost that it bothers you. When you pitch well and lose, you have to be content with it and wait for a win."

Stengel's one loss marks the 10th time this season SIU-C has lost over one-run content. Six have been by 1-0 scores.

Game one was close until ISU added two insurance runs in the seventh inning. Redbird hurler Belle Craig retired SIU-C in order in the bottom of the inning to hang on for the win. SIU-C's Donna Deacon was tagged with the loss.

"It was planned with the way we played today," Brehelbauer said. "We were hoping we could have taken one but they had a little better offense and great pitching. I'm happy to see that we're hitting the ball better. We made some hard outs."

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