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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student election draws 84 hopeful candidates

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The largest Student Government election in at least 10 years will be held next Wednesday with 84 candidates running for 31 positions.

A total of 102 petitions for candidacy had been signed out since April 4 and all but 18 of those petitions were completed by the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline. The candidates running for student president, vice president and 29 Student Senate seats are running as independents or under the banners of the Action, Reform or Unity parties.

Twelve students are pitted against each other as candidates for the \$2,200-per-year job of student president.

The 12 students running for president are as follows: Larry Spitzer, independent; Joe Kowalczyk, Unity; Michael Sexton, independent; Robert Reynolds, independent; Lynn Madliger, independent; Randy von Laski, independent; Richard Weldon, Reform; David Kite, independent; Joan Smith, independent; Ed King, independent; Mike Carr, Action; Chester Heitsch, independent.

Nine students are seeking the \$2,000-per-year job of student vice president. The vice president also acts as chairman of the Student Senate.

The students running for vice president are as follows: Debbie Ratermann, independent; Larry Roth, independent; Garry Barker, Unity; Mark Stevens, Reform; Charles Lewis, independent; Lauren Simon, independent; Jim Kania, Action; Alan Shapiro, independent; Charles Stupar, independent.

A total of 64 students are running for a seat in the Student Senate. Twenty-nine out of the 36 senate seats are up for election. The 29 seats are in 10 senate districts.

Of the 64 senate candidates, only two are presently student senators. Another eight senators are running for either president or vice president.

Working to improve the senate and amplify the student's voice in univer-

sity affairs is a common goal among most candidates.

Duke Koch, commuter senator and candidate for the same district, sponsored a senate bill winter quarter calling for abolition of Student Government. One of the reasons for Koch's proposed abolition was the lack of senate power.

"The senate needs a power base for itself," Koch said. The student president acts as spokesman and negotiator for Student Government, and that is an awful load to put on one person, he said.

Koch said he thinks the question of abolition brought the problems of the senate to a head. The large number of candidates reflects a willingness to work on and fix Student Government so it becomes a powerful voice for students, he added.

Randy Donath, candidate from Thompson Point, said it's time for action. Donath said he frequently criticizes SIU President David Derge

(Continued on page 2)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging operation, a former high-level Nixon aide has told federal prosecutors, the Washington Post has reported.



Donation

St. Louis Red Cross worker Dena Roux, checks the progress of the blood transfer from freshman Steve Korando. He is one of 750 students signed up for the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society and SIU fraternities and sororities. Students wishing to donate blood may do so at the Student Center Ballrooms by appointment for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or without appointment between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 19, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 148

Southern Illinois University

Look of the future seen with monorail

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the proposed monorail system. Friday's article will deal with the need for a monorail and alternate solutions to the University's traffic and transportation problem.)

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you plan to be around SIU in another two years, you might be able to retire your walking shoes.

The monorail may save your soles. If all plans get the go ahead, a \$4-6 million monorail mass transit system could be part of SIU. Students as well as instructors may glide from class to class via the futuristic system.

This is how Facilities Planning director Rino Bianchi, who is in charge of studying the monorail plan, envisions the system:

An elevated two-rail track will connect major points on the campus, such as the Student Center, Arena, Communications Building, the proposed Recreation Building and other buildings. Small cars holding 15 to 25

persons will run at about 10-second intervals and will be suspended from the rails.

Four large parking lots, one located on each corner of the campus, would house major terminals for the system. The monorail would connect the lots with campus areas.

A student, possibly coming in to school from Murphysboro, would park his car in the northwest parking lot and climb the stairs to a monorail terminal.

Using a magnetized card as a "key," the student slips it into an electronic box which triggers a door on the transit car. The student steps into the car, the

door seals shut and he is on his way to class.

Within minutes he will arrive at the point of his choice on campus—calm, dry and rested.

So far, the amount of track required for the system, the number of cars needed and the number and location of terminals has not been determined. That will all be known in about six months.

As it now stands, the Board of Trustees has approved a proposal by Personalized Rapid Transit (PRT) to research and develop a monorail system for the SIU Carbondale campus.

PRT will study the needs of SIU, design a system for the campus and make all necessary determinations about size and cost.

With those figures in hand, PRT will seek a federal grant to finance the building of the system which would be the first of its type in the United States. If the grant is obtained, SIU will pay PRT \$28,000 for the research on the project and the monorail will be built with the federal funds.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, has proposed that the monorail system serve not only the campus, but

(Continued on page 3)

Marching Salukis to skirt tradition

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Marching Salukis won't be the same next fall.

The innovative band will open its ranks to female musicians, thus breaking with a 12-year tradition of "men only."

"What we have done is to destroy one of the principles of a marching band—uniformity," Mike Hanes, director of the Salukis, said. "Today bands are changing to a more modern sound and getting away from the precision of marching music."

"Our plan is to enhance the whole approach of marching bands," he continued. "We will now be able to take advantage of the talent of the fine female musicians at SIU."

Hanes said the move isn't a capitulation to Women's Lib. Opening the ranks to women has been contemplated for two years, he disclosed.

He said the band hasn't been attrac-

ting enough men instrumentalists and needs qualified women to fill its ranks, but he emphasized that diversity in the band's look and performance was the main aim.

Hanes said enrollment into the Marching Salukis Music 001A is open to all students who can play clarinet, flute, trumpet, trombone, French horn, mellophonium, saxophone, tuba, baritone horn or percussion. Credit is for one or two hours.

"They have to know how to play one of these instruments," Hanes said.

Hanes said girls have been excluded from the band since 1961 when the uniforms became formal tuxedos, designed only for men.

"We have redesigned the tuxedos for female wear to include white ruffled blouses and cuffs, and more shapely jackets and slacks," Hanes said. Of 74 tuxedos on order, half are red and half black, he said.

"We want to make them something special," the head of the Marching

Salukis said of the coed members-to-be.

The Marching Salukis play at all home SIU football games and Homecoming activities, at least one professional football game (last year it was the Cardinal-Cowboys in St. Louis) and a portion of the band plays at all SIU basketball games. All of the music is specially arranged by faculty and students.

Hanes expects at least 50 women to register for the Salukis, who presently are 96 strong.

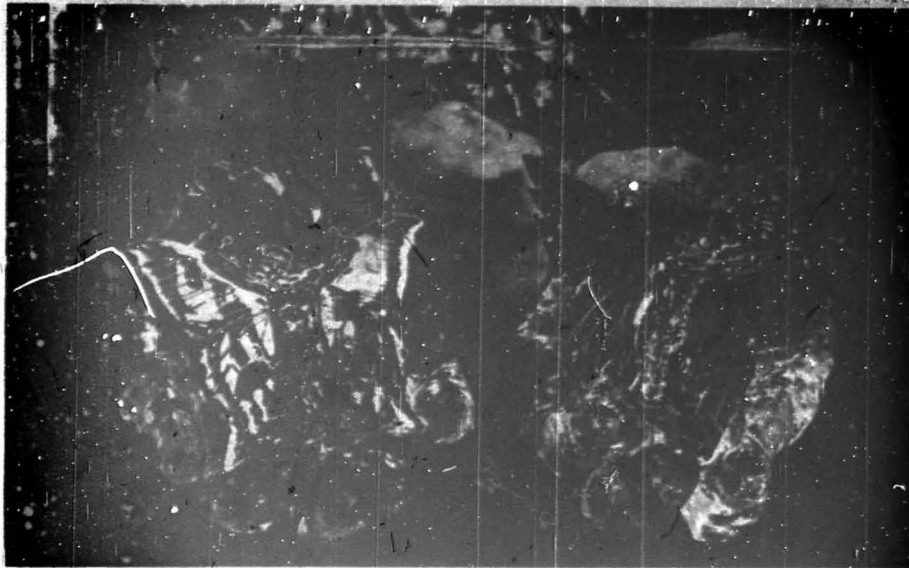
"Until band camp, we never knew what the size of the band will be," Hanes said. Band camp is the week prior to the beginning of fall quarter. All members are required to attend, Hanes said. Room and board will be provided.

All who register for the band must give their names and summer mailing addresses to the band office, Room 100, Altgeld Hall, or call 453-2776, Hanes said.



Gus Bode

Gus says it's about time the Marching Salukis shaped up.



Hope

Hope, the theme of the Liturgical Art Show now at the Wesley Foundation Gallery, is a term which can evoke a wide range of creative responses, as is evident in this work. A pair of molded plastic hands gently holding butter, flies of metal recall part of the song, "He's got the whole world in his hands." This and about 50 other art works will be on exhibit until April 28 as part of Festival of Hope week. Story on Page 17 (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Laundry cleaned up; boycott averted

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A problem with east side dormitory laundry machines has apparently been cleaned up and a proposed boycott of the machines by dorm residents ap-

parently has been averted.

Ralph Rosynek, a freshman from Oak Lawn, president of the 15th floor in Schneider Hall, said Wednesday that certain "bad conditions" concerning the machines have been improved and

the proposed boycott may not take place.

The East Campus Executive Council recently voted to support a boycott to protest frequent breakdowns and disappear of the machines. The council will meet Thursday night to decide if the boycott will begin as scheduled on Monday.

"The way it looks now, we'll have the problem reconciled and won't need the boycott," Rosynek said.

Rosynek said he met Tuesday with Sam Rinella, director of housing, and that Rinella was "very helpful and receptive" towards the students with grievances.

Rinella declined to comment on the subject Wednesday.

The machines, owned by Interstate United Co., had been in disrepair lately and had also fallen victim to much vandalism, Rosynek said. They had become unusable to the students, but things began to look better after the Tuesday meeting, he added.

Rosynek said that to his knowledge all of the machines in Schneider Hall had been put in working order and burglar-proof cashboxes were being installed on all laundry machines in the east campus dorms.

Security Police reported several machine breaks have occurred since January. One machine in Neely was burglarized in January; 2 machines in Schneider were broken into early in February; eight machines in Schneider and one in Mae Smith were burglarized in March and six washers and driers in Mae Smith were broken into earlier this month, according to police records.

The amount of money stolen in the burglaries was not known.

There is a washer and dryer on every floor of Schneider, Smith and Neely Halls, each 17 stories high. The triads, Wright, Boomer and Allen, have three washers and dryers each.

Daily Egyptian

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Election draws 84 hopeful candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

and other administrators and thinks he should start working on constructive changes. The senate could be one way to accomplish change, he added.

John Hardt, co-chairman of the Student Welfare Commission and east side non-dorm candidate, said he thinks the large number of candidates reflects dissatisfaction with the present Student Government. A student bookstore and better utilization of university resources are among things that the new senate should be concerned with after the election, he said.

Students not formerly involved with the senate would also like to see its act cleaned up. Howard Kravitz, candidate from Small Group Housing, said the present senate is "a big farce." He said he would like to see students' opinions of the senate changed. Instead of "a big circus," Kravitz said he would like to see the senate act on matters closer to the students' needs.

Among the main priorities for Rick Pere, co-chairman of the Student Welfare commission and candidate for west side non-dorms, is the "dethroning of dancing and prancing David R. Derge." If elected, Pere said he would seek support throughout the university to oust Derge. "The time for the godfather is about up," Pere added.

The senate race in the individual districts ranges from a hot contest to certain victory. The east side non-dorm district is the hottest race with 20 candidates running for seven district seats. University Park has one candidate running for one seat. East side dorms has two seats open but only one candidate running.

The 64 senate candidates running for the 29 seats are listed according to district as follows: East side non-dorm—Nate Stein, John Hardt, Kathy Loewy, James Brooks, Mark Harris, Maury Richards, Doris Green, Terry Carrell, John Sheridan, Dan Thiewen, Ralph Rosynek, Yvonne Mitchell, Mario Davis, Jerry Patano, Steve Paczolt, Bruce Farlow, Lloyd Simon, Kenneth Garrison, Greg Sherwood and Joyce Vaughan.

East side dorm—Kenneth Schwab, West side non-dorm—Charles Stein, Marc Kamm, Rick Pere, Carol Sims, John Ravella, David Niederkorn, Gary Cordeiro, James Canavan, Dale Koerner, Dena Bittle, Dennis Sullivan, Victoria Rooks and Rosalind Winstead.

West side dorm—Gary Ferguson, June Pinkston, Jeff Lohrmann and Lyle Tingley. Small Group Housing—William Wesley, Michael Abel and Howard Kravitz. Thompson Point—Randy Donath and Bruce McAllister.

Brush Towers—Terry Price, Gloria Underwood, Frank Shock, Charles Crettel, Reginald Jacko, Tom Sudduth and Steve Fontana. VTI—Kenneth Markgraf and Jon E. Roessler. University Park—Morris Wilson.

Commuter district—Duncan Koch, Diane Balich, Larry Dreyer, John Rhine, Reggie Cook, David Gulley, John Haggard, Ricky Upton, Claude Natfieri, Richard Guebert and James Banhauf.

Correction

A headline in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian inaccurately reported this week's Convocation date.

The Convocation, featuring Erick Hawkins and his dance company, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, in Shroyok Auditorium rather than Thursday as reported.

Appearing with Hawkins will be composer Lucia Dlugoszewski, recognized by critics and other composers as one of the major forces in contemporary music.

Admission is free and open to the public.

SIU-E student elected mayor of Pontoon Beach

Floyd Moss, a student at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, was elected mayor of Pontoon Beach, near Granite City.

In De Kalb, two Northern Illinois University students won city council seats in heavy student wards. They were senior Charles Stowe of Earlville and sophomore David Jaffe, 19, of Morton Grove.

Clark decreases gasoline sales

MILWAUKEE—Clark Oil & Refining Corp. announced plans Wednesday to discontinue gasoline sales to about 200 wholesale customers, including some in Illinois.

The action came after the Oil Import Appeals Board granted Clark an increase in imports of crude and unfinished offshore oil by 14,000 barrels a day and Canadian crude and unfinished oil by 22,000 barrels a day. Clark had asked for a hike of 18,754 barrels a day of offshore oil and 29,459 barrels a day of Canadian oil.

New bill: Student board members

SPRINGFIELD—Legislation to allow students to serve as non-voting members the governing boards of Illinois public colleges and universities will be introduced in the House by Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, the speaker announced Wednesday.

In a statement, Blair said that the legislation "recognizes the need of the boards to hear the concerns and opinions of the students, and it provides student representatives with a logical position from which to fully participate in the boards' decision-making processes."

Three girls killed by rifleman

HOUSTON—A woman and two young girls were killed and two other girls wounded Wednesday as a rifleman fired from a car while cruising through an affluent section of Houston, authorities said.

Police said the man apparently threatened to go and shoot people at random following an argument with his wife.

They said the rifleman shot his victims, returned for his wife and took her around the area to show her where the shootings had occurred.

Police said they grabbed the suspect near the death scene. He offered no resistance.

The weather:

Warm with showers

Thursday: Occasional showers likely and warm with lows from 57 to 62. The probability of precipitation will be 20 per cent. Winds from the S at 6-10 mph.

Thursday night: Showers and thunderstorms likely and warm. Low in the mid 60s. Precipitation will increase to 50 per cent.

Friday: Considerable cloudiness and chances for showers continuing.

Executive privilege and Watergate

(Editor's Note: The author, a New York attorney, was special counsel to President Kennedy.)

By Theodore C. Sorensen

Although I decline with thanks the protection offered by President Nixon's declaration extending executive privilege to all former White House aides, no previous White House counsel could be unmoved by the plight of the present counsel, John W. Dean III. No doubt mindful of the tradition among his predecessors to maintain their vows of secrecy at least until their memoirs are published, Mr. Dean has invoked the privilege in refusing to appear before a Senate committee, thereby provoking threats of his arrest by the Senate sergeant-at-arms.

The Senate has occasionally confined miscreants in contempt of its less-than-awesome powers to some Capitol chamber, hopefully out of earshot of floor debates in view of the ban on cruel and unusual punishment. But a body which still cloaks in secrecy many of its own committee deliberations should not be too hasty about arresting a guardian of Presidential secrets.

Mr. Nixon's insistence on preserving the confidentiality of his sources of information and advice may astonish those journalists who find his prosecutors unwilling to let them preserve the confidentiality of their sources. But his invocation of executive privilege nevertheless has some base in our Constitution and history.

Do not unfairly accuse Mr. Dean of "taking the Fifth"; he is "taking the Second." Article II of the Constitution vests all executive power in the President, with his exercise thereof normally accountable only to the electorate. Were he compelled to appear and undergo Congressional cross-examination on all of his official decisions, he could not exercise that power as freely and independently as the constitutional draftsmen intended. His aides and appointees, and the internal discussions and documents producing those decisions, necessarily share his immunity. Thus, over the years, to prevent Senator Joe McCarthy from hounding civil servants for their unpopular recommendations, and a Congressman Richard Nixon from publicizing their F.B.I. files, and to protect from premature exposure genuine military and diplomatic secrets and necessarily confidential working papers; and to facilitate the frankest advice on controversial issues from all appointees—many a President has invoked some form of executive privilege. Congress has

generally conceded that White House aides deserve this protection more than officials subject to Senate confirmation (although this was before all policymaking and talent were concentrated in the White House.) The Supreme Court, while never squarely confronting this issue, would reinforce the separation of powers, in President Nixon's memorable phrase, "as it always usually has."

But Mr. Nixon went too far in stating, "No President could ever agree to allow the counsel to the President to testify before a committee." The privilege is not an imperative. Presidential aides, including Sherman Adams, James Landis and Peter Flanagan, have voluntarily appeared in the past without destroying their colleagues' shield; and there is no privilege on matters pertaining to legislative oversight or impeachment or not pertaining to official duties, policies or decisions of the President. Moreover, comity between branches of Government deters a President from resisting all legislative intrusions, just as it deters Congress from chopping all appropriations for the White House staff.

Mr. Nixon may therefore wish to reconsider how heavily to rely upon secrecy in an age when few secrets long remain. Not only Watergate defendants but also investigative journalists, former C.I.A. agents and even sons of former Presidents are rushing to tell all secrets they know and possibly

some they don't. To his mixed dismay and relief, Daniel Ellsberg's defense witnesses have demonstrated that the "secrets" he released in the Pentagon Papers had either been previously leaked or published or never deserved to be secret.

Thus, Mr. Dean may lawfully either conceal or reveal the contents of F.B.I. files transmitted to him as White House Counsel, or his conversations in that capacity with Acting F.B.I. Director Gray, or his official report to the President on his Watergate inquiry. But if a Senate committee, carefully relating its questions to public purposes within its legislative jurisdiction, asks him not about his official duties or legal advice but whether he provided certain files to a political committee, placed G. Gordon Liddy, a Watergate defendant, with that committee, or had any other involvement with specified criminal activities, then Mr. Dean would have but two choices:

—To answer, accepting some public reproach in the process (which is another one of every White House aide's "executive privileges"); or

—To refuse on grounds of executive privilege, thereby signifying—regardless of the rationale offered—that the Watergate affair in fact involved Presidential policy. Presidential discussions of Presidential orders for which Mr. Nixon himself rather than his aides should be held responsible. That would be a most interesting response.



Don Wright: Miami Herald

"Oh, when they come to your rescue, you'll know it"

More letters No, no, nothing

To the Daily Egyptian:

Are you so desperate for readers that you must print misleading headlines just to attract attention? Last Thursday's front page headline "Smoking crackdown gets good response" had little if nothing to do with the content of the article. Is "four or five letters from students" your idea of a good response? What does the decline of student enrollment, the hearing of Professor Doug Allen, budget cuts, and salary increases have to do with the smoking crackdown?

If you had to go to such lengths to catch the students' eye, maybe the article wasn't worth printing at all.

Grace Johnson
Freshman, Music

'No secret'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the article by the Distinguished Professor Schlip:

If the question "What is Man," remains, "The most Profound Question in the World," in your life, that you cannot expect to advance very far in your state of consciousness. The answer is here, it is no secret, it has always been here. It is written, it is spoken, it exists all around us and within us, but it must be experienced by each individually to know it. You cannot know this answer by thinking about it.

All your lives people have been telling you to, "face reality." Is the reality of a thinking man necessarily more real than the reality of the day dreamer? Indeed, the day dreamer may be experiencing more freedom of consciousness in his dreams than the thinker in his mind. The mind is a useful tool, but an awful master.

To truly know this, "Universe Around Us," we must first know ourselves. Knowing ourselves, we can create our own reality.

There is no mystery to liberating yourself from the finite, limited state of consciousness you inhabit. You yourself are all that holds you there. Self-Realization is but the first step toward God Realization.

Michael Patterson
Eckankar Campus Society

The Innocent Bystander

The Godfather of our country

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

President Kennedy's staff was invariably described as "The Irish Mafia." President Johnson had "The Texas Mafia." And those close to President Nixon are known, of course, as "The German Mafia."

But what about equal employment opportunities for Sicilian-Americans? In this age of daily crises, isn't the Nation entitled to the genuine article? After all, Sicilian-Americans have proved their worth in many a dramatic scene.

Scene: An Oval Office. The Godfather sits behind his desk, grim-jawed and steely-eyed. Standing nervously in front of him are his two top lieutenants—Roberto (Smiles) Haldemanni and Johnnie (Ten Fingers) Erlicmetti. Seated quietly in a chair, briefcase on his lap, is the familia's (family's) consigliere (mouthpiece), Giovanni (John the Chatterbox) Dino. Godfather: Let me make one thing perfectly clear (clear). Someone in the familia is a stoala pigeon (rat fink). Who is this man?

Haldemanni: A small-time torpedeoni (hit man), Godfather. His name is Maccordi.

Erlicmetti: He was hired, Godfather to put the buggia (kiss of death) on Larry Obironi, head of the Democrazia (opposition) familia.

Godfather (angrily): What fool hired such a man as this? (Each of his three men immediately claps both hands over his mouth. The Godfather nods approvingly.) Good. I see none of you has forgotten the

Coda di Silencia (executive privilege).

All Three: Never, Godfather!

Godfather: The one question we must consider is can they trace this man to us?

Haldemanni: I don't think so, Godfather. The others they nabbed have kept their mouths shut. In return, we are supporting their families under the Coda di Charita (payoff schedule).

Erlicmetti: We found out they were going to put the heat on your caporetto (assistant secretary), Dwight Chapino. I took care of him myself. I placed the Kissa di Muerte (bug) on each of his cheeks and dispatched him myself (shudder) to Chicago.

Godfather: Poor man. What of my attorney generale (warlord), Mitchell?

Haldemanni: He has gone underground on the New York subway. He'll never talk, Godfather. His wife will see he never gets the chance.

Erlicmetti: One thing you should know, Godfather. They've got a contract out on Dino, here. They plan to put the grab on him and make him squeal.

Dino (blanching): Don't worry, Godfather. I'll never talk! No matter what they do to me, I'll observe our ancient and honored Privilegia di Executiva (Code of Silence).

Godfather (nodding approvingly): It is good. The Government can never lay a finger (glove) on us.

Haldemanni: Are you sure, Godfather? The President is very powerful and...

Godfather (smiling contemptuously): He may be very powerful, my son. But—Magna Mita! (Leaping Lizards!)—he'll never learn to run a loyal, secretive, code-bound organization like ours.



Cast members of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" rehearse one of the 25 songs which will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday, April 27 and 28 on the Calipre Stage, located in the Communications Building.

'Jacques Brel' due Friday

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The show's performers consist of Laurence Baker, Nancy Callahan, Gary Gobart and Thomas Shepard, who will sing 25 of Jacques Brel's songs.

Even though the show does not have a story, it is considered a theater piece, because the songs are somewhat acted out. However, the show is not a musical comedy, a revue or a concert for it has unity, according to the show's director, Steve Webster.

Brel is a French songwriter, whose songs have been translated into English for the production by Mort Shuman and Eric Blau.

Nat Shapiro, a consultant for the original production of the show in Greenwich Village, said, "No one on earth can compose as constantly and as brilliantly as Brel. His songs in the Blau-Shuman versions maintain their power, their ability to amuse and penetrate. His burning imagery, his brilliantly controlled rhythmic patterns and his superb sense of dramatic construction are the marks of not only a craftsman, but an artist."

The Village Voice newspaper said, "Many of the songs are about love. Like Leonard Cohen, Brel knows that love is serious business, desperately serious, and not for children."

An example of this feeling is seen in lyrics of one of the songs in the show, "The Desperate Ones."

"They hold each other's hand they walk toward a sound-down forgotten streets their shadows kiss the ground. Their footsteps sing a song that's ended before it's begun. They walk without a sound, the desperate ones."

"Brel's songs are about bulls, a statue, a carousel, death and an old sailor who drinks to the health of all the whores in Amsterdam," according to the Village Voice.

Sets for the Calipre production are by Bruce Cameron, lighting by Penny Hall and costumes by Katie Hoyle.

Assistant director is Jane Natal, stage manager is Lynn Swalley and language consultant is Verion Anderson.

Accompanying the songs in the Calipre production will be an ensemble consisting of drums, piano, marimba, string bass, electric and

acoustic guitars, with Tom Shepard as musical director.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and are available at the box office on the second floor of the Communications Building. Seats may be reserved by calling 453-2291.

As the Village Voice said, "See 'Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris' with someone you love, especially if the relationship is complex and disquieting. Brel understands."

Big Donation

TORONTO (AP)—The fundraising campaign for the new Toronto zoo got a big boost. It reached the \$2.5 million mark following a \$50,000 contribution from General Motors of Canada Ltd., a report said.

The total to date represents 4.2 per cent of the \$6 million objective needed to buy additional animals and new facilities.

Original art to be displayed Saturday at Sidewalk Gallery

The third annual Sidewalk Gallery, an outdoor art fair, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Cartersville.

Artists and art patrons are invited to attend the art sale and exhibition which will be on the sidewalks of Division St., downtown Cartersville. It is being sponsored by the Cartersville Newcomers Club.

The sidewalk Gallery will provide an opportunity to view and purchase original art work at reasonable prices. Its purpose is to foster the efforts of creative people, provide an outlet to sell and display original art and coordinate an area cultural event.

Artists from all locales are invited to exhibit. Last year's event attracted 50 artists from as far away as Evansville, Ind.

Only original art is acceptable. Painting, sculpture, pottery,

weaving, photography, jewelry and printmaking such as etching, serigraphy or lithography are welcome.

Each artist will be allotted sidewalk space or indoor facilities in the case of rain. Artists should provide their own display units and are encouraged to demonstrate their skills during the fair.

Purchase awards will be made by civic groups. Most of these will later be donated to local public institutions where the works will have greater viewing exposure.

Anyone interested in selling and displaying original art work may request an entry blank by writing to Sidewalk Gallery, Rt. 1, Box 379, Cartersville, or by calling 965-4281 or 965-4028. A \$2 entry fee will be charged.

Construction bids received

Apparent low bids totaling \$187,219 have been received for remodeling two one-time fraternity houses on the SIU campus for use by SIU's new School of Law.

SIU hopes to award contracts this month to have the side-by-side buildings in the Small Group Housing area remodeled for incoming law students by September.

One of the two-story structures will be used as a Law School library, the other for faculty offices and classrooms.

Campus Architect Willard Hart said the bid totals were some \$30,000 below estimates and well within the \$220,000 budgeted for the entire project.

J.L. Simmons Co., Inc. of Decatur was apparent low bidder on general construction for one building, at \$39,200. P and K Construction Co. of Marion submitted a \$29,940 apparent low bid on the other one.

DEATH IN VENICE

Gustav Achenbach is an artist whose search for purity and beauty brings him to Venice.

Set.: 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Sat.: 7:00

Price: \$1.00

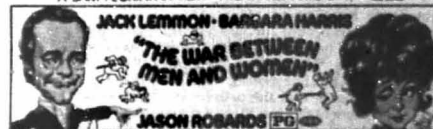
Student Center Aud.

S.G.A.C.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

McQUEEN / MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY

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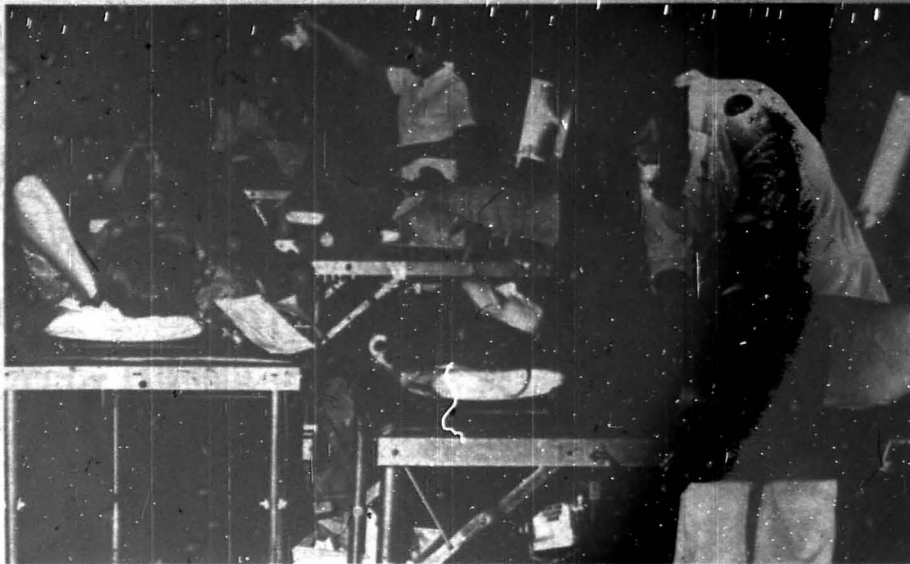
The Daily Egyptian invites candidates for Student Government offices to submit campaign statements to be published in the April 24 issue.

Candidates must submit their statements in person by 1 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications.

Candidates for president and vice president may submit statements up to 250 words in length. Candidates for senate may submit statements up to 150 words.

Statements must be typewritten, double-spaced, must contain the candidate's address and the office being sought.

Candidates for president and vice president are invited to submit photographs of themselves for publication with their statements, or they may have photographs taken by Daily Egyptian photographers from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 19, or Friday, April 20, at the newspaper office.



Stick with it

Though most tables were occupied Wednesday, still more donors are needed for the Red Cross Blood Drive if the campus goal of 850 units is to be reached. Although 750 students have signed up to donate blood, 25 per cent may be turned away for various medical reasons. Students wishing to donate blood may do so at the Student Center Ballrooms anytime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday without previous appointments. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Decision to dismiss ACLU suit postponed

A U.S. District Court judge in Danville Tuesday postponed a decision on a motion by University attorneys to dismiss a suit against the Board of Trustees filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy.

Judge Henry F. Wise took the dismissal motion under advisement, but said he did not expect to decide on the matter in the near future.

Judge Wise denied a University motion to dismiss a suit filed by the ACLU on behalf of C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history. Wise gave the University 20 days to answer

the ACLU-Gardiner suit.

The Gardiner suit was filed in March, 1972, in East St. Louis by attorney Joseph Cohn, in response to a negative recommendation for a pay raise for Gardiner by then-Chancellor Robert MacVicar. MacVicar said Gardiner was doing a disservice to SIU by criticizing the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The suit, based on the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, asks for \$100,000 in punitive damages plus back pay equal to the salary increase that was denied Gardiner.

Allen's suit was filed in August, 1972, in East St. Louis by Cohn. The suit

claims Allen was denied tenure because of his criticism of SIU policies and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The suit states that Allen was denied his rights of freedom of speech under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, as well as his right to due process under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. The suit asks for \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$50,000 in actual damages.

Concerning the Allen case, Judge Wise said he was "inclined to allow the motion for dismissal," but felt he needed time to examine the precedents involved in the case.

Allen is serving as a visiting

professor in the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University. His charge that he was denied tenure because of his political activities and statements also has been investigated by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). An AAUP report published two weeks ago said the trustees had violated Allen's academic freedom.

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the board, John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, and Richard French, attorney from a Chicago law firm, represented SIU at the hearings. Cohn represented Allen and Gardiner.

Johnson receives School of Business award

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John H. Johnson, president and director of Johnson Publishing Co., received the 13th Executive of the Day award presented by the School of Business — in absentia.

Because of pressing business affairs in Chicago, Johnson was unable to appear at SIU for the program. Reginald C. Hayes, director of public affairs for the publishing firm, accepted the award and spoke in Johnson's behalf.

Hayes noted to business and com-



Reginald C. Hayes

munications students and faculty members gathered in Lawson Hall, that there are difficulties for both blacks and whites in obtaining the necessary capital to promote an enterprise like Johnson's company.

"The money is just not there anymore," Hayes said. "On the other hand, the basic cause for 50 per cent of all businesses failing in a 24-month period is poor management."

Hayes said the publishing company will begin publication of a children's magazine April 26. The new edition will be called Ebony Junior, and will be entirely different from the present publications, Ebony, Jet, Black Stars and Black World. The magazine will be "a sort of black Jack and Jill," Hayes said.

While continuing to answer questions regarding black businesses and future opportunities, Hayes mentioned the fact that his company has recently built a \$8.5 million building, reached a circulation total of 1,300,000 copies for Ebony Magazine, possesses the largest collection of "black art" in the world, and has just purchased a radio station.

"Right now we are waiting for FCC programming approval," Hayes said.

Black radio today is mainly geared towards people who have no money, he said. "We want to produce the kind of black radio program that is meaningful and informative to the total black community," Hayes continued.

When asked if Johnson Publishing Co. was an "equal opportunity employer," Hayes replied, "Of course we are! And we have more than token employment, too."

"However, there are two positions for which we do not hire Caucasians, artists and editors. We do not feel at this time that a white editor would be able

to properly identify," Hayes said. "This fact may change in the future."

The School of Business first began honoring outstanding businessmen with the Executive of the Day Award in October, 1969. Elmer H. Wavering, president of Motorola Inc., was the first honoree.

"The purpose of this program is to

Planner envisions SIU monorail

continued from page 1

the city of Carbondale as well. Gray will work for approval of a \$6 to \$10 million grant which would allow enough money to build a system large enough to serve the entire city.

The project would be funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation and could be completed about 15 months after approval is received.

The monorail system utilizes a concept called "Astroglide" developed by the U.S. Astro Nautics Corp. of Chicago Heights. It is completely automated, pre-programmed and is operated by pushing a button. There is no driver involved in the operation.

Built of fiberglass, the cars can be operated as singles or in multiples. Each car is suspended on "complaint-surface bearing Air pads" according to a description of the system by the designers.

Car collision is impossible in the system since each car is equipped with both torsion and automatically operated manual breaks to assure safe stopping. These are applied instantly to prevent collisions.

Elevated about 12 feet, Astroglide rails can be built over, around or even through buildings, the designers claim.

provide the opportunity for the exchange of discussion of problems and issues facing business and business education," John Brooks, student chairman of the program, said.

The next Executive of the Day program will be held May 2, for Ken Kroehler, chief executive and chairman of the board of Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Naperville.

Planner envisions SIU monorail

The number of vehicles needed in the SIU system will have to be determined by PRT. Waiting time for the cars can be minimized with an adequate number of cars in supply. When a boarding station has a vacancy, a car can be automatically dispatched to that point whether or not there is a passenger demand at that time.

The board was somewhat reluctant to accept the proposal and has asked Bianchi and his staff to conduct a feasibility study of the monorail system. Bianchi said the PRT representatives will be coming to SIU sometime between now and the board's May meeting to begin planning the system.

Bianchi and the PRT people will present all their facts to the board in May and if the board approves, PRT will continue with its research. If the board decides against the plan, no money is lost and PRT simply pulls out, Bianchi said.

"But I don't think that sort of decision will be made," Bianchi added. "Once we show the board what the system will do for the campus and how it will help the parking and people transport problem, I think it will be approved."

The \$28,000 paid to PRT by SIU will come out of the parking and traffic fund.



"Out of the way, sweetie"

Don Wright, Miami Herald

Letters to the editor

A reply

To the Daily Egyptian

Mr. Donath—of the many inane letters you have written, the one of April 11 finally convinced me to answer you.

Your argument for "rehabilitation" for criminals rather than punishment is based on the assumption that people cannot control their actions, that they are the helpless products of societal pressures. Since they cannot help what society has done to them it is society's (i.e. mainly people who have not committed crimes) duty to help them. To elaborate more: we would then have additional tax money to pay for the rehabilitation of those who have taken values from us in the first place. I challenge your assumption about human nature. I believe each individual is morally responsible for his actions.

Justice seems to be a hard concept for you to swallow. But criminal's "rights" are not being violated by removing him from society to protect others. He has already abdicated his claim to rights by his crime. For your claim that crime has risen because we are punishing criminals rather than helping them: I maintain that because our governmental funds are now being allocated away from protecting the rights of the innocent citizen, the

quality of our police force is such that criminals are not being apprehended. Thus your "rising crime rate."

Prisoners cannot be helped unless they want it and put effort into therapy. (This is further evidence for the theory of free will.) I'm not against voluntary rehabilitation programs that are not paid for by compulsory taxation, and I think you—Mr. Donath—should be free to work in prisons. But you should ask yourself what the incentive is for a criminal to go "straight" if he knows punishment does not come with crime; and that his murder, robbery, rape, will be dealt with leniently. Try to answer this some night while walking down a dark alley.

Kathy Haizmann
Senior, Philosophy

'Student power'

To the Daily Egyptian

1. Lynn Madlinger, believe that student government should be representative of the student needs.

For this reason I have made the decision to run for student body president—to rid the exploitation of the presidential office; to avoid the failure of recognizing student needs; and to overcome ineffectiveness in dealing with university problems through the administration.

I propose to implement a "grassroots" system of representation for the students. This concept, in essence, is proposed for the purpose of having the ideas of the student masses stem forth as the roots of power and decision-making concerning campus affairs.

Any complaints, problems or suggestions pertaining to campus-community matters which students may have, should be the foremost considerations of the student body government.

Acting upon the immediacy of student concerns will bring forth a representative government that students want, need and deserve.

The awareness and the action of these matters is what I believe to be the primary objective of your student body president.

With this in mind, it is my goal to serve the SIU students to the best of my ability and with the best interests of the student body in mind.

For a voice in your representative government, I ask for your support in order to bring student power back to student government.

Lynn David Madlinger
Junior, Political Science

Unfortunate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why did you arbitrarily delete a paragraph from my letter in the opinion section? If my letter exceeded the length requirement, you might have been gracious enough to call the telephone number I left at your office and let me know what you intended to do.

I don't know how you determined what was and was not of importance in the letter, but you did a poor job of it. Your version made me seem like a rambling, militant idiot. In view of the nonsense that you made of my letter, the courteous thing to do would have been to throw it in the trash can. And the White press strikes again!

Doris Green
Junior, Radio & TV

(Editor's Note: The person responsible for the unprofessional editing of Ms. Green's letter has apologized for the error. The editorial page editor would like to refer all prospective letter writers to the guidelines for letters in the masthead on this page. The Daily Egyptian is not in the habit of calling letter writers when problems arise in their letters. If those persons wishing to write letters would observe the guidelines, situations like the one above could be avoided.)



Don Wright, Miami Herald

SIU students give opinions on lowering of drinking age

By Jeff Rupp
Student Writer

Student reaction to a bill which could allow 19 year olds to purchase beer and wine in Illinois is anything but consistent.

The bill cleared the House a month ago and was approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It now must be passed by the Senate and signed by the governor before it becomes law.

Not all students interviewed supported the bill to lower the drinking age. But all agreed that if the age is lowered, it should be lowered to 18 rather than 19 to correspond with the voting laws.

The original bill would have lowered the drinking age to 18 but it

was revised to 19 when it was suggested that 18 year olds in high school might offer to purchase beer or wine for younger schoolmates.

When asked his opinion on the proposed bill, Roger Hoffman, 20, Peoria, junior in physical education, said, "Now that I have waited so long and I'm so close to being 21, I hate to see the law changed."

Two students said the law should be changed because no one abides by it as it stands now.

Maria Entwistle, 21, Carbondale, senior in public relations, said the legal age should be lowered to 18. "I don't know whether it's good or bad but it should be lowered since people drink anyway at 18," she said.

"There will be far fewer kids arrested for drinking if they lower the age but I think 18 is a better age than 19," said Bert Zarck, 23, senior in administration of justice.

"Lowering the age would be better for tax revenue since it would bring added money to the state," said Russ Williams, 21, Highland Park, senior in public relations.

One student said the new bill could take some of the fun out of drinking.

Mike Jacobs, 19, Macomb, sophomore in agriculture, said, "I'm all for it. It would be nice to be a legal drinker although it probably won't be as fun after I become of age."

Placement Services Office may use limited fee structure

Depending on the proposed budget cuts for next year, the Placement Services Office may impose a limited fee structure on students and alumni by this summer, according to Herff C. Largent, director of the office.

Largent said that due to expected budget cuts his department was advised by Terence Buck, associate dean of student services, to prepare standby budgets that would allow for either an eight or fifteen per cent reduction of next year's proposed budget.

"Looking at our budget, I made three suggestions for reducing it. One, eliminate a full-time staff member, two, reduce student wages in our office by \$800 and three, reduce contractual services by \$2,500," Largent said.

Placement Services arranges job interviews for students registered with them and also provides counseling, sending of resumes and any other help they can offer a job seeker.

"We are a facilitating office in

that we open lines of communication between an applicant and a prospective employer," the director said.

The suggested fees that Largent proposed, combined with the tentative budget cuts, would make it possible for Placement Services to maintain their present level of service. "The fees would be merely to cover operating expenses, like the cost of envelopes and postage," Largent said.

If the fees are required, Largent will propose a \$10 to \$20 fee for alumni that will allocate up to ten sets of placement credentials when requested by the alumnus. For every set beyond ten the alumnus requests, he will be charged 50 cents.

Largent will also propose that students registered with the office may receive ten sets of credentials at no charge. For each set the student requests beyond ten, he will be charged 25 cents.

Referring to the current job situation, Largent remarked, "The number of recruiters on campus is down from last year, but the ones that are coming seem to have more jobs per recruiter."

Lutheran Center meal planned for Passover

A special Holy Week meal, closely resembling the Jewish Passover seder dinner, will be held Thursday evening at the Lutheran Student Center.

According to the Rev. Alvin Horst, campus minister at the Lutheran Student Center, "The Jewish people celebrate the Passover once a year to remember their deliverance from captivity in Egypt. They have a seder dinner (seder means the "order" of the Passover meal), and it is a beautiful and meaningful meal," said Pastor Horst, who did historical research on the subject when in the seminary.

The mainstream Christian religions saw in the resurrection of Jesus a new Passover. Instead of celebrating Passover annually, they celebrate it every Sunday (or daily) at Holy Communion. Holy Communion became the Christian's replacement for the Jewish Passover meal," said Pastor Horst. "To appreciate the Christian

Lord's Supper, one has to understand the Jewish Passover meal," he commented. "Remember that Our Lord was a Jew and to be a good Christian one has to rediscover their Jewish heritage."

On Maundy Thursday, April 19, Pastor Horst will hold a seder meal at the Lutheran Student Center, by reservation only. It will closely follow the Jewish Passover dinner. The traditional dishes of unleavened bread, bitter herbs and roast lamb, will be included.

This is the second year the Rev. Mr. Horst has held the dinner at SIU. "This will give the Christian student a feel for the Passover as it is today," added the Pastor.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's paper that the Municipal Fair will be held at Evergreen Terrace. It will be at Evergreen Park May 5 and 6.

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Visiting European professors compare universities

By Kathie Belaw
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Americans don't see themselves as others see them, especially in the areas of economics, politics and education.

For Susan Ferge and Michael Higgins, visiting professors in the SIU Department of Sociology, the American college town is an entirely unique experience.

Susan Ferge has only been in the United States for two weeks. She heads a research group in social stratification at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and is teaching a graduate course in sociology at SIU until June as part of an exchange program.

"This university is splendid. The campus, the library — you have all the facilities," Ms. Ferge said.

"Hungarian universities have grown in the big towns. The university population of Hungary is only 10 per cent of the university-age population — only 50,000 people in all, out of 7 million. In addition, our universities are more specialized and separated by professions," she said.

Students in Europe don't leave home so much as Americans either, Ms. Ferge said. The universities are usually commuter campuses, some as much as 500 years old.

Students in Hungary also seem to be more conscientious in their studies, Ms. Ferge attributed this to the smaller numbers of students and the difficulty of enrollment in Hungarian universities.

Even in her field, Ms. Ferge noted profound differences between the systems.

"The teaching of sociology is new in Hungary, from 5 to 8 years old, and a degree in sociology is newer than that. Also, we cannot get a degree only in sociology. We don't feel that sociology alone is a fruitful thing," Ms. Ferge said.

This emphasis upon career development can be attributed to the fact that Hungary, like some other nations, has an established professional quota, and only a certain number of people may enter each occupation.



Susan Ferge



Michael Higgins

"The most popular major now is technology, and second is humanities," Ms. Ferge said. "And for the study of sociology a person has to have some math and statistics also."

As far as academic freedom in instruction is concerned, Ms. Ferge said, it is about the same.

Instructors are able to decide how to teach their course and what materials to use. One major advantage America has is its greater wealth. Hungary is a very poor country, and we do not have all of the facilities American universities have."

More informal instruction, such as American schools have generally adopted, is gradually being introduced in Hungary.

"The old traditional-type professor is seen less and less frequently," Ms. Ferge remarked. "We need more flexibility."

Higgins, 31, is seeing the United States for the second time. Currently a professor at the National University of Ireland in Galway, Higgins received his Master's

degree in Sociology of Religion in 1967 from Indiana University. He describes the changes he has noticed on this visit as changes more inside himself than in the system.

Higgins, a political activist in his native country, labels himself a "social democrat" or simply a "socialist." He is teaching two courses this quarter in contemporary social problems and urban sociology.

Higgins views education as a center of crisis in western society.

"This crisis has come about because education has, for the most part, been serving an exploitative system. I also see a crisis in learning so far as tradition and classical relationships are concerned."

Irish universities, or European universities in general do not dominate the life of a small town the way American schools do, according to Higgins.

"Also there is a problem in that the church and state separation found here is not present in Ireland, especially at the secondary level. This stifles the intellectual and psychic development of young Irish people."

Higgins has discovered a greater amount of class participation in the American universities, but less of what he terms "a critical awareness."

The answer to the educational crisis, according to Higgins, is to make learning more problematic — that is, to provide students with more problems which they must solve.

Higgins suggests such classroom questions as: "Why live? Why work? Who has power in my society? Can one ever be free and for what?"

"I believe that socialism is inevitable and that we will have a socialist world. I am not at all convinced that capitalism can assume a human face. I advocate not merely equality of economic opportunity but a re-orientation of psychological attitudes."

Higgins has been defeated twice in bids for a seat in the Irish Parliament. He is certain he could win in another election and said that

he would run again if asked. He also said the conflict in Northern Ireland was much overplayed by Americans, and had little, if any, effect on education.

When asked about his overall impressions of SIU students, Higgins said: "I find everybody very friendly, and I don't want to judge the quality of the students in the short time I've been here."

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Veterans can appeal activation

Any veteran who has received notice from the Army to report for active duty this summer should contact the Veterans Outreach Office, 611 S. Washington St., if the orders hinder his education.

Jack O'Dell, coordinator of Veterans Outreach, said that the office would do everything possible to

Never too old for sex

LOLLOOT. B.C.(AP)—There's life in the old mare yet.

After 61 years as a newspaperwoman, Margaret Murray, 67, is selling her Birch River Lilloet News. But she's not retiring. She wrote a friend.

"This is the end of the string, but I'm not writing '30' yet. There could be a little good still left in the old mare and it won't be any good to me if I don't give or spread it."

So Mrs. Murray plans to write a book—on sex. It won't be autobiographical, she added, because then it "would not be liable to be read at all."

see that the veteran is excused from reporting.

"We will appeal it right on through to the congressman if necessary," he stated.

To date, Veterans Outreach has sent six letters out for SIU veterans.

O'Dell said that if a veteran had signed a contract to serve active duty and now wanted to get out of it, the office couldn't help them.

"A vet who was released on inactive status, though, and receives a letter telling him to report for active duty should not have to report. This is a violation," he said.

He also said that the Army wasn't giving any reason for calling up the veterans.

Veterans Outreach is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday for those veterans who need assistance.

Jiminy cricket

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Jiminy!

A bill has been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature by Democratic Rep. Keith Bissell to make the cricket the state's official bug.

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Personal experience is text of talk on new Christianity

By Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

Josh McDowell will bring the traditional religious beliefs of Christianity in a new package when he comes to SIU.

McDowell will speak in the ballrooms of the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday April 24 and 25, and at the SIU Arena Thursday, April 26. His topics will be "Maximum Sex" and "The Resurrection of Christ: History or Hoax."

McDowell will be bringing much more than ideas or theology. He will be bringing a personal search which saw him experience religion, education and prestige. Through that search he found Jesus Christ as "the greatest revolutionary."

McDowell writes about his experiences in a recent issue of Student Action, a campus crusade newspaper. After he tried religion, Josh tried education. "Since all our leaders are educated," he went to a university and talked with students about problems, but we didn't have any solutions. And although my professors could tell me how to make a better living, they couldn't tell me how to live better.

McDowell still wasn't satisfied, so he decided to try prestige. He ran for college freshman president—"we stole some votes and I got elected."

It was exciting knowing everyone on campus, making decisions, telling people what to do. But after a few weeks the excitement started to wear off. Students would approach me with problems and I'd say "Look guys, I can't help you. I've got my own problems," McDowell said.

Then Josh met some people who helped him: some of his own peers and some professors. He saw a "different dimension" about them. They seemed to be rising above their circumstances—not under the pile.

To Josh their happiness was deeper. McDowell's happiness seemed to depend on circumstances and he wasn't satisfied. He decided to investigate the group as to their beliefs. He found out they were Christians. The group of students pointed out to Josh that Christianity was not a religion, but a relation-



Josh McDowell

ship. "That hit me, because I've always cherished my relationships with other people."

"They challenged me to intellectually examine the claims of Jesus as the Son of God," McDowell said. That blew Josh's mind, but even so he decided to take up their offer.

"As a result," writes McDowell, "I found historical facts and evidence about Jesus Christ that I never knew existed."

Josh, through his study, came to the same conclusion the Christians had come to: "I had two choices. I could invite Jesus Christ to come into my life as Savior and Lord. Or I could reject him."

Josh accepted. The first change Josh started to notice after the decision was a peaceful feeling. In referring to his peace of mind, Josh writes, "It's hard to describe, you simply have to try it yourself."

Josh says he also lost an "inner grudge" of hate. "I despised the black man, the yellow man, the red man, the white man. Why? Because anyone who was different from me

was a threat to me. I was insecure."

The years following his decision have implanted on Josh's mind the conviction he found with his new group of friends in college: "I believe that Jesus Christ is the greatest revolutionary who has ever lived. This is why I believe that the greatest investment I can make with my life is to share my faith with as many men and women as I can," McDowell said.

Since then, he's traveled around the world telling others about his experience. He has spoken to more than 500,000 collegians on 70 campuses last year, and on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the past five years.

Josh concludes, "I used to be constantly on the go because of restlessness. Now I'm on the go for another reason: peacefulness. I've got a satisfied mind."

And that must be peace.

Obelisk, Daily Egyptian honored

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate publications fraternity has made awards to the SIU School of Journalism.

The publications and individual awards were made at last week's biennial national convention at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. Dennis Makes and W. Manion Rice, executive secretary treasurer, attended the convention April 12-14.

The Obelisk for 1972 with Joel

Blake as editor, was named the number one yearbook. In the newspaper field second place was presented to the Daily Egyptian.

Tom Finan, IV, received a \$20 check and an engraved letter opener for his work on feature stories. Another letter opener was awarded to Finan for his work on news stories. Dennis Makes won honorable mention honors in photography, which earned him a letter opener.

Makes, an SIU junior in photography, was elected a national vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon for chapter development. Daniel Thornburgh, publications adviser, Eastern Illinois University, was elected the new national president.

The lions den

NEW YORK (AP)—Last month, circus clown Pto Nock fell while bicycling across a high wire as part of his act. He landed in a cage in Madison Square Garden where 17 lions were performing.

Music recital on Monday

The recital of Robert Hale, a junior in the School of Music, SIU-C has been set for 8 p.m. Monday, April 23 in Shreveck Auditorium.

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SIU veterans have outlet in Washington for problems

By Sherry Wiles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"When problems arise concerning veterans at SIU we now have an outlet to turn to in Washington as a result of our participation in the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Incorporated (NACVI) convention last week," Jack O'Dell, coordinator of Veterans Outreach, said.

This was the first time SIU veterans have been represented at a national convention. Ben Smith, vice-president of the SIU Vets Club, and Jim Hicks, secretary of the Vets Club, were the two delegates from SIU.

The week-long convention, which met in Phoenix, Ariz., discussed

various aspects of veterans organizations on campus, such as funding campus veterans affairs programs, organizing and operating effective state associations, of college veterans and constructively utilizing the legislative process to the benefits of the college veterans.

Smith said the Illinois delegation was the largest group at the convention with 16 schools represented and approximately 50 delegates. There were 800 schools in all, representing 32 states.

"I think Jim and I learned how the NACVI works and what it is trying to do. Now we can help with state organizations," Smith said.

Last year the convention had members lobbying in Washington

for better GI benefits and they were increased, Smith said.

They will be working again this year for more increases, he said.

The national convention also aids states whenever possible as long as SIU is represented, veterans should reap some benefits, either directly or indirectly, he added.

O'Dell said that having a line of communication with Washington was invaluable.

"The NACVI workers are willing to work for us and they can be our arms and legs in Washington without us having to send someone there," he said.

Two direct benefits of belonging to NACVI, O'Dell said, are a national insurance plan and an automobile insurance plan offered to member institutions.

"These two plans have very good benefits and now we are eligible for them," he explained.

Decisions made at the convention included several resolutions concerning the benefits available to Vietnam veterans and veterans of World War II.

Smith explained that one of the seven standing committees that met during the week—the roles and objectives committee—discussed the fact that Vietnam veterans were not getting benefits comparable to those that veterans of World War II had received.

Health and welfare programs, medical aid for disability and drug-related problems plus establishing and preserving disability benefits were the areas which the committee felt had the greatest discrepancies, Smith said.

The resolutions will be taken and presented to the right places in Washington so that, hopefully, action will be taken, Smith said.

Another decision made at the convention was the establishment of a state ombudsman for veterans affairs.

Smith. The fifty outstanding bills he coordinated out of Washington should be a vital communication for local veterans problems, Smith said.

Other topics under discussion were minority veterans and their benefits for them and how campus vets clubs can work with local organizations to help local veterans.

Smith said he and Hicks would be meeting with the SIU Vets Club next week to discuss the convention and start utilizing what they had learned from attending.

Bake, book sale scheduled for journalism wing Friday

A bake sale and book sale will be held 9 a.m. Friday, April 20 in the Journalism wing of the Communications Building. The sale is being sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI).

We previously had a bake sale in December of 1972 and we received such a fine response that we are going to try it again, said Elizabeth Knox, president of WICI. This time we are adding a book sale for those more scholarly than hungry.

The type of bake goods displayed will include cookies, cakes and brownies. Prices will range from 5

cents \$1.15. The books will range from paperback Mickey Spillane novels to hard cover books on organic chemistry. The books will be priced from 10 cents \$7.50.

Women in Communications is open to all women in photography, radio-TV, public relations and journalism. An over-all average of 3.25 and a 3.5 average in their major is required for prospective members.

"We hope to see all hungry, educated people in the hall of the Journalism wing Friday," quipped Ms. Knox.

Medical class to tour SIU

The members of the initial first year class of the SIU School of Medicine will be guests of the school at an open house on campus Thursday and Friday.

The students will meet members of the medical school's basic sciences faculty and many of them will take their first look at facilities on the Carbondale campus.

The group, scheduled to become the medical school's second graduating class, also will tour the Carbondale area hospitals affiliated with the school: Doctors Hospital, the Carbondale Clinic and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion.

The first year class of 48 students, all residents of Illinois, will be the first to complete the school's three-year program. They will graduate in June, 1976.

An advanced standing class of 24 students, who will begin two years of clinical instruction in Springfield in September, will graduate in June, 1975.

In keeping with the School of Medicine's intent to provide more doctors for downstate communities, the overwhelming majority of the students are from central and Southern Illinois. Most of them are residents of the state's less populous counties.

Most of the students have undergraduate majors in the disciplines traditionally thought to be necessary for the study of medicine—biology, chemistry, zoology, microbiology and physiology.

A major extensive orientation period is planned for the students in June.

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Carbondale

New graduate degrees are planned

By Gene Charlehan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two new graduate degree programs are being prepared by the University administration.

The new degrees—Master of Arts in Public Communication Arts and Master of Public Affairs—will be largely interdisciplinary in nature. Assistant Provost John Baker said Wednesday.

The Master of Arts in Public Communication Arts will be jointly sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Department of Radio-Television. Baker said the major focus of the degree program will be on the uses of graphic visual communications.

He said that unlike a recently developed graduate degree in mass communications to be offered at SIU-Edwardsville, this degree

program will involve some instruction in communications techniques.

Baker said the Master of Public Affairs (MPA) degree program will be mostly sponsored by the Department of Government. It will be based on a three-course core taught by the government department, plus a wide variety of other related courses. About 12 departments have tentatively agreed to participate in the program, he said.

The degree is intended to prepare students to take professional administrative positions in government, and to provide inservice training for those already in government service, Baker said.

A major part of the public affairs program will be an internship in some phase of public affairs for those students who are not professionally employed, he said. This is in line with what Baker called "a heavy emphasis on internships" in MPA programs around the country.

Executive Vice President and Provost Willis Mahone said the programs will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its May meeting. He said both programs had been endorsed by the Graduate Council and could be implemented by fall quarter if the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved them. No problems are expected in getting approval, Mahone said.

"We feel it is a positive, good program and we are prepared to defend it," he said.

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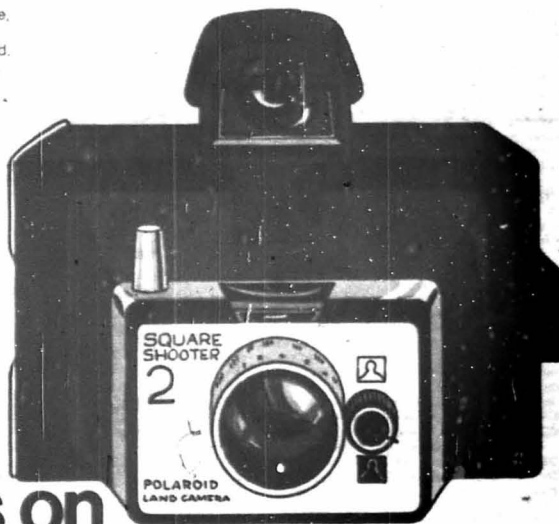
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Prison life only a memory for SIU graduate student

By Brenda Peadar
Student Writer

Six years ago, Dan Shutt, a graduate student in administration of justice, wasn't worrying about homework and tests.

He was worrying about getting out of prison.

Under the influence of alcohol and pills, Shutt, then 19, set fire to six buildings in Jacksonville.

Shutt said immaturity and emotional instability were two reasons why he thinks he committed the crime.

"I had a lot of problems that I kept to myself," he said. "And the arson was probably a manifestation of these internal frustrations."

Shutt first pleaded innocent but after spending four months in the county jail, he changed his plea to guilty. He received four to 20 years on the arson charge and at the age of 20, he was sent to Menard State Penitentiary.

Shutt said entering prison was a very frightening experience.

"I was a first offender and I didn't have any idea what a prison was like," he said. "But, I soon found out. When a new inmate first enters the prison he is pressured with homosexuality to find out what kind of man he is. If he submits, he's a punk. If he resists, he's an all-right guy."

He said an average day at Menard started when prisoners were awakened by a bell at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast was served around 7 a.m. and in 20 minutes prisoners were taken to their assignments. Around 10:30, the prisoners marched back to the chow hall and after a 20-minute lunch, they returned to their assignment.

At 2:30, they were allowed to go to the recreation yard and participate in a variety of sports and exercises. Then at 4 p.m., they marched to supper and back to their cells to be locked up for the night.

Lights were turned out at 10 p.m. unless the prisoner had been attending classes. Then the lights could stay on as long as he wanted.

Prison rules were one of Shutt's problems. He was once written a ticket for talking in the barber shop and he spent two days in solitary confinement.

"A guy asked me what time it was and I told him," Shutt said. "The next thing I knew a guard wrote me out a ticket and I had to spend to days in the hole."

He said pettiness of the rules is one cause of tensions and riots in prison.

"Prison officials should only have rules that are absolutely necessary for security reasons," Shutt said. "The degrading rules such as shaving your head when you first come in are really ridiculous."

Another cause of tensions he said he felt was the lack of communication between guards and prisoners.

"When the officers are trained, they should be made to realize that not only are they security guards, but also agents of change," Shutt said. "The six-week training



Dan Shutt

program is just not enough to educate the guards on how to help the prisoner adjust to his time in prison."

Guards, in Shutt's opinion, are underpaid and officials should be willing to raise their salaries. According to a handbook put out by Menard, the starting pay for a Menard guard is \$345 a month.

Shutt said another problem is an insufficient number of black guards.

"There were a lot more blacks than whites at Atica," he said. But there weren't any black guards.

"Prison riots, although they're unfortunate, are one way to get community interested."

The community has to be interested in prisons in order to get more and better programs, he said. One example he gave was the need for rehabilitation.

Shutt said there were sociologists and psychologists at Menard, but an inmate had to request to see them.

"If a prison is to rehabilitate a man, it seems paradoxical that they would wait for the man to come to them," Shutt said. "Instead of waiting for a request, the counseling team should interview each man and determine what he needs as far as counseling."

Homosexuality is another problem, Shutt said. However, this could be alleviated by providing conjugal visits.

"If a guy is married or has a girlfriend and she's willing, I think they should be allowed to spend a couple of hours in private," he said. "But I'm against bringing in prostitutes. I don't think that's very practical."

Shutt was released from prison when he was 23 and put on parole for two years.

He met his wife while he was on parole and had to get the parole officer's permission to get married.

Shutt is now working on his master's thesis concerning community attitudes toward the ex-

offender and is president of the Administration of Justice Society at SIU. He received a B.A. in psychology, graduating with a 4.04 overall. He was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi and the Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society.

After obtaining his masters degree, he plans to work with juvenile delinquents.

In addition to his schoolwork, he also speaks to other organizations on the prison system.

"I speak to classes on prison and parole, even though it embarrasses me," he said. "I still do it because I think it can be valuable to other students."

"When students find out I was in prison they usually say, 'You're an ex-con.' You sure don't look like an ex-con," he said. "I don't hang a tag on myself saying I'm an ex-con. I try to identify with being a student, not an ex-con."

Shutt said he learned a lot from his stay in prison.

Anytime a person has to go through a crisis period, he said, the outcome can be beneficial. If a person becomes flexible enough to adjust to a crisis, he can use his experiences to better himself and to help someone else avoid a similar crisis.

Women's lib confusing

CHICAGO (AP)—Women's lib can confuse an adolescent, in the opinion of University of Michigan psychiatrist Derek Miller.

Dr. Miller told the American College of Physicians: "Apart from its valuable economic mission, the women's liberation movement is again implying to parents that magic solutions are possible as well as simple ones."

"When there is an insistence on similar roles for both parents, foundations are laid for disturbed adolescents with severe identity confusion."

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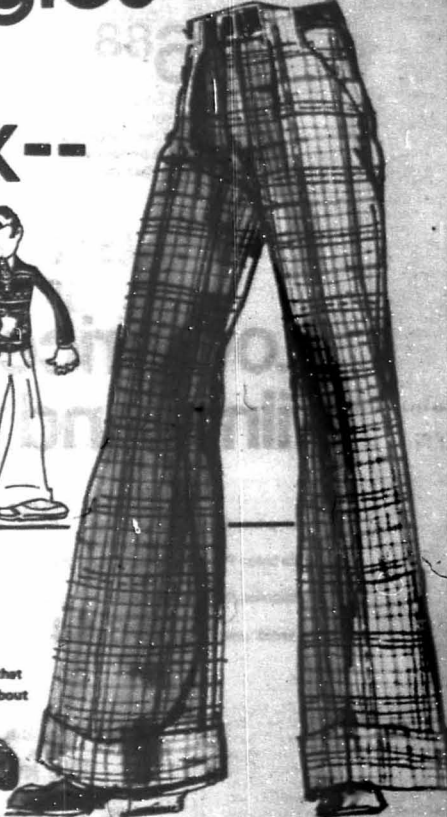
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Gardner to teach fiction this summer

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Gardner, English professor and author of the current best seller, "The Sunlight Dialogues," will teach two three-hour GSC 300 courses during summer term.

Carol Riley, anthropologist and director of University Museum, will team teach a course on the epic poem with Gardner. The office class will deal with films and the contemporary novel.

Both courses have just been added to the summer schedule and are not listed in the booklet, Larry Taylor, associate professor of English, said. The eight-week courses have a 100 student maximum each.

In addition to a series of films, Gardner will bring contemporary writers to the class for guest readings.

Riley, who has authored several anthropological books, will bring slides and artifacts to the epic poem course, Taylor added.

Section 301, The Background of Contemporary Novels and Films, will consist of lectures, film showings and guest readings, Gardner explained.

The lectures will contrast aesthetic and philosophical qualities

of certain masterpieces of western civilization with the character of contemporary work, Gardner said. Students will also examine at least three recent fiction works by writers Beckett, Barthelme and Gass and view 18 short and long films—mainly horror and comedy films—that have influenced the contemporary writer, Gardner added.

Movies include those by Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Hitchcock and Karloff.

The Epic section 302 of GSC 380, will be an historical and literary study of "The Iliad," "The Odyssey," "The Argonautica," "The Aeneid," "Beowulf," "The Divine Comedy" and some lectures

commenting on the epic tradition after Dante and before Homer, Gardner said. The course will give a solid introduction to the epic poem and show how later epic works depend upon the work of earlier epic poets, he added.

Both courses can be taken by English majors and non-majors from freshmen through seniors. They can be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Requirements for the novel and film section include one paper, midterm and final exam. Requirements for the epic course include one short essay every other week, an optional midterm and a required final exam.



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Symposium on symmetries April 26-28

A symposium on "Symmetries in Science and Everyday Life" will be sponsored by the Molecular Science Program at SIU-C, April 26-28.

The "general talks," aimed at reaching the non-expert in the particular area, will describe the use of symmetries in various areas of science as well as its appearance in everyday life. They will be held in Room 131, Lawson Hall, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

In technical seminars scientists applying group theoretical methods will present their most recent research efforts. Sessions will be held in Library Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Participants will include scientists from academic institutions in the United States, New Zealand, Canada, and the Soviet Union.

APSC meeting on Thursday

A special meeting will be held for the Administrative Professional Staff Council (APSC) to discuss final recommendations for the governance document at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room at the President's Office, Anthony Hall.

Rex Karnes, chairman of the council, requests that all members attend and bring any materials on the campus governance system.

Candidates for office to speak

An open meeting with candidates for student body president, vice-president and senators for the Brush Towers area will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday, in the Schneider Hall Lobby.

Steve Uirey, chairman of the Schneider House Council, which is sponsoring the meeting, said that each candidate will give a short speech followed by a question and answer period.

Wallace on crutches

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace has graduated from inching himself along on parallel bars to walking with the aid of crutches.

Wallace, 53, has been paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot in an assassination attempt last May 15 while campaigning in Maryland for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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College life called 'test for handicapped'

By Ann Trenchelle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College life is a testing ground for handicapped students before breaking into the real world, Cindy Kolb, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling said.

"It's the first time many of them have been away from home. If they come to SIU from a specialized school, the transition is even more scary," she said. Ms. Kolb, a handicapped student herself, spoke Wednesday at the Division of Continuing Education Lunch and Learn program on the various problems handicapped students face when they go away to school for the first time.

"Remember the first time you went away to school? It's maybe ten times more complicated for a wheelchair student," she told the group. "The transition can hamper the social development of the individual as well."

"Most students who make it through the first quarter away at school tend to stick it out for the rest of the four years," she said. College is like an "only chance" to succeed for many handicapped students, she added.

The backbone of assistance for handicapped students at SIU is the Specialized Student Services, Ms. Kolb explained.

Wheelchair attendant services and a repair shop are offered by specialized services to make educational endeavors easier. Emergency loans of walking canes when one breaks and volunteer readers for blind students are other services.

The 500 handicapped students who attend SIU range from disabilities to more serious diseases such as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and heart problems, Ms. Kolb said.

"But SIU will admit any student that shows an educational ability," she added. Each handicapped student must meet the same requirements as the non-handicapped student.

However, specialized student services tried to make the mobility requirements—getting around to classes—easier on handicapped students, she added.

SIU is pretty well suited to handicapped students, except for hills and periods of inclement weather.

Joffrey Ballet Cuts Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Center Joffrey Ballet, faced with an 80 per cent cut in money from the City Center, has decided to shorten its fall season from six to four weeks and drop plans for a spring season in 1974.

In March, the City Center announced that it was under financial pressure and was cutting its annual support of the ballet from \$380,000 to \$75,000.

The Ford Foundation gave the City Center a \$1 million loan, but earmarked it for the New York City Opera and the New York City Ballet, two other constituents of the City Center.

The Joffrey's board of directors said that additional tour bookings would be sought.



Cindy Kolb

she said. Most buildings have elevators or ramps and curbs have been leveled in many places. Some water fountains and telephones have been installed in places accessible to wheelchair students and most washrooms on campus have doors wide enough for wheelchairs to pass through.

"These are really little things but they make all the difference" in allowing the handicapped student to continue his education, she said.

Approximately 150 handicapped students at SIU are wheelchair students, she said. Two campus organizations, in addition to specialized services, work to fulfill the needs of handicapped students, she said.

"Wheelchair Athletics is strictly sports oriented," Ms. Kolb explained. The group sends a team to the wheelchair olympics in New York each year.

"Wheelchair Rights is a more politically oriented group" that works to improve conditions for the handicapped both on campus and in Carbondale, she said.

"You may remember we stopped traffic several weeks ago in Carbondale" to protest Nixon's veto of the rehabilitation act, she said.

"We inconvenienced a lot of people for a short time, but I wonder how these people would feel to be inconvenienced for the rest of their lives."

A curriculum of special classes for handicapped students is steadily increasing. The driver's education course has an automobile equipped with hand controls for handicapped student instruction, Ms. Kolb said.

"A cooking and housekeeping class will be offered in the fall for handicapped students, also," she said.

Ms. Kolb said many placement counselors view school as a place for handicapped students because counselors have no other alternatives for placement. The Handicapped Student Services division of specialized services is working toward placement, she said.

needs of handicapped students because each student and each handicap is different.

"If everyone could remember that each handicapped person is a student or a person first," this would be a start in understanding the handicapped, she said. "We have the same emotions everybody does. We're just the same as you."

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Sheriff: More gun control laws won't curb crime rate

By Gary Koehler
Student Writer

Additional gun control laws in Illinois would not curb crime. Jackson County Sheriff John Hoffman and Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the Chief of Police in Carbondale, said in a recent interview.

Between Jan. 1, 1972 and April 10, 1973, 36 crimes directly related to guns were reported in Jackson County. Three of the crimes included murder. Four violations of the Firearm Owners Identification Law were reported, according to records compiled at the county court house in Murphysboro.

Both officials said that present state and federal regulations are sufficient and cannot be blamed for high crime rates.

"I think that we have plenty of laws concerning guns," Hoffman said. "They just aren't properly enforced."

Hoffman said that the state is not tough enough when granting per-

mits to citizens and cited an example of a local woman who recently bought a gun and committed a crime with it.

"She had spent some time in a mental institution and still got a firearm owners identification card," Hoffman said. "If she could get one, anyone can."

McNamara said that "the weapon itself is not the problem. I don't believe in gun control because making guns harder to come by is no insurance of lowering the crime rate."

SIU students who want to keep guns on campus are obligated to keep their guns in a locker at the SIU Security Office. The guns are accessible at all times and can be checked out at the main desk in the building, Saluki patrolman Steve Priepke said.

Students found with guns in on-campus housing facilities are subject to both state and federal laws and also may face suspension or dismissal from school under authority of the University's con-

duct code," Dick Higerson of the SIU Legal Council said.

Persons possessing guns without having a valid firearm owners permit can be subject to fines up to \$1,000 and penalties of up to one year in jail under statutes of the Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Law.

William Hinchcliff, owner of Bill's Gun and Sporting Goods store, said the Alcohol, Tobacco and Drug Administration conducts investigations of prospective gun dealers before granting licenses to sell guns.

Records of each gun and ammunition sale must be kept for two years and must be available to investigators at all times, Hinchcliff said.

"Ex-convicts released within five years of their application, people with a history of mental illness, those addicted to narcotics and citizens under 18 years old that don't have parental consent are denied gun ownership," McNamara said.

Jackson County rabies cases in '73 already more than '72 total

Wayne Gibson
Student Writer

"More rabies cases have been reported in the first three months of this year than in all of last year," Dr. L. E. Strack, rabies inspector for Jackson County said in a recent interview.

In Jackson County during 1972, eight skunks and one fox were

reported to be rabid. This year, 16 rabies cases have been reported.

"All rabies cases in the county are reported to me and to the State Department of Agriculture in Springfield," Dr. Strack said. Most cases are reported in late winter and early spring.

No cases of dogs having rabies have been reported this year.

"There is a problem with roving dog packs this time of year," Dr.

Strack said. "The law requires that all dogs be vaccinated for rabies."

A rabies vaccine is also available for humans. However, Dr. Strack said the risk for humans is so slight that only a few people get vaccinated each year. No human deaths have been reported in this area from rabies in recent years.

An animal's behavior changes when it becomes rabid. A rabid animal will often lose its fear of man and attack without provocation. The animal may become either aggressive or dull and uninterested.

"If a person does get bit by a rabid animal, he or she should wash the wound with soap and water," Dr. Strack said.

"An attempt to catch the animal should also be made. Moreover, avoid damaging the brain of the rabid animal in the capture because this is the part of the animal the laboratory would test."

Shots are given to a person immediately after exposure to avoid coming down with rabies. These rabies shots are given daily for 14 to 21 days, Dr. Strack said.

Free bibliographies available

The Southern Illinois Studies Committee of SIU-C has announced its first publication, a Bibliography of Southern Illinois Books, free to interested persons.

Listed in the 30-page publication are some 600 works, including master's and doctoral theses as well as published books.

"We realize that the listing is incomplete, and we urge that persons knowing of other volumes that

should be listed send the information to us so that it can be included in supplementary bibliographies," Marion Mitchell, chairman of the committee, pointed out.

Copies of the new bibliography may be requested by writing to Marion Mitchell, Chairman, Southern Illinois Studies Committee, Woody Hall C-8, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.



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Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

WRA: 2-5 p.m., variety golf; 4-5 p.m., variety softball and variety tennis; 4-5 p.m., variety track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5-7 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed); 7-9 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).

Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service: Satellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lenta Hall, Thompson Point, 453-2042.

Free School: Dharma Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.

Campus Crusade for Christ: LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech 221A.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us-we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Pledges, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

S.G.A.C. Video Tape Committee: "Foghat" and "Bullwinkle", 7 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Women's Center: Poetry Reading, 8:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, Free.

Baseball: SIU vs Murray State, 3 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Volunteer Services: Meeting, Noon-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Campus Minister's Assn: Festival of Hope, 8 p.m., "The Liturgical Art Show", Wesley Foundation.

Newman Center: 8 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper.

Dental Hygienists: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 301; Training, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 231.

SAM: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.

Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 141.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 203.

En Act: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Committee for the Future: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

American Marketing Assn: Speaker, Mr. Robert C. Dawson, Six, Baer and Fuller, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Southern Players: Luncheon Theater, noon, Thebes Room.

dramatic reading by Lynda Skatoe, "All the Yellow Frogs Died Last Night."

WSIU(FM)

Programming schedule for WSIU (FM), Thursday, April 19.

6:35-The First World News Report.

7-Today's The Day-Host Richard Coffee will feature such artists as Hugh Massela, Count Basie and Paul Mauriat.

9-Take a Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels.

11-Midday-Host Jim McCutcheon.

12:30-Midday News Report.

1:00-Afternoon Concert-Host J. Hamilton Douglas.

4-All Things Considered.

6:30-Evening News Report.

7-Let's Talk Sports-Host Bill Criswell.

7:10-"TBA".

8-Evening Concert.

9-The Podium.

10:30-Night Song.

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3-Outdoors with Art Reid.

3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood.

4-Sesame Street.

5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery-"Nature's strangest Monuments." The colorful story of some of nature's most unusual and startling geological formations.

6-The Electric Company.

6:30-Sportempo.

7-Humanities Film Forum-"Richard III." The 1956 British film version of Shakespeare's Richard III. Starring Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud and Claire Bloom.

10-The Movie Tonight-"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (1939), starring Richard Thorpe, Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly. Mark Twain's version of a free-spirit youngster and his adventures.

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APRIL 19-Activities Room C

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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SIU wins twice at Three Rivers

No-hitter sparks J-V baseball team

By John Schaberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A no-hitter by Bill Dunning and a crucial strikeout by reliever Dennis Woodhall tied down a 4-0 and 4-3 sweep by the SIU junior varsity baseball team over Three Rivers Junior College Monday.

Dunning scattered seven strikeouts in the opening 4-0 Saluki win and allowed only three men to reach first base.

Southern, now 3-4, opened the first with singles by Bert Newman and John Hoschmidt. Steve Shartzer sacrificed them into scoring position and Frank Hunsaker pushed them both across with a bunt hit. Wayne Reuter reached first on an error and advanced on Jeff Hayden's fielder's choice. The rally was squelched when Steve Arbeiter grounded out via the shortstop and Mike Love whiffed.

The Salukis posted another run in the second frame after two outs. Three Rivers' hurler Mike Weber gave Newman a free pass to first. Hoschmidt grounded out and Shartzer rapped out a bunt hit. Hunsaker walked and Newman scored on a wild throw from Weber.

Southern was held scoreless until the sixth inning when Dunning

walked. Newman sacrificed and Shartzer drilled Dunning home with a two-out single. Shartzer gained his second RBI of the game.

Dunning, now 2-4, cruised through seven innings, only facing 34 men. Weber suffered the loss.

"Dunning threw real well and had good stuff the entire game," head coach Bob Parchman said. "He was never in any trouble and never had any problems. Shartzer and Newman did a helluva job also and Hoschmidt looked good at third."

Southern came from behind to escape with a 4-3 win in the nightcap as Dan Bohannon, the last of three Saluki pitchers, picked up the win. Bob Blank and Woodhall were relieved by Parchman for relief work.

SIU left three men stranded in the first three innings and walked until the fourth to get on the scoreboard. An error, walk and sacrifice were all SIU needed to post the game's first score.

Three Rivers struck in the fifth as last year's Missouri Junior College champs used two strikes and two singles to push across a run and load the bases, setting the stage for Woodhall's relief appearance.

"Woodhall got the job done. He fired three right past the next man to end the inning and gave us the lift

from then on," Parchman said.

Shartzer and Hunsaker received back-to-back walks in the sixth and Lohr was hit by a pitch. With the bases filled to capacity, Saluki right fielder Ronger lashed a single that lifted SIU to a 3-1 advantage.

Three Rivers knifed the score at 3-3 as it pounded two runs home in its half of the sixth on a walk and a

pair of hits.

Parchman then used his bench to grab the winning run in the seventh as the leadoff man Smith gained first on an error. Grunkemeyer drilled a base hit and Smith, who replaced Shartzer, singled home the winning run.

Bohannon walked the leadoff man in the Three Rivers seventh, but put

out the fire as the next three men were retired by Salukis' chances.

Three Rivers hurler Hildebrand issued six walks while being tagged with the loss.

"The boys never gave up once they had the momentum," Parchman said of his Salukis.

The J-Vs meet Duquoin in an away contest Friday.

Recruiting violations bring Sooner forfeits

By Ron Jenkins
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Recruiting irregularities have forced the University of Oklahoma to forfeit nine of the football games the No. 2-ranked Sooners played last season—including the Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

And Oklahoma officials said Wednesday that Kerry Jackson, the No. 1 quarterback of the Sooners' spring drills, would be ineligible for next season and that offensive line coach Bill Michael had resigned.

The forfeiture and resignation came after Big Eight conference officials verified that the transcripts of Jackson and Mike Phillips, both from Ball High School in Galveston, Tex., had been tampered with, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said.

Walker said Michael had admitted having knowledge of the tampering of Jackson's transcript. He said Jackson stayed two nights in an OU athletic dormitory as a high school student—a violation of conference regulations.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer said there was no indication that the National Collegiate Athletic Association might enter the investigation.

Dr. Paul Sharp, university president, said in a prepared statement that "to the best of our knowledge, neither Kerry Jackson nor Mike Phillips was aware that their transcripts had been tampered with, and therefore are presumed innocent of any wrongdoing."

Sharp said he had also been assured by Switzer that no other member of the football staff was involved in the activity now under investigation.

Asked if former Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks, now general manager and coach of the professional New England Patriots, had any knowledge of the transcript tampering, Walker said: "I can't answer that. I do not know."

In Kansas City, a Big Eight spokesman acknowledged the investigation. "The information is correct and the Big Eight Conference office has no further comment at this time," the spokesman said.

Walker said Oklahoma would forfeit every game in which Jackson played—eight of them victories and

one a loss to Colorado—meaning Oklahoma will retain victories over only Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

The loss of Jackson is a severe blow for the Sooners—Jackson rushed for 308 yards and completed 11 of 38 passes for 144 yards.

Switzer said he informed Jackson Monday that something terrible had happened that would cause his ineligibility next season.

"You know what the kid did?" asked Switzer. "He just sat there and he didn't say a thing. Then I told him coach Michael had resigned and he sat there and cried."

Asked what effect the loss of Jackson would have on the team, Switzer said. "We're competitors and winners and we have to rise to this challenge."

He said he would encourage Jackson and Phillips, a linebacker and center on last year's freshman team, to "stay and seek an education and later perform as athletes."

Presumably, the forfeiture by Oklahoma will mean Nebraska will be declared Big Eight champion.

"If they say we're now the champion, we'll accept it," Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said in Lincoln.

Cubs edge Mets; Sox lasso Texans

By The Associated Press
Rookie Ray Burris and two relievers scattered six hits and Cleo James scored on a wild pitch as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday.

James opened the game with a single off Jon Matlack, 1-2, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice by Glenn Beckert and scored on the wild pitch.

Burris, making his first National League start because scheduled starter Milt Pappas had to return home because of his wife's illness, struck out three, walked four and gave up four hits.

It was the Cubs' second straight 1-0 victory over the Mets.

The Mets got two men on against Burris in the second and fourth. He walked Jones to open the second and then walked George Theodore on four pitches with one out. But he then got Duffy Dyer to ground out and struck out Matlack. With one out in the fourth Wayne Garret walked and then with two out Duffy Dyer singled Burris then got Matlack on a called third strike.

After Gura relieved Burris following Jones' single in the sixth,

he struck out Garrett, picked Jones off and then got Theodore to ground out.

Dyer opened the seventh against Aker with a single. Pinch-runner Ted Martinez then was sacrificed to second but was thrown out trying to go to third on Bud Harrelson's grounder. Harrelson was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Jones opened the ninth with a single and move to second on a groundout. Kaer then got Theodore and Jerry Grote to ground out to end the game.

Don Kessinger singled and Burris walked with two out in the second but James popped out. With two out in the third, Ron Santo and Jose Cardenal singled but Santo was trying to go to third on Cardenal's hit.

Dick Allen drove in four runs with a homer and a double Wednesday, helping the Chicago White Sox overcome some faulty fielding and edge the Texas Rangers 6-5.

Texas stayed in the game on a wild pitch by Wilbur Wood, 2-2, three passed balls by Brinkman and two errors on the same play by second baseman Jorge Orta.

14 IM softball games slated for Thursday

The following softball games have been slated for action Thursday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Sigma Pi vs. TKE, Field 1; Moonshine vs. Roaches, Field 2; Spanish Fly's vs. Phi Zappa Krappa, Field 3; Outcasts vs. Nupes, Field 4; The Club vs. Insensitators, Field 5; JR's K-I-B vs. Jan's High Men, Field 6; Outsiders vs. Canadian Club, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Wyke vs. Singers, Field 1; King's Court vs. Drunken Burns, Field 2; Wilson Hall vs. Da

Zoo, Field 3; Spoilers vs. Nads, Field 4; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Farmers, Field 5; Spaced Oddness vs. Bonapudds, Field 6; T'ville Trouncers vs. Zeke, Field 7.

No games are scheduled for Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

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Hancock sets world mark

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Only one person remained after the fifth and final event of the decathlon competition early Wednesday afternoon at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence—Bill Hancock.

And the Southern Illinois trackster sure believed in saving the best for last. Hancock, the sole competitor on the field, leaped 7-1 in the high jump to establish a new world record for decathlon performers in that event. The old standard, 7-feet and 3/4 inches, had been set by a pair of East Germans, Kirst Jochem and Herbert Hutt.

The jump gave the Glasford native 4029 points and a respectable lead over runnerup Jerry Bahr, of Graceland College who has 3769 tallies.

The last five events of the grueling ten-event decathlon is set for Thursday morning. Hancock will be joined by six of his teammates when the Kansas Relays officially begin on Friday.

Hancock and Mike Bernard will enter high jump competition that day. Other Saluki entries include Lonnie Brown, Stan Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Gerald Smith in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays, Gerry Craig in the six-mile run and possibly Brown, Patterson, Sutton and Terry Erickson in the mile relay, only if the latter is healthy.

"I'll see how Terry runs in practice today (Wednesday)," SIU assistant coach Aubrey Dooley said. "If he can't run, then we'll scratch the mile relay entry."

Erickson said Wednesday night that a muscle spasm in his right leg which he suffered in last Saturday's loss to Illinois would prevent him from participating this weekend.

"I'm just going to rest up for the Drake Relays next weekend," Erickson said.

Hancock scored higher on all five areas than his first crack at the decathlon at the Florida Relays in Gainesville last month. Wednesday per-

formances included a shotput throw of 37-6, worth 582 points (out of a maximum 1200), he ran the 100-meter dash in 10.9 for 826 points, long-jumped 23-0 3/4 for 873 tallies, ran the 400-meter race in 50.7 for 775 and gained 993 points for his high-jumping efforts.

According to Hartzog, who accompanied Hancock to Lawrence on Tuesday, "he cleared 6-10 by a foot," before successfully vaulting over the bar on the first attempt at 7-0 and 7-1. Hancock failed in three tries to clear 7-2, but his world record leap tied the school record set by Bernard in 1971.

Hartzog believes that stiffer competition for the Saluki sophomore will come Thursday when the decathlon performers compete in the javelin, discus, pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles and the 1500-meter run. Hancock's lowest scoring events at Florida were in the javelin and 1500-meter race.

Dooley thinks that SIU has "as good a chance as anyone" to win both 440-yard and 880-yard relays, two races which it won last year. The 1972 foursome of Sutton, Erickson, Patterson and Ivory Crockett posted a 40.1 time in the 440 to nip runnersup Colorado and Southern Methodist. That same group was clocked in 1:23.3 in the 880-yard relay to edge host Kansas and SMU.

This year's SIU representation at the Kansas Relays repeat in the two short-relays, but Dooley feels that a num-

ber of factors are involved in determining the 1973 champs.

"Our chances are good," he said, "but I wouldn't want to go as far as predicting a win. These things (relays) are so close that anything can happen. We've got to get perfect baton passes and the weather has to be good."

Other schools, hungry for first-place trophies, include Kansas State, Texas and Memphis State who are listed as favorites for the short relay crowns.

Hancock and Bernard will find themselves in a tough battle in Friday's high jump. Other entries include several seven-footers, among them Barry Schur of Kansas, Gene Stoner of Oklahoma State and Gary Kafer of Baylor.

Over 30 universities will compete in SIU's division. There will also be championships decided among small colleges, junior-colleges and high schools.

TRACK TALK. Several Salukis are high in the standings in a recent Midwest Track Newsletter. Hancock is ranked first in the high jump and decathlon, Craig is in first in the three-mile event while the 880-yard and mile relay teams are also on the top spot. Erickson and Sutton are third and fourth, respectively, in the 440-yard dash, Jack St. John is third in the three-mile and Bernard is fourth in the high jump.



Bill Hancock reaches new heights

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tennis team tangles with Tennessee Vols

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team will begin another weekend of home dual meet competition at the SIU tennis courts with a match at 2 p.m. Thursday against the University of Tennessee.

"Tennessee will be real tough," SIU coach Dick LeFevre said. "They lost only one player from last year's team which we split with." The 1972 SIU netmen went 14-2 and finished 10th in the NCAA finals. Against Tennessee last year, the Salukis lost the first match at Tennessee 6-3, but came back and beat the Volunteers 6-3 in Carbondale.

Saturday SIU will play Arkansas, a team which recently upset Big Eight power Oklahoma, then on Sunday the Salukis will close out the recent home campaign with Mississippi. Both matches will start at 2 p.m.

This weekend will be the last time to see the SIU tennis team before it departs on a two-week road trip that will take them to Norman, Okla. and Knoxville, Tenn. After that the Salukis will return home May 11 for a quadrangular meet with Cincinnati, Memphis State and Murray State.

LeFevre recently commented that his all-freshmen squad would do well to finish above .500 on the year. "We're bound to be playing one of the toughest schedules in the Midwest," LeFevre said. "There isn't a patsey on the remainder of our slate."

For this weekend's activity, LeFevre plans to use the same lineup that he used in last weekend's competition. At

the No. 1 position will be Wayne Cowley. Recently off the injured list is Kevin Miller at No. 2.

SIU's winningest tennis player, Dane Petchul will be No. 3 while Felix Ampon will hold down the No. 4 slot. Kristan Cee will be No. 5 and Scot Huguely will be No. 6.

Cowley and Miller will team up for the No. 1 doubles, with Petchul and Huguely going at No. 2 and Cee and Ampon pairing for No. 3.

LeFevre said he has been happy with the improved play of the Petchul-Huguely and Cee-Ampon doubles teams.

Baseball team washed out

The Saluki-Wisconsin baseball doubleheader scheduled for Wednesday was called because of rain.

The next Saluki confrontation is 3 p.m. Thursday against Murray State at the Abe Martin Field.

The Wisconsin game will not be rescheduled.

The Murray State game will conclude SIU's scheduled seven-game home stand. The Salukis have been able to play only four games thus far during this home stint.

It will be the first time SIU meets Murray State.

SIU's contest Thursday will conclude its home games until Friday, May 4 when it faces Illinois State.

No-hit kid

SIU junior varsity hurler Bill Dunning pitched a no-hit game against Three Rivers Junior College Monday. He allowed only three men to reach first base. SIU took both ends of the double-header 4-0 and 4-1. See story on page 19. (Photo by Dennis Males)