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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Spring slumber

Kent State legal director joins SIU

By Sue Robson
Kent State legal director joins SIU
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Huffman, former director of the legal affairs office at Kent State University, has joined the staff of legal counsel at SIU.

Huffman started work Monday as assistant to Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager. Huffman has two other full-time assistant legal counsel, Irving Adams and Robert Arts, and another assigned to the office part-time, Lawrence Auten.

The University currently is involved in at least four major legal actions, including a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees, and a suit filed by C. Harvey Gardner, research professor of history, who has charged he was denied a pay raise because of his political activities.

The University also is appealing a circuit court decision on parking regulations and withholding of parking fines from paychecks, and damage suits are expected to be filed in connection with the recent construction crane accident in which a student was killed.

Huffman's position on the legal staff had been approved for some time "because of the demand for the services of this office," he said. The recent sprouting of lawsuits has obviously increased the workload for the legal office but that the need for a third legal counsel was apparent long before the recent suits materialized.

"When you work 16 hours a day or seven days a week in a row, you realize that there are things that need to be done that you just aren't getting around to," he said.

Mager said the legal counsel office is not able to devote time to preventive law.

"We're having to spend all our time beating out the brush fires that keep popping up all over the place," he said. And most of these are old problems that have been lying around here for a long time. 'They're not new problems. They have just manifested themselves now in legal problems of one type or another,' Mager said. "It was regrettable that the University has to spend its money on this type of service, but said the office has been 'terribly understaffed.' He also said he expects the office will continue to increase its staff in the future if the present trends continue.

Mager praised Huffman's abilities and said he was especially attractive to the University because of his diversified background.

Huffman was born and raised in Olney, and went to law school at the University of Illinois. After about six years in private law practice in Mattoon, Huffman went to Kent State in 1969, and served as executive assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, instructor of management, dean for judicial counsel and special assistant to the president for crisis operations and assistant professor of management.

Earlier this year he was named director of a newly established office of legal affairs for Kent State.

Huffman will also teach a finance course on a temporary basis this quarter.

His salary is reported to be approximately $25,000, but his appointment has not been approved by the Board of Trustees.

"I am delighted that a man with the experience and background of Mr. Huffman has been attracted to this University," Mager said.

Student opinions sought

Summer quarter to be evaluated

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A questionnaire which will try to determine student opinion on summer quarter is going to be distributed to 6,000 undergraduates.

According to James Benziger, chairman of the University Senate Subcommittee on Calendar and Scheduling, the questionnaires will be distributed through the different colleges as soon as possible.

"The questionnaire might be distributed next week to the deans of the colleges," Benziger said. "The deans will be asked to distribute the questionnaire among the classes of their college."

The questionnaire is an attempt to get student opinion on what would constitute the most effective summer quarter. Special emphasis will be placed on the possibility of changing the length of summer quarter.

Students will be given a choice between a full summer quarter of approximately 11 weeks, an eight-week summer quarter or two successive terms of equal length. The students will be asked to list their preferences on a one-to-three scale.

"We would ask the students to only fill out one questionnaire," Benziger said. "The questionnaire might only be given to freshmen, sophomores and juniors."

Benziger said the questionnaires would be given to Roland Keene, professor in higher education. Keene would tabulate the results.

In addition to the undergraduate opinion, Benziger said, Dean Stuck, assistant dean of graduate studies in the College of Education, will send the questionnaire to several thousand graduate students and teachers who might attend SIU summer quarter.

The questionnaires are another part of the subcommittee's attempt to get some input about summer quarter. Previously, the subcommittee sent questionnaires to all deans and department heads.

"Roughly ten per cent of the deans favored the present system," Benziger said. "About 45 per cent favored two equal eight-week terms or one four-week term favored one, eight-week session."

Benziger has proposed that the summer quarter be an eight-week term or one eight-week and one four-week term.

Under a six-week plan, the class periods would probably be extended to 75 minutes. Also, the classes would probably meet more often than they do during the other quarters.

"I have found 75 minutes excellent for teaching," Benziger said. "We used to have an eight-week session. This was changed by President Morris."

Benziger said Morris changed the length of summer quarter in 1975 to present 11-week session in order to have a more effective summer quarter. Benziger has stated that a change in summer quarter would give students a choice which they do not have now—to attend school for only part of the summer. He also said the faculty would have more options under a change.
**School of Engineering sets dates for group advisements**

The School of Engineering and Technology has announced the following dates for group advisement:
- April 11, engineering; April 11, engineering technology; April 12, industrial technology; and April 13, occupational education. All group advisement will be held in the engineering lounge, Technology Building A. Advisement hours will be 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. each day except April 14 when the hours will be 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Individual advisement appointments will be 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. April 14 in the advisement office, Tech A 409B.

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**WSIU-TV features ‘Barrier’**

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.-Sportemore; 3:30- A Public Affairs-Election ’72; 4—Seamore Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Movers’ Ring Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Film Odyssey, “Barrier.” Jerry Skolimowski’s film is a satire adventure from modern Poland.

**SIU, Memphis State play weekend series**

**Friday**

Advisement and Registration for Registration and Program Changes, 8-10 p.m., Student Center, Room 725.

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Anologies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square A.

Baseball: SIU vs. Memphis State University, 2 p.m.

Student Center Programming Committee: Films, “Charlie Chan Film Festival,” 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center, admission $7.

Southern Illinois University Press: Open House-Tea, 4 p.m., Press Building, McAfferty Rd.

New Student Activities: Gerry Grossan, 8-10 p.m., Student Center, Roman Room.

Black American Studies: Movie, “Joyo More Nami,” 7-9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission $2.00.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Gimmick Rally, 6-30 p.m., Campus Shopping Parking Lot, for information call 549-6281.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Gym 114, 307, 208.

Jay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center.

Christian Science Organization: Workshop-Film on Christian Science, 3 p.m., Student Center.

Mississippi Room: Alfred Capo, Poet, Court of Honor.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

I.P. R.G.: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Room C.

**Activities**

**Saturday**

Baseball: SIU vs. Memphis State University, 10 a.m., Baseball Field.

Track Meet: SIU vs. Northwestern, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, “Charlie Chan Film Festival,” 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., admission $7.

**Student government activities council**

**SUNDAY FREE FILM**

**DIAL “M” FOR MURDER**

Taken from a stage play by Frederick Kottners who later wrote Wilt Until Dark, Alfred Hitchcock directed this film, about a rich man planning to murder his adulterous wife, by the use of black mail. Starring Grace Kelley and Ray Milland.

New Student Center Auditorium 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

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**NOW SHOWING!**

**THE COMEDY EVENT**

**NOW SHOWING!**

**THE YEAR!**

**NOW SHOWING!**

**THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS**

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**Mid-America Theatres**

**MID-AMERICA THEATRES**

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Baseball: SIU vs. Memphis State University, 10 a.m., Baseball Field. Track Meet: SIU vs. Northwestern, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, “Charlie Chan Film Festival,” 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., admission $7.

**Metrocolor**

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Post office in Center opens

By Daryl Stephens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new self-service mini-post office in the south east of the Student Center is now open. James Sheppard, assistant director of the Center, said Thursday.

The mini-post office, had been scheduled to open in February but delays in installation of equipment had caused a postponement of the opening.

The facility is completely automated, said Sheppard, and contains a stamp dispenser, a dollar bill changer, a machine for buying letters, cards and envelopes and a weighing device for packages. It is open 24-hours per day.

Sheppard said the mini-post office also has a parcel post drop. The mini-post office is under the supervision of the Carbondale Post Office.

Student Government Activities

A spokesman for the Student Government Activities office in Bloomington said the new art gallery, called Gallery 51, is a tangible asset, Derge said. Gallery 51 runs through the site of the building.

The Clark paintings derives its name from the fact that before the Student Center was built, U.S. 61 ran through the site of the building.

The first exhibit, she said, will be a collection of oil paintings by Larry Clark, student in the SIU Department of Art. The Clark paintings will be on display for two weeks, she said.

Ms. Davis said that a gallery committee composed of representatives from the Student Center, the Department of Art and art students will be responsible for selecting exhibits for "Gallery 51."

Anyone may exhibit work in the gallery, which has about 40 feet of wall space, said Mr. Davis, who is also chairman of the "Gallery 51" committee.

Currently, she said, it has not yet been decided whether the mini-post office will handle campus mail. However, the mail drop at the Information Desk will continue until such a decision is made.

1G hikes rates by 7 per cent

CHICAGO (AP) – The Illinois Central Railroad was authorized Thursday to raise its commuter fares 7 per cent.

The rail-line applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for the fare hike a year ago.

The company said the new rates will be effective as soon as the rail-line is certified by the commission.

The company covers commuter train service in the Chicago area.

SIU student injured in motorcycle mishap

A SIU student riding a motorcycle was injured Thursday night when another SIU student driving an automobile pulled in front of him. The Jackson County sheriff's office said the accident occurred at 8 p.m. on old Rt. 13 in front of Midland Inn.

Injured in the accident was Edwin H. Lindberg, of East Orange, New Jersey. The driver of the car was David Passoni, of Taylorville, Ill.

Lindberg was taken to Memorial Hospital. Late Thursday a hospital spokesman said Lindberg suffered a broken leg and several cuts and scratches.

A spokesman for the Jackson County sheriff said Passoni had turned off old Rt. 13 into the Midland Inn parking area crossing the path of Lindberg who was traveling in the opposite direction on the same road.

Derge says city can grow

SIU President David R. Derge told the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce that the city's All-America City award can be a psychological stimulus to the community and diversify its industry.

Derge spoke at the Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting Wednesday, recalling his experiences and impressions in Bloomington, Ill., also an All-America City award winner, where he served on the city council and where he was a vice president of Indiana University.

An All-America City should be thought of as a state of mind and not a tangible asset, Derge said.

New deadline set for civil service election petitions

The deadline for the return of nominating petitions for the April 12 election of members to the Coeducational Employees Council has been extended from March 20 to April 3.

According to Lee Hester, chairman of the council, only permanent nonacademic civil service employees may vote and/or be nominated to the council.

He said petitions are needed for omen to be eligible to run in the election and ten signatures are needed on each petition.

Petitions may be picked up at the Personnel Office, 803 S. Elizabeth St., or from any member of the council. The signed petitions must be returned to any member of the council or to the Personnel Office by April 3. More information may be obtained by calling Al Schwegel at the Personnel Office at 452-5824.

Attention Indiophiles

"Jony Mere Nam" (English Subtitles)

The Most Popular Indian Movie of 1970

Davis Auditorium

Mar. 31 7:30 p.m.

restricted to guests and donors

Show starts today

"Gallery 51" art exhibits open

The new art gallery, called "Gallery 51," will open Friday in the old bookstore in the Student Center. Dotti Davis, cochairman of the cultural affairs committee of the Student Government Activities Council, said Thursday.

Ms. Davis said that the gallery is named from the fact that before the Student Center was built, U.S. 61 ran through the site of the building.

The first exhibit, she said, will be a collection of oil paintings by Larry Clark, student in the SIU Department of Art. The Clark paintings will be on display for two weeks, she said.

Ms. Davis said that a gallery committee composed of representatives from the Student Center, the Department of Art and art students will be responsible for selecting exhibits for "Gallery 51."

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"You're hurting our morale"

By Nick Howell
Student Writer

An open letter to women, in general. Women's Lib and my wife, in particular, and fellow male chauvinists, as an afterthought.

It is evident that women haven't been getting a fair shake for a long time. So, over the expressed disapproval of my wife, I have decided to write this letter explaining the attitude of many male chauvinists.

You see, ladies, we male chauvinists sympathize with you—we really do—and we are trying to change our attitude; but it takes time.

Your sex has been exploited far and wide—especially in the field of advertising. The insipid, idiotic TV advertisements exclaiming Geritol is a farce and a slam against womanhood. To say, "I think I'll keep her," is a blatant attempt at subjugation of women. Do you think the guy in the commercial would trade her in for a newer model like a used car?

Psychologist Robert Lajcen says, "Associating so many products with sex gives sex an unprecedented amount of exposure. Does this really increase sales, or does it only make potential customers more interested in sex?" It seems as if advertisers, in the name of increasing sales, are making Americans the horniest consumers in the world.

Women don't get a fair shake in the working world, either. Both unions and employers treat women as if they were inferior. It is interesting to note that there are virtually no women in national labor union hierarchies, except in one teacher's union where four of twenty leaders are women.

It is a well known fact that women get the shaft when applying for jobs, too. Although it is illegal to discriminate against sex in job applications, many personnel departments have skirted the law by classifying jobs as "heavy" or "light." You know who gets the lower paying "light" jobs with no possibility of attaining the better paying, so called, "heavy" jobs.

In defense of us "chauvinist" males, who realize the inequities that exist, I say that we are trying to change. You have done an outstanding job in bringing it to our attention, but ladies, it takes a long time to change a deeply-rooted opinion.

You see, women, since the time they are old enough to know the difference between the sexes, try to look attractive to men in a basically sexual way. Since women try to look attractive to men, we men are imprinted by increased exposure to this sexual attractiveness. As soon as men are old enough to know the difference, we are taught that women are merely sexual objects.

I have been viewing women as such for 27 years, and it's damn difficult to change. Even though I am married—for reasons that are higher and larger than mere sex—it's hard for me not to "check out" a well turned, Accessories leg or an open cleavage that is designed to do just that.

So, ladies, please forgive us for committing that grossness of sins, ogling, when we have been taught just that all our lives—things will change.

Letter to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear President Nixon

I am writing to request that the Carat-Amor hearings be made public. I am enclosing recent newspaper clippings on her case to update you on events in case you are not aware of these happenings.

The overview of my sex discrimination case is also attached. As you can see, I do have a personal interest in the findings. However, the results will have far-reaching effects for all women faculty. Having been in the United States only a few years, Marisa's faith in our system is admirable. Since it took one year for Marisa's findings to be released and since there are 44 other complainants ahead of me, I will be dead before any decision is reached. But at least give her a break and a few other women as their turn in line occurs to be token representatives of Caucasian women faculty in U.S. universities and colleges.

Delores Mahich
Carbondale
Recently, in the District of Columbia, a nine-year-old girl was treated in a public health clinic for an advanced case of syphilis. The girl had contracted the disease from her 13-year-old boyfriend.

A high school coach in Los Angeles had a winning team until this year. But now his players were not responding correctly. The trouble was not ironed out on the chalk board but in a public health clinic. Nine members of the team had gonorrhea. Subsequent checking found 46 other boys and girls from the same high school who had VD.

A 38-year-old businessman contracted syphilis. He admitted to having an extramartial affair and listed four possible women from whom he might have contracted VD. All leads proved false. As it turned out, he had contracted the disease from his wife, who was also having an affair.

These are not isolated incidents. There is a growing epidemic of venereal disease throughout the nation. A recent Newsweek article entitled, VD: The Epidemic, brought to light some very startling facts.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are outranked in incidence only by the common cold. VD is now among the so-called reportable communicable diseases, and in 1972 an estimated 624,000 new cases of gonorrhea will be reported. But one must also consider the fact that four cases occur for every one reported. This figures out to a projected total of more than two million cases in 1972.

Public attitudes towards VD, which range from ignorance to downright repugnance, help to make the current epidemic worse.

There are doctors at the Illinois Health Clinic, according to the Newsweek article, “who don’t want anything to do with VD, treatment or otherwise.” The Newsweek article went on to state the roots of this VD epidemic are the “three P’s”—the pill, promiscuity and permissiveness.”

The innocent bystander

Southern dark horse rises again

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, the country was in terrible shape. The people were filled with vague unease, obscure fears and nameless forbodings. For they knew that Their Old Leaders were drifting, being carried along by mysterious currents and did not understand.

To the people, the country appeared rootless and drifting, being carried along by mysterious currents to God knows what frightening depths with no one in charge. And Their Old Leaders just kept saying The Old Answers would work.

But the people no longer believed Their Old Leaders.

Then, in the South, a New Leader arose—a New Leader admirably suited to the times. The New Leader was a short, dark, intense man. An avowed racist, he headed a small Southern party. His initial attempts to depose The Old Leaders failed miserably. But the board wanted a little nationwide appeal. At first, The Old Leaders laughed at him. The intellectuals and the bureaucrats ignored him. The experts wrote him off as merely another Southern demagogue.

But as the malaise that infected the country deepened, so did The New Leader’s appeal.

Partly it was his luck. It made some people feel better to think they were inherently superior to the minorities in their midst.

But mostly it was his uncanny ability to capitalize on the people’s distrust of Their Old Leaders and their disillusionment with The Old Answers to the country’s growing problems.

The New Leader was a fiery, spell-binding speaker. His rallies were masterpieces of showmanship. His vote grew. His crowds swelled. And he told them what they wanted to hear.

He told them all their troubles were caused by Their Old Leaders and their intimates and the bureaucrats and the experts and the lazy-minded way they were running things.

And he told them that once in power, he would throw out these lily-livered nincompoops and with a firm hand restore Law and Order, the Old Values and National Pride.

For what he promised the people was what they desperately wanted in these times of vague obscure fears and nameless forbodings. He promised them Authority.

And so it was, on January 3, 1933, that Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.
Lu Sheng Ensemble marks start of spring Convio series, April 6

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final Convio Series for the 1971-72 academic year will get underway April 6, with the Lu Sheng Ensemble.

The ensemble's music is traditional oriental and is primarily ceremonial in nature. It has a heritage of centuries and its sound is virtually unknown in this country.

Tod Mack, former host of the Amateur Hour, will give an inside look into the television industry, April 6. Mack's lecture entitled "What The Viewer Never Sees," offers a colorful blend of information and humor that probes the powerful medium.

April 6 is Joe Molina Spanish Dancers. The company is one of Spain's most popular song-and-dance groups. Their performances consist of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces and some operas, ballets and Spanish gypsy camps.

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, will appear on April 21. He feels that young blacks should not have to trade their identity and integrity for an education. He is quoted as saying that at Malcolm X "faculty try to teach black students in a manner so they won't be brainwashed or whitewashed and so they're even blacker inside than when they were on the street."

Kay Britten, a British balladeer, will present her career lecture for the May 4 Convio. This program consists of some comments on folk song, with the main emphasis on British Isles songs. Her songs are chiefly traditional and broadside ballads illustrating the history and characteristics of folk music.

Joe Sorrentino, a former Brooklyn gang leader turned top lawyer will appear May 11. He is the author of "Up From Ne'er" and "The Moral Revolution and the Law." Sorrentino feels that criminal law should outlaw only conduct which is a reasonable threat to society.

Annelma Dell'Olio, founder and director of the New Feminist Theatre, will be here May 18. Ms. Dell'Olio was asked to speak here in order to present the feminist point of view.

On May 25, Jerry Rosenberg, author of "Death of Privacy," will speak. He believes privacy is becoming a rare commodity in technological America. "Privacy," he said, "guarantees a personal autonomy necessary to maintain sanity in our society."

Max Morath, will conclude the series on June 1 with his "Turn of the Century" musical presentation.

What is it?

This mysterious antique implement needs a name, and William L. Johnson, cataloguer for the museum at SIU, would appreciate somebody telling him what it is. The fearsome instrument, with wooden handle and double row of sharpened pointed blades or picks, turned up after the museum moved its collections from attics and basements of older campus buildings and from various temporary locations into a central laboratory. The tag identifying this object was missing.

Faculty member to present string bass recital Monday

By University News Service

Landon Branch, bassist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation, a School of Music annex.

Branch joined the School of Music faculty in the fall of 1969 to teach bass and Black American Studies music courses in the General Studies program. He had previously taught at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles and in the St. Louis public schools.

Having both the bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU, Branch is currently working toward the Ph.D.

Accompanied by Kay Pace, also an instructor in the School of Music, Branch will perform Antonio Cazurra's "Concerto for Double Bass," Ferenc Farkas' "Quattro Peroni," "Kontrabass-Studien" by Charles Huerst, and "Concerto for Double Bass and Piano" by Domenico Dragone.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

This Weeks Dandy Deal

CHEESEBURGER and FRENCH FRIES 85¢ (Good thru 4/4)

Family-Fun RESTAURANTS

E. Main, Carbondale

The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES

featuring

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions PLUS a salute to the American MORGAN HORSE and the story of Justin Morgan

AN ALL-NEW SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION

SEE

50 HORSES "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"

SIU ARENA TUES NITE 8 P.M.

Excellent Seats Available All Prices

Ticket Prices $3, $4, $5 Juniors Under 16 $1 Discount

SIU ARENA PENNEY'S SAV-MART TEMPO
Seeing, not believing

What you see is not necessarily what you have to pay, at least not yet. This parking lot south of Grand Avenue and west of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks will remain free, the sign notwithstanding, until meters are installed by the city. When that occurs, this lot will join three companion lots leased by the city from the railroad in offering parking within easy access to the University. But, until then, it will likely remain the most heavily patronized of the four. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Education sets appointment dates

Students in the College of Education are to pick up appointments for advisement for summer quarter next week—not to register, as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Mary White, office supervisor, said that seniors can pick up their appointments on Wednesday, juniors on Thursday and all other students on Friday.

Students must supply proof of their class standing, she said. The appointments will be available in Which 110.

Buckley faces Catholics on TV

By University News Service

Three Catholic scholars will discuss the topic "Is St. Augustine Relevant?" on the TV program "Firing Line," 7 p.m. April 2 on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WBIU-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

Joining the show's host William P. Buckley, Jr. will be Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; Gerhardt Niemeyer, professor of government at Notre Dame; and religion writer Sherwood Eliot Wurtz.

The program is a repeat of a show which was first telecast last August. It is produced by the Southern Educational Communications Association, which says it has received more than 5,000 requests for transcripts of the program.

Two workshops scheduled at Outdoor Laboratory

By University News Service

Two Conservation and Outdoor Education Workshops offering graduate credit will be held at the Outdoor Laboratory at SIU this summer.

Principal goal, according to Paul F. Newall, chairman of conservation and outdoor education, will be to assist leaders in implementation of conservation and outdoor education programs in schools, parks, social agencies and nature centers.

Each course, COED 510 and COED 596, offers four quarter hours of credit. Course 510 will be held June 12-23 and the second will be from June 26 to July 7. The courses will feature field trips, films, guest speakers, independent research and group discussion, and will focus upon philosophical and historical development in the field, ecological concepts and field studies, current environmental issues and problems, and curriculum and field planning.

Cost is $90 per quarter hour. Room and board at the site will be available. There are also nearby camping sites. A pre-registration fee of $5 should accompany registration forms. Fee deadline is June 1. Tuition may be paid at the first class meeting. Evidence of eligibility for graduate credit should accompany registration form.

IPIRG sets Friday meeting to outline plans for quarter

The SIU chapter of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Activity Room C of the Student Center in order to outline its plans for spring quarter.

Bob Peele, president of the organization, said the meeting will deal with topics concerning consumer research surveys. The regular meeting will be open to the public. An executive session will follow the regular meeting.

According to Peele, the organization is composed of graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, an engineer and some lawyers. The lawyers are working on a voluntary basis, said Peele.

IPIRG's function is to provide students with an active voice in legislation, lobbying and court actions. The organization is funded by a $1.35 fee collected from each student when quarter fees are paid. The SIU chapter of IPIRG is allied with a chapter at the University of Illinois.

You, too, can find fame success and fortune. Elmer Morriety was a nobody until he read the DE Classifieds and look where he is now.

The same can happen to you, don't hesitate, read the DE Classifieds today.

STANLEY STEAMER

Sun. SUPER SOCK HOP with "Fuzz" Ferkaluk

Fri. & Sat.
Heading home

Dance workshop to be conducted

A dance workshop will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. by the Southern Dancers and sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

All interested persons are invited to attend and no experience is necessary. A class for beginners will meet 5:30-7:30 p.m. to give the basics of contemporary dance. This class will be conducted by Dr. W. Grant Gray, director of the Southern Dancers.

For those more advanced, there will be a performance-oriented class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Both classes will meet in Farr Auditorium.

A performance by the advanced class will be given at the end of the quarter. Choreographers for the show will be Jeanna McFarland, Sylvia Zei, Diane Kapitz and Pam Lofman, all members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

Play tryouts for 'Grendel' set Monday

Tryouts for John Gardiner's "Grendel" will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Main office of the Speech Department.

Gardiner, author of the novel, is an instructor in the English Department. The production is an adaptation of his book. The book deals with the Beowulf myth which says that Beowulf saved the Danes by killing the monster Grendel.

The production is the story from the monster's point of view. To the Grendels way of thinking the Danes were not worth saving; mankind would be better off without civilization and the whole Beowulf thing was an accident.

Louis Ceci, director of the production, said that students from all levels and departments are being sought for parts in the production. He said there are at least 16 male and three female roles open.

The production is being done in conjunction with Alternative 72 and will be put on May 4-7 in the Calypso Theater.

Navy recruiters to speak here

Navy recruiters will visit SIU April 4-6 to explain the Navy's officer programs for students attending colleges where no Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) programs are available. The recruiters will be in the Iroquois and Saline Rooms, Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two of the programs are the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) and Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AROC). Lieutenant Junior Grade Lawrence A. Dennis, head of the recruiting team, said these programs allow college freshmen to enlist in the Naval Reserve. Participating students do not have to attend weekly or monthly drills, but they must attend college full time and maintain at least a C average.

Dennis said that the students spend eight weeks at officer candidate school the summer after their junior year.
Citizens to establish goals for Carbondale

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of meetings designed to determine goals for the Carbondale area will continue next week, with plans to have a meeting every Tuesday and Wednesday, Donald Miller, executive director of the Goals for Carbondale program, said Tuesday.

Eagle Scouts interested in attending the breakfast should contact the Boy Scout Office in Herrin.

Also, he said, student Eagle Scouts interested in attending the breakfast should contact Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center, for reservations.
 Lipizzan stallions highlight versatile 50-horse show

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Wonderful World of Horses featuring 50 stallions including Royal Lipizzan Stallions, Andalusian, Morgan, Suffolk punch, Thoroughbreds, Palominos, Arabians and other breeds of show horses comes to the SIU arena at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Produced by twin brothers Gary and Philip Lashinsky, the show mainly features 24 Lipizzan stallions. Among the many little known facts concerning this rare breed are they are born grey or brown, and do not turn white until the are 10 to 12 years old.

The opening number for the program is a harness production featuring an amazing feats of balance including "Arms Above the Ground," "Cortebyett," "Levade," "Capriole," "Passade" and "Coupeade." When first used 100 years ago war maneuvers were tactics of war. Horses trained the Lipizzans in such a way to inspire terror in the enemy.

Currently on its third national tour of the United States and Canada, the show has been performed before over 2,000,000 spectators.

For the children, the Lashinsky offers a story featuring the American Morgan horse that will also be done.

A special salute to the American Morgan horse is another featured production of the show. The American Morgan horse, considered the most versatile breed of horses in North America, will have a a three part number:

Part one is the story of Justin Morgan and Figary, the first Morgan horse. Part two will be the famous Morgan in history. Part three will be the Morgan of today featuring steps and movements of the American Morgan horse in Haute E'Coile.

A Russian Winterland, with the costumes of 18th and 19th century Russia, will be presented by the Bale family. Horses pulling sleighs.

Student workers group to hear job complaints

The Student Workers Association will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Room of the Student Center.

Diane Ottman, east side non-dorm student senator, said the purpose of the organization is to provide a service to student workers for gripes or complaints about their jobs.

Miss Ottman said in the future the group hopes to publish a newsletter to be distributed with pay checks and will try to seek recognition as a local of a national labor union. She said the group will be working closely with the University administration and will be in contact with the American Civil Liberties Union.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Med school test slated May 6

The spring, 1972, administration of the Medical College Admission Test "MCAT" will be offered in Muckelroy Auditorium Saturday, May 6. Deadline for applications is April 14.

The MCAT, conducted by the Psychological Corporation, is for applicants applying for entrance to medical schools in the fall of 1972. According to Harley Bradshaw of the testing center, a copy of the 1972 announcement containing specific information about the MCAT and a description of the annually revised book "Medical School Admission Requirements (MSAR)" for U.S.A. and Canada, are available at the Testing Center, Washington Square Building C, Telephone 536-3335.

Committee to study abolition of textbook rental service

The Executive Committee of the University Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to appoint the members of an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of abolishing the textbook rental service.

At the March meeting of the senate, approval was given to a motion which stated that the ad hoc committee consist of three faculty, three undergraduates and Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs.

The ad hoc committee would then make a study of the rental service with the possibility of eliminating the service for the junior-and senior-level books. A report from the committee would be made no later than the May senate meeting.

The executive committee will also decide the agenda for the April 10 senate meeting.

Sylvina Davies, 39, was showing two fellow workers the same features of the cartridge-powered nail gun when it accidentally went off.
Viel from above

Judy Holly, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Skokie, checks out a Santana poster at the Ye Old Hand Jive Lee Conklin Exhibition in Mitchell Gallery. The art show closes Monday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Rock chief given re-trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A new trial for the chief promoter of the Kickapoo Creek Rock Festival was ordered Thursday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court held that the promoter, L. David Lewis, on whose Heyworth-area farm the mass gathering was held over the 1979 Memorial Day weekend, had been denied a jury trial in his criminal contempt case. He was convicted of defying a court ban on the festival.

Drawing thousands of young people, some of whom lounged nude, puffing on marijuana cigarettes, the event exploded into a controversy that raged for months in central Illinois.

Lewis was fined $10,000 and ordered jailed for a year by a Circuit Court in McLean County. Kickapoo Creek, Inc., of which he was president, was fined $20,000. It also was granted a new trial by the high court.

Near the close of the Circuit Court case, the prosecutor urged a severe fine and jail term for Lewis. At this his lawyer interjected he had been under the impression that the trial was merely a petty offense hearing.

The attorney argued that Lewis had not waived his right to a jury trial.

The high court held that Lewis was "convicted of a serious offense entitling him to a jury trial unless waived and this right is also afforded to the corporate defendant for its fine exceeded $500."

There was no proof, the court ruled, "that Lewis knowingly or expressly waived the right to a jury trial by remaining silent during the proceedings."

Chief Justice Robert C. Underwood, who lives in Bloomington where the trial took place, did not take part in the deliberations.

RECEPTION

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Tuesday

April 4

Ballroom A, B, and C

From 7:00 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Also: An Activity Fair featuring a band, free food, and free balloons, is being held in Ballroom D.

All new equipment

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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1972, Page 11
SIU students to run in county board race

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a new county board of supervisors, and two SIU students and a recent SIU graduate are among the 26 candidates seeking the 14 seats on the board.

William "Bill" Kelley and George Crane are the students on Tuesday's ballot. Thomas Bevirt, another candidate, received a degree in speech at SIU a year ago. Kelley is a senior majoring in government, and Crane is a doctoral candidate, also in government.

In an interview Thursday, all three agreed that the hot question in this election is whether students will be interested enough to vote Tuesday. The three are counting heavily on student support to win their bids for election.

Kelley said the county board is an important body because it handles an annual budget of some $1.8 million, can impose taxes such as a mobile home tax and imposes county liquor laws. Bevirt added that the board controls nearly 200 county jobs.

"Who is getting these jobs?" Bevirt asked. "Black? The young? Students? I think not, although their tax money is certainly contributing to the support of the county board."

Bevirt also said that students should consider running for a seat in this county board because it has the power to appoint county officials. As an example, Bevirt said that if something should happen to County Clerk Delmar Ward, the current Republican-dominated board could appoint someone not so sympathetic to registering students to vote.

Bevirt, Crane and Kelley are Democrats. There are no students running on the Republican ticket.

All three candidates said they hope to bring the students' point of view to the county board. They also emphasized getting more citizen participation in board affairs.

"Prior to this, the board has been a closed corporation," Crane said. "There has been a lack of communication between the board members and the public. I want to publicize open meetings and hold them at convenient times for the public."

Kelley, who is 22, said he is running for a seat on the board to bring new ideas and younger representation to the body.

Bevirt, who lost a bid for a seat on the board by a narrow margin a year ago, said he is stressing "sensible running," a better relief program, citizen participation and more state and federal programs in his campaign. He added that public officials should take the side of the public before such bodies as the Illinois Commerce Commission in cases involving utility companies.

Cranie said that his platform includes establishing a county-sponsored day care center and an effective county board budget ordinance.

Bevirt and Crane are both running in the fifth district, which consists of Carbondale precincts 13, 14 and 17. They said that precinct 13 is split between Republicans and Democrats, precinct 14 is Republican-dominated and precinct 17 is nearly 100 percent student voters.

Kelley is running from the seventh district, composed of Carbondale precincts 2, 3 and 18. He said that precinct 2 is split between Republicans and Democrats if students are not considered. Precinct 3 has over 500 new student voters (more voters than voted in the entire district in the last board election) and precinct 18 is two to one Republican.

The county board currently has 26 members, but an entirely new board of 14 members will be elected Tuesday. The board recently reapportioned itself, creating seven districts with two board members in each district. Board members elected Tuesday will take office May 1.

Here is a list of all the candidates in Jackson County as released by the Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward:

District 1 (consisting of Bradley, Ora, Vergennes, Elk, Levan and DeSoto Townships and two precincts of Somerset Township): Democrats--Louise Wolfe and Alvin Lange (both are incumbents); Republicans--C. E. "Buster" Brantley and J. D. Gillmore.

District 2 (consisting of Douglas, Kincaide, Fannin, Massac, Grand Tower, Pamona and Sand Ridge Townships and precincts 8 and 9 of Murphysboro Township): Democrats--E. M. Masters and Reginald "Bo" Starnes (both are incumbents); Republicans--Edward Wood and wheels in.

District 3 (consisting of precincts 1, 2 and 3 of Murphysboro Township and precinct 3 of Somerset Township): Democrats--Eugene Chambers and Albert Milters; Republicans--Russell Marshall and Eugene "Lance" Lohmeyer (both are incumbents).

District 4 (consisting of precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Carbondale Township and precinct 11 of Murphysboro Township): Democrats--Edward O'Day and E. Lyle Sparks; Republicans--J. C. Penn and Charles E. Gray (both are incumbents).

District 5 (consisting of precincts 15, 16 and 17 of Carbondale Township): Democrats--Thomas Bevirt and George Crane; Republicans--Douglas Eriksen and Frank Bridges.

Board candidates

These three candidates in Tuesday's county board election say they will represent the interests of students on the board. They are, left to right, Thomas Bevirt, George Crane and William "Bill" Kelley. Crane and Kelley are SIU students. Bevirt was graduated from SIU a year ago.

[Photo by John Lopinot]

10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Carbondale Township: Democrats--John F. H. Loneran and Susan Casey; Republicans--Norrel Stallings and John R. Gasaway (incumbent)."
We've developed an exciting new idea and we want to share it with you. What we have is a apartment complex. It's not just another bunch of boxes, though. Far from it.

No, what we have tried to develop is a community. When you really get down to the bones of it, what we have isn't really new. It's old. We designed a neighborhood. Remember them? A place where friends were almost family and people did things together; where it was just a short walk to the corner grocery, or to the movies? We combined the great qualities of the neighborhood with the conveniences of modern living. What we created is LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS. From your apartment, it's but a short walk to several fine restaurants, or to a couple of grocery stores, or to a theatre, or to a large department store. With in the apartment area itself are a swimming pool and clubhouse, a post office, a laundromat and a community building.

Each apartment is fully carpeted and fully furnished, right down to the dishwasher in the kitchen. All units are equipped with central air conditioning to beat back the Southern Illinois heat. And each is fully pre-wired for both cable TV and telephone. The apartments have everything anyone could ask for in a home — and then some. We have designed them to be flexible so that they can easily meet the requirements of families, young couples and students. And for our non-human friends, we allow pets.

If you want to accept our invitation; if you want to join us in a new/old experience, give us a call at 457-6522. We'll make an appointment for you so that you can see for yourself all we've been talking about.

LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS
A NEW EXPERIENCE IN COMMUNITY LIVING
WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION • NOW TAKING FALL '72 CONTRACTS
New BBC TV code orders less broadcasted violence

LONDON (UPI) -- The British Broadcasting Corp. has ordered producers to soften violence and bloodletting on the nation's television screens—even in news bulletins.

Color television has added to the impact of violence with the sight of red blood, it emphasized.

The clampdown came in a new code of stricter rules governing television violence. It was written by David Attenborough, television programs director of the state-run broadcasting giant.

He pulled no punches. Violence for its own sake must be checked, he decreed. It "ought not to be presented in ways which might glorify it or present it as a proper solution to interpersonal conflicts," has code said.

The new code replaces one written 12 years ago. It comes amid mounting concern over television violence and permissiveness. It followed a BBC-sponsored survey that said half the television programs shown in Britain contained some violence.

About 60 per cent of them were U.S. imports.

In the United States, a government-funded study cautiously concluded on Jan. 17 that television crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics immediately called it a whitewash.

The BBC runs two of the country's three television channels and has a policy of permitting greater realism—including nude love scenes—than its rival, the commercial Independent Television Authority.

Attenborough, brother of movie star Richard Attenborough, put down detailed instructions Wednesday to his producers, directors and writers on toning down violence, especially in children's programs.

Cliff-hanger serials should always show the hero to be safe because "tomorrow in a long way off; next week an eternity away" for children, he said.

Scenes showing cruelty to children's family quarters and the death of an animal should be sparingly portrayed because things that seem trivial to adults can be tragedies for pet-loving youngsters, he code cautioned.

Attenborough ordered a total ban on details of fights and weapons—the use of knives, broken bottles, karate chops, noses and the locking up of prisoners in undesirable places.

He emphasized that the goodies must be seen to be good and the baddies as villains.

News bulletins and documentaries, Attenborough added, were the most difficult programs to control as violence is accepted as being news.

He ordered producers to edit out scenes of violence unless their news value outweighed the objections likely to come from viewers. In adult drama shows, he said, violent scenes must arise "naturally from the story and not be used simply to bolster a flagging plot or give dimension to slender characters."

Attenborough emphasized he was not advocating the BBC should portray a never-never land.

"To exclude all scenes of violence from the scenes would be to falsify the picture of life presented to the viewer," he said.

Married students, spouses invited to MSAC meeting

All SIU married students and non-student spouses interested in joining the Married Students Activities Council have been invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Dan and Judy Kenner, council co-chairmen, at 810 West Walnut.

MSAC planning sessions are held the first Monday of every month.

MSAC was created to provide organized recreational activity for SIU married students. MSAC past activities included a "Sadie Hawkins' Dance and Barbecue," busied shopping trips to St. Louis before Christmas and an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of married students.

Future MSAC activities include a children's farm tour to be given April 15. Admission is free, MSAC will sponsor their annual "Buffalo-Tho Barbecue" later in the spring. The Married and Graduate Student Office, 453-3579, can be called for further information.

The MSAC is partially funded by an allocation from the Student Senate. Certain MSAC activities have a small admission fee.

Not everyone is quite ready to get back into school-type activities. A prime example is these two dogs who found it more fun to play with a stick than do anything else on a quiet Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Jay Needelman)
Witness recounts 1970 shootout

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A sad­dled horse stands silently as hostage in a wild shootout, swept Thursday through the courthouse during the opening day of a trial as she conceded that her testimony must be weighed in the jury's deliberation.

The name was Miss Davis of the prosecution and defense exhibits.

During the demonstration, she conceded that she really doesn't know who did any of the shooting.

"But the shooting was loud," Moore asked, "and glass was broken and people were screaming, is that right?" Crying visibly, Mrs. Graham whispered: "Yes." She testified that she had "worked hard to forget" the day she was held hostage, but insisted her memory now is crystal-clear.

She clung to her recollection that Jonathan Jackson, alleged leader of the courthouse shootout, had cried out for the release of the Soliedad Brothers, three unrelated black prisoners who included his brother George. Moore sought to discredit the statement. The defense claims there was no connection between the shootout and an alleged plan to free the Soliedad Brothers, held in San Quentin Prison on charges of murdering a white guard.

The state claims Miss Davis was in love with George Jackson and plotted for his freedom.

Moore asked Mrs. Graham why she had not mentioned in initial talks with law enforcement officials that both Jackson and convict James McClain had claimed: "Free our Soliedad Brothers."

"I just remember," Mrs. Graham said, her voice trembling. "I had worked so hard to forget the thing that it was very difficult for me to remember when I gave the statement. No one has reminded me. No one has told me what to say.

"Miss Davis is charged with plotting and supplying guns, but not being present at the Aug. 7, 1969, courthouse shootout in which a judge and three blacks were slain. She said in her own opening statement Wednesday there would be no evidence to link her to the crime or to link the crime to the Soliedad Brothers.

But Mrs. Graham, in her direct testimony, gave details of the judge's shooting and insisted that demands for the Soliedad Brothers' freedom were repeated many times.

Jury begins deliberation

Berrigan trial nears end

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday on government charges that the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others conspired to murder presidential aide Henry Kissinger and destroy federal property.

Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court told the panel of nine women and three men before giving them the case, "This is not a political trial. This is not a trial of the war in Vietnam."

The jury began its deliberations at the trial, which began on Jan. 24, near the close of its 11th week. The Harrisburg Seven trial is regarded as a test of the government's power to limit radical acts by means of federal conspiracy laws.

The jury took with it to its deliberations room more than 100 printed pages of evidence.

Included were copies of 24 letters exchanged between Berrigan inside the Lewisham, Pa., federal penitentiary, and a trusted lieutenant in the Catholic left antia war movement, Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

Berrigan, 49, a gray­ haired Roman Catholic priest, faces a maximum 50 years in federal prison if convicted on six counts in the indictment. He already is serving six years for destroying draft board records.

" Sister Elizabeth, 32, could get 40 years on five counts.

The others are eligible to five years each on a single conspiracy count. They are the Rev. Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36.

The seven were charged with an escalating conspiracy beginning with board raids to recruit followers, followed by a plot to blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and finally the planned abduction of Kissinger, the White House national security adviser.

The aim, the government said, was to call antwar and antigovernment attention to the situation of the black.

The name of FBI informant Boyd F. Douglas Jr. went into the record at the very end of the trial. At conclusion, his name appeared against the government's case in the jury: "It is not a trial of Boyd Douglas."

The defense had denounced the 31­ year-old Douglas as a "liar, a man who's involved in politics."

The prosecution argued that Douglas was privy to conspiracy in involving Berrigan and the others and had stood them a staging, growing­ two­ week cross­examination by the defense.

Besides Douglas, the government presented 61 other witnesses before resting its case one week ago. The following day, the defense rested without calling any witnesses.

"You will draw no inference from the fact that these defendants did not take the stand," Herman admonished the juror. "That is their right."

He told the jury the government had every right to make use of their testimony must be weighed in the jury's deliberation.
There's a coin here someplace

Tina Szuroza, a senior in public relations, digs deep to give to the Cancer Crusade, being conducted on campus by Sigma Tau Gamma. Joe Musselli collects for the fraternity. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Cancer drive on campus continues through Tuesday

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity launched a five-day campus cancer crusade Thursday with collection cans, information pamphlets and other materials planned for various sites.

Joel Blake, spokesman for the fraternity, said the campaign would continue until Tuesday night. He said it is a local prelude to the April Student Center Cancer Crusade nationally of the American Cancer Society and is to be an annual special event of Sigma Tau Gamma.

A feature of the campus crusade will be fraternity members in a 500-mile "ride" on a stationary bicycle with an odometer attached. This is to start Monday night at the fraternity house in Small Group Housing and end Tuesday night in the Student Center as part of the Activities Fair. Pledges of contributions per "mile" will be accepted, Blake said.

Donations and pledges were to be accepted all day Thursday at the Student Center and during the dinner hour at Lentz Hall, he said. This phase is to be continued all day Friday at the Center. Friday night during the dinner hour at Trueblood Hall, then Monday night at Grinnell Hall during the dinner hour and all Monday and Tuesday at the Center.

Code committee kills motion to drop drug possession violation

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee decided Wednesday to retain a violation dealing with the illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

Fred Hafferty, graduate student representative, made a motion to eliminate the violation dealing with illegal possession of narcotic drugs, depressant or stimulant substances and hallucinogens. Hafferty's argument was that mere possession of such drugs should not be prohibited by the code. The motion failed for lack of a second.

In addition to approving six sanctions, the committee approved the use of a letter of warning in cases where the infraction does not warrant a sanction. The letter would be sent by a hearing officer or panel. The letter would be entered on the individual's permanent record, but not on any transcripts. The letter would warn the individual that if he is found guilty of the charge or repeats the same action a more severe action might occur.

The committee approved Wally Hardenbergh, professor of government, to serve as chairman designate. Hardenbergh's appointment followed an announcement by Stephen Wadby, present chairman, that he (Wadby) would be leaving SIU for 10 months.

Wadby told the committee he will be leaving at the end of spring quarter. He will do research over the summer and then will be a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee during the next school year. Hardenbergh will become committee chairman after Wadby leaves.

Win 22 days in Europe and a VW to bring home. Free.*

You could be the winner in this area.

We're having a contest. If you win, we'll give you Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Luxembourg, and France. We'll give you twenty-two days, with delivery and first-class accommodations, and breakfasts and dinners included. We'll give you a Volkswagen Super Beetle for sightseeing. And afterward we'll bring it home as your own property.

We'll give you this, free, if you do two things: One, come in and test drive a new '72 Volkswagen. You'll figure it's ahead of its time. And two, come up with the winning entry in the contest to name our new computer bug.

It's the bug that will connect every new Volkswagen to our Volkswagen Self-Analysis System. It's the sensor system of the future. Every '72 Volkswagen is already equipped for it, and the first computers will begin operation soon. Come in and let us tell you about it. And about the contest.

After all, it's probably the first time you've been able to enter a contest with a bug in it.

Don't wait any longer.

*Travel, fare and your own time. Non-transferable.

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Polling Places for Precincts 2, 3, 18

Precinct 2 - Church of God (Next to U-City)
Precinct 3 - 300 S. Marion
Precinct 18 - Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop

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Democratic County Board Members

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Wm. Bill Kelley
Mildred Harrington

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature, tuition, $180, board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Get in the swing of things:
Shop with Daily Egyptian advertisers.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1972
Two-car collision hurts pair of SIU students

Two SIU students were slightly injured in a two-car collision in east Carbondale Wednesday evening.

Carbondale police said Larry D. Rolles, 19, and Beatrice Tuskson, 19, both of Carbondale, were taken to the Health Service following the 9:30 a.m. accident in the 700 block of South Wall Street.

Miss Tuskson was treated and released, while Rolles was held overnight for observation.

Police said a 1971 Chevrolet Press sponsored open house tea

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to an open house and tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. at the new office and warehouse building of the Southern Illinois University Press, located on McAf­erry's Road.

The occasion marks completion of the Press building, its first permanent home, and forthcoming publication of the 900th title in the Press' 50-year history.

Empty promises.
That's what you get when other beauty products talk about lemon.

Only Lemon Up has the natural juice of one whole lemon...controls oily skin and hair naturally.

Most lemon beauty products just give you lemon perfume. Or a dab of lemon extract.

Only Lemon Up gives you the natural juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. And lemon juice is nature's own grease-cutter.

So Lemon Up Shampoo cleans cleaner and rinses fresher, for brighter, longer-lasting shine.

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And there's Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion, a special cleanser for complexion problems.

It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula. Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.

What Do Christian Scientists Really Believe?
The public is invited to a Free film & Workshop on Christian Science 3 p.m. Kaskaskia Room Student Center Mar. 31 LED BY Raleigh Fox Regional assistant for student work sponsored by C. S. Organization at SIU

Correction
Wm. Bill Kelley will run April 4 for the Jackson County Board

Home Ec chefs cook delicacies
By University News Service

Fried grasshoppers, broiled snails, smoked whale meat and squid in its own ink were among the delicacies an SIU home economics class served at a food tasting session recently.

Faculty members of the School of Home Economics were the guests at a buffet table arranged under the supervision of Pohle Wolfe, who heads the institution management program in the food service and nutrition department.

"These students are planning to become managers of food service establishments, and while grasshoppers and squid are not everyday foods, they are on the market and in fine restaurants they may be ordered by discriminating epicures or persons wanting catering service for a special occasion."

"Delicacies of other lands are becoming increasingly popular, and our students need to be acquainted with these items, and to know how to serve them with flair, in an appealing manner."

Other exotic items on the buffet table included fried silk worms, red and white fish cakes, fish soup, barbecued sea eels, fried burdock, smoked kill aprats, seaweed, pickled baby corn on the cob, kushe smoked tongue, artichoke hearts and pate de foie.

Choose trays displaying imported cheeses including the pungent limburger were provided, and Japanese tea—green and jasmine—was offered.

 Asked what reaction to the unfamiliar items, Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, replied, "All very good. The broiled snails? Best of all."

Same judge sentences, marries man

CHICAGO (AP)—A convicted murderer was married Thursday in a courtroom ceremony performed by the judge who a week ago sentenced him to serve 50 to 164 years in prison.

Harvey Morrow, 33, asked Judge Saul S. Epstein in a letter postmarked from the Cook County Chicago Jail to officiate at the marriage for the sake of his six children born to Emma Kansa with whom Morrow had been living. In a letter, he asked the judge he felt he had received a fair trial.

Morrow was convicted in Circuit Court of the August 1971 murder and attempted rape of Joyce Eng, 18, and was sentenced by Epstein.

After the ceremony, his wife, who is 29, told newsmen, "I know he is innocent." Pointing to friends and relatives gathered in the courtroom, she added, "If we didn't all know that, we wouldn't be here. I hope an appeal of the case will result in acquittal."

Morrow's best man at the ceremony was his attorney, George Farnum. Rick T. Mackin, 22, a codefendant in the murder trial who was sentenced to 30 to 75 years, also attended.

Morrow had lived with his new wife since 1963. The have three sons and three daughters, all living with Mrs. Morrow in a four-room apartment on the West Side. None of the children attended the wedding.

During the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom stood smiling hand in hand near the same spot where Morrow was found guilty with Mackin for sentencing.
The Hospital is intelligent, funny

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After enduring a string of expansive, expensive clinkers over the past few weeks, it's downright exhilarating to come across a picture like "The Hospital," which is in its second week at the Fox.

Clinkers—there's no other way to describe "Nicholas and Alexandra," wherein one can't wait for Russia to collapse so that the no-story about these two royal duffards will be promptly finished and "K. and Zee," in which Elizabeth Taylor, costumed like a hooker who's been on a Daiti binge, hemorrhages rather than speaks her lines and the otherwise impeccably ladylike Margaret Leighton flounders around in a transparent dress.

And then there's "The Cowboys," which I'll get to shortly.

"The Hospital," on the other hand, is perceptive and funny and intelligent, and the aftertaste it leaves is both bitter and satisfying.

The Manhattan theater the story is set in is a microcosm for our advanced technological society. Put a perfectly healthy man in such a hyped-up environment, blur his identity, push a few wrong buttons and in a matter of days—sometimes hours—he'll be dead. Those responsible for this mass recklessness eventually buckle from outside pressures for reform, which is what happens to the director of this not-so-imaginary hospital. The chief of medicine, played by George C. Scott with his usual fascinating mixture of brute strength and ham on wry, decides to stay on and work within the system to initiate change.

Paddy Chayefsky's Academy Award nominated screenplay is funny in a way that's unusual, which is to say that there aren't any hard-core obvious yokes. It's all understated and naturalistic, but Chayefsky pies absurdity upon absurdity—doctors dropping dead patients being neglected in the emergency room, the endless red tape—within this routine framework, and the results are often priceless. It's refreshing to find at least one comedy writer steering clear of the Neil Simon-type school of humor, thereby reminding us of the joys to be found in writing that is, by turns, adult and aware and aesthetically pleasing without sacrificing machine-gunned laughs.

There are a few problems. Some of the early expository dialogue has a stagy ring to it—not the kind of loud-footed talk that "Desperate Characters" bordered in, but obvious still—and Scott, who has the bulk of it, doesn't sound entirely comfortable as he talks about his broken marriage and irresponsible kids. And Diane Baker, one of the most avowed of all actresses, gives another vapid performance as Scott's love interest.

The rest of the performances are splendid. I liked and praised Barbara Hughes as the put-upon chief of staff, and Nancy Marchand, an unflaggingly accomplished actress, in perfection as the resident nurse. Arthur Hiller, who ladled fresh tears all over the gilt-edged trash of "Love Story," and all but hacked "Plaza Suite" to a TV-sitcom death, bounces back here with pace and style. Yes, "The Hospital" has its flaws, but there is so much about it that's sharp and knowing one soon begins to wish that every movie had its problems as well as phases.

"The Cowboys"

For anyone who's interested—and considering the rising non-offensive popularity, I have to concede that there ARE people who will welcome the news—John Wayne is back in town at the Varsity in a film titled simply enough, "The Cowboys." It's as simple-minded as its title, and twice as nauseating as far as its point of view is concerned.

And lo, what a point of view. According to this bit of whimsy, which was shot in extremely hand...

some wide screen and Technicolor, a boy becomes a man when he learns how to defend himself—in other words, how to kill. It's somewhat akin to "Straw Dogs," and maybe those who enforced director Sam Peckinpah's philosophy in that movie will find cause for celebration here. I couldn't, it's all in the name of bloodletting without purpose, and it's rated GP, too, because John Wayne, along with hot dogs. Fourth of July picnics and the Statue of Liberty, is a purveyor of the true-blue, inherently hypocritical American "way of life." I felt chancy and disgusted when I left this movie, and so, I think, will anyone else who at least claims to be half-sensitive.

Colleen Dewhurst, who never seems to find a useful outlet for her talent, provides a few bright moments as a madam, but the story leaves and leaves like great-grandpa's accordion, and the John Williams soundtrack thunder away like hell unemployed.

A Review

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(Precincts 15,16,17)
Paid for by the candidates
Campus Lake boathouse and dock will reopen for spring Monday

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Lake boathouse and dock facilities will open at 1 p.m. Monday and will remain open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday for the rest of the quarter, C.W. Thomas, of the Student Activities Office said Tuesday.

Thomas said that all persons who use the Campus Lake facility must have university identification. Faculty and staff, said, can obtain identification cards for their families at the Intramurals Office at the Arena or by phoning 437-3710. Spotless cards issued by the Office of Married and Graduate Students will also be honored, said Thomas. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult member of their family in order to use the facilities.

Recreational equipment, such as boats and kayaks, can be checked out at no charge, said Thomas. Rowboats and canoes can be rented for 50 cents an hour, bicycles for 30 cents an hour or 75 cents a day and tandem bikes for 80 cents an hour.

Thomas said that groups who would like to reserve one of the six picnic areas can do so Monday through Friday at the Student Activities Office. However, he said, applications for reservations should be made at least five days in advance.

Thomas said the Campus Lake beach will not open until May. Swimming will not be permitted until the bench is officially open, he said, and then only when authorized lifeguards are on duty.

Fence improves safety at construction site

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fencing around the Humanities Building construction site is scheduled to be expanded and improved to increase safety precautions, according to Safety Coordinator Oliver K. Halderson.

About a month ago, the construction site was the scene of an accident that resulted in the death of one person and the injury of two others.

Halderson said that the old wooden snow-fence presently surrounding the area, is inadequate and that it will be replaced with a more durable steel cyclone fence. “The fence is not to aggressive,” he said. “It’s to help keep people out of the danger area.”

He said that the old fence is not high enough and that people have been climbing over it and coming into the construction area in spite of safety precautions. He said that sections of the fence had been torn down.

“I don’t know if it’s intentional,” he said. “But it happens.”

The new fence, he said, will be more difficult to break through than the old one.

The new fence will be six-feet high and banded together on steel polling. It will extend south from the back of the old fence and around the old building, Building 12, to the Student Center, and west from Sycroff Auditorium to the Osmohodahm Office.

Halderson said that this allows the contractor a bigger area in which to work while expanding maximum safety to pedestrians. The new cyclone fence will be installed as soon as bids are in, and approved, according to Cudy Russell, of the campus architect’s office.

Russell said that one bid is already in and that others are expected. It will probably be three or four weeks before all the bids are in, he said, and hopefully the fence will be up within six weeks.

AN OPEN LETTER TO READERS OF BIKE SHOP ADS

Look, this ad comes up to me on a regular basis and says: “Write me and ask for my bike shop.” So ask me what’s up, and say it’s the Turin Bicycle Group, but don’t be in hurry, it’s in Chicago and also in Evanston as of now. Fine, I say — what does it sell? And he tells me it sells Adidas and Tiger running shoes, and there’s a girl named Framme who will custom make you a hat — and, of course, you can buy a bicycle, rent one too. And would it just be in your fancy to have their Turin-trained expert mechanics talk? And could he have a cooker?

Please so we’s happenings at either of the three Turin Bicycle Co-op shops. Get this off my back. Running shoes? With those pointy toes and bails? How does he keep his bums in his trousers?

McClain to introduce a bill for alcohol sale on campus

A bill calling for an amendment to the Dram Shop Act to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on the campuses of Illinois State universities and colleges will probably come before the state legislature the week of April 10 according to Elmo McGregor, Illinois State Representative from Quincy.

McClain, sponsor of the bill, said Wednesday that he expects little opposition to his proposal.

“I can’t see where any reasonable thinking man could oppose it,” he said.

McClain said he is basing his opinion on the subject on the example set by a private college in Quincy.

The kids have done an excellent job of policing themselves. “It has worked out to be beneficial for both the college and the surrounding community.”

If passed, McClain said the new law would become effective July 1 and alcoholic beverages would probably be served on state campuses by next fall.

When asked if he was in favor of lowering the drinking in Illinois to 18 the representative would not commit himself or the other. McClain said he has not discussed either of the issues with SIU President David Derge or any of the SIU Board of Trustee members.

McClain did say however, that he has been in close contact with Jim Peters, student body vice-president.

The student senate passed a resolution early last quarter in support of expanding the Dram Shop Act and also of lowering Drinking to 18.

Campus briefs

Dormalene Lindberg, assistant professor of elementary education, presented a two-day, in-service education workshop recently in Quincy. It was sponsored by the Region III Service Center for Gifted and Talented Students.

The workshop’s central theme was creative teaching of science in the elementary school with emphasis on openness and on activity-based curriculum. Lindberg said mental, activity-centered workshops provided a model of theory in practice.

Julian H. Lauchner and Jose L. Amoros, professors of materials science in the School of Engineering and Technology, will present a new concept for propulsion at the ninth annual conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics April 17-18 in Bethesda, Md.

The new concept is based on the phenomenon of ion tunneling and chemical and thermal kinetics as driving forces and utilizes a composite ceramic-metal material.

Sunday Media Series In The Well 7:00 p.m.

FREE A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE Vietnam Film Festival 3 films dealing with the war, reconstruction, the people and the dilemma of their situation.

Sun. April 2 — across from McDonald’s

A OPEN LETTER TO READERS OF BIKE SHOP ADS

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Sun. April 2 — across from McDonald’s
It's Baltimore anyway you look at AL race

By Hal Bock
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two ways to look at the American League pennant race this season.

One is to assume that Oakland's Vida Blue, Chicago's Dick Allen and Frank Howard will struggle with their holdout guns and refuse to play.

That way, Baltimore looks like the winner for the fourth consecutive season.

The other is to anticipate that Blue, Allen and Howard will yield to the stand-pat owners of the owners and sign.

Baltimore still wins.

The Orioles, quite simply, are too much. It is a team that was so deep it could afford to trade one of its top sluggers, Frank Robinson, and hardly notice the loss.

Baltimore unloaded the aging Robinson to the Los Angeles Dodgers for some young pitching help, primarily Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien. More pitching. That's just what the staff with four 20-game winners needed.

In the West, Chicago's refurbished White Sox should replace Kansas City as runners-up, behind Oakland. Manager Chuck Tanner made considerable progress with the Sox last year, much of it with the help of knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, who won 27 games.

If Wood can help from Stan Bahnsen, acquired from New York, and some promising youngsters, the Sox could make some ripples. They'll make even more if Allen signs.

Even without the reluctant Allen, Chicago has an interesting attack with Carlos May, Bill Melton and Rick Reichardt.

The picks:

Oakland
Chicago
Kansas City
Minnesota
California
Texas

East Division:

Baltimore
Detroit
New York
Boston
Milwaukee
Cleveland

Ailing tennis team opens season in four-team meet

By Ernie Schwiet
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jorge Ramirez and Ray Briscoe's shoulders were still hurting Thursday afternoon as Southern Illinois tennis team went through final preparations for its season opener at 2 p.m. Friday on the SIU courts.

The Salukis, holders of a 2-0 spring road trip record, will head a field including Indiana, Missouri and Northern Iowa in the first of two home quadrangular meets this season.

Southern will take on Missouri at 2 p.m. today. Northern Iowa at 9 a.m. Saturday and finish off with Indiana at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The injury problem which has plagued the Salukis since returning from their southern trip heightened a bit Thursday when Chris Gunning reported his back was nearly healed.

The freshman netter twisted it during the trip but has since undergone treatments and will be available for play today.

As far as Ramirez and Briscoe, the outlook still looks bleak.

Ramirez practiced Thursday afternoon but the results weren't encouraging.

Ramirez, who injured his shoulder on the spring trip, took some light hitting practice but came off the courts shaking his head in anguish.

His injury restricts the use of his backhand but doesn't affect the forehand. "It feels better," Ramirez said, "but I still don't have the confidence in it yet.

"SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre hasn't made any decision as to playing Ramirez in the opener, but he did say any final move would be "a last minute thing.""

Ramirez said that sitting out the opener and not risking any further injury to the shoulder probably would be the best alternative. "If Ray Briscoe can't play then I'll try it," he said.

Briscoe was scheduled to see a specialist Thursday afternoon. A decision on his availability was to be made after examination.

Ramirez and Briscoe's injuries threw every position in LeFevre's starting lineup up for grabs except No. 1 where Graham Snook will be playing.

Snook, last year's No. 2 singles man, has been SIU's most consistent winner over the past three years with a 41-11 record. Last season the native of New Zealand recorded the best singles mark on the team at 146.

LeFevre said Snook will be at No. 1 Friday because "right now he is the better player. He has been playing well of late and Jorge is just out of shape."

Regardless if Ramirez and Briscoe play or sit it out, Gunning and David Whitehead will be seeing collegiate action at SIU for the first time. Whitehead is a junior college transfer from Mesa Junior College in San Diego.

Gunning, who was ranked third in New Zealand's junior division before entering Southern, has greatly improved according to LeFevre. "Don't forget, he won the only match for us against Alabama on our (pre-season) spring trip."

The Salukis last match that to the Crimson, 4-1.

The Salukis biggest competition in the quadrangular will probably come from Indiana. The Hoosiers finished second in the Big Ten Championships to Michigan last season and are expected to give the Wolverines another run for their money this year.

Indiana is led by No. 1 singles man Mark Bishop, rated as one of Indiana's all-time greats. The Hoosier netter, a former Illinois state high school champion, finished the season with a 26-5 season last year and is currently 41-4.

The Salukis lost to Indiana last season, 7-2, and the tennis team is expecting another tough match. "Indiana is going to be the toughest team there," said Snook. "I think we can beat them, but without Jorge we might be in trouble."

As a team Indiana shows a 2-1 record from its spring trip thus far.

The Hoosiers lost to Texas A&M and Tulane while beating Louisiana State twice.

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When the SIU baseball team hosts Memphis State at 3 p.m. Friday, it will be another "joy ride" for the Salukis.

In Wednesday's home opener, the visitors got their first win against the host team that had no problem.

Tigers from Memphis have compiled a 6-3 record this season which includes an impressive 11-2 win over Mississippi State. Mississippi State played in the College World Series in 1971. The Tigers also beat Vanderbilt, who will be SIU's opponent for an April 23 home doubleheader.

Memphis State has hitters whose averages are comparable to the Saluki batsmen. The visitors' first baseman Brad Bradshaw is hitting .375 followed by catcher Mike Dlugach (.360) and shortstop Don RutIon (.352). Bradshaw has hit four homers.

SIDEBARS:

WINNER: The visitors got their first win against the host team that had no problem.

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New York, Bullet series begin today

Baltimore, Md. - The New York Knickerbockers and Baltimore Bullets, old foes in the National Basketball Association playoffs, open another postseason series Friday night. The Bullets will have the home court advantage in the best-of-seven Easter Conference semifinals even though their 34-40 record was 10 games below the mark posted by the Bullets.

Baltimore gained the extra home game by winning the Central Division while the Knicks finished second in the Atlantic Division.

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Coed gymnasts seek crown this weekend

By Jim Braun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Both Carole Riddle and her coach Herb Vogel of Southern Illinois' perennially strong women's gymnastics team are out for a little revenge against Springfield (Mass.) College.

The pair will be seeking to achieve their "eye-for-an-eye" retaliation this weekend at the National Collegiate Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Two sessions are slated in Veterans Memorial Auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Friday with the team and all-around championships scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday. There are six competitive events between the top 10 preliminary qualifiers.

Now on with the story, beginning with Vogel's case.

"This Time, our lowest scores entered, we still would be highly competitive," said Vogel.

"I'm sure that in everyone's mind, the best team wasn't at the college nationals last year," Vogel said. "I figure it out after the 10th they'll give us our lowest scores entered, we still would have won the title."

In 1969, Southern's women gymnasts were thwarted out of the collegiate championship by one point. If SIU succumbed in the finals by two-tenths of a point on a decision later through in all the places its capable of, this meet will go right down to the wire," he added.

Here are some contents that could break or make either team:

-440-yard dash with five top people: Saluki Terry Erickson and Eddie Sut- ton against Wildcats Jim Gibsh (48.9 inderos), Paul Zalucky (49.0) and Doug Kopki.
-

Aid on floor

SIU women's gymnasts coach Herb Vogel assists Carol Doerr on a floor exercise routine at a meet. The team has been preparing for this weekend's national collegiate meet. Southern seeks its sixth title in eight years. (Photo by Jay Needlemann)

Trackmen host Northwestern in home opener this weekend

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The last time the SIU track team competed on campus, 10 years ago, it handled the University of Illinois.

And now 12 meets and a winter season later, the Salukis return to their spring steeplechase ground, hosting another Big Ten squad—Northwestern University—Saturday at Carbondale Stadium.

The running events will begin with the steeplechase at 1:30 p.m. in McAn­

The first eight events will start 30 minutes earlier with weight competition in an area east of the track and field complex. The 100-yard dash will be in the stadium.

The hammer competition was removed from the grassless football field which awaits a carpeting of artificial turf.

The weight event will be the first contact between the two schools in NCAA history. Northwestern's weight team has been recognized nationally under Ambei's leadership, which has produced the best team in the Big Ten indoor championship in three of the last four years.

But Saluki head man Lew Hargotz isn't buying that kind of talk.

"Actually all the running events will be highly competitive," said Hargotz Tuesday afternoon. "And two or three field events will be highly competitive.

"If Northwestern were to come

Day on the field

Jim Bokelmann's pitch was high, very hard and coming ever-so-much in­

diameter it seems.

Danny Thomas backed off, but not fast enough and Bokelmann smacked his left forearm, then fell to the ground. Thomas backed his bat away as a good hitting cage.

Bokelmann, who had started toward the plate, stopped halfway. "Get out there, Bok," shouted Richard "Ich'k" Jones. "You're going to pinch hit."

"You're okay. I expect you to hit people once in a while."

The sophomore right-hander retreated while Thomas stamped around behind the batting cage, ut­
ering unprintables.

"There's a medicine kit over there," Jones called to Thomas. "More unprintables."

"Get that spray."

"That's alright, I'll live," retorted Thomas, a sophomore slapper upon whom much of a 'fifth' Illini's season success depends.

"I'm sure you will, you're tough," Jones replied.

More unprintables.

Thomas' pain was short-lived. Next time at bat, he took freshman Roby Derry for a tremendous liner over the fence. All the while, Jones seguridadd to outfielders taking turns at second base. He gestured the sign on the road.

"What was that, a slider or a curve?"

he called out.


"It had the spin of a slider and didn't have the speed of anything," Jones shot back.

Jones is a serious 34-year-old who looks nearly as young as the players he has. He is an East Southern Illinois star turned Baltimore Orioles' minor league, then coach and finally family man.

His Salukis may be the nation's finest collegiate baseball team. That title will remain undecided until the NCAA College World Series, next June in Omaha, Neb.

But this Southern Illinois team shouldn't backfire. Partially because it's talent-laden. Mostly because Jones won't let it.

"Mouse, he doesn't lack coming out of that batting box," he shouted to Larry Calufetti. "You guys are slow enough the way it is. And if you lack, you don't get a chance to get back up there," Jones said.

"C'mon Calufetti, run. Can you be that tired. You haven't been on base in a week."

Recovering from pulled leg muscles, Calufetti said. "Well, then, go in and get treated," Jones said. Calufetti stayed.

"I've never been much for talking about injuries," Jones said earlier while standing in the dugout. "Injuries are for players to talk about. I've never bothered with them."

Jones has a reputation of being exacting whether for himself or others. His remarks are occasionally caustic and will draw a muffled reaction, but they have one purpose—return to the World Series.

The Salukis finished second in Omaha last year and won the crowd's loving applause.

But when Jones replaced popular Joe "Lute" Lutz this year as coach and immediately arose. Could Jones recruit? Win with Lutz's players? Earn there respect? To Lutz's tribute to national prestige it attained by his predecessors.

The answers must be yes. And for that reason, he'll take the Salukis to Omaha and if possible, win a title. Whether they will be should it up right this time.