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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SAC head quits; blames IBHE attitude

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ken Midkiff announced Monday that he has resigned from his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) because of the board's defensive attitude toward the committee.

"I'm sick and tired of being part of a fraud," said Midkiff, an SIU graduate student. "The SAC won't accomplish anything as long as the IBHE staff's attitude remains as it is."

Midkiff said that the SAC members have found that the only time the IBHE staff responds positively to student advice is when the advice concurs with the position of the board members. Otherwise, he said, the IBHE staff ignores the committee's opinions and advice or becomes infuriated and highly defensive about their position and opinions.

At an SAC meeting Friday, Midkiff told the committee members that he feels there is no reason for the SAC to continue functioning at the present time. The only purpose it has served, he said, is to introduce student leaders from the campuses to their counterparts throughout the state.

Midkiff said the attitude of the IBHE staff, especially that of the executive director, James B. Holderman, must change. He said the staff is apparently composed of highly sensitive persons who view criticisms of their proposals as attacks on their intelligence, integrity and personalities. Until such criticism can be viewed objectively and constructively, he said, there is no need to offer it.

Midkiff told the SAC that since there appears to be no change in the board's attitude, the leadership of the staff must be changed before the committee can be meaningful as an instrument of student input.

He called upon the committee members to adjourn until these changes are made.

On March 1, the SIU Student Senate voted unanimously to withdraw its support of the SAC and the appointment of SIU's three representatives, including Midkiff.

"I didn't take part in the senate's action," said Midkiff. "But I would have resigned anyway."

Midkiff said he is not going to give up trying to affect decisions on higher education at the state wide level.

"Just because we have tried to work within the system at one level and found it closed, does not mean we cannot have effect at other levels," he said. "We have found that state legislators on both sides of the aisle are quite willing to listen to students' opinions and advice."

Midkiff said he will strongly support the newly-formed Association of Illinois Students Governments as an instrument of student opinion in the Illinois State legislature "until such time as the SAC can be a viable organization."

The SAC was formed 2½ years ago by the IBHE to provide student input to the board. There are now 36 students on the SAC, representing 13 senior institutions and 15 junior colleges from across the state. Representatives are appointed or elected by their student governments.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 14, 1972 — Vol. 78, No. 108

Southern Illinois University



An estimated 3,000 students jammed the Bursar's Office Monday to make last minute tuition payments and to collect student paychecks. Assistant Bursar Robert E. Brewer said that the handling of both accounts on the same day was the main cause of the congestion. The deadline for payment of tuition and fees is 4 p.m. Wednesday. Brewer said students can avoid waiting in lines by mailing fee payments to the Bursar's office or by leaving them in a special drop window that will be placed outside the office each day after closing. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Filled up

GSC approves constitution changing election procedures

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has approved a new constitution which provides for semi-annual elections.

The council also approved presentation to President David R. Derge of a report recommending that a uniform pay scale be established for SIU graduate students.

Under the new constitution, the president, secretary and the four Graduate School Council represen-

tatives will be chosen in May. The vice president, treasurer and five University Senate representatives will be selected in November.

Representatives to the GSC will be elected for six-month terms. Elections will be held sometime during the first three weeks of May and November. The council will also have five constitutional committees: steering, membership, finance, social welfare and educational resources.

Prior to approving the new constitution at a meeting Friday, the coun-

cil heard a speech from Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor of English, concerning the campus governance system.

"The governance system is a laugh right now," said Schonhorn. "The student body and the teachers are going to be ignored. There are going to be presidential committees for everything."

Schonhorn is a member of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), an organization

(continued on page 3)

CFUT ban still in effect

AAUP may use campus mail

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has been told that it may continue to use campus mail except for solicitation of membership or funds, AAUP President Robert Harrell said Monday.

Unlike the Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFUT), the AAUP has not been banned from the use of the campus mail system, Harrell said.

He stated that Dan Orescanin, special assistant to the President, explained to him that the issues were different. "CFUT is not an organization recognized as a University organization, but AAUP traditionally has been," Harrell said.

Orescanin said Friday, that CFUT would not be permitted the use of campus mail because it is not a University organization and, under University regulation, only University organizations should be permitted to use campus mail.

Orescanin said that no organization, whether a University organization or not, can use the campus mail for solicitation.

Harrell said that his organization had mailed out copies of the "Illinois Academe," publication of the state conference of AAUP, earlier this week and one of the things that was included with the publication was an application for membership.

He said that these mailings passed successfully through the campus post

office but that Orescanin explained to him that this was an error and that it should not have happened.

Harrell said that he phoned Melvin Brewer of the campus post office and Brewer read a list of post office regulations to him explaining that certain types of mail, such as literature which solicits membership or funds, is not permitted.

Harrell said that he has asked Orescanin for a letter stating what can and what cannot be mailed by AAUP. Orescanin said that he would send such a letter, Harrell said.

According to Harrell, Orescanin said that solicitation via campus mail will not be allowed in the future and that regulations on the use of campus mail will probably be reviewed.



Gus
Bode

Gus says he always thought SAC was spelled with a K.



Royalty check presented

James A. Sullivan (center), SIU industrial educator, shows promotional literature on his engine measurements system invention now being manufactured and bringing in royalties, to Lawrence Auten (right), legal counsel for the SIU Foundation, and Clyde Maulding, assistant chief of University administrative accounting. Sullivan has assigned patents on this and five other teaching systems to the foundation on a profit-sharing basis.

Royalty check paid for prof's invention

By University News Services

Royalties have begun to flow from another SIU faculty invention, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

First royalty check from sale of an industrial education teaching device—an engine measurements and dynamic testing system invented by James A. Sullivan—has been received from Scott Engineering Sciences, Pompano Beach, Fla., which holds the contract for production and marketing of the equipment.

Sullivan is associate professor of occupational education in the School of Technology.

The engine measurements system is one of six teaching devices which Sullivan has developed and assigned

to SIU Foundation on a profit-sharing basis and which are being manufactured and marketed by the Scott company. Each is accompanied by a teaching manual.

The other pieces of equipment are a dry cell discharge apparatus, a dry cell reverse cycle apparatus, a model engine motor-absorption dynamometer, a model rocket launch system and a hydraulic analysis system with mobile functional forklift.

The engine measurements system is designed to give students actual experience in using the principles and concepts of power technology, in getting "hands-on" contact with the internal parts of the combustion engine, and in becoming familiar with procedures in disassembling or re-assembling small engines.

Bogart movie highlights TV presentations today

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; 7—Consultation.

7:30—The Advocates. A labor-supported Congressional move is underway to impose heavier

taxation and stiffer regulations on U.S. based global firms. At the same time, the Nixon administration believes the multinational firms are beneficial, and encourages their growth. The question of whether the government should regulate these giant corporations, which are accused of siphoning jobs out of the U.S., will be discussed.

8:30—Black Journal, "Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Ritmatic." Performance contracting is an educational experiment in which a private corporation goes to a school and, in return for a fee, attempts to raise the level of student achievement. Black students in Gary, Ind., are examined to find out how effective this is.

9—Kaleidoscope.
10—The Movie Tonight, "Knock on Any Door," stars Humphrey Bogart and Allene Roberts in Willard Motley's frank novel about a young hood in the slums of Chicago. Bogart plays an attorney who defends the boy who is charged with murder.

Daily Egyptian

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David Stein featured at Big Muddy Room

Student Center Programming Committee: Gary Cooper Film Festival, "Bright Leaf", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, admission 75 cents.

Student Center Programming Committee: Live entertainment "David Stein", 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam

Gym and Weight Room. High School Basketball: Class AA Super-Sectional Tournament, 8

Activities

p.m., SIU Arena. Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Three-part plan before Faculty Council today

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three-part plan to alter the grievance procedure, establish a professional code of ethics and form a judicial review board will be considered by the Faculty Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The proposals will come from the Faculty Status and Welfare joint standing committee. Changes in the grievance procedure would include time limits in responding to a complaint, the requirement of a written response to a written complaint and allowing the judicial review board to hear complaints instead of establishing an ad hoc committee for each complaint.

The professional code of ethics would be similar to the model written by the American Association of University Professors.

The judicial review board would be designed to assist the faculty and the administrative-professional staff with problems of grievances and of professional ethics. There would be five members on the board. Four of these would be faculty, one from each faculty rank, and one would be from the administrative-professional staff. A chairman would be chosen from the five members.

The meetings of the board would be closed to the press. A report would be made by the chairman after a review of a grievance.

The council will also consider a recommendation asking that admission standards be uniform throughout the University.

The recommendation is part of a proposal which will be made by the Undergraduate Education Policy joint standing committee. According to the committee's proposal, there should be "comparatively flexible standards for admission."

As far as retention and graduation requirements, the committee believes that they "are the

prerogative and responsibility of the academic units or programs and should remain so." The committee will also recommend that the academic units or programs publish the retention and graduation criteria in the University Bulletin.

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Starts Wed.

James Coburn in

"The Honkers" plus "Bananas"

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Moratorium on GS classes to end Friday

A moratorium which prevented any new General Studies classes from being offered will come to an end this Friday.

The Joint Standing Committee on General Studies has decided to remove the moratorium. It has been in effect since October.

The moratorium was created in order to allow the committee time to inventory the present curriculum, to establish criteria and to consider the present resources of the General Studies program.

Under the moratorium, no new courses could be approved until spring quarter. No new courses could be offered until summer or fall.

John Voigt, dean of General Studies, said Friday he had received two requests for new courses during the moratorium. "One of the requests came from English the other from health education," Voigt said.

The final reports from the committee's subcommittees are expected in early April. The five subcommittees have been looking into the five areas of General Studies and the pass-fail system.

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2 Showings 2:20 7:00 PLUS!

JANE fonda 'klute'

2 Showings 4:45 9:00

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SAT. & SUN. 3:00, 5:00 7:00 & 9:15

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—LA Herald-Examiner

7:00, 8:55

when the CARRY ON gang finds a campsite for sore eyes.

CARRY ON CAMPING

In COLOR

Candidates zero in on Wallace on eve of primary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A corps of Democratic candidates hustled through campaign springs Monday, churning criticism of Gov. George C. Wallace on the eve of a Florida presidential primary expected to draw a record turnout of voters to unscramble an 11-way race.

Who wins may be less significant in national political impact than the order of finish, and margins, of the losers.

Alabama's Wallace ran through his litany of campaign themes in Orlando, hammering on at his opposition to school busing, his call for law and order and a strong national defense.

"Not one of the other candidates stands a chance of beating George Wallace except Hubert Humphrey," Hubert H. Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, told 300 Jacksonville Longshorem.

Humphrey said Wallace is never going to be the Democratic nominee for the White House.

"I find it hard to believe in my heart the voters of Florida are going to vote for a wornout demagogue like George Wallace," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, campaigning among senior citizens in Orlando, and door to door in St. Petersburg and Miami.

"He is not going to be the Democratic nominee or the next president because he's not the kind of a man who ought to be president of the United States," said Muskie, battling to stay ahead of his national rivals in Florida after his less than majority victory in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

In Tampa, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington claimed he has passed Muskie in the candidate standings.

Jackson, like Wallace, has campaigned in Florida as a foe of compulsory busing.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York battled to outdo each other Tuesday, with the top finisher in their contest sure to claim the showing made him the ranking candidate of the party's liberal wing.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was winding up her campaign, too.

The rest of the Democratic ballot listed absentee entries: Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who stopped campaigning after he managed to muster only three percent of the New Hampshire vote; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The busing issue loomed over the

field.

The voters will be registering their opinion as to whether the U.S. Constitution should be amended to ban the compulsory busing of schoolchildren for purposes of racial balance. That straw vote seemed certain to boost the Wallace showing.

While the Democrats battled it out

to lead the field of national presidential contenders in Florida, Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio challenged President Nixon in the Republican primary.

Nixon is certain to win and sweep the 40 nominating votes at stake. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California also is on the GOP ballot, but he has quit the campaign.

GSC approves new constitution

(continued from page 1)

whose campus mail privileges were curtailed by the administration.

Following Schonhorn's speech, the council by voice vote unanimously approved a motion which asks President David R. Derge to either endorse or denounce the campus governance system.

The council also approved a motion that a report on graduate student pay scales be presented to Derge. The report recommends adoption of a University-wide pay scale based on experience, education and the number of work hours. The scale ranges from a low of \$290 a month for a teaching assistant who has just completed his bachelor's degree and has no experience to a maximum of \$380 a month for a teaching assistant who is a Ph.D. candidate with five or

more years of experience. The report will also be sent to the U-Senate's Screening Committee.

The report will be presented to Derge Wednesday at the council's monthly meeting with the president. Besides the pay scale, the discussion with the president will center on the campus governance system and some problems facing the GSC.

Chris Jensen, council secretary, said Monday the discussion on the governance system will center on the intercollegiate athletic committee, the management task force, the CFUT and the recent accident at the Humanities Building construction site.

Jensen said the council will probably ask that there be only one athletic committee and that it be under the U-Senate. On the subject of the task force, Jensen said, "The

composition is too restrictive. There should be representatives from the sciences and the humanities."

The council, according to Jensen, is also interested in knowing if the CFUT mail service is being stopped because of criticism of the University administration by the CFUT. Jensen said the council is also interested in knowing why the recent U-Senate resolution concerning the crane accident was seemingly ignored.

Concerning GSC problems, Jensen said the discussion will center on wages and promotions, especially the scale, guaranteed raises and an annual cost of living increase. Another area of concern deals with graduate student participation in the new Illinois health insurance program.

"Letters have been sent to Dr. Bruce Flaschner, director of the department of public health, and Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of instruction," Jensen said. The reason behind the letters is an attempt to have Allen Drazek, director of personnel, change his definition of "employee."

Under the current definition, graduate students are not classified as employees and therefore cannot take part in the health insurance plan.

Political advertising prohibited on campus

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The display of posters, banners, pennants or similar types of advertising for any political candidate is against the policies of SIU.

SIU's policy on such advertising was outlined in a memorandum sent to all department chairmen Monday by Joseph Goodman, director of information and scheduling. There are two reasons for the ban.

One reason cited is a policy statement made by the Board of Trustees in September, 1967. The statement says that the University must remain neutral in political matters during national, state, county and city elections.

The second reason is the codified standards developed by information and scheduling with the help of officials from the Physical Plant, the SIU Arena, the Student Center, the Housing Business Service and the Little Grassy Service. The standards call for the maintenance of University property.

Mrs. Juanita Zaleski, assistant director of information and scheduling, said the policy does not prohibit the use of pamphlets or the setting up of booths on campus provided the proper authority has been granted.

"This is a precautionary measure," Mrs. Zaleski said. "The situation which brought this up was the new election campaigns. This type of advertising (banners, posters and pennants) can do damage to the trees and clutter the

University."

Mrs. Zaleski said there are no penalties for using banners, posters or pennants. "They will just have to be taken down," Mrs. Zaleski said. "This is especially important because of the cost factor. The money used in removing this advertising can be best used somewhere else."

Council session cancelled

The informal Carbondale City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled Monday.

The council will meet in formal session at 7 p.m. March 21 in City Hall.

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YES _____ NO _____ If so the difference will be refunded to you by University check. **SORRY NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES**

Win a free vacation

(For one in America's new sun and fun capital)

Get away from the hassle of the resorts. Spend an unforgettable vacation in beautiful downtown Carbondale!

Included are coupons good for:

- 2 nights in the Best Seven Motel
- swim suit + sun lamp + beach towel
- sun tan lotion + can Florida orange juice + McDonald's coupon for 2
- Baskin Robbin's coupon (3 free ice cream cones)
- Kentucky Fried Chicken coupon (2) + 3 free breakfasts at Spudnuts + Sun and Surf record

The coupons are good anytime and there's no purchase necessary.

All you have to do to win is drop in the Carbondale Goldsmith's store and fill out an entry blank. Drawing is March 16.

While you're there, the Goldsmith folks won't object if you take a look at their great line of spring clothes. Goldsmith's—always a departure from the ordinary.



GOLDSMITH'S Distinctive Fashions
811 S. Illinois, Carbondale

Letters to the editor

Before it's too late

To the Daily Egyptian:

Maybe the men who run this University aren't concerned with the series of rapes that have been occurring in the past few weeks, but the girls who go to school here do care.

Would it be asking too much to demand more police patrols of our campus and the town area?

Any girl will tell you that it is a legitimate request. Now let's have the men who run this institution do something about it. Or must we wait until an assailant not only rapes, but murders one of us?

Linda Borselino
Senior, Government



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'Don't Forget—I'm Still The Front-Runner'

Keep text service

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I understand it, the University is considering the possibility of abolishing the Textbook Rental Service. This would be a great hindrance to many undergraduate students, as many students know that the cost of buying textbooks can be prohibitive to someone trying to continue their education. This is especially true of a school on the quarter system where books must be obtained for three academic terms instead of two. In many university communities there are book dealers that charge very high prices for new textbooks but pay very little for used texts, even those in good shape. Often used texts cannot be resold.

At schools where students buy their texts, professors very often assign texts which they have written in order to provide a market for their books. This encourages the publication of unneeded textbooks. Flexibility in a course is not necessarily provided because students buy their text. Flexibility is better provided by an effective teacher or inexpensive paperbacks used as a supplement to the text.

If textbook rental is abolished at SIU, it will mean one more frustration for the average student. It should be an easy thing to do over the objections of an already apathetic student body.

Brant Lewis
Senior, Economics

Representative failed to represent

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ron Roeser, president of the Pre-Law Club and senior in government, in a letter in the daily Egyptian on March 9, took the University administration to task for its failure to have student representation on the Law School Dean's Search Committee. Roeser is in error in both his facts and his conclusions.

On March 29, 1971, the Legal Education Program Development Committee was established by the president and included a representative of the student body. When the work of that committee was finished and the proposal for the establishment of a school of Law at SIU was formally transmitted by the committee to the president, the president then established the present Law School Dean's Search Committee. This committee also included a

representative of the student body. In fact, this representative of the student body is a high ranking officer in student government. The committee was established as of Nov. 24, 1971. The student representative accepted the assignment as a representative of the student body. Since that time the committee has met twice and interviewed five candidates for the position of dean of the School of Law. The student member of the committee has been notified of every meeting and interview, and his presence has been both invited and requested. He has not attended any meeting.

Each member of the Law School Dean's Search Committee would have welcomed the participation of the student member of the committee and truly regrets his absence.

It would appear, contrary to Roeser's unfounded

and unwarranted conclusions, that in this instance, at least, the University has not tuned out the students; the Dean's Search Committee is not made up solely of administrators and faculty members (two members of the committee are practicing attorneys, not University connected); that there is a student member of the committee; that the students are capable of intelligent decision-making; that the administration has not forgotten that students are here; that it is important to have a student on the committee; that students, ergo, have representation as to the kind of law school to be established here; that no member of the committee considers such representation to be "token" and that students are treated as intelligent beings.

Robert H. Dreher
Chairman, Law School Dean's Search Committee

Death points out apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

The emotions of many students in these last few days since the accident with the crane has demonstrated the apathy the students here at SIU have toward one another. Michael Hayes's death was more than just the killing of a single individual. It involved the annihilation of the hopes and prayers that once saved his life before.

Mike was a victim of a very serious explosion approximately one and a half years before our graduation from J.B. Conant High School last June. At the time of that accident, Mike's dying was too close a reality for his friends and relatives to accept. Mike lived through that peril only to be slain by the accident involving the crane.

I was within 10 feet of Mike when he was killed. At that moment when I saw the crane crashing toward the ground, I reiterated the dreams and prayers that once kept Mike alive. So, the P&B crane destroyed more than one individual. It put an end to the hopes of seeing Mike live as a result of people's prayers and sacrifices. It has drawn together many SIU students for a common purpose to demand better construction safety rules. Perhaps someday the incapacities of men, which I believe were the cause of the accident with the crane, will be the experience necessary to constructively create dreams and hopes, rather than destroy them.

John A. Nitti
Freshman, Business

Power struggles

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to the Board of Trustees,

Douglas Allen? The issue has been decided. The question is about the quality of the judges. Are you the men who are responsible for the education of America, or are you egotists attempting to pass on your biases by means of selected propoganda?

Is it not your educational institution which has stated the equality of the American way only to have your children decide that chemical reality is better than fake reality?

Yours is the power of domination, but ours is the power of numbers. Therefore, you can deny tenure to Allen, but you will never deny us the knowledge he will contribute to the world, for it will eventually reach the people. In truth, it is we who control the power of denial. It is we who are the keepers of the past and the educators of the future.

It is we who will deny to our children that such men as the Board of Trustees ever existed. Ours is the power of time.

Stephen Fernandez
Sophomore, Design

Why so quick?

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I remind Milton Altschuler and C. Kumararatnam of the vast difference between intentional libel and free speech. Miss Jo Marrs certainly has the right to voice her opinions, but she does not have the right to misrepresent the facts in order to willfully deface Douglas Allen's character.

I think it is important to note that Miss Marrs has, evidently, not felt "threatened" enough to respond to my demand for a retraction of her outrageously false account. Oddly enough, only Altschuler and Kumararatnam have felt "threatened" by my previous letter. It is, indeed, strange that these two men have come so enthusiastically to the defense of one who is so reluctant to defend herself; of one whose story is, at least, questionable. Altschuler and Kumararatnam seem to act with the assurance which only the author of that libellous account can possess. I ask these two men what basis they have for their presumptuous enthusiasm.

Daniel T. Primozic
Graduate Student, Philosophy



Allen works

To the Daily Egyptian:

Until recently, I had been convinced that Douglas Allen was being persecuted for protesting the Vietnam war. But a thought occurred to me which forced me to change my thinking. Allen is not being persecuted for opposing the war. He is being persecuted for opposing the war in an effective way. He left the realm of academic discussion and, by his actions, forced each of us to take a position.

It is naive to think that Allen's demonstrated lack of respect for the "open forum" is a calculated or serious threat to free speech and academic freedom. It seems to me rather that his actions were planned as part of a laudable effort to force the mass media to bring the discussion of the war to a wider public than find their way to the various academic debates.

John F. Gadow
Instructor, Foreign Language

Area must attend to growth now

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County experienced a 30.5 per cent population growth in the decade after 1960. At least 24 other Southern Illinois counties lost population during the same period.

Educational opportunities in Southern Illinois have been improving rapidly. But 14 area counties have more persons over 25 without an eighth grade education than with a high school diploma.

The average value of products from area farms has been increasing steadily. But in only two counties does that average value exceed \$10,000 per farm. It was the best of times...

Despite all of these and other problems facing Southern Illinois, at least one person close to the situation believes there is hope.

"I have lots of faith in Southern Illinois, but we've got to get on our horse," says Ray Wakely, a 77-year-old research professor in demography and sociology at SIU.

Wakely presented his views on the current situation in Southern Illinois to the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations in January. The committee, chaired by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., conducted hearings in the Student Center on rural revitalization.

Wakely entitled his written presentation "The People in Southern Illinois: A Most Valuable Resource." Using a myriad of graphs, charts and tables compiled mainly from census data, he concluded that "Southern Illinois has people to spare. People are its only sizeable surplus and its most valuable resource."

Despite a steady decline in the population of most area counties, the 31-county area still claims a slow rate of overall growth and a population of about one million, Wakely says.

However, the area lags behind the rest of the state and the nation in many aspects, among them rate of population growth, available employment, health facilities, educational levels, income levels, home conveniences and industrial and economic development.

Some progress is being made, but at the present rate "Southern Illinois is progressing too slowly to ever catch up with the rest of the state."

In short, much of Southern Illinois is synonymous with poverty.

"Poverty in Southern Illinois is accompanied not alone by absence of adequate income necessary for good living," Wakely says. "People in our poverty areas are poor in exploitable resources, poor in education, poor in health and living facilities and poor in spirit."

The major problem in the area is the lack of jobs, he believes. Wakely has projected that the area needed 75,000 new jobs between 1960 and 1975 in order to catch up with the national job situation.

Although 1970 census figures detailing that situation are not yet available, "It is safe to say that we're gaining, but it's not fast enough."

Another problem closely related to employment is education. The lack of adequate and relevant education makes it difficult for residents to obtain and hold jobs, Wakely says.

While the current educational situation here is "not bad," most of the better trained young people have been migrating to other areas with better oppor-

tunity, leaving the area over-balanced with the more poorly-educated adults and the elderly.

"We can't do anything if the people are gone," Wakely says, and the people have been leaving: 170,000 more have left Southern Illinois in the past 30 years than have migrated to the area.

Other major problems the region is facing include the high rate of dependents (both under 20 and over 65); high public aid rates (16 Southern Illinois counties list over 7 per cent of the population on public aid; the rest of the state has only four counties in that position); very low employment rates for women and high overall unemployment rate; and inadequate health care facilities and personnel.

There is, however, some hope for the area, Wakely believes.

"Defining the problems is half the preparation for the battle—the other half is motivation."

However, time is very important if the area is to make progress.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and we're going to have to get at it quickly," Wakely says.

Economic development is a necessity, and although the recent recognition of Carbondale as an All-America city might help, "People, not awards, attract industry."

Citizen action and participation were present in Carbondale before the idea of entering the competition for All-America status was suggested, Wakely says. "We're in a lot better shape than if the contest itself had stimulated the action."

Industry must be attracted to the area, with light industry the best possibility. A business will locate where people are willing to promote and recruit it, banks are willing to help back it and people are willing to work, he says. And in Southern Illinois, "Industry will find plenty of people willing to work."

The area's potential for tourism and recreation must also be exploited, with the construction of a scenic highway, scenic hiking trail and scenic horseback trail from the Ohio River to the Mississippi River a distinct possibility, Wakely says.

Southern Illinois has experienced booms in the past in the coal and oil industries, but they have leveled off, leaving the population of the area as its most valuable resource, he says.

"Increased manufacturing, increased government programs and increased self help are each a necessary factor, but only a combination of all factors can be sufficient."

It will require a great deal of cooperation, coordination, hard work, dedication and time, but the result will be worth it, Wakely believes: a better Southern Illinois.



Ray Wakely

More letters to the editor

Ms. Eames' letter 'distorted'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to Ms. Barbara Hoskin's letter of March 7, in which she states that she is "a member of the most underrepresented, underpromoted and underpaid of all minority groups on campus (the black female faculty)," I would like to take issue with these distorted statements.

1. Underrepresented: In the absence of an Affirmative Action program in the academic area, no goals and timetables for recruitment are being implemented for the faculty.

2. Underpromoted: For the above reason, arbitrary guidelines for promotions now exist. However, black female instructors have had master's degrees for a relatively short time, as contrasted with an example from the foreign languages department in which most of the Caucasian female

instructors have had their master's degrees for six or more years and have never been promoted or given sabbatical to do advanced degree work. The technicality, of course, being that they are hired year after year on term-by-term appointments. I know of a Caucasian woman with a Ph.D. who has taught at SIU for 45 years and has retired without being promoted to full professor. Some Caucasian women with a Ph.D. have worked 10 or more years at SIU before being promoted to the next higher rank; in many instances, this promotion occurs only after a complaint.

3. Underpaid: To continue with this same example, an approximate \$200 differential in salary exists between the female black instructors average salary of \$985 and the average salary (\$770) of the Caucasian women in the foreign languages department.

I know Caucasian women are at the bottom of the list of salaries in each rank. In the table below, for the 1970-71 survey, the amount of salary per month, degree and department is shown for each of the ranks for a Caucasian woman at the bottom of the list.

	Prof. (N 186)	Assoc. (N 193)	Asst. (N 290)	Lect. (N 36)	Instr. (N 202)
Maximum	\$3000	1,980	1,750	1,070	1,050
Average	\$2055	1,597	1,338	1,252	1,011
Minimum	\$1565	1,180	900	725	710
School of Tech.		Morris Library	Mathematics	Morris Library	Foreign Languages
Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	M.A.
\$1,565	1,180	900	725	710	

Dr. Gisela Heilpern
Committee on the Status of Women
SIU Chapter, AAUP

Women's group denounces HEW

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to all academic women at SIU,

I believe it is of interest to all academic women at SIU to be informed of the resolution adopted by the Women Equity Action League at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 3-4, 1971, that read as follows:

WHEREAS: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to carry out its enforcement responsibilities under Executive Order 11246 as amended, the following of which are only a sample of the gross mishandling and inefficiency of investigations of sex discrimination on the campus:

1. It has not notified institutions when charges have been filed.

2. It has not notified charging parties when investigations have been started, thereby depriving them of the opportunity to give HEW investigators additional information.

3. It has not notified charging parties when in-

vestigations have been completed.

4. It has often investigated universities and colleges without women ever knowing that an investigation was occurring, thereby depriving them of the opportunity to talk with HEW investigators.

5. Although the Executive Order has been in effect since Oct. 13, 1968, HEW has not yet developed guidelines for colleges and universities nor formally notified them in detail as to what their responsibilities are.

6. It has not instituted disciplinary action against those members of its own staff who have publicly and privately uttered anti-women statements and who do not view sex discrimination as part of their responsibilities.

7. It has allowed former employees to accept jobs to implement the very affirmative action plans they approved while in the employ of HEW, despite the fact that this is a clear violation of the statute forbidding federal officials from accepting such em-

ployment subsequent to their departure from federal employment.

THEREFORE: Be it resolved that the appropriate body of the Congress investigate HEW's gross inadequacy in handling its enforcement of Executive Order 11246 as amended in relation to investigations of sex discrimination on the campus.

Dr. Marisa Canut-Amoros
WEAL Member

Correction

A typographical error occurred in Lyman Baker's letter of March 9. The letter should have stated:

"In the case of assistant professors, the Board's By-Laws and Statutes...require notice of a tenure decision by the end of the fourth year—for Allen, June 11, 1971."

Vote closely watched

Parties disagree on impact of students in elections

By Barb Diller, Mary Healy and John Kohler
Student Writers

The Democratic Party chairman of Jackson county feels student votes will help his party in the election this year. The Republican Party chairman disagrees. He said students will offset each other with the Republican candidates receiving as much student vote as the Democratic candidates.

Their statements, which came in interviews, made it clear that the upcoming student vote is being closely watched.

A survey conducted by the Republican National Committee suggests the scope of student voting power over the state of Illinois could greatly affect the elections in counties with large universities.

Although no count of registered voters in Jackson county has been made, County Clerk Delmar Ward estimates some 6,000 voters will turn out for the primary March 21. Registration drive figures indicate that about 2,000 students are currently registered to vote in Jackson county. The overall effect student vote could have on the election in the county depends upon how many of those registered actually vote.

Approximately 25 million new voters, age 18-24, are eligible to vote throughout the U.S. this year. This figure represents about 18 percent of the total electorate, according to the GOP survey.

Of that figure, approximately 11.4 million are age 18-20. The survey estimates there are about 605,000 18-year olds in Illinois, which has a total of nearly one million new voters, -24 years of age. Approximately one half of those are students, according to the study.

In 1968, 4.7 million votes were cast in the general election in Illinois. Student vote could represent as much as 10 per cent of the electorate in 1972, according to these figures.

Champaign and DeKalb counties in Illinois—other university centers—have approximately 4,000 and 5,000 student voters registered respectively, according to county figures and voter registration group estimates. County clerks are not positive about the number of students because they are not allowed to ask if a person wishing to register is a student.

The GOP study indicates the scope of the student vote but not necessarily the overall effect. The way each student votes in the booth will determine the answer to that question.

Each party is trying to figure out how and why a student will vote the way he does on election day in hopes of capturing his vote.

Ray Doerr, GOP chairman, said that while he concedes the Democrats have registered considerably more young voters, by the general election the Republican party will capture enough of the independent vote to offset any plurality the Democrats may have at the primary stage.

Doerr said he bases that theory on the youth voter's attitude. He said a new voter is influenced by his family background and by his search for independence. Family background in Illinois is about evenly split, and the second factor will tend to keep the new voter from voting the straight party ticket, Doerr said.

This indicates the voter will be looking to the candidate, and the GOP ballot will be as youth oriented as the Democratic ballot this year, Doerr said.

Ray Chancey, Democratic chairman, said he looks for a situation similar to 1968 when Jackson County was carried by the Democrats in the midst of a GOP landslide in Illinois.

"The students accomplished that just by working for their candidates," Chancey said. "Obviously, we'll gain strength now that they can vote."

Chancey said the new voters will have a large effect on state elections if they can carry Jackson, Champaign, and DeKalb counties.

These counties traditionally have had little effect on elections, but that

could all change with a large Democratic plurality in these areas, he said.

Incentive will help to get the young voters to the polls, he said, because they know their voice will be heard.

At least four students are on the Democratic ballot for convention delegate. If the students in Jackson county turn out to vote in the primary, they probably will have their own representation at the national convention this year, the Democratic chairman said.

The Republicans have no students on their ballot. "But that's because none filed," Doerr said, "We'd have welcomed any if they had."

The GOP chairman said that the candidates will be speaking for the students, and youth will be considered when formulating platform. "Our best means of communication is through the candidate," Doerr said, "and all our people are youth oriented this year." This indicates that most students know what they want but are unsure which candidate satisfies these wants.

Calls were made to 30 students whose names were from voter registration lists. Questions were asked referring to age, sex, marital status, major, party affiliation, who was the student's choice in the March 21 primary, and if the student's parental choice would influence his vote. All the polled

students are registered to vote in Jackson County.

The calls pointed to the average student voter here being 21-years old and a sophomore. Those contacted generally said they are not influenced at all by the way their parents vote. They are voting for the candidate and his qualifications, not for the party.

One-third of the students contacted favored the re-election of Richard Nixon for president. Edmund Muskie followed as second choice. However, none of the students polled mentioned a vote for Hubert Humphrey.

Concerning state elections, the results were even for Richard Ogilvie, Paul Simon, and Dan Walker.

The majority of students polled said they were independent as far as party choices, and would wait until November for a definite decision.

One-half of the students contacted were not familiar with the names of the primary candidates names to appear on the ballot. Some said they were tied up with studies, or there was not enough information available, or the candidates did not make their platforms clear.

One student indicated he would not decide until he was handed the ballot and another one said he still would not know if he made the right decision even after he voted.

Entries still being accepted in restaurant naming contest

Entries are still being accepted in the contest to name the restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center, according to restaurant manager James Sheppard. Sheppard said the Student Center Board, advisory board to the *Ancient Celtic sword*

called 'exciting discovery'

READING, England (AP) — A 2,000-year-old Celtic sword found by a skin diver in the river Thames, has been described by a museum expert in Berkshire as "a very exciting discovery." The three-foot-long sword "is exceptionally beautiful and was probably owned by an aristocratic Celtic warrior," said an official at Reading Museum.

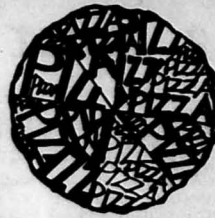
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This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only \$4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only \$22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only \$16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted

airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA'S STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



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State Zip

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**Spring
concerts**

Two concerts for spring quarter were announced by the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board. The "Bread" pictured above will come to the Arena Friday, Apr. 21, and Jethro Tull (right) will be there Thursday, May 4.

'Bread,' 'Jethro Tull' to appear in concert

By Sue Milien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of three student surveys provided the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board with a list of entertainers that they would like to see perform here, including "Bread" and "Jethro Tull."

The three surveys include an ad survey appearing in the Feb. 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian, a late January survey made by the Marketing 390 class and one made by Speech 202.

The "Moody Blues" scored at the top of all surveys, however when the Advisory Board tried to secure

them they found that their schedule could not be made to conform with the open dates the Arena had.

However, the Board was able to get "Bread" for Friday, Apr. 21, and "Jethro Tull" for Thursday, May 4.

William D. Justice, director of the SIU Arena, said that all three schedules coordinated surprisingly well. "Sometimes a newspaper survey gets too broad a sampling and then doesn't coordinate with other surveys."

He said one common error which came out in the Daily Egyptian ad survey was that students thought their fees supported Arena pop entertainment programs. "This is in-

correct. Neither student fees or appropriated funds have been used to underwrite the cost of the series," Justice added.

He explained that the programs operate on a self-supporting basis. "Then," he said, "the cost is borne by those attending, not the whole student body."

The other complaint is that ticket costs are too high. Justice said, "This may stem from the idea that students fees are involved also. However, basically the prices are determined by the fees the performers demand."

He compared the lower SIU price of \$5 for Simon and Garfunkel when they were \$6.50-\$7.50 in other areas. The student prices for the two upcoming concerts are \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 for "Bread" and \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 for "Jethro Tull."

"The black and white students differed somewhat on what they thought was an appropriate ticket range. The white students felt that \$4-\$5 was an adequate price to pay for good talent while the black students thought the scale should be \$3-\$4," he commented.

The two class surveys were conducted on a more personal basis and thus information like the most recent album that the student purchased, could be obtained. "We've

found that if a student is willing to put out \$3 to \$4 for an album—it's a pretty good indication that he would be interested in seeing them live," he added.

The Daily Egyptian ad, on the other hand, was divided into several categories and types of music. Also included in the survey was list of performers that might be obtained for "mini-concerts" at Shyrock, of

which John Denver ranked in the top.

The advisory Board consists of four undergraduates, one graduate, and the chairman of Student Government Activities Council.

"We are going to continue using surveys and hope to measure a representative segment of the campus population every quarter," Justice added.

Florida senator to endorse Walker, Eckert Tuesday

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, will be in Carbondale Tuesday to endorse Daniel Walker and Mayor Neal Eckert for the Democratic nominations for governor and lieutenant governor.

Chiles will make his endorsement at a fund-raising dinner for Walker and Eckert to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms. Chiles will be the key-

note speaker at the dinner, which will be attended by Walker and Eckert.

The public is invited to attend the dinner. The admission fee is \$25.

Chiles was elected to the Senate in 1970. During his campaign, he walked 1,000 miles across the State of Florida, much as Walker did in Illinois last summer.

ABORTION

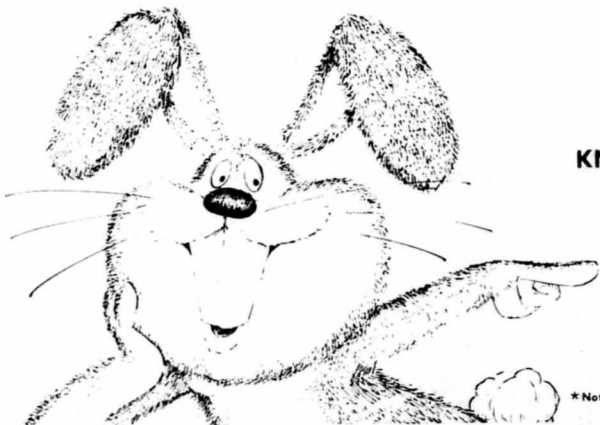
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Carbondale shoplifting arrests average five to seven per day

By Kitty Geisler
Student Writer

The Carbondale Police Department averages five to seven arrests a day for shoplifting and merchants say students are the biggest offenders.

The arrest figures came from Marvin Voss, a corporal on the Carbondale police force, in a recent interview. However, he believes students account for only about 50 per cent of the thefts.

City store managers disagree. "We lose about \$10,000 a year because of shoplifters," said Bob Coatney, manager of 710 Book and Supply Store. "Many get away. We know this because we find merchandise in different aisles and out of the packages. Students are our biggest problem. It does not matter if male or female, black or white—they are our problem."

"We catch about two or three a week," Coatney said. "More in the winter, because coats make it easier to conceal the merchandise," he added.

Another store which has losses ranging in the thousands of dollars each year is Ben Franklin. It lists losses from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year because of shoplifters.

"Our greatest offenders are female students," said Don Smith, owner of the Ben Franklin. "Last year we made over 80 arrests and have already made 25 since January of this year."

"We also see an increase in the colder months, because of the heavy coats and ponchos," he said.

One men's store, whose manager wishes his and the store's names to remain anonymous, said he is not as fortunate as the others. More shoplifters get away with merchandise than he can prosecute.

"We catch about one or two a month," he said, "and since 90 per cent of our business in with students, they are the ones we catch most often."

The A&P food store is also plagued by shoplifters, said Bill Pike, the store manager.

"We catch at least one a day," he said. "Most often they are male students, but we do catch people of all ages."

One store does not follow the norm of the other stores. This is Kay's Campus Shop. It has not caught a shoplifter in a year and the owner thinks no attempts at shoplifting have been made.

"We accredit this to the fact that we wait on our customers," said the owner of the store, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"The store is well lighted and I have plenty of help, so our customers do not wander about by themselves," she said.

Most of the store managers said they think the thieves are after small items.

"Books are the items most often taken from my store," said Costney, 710's manager. "Most students think the prices are too high, but they are set by the publishers and not the store."

"Everything is taken from my store," said Smith about Ben

Franklin. "Nothing seems to be safe, but the items most often taken are panties and panty hose."

Meats and cosmetics are the items most often taken from the A&P, Pike said.

"I guess the meats are taken because of the high cost these days," he said.

All said that thefts are generally attempted during the afternoon and weekend rush when the stores are the busiest. But all are now taking precautions against this.

Most of the managers interviewed think they have a sufficient number of clerks and floor walkers to keep an eye on things.

Ben Franklin and 710 also use mirrors to watch their customers.

A&P now has a security guard and Pike thinks the number of shoplifting attempts has decreased since the guard was hired.

All of the store managers prosecute the thieves caught.

"We had tried warning and talking to those caught here at 710," Coatney said, "but it did not do much good. We now prosecute and I guess the word got around, because the number caught seems to have decreased. From this fact, I think the attempts have decreased."

Ben Franklin and the men's store also prosecute after having tried talking to the offenders.

A&P has been letting those caught go after making them pay for the items they attempted to steal.

"But I now find that I will have to prosecute," Pike said. "I thought talking to the offenders and making them pay for the items would stop the shoplifting, but it does not seem to have worked."

When the Carbondale Police Station receives a call from the stores about a shoplifting attempt, it assigns a unit to pick up the offender.

"At this time the owner signs a complaint," Voss said. "The arresting officer does not know if the charge is fact, but must take the owner's word."

Shoplifting items amounting to under \$150 is a misdemeanor and over \$150 is a felony. In Illinois the fine can range from \$10 plus court costs to \$500 plus court costs, Voss said.

"This all depends on the judge," he said.

When a shoplifter is arrested, the bond is set. In Illinois the bond is \$1,000, Voss said.

"The offender can pay 10 per cent of this bond," Voss said. "This is the offenders guarantee that he will appear in court. If he does not, he is liable for the other \$900, which he owes the state."

The offender can also be released on a notice to appear. This tells the date he is to appear in court and is a decision left up to the arresting officer. It is usually granted to first offenders when the theft does not amount to too high a cost, Voss said. "When the attempt made is near the end of a school quarter and the offender is not a permanent resident of Carbondale, this is impossible to do," he said. "There is no guarantee that the offender will return the next quarter."

If the offender cannot make his bond or the officer does not grant a notice to appear, the offender is put in jail for the night. He appears in court the next morning, where the judge will set a bond or release him on a notice to appear.

Voss thinks that more attempts at shoplifting are being reported to the police department, because of the improvements made in the department.

"We now have plenty of help and a full-time chief, which we did not have in the past," he said.

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Corned Beef	Bologna & Cheese
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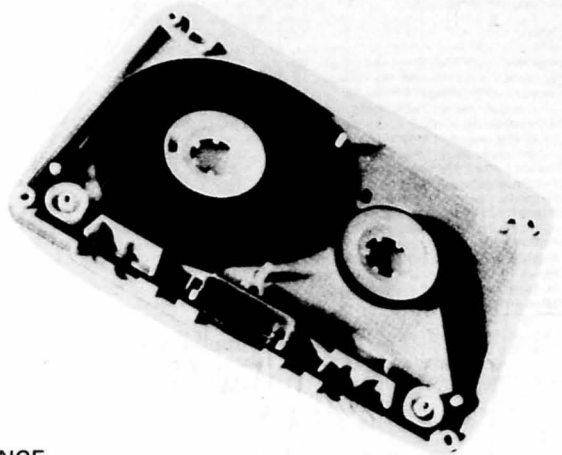
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But if you're skeptical come to our store and listen to and talk to the people from Advent. They will demonstrate to you exactly how good the sound from cassettes can (and will) be. They will talk about the Dolby Noise Reduction system, new high-energy Chromium di-oxide tape, and the new Advent Model 201. Bring any questions you may have with you.

Of the Model 201 cassette deck and chromium tape *Stereo Review* in its October 1971 issue said: "The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of audible hiss or other background noise. ... Listening quality is matched by only one other open-reel recorder operating at 3 3/4 ips, and by very few operating at 7 1/2 ips ... it is the one that sets the standard for cassette recorders."

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STEREO**

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Additional incentives needed to realize volunteer army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department told Congress Monday that additional incentives may be needed to achieve an all-

Teaching session slated Thursday

By University News Service
Ogden Lindsley of the University of Kansas will be kickoff speaker at a Good Teaching Practice Conference designed to show teachers what they can do to help unusual children in the classroom, which will be held at SIU Thursday and Friday.

Kindsley, who will speak on the topic, "Helping Children Teach Themselves," at the opening session, a dinner meeting in the University Center Ballrooms Thursday evening, has served as psychiatric consultant to various universities and foundations. Luncheon speaker Friday will be Alice Cary Thompson, professor of special education at California State College at Los Angeles who at present is visiting professor of special education at SIU.

Texas cities transformed to major tourist attraction

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The so-called mid-cities area, between Dallas and Fort Worth, is being transformed into a major tourist attraction for both cities. Cow pastures and empty lots are being converted to amusement parks and stadiums, which some observers estimate would bring in more than \$100 million annually in another decade or less. The past few months saw the opening of Texas Stadium in Irving as home of the Dallas Cowboys, and the refurbishing of Turnpike Stadium as home of the incoming Washington Senators.

volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973. "In spite of maximum efforts to increase enlistments and re-enlistments, it does not now appear that we can beat the target date," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, said in testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Kelley reported progress in decreasing reliance on the draft in the last six months of 1971. He said in that period seven out of 10 enlistees were true volunteers compared with six out of 10 a year earlier.

Combat arms' enlistments in the Army increased from a monthly average of 250 in the last half of 1970 to 3,000 in the last half of 1971.

But, he said, "the fall-off in draft-motivated enlistments has been more rapid than the increase in the supply of volunteers."

"The short-run outlook, therefore, includes the likelihood that recruiting production will be below

current targets in one or more of the services.

"The Navy, in fact, has fallen short of its recruiting goals for six successive months."

To overcome this, Kelley said, the Navy began offering three-year enlistments March 1, in addition to the customary four-year term.

Kelley said it is too early to measure the effect of pay increases that became effective Nov. 14, but volunteer enlistments of men with draft lottery numbers above 241 increased 29 per cent in December and January compared with the same two months a year earlier.

Kelley said the military has not yet used the enlistment bonus authorized by Congress for combat personnel, but "at present, it appears that this special accession incentive may be needed for Army's ground-combat skills and possibly other skills as well."

The enlistment bonus could run up to \$3,000 for extended enlistments.

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS endorses Paul Simon

(in editorial of March 10, reprinted below)

Paul Simon
Illinois Democrats can serve both principle and practical political ends by nominating Paul Simon for governor on March 21, and we urge them to do so.

For the nomination of Simon be the Democrats and Gov. Ogilvie be the Republicans will give the people of Illinois their pick of two exceptionally able and decent men in November. This state has not always been so richly blessed.

Paul Simon's path to the eminence of front-runner among Democratic aspirants for governor might seem a perfectly natural development to an observer from the outside. But followers of Illinois politics have hailed it, with reason, as a rare triumph of good sense over the traditional processes of Democratic organization politics.

For Simon, as we need hardly stress, is no organization patsy. From the time he won his seat in the Illinois house at 25, Simon has been his own man standing by his own principles—principles evidenced by his special concern for social justice, for sound education, for livable environment, for a stern ethical accounting by Illinois' public officials.

Few will have forgotten the clear confrontation that pitted Adlai E. Stevenson III and Simon against the machine in 1968 when both of them spoke out publicly against Mayor Daley's "feudal" organization.

There have since been reconciliations, but there have been no recantations. And Daley has been a shrewd enough politician to recognize that the Democrats needed these outspoken and high-principled young men more than they needed the organization, and to give them his formal blessing.

And therein is the hope of Illinois Democrats for the future. For the organization must either fall of its own anachronistic clumsiness or turn the leadership over to men like Stevenson, Simon, and Simon's running mate, Neil F. Hartigan (of whom we say more below). These are men both competent and determined to put the party back into its traditional role of championing the rank and file of Illinois people.

Simon's advantage is his experience in the highly specialized profession of politics. Simon has been through the four successive terms in the Senate, and anotably successful current term as lieutenant governor. He is a spectacular vote-getter, best demonstrated when he ran against a powerful tide to become lieutenant governor in a year that saw Republicans capture the governor's and attorney general's offices. He was then 39 years old.

He was a good enough legislator to win the Independent Voters of Illinois "Best Legislator" award seven consecutive times. His service as lieutenant governor has won praise for tact, fairness and diplomacy. He is nationally recognized as an authority on legislative matters and as a champion of high ethical standards in government.

Walker has advanced the claim that he, not Simon, is the man best suited to lead the Democratic Party in Illinois to new and higher ground.

In all the circumstances, and in view of Simon's record, it is not a realistic claim.

A man capable of defying Mayor Daley and then forcing him, however reluctantly, to endorse him for the state's highest office is beyond any doubt the man to give the Democratic Party a new birth of decency, humanity, and stature in Illinois. We urge Paul Simon's nomination for governor.

(Portions pertaining to other candidates have been deleted).

The following have also endorsed Paul Simon for governor:

- Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times
- Adlai Stevenson
Michalel Bakalis
- Congressman Abner Mikva
Every Independent State Legislator and
- Patricia Bensiger
Tom Bevirt
Linda Borselino
George Camille
Tony Catanese
Carolyn Cobe
Pat Duke
Stanley Harris
Georgann Hartzog
John Jackson
Donna Korando
- Beth Kuhn
Clifton Lawhorne
John Lonergan II
John Lopinot
Abraham Mark
Randall Nelson
Willis Moore
Jim Peters
Dave Potter
Keith Sanders
Ben Shephaerd
Vicki Thomas

If you have registered to vote in Jackson County and will be out of the county March 21, please get an absentee ballot from the county clerk.

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SIU Citizens for Paul Simon,
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U-Senate to discuss absentees

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the University Senate will discuss constituencies which are not participating in senate meetings when the committee meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the senate's offices.

At the last regular senate meeting, 21 senators were absent. Notably absent from that meeting

were the four representatives from the Nonacademic Employees Council. The council has previously expressed some dissatisfaction with the senate.

Another constituency which might receive some consideration is the undergraduate students. Last week, George Camille, student body president, blasted the senate on the senate's inaction and its inability to accomplish its goals. The absence of

President David R. Derge at the March meeting might also be considered.

The committee is also scheduled to fill two committee chairmanships. Tony Catanese, vice president of the senate and graduate student in economics, is expected to become chairman of the Governance Committee. William Lewis, professor of zoology has been serving as acting chairman.

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Nomination drive costs mayor \$26,029

Mayor Neal Eckert, candidate in the March 21 primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, disclosed Monday he has spent \$26,029 on his campaign. Eckert is teamed with independent Dan Walker in the primary against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the regular party's endorsed candidate for governor, and Neil Hartigan of Chicago, the organization's choice for lieutenant governor.

Eckert said his campaign contributions have amounted to \$3,926. He said he has made up the difference from savings and personal loans.

He added, "My campaign has been financed by the ordinary people of this state, the overburdened taxpayer, the factory worker, the school teacher, the hard-pressed small businessman."

Eckert announced his campaign contributions came from 326 persons. Only one person gave as much as \$300, he said. The bulk of the contributors gave less than \$5.

Eckert has spent \$14,633 in printing expenses; \$3,000 for staff salaries; \$4,800 for travel, and \$2,600 for telephone expenses.

Activities Fair slated April 4

The New Student Orientation Steering Committee of the Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring an Activities Fair April 4 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Joel Blake, chairman of the New Student Orientation, said the purpose of the fair is to permit all clubs and organizations on campus to have the opportunity to present their special interests to any interested students.

In order to encourage participation, said Blake, a simulated circus atmosphere will be created. Awards will be given to the three organizations who best employ this theme in their displays, he said.

Also on April 4, said Blake, Transfer Student Orientation will be held in Ballrooms A, B and C. There will also be a band in the Roman Rooms, he said.

Craft day, movie sponsored by park district

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a ladies craft day from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 23 at the Park District Community Center at 208 W. Elm.

Joyce Bonham, the park district program coordinator, said Monday, that the program will consist of four different types of crafts to include straw eggs, foil craft, glass stone craft and three dimensional decoupage. She said the cost of the projects will range from 35 cents to \$2.50.

Miss Bonham said that women wishing to attend the activity must register with the park district by calling 457-8370 before March 20.

The event is cosponsored by the Park Home Extension service and the senior citizens.

Also sponsored by the park district, according to Miss Bonham, will be a special movie for children.

"Lady and the Tramp" will be shown at 10 a.m., March 18 at the Saluki Cinema in Carbondale. Miss Bonham said admission will be 50 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults.



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Bike thefts top police log again

Stereo equipment valued at \$275 and five bicycles were reported stolen in separate incidents late last week, SIU security police said Monday.

A stereophonic AM-FM receiver and a turntable were taken from the apartment of Martin Smith, 21, Carbondale, early Saturday evening.

40,000 British students study noise pollution

LONDON (AP) — Four thousand students are cooperating to draw up a "noise map" of Britain by taking decibel meter readings indoors and outdoors, in residential and public places and especially at busy traffic intersections.

Smith said the apartment was empty between 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Entrance was gained through a back window, he reported.

Kurt McMillen, 21, Carbondale, told police two bicycles were taken from near his trailer some time Saturday night.

He placed the value of the bicycles at \$85 each.

William D. Latnette, 18, Carbondale, reported the theft of his 10-speed bike from outside Trueblood Hall Saturday afternoon.

Latnette said he left the bicycle unlocked while he ate dinner, then found it missing at 12:35 p.m. He said the bicycle is worth \$105.

A black bicycle worth \$20 was reported stolen Saturday night from near Mac Smith Hall by Kathy Benjamin, 19, Carbondale.

Robert McGinley, 19, Carbondale, reported the theft of his 10-speed bicycle valued at \$40 from near Wright I Hall Thursday night.

Monica Pealstrom, Carbondale, reported her bicycle stolen from near her apartment between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday.

Delegate selection on ballot Tuesday

On March 21, Illinois voters who have expressed a preference for a presidential nominee, will have their first opportunity to vote for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

This new feature in Illinois elections was made possible in September, when the Illinois General Assembly passed three laws to bring the delegate selection process in Illinois into conformance with guidelines established by the Democratic Party's Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. That commission was headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and is commonly known as the McGovern Commission.

Because of the change in the law, Illinois Democrats will have two separate presidential contests.

In the case of the delegate election voters will cast ballots for the number of delegates indicated on the ballot. If any voters mark more than the proper number of delegates on their ballots, their votes will not be counted. The preference of each delegate candidate will be noted after his or her name.

The second presidential contest in the Illinois primary is the preferential primary. A vote for the presidential candidate in this balloting will have no binding effect on the Party's presidential nomination. Only Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota are entered in this race.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 21. The last date to apply for absentee ballots is March 16.

Family Planning Center offers advice, help

By Thomas J. McCarthy
Student Writer

Everywhere you looked in the room there were pamphlets, magazines and posters on birth control. Contraceptive devices were displayed on a bulletin board and big bold lettering above them asked: "Do you know how to use these contraceptive methods? If not, ask."

The scene was the Jackson County Family Planning Center located on the second floor of the Methodist Church at 214 W. Main St. in Carbondale.

A closer look revealed a partition separating a receptionist from the Center's program director, Barb Dahl. Both were busy. Mrs. Dahl with a client and the receptionist alternating between incoming telephone calls and paper work. Two years ago the Family Planning Center was just a proposal formulated by Bruce Petersen, an assistant professor in zoology at SIU and Frances Dickey, who was vice chairman of the Board of the Center.

Today the Center has emerged as a community service providing educational counseling and medical referral to all persons desiring family planning services.

In the fall of 1970, Petersen and Mrs. Dickey proposed a family planning center for the area and set up the Citizen Planning Committee to establish a written proposal in cooperation with the Jackson County Public Health Department.

Mrs. Dahl, who had moved to Carbondale from Minnesota in September of 1970, attended a meeting and became involved as a member of the committee. Later she was asked to become the Center's program director and she accepted.

The proposal for the Center was submitted to the Department of Public Health in Springfield and was granted April 1, 1970.

The Center started with a part time secretary and two part time nurses.

Within five months the center grew to include a full-time nurse and full-time secretary and several volunteer workers, who Mrs. Dahl said, with a pleased look, have donated up to 2,500 hours as of now in assisting with receptionist's duties.

Mrs. Dahl said the Center needed at least 25 per cent community support at the time it was proposed and also was expected to retain the 25 per cent support through out its operation in order to receive funds through the Department of Public Health in Springfield.

"There has been community support," Mrs. Dahl said. "The com-

munity has recognized the Center as a useful service."

Mrs. Dahl said community support has come from volunteer programs, specific physicians in the community and citizens.

The center's office space was a community donation and all of the furniture was donated by SIU.

Recruitment of workers was boosted by a program coordinated between Deward K. Grissom, SIU professor of health education, and the center a year ago. Under the program, each quarter two or three students spend time in volunteer work at the center.

Students in the master's degree program in community health are in full time internship work spending five days a week at the Family Planning Center, while students from an elective course in health education spend 80 hours a quarter at the center to receive four hours credit.

Grissom said some students may take the first four hours and like the field work at the Center so much that they go into voluntary work there.

"We've been very pleased in the way training has been supervised at the Center," Grissom said. He added that the work is a good solid relationship in family planning.

Mrs. Dahl said the center is now beginning to see voluntary service on a voluntary basis, with people coming in to offer their services, not Center workers going out to recruit people.

Sue Whiting, an SIU graduate student in health education, worked at the Center last fall quarter as a student intern and decided to stay on afterwards. "I like to get out in the community and am interested in the educational aspects of family planning," she said.

Sue Ahlstrom, a former SIU student, was once a client at the Center. Now she works as a volunteer receptionist. She said the Center helped her so much that now it's nice to help them.

Bonnie Nickel, also a volunteer receptionist, said the Center's phone rings all day long. She said on an average day the Family Planning Center would receive two or three calls for abortion information, one call for a pregnancy test, one call for abortion referral, two calls from low income people wanting to bring a friend to the center, a sterilization call from a male or female, two calls from people who are out of birth control pills, four others who have missed the pill, and perhaps a speaker request.

The Family Planning Center is the central office for family planning in Jackson County but the cen-

ter also has satellite centers in the area.

Mrs. Dahl spends two mornings a week at the Trueblood Hall satellite center, coordinates with outreach workers at the Model City Comprehensive Health Service once a week and also spends one day each week on home visits.

She said the outreach worker at Model City acts as a liaison in home visits and aids the Center in its effort to meet the family planning needs of low income families.

All services at the Family Planning Center are free and clients are referred to the doctor of their choice.

"A large number of our patients

go to the Free Clinic," Mrs. Dahl said. She said this is because the Clinic is very accessible to the client. "Without the Free Clinic, the Center wouldn't be able to handle the number of patients it does," Mrs. Dahl added.

Mrs. Dahl believes the highest risk of family planning is right after pregnancy.

She said one of the center's goals is to start group education in the hospital for postnatal patients to reduce further the increased risk of unwanted pregnancy.

Mrs. Dahl said another goal of the Center is to develop a referral service of all pre-natal clients referred by physicians.

FINAL CLEARANCE

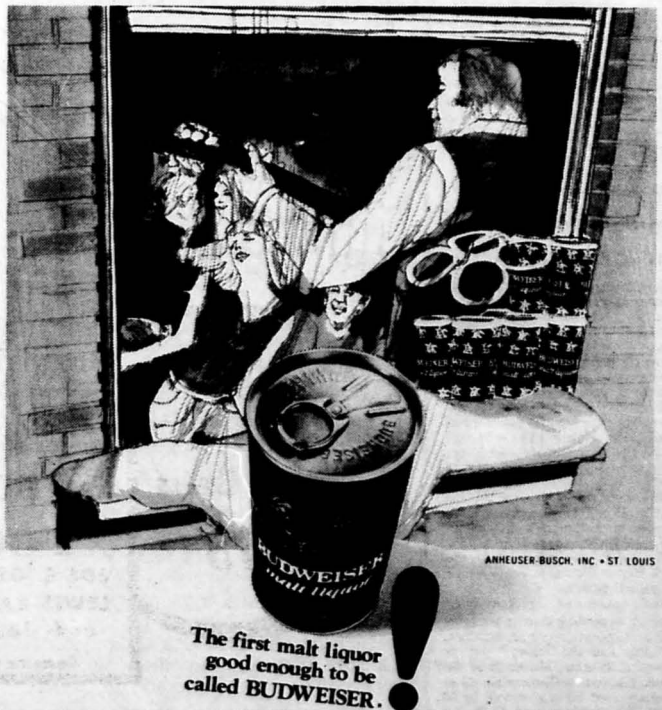
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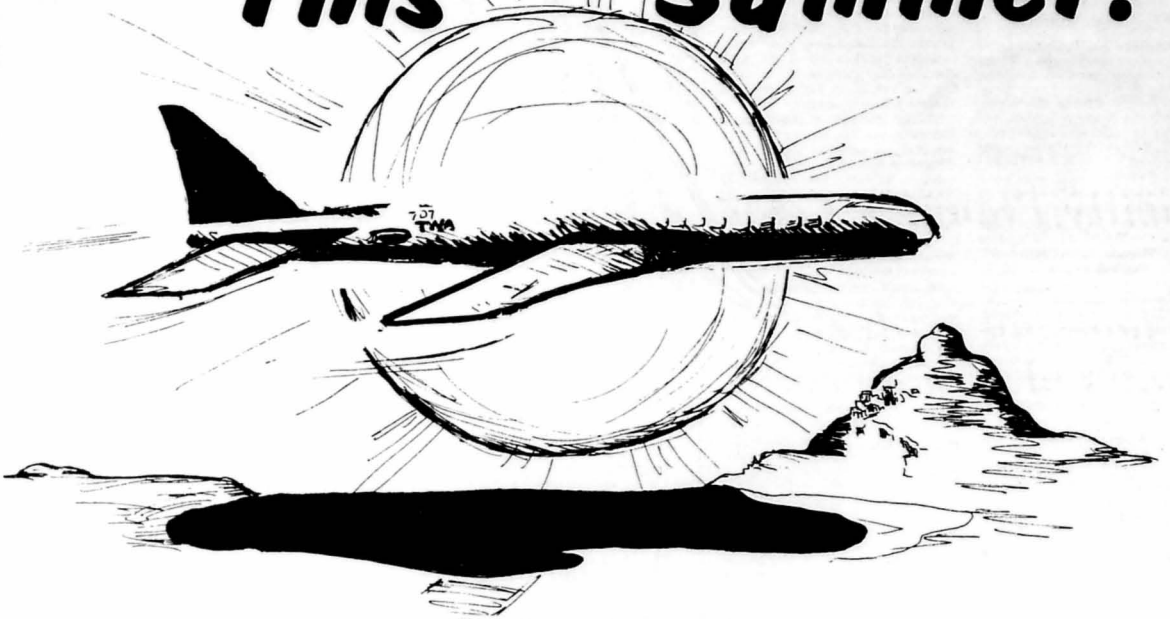
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Ph.D. candidate wins Fulbright-Hays award

By University News Service

Ian MacNiven, a doctoral candidate in English, has won the senior Fulbright-Hays Scholarship award to lecture on American literature at the University of Costa Rica.

"This is exactly what I wanted to do," said MacNiven, who is working to complete his requirements for a doctorate in English this June. He will assume his five-month lectureship in the Latin American country in August.

"I have long had interest in Latin America, partly because I was born in that area, and partly because I am very fond of ruins and other rich Latin American cultural heritage," MacNiven said.

MacNiven was born in Paramaribo, Surinam (former Dutch Guiana), north of Brazil, the son of John MacNiven, plantation owner. He grew up in the multicultural, multi-linguistic environment until, in 1952, he came to the

United States as a high school student.

Interest in different cultures is indeed an integrated part of MacNiven. Besides getting an undergraduate degree in German in 1960 at the University of Michigan, he has mastered "about half a dozen" foreign languages, including Spanish, in order to enjoy literature of the world in their original languages. The Fulbright lectureship in Costa Rica, MacNiven believes, will provide him with an invaluable experience in pursuing his interest in comparative literature.

"Latin America is very rich in literature, and I am sure I'll be learning a great deal while I teach over there," said MacNiven, who, together with his wife, the former Susan Steiner from Hurst, Ill., has made several trips to Latin American countries.

Mrs. MacNiven, also a graduate student at SIU, has been a teaching assistant in Spanish. MacNiven has taught English for the past four



Ian MacNiven

years while working on his doctorate. His doctoral dissertation, "Descriptive Catalogue of Lawrence Durrell Archive," is based on the most exhaustive collection of more than 2,000 letters, books and manuscripts of the author housed in SIU's Morris Library.

MacNiven will be teaching at Catholic University in Puerto Rico when the Fulbright assignment terminates in December.

Code committee to discuss 'new' procedures document

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee is expected to act on a 10-page document relating to sanctions and procedures when the committee meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the University Senate offices.

The document was presented at last week's meeting by Richard Higginson, coordinator of student discipline. The document lists the procedures for initial hearings, notice and appellate hearings.

Higginson's document includes some additions for hearing procedure. One provision states that a hearing before the Community Conduct Review Board would be open, unless the trial hearing was closed. If the trial hearing is closed,

the appellate hearing would also be closed.

Instead of being tried by a hearing officer, constituency panels could be created to hear cases. These panels would follow the same procedures as the hearing officer.

The committee could possibly discuss the sanctions which will be used if the new code is accepted. A subcommittee consisting of Emil Spees, associate dean of students, and Fred Hafferty, graduate student in sociology, have been working on the penalties. So far, the committee has given its approval to the idea that all penalties can be used for any violation.

It is expected that a draft of the complete code can be written by mid-April.

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Melanesian artifacts featured at museum

By Cathy Luebke
Student Writer

In the highland interior of New Guinea live tribes of almost stone age culture. The people of these cultures are at the mercy of their environment. Opening April 4 at the University Museum Trailer will be an exhibit featuring artifacts and other representations of these people as well as exhibits from other Melanesian tribes.

The theme of the exhibit will center around the way these people are forced to adapt to their environment. "Modern man influences his environment while aboriginal man is influenced by it," said Bill Sherer, curator of exhibits.

"Our Melanesian collection is probably one of the best in the United States," Sherer said. The artifacts and displays were obtained through donations and purchases by the university.

"The exhibit will basically subdivide Melanesia into three environmental zones, the small islands and coasts, the foot hills and grasslands, and the highlands," said Sherer. Sherer said that the artifacts will be from past cultures as well as from the current highland tribes.

"We will show them in light of where they came from and showing their relevance," Sherer said.

The display will also show the beginnings of trade in the New Guinea area. Sherer said that in a few instances shell articles from the sea have been found in highland villages.

The Melanesian exhibit is part of this year's theme of SIU international at the Museum. This quarter's theme is Latin America.

The artifacts displayed include a mummified head, articles found at the grave site and many pre-Columbian tools and artworks.

Campus briefs

Several members of SIU's Raymond D. Wiley Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be attending the 1972 spring conference of the society April 14-15 on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. This year's conference theme is "Careers in PR." In keeping with the theme, the opening day will be reserved for interviews. Leading corporations will have representatives there to conduct job interviews.

PRSSA members and Public Relations students interested in attending the national conference should contact Raymond Wiley, director of PR education, at 453-2291. An attendance fee of \$20 will be charged which includes the sessions, a night's lodging and three meals.

+ + + + +

Members of Theta Xi chapter of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have presented the SIU Mobile Museum a Millipore water test kit for use in the Museum's environmental education program being conducted in cooperation with the science department of Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale. Theta Xi is a national scientific honor society with about 175 members on the SIU campus. The experimental program at Lincoln Junior High School is a pilot project involving about 100 eighth grade students who are being given special instruction in problems of environmental pollution. The SIU Museum's mobile education division hopes to enlarge and expand the program next fall to serve high schools throughout the Southern Illinois area.

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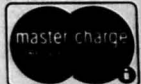
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New route will double tourists, study says

By Linda Eichenseer
Student Writer

The authors of a recent study claim that construction of the proposed George Rogers Clark Scenic Drive through the Shawnee National Forest area of Southern Illinois would nearly double the number of tourists visiting this scenic region.

The study, conducted by Dwight McCurdy and Glenn Marlow, researchers from the SIU Department of Forestry, was made to find out the amount and kind of use the parks and recreation areas along the route of the proposed 163-mile scenic drive get right now, and how construction of the new route would effect that use.

They put questionnaires on the windshields of parked cars at parks, picnic grounds, campgrounds and sightseeing spots across the Shawnee corridor.

The 1,400 responses received from a year of daily and weekend sampling indicated that most of the visitors to the area are from Southern Illinois and travel less than 50 miles to go sightseeing, picnicking or camping. Two-thirds of the responses were from campers and 70 per cent of them stayed no more than three days.

Only one-fourth of the visitors responding to the study knew about the Scenic Drive proposal but about 90 per cent of them were in favor of the idea. Forty per cent of those who objected to the proposal did so because it would draw more visitors to the area.

Campers spent an average of \$6.62 within a 10 mile radius of their campsite. Non-campers spent an average of 93 cents.

The U.S. Forest Service has estimated that the \$45 million project would return \$15 million annually in tourism benefits to the Southern Illinois area.

Housing board explains inactivity

By Don Frost
Student Writer

Lack of a chairman, lack of regular meetings and lack of complaints are the reasons for the inactivity of the Fair Housing Board, according to Mrs. William Leebans, a member of the board.

Mrs. Leebans said last week that she agrees with Councilman Archie Jones' concern that the Fair Housing Board has been too inactive.

Sidney Schoen, a local investments broker, has been temporarily appointed chairman, but she did not know whether Schoen has accepted

the position permanently, Mrs. Leebans said.

Schoen was not available for comment.

She said that any public service board should meet regularly.

"Regular meetings are necessary for discussing problems and exchanging new ideas," Mrs. Leebans said. "If I am going to have to act on something, I want to be knowledgeable about it."

The board has yet to receive its first complaint this year, she said.

Mrs. Leebans said the board recommends action to the city council on any complaint concerning

Public hearings planned for Goals for C'dale Program

The Goals for Carbondale Program enters a new phase of its operation this month with the announcement of a three-month series of public hearings aimed at getting community response as to what priorities the City should set for itself.

The five Goals sub-committees created last December are ready to start listening to citizen concerns, said Don Monty, director of the program. Each sub-committee will hold three hearings during the next three months, Monty said.

Here is the schedule of hearings released last week by Monty's office for each sub-committee:

—**Facility Planning-Utilization and Physical Environment:** March 20, 8 p.m., Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Main St.; April 17, 8 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.; May 1, 7 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

—**Human Relations, Community Interaction and Social Concern:** April 4, 8 p.m., Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center; April 17, 8 p.m., Newman Center; May 2, 8 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan.

—**Government Structure and Revenues and Economic Growth:** April 3, 7 p.m., Newman Center; April 17, 7 p.m., Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center; May 1, 7 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan.

—**Education, Culture and Recreation:** March 27, 8 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan; April 5, 8 p.m., City Hall, 212 E. Main St.; April 19, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

—**Transportation Systems and Urban Design:** March 27, 7 p.m., Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center; April 10, 7 p.m., Newman Center; April 24, 7 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Monty explained that the program is set up for community input in formulating city goals. He said the sub-committees will listen to citizen concerns and organize those concerns into a list of goals for each sub-committee area.

Besides obtaining community response through the hearings, Monty said two other avenues will help determine what the community wants.

First, Monty said that any organization in the city wanting to discuss a particular area with sub-committee members may contact him at City Hall. He said that he will arrange for members to attend

a meeting of the organization. Monty emphasized that he is seeking such invitations.

Secondly, Monty said three members of the SIU government faculty will conduct a random sample survey of the community. He explained that each sub-committee has submitted questions for the survey.

When the hearings are completed, each sub-committee will submit a written list of goals to the program's steering committee, Monty said. The steering committee will formulate a list of over-all goals by priority.

The Goals statement formulated by the steering committee will be mailed to City water customers and distributed in dormitories and apartment buildings for community response, Monty said. He added that at least one additional hearing will be held after the statements are distributed.

The Carbondale City Council and other governmental agencies will receive the statement after any necessary revision is made, Monty said. He said the council will make the final decision as to what will become of the goals. Monty said he hopes to have the statement to the council before Aug. 15.

Notice

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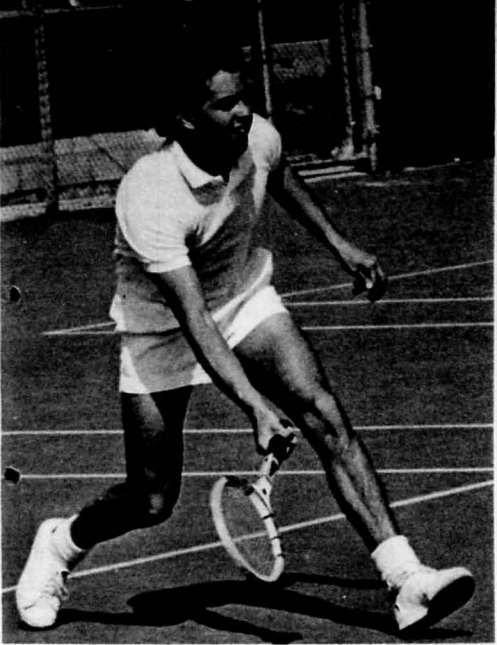
S.I.U. Arena

8:00 p.m.

MAO'S DIVINE TZU-LI DIET

Our contact in deepest China sent us (even before Nixon's visit) the Tzu-Li diet designed by Mao's leading health specialists. The Tzu-Li diet is for the new generation of China's leaders who will take over as the Old Guard relinquishes control. Chairman Mao demands his coming leaders to possess exuberant health, unending vitality, the calm and peacefulness that comes from a body that is happy in its functions. Too, these new leaders must be slim and supple. Both men and women, according to Mao, must have a gracefulness of body that means each portion and part of the body is in "heavenly and perfect accord". The overweight person loses weight and gains grace. The underweight gains in the proper places. "Tzu-Li" means "regeneration" or "new life". So, the Tzu-Li diet takes weight off magically — or even adds weight if that is needed. It "regenerates the body to its ideal perfection". Amazingly enough, it consists of foods that Americans like! No "bird's nest soup", etc. It's the combination of certain foods, following Chinese studies, that mysteriously result in giving you the beautiful body you want—the beautiful body that provides abundant health, glowing skin, new vitality, wonderful slimmness, amazing sexual vigor. We guarantee the Tzu-Li Diet you get is the exact one we obtained direct from China! Regenerate your life with Tzu-Li! For your copy, send just \$2.00 (add 25¢ for RUSH) to: TZU-LI DIET, 1485 E. Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93108. GO TZU-LI TODAY!

LeFevre predicts best tennis team in history



"I think we have the potential for the best team in this school's history if we can survive such things as academics and injuries."

That's how tennis coach Dick LeFevre summed up his hopes for 1972 as he stood watching four of his players hit the white ball around in a 22 mile an hour wind.

LeFevre's enthusiasm might be caused by the return of five lettermen from last year's Midwest Western Conference squad. In addition, LeFevre has added new comers Chris Gunning and David Whitehead.

Heading the list of returning players is Jorge last season's MC champion at No. 1 singles. Also back for another year is Graham Snook, No. 2 man last season, Chris Greendale, No. 3; Ray Briscoe, No. 4 and Mike Clayton, No. 5.

Last year's No. 6 man, Clay

Tudor has not decided to join the team as yet.

Ramirez combined with Snook to form the Salukis No. 1 doubles team while Greendale and Briscoe pooled their talents for No. 2 doubles.

But that was last season and right now LeFevre doesn't know who is going to play where he should have a better idea what his team returns from its annual trip through the South.

"We'll be doing some shifting around, trying different combinations at doubles and playing different people in singles," LeFevre said. "If one person is winning at No. 3, we might just move him up."

The Salukis will leave Friday to compete against some of the nation's top teams. Their first confrontation will come against the University of Florida in a March 18 contest at Gainesville.

Southern will then travel to Coral Gables, Fla., where they'll take on the University of Miami Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday's opposition will be provided by Yale University, also at Coral Gables.

Thursday Southern will be in Tallahassee to play Florida State going to Starkville, Miss., Friday for a match with Mississippi State University.

The trip will be concluded on Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., in a match with the University of Alabama.

It would be nice if the Salukis could return home with a 7-0 record but the southern schools will be ahead of SIU in conditioning, making a clean sweep by the Salukis unlikely.

LeFevre said the main purpose of the spring trip is not necessarily to win as many matches as possible, but to get in shape for the upcoming season.

"We go on this spring trip every year in order to shape up for the regular season. We are bound to be a little rusty, you know," he said, "but by the time we get back we should be ready to have the best season we've ever had here."

One Saluki who isn't in good shape and knows it is Ramirez.

"I haven't been doing much running, and I'm not in shape yet," he said, "but I should be there in two or three weeks."

Ramirez was a vital cog in the SIU tennis machine last season as he finished his freshman year with a 12-6 record.

While Ramirez was saying how out of shape he was, Snook felt the opposite about himself.

"I think I'm playing pretty good tennis for this stage of the season," he said. Part of the reason for Snook's condition is his participation in the Western Indoors Tournament two weeks ago in Libertyville.

Snook, who along with Greendale, entered the meet unaffiliated, got as far as the semi-finals where he lost to Bill Lloyd, a former SIU tennis player. Greendale also lost Lloyd.

Snook, who finished second in last year's conference tourney, had accumulated a sparkling 14-6 record. Other final 1971 marks for Southern's tennis team were Greendale, 11-8; Briscoe, 11-9; Clay Tutor, 3-14 and Clayton 7-9.

Out of Shape

SIU's No. 1 position tennis player Jorge Ramirez hustles to get into condition. The Midwest Western Conference singles' champ has admitted he's not yet up to par.

Holden proves his loyalty by hitching to Cub camp

By Mike Murphy
Student Writer

What greater loyalty could one command than to hitchhike from Carbondale to Scottsdale, Ariz., over spring break to watch the Chicago Cubs in training camp.

Bill Holden, SIU's self-proclaimed No. 1 Cub fan, will thumb his way to Sun Valley, Ariz., for 10 days of "baseball, sun and beer."

"I've done it the last two spring breaks and had the time of my life," Holden said. "For a baseball freak who also likes sun and good beer, it's like hitchhiking to heaven."

Holden's loyalty to the Cubs started many years ago.

"I listened to Cubs games when I was five years old," he recalled. "Back then the starting lineup included people nobody would remember now. There was Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer and Frankie Baumholtz in the outfield and names like Adams, Terwilliger, Pondee and my favorite Ernie Banks."

Holden hoped that all baseball fans would get a chance to visit spring camp at least once.

"Spring training is the greatest thing that can happen to a baseball fan," Holden said. "You can watch the aging veteran try to get his 38-year-old legs in shape or see the hope in a rookie's eye turn to frustration when he realizes he

can't beat out Billy Williams or Glenn Beckert."

"Spring training is a time when all players on any team are optimistic," Holden explained. "The third-string catcher starts each spring like he's the greatest thing in shin guards."

This Cub fan was asked how he expects his heroes to do this coming season.

"There's no doubt in my mind," said the senior government major, "the Cubs will win the world series in 1972." Holden went on to tell why.

"We have a rookie pitcher named Burt Hooton who might be the best pitcher in baseball in a few years," Holden said. "Remember that game he pitched last September against the New York Mets when he struck out 15 men in one game? Fantastic!"

"I also expect Billy Williams to have the best year of his career. And those two new outfielders we got in trades this winter, Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal, will add a lot of speed to the club," he said.

Holden, who is admittedly low on money, was asked where he would sleep in Scottsdale.

"Last spring I made friends with the Cubs' equipment manager, Yosh Kawano," Holden explained. "He told me I could sleep in the Cubs' locker room at Scottsdale Stadium."

SIU male fencer takes first

The SIU women fencers were "foiled" Saturday afternoon in their last home tournament of the year.

That didn't stop the men fencers, however, as Ron Herman and Vic Turner of Southern placed first and third respectively in the men's foil division.

The women were shut out from the top three places in both beginning and intermediate foil classes. Mary Lou Schich and Janet Hobach

of Eastern Illinois were the top two finishers in the beginning division while Linda Angeloff of Illinois State was third.

Sue Semankovich and Louie Hanes of Illinois State finished one-two in the intermediate class. Marsha Purcell of Illinois placed third.

Chris Massa of Illinois State was sandwiched in second place in the men's division.

Eden lost for baseball opener

Southern Illinois outfielder Mike Eden received severe gashes to the area around his eye when struck by a baseball Saturday.

Eden's glasses were shattered, necessitating stitching, according to

SIU sports information. He's listed as doubtful for this weekend's three-game set in Columbus, Ga., but should appear in the Hurricane Tournament, March 20-25, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Monday's exhibition baseball listed

By The Associated Press
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 1, New York (A) 0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago (A) 5
Baltimore 5, Texas 2

Kansas City 4, Montreal 2
Houston 4, St. Louis 2
New York (N) 9, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 8
Chicago (N) 12, Milwaukee 2

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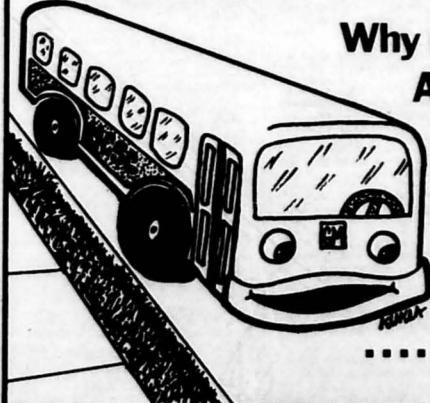
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NCAA meet disappointment for wrestlers

"The thing about it was that we should have had a national champion at the meet. There wasn't a guy in that weight class that he hadn't chopped up pretty good."

Those were the words of assistant wrestling coach Tom Justice following the NCAA Wrestling Championships this weekend which saw Southern finish with eight points, good for only 20th place.

Justice was referring to the major disappointment of the meet as far as the Salukis were concerned—Ken Gerdes, Southern's 126 pound Midwestern Conference champ—being sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Gerdes incurred the injury two weeks ago in practice, but the coaches hoped that holding him out of SIU's final two meets would cure the problem. Unfortunately it didn't.

"We worked out Friday and it was still hurting him," said SIU coach Linn Long. "I then told him he probably shouldn't wrestle."

"We then decided to wait until the Wednesday before weigh-ins. In practice his timing was off and he was only 75 per cent. If a guy can't go whole hog he might as well not wrestle."

What makes Gerdes' injury hurt even more is that premeet favorite, Oklahoma State's Yoshiro Fujita was

also eliminated in an early round by Howard Fox of Cincinnati.

Fujita was forced to concede after a hip throw by Fox injured the OSU wrestler's shoulder. "It looked to me like Fuji was asleep," Justice said.

Fujita's conqueror, Fox, was the same wrestler that Southern's second string 126-pound Rusty Cunningham beat (10-0) when the two schools met a week earlier.

With both Gerdes and Fujita out of it, the field became wide open. When the finals came up, Illinois State's Chris Quigley and Michigan State's Pat Milkovich were facing each other in the Finals.

Quigley, a second-place finisher in the conference meet, lost to Milkovich by two points, making Milkovich the first freshman ever to win an NCAA championship.

All Southern's wrestlers who had qualified for the big meet were eliminated before the quarterfinals. The wrestler to advance the farthest was Andy Burge (118) who went to the quarterfinals before losing to eventual champion Gregg Johnson of Michigan State.

In the consolation matches, SIU's Jimmy Cook (134) placed sixth, the highest of any SIU wrestler.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Erickson finishes sixth in NCAA's 440 sprint

Southern Illinois was scoreless in the NCAA meet last week, but the mini squad concluded the track team's indoor season on a rather impressive note.

Terry Erickson—state prep 440-yard dash champ two years ago—placed sixth in the finals at the big national meet in Detroit.

His 49.5 clocking wasn't far off event champion Lawrence Jones (48.3) of Northeast Missouri State. Jones was one of several college-division trackmen competing in the major-college meet.

"Terry felt like he could have run a bit better," said SIU track coach Lew Hartzog, "but he still beat some good performers."

In the preliminary heat, Erickson outran such tough people as Ron Eisenlaver of Iowa (Big Ten indoor champ). And in the finals, No. 2 Big Ten 440 yard sprinter Ben Dozier of Illinois was outdistanced by the Saluki runner from Stickney.

The national meet received a big shock when Edesel Garrison of Southern California, the world's fifth ranked 440 sprinter, did not qualify for the finals.

Between titlist Jones and Erickson were runnerup Garth Case of Nebraska, Clyde McPherson of Adelphi and Steve Jordan of Kent State (Central

Collegiate champ).

Southern's other sprinter at the meet—Ivory Crockett—failed to qualify for the 60-yard dash finals but "looked as good as he's ever looked up there," according to Hartzog.

"It's just not our track," he added pointing out that new national champion Southern California did not place one runner (except in the hurdles) and took the title on the strength of field events.

The SIU mile relay team did not run well and didn't make the finals either. "The freshmen ran like freshmen," said Hartzog about the performances of Gerald Smith and Ed Wardzala. Erickson and Eddie Sutton made up the rest of the relay squad.

"They were too overly impressed by the older competitors," said Hartzog about the two freshmen.

USC edged out Bowling Green and Michigan State to win the national title, 19 points to 18. Villanova (defending champs) were fourth.

Now the Salukis head outdoors and will face Florida State in the season opener on Saturday in Tallahassee. SIU will spend a week in Florida competing in a triangular meet and relay at the University of Florida before returning to Carbondale. Northwestern visits McAndrew Stadium for a dual meet April 1.



Touche' away

It's no bloody grudge match, but only a friendly fencing duel between these two opponents in last Saturday's tournament held in the Women's Gym. Four schools participated—Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, University of Illinois and host Southern. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Thornridge No.1 as supersectionals begin

CHICAGO (AP)—The Associated Press pre-supersectional poll Monday confirmed a powerful season-long suspicion—the real battle in the Illinois Class AA High School basketball championships will be for the runnerup spot behind Thornridge's Fabulous Falcons.

The unbeaten defending champion Falcons (29-0) swept all 16 first-place votes for the AP's state cage board to

dominate the ratings of the 16 teams poised for Tuesday's supersectional round.

Rated No. 2 in the field gunning for quarterfinal berths in the Champaign showdown this weekend was Hinsdale Central (25-1), probably happy it can avoid Thornridge until a possible title showdown at Champaign Saturday night.

Hinsdale Central harvested 220 points, compared with Thornridge's perfect 256 in the AP poll. No. 3 was Quincy (25-4) with 200 points, followed by North Chicago (26-1) No. 4 with 185, and No. 5 Aurora East (25-3) with 180.

The teams were rated according to their individual strength, not according to the supersectionals in which they must play.

The next two ranked teams were No. 6 Rock Island Alleman (24-4) and No. 7 Peoria Manual (23-6), presaging a corking supersectional meeting between them at Peoria Tuesday night.

Leading Southern Illinois choice was No. 8 Collinsville (19-9), to be confronted in the Carbondale super by an obvious sentimental favorite, No. 12-rated Mascoutah, owning a 28-1 record as the smallest school in the Sweet Sixteen field.

Lockport (23-3) was tabbed No. 9, and has the unenviable task Tuesday of taking on Thornridge which carries a two-season state record victory skein of 50 into the Crete-Monee supersectional.

Hinsdale Central, Quincy, Aurora East, and No. 10 Chicago Crane 26-4 all are fortunate in being in the opposite bracket from Thornridge.

Today's prep pairings listed

Following are the Tuesday supersectional pairings, with the poll rating and record of each team:

Upper Bracket
At CRETE-MONEE
No. 1 Thornridge (29-0) vs. No. 9 Lockport (23-3), 4 p.m.

At CARBONDALE
No. 12 Mascoutah (28-1) vs. No. 8 Collinsville (19-9), 8 p.m.

At EVANSTON
No. 14 Evanston vs. No. 4 North Chicago (26-1), 4 p.m.

At PEORIA
No. 7 Peoria Manual (23-6) vs. No. 6 Rock Island Alleman (24-4), 8 p.m.

Lower Bracket
At AURORA EAST
No. 2 Hinsdale Central (25-1) vs. No. 11 LaGrange (22-4), 8 p.m.

At DEKALB
No. 5 Aurora East (25-3) vs. No. 15 Conant (19-6), 4 p.m.

At CHICAGO
Public League Playoff
No. 10 Crane (25-4) vs. No. 16 Marshall (13-14), 1 p.m.

At NORMAL
No. 13 Kankakee Eastridge (24-4) vs. No. 3 Quincy (25-4), 8 p.m.
Friday's quarterfinal at Champaign: Crete-Monee winner vs. Carbondale winner, 12:15 p.m.

Evanston winner vs. Peoria winner, 1:45 p.m.
Aurora East winner vs. Dekalb winner, 7 p.m.
Chicago winner vs. Normal winner, 8:45 p.m.

Marquette back

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marquette's controversial basketball team was reinstated Monday to play in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA ruled that the Warriors were again eligible to compete in Thursday's Midwest regionals. The action was taken after Marquette's Bob Lackey re-established his eligibility.

The ruling by the college body came after a long meeting Monday afternoon.

Marquette's seventh-ranked powerhouse was given the thumb Sunday from the prestigious national tourney after Lackey, the team's star forward, refused to disclaim reports that he was working with agents for a professional contract.