By Richard Lorent

Two officers of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) said Tuesday a recent meeting with President David B. Derge left them with the feeling that the campus governance system will die unless someone does something to save it.

The opinion was expressed by Wayne Riley, vice-president of the GSC, and Chris Jensen, secretary of the GSC.

"We wanted him (Derge) to come to a definite position," Riley said. "He would not come out with a specific opinion. It is our opinion that he will use the campus governance system the way he wants to use it and that the system will die unless someone does something." The meeting with Derge was held March 15. The GSC officers said they

emphasized to the president that the GSC intends to present all future proposals to the University Senate Screening Committee whenever possible. The officers also emphasized that the GSC will conduct all its business according to the procedural rules defined by the Campus Governance Document.

Jensen said the officers asked Derge when he will begin to use the governance system. "He began by saying he has been using the governance system," Jensen said. "He gave some examples of how he has been using the various constitutions. We attempted to argue that issues which can be solved by the democratic process use the democratic process. We told him he should allow the screening committee to decide which constituency has jurisdiction over an issue."

The officers presented a list of three specific administrative decisions which led the officers to doubt that Derge intends to use the governance system: the establishment of an independent Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the establishment of the Management Task Force and the denial of campus mail privileges to the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

"We asked him to cite a specific National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule concerning the formation of the athletics committee," Jensen said. "He didn't cite any NCAA rule; he just said that there is one.

Concerning the task force, the officers were concerned with the impropriety of the task force not to report to the University community but just to the president. The officers were also concerned that there is no indication that the University community will be allowed to share in the process of evaluating the findings of the task force."

The meeting with Derge followed a meeting of the GSC in which the council formally decided to support the governance system. According to the resolution which the council approved, the University's veto power and its power of initiative were classified "milestones in this University's history." The GSC expressed the opinion that it hopes Derge was not going to change the governance system into a purely advisory role.

The resolution also asks Derge to publicly announce his opinion on the governance system and present his reasons for his opinion. A copy of the resolution has been sent to David Kenney, president of the U-Senate.

GSC leaders fear governance system will die

By David L. Mahman

What happened to Mayor Neal Eckert in the March 21 race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor? "I don't think I won," Eckert said with a smile this week.

Eckert was the running mate of Dan Walker, the independent Democrat who pulled an upset victory over Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Prior to the election, Eckert said he expected to win or lose with Walker. He was wrong.

Eckert said he sees two possible reasons for his defeat at the hands of Neil Hartigan, chief legal counsel for the Chicago Park District, a precinct committee member in Chicago and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's choice for the nomination.

First, Eckert said there was considerable ballot confusion in the primary. Although he was Walker's running mate, Eckert's name appeared alongside that of Simon. Eckert said this hurt him especially in downstate Illinois, as there was no mix-up in Cook County.

A second reason for his defeat was that he did not advertise extensively. Eckert said his name was not tied strongly enough to Walker. Eckert said that he did not campaign enough against Hartigan. Most of Eckert's money was aimed elsewhere. "I'm not trying to attack Hartigan," Eckert said.

In spite of his loss, Eckert said he believes there is some influence in Springfield should Walker defeat Gov. Richard Ogilvie in November. Eckert said he is especially concerned with representing the interests of Southern Illinois.

A look at Illinois politics shows that Southern Illinois is not too well represented," Eckert said. "This is a sad thing."

The mayor added that he thinks it will be beneficial to the entire state if Southern Illinois is developed. He said he will do his best to have Southern Illinois' potential realized, but con­fessed that he has no guarantee that he will be effective.

Besides taking a political loss, Eckert also suffered financially. As of March 14, Eckert had spent $15,000 on his campaign. Of that amount, the mayor will have to spend $32,000 of his own money—he received only $4,000 in contributions. He added that the bills are "still rolling in," and he has no real idea how much it will all finally cost him.

Eckert said his 1971 income was some $35,000. "It's going to take awhile to pay it all back," Eckert said seriously. "It's about like buying a house."

But Eckert soon took on a more cheerful tone. "It's hard to mortgage campaigns," he laughed. "If I could, I'd let them for­close."

Eckert said he also realizes more than ever that Illinois government really leaves something to be desired. "Somebody has to take risks to change things," Eckert commented. "I'm still young enough to recoup."

The mayor said he has not yet talked to Walker since the election, because the Deerfield Democrat left immediately after the election. Eckert plans a vacation in Florida. Eckert said he expects to talk to Walker next week.

Eckert discusses his recent defeat

By Richard Lorent

S. Illinois presented a multi-faceted plan to the council.

He proposed that a two-block area be closed to traffic from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. on all Friday and Saturdays from April 21 to late May. Northbound traffic on U.S. 51 would be channeled from Illinois Avenue to College Street, east to Washington Avenue, north to Walnut Street and west to South Illinois.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night indicated tentative approval of a task force proposal to close an area of South Illinois Avenue on warm summer weekends but turned down a portion of the plan which would have allowed the consumption of alcohol in the street.

Harry Rubin, a representative of a task force appointed to study the problem of "street parties" on South Illinois Avenue said he had hoped to present his plan to the council.

Rubin also proposed the designation of those 14 days as dates for a "city fair," which he said would allow the suspension of statutes prohibiting the consumption of alcohol outside liquor establishments.

Several councilmen voiced their agreement with the concept of closing the street traffic, but all expressed opposition to the consumption of liquor on the streets.

Council agrees to close

Religious work

Preparing the Wesley Community House for the Liturgical Art Show which opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday and continues through Saturday are George Mangiliano, assistant professor of art history, and his wife, Renee. Story on the show and other events scheduled for a week of religious celebration is on page two. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Gus Bode

Gus says that while differences c' opinion may make horse races, it isn't speed that counts when you're concerned -with who has the biggest foot.
Festival, concert top activities

Advisement and Registration open for registration only, 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m., SIU Administration.
Baseball: SIU vs. Monmouth College, 1 p.m.
School of Music: Organ recital, violinist James Maeser, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission free.
Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 2-4 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. 
Little Egypt Grouts (GSU Careers): Meeting, 9-10 a.m., Lawson 221. Satuki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Activities

Festival of Hope to begin today

The Festival of Hope will open at 8 p.m. to the general public. A rally led by the Student Christian Foundation will be held in the Newman Center on April 5 at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the concert include the J.S. Bach Motet for Double Chorus, "Surely He Lives!

The Howard Hanson Trio, a jazz group from Atlanta will be featured at "An Experience in Joy," a praise music-worship event at the Lutheran Student Center on April 9 at 8 p.m.

The Student Christian Foundation will host a luncheon dialogue each day with the discussions centered on theology and the theme of hope led by the campus ministers, faculty and students. Topics are: Wednesday, "What is the Theology of Hope?" Thursday, "Hope in the Old Testament," Friday, "Hope in the New Testament," Monday, The Christian-Marxist Dialogue," Tuesday, "Myth and the Christian Faith," and Wednesday, April 5, "Theology and the Third World.

Correction

The University Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursdays

Journalists study elections on Channel 8 presentation

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. degree in both performance and musicology.
In 1963 he held a Fullbright grant for study at the State Academy of Music in Berlin. He also studied under the French master Marcel Dibourg in Paris. As a teenager, he held several scholarships and a teaching fellowship, and, most recently, a Kent Fellowship from the American Foundation for advanced research in French baroque performance.
His program at SIU will include two Bach numbers and composer by Francois Couperin, Jean-Joseph Walther, Marieidor and Cesar Franck.

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Conduct Code Committee action on sanctions expected Wednesday

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Discussion and action is expected on sanctions when the Community Conduct Code Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University Senate conference room.

A list of sanctions were distributed to the committee at the March 15 meeting by Fred Hafferty, graduate student representative. Some discussion on the document took place. More discussion and a vote on the document is scheduled to take place Wednesday.

According to Hafferty’s plan, a hearing officer or panel may issue a letter of warning. This letter would be entered on the individual’s permanent record, but would not appear on official transcripts. This would serve as a written warning to the individual informing him if found guilty of the charge, repetition of the same action or a clearly related action may result in a more severe action.

Hafferty’s document lists six sanctions: reprimand, probation, fine or loss of prospective benefits, campus restriction, suspension, and dismissal.

Reprimand would be issued with or without a prior letter of warning. A copy of the letter would be kept on the individual’s personal records, but not his permanent record.

Under probation, a member of the University community would not be permitted to represent the University in areas that are related to his offense. He would normally not be permitted to hold elective office or a committee position. Conditions concerning probation could also be made. If the conditions are violated, further disciplinary procedures could be taken. Probation would be entered on the permanent record, but not on any official transcripts.

Under fines or loss of prospective benefits, fines would be imposed on a graduated system in cases in which a fine is clearly related to the offense. Loss of prospective benefits could be used for any type of offense. The assessment of fines or loss of prospective benefits would be entered on the permanent record, but not on official transcripts.

An individual could also be restricted from certain areas of the University community or be restricted from participating in certain specified activities. Campus restriction would be entered on the permanent record, but not on official transcripts. Conditions can also be added to campus restriction.

Suspension would be an involuntary separation of an individual from the University for a stated period of time after which readmission would be possible. Suspension would extend for a period of time or until any stated conditions are met. Suspension would be entered on the permanent record and would appear on official transcripts only during the suspension period.

Dismissal would be an involuntary and permanent separation of the individual from the University. Dismissal would be entered on the permanent record and on official transcripts.

Hafferty’s proposal lists involuntary withdrawal as an alternative measure. After consultation with professional, medical or psychological personnel, an individual could be expelled from the University if such action is judged to be in the best interest of the community. Expulsion could contain additional conditions. Expulsion would be kept on the permanent record and official transcripts.

Hafferty also lists some possible conditions which could be used. These range from compensation to rehabilitations.

According to the proposal, no academic penalties would be assessed for violation of nonacademic offenses. No sanction would be used in violation of any federal, state or Midwestern Conference regulations concerning participation in activities.

The committee is scheduled to consider a motion made by Hafferty to remove the violation concerning illegal possession or delivery of narcotic drugs, depressant or stimulant substances and hallucinogens.

A motion by William Hardenbergh, graduate faculty representative, to change and decrease the size of the Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB) is also expected. Currently, a panel of the CCRB which would hear an appeal would consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two general faculty, one graduate faculty, one administrator, one nonacademic employee and one professional staff.

With only five of the committee’s nine members at the March 15 meeting, the committee finished its work on a procedures document.

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RESERVE SEAT TICKETS — 4.00, 5.00, 6.00
AVAILABLE AT MERLINS IN CARBONDALE
HUMBLE PIE
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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS $4.50 IN ADVANCE $5.50 DAY OF SHOW
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FDA foolishness must end

Americans are running scared and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is partly responsible.

First it was cigarette smoking and glutamates in baby food, then cyclamates and charcoaled broiled meats and food sprayed with pesticides. More recently there is concern over hexachlorophene and saccharin. Everything that Americans have been consuming for decades is now suddenly harmful.

The problem lies behind the now outdated Delaney Clause, drafted in 1958 as part of the Food Additives Amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The clause states, "no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal.

Literal interpretation of the law would permit outlawing of any food substance found to induce cancer in animal and experimentalists and scientists and the FDA are overworking and overgenerally interpreting an interpretation. Through the use of limited and pointless experiments they have frightened Americans to the point of nonconsumption.

Consider the experiments used in the testing of cyclamates and cigarette smoking. Nicotine experiments at the University of Michigan involved the use of monkeys who were given, in nicotine dosage, the equivalent of 3000 cigarettes (100 packs) per day. The test which destroyed the cyclamate industry involved 12 rats, six of which developed bladder cancer after receiving daily dosages of cyclamates. According to one New York medical specialist, a human being would have to drink a bottle of cola every minute for eight hours to achieve the same daily dosage.

But other questions arise after a look at the cyclamate experiment. Is 12 an appropriate number of test animals for a study of such far-reaching consequences? Is six out of 12 a result that can be translated to the rat? What the results have been the same if the same tests had been done on 1,200 rats instead of 12?

The Delaney Clause ignores the possibility that cancer may be species specific. In any valid experiment an experiment would be tested on lab mice, rats or similar test animals and then repeated on other animal species. The results hopefully would be carefully evaluated and then projected in human beings. If the results for 12 rats showed signs of bladder cancer after receiving ridiculous amounts of cyclamates is certainly not enough to report that cyclamates cause cancer in human beings.

In the past six months the FDA has turned on saccharin which replaced cyclamates in soft drinks after cyclamates were deemed harmful. Tests were done on 30 rats by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The rats were fed a diet of five percent saccharin for two years after which three rats showed signs of bladder cancer. According to a Wisconsin physician, if humans were to ingest the same proportionate amount of saccharin as did the rats, each would have to drink 25 bottles of diet soft drink per day.

The FDA has reached the point of ridiculousness. How much longer will it continue to endorse pointless, costly experiments on animals while the same chemicals could have an entirely different effect in humans?

If one looks long enough and hard enough, one can find some sort of effect that people regard as hazardous in almost anything. The point is, the FDA is wasting time and money and Americans are paying the penalty.

Melanie Burch
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Editor's plea

The editors of the Daily Egyptian feel it necessary to remind readers and potential letter writers that the essence of an open forum editorial page is the widest possible range of opinions. Extremely long letters deprive others of the opportunity to speak out.

Too often letters submitted for publication winter quarter were well beyond the published limit of 250 words. The blame for the publication of long letters lies squarely with the editors, as does the responsibility for correcting the situation. We urge letter writers to keep their letters brief and make certain they focus on issues rather than personalities. It is too much of a temptation for an editor to lay a long letter aside rather than edit it down to acceptable length.

We will attempt to publish every letter received and verified as long as it is brief, issue oriented and in good taste. We will also strive to publish the opinions of as many people as space and time will allow. By following these simple guidelines, we hope to both stimulate the flow of letters to the Daily Egyptian and preserve these pages as an open forum.

Lone Ranger

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Dreher's interpretation of student representation on the Law School Dean's Search Committee (Daily Egyptian, March 14) leaves something to be desired.

Of course, there is a student on the Law School Dean's Search Committee, he stands out, like the Lone Ranger. Of 13 members of the search committee, only one is a student.

To be absolutely correct, I must mention that our student representative is not actually on the search committee but is on the advisory committee. As students have learned, advisory is merely a euphemism for legitimizing. Our one student representative wasn't meant to advise but only to legitimize the actions of the 13 member search committee. If Mr. Dreher is serious about student representation then he shouldn't insult our integrity by offering us one token advisor.

I commend Mr. Roesser for calling this to the attention of the campus.

George Camille
Student Body President

Why take chance on rape?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to Ms. Borselino's letter on March 14, I agree that Carbondale and SIU could use more police patrols. However, as long as a girl is willing to hitchhike, especially at a time when at least two rapists are on the loose, these rapes will continue.

Friday night, March 10, two other male students and I picked up 15 female hitchhikers, all but five being alone. It seems incredible to me that so many girls are willing to take the risk, in view of the recent rapes. Since increasing the size of the police force is costly, it probably will not be done. The easiest way to prevent most of these rapes is simply not to hitchhike. The last few rapes are thought to have been committed by the same person picking up hitchhiking coeds. It is possible that the rapist might start attacking girls on foot, but as long as he can pick up female hitchhikers, why should he take the extra risk?

I wonder how many of those 15 hitchhikers I picked up really care about preventing these rapes.

David A. Latsch
Senior, Radio-TV
Editorial

Clean it up

Will we bury ourselves in trash and junk? We toss out more than 100 million tons of solid waste a year, including 17 billion cans and bottles, 40 billion packages, 100 billion plastic bags, and 1 billion turkeys. We have already worked; many more are in the experiment.

Deliberate waste; bottles say a principal reason York had forfeited disposal. Backyard burning is unsound. Old-fashioned trash tag is not sound. To lick the problem will require new penises to operate.

bottles and cans back.

recycle the materials we are now handing to the garbage in the New York tale: the reports it recently marketed 600,000 cases of returnable bottles in the New York City area, and within six months the bottles were gone; the people of New York had forfeited $720,000 in deposits.

There's one easy place where we can fight this battle: the supermarket and the other food shops. Patronize the stores and the brands that will take bottles and cans back.

Two supermarkets in Denver, Colo., Albertson's Market and King Soopers, have announced their intention to use the bottles and cans and turn them into something useful; melt down the old cans to create new ones.

Another practical solution is the building of solid waste disposal plants—not the old style incinerators. Backyard burning is unsound. Old-fashioned in-cinerator disposal plants pollute the air and are expensive to operate.

There are solutions which may keep us from becoming mired in our own refuse. A few are already working; many more are in the experimental stage. To lick the problem will require new approaches, individual concern and money.

Every problem in society is at least partially due to the not being of being perfectly and are largely for the future. For now, we can best help by reversing how trash and how your city or hometown does the job.

Tim Bruder
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

What kind of world?

Nixon rides school political bus

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

George Wallace, who ran up a substantial plurality in the Florida presidential primary by using the race-tainted fusion and mistrust of government, has been confirmed in his prophecy that "the message from Florida will get to Washington." Two days later President Nixon was on prime-time television proclaiming support for racial segregation in the public schools and to court-ordered busing of pupils "to achieve racial balance.

This moral straddle, intended to deny Wallace's purpose while endorsing his ends and co-opting his political appeal, has been translated into a presidential proposal of dubious constitutionality to limit the authority of the federal courts to order school busing. As a sop to the blacks who would be robbed of a prime instrument in their quest for equality, Mr. Nixon also calls for federal expenditures to improve the quality of education available to children thus consigned to inferior ghetto schools.

The presidential pronouncement gives high official sanction to the mythology that has been employed to blur the remarkable progress toward school desegregation that has been achieved in the courts, particularly in the South. Thus Mr. Nixon joins openly with George Wallace and the others who are willing to serve their political fortunes at the expense of reviving racist opposition in districts where local leaders have been opposed to busing but have been convinced by support for comprehensive desegregation programs.

Mr. Nixon says his proposal would make busing "a last resort," to be undertaken only when there are no other means available to guarantee desegregation. The proposal, however, is clearly intended to redraw school districts, liberal transfers, construction of new schools and educational parks and "any other plans which are educationally sound and administratively feasible."

The president is the last of social science and social science, and the last to have a voice in the busing of any sort.

There you are, sitting in your easy chair, puffing on a cigarette. What are you doing? "Free" people do not vote. "Free" people have no interest in the way their government is run. The slogan "free" means nothing.

If you don't vote, you don't care. If you don't care, you don't vote. So because you forgot to cut a hole in your roof, the French are going to take you over. But, actually, that's a trap.

"Where did you find it?" says the narc with a sly smile. "On the corner of, say Third and Elm? In broad daylight?"

"Ahah! The moment you picked it up, you were guilty of possessing marijuana in public. What, over, Mac?"

"Come to think of it," you say, perspiring a little, "I found it in my car. I got it from a friend of mine, and I just thought I'd give it to you."

"Where," says the narc, looking grimly, "is the hole in your roof?"

So because you forgot to cut a hole in your roof, the Government's got you again. For, through some oversight, they have the nerve to make the proposal that legislatures for you from finding marijuana. But, actually, that's a trap.

What frustrates me is thinking about the level of intelligence of those who propose our laws. How come it's so difficult to outwit our Government?

This, in fact, is the priority the courts have followed. Busing has been ordered only when responsible schools officials have failed to come forward with any effective alternative, most often because the schemes the President cites are ineptible, or are so expensive that school district is unwilling, or unable, to bear the cost.

The $2.5 billion project Mr. Nixon characterizes as "the last resort" will fail to come forward with any effective alternative, most often because the schemes the President cites are ineptible, or are so expensive that school district is unwilling, or unable, to bear the cost.

In that light I would hope that Alkone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully.

So that I will not have to reveal the names of those whose patriotism and sincerity I do not question.
Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate.

And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We've involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film.

But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.
The first of four seminars on campus-community relations will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Carbondale Township Relief Office at 327 E. Main St.

The seminar will feature a student panel which will discuss "Higher Education: Campus-Community Understanding."

Members of the panel are Edward Choate, representing President’s Scholars; Mel Mayer, representing SIU fraternities; Becky Rodden, representing SIU sororities; Lance Fuster, representing the Pan Hellenic Council and Wendell J. Runft, representing the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The next seminar, to be held Monday, will deal with student movements in higher education.

On April 17, SIU President David Derge is expected to address the third seminar and final seminar on May 1. His talk will deal with the successes and failures of the University Senate.

The presentation is sponsored by the History Colloquium of the Department of History.

John Y. Simon, secretary of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, will moderate. The lecture is open to the public.

Security police report thefts of bikes, cash during break

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale and SIU police Tuesday reported a number of thefts occurring during break.

Two rusts and a variety of sports equipment with a total value of $310 were taken from the room of Alan J. Cohen, Carbondale. Cohen said entry was apparently gained by forcing the apartment door.

Lewis A. Kaplan, Carbondale, reported the theft of two stereo speakers valued at $174 from his apartment. He said a hole was cut in the door by the thief to gain admittance.

A five-speed Schwinn Collegiate bicycle valued at $100 was stolen from a bike rack near Neely Hall. Tonya Ford, Carbondale, described her bicycle as metallic brown with silver fenders.

Marcie Lynch, Carbondale, told security police her blue-green Western Flyer bicycle was stolen from a chain fence near Mac Smith Hall. She placed the bike's value at $35.

Police also reported two thefts occurring Monday. A billfold belonging to Ann Karayiannis, Carbondale, was stolen from her office in Moody Hall during the lunch hour Monday. The billfold contained $85 in cash, several credit cards and identification cards.

David R. Dost, Carbondale, reported the theft of a Moody Blues album from his car at University City between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday.

Temporary help

This and four similar signs were erected on campus Sunday afternoon for the benefit of new students. Jennie Lucas, a member of the new student orientation steering committee, said Monday the signs, printed by Antcraft Sign Service of Murphysboro, are intended primarily to help new students locate classrooms and other vital buildings. Signs are located west of the U.S. 51 overpass, north of Morris Library, south of the Economics Building and near Law Science I. The signs were removed Tuesday evening in compliance with University requirements.

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Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1972, Page 7
Columnist Anderson to address journalists

By Richard Loreu

Controversial newspaper columnist Jack Anderson will appear at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Student Center Ballrooms. Anderson, whose syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" appears in more than 600 papers, will deliver the Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Lecture to kick off the annual Journalism Week.

A protege of the late Drew Pearson, Anderson has been a reporter of the national political scene for 25 years. He first became associated with Pearson in 1947 and became his journalistic heir at Pearson's death a few years ago. Anderson was Washington editor of Parade Magazine from 1954 to 1968 and since that time has been Parade's bureau chief in the nation's capital.

Anderson is the co-author of four books: "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Issm" in 1952, "The Kefauver Story" 1956, "USA--Second Class Power?" in 1958 and "The Case Against Congress" in 1968.

Anderson has recently been making his own headlines. Following the Indian-Pakistani War, Anderson wrote a series of columns which were highly critical of the U.S. position during the war. He was particularly critical of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor.

It was Anderson who broke the story of the alleged International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) memorandum. Anderson has tied Richard G. Kleindienst, Nixon's candidate for attorney general, with the memorandum. Kleindienst, currently the acting attorney general, supposedly allowed an antitrust suit against ITT to drop after the firm agreed to underwrite some of the costs of the Republican National Convention.

Journalism Week is sponsored by the School of Journalism. The Lovejoy lecture honors the late Alton War editor of Alton who was murdered in 1837 because of his anti-slavery editorials.

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E. Main, Carbondale
Campus briefs

Two research articles by former students of Prof. Boris Musulin appear in current editions of chemistry journals. "A Simplified Weisbaum Function," authored by Kay M. Miller, Purell, Cheng-maw Wang and Musulin has been published by Theoretica Chimica Acta. Mrs. Purcell worked on the project as an undergraduate. Wang, City, did the work as an undergraduate. He is now an officer stationed in San Jose, Calif. Hug, formerly of Edwardsville, worked on the project as an undergraduate. He completed a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and is now a state projects at an interest rate slightly below five per cent. Included in the package was the $18,680,000 Humanities-Social Sciences Building on the campus of SIU at Carbondale and a $1,895,000 instructional building on SIU's Springfield medical campus.

The IBA had set a yearly rental of $950,325 on the Carbondale building.

Indian movies scheduled

Three top-rated Indian movies—"Jaya Mere Nam," "Purum Aur Paschim," and "Anand,"—are scheduled to be shown on campus during the spring quarter. Each individual ticket will cost $2, or a ticket for the series will be $4.

The first of the series, "Jaya and $166,325 for the Springfield project.

Because bonds sold at such a low interest rate, the state authority asked for amended leases that will keep the rents sharply.

SIU's Board of Trustees March 17 taptly approved the revised leases. Over a 34-year period, the Humanities-Social Sciences Annual rent dropped to $814,668 a year, while the Springfield building tab slid to $142,800 a year.

The IBA was created to finance state building projects by issuing tax exempt bonds. Public institutions such as SIU then lease the buildings from the IBA, with rents going to retire construction bonds.

Bond market allows $6 million rent saving

An unusually favorable bond market has handed SIU and Illinois taxpayers a $6 million rent saving on two SIU buildings now under construction.

SIU Treasurer Robert Gallingly said the rent cut was effected when the Illinois Building Authority was able to sell bonds on a package of state projects at an interest rate slightly below five per cent. Included in the package was the $18,680,000 Humanities-Social Sciences Building on the campus of SIU at Carbondale and a $1,895,000 instructional building on SIU's Springfield medical campus.

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Monorail may be a solution to traffic problem

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed parking plan, which includes a monorail system, may be the best and most economical solution to the parking and traffic problems on campus and in Carbondale, according to John F. Lonergran, SIU campus planner.

The plan, devised by Lonergran three years ago, calls for the construction of several large off-campus parking lots with a total capacity of 14,000 cars. Cars from these lots would be transported from the parking areas to the campus on a monorail.

Lonergran recently told members of the Student Senate Physical Facilities Committee that he recommends the plan only after studying every possible alternative solution.

"I obviously think it's a good idea," he said, "but certainly not without due consideration and a lot of the people's money."

Before explaining the monorail plan, Lonergran stressed the fact that his proposed parking package does not necessarily include a monorail system all around the campus.

He said the plan is divided into two parts. Phase I provides transportation from the parking area to the campus. It will be funded by parking fees estimated to cost $50 to $70 a year.

Phase II calls for the construction of the first system all around the campus that will stop at major buildings. This system can be expanded to the first system in a later date. It would be divided, according to Lonergran, by adding an additional $10 to student fees for four years.

Phase I of the Campus Planner's proposed transit system would cost around $6.5 million. It calls for the construction of two large off-campus parking lots to be located south of campus on the other side of Campus Lake and east of the IC train tracks near Brushtowers.

The monorail system would carry the commuters from the parking areas to a point on campus near the Ag Building.

According to Lonergran, the plan will consist of six or seven trains with seven cars per train. All of the cars, which are designed to get people in and out as quickly as possible, will carry more than 20 passengers. The cars are also designed to accommodate handicapped and blind students.

The system will be able to carry 30,000 people from the lots to the campus in less than half an hour. Lonergran determined through careful study of campus traffic that 30,000 cars are the peak number to leave or enter the campus at a given point in time during the day.

Two operators will view the entire operation on a closed circuit television. The operator behind the control booth must be located near the present Physical Facilities Building.

Lonergran estimated that the total yearly maintenance cost would be more than $100,000 per year. He also said there will be no charge for riding the system other than the parking fee.

Phase I of the plan will completely circle the campus stopping at all buildings and in some cases going through the buildings. Lonergran said it will take one train four and a half minutes to completely circle the campus. He said the train can be reduced by closing the gap between the buildings.

Damage to the campus would be slight. Lonergran said the rails of the system will be supported by beams located at 70 foot intervals. Stations will be constructed on the sides of existing buildings. Future physical plant classrooms will be constructed around the rails allowing the train to pass through the building.

The feasibility of the plan according to Lonergran, depends upon the relocation of Highway 51. He said there are currently two plans under consideration by the Highway Department.

One plan, said Lonergran, will widen the present highway which runs through Carbondale. The other will relocate the present road around the city. It will look up with the present road just south of McCafferty Road.

Lonergran said his plan will work with both proposals but he personally prefers relocating the road around.

"Widening the Highway 51 through the city of Carbondale won't do any one any good," said Lonergran. "Having it go around town would provide easy access to the campus for both students and faculty and staff...

When asked what would happen if for some reason the highway wasn't relocated or there was a delay in its construction, the campus planner revealed that it beyond a doubt would cause traffic problems in Carbondale.

"I think it is safe to assume that the road will be built," said Lonergran.

Jim Newton, superintendent of Illinois Highway District three, said that plans to relocate Highway 51 around Carbondale are currently under study. Though he wasn't sure, Newton estimated that construction on the project might begin within two or three years.

Newton said he was unfamiliar with the plan to widen the present road just south of McCafferty Road.

How Long will it take to build the monorail? About a year according to Lonergran. He estimated it would take four months to make all the arrangements and receive the equipment, and another nine months to put it all together.

Lonergran said that plans for the project just have to wait. He needs only the approval of the university community before construction can begin.

This spring, Lonergran plans to seek that approval. The campus planner is looking for a community referendum or seek student opinion by placing a ballot in the Daily Egyptian.

When asked about control of the project and its operation, Lonergran replied, "Since the University community will own the system, I suggest that shares be issued to the owners all with an equal vote. This is a business proposition and I think it should be handled that way."

Jim Newton, the last guy to sell student or anyone else something they don't want," said Lonergran, "I like the idea and, in all honesty, I really don't see any other feasible solution to the campus parking and traffic problem."

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Free Film & Workshop on Christian Science
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NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.

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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.

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Local teachers invited to borrow items from SIU Museum collection

By University News Service

A new area educational service has been launched by the SIU Museum.

Teachers in Southern Illinois schools are invited to visit the museum collections and select materials they wish to borrow for a 10-day period to use in their classrooms, according to Darrell Harrison, curator of education.

Called Classroom Enrichment Materials Program, the new service is available without charge, and makes available "the vast majority of items now housed in the museum's collections," Harrison said.

While the museum hopes to provide a pick-up and delivery service to schools in the near future, teachers for the present must assume this responsibility, Harrison explained.

"This is probably to their advantage," he pointed out, "as it allows them time to view our complete collections and note items they may want in the future."

The materials available include cultural items, clothing and native-dress dolls from various foreign lands; Civil War military items; mounted specimens of animal life, minerals, seashells and butterflies; pioneer tools; and models of various kinds.

The collections are housed in a building on McAfferty Road, south of the campus. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Teachers wanting further information may call Harrison at 618-453-2711 or William Johnson at 618-452-3573.

Study knocks Chicago cops

CHICAGO (AP) — An independent study group said Tuesday that Chicago police killed more persons over an eight-month period than police in any of the nation's five largest cities. The group charged the city has "a trigger-happy society of policemen."

The Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group, a joint project of Northwestern University Center for Urban Affairs and 12 community organizations, cited a survey taken July 1970 to March 1971 that reported the ratio of police killings in Chicago was three times higher than New York, Los Angeles and Detroit and 2½ times higher than Philadelphia.

The survey by the International Association of Police Chiefs showed 32 persons killed in Chicago, a rate of 50 per 100,000 population, compared with 21 in New York, 17 in Los Angeles, 8 in Detroit, 38, and 4 in Philadelphia.

Ecumenical service of Worship

Thurs., March 30, 9 p.m.
Newman Center
Multi-Media Interpretation
"Jesus Christ Superstar"
2nd Show - Friday, 9 p.m.
Fri. March 31, 8 p.m.
Lutheran Student Center
"The St. Matthew Passion"
Collegium Musicum
Sat., April 1, 8 p.m.
Newman Center Grounds
Jesus People Rally
Sun., April 2, 8 p.m.
St. Andrews Episcopal Church
Eugene O'Neil One-Acts
"Before Breakfast" and "Hughie"
Mon., April 3rd, 8 p.m.
Lutheran Center
University Choir and Male Glee Club
Bach and Brahms featured
Wed., April 5, 8 p.m.
University Center Ballrooms
Howard Hanger Trio
Jazz Rock Group from Atlanta
Wednesday's at Noon
Student Christian Foundation
Luncheon Dialogues, 50c
Theme: Hope.
Coach gives swim team 'national prominence' tag

By Erin Schwiet
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We can now say our program has reached a level of national prominence. Before, we just had one or two outstanding individuals, but now I feel we have solidified as a team."

That's how Southern Illinois swimming coach Ray Essick looked back on his team's performance at the 1973 NCAA Swimming Championships held at West Point, N.Y., last weekend.

Southern Illinois finished 13th in the big meet which saw perennial power Indiana fend off a strong challenge by USC and win the top spot.

When the 1972 season began Essick and the swimmers felt a top ten finish in the NCAA meet was a realistic goal. Even though the Huskies got 11th, Essick isn't disappointed.

"The Huskies coach is quick to point out that just in the swimming events (not counting the diving) the swimmers actually made the top ten.

Essick cited the example of Ohio State which finished in the eighth spot with 90 points. "Let's just look at Ohio State this season. They scored 90 points and finish ahead of us. And we were only ranked 66th, of those points were in diving.

The Buckeyes have been a perennial division power almost since swimming became an intercollegiate activity."

"Actually," Essick pointed out, "we finished ninth in just the swimming events.

It was the same story in last year's nationals as both Michigan and Ohio State swam from Southern on the final day of competition with diving points to place ninth and 10th respectively.

In the 1971 NCAA meet, Southern finished with 50 points, the highest ever. This season's point production fell eight short of last year's, but it was still good for the same finish.

"The field was much tougher than last year," Essick explained.

"And we still managed to finish 11th. I thought the boys had a great meet."

A look at last year's times compared to the 1972 results will prove Essick's point. In this year's meet at the University of California at Berkeley, Pat Miles set a new varsity record with a 1:43.9 in the 500-yard freestyle. That clocking placed him fifth. The same time last season would have been good for fourth.

An even greater time gap exists in the 300-yard freestyle where Rob McGlinchey set another SIU school record with a 1:41.6, which was good for the same finish but one year the same clocking would have netted McGlinchey 6th.

The Buckeye's showing might be explained by the fact that 1972 is an Olympic year, and the nation's best swimmers are all shooting for trips to Munich this summer.

The trials for the Olympic team will be held in Chicago during August, and judging by the NCAA championship times, it's anybody's guess who, if anybody, from Southern Illinois will spend the summer swimming in Germany.

Judging from the nationals, the SIU swimmers with outside Olympic chances are Miles in the long freestyle events. Rob Dickerson in the butterfly and Dale Komer in the breaststroke. But the Olympic trials are still five months off, so if any swimmers from Southern hope to make the trip, they'll have to do well in the upcoming AAU meet in Dallas April 6-8.

Essick hasn't decided who he's going to take to the AAU meet, but whenever makes line will find the competition much tougher since not only the best of the collegiate crop will be there but also the top high schoolers.

Things happened when Ms. Donnelly returned

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To most onlookers at Veterans Day ceremonies in Carbondale, Ill., Saturday, the modest figure of the SIU women's gymnastics coach Carole Donnelly didn't exactly stand out.

The team of four which will represent Southern Illinois at this weekend's collegiate championships will be smaller than most of the other 19 teams competing for the team title.

It would have been a much different story had Donnelly not come from Riviera Beach, Fla., temporarily called it quits on the gymnastics scene last fall after two years of collegiate competition.

Some of her previous individual stories had been a second and fifth place 1970 national finish on the balance beam and all-around, respectively. In addition, she had reached the national rating of five.

"The main problem was grades," said Ms. Donnelly of her brief retirement from gymnastics. "At that time, I was more interested in keeping my grades up than sticking with sports.

The junior's returntry into the 1972 season was not a smooth one. Ms. Donnelly, when her roommate, Terry Spenneker, was injured, was forced into action for the remainder of the year. Ms. Donnelly responded to SIU coach Herb Vogel's whistle and returned to gymnastics.

"When I started practicing with the rest of the team," she said, "I wasn't sure if I had a chance to work out a few weeks before the regionals."

But nobody's making any excuses for Ms. Donnelly's performances at the regions where SIU won the team title. The Florida native, who was sixth on the balance beam and all-around, had placed third on her team title. The Florida native, who was sixth on the balance beam and all-around, had placed third on her team title.

Ms. Donnelly's performance helped the Buckeyes qualify for the 1971 AAU meet, but this year the team's 6th place finish will prove forgotten.

Essick's point. In this year's meet going to take to the AAU meet, but $1.95 is still good for the same finish. The same time last season will be there but also the top high schoolers.

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It's time for a change!

Vote for Wm. Bill Kelley, April 14

A new face with new ideas!

Its time we had some young faces, some new people in Jackson County Government. You can help bring in a progressive, active county Government by voting for Wm. Bill Kelly on April 4th.

0 Wm. Bill Kelley
Democratic candidate
for the Jackson
County Board
precincts 23, and 18.

Paid for by Wm. Bill Kelly
Squids to battle Salukis

The Saluki basketball season has been over for nearly two weeks but the game will linger on campus through the weekend.

The Squids—SIU's wheelchair basketball team—will meet the vixen seniors in an annual spring confrontation. The game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

A pair of late free throws by Illinois Black Knight Andre Daniels helped the Squids ($210.00) to a 75-72 victory over the University of Illinois ($210.00) in a contest that was anybody's game before Daniels' heroics.

Squids coach Ed Braziel, however, was not pleased with the end results. The '90-'91 season was a success in that the Squids were successful in breaking the losing streak, but the team failed to obtain the Midwest Regional Championship.

Braziel's 25-game winning streak against Illinois, which dated back to the 1985-'86 season, ended in the first game of the weekend.

Free throws and fast break points were the steady contributors to the Squids' offense. Illinois, however, scored only five points in the second half.

The Squids won 59-52 in the opener of the weekend and the 75-72 victory gave them an overall season record of 23-7.

Salukis' fans, however, may have to be patient for it may not be until the spring season of 1992 that the Squids can again challenge the Illinois Black Knights for the Midwest Regional Championship.
Monmouth here today for twinbill

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NU trackmen bringing prestige, youth here

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Monmouth here today for twinbill

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Should aged Mother Nature cooperate, Rick Ware and Scott Waltemate will handle Saluki putting chores Wednesday afternoon when they have Monmouth College in a doubleheader.

Oodles of cold rain, and perhaps snow, has been forecast for today, posing an almost annual threat to SIU's home-field third-diamond.

Waltemate is a holdover from last year's who's off to a slow start. He absorbed two hits to the Total State and hit it well by the Buckeyes in another game during the season. But as coach Richard "itch" Jones said, "Lordie me, some of the balls hit off him bounced in ways you've never seen a ball bounce before."

As a fresh on varsity last spring, Waltemate came on strong near the end to finish 3-4 with a 4.32 earned-run average. Southpaw Ware transferred from Chicago (F.I.A.) Junior College where he was an occasional pitcher, more often outfielder. He throws the usual assortment--fastball, change-up, curve and slider.

"That curve is real good when he throws it hard," said catcher Larry "Moose" Calufetti, "but sometimes he'll aim it and it won't work quite as well.

"You know, he didn't pitch much in junior college. But he got on the mound South and didn't lose his cool. He'll be darn good."

Ware and Jim Fischer led the staff with 2-6 marks. Fischer will hurl Friday against Memphis State in the third of a nine-game home stand. Calufetti, co-captain with third baseman Dan Madison, may see just limited duty today although Jones said he'll definitely start the first game.

"Moose" pulled muscles in the calf of his left leg, resulting in a plum-colored bruise.

"Larry won't tell anybody, but it's killing him," said outfielder Mike Eden, himself recovering from a cut near his left eye that required nine stitches 18 days ago.

Calufetti, who won't use his leg as an excuse, is in a horrendous slump and will be backed up by senior John Raibley, a Vietnam veteran.

"Moose" collected only four hits in 31 trips down south, an anemic .129 mark. But he's a proven hitter who last year led all College World Series batsmen with a .333 average.

Completing today's first game infield will be third-sacker Radison (.327) and right fielder Jack Consultants (.429) and center fielder Joe Wallis (.316).""

Notably absent from the lineup is NU's shortstop Stan Mann (.152), second baseman Howard Mitchell (.429) and perennial hard hitter Danny Thomas (.342)

Radison tops the Salukis in home runs (four) and runs-batted-in (11). Thomas, a junior, is second in both departments with three homers and six RBIs. He also owns two doubles and one triple.

Patrolling the outfield will be leadoff batter Ken Kral (.260), center fielder Joe Wallis (.316) and right fielder Jack Liggett (.300)

But even though eye specialists can find nothing physically wrong, "Mike's been complaining of blurry vision," said Jones. "In a game like baseball, you can't take a chance on a kid losing a pitching momentarily and endangering his life."

His left eye remains exceedingly bloodshot with the surrounding area discolored and swollen. But Eden insists he's ready to play. "Whenever (Jones) wants me,"

Eden's most recent problems may have been caused by improper replacement glasses. The left lens of his other set was shattered during the accident.

He picked up a new pair Tuesday afternoon with the hope Jones would give him another shot. "It's no fun sitting on the bench. It's more frustrating than when you're on the field."

SHORTSTOPS: University Police request no cars be parked on the road leading from Campus Drive to the SIU Arena parking lot. All cars thusly parked will be ticketed. Parking is available in the two Arena lots.

Two corrections: Jim Fischer and Rick Ware failed to receive credit for their second victories in Tuesday's Egyptian. Sorry about that.

NU's hitting woes continue as they try to avoid the Big Ten cellar for the second time this year, a task Amibei seriously doubts.

As he puts it, the Wildcats are not being a contender in the Midwestern loop this year, we're just building a second team."

Southern, with 10-12-5 record, is in mid-season form this spring.

Amibei is quite in the dark about the Western Conference may be lacking, although his knowledge of the Eastern two-year Midwestern loop looks good with the Western Conference.

Although his knowledge of the Midwestern Conference may be lacking, the NU coach is versed on Salukis catching, he said catcher Larry "Moose" Calufetti, "but sometimes he'll aim it and it won't work quite as well.

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Besides Southern, NU has slated Northern Illinois in dual meet slates for the remainder of the season.

Amibei is quite in the dark about the two-year Midwestern loop "I'm not Eastern Illinois in that conference, too?" he asked Tuesday afternoon. What he knows the league may not "be as deep as it could be" since Southern has won the conference's three crowns to date.

Although his knowledge of the Midwestern Conference may be lacking, the NU coach is versed on Salukis coach Lew Hartzog. "He ranks among the best," said Amibei. "He knows what he is doing; Southern's winning is no fluke."

When the Salukis attention turns to defending its outdoor conference championship in May, the Wildcats will be fighting to avoid the Big Ten cellar for a second time this year, a task Amibei seriously doubts.

As he puts it, the Wildcats are not being a contender in the Midwestern conference."

Coach (Ken) Crockett and (Joe) Wallis are the only set was shattered during the accident.

In the Northwest Wildcats come to Carbondale for their season opener Saturday bringing an air of Big Ten prestige if not a hue of toughness to the Saluki schedule.

Field competition begins at 1 p.m., running events at 1:30 p.m.

Other big-name schools on the SIU dual-meet slate include the Ten member and arch-rival Illinois April 15 at Champaign and Kansas of the Big Eight May 6 in Lawrence, Kan.

Hard luck for Northwestern didn't stop at the Big Ten meet. The Wildcats top sprinter, Ted Edwards, still hasn't gotten over a pulled muscle suffered late in the winter season. He isn't expected to compete in the 100-yard dash this weekend in McDonnell Stadium against SIU's Ivory Crockett and Company. A third Southern sweep of the 100 (taking all points) looks good with the 9.3 runner out.

The Wildcats are strongest in the middle and long distances. Jim Nee (4:04.6) in the mile could give Southern's Dave Hill and Jack St. John some trouble.

Amibei said he may put 1,000-yard running ace Tom Boch, who was the runnerup in the NCAA meet last month, in the middle distance. NU's strong mile relay team was clocked in 3:17.2 to SIU's 3:18.9 in the winter.

The Wildcats have a 6-10 high jumper in senior Rick Rogers and 46-1/2 foot triple jumper named Joe Harper.

As he puts it, the Wildcats are not being "towards being a contender in the Big 10 now, we're just building towards winning a season."

Brand new Chicago-based Northwestern will get a good taste of track—Midwestern Conference style.

More sports

-pages 13, 14

With the home opener in spring track only days away, high jumper Mike Bernard puts in some practice at McDonnell Stadium. The San Diego native won twice during the spring break trip in Florida. Northwestern University will meet the Salukis in the opener on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Jay Needelman)