Student rights to be explained

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles examining the proposed Student Conduct Code.

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last semester 347 SIU students were involved in disciplinary cases handled by the Student Life Office. Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said many students do not understand their rights under the system. This series will attempt to explain how the system works. What happens to a student after he is "written up" for a discipline violation. What options does the student have? What are his rights? How do students appeal cases? What violations are students accused of? What sanctions can be applied?

"Travelstead said SIU has a 'three tier' disciplinary system. The first level where the case is heard and a verdict is reached and two levels for student appeals.

The Student Life Office maintains all discipline records, Travelstead said. For example, if a student is charged with alleged usage of drugs in on-campus dorms, the resident hall coordinator will file a disciplinary report with the coordinator of student discipline.

The coordinator of student discipline will read the report and submit it to the area coordinator for discipline at the living area the alleged violation occurred, Travelstead said.

This report is then submitted to the Student Life discipline coordinator in the living area.

"The area coordinators make their own decisions whether they are going to make charges or not," Travelstead explained. If charges are filed, the student is sent notification of the charges and given the option of a hearing by either the area or the judicial board or an administrative hearing by the area coordinator.

After the student determines which type of hearing he wants, the date, time and format of the hearing are established, the hearing is held and a verdict rendered.


There are six area judicial boards. Three are at East Campus, two at Thompson Point and one at Wilson Hall. Each of the area judicial boards consists of three members who have a pool of alternates," Travelstead explained.

Any student in good academic and disciplinary standing with the University can apply to serve on the resident hall panels, Travelstead said.

"Interviews are held to screen candidates and the area Executive Council and/or unit manager submit nominations to the coordinator for student resident life," said Travelstead.

"In this past instance (with the supposed 'drug' incident), the 'J' board or the hearing officer would decide guilt or innocence and, if found guilty, the judicial board would decide the sanction," C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs explained.

According to the proposed conduct code, the student would then be given notice in writing of all sanctions being taken against the student "within a reasonable time." Busch said.

The proposed conduct code states if a student receives an appeal, parking must be filed within 10 days of the charges.

The student must state, in writing, why he wants an appeal. Busch said. The following grounds are considered when appeals are requested, he added:

"Did the accused have an adequate opportunity to prepare and present a defense?"

"Was the evidence presented at the hearing sufficient to justify the decision by the hearing authority?"

"Was the sanction imposed in keeping with the severity of the violation?"

The student is given the options of an

(Continued on Page 3)

Late season snow shuts area schools

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A late season snowfall Sunday resulted in cancelled classes Monday for grades and high school students in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but no major weather-related accidents were reported in the area.

A weather bureau official at Cairo said the six and three-quarter inches of snow recorded at the Southern Illinois Airport is not unusual for this time of year. "We generally expect heavy, fast snowfall in early March," the official said.

Carbondale had snow crews out at 8:30 Sunday night, but were hampered when one of two trucks broke down. Wayne Wheless of the Public Works Department said. He said crews worked until 1:30 a.m. Monday, and were back in the streets by 4 a.m. The crews were still working at 3 p.m.

Wheless said the crew worked a regular snow route, clearing major streets such as Oakland, Wall and Mill, and then clearing residential streets.

Wheless said late Monday afternoon that all the roads were "passable with problems on campus."

The traffic was slower, so could be expected, but there weren't any problems," Hale said.

He said the security police have not received complaints about parking problems. The snow caused a "real problem" for students in wheelchairs, Ron Blosser, intern at Specialized Student Services said. Blosser said the problem was created when snow was cleared from the road and pushed onto the curbs, which were being cleared by hand in some areas, but the problem has caused a number of wheelchair students to miss classes.

Blosser said there was "virtually no traffic" in his office Monday.

SITU awarded a grant that estimated that attendance was down slightly. Paul Denice, chairman of the Community Development Department, said that both staff and students were affected by the snowfall, some pregnant students stayed in.

Health Service officials said they did not treat an increased number of injuries due to the snowfall.

Board to wait on fee plan

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An package proposal of student fee increases totaling $13.25 per semester will not go before the Board of Trustees at Thursday's Board meeting in Edwardsville, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne has scheduled a meeting for 3 p.m. Friday in the president's conference room in Anthony Hall.

The full package proposal will be presented then.

The fee increase package, representing a $5 athletic fee increase, a $5 Student Center fee increase and a $3.25 student activity fee increase will go on the agenda for the April Board meeting, Swinburne said Monday.

"We've already had pretty good input," Swinburne said of the fee package. The fee increase proposals were initially presented by Swinburne at a meeting on Feb. 24.

He said final plans for the Student Attorney Program and the Student-to-Student matching grant program had not been completed to time for Board of Trustee consideration this week.

Swinburne said he is seeking questions about the fee package to come out of Friday's meeting before taking the final proposal to SUF. President Warren Brandt.

Swinburne said the meeting Friday is open to all members of the university community and the location could be moved if enough interest is shown.

Late season snow shuts area schools

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A late season snowfall Sunday resulted in cancelled classes Monday for grades and high school students in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but no major weather-related accidents were reported in the area.

A weather bureau official at Cairo said the six and three-quarter inches of snow recorded at the Southern Illinois Airport is not unusual for this time of year. "We generally expect heavy, fast snowfall in early March," the official said.

Carbondale had snow crews out at 8:30 Sunday night, but were hampered when one of two trucks broke down. Wayne Wheless of the Public Works Department said. He said crews worked until 1:30 a.m. Monday, and were back in the streets by 4 a.m. The crews were still working at 3 p.m.

"We've already had pretty good input," Swinburne said of the fee package. The fee increase proposals were initially presented by Swinburne at a meeting on Feb. 24.

He said final plans for the Student Attorney Program and the Student-to-Student matching grant program had not been completed to time for Board of Trustee consideration this week.

Swinburne said he is seeking questions about the fee package to come out of Friday's meeting before taking the final proposal to SUF. President Warren Brandt.

Swinburne said the meeting Friday is open to all members of the university community and the location could be moved if enough interest is shown.

Late season snow shuts area schools

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A late season snowfall Sunday resulted in cancelled classes Monday for grades and high school students in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but no major weather-related accidents were reported in the area.

A weather bureau official at Cairo said the six and three-quarter inches of snow recorded at the Southern Illinois Airport is not unusual for this time of year. "We generally expect heavy, fast snowfall in early March," the official said.

Carbondale had snow crews out at 8:30 Sunday night, but were hampered when one of two trucks broke down. Wayne Wheless of the Public Works Department said. He said crews worked until 1:30 a.m. Monday, and were back in the streets by 4 a.m. The crews were still working at 3 p.m.

Wheless said the crew worked a regular snow route, clearing major streets such as Oakland, Wall and Mill, and then clearing residential streets.

Wheless said late Monday afternoon that all the roads were "passable with problem."

SIU security police have had no reports of accidents on campus. J. John Hale, day shift supervisor said. Hale said the snow has not caused unusual problems on campus.

"The traffic was slower, so could be expected, but there weren't any problems," Hale said.

He said the security police have not received complaints about parking problems. The snow caused a "real problem" for students in wheelchairs, Ron Blosser, intern at Specialized Student Services said. Blosser said the problem was created when snow was cleared from the road and pushed onto the curbs, which were being cleared by hand in some areas, but the problem has caused a number of wheelchair students to miss classes.

Blosser said there was "virtually no traffic" in his office Monday.

SITU awarded a grant that estimated that attendance was down slightly. Paul Denice, chairman of the Community Development Department, said that both staff and students were affected by the snowfall, some pregnant students stayed in.

Health Service officials said they did not treat an increased number of injuries due to the snowfall.

Snowballing 101

Marsha Rudak (left) and Heather Woods, seniors, decided Monday morning to engage in a vigorous snowball fight rather than go to class. This particular combat occurred between Lawson Hall and the Life Science I Building.

Late season snow shuts area schools

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A late season snowfall Sunday resulted in cancelled classes Monday for grades and high school students in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but no major weather-related accidents were reported in the area.

A weather bureau official at Cairo said the six and three-quarter inches of snow recorded at the Southern Illinois Airport is not unusual for this time of year. "We generally expect heavy, fast snowfall in early March," the official said.

Carbondale had snow crews out at 8:30 Sunday night, but were hampered when one of two trucks broke down. Wayne Wheless of the Public Works Department said. He said crews worked until 1:30 a.m. Monday, and were back in the streets by 4 a.m. The crews were still working at 3 p.m.

Wheless said the crew worked a regular snow route, clearing major streets such as Oakland, Wall and Mill, and then clearing residential streets.

Wheless said late Monday afternoon that all the roads were "passable with problem."

SIU security police have had no reports of accidents on campus. J. John Hale, day shift supervisor said. Hale said the snow has not caused unusual problems on campus.

"The traffic was slower, so could be expected, but there weren't any problems," Hale said.

He said the security police have not received complaints about parking problems. The snow caused a "real problem" for students in wheelchairs, Ron Blosser, intern at Specialized Student Services said. Blosser said the problem was created when snow was cleared from the road and pushed onto the curbs, which were being cleared by hand in some areas, but the problem has caused a number of wheelchair students to miss classes.

Blosser said there was "virtually no traffic" in his office Monday.

SITU awarded a grant that estimated that attendance was down slightly. Paul Denice, chairman of the Community Development Department, said that both staff and students were affected by the snowfall, some pregnant students stayed in.

Health Service officials said they did not treat an increased number of injuries due to the snowfall.

Snowballing 101

Marsha Rudak (left) and Heather Woods, seniors, decided Monday morning to engage in a vigorous snowball fight rather than go to class. This particular combat occurred between Lawson Hall and the Life Science I Building.
**Student president bidder tells platform**

By Jim Kamen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Dumont, a senior in Administration of Justice, believes that students are being priced out of college and Student Government should do something about it.

Dumont announced his candidacy for student president Friday and will run on the Aardvark Party ticket.

"There are problems in housing, tuition, the athletic fee and the Student Center fee," Dumont said. "If Student Government would fight these increases, maybe the increases can be eliminated."

Dumont said he would like to see the spaces in the parking garage that is being built east of Farmer divided on a lottery basis for central campus parking.

"If the students pay 80 per cent of the parking fees," Dumont said, "they should get 80 per cent of the parking spaces in the garage. Dumont feels like registration fees should be eliminated and marijuana legalization should be considered.

"I don’t see where a student should be kicked out of school because of marijuana," Dumont said.

He said Student Government should be concerned with the problems of the student and should work toward bringing more and better concerts and lectures to campus.

"Helen Reddy and Charlie Pride are all right for the area and townpeople," he said, "but what about some good concerts here?"

He feels that William Dean Justice, the Arena Manager who books the acts in the Arena, should be replaced. Dumont said that Justice was "inex." Dumont said that Student Government could make some constructive moves, students would be able to do something.

"Student Government should get rid of trivial matters and get on to the important issues," Dumont said.

Dumont said the Aardvark Party might have candidates for vice-president and several Senate seats if the party is recognized in time for the elections.

Dumont served as a Student Senator representing Thompson Point from 1972 to 1973 and has been the Student Government elections commissioner.

---

**News Roundup**

**Talks started toward energy compromise**

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House and congressional staffs are talking in an effort to find a compromise between President Ford and Democratic leaders on energy policy. Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Monday, but the crucial question of timing remains unresolved.

Zarb also told the House Budget Committee that the administration retains its support for a tax on imported crude oil, which is key to Democratic proposals.

But he added, "We have got to try to see that gasoline carries its share."

Zarb's testimony was the first official confirmation from the executive side that compromise efforts had moved into the phase of nuts-and-bolts discussions.

Ford invited compromise efforts by deferring last week the second and third increases of his proposed $3 a barrel tax on imported crude oil. Democratic leaders, in response, moved to hold up work on overhauling veto of a bill that would postpone for 90 days the entire imported oil tax hikes.

**Kerner undergo lung surgery**

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Gov. Otto Kerner will undergo surgery Tuesday to remove one-third of a right lung doctors believe is cancerous.

Kerner, 53, who was seriously ill, is considered a relatively routine procedure and poses no particular threat to Kerner despite his health, said Dr. Arthur T. Haebring, who will perform the surgery.

Haebring said at a news conference Monday Kerner had a 96 per cent certainty of a tumor about 1 inch in diameter detected in Kerner's lung is cancerous. When he

**State employe pay increase upheld**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Some 60,000 state employes are entitled to $200 extra per month. Employee pay increase bill passed by the General Assembly last July.

Walker rejected his veto power to reduce the size of the raise from $100 a month to $50 a month, but the General

**ICC, COT support Rock Island rail proposal**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two federal agencies Monday threw their support behind a proposal that would allow Price to merge its operations with the financially-ailing Rock Island railroad without the

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and

Assembly override his action in December.

The $100 a month pay raise was to have gone into effect Sept. 1, but Walker allowed only a $50 a month increase for the months September through December.

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet.

Deborah L. Holman, who filed separate

President Ford, welcoming the 41-

House at the swearing-in ceremonies, 

He said that students should be able to do something about housing, tuition, and other issues.

Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, whose voice was that of Mrs. 

Dumont served as a Student Senator representing Thompson Point from 1972 to 1973 and has been the Student Government elections commissioner.

David Manning White

**In Watergate coverage**

Journalism mentor rebutes bias charges

By Dave Isha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rebutting charges of bias in the media, a communications researcher said Monday the press fairly and objectively covered the Watergate affair.

David Manning White, on leave from the School of Public Communication at Boston University and a visiting professor of Mass Communications and English at Virginia Commonwealth University, said, "If it hadn't been for the press, their absurdities and their guts, I think Nixon would still be president."

White spoke Monday night on "The Celluloid Weapon: Social Comment in American Film." He will meet through Wednesday with organizers of the Communications Studies Project (CSP) to discuss interdisciplinary projects in Southern Illinois. Class or individual meetings may be arranged through the CSP, 396-3362, extension 47.

While most reporters covering Nixon during the Presidency, the public almost never sought to compare their displeasure with objectivity, White said. In Nixon's three campaigns for the presidency, the news media gave him "a fair shake," White said.

"I don't doubt there was a residue of feeling, a lot of guys who probably enjoyed seeing Nixon fall," White said. "But whether this was reflected in their stories, I don't know—I don't think Woodward and Bernstein would be guilty of that. They had a hell of a big story there."

While asked, "Aren't we still buying the same stories?"

It is a newspaper that is run by the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.

**Woman seer in as HUD secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in 30 years, the nation has a woman as a member of the President's Cabinet. O 

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Transport

The suits, filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois State Employees Association, asked for the suit to end a month retroactive to September.

Rock Island President John W. Ingram, who operates the railroad may run out of cash either Monday or

We cannot speak on the

The Rock Island operates 7,500 miles of track in 13 states.
The snow people

Snow not expected to hurt area crops

Sunday night's snowfall which covered Southern Illinois with about seven inches, will not endanger crops in the area, Bob Frank, Jackson County Extension advisor for agriculture said.

"We might have set a record as to the amount of snow that fell, but snow in general is not unusual for this time of year," Frank said.

Food day proposed to City Council

The Carbondale City Council was asked to approve a municipal food day April 17 at the first town meeting ever held on the SIU campus. The food proposal was presented by Robert Greenstein, 213 West Elm St., who asked the council to study the possibility of allowing vacant land to be used for vegetable gardens. He asked the council to also study the possibility of creating a farmers market and also of using 10 tons of food stored in a fallout shelter. The council did not know about the food but Civil Defense Director Robert Alexander verified that they are tons of food that the federal government has decided to dispose of. There have been a very sharp drop in prices of apples and the worst apples would be thrown out.

Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, regional director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 507 South Main St., also asked the council to study the possibility of legalizing marijuana. The council did not know about the marijuana bill but Robert Alexander said he believed in legalizing marijuana.

Saturday, a slight snowfall in the area, will not endanger crops in the area, Bob Frank, Jackson County Extension advisor for agriculture said.

"We might have set a record as to the amount of snow that fell, but snow in general is not unusual for this time of year," Frank said.

Food day proposed to City Council

The Carbondale City Council was asked to approve a municipal food day April 17 at the first town meeting ever held on the SIU campus. The food proposal was presented by Robert Greenstein, 213 West Elm St., who asked the council to study the possibility of allowing vacant land to be used for vegetable gardens. He asked the council to also study the possibility of creating a farmers market and also of using 10 tons of food stored in a fallout shelter. The council did not know about the food but Civil Defense Director Robert Alexander verified that they are tons of food that the federal government has decided to dispose of.

Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, regional director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 507 South Main St., also asked the council to study the possibility of legalizing marijuana. The council did not know about the marijuana bill but Robert Alexander said he believed in legalizing marijuana.

The weather

Tuesday: continued cloudy high in the mid or upper 30s. Tuesday night cloudy with chance of rain, low in the middle 30s.

Wednesday: rain likely, high 38 to 45. East to southeasterly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour Tuesday.

Frank explained that in the last few weeks wheat and pasture areas were beginning to green up in anticipation of spring, but the snowfall will only delay the process for another few weeks.

Frank said soybeans, corn, wheat and fruit are the principal crops in the area, with fruit trees being the most susceptible to harm from inclement weather.

"Last year around March 23 we experienced a sharp drop in temperature, killing from 40 to 50 per cent of the apple crop, and about 35 per cent of the peaches," Frank said.

Frank said that fruit trees grow through a dormant season during the cold months where the sap from the trees remains in the ground. He said the onset of spring with warm temperatures triggers the rise of the sap from the ground into the trees.

"If there is a sudden drop in temperature, say about a 30 degree drop in a 24-hour period, the apple and peach buds swelling from the sap in them can be damaged," Frank explained.

Frank also said a period of sustained freezing temperatures after the fruit trees have blossomed can be damaging.

Frank said the average Southern Illinois farmer spends snowy days like Monday doing maintenance, feeding livestock, and preparing for the coming planting season.

The Carbondale City Council was asked to approve a municipal food day April 17 at the first town meeting ever held on the SIU campus. The food proposal was presented by Robert Greenstein, 213 West Elm St., who asked the council to study the possibility of allowing vacant land to be used for vegetable gardens. He asked the council to also study the possibility of creating a farmers market and also of using 10 tons of food stored in a fallout shelter. The council did not know about the food but Civil Defense Director Robert Alexander verified that they are tons of food that the federal government has decided to dispose of.

Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, regional director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 507 South Main St., also asked the council to study the possibility of legalizing marijuana. The council did not know about the marijuana bill but Robert Alexander said he believed in legalizing marijuana.

The weather

Tuesday: continued cloudy high in the mid or upper 30s. Tuesday night cloudy with chance of rain, low in the middle 30s.

Wednesday: rain likely, high 38 to 45. East to southeasterly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour Tuesday.

Frank explained that in the last few weeks wheat and pasture areas were beginning to green up in anticipation of spring, but the snowfall will only delay the process for another few weeks.

Frank said soybeans, corn, wheat and fruit are the principal crops in the area, with fruit trees being the most susceptible to harm from inclement weather.

"Last year around March 23 we experienced a sharp drop in temperature, killing from 40 to 50 per cent of the apple crop, and about 35 per cent of the peaches," Frank said.

Frank said that fruit trees grow through a dormant season during the cold months where the sap from the trees remains in the ground. He said the onset of spring with warm temperatures triggers the rise of the sap from the ground into the trees.

"If there is a sudden drop in temperature, say about a 30 degree drop in a 24-hour period, the apple and peach buds swelling from the sap in them can be damaged," Frank explained.

Frank also said a period of sustained freezing temperatures after the fruit trees have blossomed can be damaging.

Frank said the average Southern Illinois farmer spends snowy days like Monday doing maintenance, feeding livestock, and preparing for the coming planting season.

Snowballers flex muscles

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scores of SIU students were complaints of severe Monday after morning fogging and frolicking in the wet snow that blanketed the area Sunday.

Many of the mistlets missed their marks, but at least eight shots were on target. SIU Security police reported six windows were broken in Mac Smith Dormitory. Two windows were broken in Cater Hall and the police office was also damaged. The police office when 50 to 75 student warriors bombarded the office from the Illinois Street overpass.

Boldness was the mood of the evening. Students from East Campus to Thompson Point to South Illinois Avenue hurled snowballs with reckless abandon at vehicles during to pass near their ranks. About 150 East Campus students blocked traffic between Wall Street, East Grand Avenue and Park Street. Any vehicle trying to go through the mass of humanity was subjected to a point blank snowball barrage.

Approximately 150 more students at Thompson Point caught any vehicle driving on the slippery streets in a crossfire. 

Series to explain code

(Continued from Page 1)

If the student requests an administrative hearing, the appeal is handled by the Dean of Student Life or his designate, Busch said.

After hearing the appeal by the student, the hearing board or officer has three options, Busch said:

- They may accept the report and the decision of the original hearing agent.
- Reverse the original hearing agent's decision and dismiss the case
- Accept the original decision, but reduce the sanctions imposed.

"The appeal agent may not increase the sanction," Busch explained.

Tomorrow-SIU discipline policy offers a charged student two levels of appeal. The next part will examine these appellate levels and how they affect charged students.

Students manned sidewalks on both sides of South Illinois Avenue pummeling passing vehicles and each other with fistfules of snowballs. Smaller gangs of snowballers formed throughout the city to unleash whistling white spheres at fellow combatants and unsuspecting motorists.

Security and Carbondale police arrested no one for snowball-related activities during the night. Most students had returned to their books or residences shortly after midnight.
Numerous incidents during and following the recent primary campaigns by several CaHondale residents aspiring city-wide offices have, in themselves, been of comment and, in some cases, criticism. Among those deserving comment was Irene Altschuler's bid to become the city's first woman mayor, write-in candidate Hans Fischer's decision not to seek the office of mayor after receiving the second highest mayoral candidate vote total, and Walter Robinson's revelation that the black residents of Carbondale's northeast side "championed" him in his primary victory. But the recent allegation by Milton Altschuler of monopoly control by the area's press corp in candidate coverage is also worthy of comment—all critical.

In a recent letter to the Daily Egyptian, Altschuler, an SIU faculty member, voiced criticism of the treatment afforded Irene Altschuler by the Daily Egyptian. The publication, he contended, "ignored the public appearance and support given by the city's first woman mayoral candidate" and "displayed a calculating and willful management of the news that they (the Daily Egyptian) saw fit to print." Altschuler also contended that Mrs. Altschuler's articulate, reasonable and interesting manner of presenting her views and solutions to local problems was "more than a cynical, innuendated and unfair editorial and reporting staff could cope with."

Altschuler's claims of press monopolization are totally unfounded, and, undeniably, based solely on personal prejudices, which may have been influenced by the fact that his wife was among the unsuccessful mayoral candidates. The Daily Egyptian published, on Nov. 26, 1974, an article in which Irene Altschuler was quoted extensively. Throughout the campaign, the Daily Egyptian continued its presentation of candidate viewpoints and schedules of candidate appearances throughout the Carbondale area. In his letter, Altschuler also makes an issue of Mrs. Altschuler's sex, in that a good showing by her in the primary would have given Carbondale voters an opportunity to elect its first woman mayor. The fact that the candidate was a woman was interesting, admittedly, but it should not have been a factor in voters' decisions. Accordingly, the Daily Egyptian, in its campaign coverage, played down Irene Altschuler's sex.

Altschuler's contention of "ballyhooing" for a non-candidate by the Daily Egyptian, may be partially true, but the candidate was third highest vote-getter in the primary is newsworthy and noteworthy. Understandably, Milton Altschuler has reason to be upset and disappointed by his wife's inability to secure enough votes to be included on the ballot for next month's general election. But his attempt to incriminate the Daily Egyptian for Mrs. Altschuler's failure is a grave injustice to the newspaper as well as the voters of Carbondale, who, in reality, made the decisions on whom to cast their votes.

But then again, Mrs. Altschuler, by Hans Fischer's decision not to seek the office, may have had a hand in proving herself the best candidate. Who'll take the blame should she be defeated April 15?

Carl Flowers
Student Writer

The good thing about expanding McAndrew Stadium is that, if attendance levels remain the same, everybody will be able to sit on the 50-yard line.

Mark Kazlowski

If Walter Robinson is successful in his City Council seat bid, he'll have plenty of opportunities to put his rehabilitative experience to work.

Carl Flowers

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1975

Every dollar spent in Cambodia is a dollar that is wasted

Roger Peach
Student Writer

Every dollar—past, present and future—pumped into the Cambodian government headed by President Lon Nol is a dollar delaying the arrival of precious food to starving Cambodian civilians. The United States should curtail all military aid to the Lon Nol regime in the hope that that government will fail quickly and fail so the United States and other humanitarian countries can send aid to the Cambodian people in the form of food and medicine only.

Before the war Cambodia was a country so rich in its food production that even the very poor were never hungry. Everyone had a piece of land, and there were always bananas and other fruit growing wild and a river or stream nearby where fish could be easily caught. Today it is a barren, charred ender of a country destroyed by Cambodian insurgents.

Hundreds of thousands of people are going hungry. According to the World Health Organization, a relief agency, the 275 grams of rice allowed each person at 'government' prices is 175 grams short of the bare minimum needed for survival. Reliefe agencies in Cambodia estimate that there are tens of thousands of children dangerously malnourished and that dozens are dying daily. Add to this President Lon Nol's order to stockpile arfified rice from the United States for the exclusive use of soldiers and their families and one has a dismal portrait of a war-ravaged population. Such an order is contrary to the American concept of justice.

The continuation of support for the Lon Nol government prolongs the Cambodian population's agony through starvation. The Cambodian people are starving to death on a diet of Lon Nol's political philosophy with the aid of United States supplies.
If you want U.S. aid, lose the war

By Arthur Huppe

It was in the 43rd year of our lighting campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Namian guerrillas out of West Vita, that Mr. and Mrs. Huppe proved People should mainly be getting the hell out of the place.

Of course, I was a straggler right on fighting the East Vietanigians under their dedicated military leaders, General Wynn Na Phieu and General Luscha Phieu. But I'm sure that the people of the West Vita area were most happy about the news.

The beloved President of that bastion of democracy, General Mis Thieu, called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet.

"We have won," he said. "And my second cousins, too, we are suffering disastrous losses.

"In Wat Pho Province or in Wat Dit Province," asked General, Witty Phieu, "can we please have a government? This isn't even a good system.

It is the campaign — the American campaign should be going somewhere. In fact, the American review is the best place to go."

"Not only," said General Thieu dryly. "But don't worry. I personally send you a shipload of WIN buttons, which I have declared surplus.

"My brothers," said President Thieu.

"I'm going to leave it up to you, the students, to decide the fate of this university."

The beloved President of the West Vita, General Thieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Huppe were most happy about the news.

"I've got it," said General Ahn. "Let's win some smashing victories to restore American confidence in our ability to defend ourselves."

"Are you out of your rice-picking mind?" said General Thieu. "Boy, you sure don't understand the American campaigns."

Under Thieu's orders, the famous Vitania
genius, Hoo Dat Don Dar, took personal command of the battle. Executing a series of brilliant maneuvers reminiscent of von Clausewitz, in two short weeks he managed to achieve victory in the Red River Province.

There was panic in the capital — the American capital that is. The Pentagon announced secret flights over East Vita. Hawks in Congress dusted off their dominoes and talked rustily of "protective
retaliatory incursions to find the tunnel at the end of the light.

The President personally called General Thieu.

"De-fence, de-fence!" said the President. "But don't worry. I am personally sending you a shipload of WIN buttons, which I have declared surplus."

"Just what we need," said General Thieu dryly.

"And I'll get you a couple of billion from Congress," said the President, "if things keep going like this."

"They will," said General Hoo .

"And they did. In a month, General Hoo had lost half of West Vita with a yen for the East Vita. Unfortunately, General Hoo got so much to loving that he lost his balance and a Gin Seng Parker and fell into a vat of Gin Seng (a hearty nattive brew).

In his shpeere, he appointed General Wots Ghang Ahn to place him in the East Vita.

"Congratulations, Glorious Leader," General Ahn proudly reported to General Thieu. "I have recaptured all our lost territory and our two lost arms, which I found lost in thought in a dancehall."

"Victory is yours!" said General Thieu.

"We have lost a winner."

"Ah-yeah," said General Thieu calmly. "The Americans may love a winner, you fool, but they only support losers."

"I guess I lost my head," said General Ahn con-

"No yet," said General Thieu. "But how about a week from Tuesday?"

Time to go outside channels

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading the Feb. 35 issue of the DE, I came across an advertisement of a local store. One of the items seemed a good buy so I went there to make the purchase. The store ex-
pacting to buy it at the advertised price of $1.99. After the purchase, the the item was marked $1.19. Upon questioning a store assistant, I was told that the Southern Illinoisan had made a mistake on that item and about five other similar items. I believe the store assistant felt that I should still receive the advertised price for the item, but the ad would be corrected the next day. Both publications subsequently printed another ad titled, "correction to the correction and giving the magazine."

The moral is to take this as a warning to those who are trying to get around the ad.

But after leaving the store, I realized that the ad which I had seen was in the DE, which had made the same mistake. It seemed highly improbable that such a thing could happen in the same store and in the same ad. This gave me the impression that the ad was somewhat misleading.

Since there is a possibility that the DE gets its ad layouts from the Southern Illinoisan, the mistake maybe have been an honest one. But my general feeling was that I had been ripped off by some illegal or immoral practices.

The moral is to take this as a warning to those who are trying to get around the ad.

Cody Frazier

Carbondale

Oil drilling

To the Daily Egyptian:

When will the SIU administration realize that the "black gold" on campus lies in the farms — soil and not under the ground.

Steve Funtung

Plant and Soil Science

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

"I'm not the student," I thought. "I'm not the student who pays five dollars for the Student Center."

I also believe it is completely ludicrous that Dean Travelstead would propose six options for usage of the new parking garage to the obviously un-

"I think a better idea would be to figure how much of the $800,000 cost was paid by students, faculty and staff and divide the lot proportionately by that figure."

"Who is this University meant for? Students, or faculty and administration?"

Jim Dumont

Administrations and Justice

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions by students. The editor reserves the right to limit the number of letters from a single writer in a given time, and reserves the right to decline anonymous letters or to publish them in abridged form. All letters should be typed double-spaced and accompanied by the writer's name and address and the university.
Feminist comedy team here Tuesday

By Paula Magelli
Student Writer

Beware, chauvinists (male and female). "America's original and only feminist comedy duo," Harrison and Tyler, are plotting the demise of your chauvinism.

The method employed by these two women in their plot is a consciousness-raising comedy-happening, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the show is sponsored by University Conventions.

In skits and original comedy sketches, the team uses exaggeration to depict caricatured roles of contemporary society.

Harrison and Tyler refer to themselves as "a comedy team coming from a feminist consciousness." However, they claim to be humanists, jesters and feminists, in that order.

Humor, according to the team, is a valuable weapon against social conditioning. Wedging the sword of comedy, they assault social institutions, and myths that they claim oppress us all—sexism, racism, organized religion and advertising.

They even treat such prohibited topics as lesbianism, homosexuality and fear of homosexuality.

Humor is the razor-sharp edge of truth, the team says, but "that razor has been used to slit our (women's) throats for too many years."

While they do not believe in depressing humor towards women or men, included in their routine are spoofs on men and their "macho, riden" self-concepts. "We don't attack men, we attack myths. If men are behind those myths, then that's their problem," the duo explain.

This team of instigators practice what they preach. Off stage, they avoided and stopped a Rams-Raiders football game, and before an audience of 65 thousand people demanded more sports scholarships for women.

Patti Harrison became the first female Santa Claus at I. Magnins in L.A. and invaded the "men's only" salon. She and Robin Tyler demanded de-segregation of the department and equal pay for women. Their plea was met.

The assertive pair will share their experiences on a personal level following their comedy routine. The last half of the show will be a discussion with the audience.

An informal social hour, sponsored by Student Government, will be held afterward to allow students to meet with Harrison and Tyler.

---

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

5:30 p.m. — The Invisible Ocean; 6 p.m. — Sesame Street; 6:30 p.m. — Mother Rogers Neighborhood; 6:45 p.m. — Hawaii; 7 p.m. — America; 7:30 p.m. — The Ascend of Man; 8 p.m. — Woman: Rogers Neighborhood; 8:30 p.m. — Ebon Accent; 9 p.m. — Zoom; 10 p.m. — The Silver Screen: "Kiss Goodbye" (1956) Cagney Crime.

+++ The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-PM (91.9).

6 a.m. — Today's the Day! 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered; 5 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m. — Options; 9 p.m. — The Living Room; 10 p.m. — The Podium; 10:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m. — Night Song; 12:30 a.m. — Nightwatch (requests: 453-4343).

---

Harrison and Tyler are students at SIU, and are expected to appear on "Nightwatch," WSIU's daily talk show, Tuesday. The show airs from 12:30 to 1 a.m. Each show aims to talk about "the people, places and events in our lives that give us a sense of identity and belonging." The show is broadcast from the center of SIU's campus.

Ticket sales begin today!

Tickets available at the Student Center, Central Ticket Office, SIU Arena, the STC Student Center and Penney's.

Presenting:

Activities Fair

Featuring Organizations of SIU

8 p.m. March 11

Ballrooms A, B, C & D

Come and join in the festivities of the theme, "Mardi Gras '75"

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council

---

The SIU KARATE CLUB PRESENTS

BRUCE LEE IN

FISTS OF FURY

Student Center Auditorium
Tuesday, March 11
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

$1.00 Student Admission

50c Local Martial Arts Club Members

Come see Bruce Lee do his thing!
**“State of Siege” chronicles foreign police training tactics**

A movie depicting U.S. officials training Latin American police to fight guerrillas will be shown at SUI Friday night.

The film, “State of Siege,” will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Henson Auditorium. Admission is $1.

“Now that there are a lot of questions about the FBI and CIA and what they are doing outside the States, this is a good opportunity to see what they are doing abroad under the Alliance for Progress,” said Ricardo Cabellero, president of the SUI International Student Council. The council is sponsoring the film.

“The thesis of the movie is that people who train in torture and general repression are not made schizoid people, but they could be good family men who really believe in the system they are working for,” Cabellero said.

Tickets for the pre-sets are $1 and are open to the public. The hall is also open to the public and no admission charge is required. The location of an afternoon show will be announced at the ball.

This year’s Mr. Sweetheart will be announced at the ball. Contestants are David Tucker, Dexter Goss, Keith Eliza, Michael Buchanan and Morris Wilson, all SUI students. The contestants are being judged on personality and interaction with the Sigma Gamma Phi sorority, according to Joanne Hawkins, publicity person for the ball.

Tickets Office of the Student Center.

**Sorority schedules Sweetheart Ball**

The Nu Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Phi has scheduled its sixth annual “Mixing Sweetheart Ball” from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday at the Carbondale campus. A pre-set will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. on Friday at University City.

**Gordon Lightfoot concert tickets on sale**

Tickets for the April 4 Gordon Lightfoot concert at the SUI Arena go on sale Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office located on the second floor of the Student Center.

**Mardi Gras theme for Student Fair**

“Mardi Gras ’75” is the theme of the Student Government Activities Fair to be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

**Cities are classrooms**

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP)—Analyzing the flow of traffic on any given street is an intricate and noisy study, according to a student completing her field research project in the Urban Studies Program at Briarcliff College, a little women’s school near here.

Other students participating in this Briarcliff program may not be subject to the honking of automobiles or horseback, but they are all learning the techniques of urban problems firsthand, through television work and on-the-street interviews.

**“MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS” is a theatrical entertainment wonder**

“Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!”

——Rick Howard, N.Y. Daily News

“A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—
in any season!”

——Judith Crist, New York Magazine

**“One of the year’s most elegantly entertaining movies! So run! Do not miss the ‘Orient Express’, It’s a first class thriller!”**

——Dana Shafir, NBC-TV

```
**“Delicious! Shoer old-fashioned escapism!”**

**The greatest cast of suspicious characters ever involved in murder.**

ALBERT FINNEY
LAUREN BACALL
MARTIN BALSAM
NORD BERMAN
JACQUELINE BISSET
JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
SEAN CONNERY

AGATHA CHRISTIE’S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

5:45 9:00

UNIVERSITY FOUR

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure!

**ANGIE DICKINSON**

BIG BAD MAMA

8:30, 8:15

Twilit-Hr.

$1.25

**457-8757 UNIVERSITY BLVD.**

**FANTASIA**

2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25

SEXUAL

ADULTS ONLY

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN “Lenny”**

A Bob Fosse film

2:00 7:00 9:15

**COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.**

301 BROADWAY SUITE 222 CARBONDALE 549-289

**UNIVERSITY SQUARE**

By Moses Robbins

Only three men in history have been more point in a college or pro basketball game. One was the only three-point shot ever made in a college game. It was made by Earl “Too Tall” Jones of the New York Knicks who did it for St. Bonaventure in 1954. The other was the only three-point shot ever made in an NBA game by Dave Bing for the St. Louis Hawks in 1962. This was the only three-point shot ever made by an NBA player...Because of tools, techniques, and an increasing emphasis on defense, the game has changed and the three point shot has remained a novelty, a rare bird. This makes this game one of the most anticipated of ABA season.Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten apart from when they had a full

back in 1963). The New York Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds, and 7 assists.

The true star of the game was Carl Graham, who
took 20 points and had 8 rebounds. The only game

Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten apr


Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds,
and 7 assists.

The true star of the game was Carl Graham, who
took 20 points and had 8
rebounds. The only game

Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten ap


Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds,
and 7 assists.

The true star of the game was Carl Graham, who
took 20 points and had 8
rebounds. The only game

Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten ap


Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds,
and 7 assists.

The true star of the game was Carl Graham, who
took 20 points and had 8
rebounds. The only game

Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten ap


Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds,
and 7 assists.

The true star of the game was Carl Graham, who
took 20 points and had 8
rebounds. The only game

Dupree actually did bet-

ish an All-Star Game (ten ap


Knicks’ star guard was
good for 32 points, 10 rebounds,
and 7 assists.
The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 17. Appointments can be made at the center, located in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor.

Monday

Johnson and Johnson, Chicago, Ill.: Production supervisors for production management program at Johnson and Johnson. Assume immediate responsibility for the people, machines, and materials in your area on a rotating shift basis. Also, supervise and coordinate the activities of machine operators and providing innovative ideas and methods on how to motivate a work force. Improve material and machine efficiencies with the aid of engineers and scientists, and coordinate activities with the maintenance, engineering, quality assurance and other staff groups to produce a product which will maintain the reputation of Johnson and Johnson. Majors: All majors. U.S. citizenship required.

College Life Insurance, Carbondale, Ill.: Sales and sales management leading to careers in Local guard unit sets aside March as special month

To attract new members, the Illinois National Guard has designated March as "Minuteman Month" and local unit 244th Transportation Co. will be observing it.

Visitors may come and look around the armory and ask questions about career possibilities available in the National Guard. The observance of "Minuteman Month" is part of a nationwide recruiting drive.

The National Guard Armory, 800 W. Sycamore St., will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 457-3666.

Wednesday

Blire, Beer and Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.: Primarily interested in women who would be oriented toward a career in a full-line fashion department store. The emphasis in our type of retailing is on selling. The planned goal for merchant trainees is a buyership. Majors: business and home economics. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday

Alton Box Board Company, Alton, Ill.: Accounting, production management and sales and marketing. Majors: business administration, accounting, marketing, product management and general business.

Friday

Oba-Geigy Agricultural Chemical

Bonaparte's Retreat

Tonite: ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK $2.00

Rock to the sounds of Cat's Cradle

Find out who goes to FLORIDA Thursday Nite!

The E ARL SCRUGGS REVUE

8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 1975
ALL SEATS RESERVED $4.00

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE AT
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE - 2nd FLOOR - STUDENT CENTER
Graphic’s fair scheduled at shopping mall

For over 130 years we’ve been using the word “quality” in our advertising. Once again, we’d like to tell you what we mean by it.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That’s why we feel we’ve earned the right to challenge any beer.

So here’s the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you’re drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don’t take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
A WORKING DRAFT OF THE STUDENT DISCIPLINE INFORMATION GUIDE AND DISCIPLINE CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

STUDENT DISCIPLINE INFORMATION GUIDE AND DISCIPLINE CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

To the University Community:

The following is a working draft of the Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This draft is being presented to the University community to obtain your reactions to the various sections and suggestions concerning changes in the wording or implementation. The Code, if adopted, will replace the current Student Discipline Information Guide.

Members of the community—as individuals, representatives of constituencies, or representatives of interested organizations—are invited to submit written comments to

1. embarking

their views. These written statements should be directed to the person in charge of the general and particular language where possible comments are not specific. Statements must be directed to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 311, Anthony Hall. The deadline for receipt of such comments is March 21, 1975. University at Carbondale.

The University of Illinois at Carbondale is a public institution under the University Act of 1955. The university is dedicated to the education of students and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethical and socially responsible citizens. It seeks to achieve its goals through a sound educational program which prepares students for successful careers and encourages independence and integrity. The university shall be dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and the arts and sciences, to the social and economic betterment of the community, and to the public good. All participants shall be held responsible for their actions and the consequences of those actions. The university shall provide a community of learning and scholarship as well as opportunities to pursue individual goals. The university shall be committed to the goal of equal opportunity for all persons, with no discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or any other factor prohibited by law. The university shall not discriminate against any person in any program or activity operated or sponsored by the university.

Division I - Title, Authority, Purpose, and Enforcement

Section 1-01: Title

These regulations shall be known as the Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This text contains the basic rules and regulations governing the behavior of students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The regulations shall be enforced by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All persons who are associated with the university shall be held responsible for their actions and the consequences of those actions. The university shall provide a community of learning and scholarship as well as opportunities to pursue individual goals. The university shall be committed to the goal of equal opportunity for all persons, with no discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or any other factor prohibited by law. The university shall not discriminate against any person in any program or activity operated or sponsored by the university.

Division II - Coverage and Definitions

Section 2-01: Coverage

A. The words and phrases used in these regulations shall be defined as they appear in the established procedures of the discipline system.

B. Nothing herein is intended to limit the authority of law enforcement officers acting in the line of duty.

Section 2-02: Definitions

A. "University official" means any person appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative, and academic officer of the university.

B. "Student" means any person registered or enrolled at the university.

Section 3-01: Preamble

The University of Illinois at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethical and socially responsible citizens. It seeks to achieve its goals through a sound educational program which prepares students for successful careers and encourages independence and integrity. The university shall be dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and the arts and sciences, to the social and economic betterment of the community, and to the public good. All participants shall be held responsible for their actions and the consequences of those actions. The university shall provide a community of learning and scholarship as well as opportunities to pursue individual goals.

Division III - Mission

The mission of the University of Illinois at Carbondale is to provide a community of learning and scholarship as well as opportunities to pursue individual goals. The university shall be committed to the goal of equal opportunity for all persons, with no discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or any other factor prohibited by law. The university shall not discriminate against any person in any program or activity operated or sponsored by the university.

Section 3-02: Rights and Responsibilities

A. "Student" shall be held responsible for their actions and the consequences of those actions. The university shall provide a community of learning and scholarship as well as opportunities to pursue individual goals. The university shall be committed to the goal of equal opportunity for all persons, with no discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or any other factor prohibited by law. The university shall not discriminate against any person in any program or activity operated or sponsored by the university.

Division IV - Violations of the Student Discipline Code

Section 4-01: Acts of Educational Dishonesty or Deceit

1. Plagiarism: representing the work of another as one's own work, or participation in plagiarism by preparing a writing with the knowledge that it is to be used by another as representing that person's own work.

2. Knowingly and willfully falsifying or concealing information or data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.

Section 4-02: Acts of Obscenity, Intemperance, Intimidation, Damage, and Destruction

1. Physical abuse, direct threat of violence or intimidation of another person.

2. Vandalism, arson, or malicious damage or destruction of private, public, or University property, or the violation of University policies concerning the use of University facilities.

3. Unauthorized possession and or use of firearms, explosives, or other types of arms, including television transmitters, harmful poisons, noxious substances, or other objects which are destructive to life or property.

4. Theft, accessory to theft, and or possession of stolen property.

5. Any reckless behavior which represents a danger to person or property.

Section 4-03: Acts of Misappropriation or Trespass

1. Misappropriation or conversion of University supplies, equipment, labor, material, space, or facilities.

2. Furnishing false information to the University or false or misleading information.

3. Forgery, alteration or misuse of University delivery of narcotic drugs.

4. The intentional entering of false fire or security alarms, or other safety equipment.

5. Straubing, unauthorized use of University facilities.

6. Issuing a bad check with the intent to defraud.

Section 4-04: Acts Relating to Drugs

1. Unauthorized manufacture, sale, of or distribution of narcotic drugs, stimulant substances, or psycho-active drugs.

2. Misappropriation and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

3. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

4. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

5. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

6. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

7. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

8. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

9. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

10. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

11. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

12. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

13. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

14. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

15. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

16. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

17. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

18. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

19. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

20. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

21. Unauthorized possession and or use of narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.
Disciplinary sanction will begin. (1) when the appeal period has expired, the student has waived his right of appeal; or (2) when specified by the adjudicating body.

DIVISION IX - JUDICIAL SYSTEMS PROCEDURE

Section 9-101 - Introduction

This part of the Student Discipline Code and the procedures established parallel to the administrative structure of the University are to be administered by the Student Senate and the faculty. The Student Senate and each of the faculties of the University are responsible for the conduct of any student charged with violation of the Student Discipline Code. The Student Senate and the faculty, in turn, will be responsible to the President of the University for their proper performance of the duties imposed by the Student Discipline Code. The President of the University, through the President's Office, is responsible for the student's personal rights and interests. The President's Office shall fully inform the President, in writing, of the decision made by the President and shall receive in writing the decision of the President.

The President of the University, through the Student Senate, shall determine the appropriate course of action to be taken in cases of non-compliance with the Student Discipline Code. The President's decision shall be final and shall be binding on all persons concerned. The President's decision may be appealed to the Board of Governors, as provided in the Student Discipline Code.

The President, through the President's Office, shall be responsible for the proper performance of the duties imposed by the Student Discipline Code. The President's Office shall fully inform the President, in writing, of the decision made by the President, and the President's decision shall be final and binding on all persons concerned. The President's decision may be appealed to the Board of Governors, as provided in the Student Discipline Code.

The President, through the President's Office, shall be responsible for the proper performance of the duties imposed by the Student Discipline Code. The President's Office shall fully inform the President, in writing, of the decision made by the President, and the President's decision shall be final and binding on all persons concerned. The President's decision may be appealed to the Board of Governors, as provided in the Student Discipline Code.

The President, through the President's Office, shall be responsible for the proper performance of the duties imposed by the Student Discipline Code. The President's Office shall fully inform the President, in writing, of the decision made by the President, and the President's decision shall be final and binding on all persons concerned. The President's decision may be appealed to the Board of Governors, as provided in the Student Discipline Code.

The President, through the President's Office, shall be responsible for the proper performance of the duties imposed by the Student Discipline Code. The President's Office shall fully inform the President, in writing, of the decision made by the President, and the President's decision shall be final and binding on all persons concerned. The President's decision may be appealed to the Board of Governors, as provided in the Student Discipline Code.
Offices for student services awaiting move to Woody Hall

SIU is in the process of moving many of the student service offices into Woody Hall.

Dave Grobe, of the Facilities Planning office, is supervising the project. Grobe said that the job could not be completed before the beginning of fall semester, because extensive remodeling is needed before the new offices can be moved into the building.

Grobe said SIU is trying to move most of the offices that are oriented toward meeting students' needs into one building. He added Woody Hall would be convenient because it is centrally located. Time spent in going to different buildings for different services could be reduced. The Student Life office, located in the T 40-42 barracks, northeast of Morris Library, is one office that will be moved into Woody Hall. The Student Work and Financial Assistance office and the Counseling Center, located in the A and B sections of Washington Square, will also be moving into Woody Hall in the next school year.

The A and C sections of Washington Square will be taken over by the Security Office. The Security Office is presently located in various houses and trailers northwest of the student dorms.

### Activities

**Alpha Gamma Rho**: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar
**SIU Volleyball Club**: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse
**Convocations**: Harrison and Tyler, 7 p.m., Sherman Auditorium
**College Level Examination Program**: General Exam, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C
**Activities Fair**: displays and exhibits, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
**Illinois High School Basketball Tournament**: 8 p.m., SIU Arena

**College of Science**: through-fine-lunch, 11:30 a.m., Troy Room
**Convocations**: luncheon, 4 p.m., Vermont Lounge
**Cycling Club**: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B
**SIU Parachute Club**: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room
**SIU Karate Club**: film, time to be determined, Auditorium
**Chess Club**: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C and D
**Forestry Club**: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Necker C118
**Christian Science Organization**: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B
**Students for Jesus**: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 401b, S. Illinois Ave.

**Pan Hellenic Council**: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room A
**Free School**: macrame, 7 to 8 p.m., Home Economics 206; crocheting, 7 to 8 p.m., Home Economics 208
**Hillel**: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University
**University Dental Hygienists**: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.
**Sigma Xi**: seminar, Dr. Ralph Stacy, "The Dynamics of Dying", 8 p.m., Necker 260B

**Morris Library**: moving Grobe said Stu Life desk will be moved into Woody Hall. The Student Work and Financial Assistance office and the Counseling Center, located in the A and B sections of Washington Square, will also be moving into Woody Hall in the next school year.

The A and C sections of Washington Square will be taken over by the Security Office. The Security Office is presently located in various houses and trailers northwest of the student dorms.

### Benefit for Marijuana Law Reform

**Merlin's**

- **COAL KITCHEN**
- **T. HART DUO**

**SPECIAL**: Beer 35c, Rail Drinks 50c

**ONE DOLLAR DONATION**

sponsored by:

**WIDB RADIO and SIU NORML**

---

**DEJÀ VU**, **NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLOR**, **THE RECORD BAR**, **ROCKY MT. SURPLUS**, **THE OLFATORY, LUMS, MR. NATURAL'S, FETTISH, DELI, BOOBY'S AND NORML**
World model to forecast future trends

By Kenneth Johnson
Student Writer

A sophisticated model of the world, designed to forecast future trends, will be tested on SIU's IBM 370 computer in March, as part of an evolving study of systems science research.

Systems science "is the science of complex organizations which deal with basic concepts, principles and properties which are observed in the systems of systems," states a paper submitted by Herman Haase for the Systems Science Committee. He sketches the background of the "systems efforts" on the SIU-C campus and projects into the decade ahead.

Ervin Laszlo, philosophy professor from the State University of New York at Geneseo, will conduct the world model project. He is commissioned to continue research for the Club of Rome, an organization of 86 international leaders in politics, economics, science-technology and humanities who published results of early world model research in 1972.

In the book "Limits to Growth," the group predicted that world crises of resource depletion and overpopulation will occur within 25 to 30 years.

Angels Flights will sponsor Easter Seals

Angel Flight, a campus service organization, will sponsor Easter Seals on campus in conjunction with the Easter Seals Cablethon for Handicapped Children 6 to 12 p.m., Thursday on Channel 7.

Angel Flight will sponsor competition for donations. Any interested organization, dormitory or group of students may participate. The group contributing the largest donation will receive a plaque during the cablethon.

Donations in the form of pledges may be called in at 453-3501 between 9 a.m. and noon. Those not able to participate should ask for an Angel Flight member.

Easter Seal Society uses most of its donation funds to work directly with individuals. The society furnishes wheelchairs, equipment and services to crippled children and adults. The society chapter for the 21-county Southern Illinois region is headquartered in Carbondale.

"Our first phase of research calls for comparing existing world models of complex socio-cultural organizations," said Laszlo, who is the author of 19 books on systems science. The research is directed toward improving the club's first model for simulation of national and individual values, morals and ethics.

He said he will be working closely with Aurelio Pecchi who heads the Club of Rome and manages the European-based economic and engineering consulting firm, Haas/Corbellini, and with the chairman of the United Nation's Commissioner for the United Nations, Debreten, who is also a Club of Rome member.

"The unique situation one finds at this university is attractive," Laaslo said. He said the SIU computer has the capacity to handle complex world models for large scale systems simulation. He also said the results of Haas' six-year effort to develop a systems science program here had impressed him.

The committee's 29 voting members are from 18 academic departments. One more voting member will be accepted, but voting membership will be limited to 30. Serfass said applications for the voting membership should be made by the applicant's dean.

Judge overrules board

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) -- A circuit court judge ruled Monday that the Illinois Racing Board did not have the authority to revoke the concessionaires' licenses of Cahokia Sports Service Inc and Cahokia Sports Parking Inc.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT DAS FASS
IN THE BEER STUBE
JOHN NEARMAN
IN THE KELLER
CHRIST NOGULIC\n
30c DRAFTS ALL NIGHT!

Let's give America a hand!

NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK
APRIL 7-11

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information office for further details -- and help give America a hand with the litter problem.

(Again give yourself a big hand for helping!)

Sponsored by the brewers of

Budweiser
and the ABC Radio Network
The Young Socialist Alliance will present “What is Socialism,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center’s Big Muddy Room. The meeting is open to the public.

The SIU Veteran’s Association will hold elections for new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 2500 W. Main Street.

An organizational meeting for students interested in obtaining an amateur radio license will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinnon Room. Subsequent meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room A and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center’s Iroquois River Room. Code and radio theory will be taught by members of the SIU Amateur Radio Club holding a valid license.

A representative of the Ralston Purina Company will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Seminar Room to discuss the company’s summer agri-business management program. The program is open to juniors and seniors in agriculture.

Wednesday is the last day for students to apply for four scholarships available to design students. Eligibility is based on grade point average and financial need.

Gerald De Neal, reclamation supervisor of the Peabody Coal Company, will be the featured speaker at a slide show concerning land reclamation at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 309. The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

“Taoism: Chuang Tze—Beyond Lao Tze,” a lecture by David To Ray, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. The program is sponsored by the Asian Student Association.

The mock Law School Admission Test will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Lawson 161. More than 50 students signed up for the test, which indicates enough demand to warrant the third mock test of the year at SIU.

“Dynamics of Dying” is the title of a lecture to be given by Ralph Stacy, chairman of the Department of Physiology, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers 240-B. The lecture is open to the public.

The seminar will discuss response and degeneration of physiological control systems with the application of lethal stress. Implications as to length of life and life quality will also be included.

An SIU professor of accountancy, Charles J. Woelfel, has recently published an accounting textbook. The book, “Accounting: An Introduction,” will be used in introductory accounting courses.


YMCA class on hypnotism set for April

The YMCA will offer a 10-week course in “Understanding Hypnotism,” beginning April 2. The course will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 17 at the YMCA.

The course will cost persons on the family program plan $6, basic YMCA members $10 and nonmembers $12.

Schneider said the course will cover history, theory, characteristics, misconceptions and applications of hypnotism.

Some Things You’ve Always Wanted to Know About Transcendental Meditation

The techniques

The techniques

BENEFIT FOR
NORML
WITH
T. HART AND COAL KITCHEN
DON’T MISS IT! ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

Goldsmith’s

The boyswear specialist!

You’ll love the great looking boys clothes

at Goldsmith’s.

Sizes 8 thru 20.

Boys clothes Herrin store only.

FARAH

Goldsmith’s

Herrin Carbondale
Fitness instructor says students ‘flabby’

By Lester Wilkinder
Student Writer

How physically fit is the average SIU student?

In a survey, according to physical fitness instructor Ken Ackerman, “He’s not where he should be, but he’s a lot better this year.”

“The students enrolled in GSE 102, the Physical Fitness class, are generally below average in strength and trunk flexibility,” said Ackerman. “I mean, the endurance fitness compared to published studies.”

Ackerman said this flabbiness is due to the technological nature of society which stresses physical activity less than in the past. “We have to make exercise a priority. Who gets ‘it don’t get in our daily life,’” he said.

Active people function more efficiently, have lower cholesterol levels, handle stress better and are generally leaner, according to Ackerman. A story by Per Olaf Astrand, a Swedish physiologist, states that people who are physically active have two or three times less heart attacks than less active people,” the fitness instructor notes.

Finer details are illustrated by recent statistics. Students who are at their ideal weight have lower rates of heart attacks than those who are not. GSE 102 students who establish five goals during the first week of the program showed a drastic improvement in goal setting. The students improved their goals week to week.

Ackerman also cited the need for programmed exertion, rather than reliance on the daily physical activity associated with campus life as a step forward toward physical fitness. A person has to go beyond his daily routine to attain a higher degree of fitness, Ackerman noted.

Ackerman believes that in today’s society the first step forward toward fitness may be mental. The realization that an important exercise of the first step toward fitness may be exercise is important of itself. “It must be done correctly, according to Ackerman,”

Workshop will give Greeks chance to discuss problems

By Jim Melby

The Inter-Greek Council workshop-seminar, “Future 76,” will give Greeks at SIU a chance to view, discuss and set goals for their fraternities and sororities.

The workshop is set for Saturday, March 15 on Greek row beginning at 10:30 a.m. Each of the seven Greek houses will sponsor one of the seven sections, which will allow students to visit all fraternities and sororities.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity initiated the idea of having the workshop. The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor it. Dean Belie and Ralph Roneyek, both of Delta Upsilon, are co-chairmen of the “Future 76” committee.

Belie said, “The purpose of the workshop is to analyze ourselves and set short term as well as long term goals. Greeks have undergone a drastic improvement over last fall and are starting to stabilize as well as build up.”

“We hope to discuss goals for the next six months and also goals that can be established five to six years from now such as building a Greek row off campus.”

A tentative schedule of the workshop has been sent out to the fraternities and sororities. The workshop will begin at 11:45 a.m. with a retreat for presidents and vice presidents of all fraternities and sororities discussing goals.

At 1 p.m., groups of five to six people will discuss specific topics ranging from housing to finance.

At 3 p.m., the goals established earlier will be presented. Finally, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Services will give an informational talk about the seven Greek houses. It will inform the students about the highest percentage of members participating.

Legs, financial fund set for four area policemen

Approximately $2,000 in cash and 2,500 in pledges have been donated to the financial support and legal fund for four Carbondale policemen charged with illegal restraint.

Detective Mark Berkowitz, coordinator of the fund raising effort said Friday to the Alton Telegraph that the police have been asked to come up with a plan so the community can raise the money on its own. It appears he is going to be a lengthy one, he said.

The four policemen, Sgt. Marvin Voss, and Patrolmen Mike Krolik, Robert Gore and William Holmes, are accused of abandoning Sylvester Moore, a 65-year-old Car¬

bonade man, in a rural area about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale.

After the preliminary hearing Thursday, the four policemen were ordered held over for a grand jury hearing.

Berkowitz said the fund raising efforts are not associated with the Car¬

bondale Police Department or the Police Officers Association. He said the fund will be set up and raised by the relatives of Michael Travelstead at the University Bank.

Education official will meet with SIU students Tuesday

SIU students will meet Tuesday with the director of the Division of Student Support and Special Programs of the United States Office of Education.

Director Leonard Sporman will meet with interested students between 10-30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Development Skills Program office.

Iowan to speak during alcoholic seminar at SIU

Kari Davis of the University of Iowa will be the guest speaker at an alcoholism workshop Wednesday in the Minniskippa Room of the Student Center.

There will be an open session from 9 a.m. to noon and a closed session from 1 to 4 p.m. session will be held for rehabilitation workers.

There will be no charge for the workshop sponsored by the Alcoholic Resource Center of the Jacksonville-Tazewell Valley Community Health Center. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

School named for Scott Japius

The Waffle Place—Champaign-Urbana’s favorite breakfast spot—has announced that a bronze plaque honoring Japius, who died in 1977.

Chicago (AP) - Arthur Fiedler, who was 80 on Dec. 17, was honored by the U.S. Information Agency on a visit here to guest conductor of the Baltimore Sym¬phony.

The Certificate of Appreciation and Voice of America’s Anniversary Medal were presented by USA director Joseph Keough, who said, “The Voice of America has been fortunate to draw upon the Fiedler Treasury. For our music service he has been a veritable national resource.”

To ensure the appropriateness of an exercise program before GSE 102, Fiedler called national resource.

Baltimore (AP) — Arthur Fiedler, who was 80 on Dec. 17, was honored by the U.S. Information Agency on a visit here to guest conductor of the Baltimore Sym¬phony.

The Certificate of Appreciation and Voice of America’s Anniversary Medal were presented by USA director Joseph Keough, who said, “The Voice of America has been fortunate to draw upon the Fiedler Treasury. For our music service he has been a veritable national resource.”

Spring or Summer Vacation in New Orleans

Stay at the OLD TOWN VILLA....and save money!

Intimate French Quarter villa restored to meet your every need. Tourist apartments by the week of day by day. All include central air conditioning, baths and kitchen facilities. Stay in the heart of the fabulous French Quarter and SAVE MONEY Send for free brochure.

610 Ursuline St. New Orleans, La. 70116 (504) 522-1793
SALE

1970 Toyota Corolla station wagon, very new, excellent condition, good tires. 21,000 miles. Call 843-7180.

At Thunderbird—Will make good deal and deliver. 1958 Rambler 2DR hardtop, 31,000 miles, power seat, good tires. Call 234-5563.

For SALE

AUTOMOBILES

UPCHURCH INSURANCE

717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1974 Toyota Corolla, 5,700 miles, dealer inspection perfect. 457-5421.

MUST SELL—1 owner, 1974 Buick Apollo Hatchback, excellent condition. 5-speed. 7,000 miles. Call 843-2199 or 5 p.m. 458A414.

Auto parts, used and rebuilt. 1974 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition. Call 843-2199 or 842-4678.

PARTS & SERVICES

VW service, most parts. 5 p.m. 958-6312.

Telephone: 5 p.m., 12 noon, 457-3304.

Upholstery fabric, carpet, upholstery. 234-5563.

Parts & Service

5-70's. Full service street. Good condition 2DR hardtops. 1974 Toyota Corolla, 7,000 miles, dealer inspection. 457-7856.

1979 Yamaha TX 650, 5,000 miles, mint condition. 457-7856.

Real Estate

309 Roberts—All brick ranch-2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition, basement-double garage with office. 4 p.m. 458-7035.

r Home, 5 p.m. 458-7035.

Real State

MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE MOON ANTIQUES

AND USED GOODS

We Buy, Sell & Trade

Machine sales. 684-2346.

482-4234.

Call 541-9283

Typewriters and new, used, Lincoln Exchange, 1105 N. Court, Ft. Wayne, 662-8831.

IBM electric typewriters on sale at PORTER BARN, 482-4234.

Winter’s Bargain House

S.I.P. appliances & TV. 3/4 above cost. 5 p.m. 457-6391.

Winter is over. All living rooms at great price. 5 p.m. 458-7035.
Congressman’s wife says women can alter politics

By Tim Hastings, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


"Women will help alter the political structure of this country. Their efforts will not just benefit women but all members of society," Mrs. Simon said.

Women have always identified with oppressed people, as a result - crime, education and peace are problems they try to solve through politics, she said.

Mrs. Simon has been a member of the Illinois Bar since 1948 and has spoken and served as a delegate from northern Chicago to the Illinois General Assembly from 1954 through 1960.

The general assembly is an easy place for women to start in politics, she said. In the past two years, the number of women elected to state legislatures has increased 50 percent, she explained.

Mrs. Simon said the Democratic party gave her no support in her first campaign for the state legislature and that she had to worry about losing party support because she didn’t have any," she said.

Mrs. Simon characterized herself as a leader, not a follower. In 1957 she voted against the Right to Work Bill even though it was supported in her district. She did not favor the bill because it would have endorsed the provision in the state constitution that Mrs. Moore, who signed a complaint about a man on theft charge.

In the legislature, she was never "one of the boys" and did not care to be. She allied herself with an independent voting bloc even though partisan pressure was greatest on women.

Though a supporter of the ERA, Mrs. Simon said she prefers to be called by her husband’s name because he is the head of the house. She ended her own political career when she married her fellow assemblyman Paul Simon and moved to his Southern Illinois district. "I have never regretted that decision," she said.

Mrs. Simon left office before what she claims the neo-feminism movement began. "The movement has been making more than just political changes. It is trying to knock down entrenched sex roles," she said.

As a representative, Mrs. Simon said she was sorry about the absence of the ERA in the Illinois House last week. "Most Southern Illinois women do not want the ERA to pass. We need to flex the house with letters in favor of the amendment," she said.

Emotional lobbyists, such as the one in Springfield last week may do more harm than good. Sometimes they just make the legislators mad, she said.

As a legislator, Mrs. Simon said she listened to her constituents, colleagues and the lobbyists, but her final decision was based on how "I felt about it."

Grain futures lower

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures closed Monday on the weak side Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeans had been down about 16 cents a bushel and wheat was 10 cents under Friday’s close before both rallied minutes before the final bell. Corn futures were mixed at the close, while oats lost about 1 cent.

Soybean meal was $2 a ton lower, and soybean oil was up about the limit of 10 points in a very slow trade.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Saturday that the Student Senate began the annual Joint Fee Allocation Board’s (JFAB) process of allocating fees to student organizations.

Student fee allocations are handled by the Student Senate’s Student Finance Committee, one member of the senate and two members appointed by the Student Body President.

Contrary to a story appearing in Thursday’s Daily Egyptian, a $40,000 allocation from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund to the Student Health Service last fall has resulted in more than just the hiring of three additional doctors.

About $300 of that allocation was used to pay for hospitalization insurance, specialty care and accident insurance added to the student health benefit plan.

SIU police apprehend man on theft charge

SIU Security Police assisted Carbondale police in the arrest of Sylvester Moore Saturday on charges of theft.

Moore, who signed a complaint against four Cardbale policemen charged with illegal restraint, allegedly attempted to steal a package of razor blades valued at $1 from the Dave’s A-G store at 201 W. Main.

Kenneth Davie, owner of the store, told SIU police that Moore apparently attempted to conceal the razor blades under his pants. Davie said he stopped Moore and attempted to hold him until the police arrived to take Moore up.

Moore was contacted by Carbondale police to make the arrest. Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said Carbondale

Student is victim of burglary

SIU Security Police reported a burglary Saturday night in which a student lost goods valued at $2,056. The student told police she left the room with her parents about 11 a.m. Sunday. When she returned about 3:50 p.m. the apartment had been ransacked, the police said.

She reported 62 items stolen. Among them were a television set, stereo, radio, typewriter, calculator, a camera, clothes and other personal items.

The police are trying to keep from having any "under contact" with Moore until the legal proceedings are concluded.

Moore was allegedly abandoned in a rural area about 30 miles south west of Carbondale Feb. 19 by three Carbondale policemen on orders by a fourth officer. The grand jury hearing for the four policemen charged with illegal restraint began Monday. The four are Sgt. Marvin Van and Master Police Men Krekel, William Holmes and Robert Gorn.

The SIU police report said a photographer and several people were present when the arrest was made.

Moore had not posted the $500 bond as of Monday afternoon. He was appointed a public defender and court date set for March 17.

Church topic to be art

A follow-up meeting to discuss "Women, Power and Politics in Carbondale" will be held Wednesday at the Lutheran Student Center.

The meeting is to pursue the related issues raised at the first meeting on the topic in Carbondale" sponsored by the Carbondale Interfaith Council. An informal potluck dinner will be held during the meeting.

The dates of the remaining meetings in the "Breaking Barriers in our Community" series have been changed. The new dates are March 26, "Social Change and the

exercise keeps you fit music makes it easier

Joni Jon Sundberg

on slim n rhythm

Mon.-Fri. at 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
on cable channel 7

Davies Auto Center

South 51 on Cedar Creek Road Phone 549-3675

Drum $59.95

Disc $69.95

- U.S. Type Cars and Light Trucks.
- All four wheels.
- Over haul wheel cylinders. except front caliper.
- Pack front wheel bearings.
- Rear spring hangings.
- Analysis of total brake system to insure safe dependable service.

Washington Street Underground

Open 11:30 a.m.

FREE Music

109 N. Washington

( Below ABC)

FREE Popcorn

REGIS beauty salon

UNIVERSITY MALL 549-1211

Meet our Staff... Sis Miskus, Mr. Steve Cooper,
Donna Kasil, Cindy Wines, Christa Conner.

Our Master Snippers go to any length to get your head together: We love giving you the
hairshearing you have in mind. We’ll help you choose a look that’s perfection for you.
Call us when it’s time for a new style or hairshaping. Blower style.....9.00
Arena curtain partition plans could expand concert variety

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A partition of curtains planned for the Arena could increase the number and variety of concerts presented there, Arena Manager Dean Justice has announced.

Many popular music groups cannot draw a crowd large enough to fill the arena. If the proposed curtain will block off a 3,500-seat section on the east side of the Arena which will accommodate those groups, Justice said.

More concerts are scheduled in the Arena when the curtain is installed. The small section won't interfere with the classes and practices held there during the day, he said.

The installation of the partition has been delayed for several years, but Justice said he hopes it will be built this summer.

The price of tickets for concerts in the small section will be the same as for full-size concerts. The musicians will play on a proscenium stage in front of a backdrop of curtains.

Some groups do not like to play in the Arena because they lose support with the audience. Acoustical artists, like Joan Baez or America, never play in halls with a capacity over 3,000. Justice hopes the partition will solve this problem.

In the 3,500-seat section, it will be possible to book jazz, blues and soul groups which would have been lost in the full-size Arena, Justice said.

Groups like Herbie Mann, Chic Kores, Freddie Hubbard, Earth, Wind and Fire and Cool and the Gang are in this category, Justice said.

The cost of the partition system will be between $50,000 and $25,000, which Justice considers a very good investment.

The design of the partition is very simple and should be fairly easy to install. The curtain will hang on batten rails which will be hoisted from the ceiling of the Arena. The curtain can be taken down very quickly after each concert, Justice said.

The plans for the partition are nearly completed and the curtains have already been requisitioned. Once the project is approved by the University, the Physical Plant can begin the installation, Justice said.

Work increases for computer staff

The Department of Information Processing is expecting an even heavier workload by the end of the semester, because activity is

Dorm council fails to ratify overnight parking proposal

Lack of a quorum at a Thompson Point Executive Council meeting prevented last week the council from voting on a proposal to extend parking privileges to Thompson Point residents, said Cindy Elliot, member of the area executive council.

The proposal, which was submitted to the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee, would have allowed Thompson Point residents to park on one side of all area roads. Only the first six rows of communications lot No. 4 are now open to residents for overnight parking.

Two SIU security patrolmen had cautioned that open parking at extra lots presently restricted to civilian service workers may give rise to conflict, Elliot said.

The proposal also asks temporary parking times be extended from one-half to one hour and certain spaces be designated for Resident Hall Counselors.

Haydn ariettas found

VIENNA (AP) — Two early works of Josef Haydn have been discovered in the City Library of Vienna. H.C. Robbins Landon, musicologist and Haydn scholar, came across the scores the only surviving copy of Count Erdowdy's Theater Almanac of 1788, which the library acquired in 1930. Neither piece is listed in the Hoboken Haydn's music book.

Both compositions are ariettas from Haydn operas that were introduced in Count Erdowdy's theater in Bratislava in 1786.

already 60 per cent over mid-

semester last fall.

The department's computer workload has reached 2,000 jobs per day, said Thomas Purcell, head of Informational Processing.

Computer activity is expected to increase even more by the end of the semester, Purcell said. "We're going to have some problems earlier this semester than in past semesters. You can expect some heavy work load times ahead."

The department serves the entire university community, according to Purcell. Students may take classes involving the use of the computer to solve problems, faculty and students may use the computer to process research data and administrative personnel may use the computer to process office reports.

Purcell voiced concern about the future of the work loads in the department. There is 24-hour operation Monday through Friday with partial operation on Saturdays. Purcell said he is considering a shift in staffing to accommodate more activity on weekends. It is a matter of staffing to keep the operation running without the amount of work lost to part-time, said Purcell.

The computer center's administrative personnel may only reflect the rate of batch jobs that are handled by the department. These jobs include listings and statistical research. In addition to the increase in these jobs, all terminal work still must be handled by the department.

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GOOD FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS

Six 6" submarine sandwiches for only 59c!

DELIVERY
549-3443

March 11, 12, 13 only

March 11, 12, 13 75 75-79
March 11, 12 5.25 off

Dollars

This check is good for 75c off any sandwich order delivered or

One per person

Pon Not valid on daily specials

CUT OUT THIS CHECK AND CASH IT IN AT
Three teams see little hope

Phils still seek Allen

The Saluki women's basketball team will face the regional tournament at Illinois State at 2:30 p.m. at the John L. Green of Ohio. The Salukis were defeated by Calvin College of Michigan 23-60 on Thursday night. This was the last game of the Green which ended their season.

Jim Winkler led the Saluki scoring drive against Bowling Green with 3 points while Don Reiner was the only other player who scored enough to keep the Salukis in the lead. Pam Burrell, usually the team's second highest scorer, scored only seven points, followed by 10 from Linda Apple, 13 from Barbara Borden, 10 from Barbara Borden, and 10 from Barbara Borden, who scored six each.

At the half the Salukis were down, but Bobbie L. Borden capitalized when the Salukis lost 50-38. She began to run the ball and set up her teammates. She also scored 20 points in the game. Coach Borden also made 10 points from the field.

Bobbi Rorrer will be the key to this game. She scored 12 points in the first half of the game. She is the only player who scored in double figures. Boebi L. Borden, who scored 6 points, will also be a key player in this game.

The Salukis are in the #7 seed position. They will face #2 seed Michigan State in the first round. Michigan State is the defending national champion in women's basketball. The Salukis have a tough road ahead of them, but they are not giving up. The Salukis are determined to make a deep run in the tournament.

In other sports news:

Salukis ground Panther runners

By Dave Wiesecek

A Panther is usually known to be a quick, fast runner, but Friday evening the Saluki track team showed Eastern Illinois Panthers who's the superior when it comes to this sport.

IUJ's track meet was held at the UIU campus on Friday.

IUJ's track team finished in second place with 82 points, while Eastern Illinois finished in third place with 60 points.

UIU's track team finished in the top five in all of the track events.

IUJ's track team earned 82 points, while Eastern Illinois finished in third place with 60 points.

UIU's track team earned 82 points, while Eastern Illinois finished in third place with 60 points.

UIU's track team earned 82 points, while Eastern Illinois finished in third place with 60 points.

UIU's track team earned 82 points, while Eastern Illinois finished in third place with 60 points.
Tankmen ‘fantastic’

By Dave Wieczerzak
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

“Just fantastic!” were the only words that Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele could find to describe the performance of his team at the NCAA Championships in New Orleans this past weekend.

Saluki swimmers broke a record place behind winner South Carolina and runner-up Miami. The team didn’t come home with a first place finish, but it couldn’t have swam much better than it did.

Out of 31 Southern swims, 20 times were lifetime bests and 24 were season bests. “I haven’t had a team make this kind of drop in times as consistently as this team,” Steele said Monday afternoon. “The team was really enthusiastic and spirited despite being the smallest group there.”

Saluki took just 12 swimmers to the meet, compared to 18 taken by most other teams. Junior Jorge Delgado and sophomore Dave Swenson continue to outdo themselves meet after meet. Delgado won the first event of the meet, the 500-yard freestyle in meet and pool record time, 4:35.5. Swenson finished three seconds back in fourth.

Delgado then teamed up with Mike Salerno, Paul Schultz and Dennis Roberts in the 800-yard medley relay to finish fifth in 3:32.4. The Saluki swimmers combined to set a record in the 400-medley relay of 3:33.3.

That wasn’t the extent of Swenson’s workday, as he took to his lifetime best time of 4:10.3 in the 400-individual medley.

After a brief rest, Delgado returned to the water in the 200-freestyle, claiming a closing second. Thursday’s Rich Fox and Page 26, Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1975

Dave Boyd collected fourth and fifth, respectively. Although finishing second in the 100-backstroke, Salerno broke his school record, establishing the new mark of 50.6.

Freshman Steve Jack also broke a school record and qualified for the NCAA championships with a one-minute-flat time in the 100-breaststroke. Paul Schultz put together a 2:11.1 in the 200-breaststroke to qualify for the NCAA and finished sixth. Minutes later, Delgado won his final individual event of the weekend, setting a new meet and pool record in the 200-butterfly with a 1:32.7 effort.

Other personal bests were recorded by Jamie Powell and Salerno in the 200-backstroke, as they finished third and fourth, respectively.

Rick Fox, Tony Wickham, Dave Boyd and Delgado combined their talents to capture first in the 400-freestyle, establishing a pool record, and the Salukis finished second in the 400-medley with a time of 3:08, which qualified them for the NCAA.

“We just put everything together,” Steele remarked. “Every event went the way we expected it to for the most part.”

“We’ll start working everyone hard now, even the guys who have been resting,” the coach said, obviously pointing to his senior front of the NCAA championship meet coming up in about two weeks.

“The sophomores have really come into their own this year,” Steele praised. “The big thing is that they have confidence in themselves and confidence in what I am doing. This will sure help them when they’re seniors, because that’s the last year I’ll have them.”

The swimmers will now have almost two weeks to prepare for the NCAA championships which get underway Thursday, March 27, in Cleveland, Ohio. The meet will run through Saturday.

Dave Boyd collected fourth and fifth, respectively.