Students Say 'If' On GOP

If randomly sampled SIU students are indicative of the "awake, is, an," then the ultimate leader of the Elephant Party rests on a high "up." The only student interviewed who refused to give his name for publication fairly well summarized the feelings of his peers.

The non-committed electors at the Cow Palace will be the "deciding factor in the GOP's choice for the 1964 presidential election."

He said this statement will be true whether Barry Goldwater be the first ballot or a "dark horse" candidate wins on the fifth ballot.

Carl Hinds, a sophomore majoring in psychology, gave Scranton about a one-to-one chance to beat Goldwater.

"I feel that the public at least respects Scranton more than they do Goldwater, but it appears that Goldwater has received more electoral support for two reasons," Hinds said.

"Firstly, the electors want to be 'on the winning side,'" he said. "Secondly, Goldwater has had some apparent strength in the state primaries."

The President of Aurora, feels that Scranton has a definite possibility to be chosen as his party's standard bearer if he can stave off a first ballot landslide for Goldwater. William P. Gillen, a sophomore from Taylorville majoring in English, stated flatly that "Scranton has no chance to capture the Republican crown because he got into the race too late."

Gillen credits Goldwater with an outstanding ability to appeal to those who have aFabulous sense of timing and confidence, and knows how and when to use it on people's emotions."

In Gillen's opinion, the return of Henry Cabot Lodge from Viet Nam and the backing of Nelson Rockefeller for Scranton, has had a dual effect. It has helped Scranton little but has severed the Republican Party into two factions.

"Either Rocky or Lodge has a chance to beat Goldwater, but Scranton has little hope," Gillen concluded.

Sam Campenella, a freshman from Steeleville, said.

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says there has been a lot of pressure on him to join up with the Plan A Program, but the Plan D Plus is good enough for him.

AG ORIENTATION - Houston M. Haag, professor of agriculture economics, greets a group of foreign students in agriculture who are here for special indoctrination program before going to other countries.

Program Review Asked

Arts Committee Urges SIU To Aid Women in Careers

By Leonor Wall

SIU could do more to alert woman students to the increasing number and variety of careers that are open to women, according to a 12-page report on improving women's education. The report was just completed by a committee in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and submitted to Dean Henry Dan Piper of the college. "SIU is doing an excellent job in training women for many different kinds of careers," according to Daniel P. Rector, assistant director of the Student Counseling Center.

In 1946, according to Dean Piper, there were only 805 woman students enrolled on the Carbondale campus, while in 1963 the number was 4,335. Not only that but during this time the proportion of women to man students has also gone up-30 per cent in 1946 to 35 per cent in 1963. In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the proportion has increased even more dramatically.

The committee devoted six months to examining recent literature on the subject and coming to such a conclusion. They added: "It is helpful to take a hard look at the situation as a whole and see if we are responding in the most efficient and flexible manner."

Families of New Students Come to Enroll, Sight-See

Preregistration for the fall quarter opened Aug. 30, 0.2, according to Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center.

He said there will be one break during this period. The Sectioning Center will be closed July 31 and will be reopened Aug. 10. This covers the period of the close of the eight-week summer session and summer commencement. Treece said, Preregistration is closed because of possible conflicts in advisement.

Technically, summer preregistration is reserved for Editors' Assembly

To Hold Service Honoring Lovejoy

Eljah P. Lovejoy, the Illinois editor, who was killed in 1837 by an angry mob while defending his press, will be honored today by a group of weekly newspaper editors. Editors attending the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will take part in a memorial service at the grave of Lovejoy in Alton.

The International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors is holding its annual meeting at Pere Marquette State Park this week.

The schedule today includes a boat trip through the Chain's Rocks Locks and the confluence of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers and the confluence of the Illinois and Alton Rivers.

Following dinner at 6 p.m., there will be a report by officers of the organization and an open discussion led by Houston Waring of the Independent, Littleton, Colo., and by Houston Waring.

Library Closes; Air Cooling Fails

Morris Library was closed at 5 p.m. Monday because of failure of the air conditioning system.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, called the failure of everything conditioning had been off all week-end and that the temperature in the building was in the 90s.

Repairsman from St. Louis were working on the equipment Monday night.

McCoy said he hoped the library would be reopened today, but that it would have to stay closed until the cause of the trouble could be found.
Let's Go Fishin'

JIM'S
Murdale Shopping Center

For the Finest in Food and Service...
Piper's Parkway Restaurant
209 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Have Breakfast With Us
Downtown on Rt. 51
OPEN 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Partial MENU:
Special Luncheon Daily $ 7.75
½ Fried Chicken $1.00
Small Rib Steak $1.10
Whole Ham Steak $1.10
Roast Turkey, dressing, cranberry $1.25
Small KC Steak $1.65

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

JERRY LEWIS
THE PATSY
A (Jerry Lewis Feature)

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Two showings each day
Box office 6:00 p.m. Show starts 6:50 p.m.
Admission children 50c Adults $1.00

OPEN

RIVERVIEW GARDEN
Golf and Recreation Center
New addition this year
PADDLE BOAT AND AIRBOAT RIDES
Relax and enjoy on evening out. Bring the whole family and have fun. Students not out due to school holiday.

• DRIVING RANGE
• TRAMPOLINE CENTER
• GO-CART TRACK
• MINIATURE TRAIN
• PUTT-AROUND GOLF
FOR THE KIDS

Open 8 - 10 Daily Route 13
Sunday 1 - 6:30 & 8:30 - 10:00
East Murphysboro

Midland Hills Golf Course
5½ Miles South of Camp

Holiday Travel 457-6173
Steamship - Airline tickets to all ports of the world
The only fully accredited travel agency in this area.
In the business since 1957

TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ATTENDING THE SUI SCIENCE WORKSHOP PERFORM AN EXPERIMENT IN A LAB.

John Carmichal of Saratoga, Ill., is studying behavior changes that result in rats when portions of the brain are destroyed. While the eysig-noid is destroyed, the food preference seems to change. The SUI freshman holds a master's thesis.

John Cirpra, Ferriday High School, Johnstown, Pa., is studying the effect of dietary ethanol in oral form on mice. The results will be determined by comparison with a control group. This chemical is commonly used in livestock feed.

Michael Munter, Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn., is studying the result of animal burrows on erosion. He is also searching for local ponds for hybrid toads that are a cross between the American and Fowler's toad. In his study of hybridization, he is looking for toads that have characteristics of both breeds.

Prof. Mitchell Awarded $8,204 for Research

James C. Mitchell, associate professor of psychiatry, has received an $8,204 research grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The grant, covering a one-year period, is for research titled "Studies of Visual Discrimination Deficits Following Cortical Lesions." It marks the second year the mental health department has supported the study.

Mitchell, native of Youngstown, Ohio, came to SUI in 1962. Formerly a research associate at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, he received a master's degree in psychology and a doctorate in psychology.

The grant is expected to last through 1964-65.

For more information, contact the Illinois Department of Mental Health.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Kon-Tiki Crew, Easter Island Featured in WSU-TV Film

The crew of the famed Kon-Tiki will return to the South- east Pacific to explore the mysteries of Easter Island at 8:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: A dramatization of a story about the courage of a frontier woman.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Max Morath's talk about the disputes between sheriffs and Eastern marshals in the old West.

7 p.m.
African Writers of Today: "Images From Africa" and "Images From America.

7:30 p.m.
Summer Concert: "Brahms Trio" - This program features a trio from the SIU Music Department playing a selection from Brahms.

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.
Eye on the World: "Aku-Aku."

Activities Scheduled For Today Are Few

The Summer Steering Committee's social committee meets at 3:30 today in Room P of the University Center.

The American Association of University Women will hold a Coke hour at 8 p.m. between Wheeler Hall and Old Main.

The recreation committee of the Summer Steering Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room E.

Radio Play 'Andre' to be Featured on WSIU

Americana on Stage will feature "Andre" by William Dunlap at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.

2:30 p.m.
Man and the Molecule.

2:45 p.m.
The World of Folk Music - "Jean Ritchie and Beth Van Order."

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Rimsky-Korsakov, " Scheherazade"; Khatchaturian, "Armenian Divertimento"; R. Strauss, suite from "Der Rosenkavalier." 

8 p.m.
The Music of Don Gillies.

8:30 p.m.
Percy Backs Senator Dirksen
As Choice for Vice President

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles H. Percy is keeping Sen. Everett M. Dirksen’s name alive in the Republican vice presidential speculation despite Dirksen’s assertion he isn’t interested.

Percy, GOP nominee for Illinois governor, told a news conference Sunday that Dirksen would be an “offsetting balance on the civil rights issue” and would make the strongest vice presidential candidate in Illinois.

Percy is going along with a majority of the Illinois delegation in favoring Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination but he has expressed disagreement with Goldwater’s vote against the civil rights bill.

A number of Illinois delegations to the party’s national convention, acting on the assumption Dirksen has retracted himself from the vice presidential race, began boomimg Sen. William E. Miller of New York for the second spot.

Losses Are Heavy
In Viet Battle

SAIGON, Viet Nam—A weekend battle around a mud-walled fort called Vih Chao ended on Monday as the second biggest engagement between government forces and Communist guerrillas in the Mekong delta this year.

A roll of government casualties compiled by Vietnamese and U.S. sources totaled 225-50 dead, 110 wounded and 65 missing.

The Communist Viet Cong assault forces also were reported to have suffered heavily. One Vietnamese officer estimated Communist losses at 300. U.S. advisers, however, said as many dead or wounded were on the order of 100 killed or wounded.

The Communists were said to have captured about 100 weapons.

The demonstrators, both Negro and white, were estimated by police to number around 35,000, They moved slowly, about 15 abreast, up Market Street to the Civic Center Plaza where they were addressed by Negro civil rights leaders including James Farmer, national head of the Congress of Racial Equality and William Cheater, chairman of the San Francisco Negro Labor Assembly.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge, and New York Sen. Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating also addressed the marchers. They did not mention Goldwater by name.

Rockefeller and Lodge praised the demonstrators.

Associated Press News Roundup

Decomposed Body
Found in Louisiana

JACKSON, Miss.—A pathologist checked the remains of a mutilated body Monday while the main search for three missing civil rights workers shifted location.

The body—about 6 feet, 2 inches long and weighing about 175 pounds—was found draped across a log in a sluggish offshore branch of the Mississippi River, about 17 miles west of Tallahatchie, Miss. The feet were bound with rope.

There was a “good possibility” the body was that of one of the three missing men, an official said.

Officers and divers were called to help search the Old River which used to be the main channel of the Mississippi but now is a slow, muddy ooze with little current except during high water.

An all-out effort was made to try to identify the portion of the body, which was badly decomposed. The effort was directed by the new head of Mississippi’s Civil Rights Bureau, Roy Moore.

In addition to laboratory work on the body, police tried to identify some of the personal effects taken from the blue jeans on the corpse.

The blue jean pockets gave up several clues. Police said the back of the boot was a key chain, Two keys were found, one of them embossed VBI 47.

There also was a gold wrist watch, stopped at 5:55, a water-soaked piece of paper bearing the words “A HUMBLE CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE.”

A leather belt bore a buckle with the intial “M” on it. From the watch, the police deduced that the dead person stood about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds.

Michael Schwermer, 24, one of the missing three, stood about 5 feet 9 inches and weighed about 178 pounds.

A spokesman for the Council of Federated Organizations—a civil rights group—said "evidence, so far, on the Tallahatchie body discovery is conflicting. Because it is conflicting, we prefer not to comment."

The other missing were Andrew Goodman, 20, and James Chaney, 22.

Russian Workers
To Get Pensions

MOSCOW—The people at the bottom of the Soviet economic ladder, collective farmers and public sector employees, were promised a better deal Monday by Premier Khrushchev.

Raising Soviet living standards is the most important ideological consideration now, Khrushchev declared at the opening summer session of the Supreme Soviet.

The premier announced a decision to provide pensions for the first time to about 4.5 million collective farmers and called it a measure of great historic importance.
Fever Invades Campus

Magic Word ‘Goldwater’ Stirs Usually Sleepy Summer Class

By John Matheson

It was an event July 1 in the classroom in which Comparative Language Systematics is taught.

The instructor was discouraging the difference between the flag and fire when a hand was raised in the fourth row behind the front. The question was: "Do you think Goldwater has any chance of being elected if he receives the nomination?"

The instructor was not the intended person of the question. It was addressed, indirectly, to the Goldwater partisans in the class.

Its intended effect was realized; his head rotated 120 degrees to the left before the "Gold-" in Goldwater had been uttered. With the phrase, "a chance of being elected," he began, "the Goldwater campaign..."

And thus it happened, with the posing of a slightly maudlin question, the instructor turned the class over to the Goldwater partisans for the remainder of the 50 minutes. Suddenly, the Goldwater supporter was all for a rejoinder. "Why not?" he persisted out, "you—you liberal-winger, you!"

That was the issue joined.

The foreign students were about what followed. All quarter, these Americans had been sitting stoically in the classroom. The instructor could range far and wide through the Comparative Language Systems without creating so much of a ripple among the students that they would ask a question.

Now, one simple question had the class in a turmoil. Partisan invective was heaped upon the opposing side; the agitator who started the whole thing was cleared of any blame, his occasional well-placed needle for the Goldwater forces going in and adding fuel to strategic places in the fire.

It’s a natural sort of discussion," one observer pointed out to the foreign students. Within a four-year career in an institution of higher education, politics get suspended every four years in the classroom.

"It’s difficult to ignore a contemporary situation," he explained, as enraged oratory flowed through the air and two strong partisans wrestled in a corner. "Two coeds fought for possession of a campaign button; the table in front of the room broke out, the window was broken..."

Ideally, the observer thought, the foreign contingent, political matters are discussed without violent disagreement. About this time, the two forthright American students were stopped; each other’s threats; one seemed determined to have the upper hand because the adversary was halfway through the window on the stage. A fellow from Canada said, "Goldwater is a bloody madman!"

Then they broke it up. The original agitator, whose actual talent was to find the scheduled hot dog, escaped without a scratch. He was first out the door, followed by the least seriously injured and the untangled disputants who flitted out to get coffee before a froth would break at the center.

The agitator, it turned out, was neither Democratic nor Republican in public preference. He has found the magic words to stir up a normal course of class discussion in election season.

Barry Is ‘Boiling’ Over Debate Bid

San Francisco—(AP)—Backstage action exceeded that onstage at the opening of the Republican national convention Monday.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the front-runner for the nomination, was described as an "boiling mad" at a challenge from Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. The governor invited Goldwater to a convention debate.

Scranton’s challenge was in the form of a letter which Goldwater called "ridiculous," and returned.

Scranton posed this question: "Will the convention choose the candidate overwhelmingly favored by the Republican voters or will it choose you?"

Goldwater’s aids printed several thousand copies of the Scranton letter, in the hopes that it would beboomerang on the governor.

Scranton charged that "Goldwaterites have come to stand for a whole crazy-quilt of absurd and dangerous positions that would be soundly repudiated by the American people in November."
The Glut of Things Right Now

Let's not run this civil rights thing into the ground. That all men are created equal is a farce. It just isn't so. No two human beings are exactly alike; they differ in intellect, in physical type, in ambition, in myriad ways. Yet, that all men should have the right to seek equality in an ideal world is the basis for, an ideal basic to our country's system of government.

Yes, the less rapidly he is accepted, the great melting pot of the Skin color, system of government.

the cause does not need you. You who are looking for just any cause to champion, find yourself another, Church ladies, if you seek to send a student south only because it's just another item on your long list of do-good policies, forget it.

Let only worthy people support worthy movements, for sincerity, not fat, in the decisive element. Average Joe Yamasaki, Romero, Schenker, Goldwater, or Jones, it's all up to you, Now what are you going to do about it?

Walt Waschick

Worth Waiting For

The 1964 edition of the Obelisk was something worth waiting for.

This year's edition, the 50th anniversary edition of SUI's yearbook, is 460 pages big, the largest in the history of the Obelisk. It contains a special section on the history of SUI, taken from the get of 50 years of Obelisks. Also new is a section on outstanding faculty members. In addition, the Obelisk has more excellence than ever before.

SLU's yearbook has long been noted for its excellence. In recent years it has won All America, Book awards and two First Class Book awards from the Associated Collegiate Press Rating Service. It is unfortunate that the 1964 edition's chances of capturing another of these prizes may have been diminished by a printing job that no printer could consider his finest.

We have always been minority groups in this, the American norm, the less rapidly he is accepted, Skin color, language, culture are formidable obstacles.

There have been lots of minority groups. The pilgrims were a minority group, Always minority groups have had to make spectacular terms. Today, America is a land of bigots, kraut, rednecks, blacks, shanty Irish, niggers, Jewelpolks, spics, and big dumb blacks.

But now we have a civil rights law, a legal document succinctly acknowledging specific objectives of a crusade for a very long time. To the outward appearance of these objects it will undoubtedly do much. Yet for integration, or any other social movement for that matter, to be truly successful, sincere understanding must be the motivating force.

Bearded, unbrushed misfits, even gives you all the coffee and bread you want, Bicat that, Slater.

One of the managers personally told me that they (Bicat) don't make the policy or even try to control meal ties; it was the university. Well, then, just who creative up this show and allow Slater's to bill the student? I don't mean the university department, I mean what person!

Let's get some questions and answers flying here, for to change this monstrosity. Do the students serve Slater's, or does Slater's serve us?

How about it, students?

IRVING DILLIARD

A Nice Try—but Belatedly?

More than 40 years have passed since the Baltimore Sun's long famous political correspondent, Frank R. Kent, wrote a wise and perceptive book which he called "The Great Game of Politics."

The title of the Kent book came as a surprise for a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. Quite recently, the sun was getting a fair return if a duplex that was dreamt up this shoddy production. 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The first part of a special School for Towboat Masters will be offered for the fourth time in St. Louis July 20 according to Alexander R. Makar, director of the Southern Transportation Institute.

This course in a joint program of the Institute and the University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The program, developed in cooperation with representatives of the inland waterways towing industry, will include such topics as operational responsibilities and operations, safety practices and responsibilities, labor relations, human relations, communications, and the latest information about some phases of admiralty law and navigation.

Specialists from Southern's faculty and from the waterways industry will comprise the school staff.

The course is intended to bring towboat masters up to date in the latest developments so they can improve their abilities to work with modern equipment. Those completing the part-time course return at a later date for the advanced Part Two school.

Committee Making Summer Active

The Summer Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Yvonne Bennefield, is working on the broadest program ever in its third year of existence.

The committee's summer activities plan includes four different series of activities for the entire summer: "The Millionaires," beginning Wednesday.

This comic drama, concerned with the trials and tribulations of a fabulously wealthy 'working girl,' has been produced all over the world. The first performance premiered in Vienna in 1938. A recent film version stars Peter Sellers and Sophia Loren.

Such brilliant actresses as Ethel Merman and Katherine Hepburn have tackled the difficult and exacting role of the millionairess. Shaw fashioned this character after two famous women, Beatrice Webb and Lady Astor.

As Shaw's other dramatic masterpieces, "The Millionaires" exposes the weaknesses of society in a hilarious manner.

Shaw's "The Millionaires" has been a smash hit for the last 12 weeks.

The play presents the story of Epiphania, a strong-willed, beautiful, but uncompromising woman. Through a series of comic situations, she is forced to find a man who can earn a small sum of money into a fortune in a very short time.

Critics have said that Shaw is a dramatist who writes with a feather sharpened at one end to a lethal point. "The Millionaires," opens Wednesday.

Other recommendations, according to Dean Piper, are that SIU undertake to establish close cooperation with other colleges that have developed special programs in the field of women's studies. On other recommendations, according to Dean Piper, are that SIU undertake to establish close cooperation with other colleges that have developed special programs in the field of women's studies. On other recommendations, according to Dean Piper, are that SIU undertake to establish close cooperation with other colleges that have developed special programs in the field of women's studies. On other recommendations, according to Dean Piper, are that SIU undertake to establish close cooperation with other colleges that have developed special programs in the field of women's studies.

Shaw's "The Millionaires" has been a smash hit for the last 12 weeks.

"Since there is every indication that the number of qualified members of the Southern college enrollies will continue to rise, nationally as well as regionally, the reports note, 'it is essential that Southern review its present programs to determine that our woman students will be just as well prepared for married life as for work and mothers,'" the reports note.

The reports point out that the average woman today does not have a chance to choose between marriage and career. She expects to enjoy the best of both worlds. Women are marrying earlier and having children earlier. They are also living longer. Therefore they can look forward not only to marriage but also to many opportunities for jobs and careers.

Shaw's "The Millionaires" Billed by Southern Players

A delightfully penetrating view of high finance is being "invested" on the stage of the Southern Playhouse this week. George Bernard Shaw's classic, "The Millionaires," opens Wednesday.

This comic drama, concerned with the trials and triumphs of a fabulously wealthy 'working girl,' has been produced all over the world. The first performance premiered in Vienna in 1938. A recent film version stars Peter Sellers and Sophia Loren.

Such brilliant actresses as Ethel Merman and Katherine Hepburn have tackled the difficult and exacting role of the millionairess. Shaw fashioned this character after two famous women, Beatrice Webb and Lady Astor.

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The play presents the story of Epiphania, a strong-willed, beautiful, but uncompromising woman. Through a series of comic situations, she is forced to find a man who can earn a small sum of money into a fortune in a very short time.

Critics have said that Shaw is a dramatist who writes with a feather sharpened at one end to a lethal point. "The Millionaires" has that sort of sharp, cutting humor.

The cast of "The Millionaires," the third offering of the Southern Playhouse ten-week summer playbill, includes Brenda Spicer as Epiphania. James Keenan is cast as Adrian Blunderbuss, Richard Flors as the Doctor, Carleton Winters as Julius Scrim­more, Phil Porter as All Stair, Fritz Fiszendassen, Jo Ann Porte as Patricia Smith, Jer­ry Powell as The Man, Bever­ley Eyers as The Woman and Charles Gillroy as The Manager.

The production is directed by Sherwin Abrams, and the setting designed by Darwin Payne.

"The Millionaires" will be staged nightly, Wednesday through Sunday, starting at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved. The box office is open 10-12 a.m., on weekdays and at 7 p.m. on show nights.

GLENDA SPEICHER and JAMES KEERAN REHEARSE A SCENE FROM "THE MILLIONAIRES."
40,000 Prospective Hunters Seek Shotgun Deer Permits

More than 40,000 persons have applied for shotgun deer hunting permits, according to W. W. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Applicants may expect a delay in receiving their permits, Lodge said, because of the tremendous volume of mail and walk-in requests for permits for the coming season. Under department policy, all unsuccessful applications will be returned. The applicant then may re-apply for a permit for another county.

All successful applications will be held and the permits mailed at a later date. Director Lodge said that the applicants could assume that they will receive their permits if not notified by the department during July.

The season in the 16 northern counties will be Nov. 20-23. The 21 central and 22 southern counties will be permitted a season of two 3-day periods -- Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 4-6.

The following counties have reached the quotas established by the department: Carroll, Ford, Logan, Marshall, Menard, Menard, Montgomery, Vermilion, and Will.

Squirrel Season Will Begin Aug. 1

The squirrel season will begin Aug. 1 and close Oct. 31 in the Southern Conservation Zone. The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

In the Northern Zone the squirrel season will open Sept. 1 and end Oct. 31. Limits in both zones are five squirrels a day and 10 in possession after opening day. On the first day of the season, the daily bag limit and possession limit are the same, five squirrels. Shooting hours are from sunrise until sunset every day of the season.

It is unlawful to kill a white squirrel anywhere in the state.

The following counties make up the Southern Conservation Zone: Alexander, Bond, Calhoun, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Jersey, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Richland, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson.

The remainder of the state is in the Northern Zone.

Students Say 'If' On GOP Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

"Coldwater will win on the first ballot," he said. "I think that Scraenon started too late to be considered a real contender for the GOP leadership."

Nasrin Zarafshan, a fresh­man from Tehran, Persia, spoke out openly for a "dark horse" victory.

Miss Zarafshan chided Coldwater for being "too-narrow-minded...too simple." "A man with his attitudes toward Viet Nam, toward Cuba and toward civil rights is simply wrong," said Miss Zarafshan.

As her "dark horse" victory, she picked Richard Nixon.

DESIGN WORKSHOP -- Carolyn Hansford of Jef­ferson, Ohio (center) and Emma Maxfield of Southfield, Mich., examine a model of a beach house which served as one of the unusual problems assigned in an advanced interior design design workshop for teachers conducted this summer by Richard Kankin (left). Both women were enrolled in the two-week graduate course, which covered housing, furniture arrangement, color and materials in the home.

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