Committee to study varying departmental academic standards

By Pat Sills
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted Tuesday to form a committee to make recommendations on a proposal to allow academic units or programs to apply admission and retention standards different from those used by the University as a whole.

According to the proposal, which was made by Chancellor Robert G. Laver, the changes must be approved by the President's office.

Laver said his proposal was prompted by reports from various academic heads that certain programs have reached the saturation point in enrollment capacity.

He said they have appealed to him to allow them to establish academic determination, such as a grade-point average higher than the University standard of 3.8, for admission and retention in their units.

Up to this time, he said, the only criterion he could use to close off further enrollment in a program was whether funds were available to expand it to meet the increased numbers.

Laver said the standards should be more academically based, but that he would not want to implement a policy contrary to the previous Council policy advocating uniform academic standards. His proposal, he said, "would open the door to greater autonomy for the individual units."

Board cuts U-Senate's power to override veto

By Dale McOmoughan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will not approve a campus governance system in which the chief administrator's vetoes can be overridden by the University Senate.

This position of the Board on the veto provisions in the campus governance system adopted by SIU earlier this year was disclosed to the Provincial Senate Monday night by Chancellor Robert G. Laver.

Laver said the Board had made its decision known to him in an executive session at the Board meeting July 14 in Edwardsville.

The governance system and the University Senate have been operating provisionally pending the Board's formal approval.

Laver, in an interview Tuesday, explained that the Board's opposition to allowing the Senate power to override vetoes of its proposal is related to administrative changes which will put presidents in the top posts at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The change in titles from chancellor to executive Sept. 1 and the two campuses are to become operating autonomous.

(Continued on Page 5)

Camille says cuts justifiable

Student groups dissatisfied with budget

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After last week's release of the student activity fee budget allocations, many groups have expressed dissatisfaction with the budget cuts they face for 1971-72.

George Camille, Student Senate president, who helped draw up the budget, said Tuesday, "We're on the defensive, but we can justify any cuts that were made.

Sixty-one campus groups and activities received funds from the student activity fee sum of $300,000. Originally it was expected that a total of $700,000 would be available for budget allocations, so all groups which received funds had to resubmit budgets Monday using the revised figure.

Camille said most of the reductions were made because of the overall budget cut. "There just wasn't enough money available to meet all the groups' requests," Camille said, "so we had to make cuts.

Besides the factor of the $320,000 activities fee cut, six criteria were used to determine how much money a group would receive.

The criteria were suggested by the Student-Fee Committee which had studied the overall fee structure. They included the degree of student control of the activity; past performance of the group and the promise of its planned future activities; the number of students involved in or served by an organization; continuity of programming; final authority on the use of the allocation; and qualifications for group membership.

The use of the criteria is evident in the justifications for budget allocations which the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council prepared.

Free activities received cuts because the two groups judged them to lack sufficient student control of funds. They included the Daily Egyptian, the Oiler, SIU Orchestra, University Bands and University Choruses.

Four groups which were judged on past excessive spending or past fiscal management included Forensics, Grassroots, WIDB Radio and University Bands.

Four groups were cut because they served a limited numbers of students, and two groups, the Inter-Greek Council and Phi Alpha Sigma, were judged discriminatory.

A total of $53 groups received less than their requests, primarily because of the general budget cut. The remainder of groups received what they had asked or were given funds for the first time.

Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), was particularly vocal Monday in his criticism of the budget allocation SGAC received.

SGAC had requested $85,386 and received $40,000, which is $7,000 less than the amount allocated in 1970-71.

Kelley has resubmitted a figure of $46,056, which he says is an essential amount for adequate operation of SGAC programs in the coming year.

Kelley said the Board could not be expected to have enough money or the dances, films and other programs which students will expect and want, especially in the spring. By that time we'll be broke," Kelley said.

"Carbondale is turning into a cultural ghetto, and this budget cut doesn't help matters," Kelley said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus says cuts sufficient

Gus's Bode

Gus says the Board is cutting and the Board is taking away

Fiesta touchup

Jeff Crackel, a junior from Champaign majoring in recreation, puts the finishing touches on a painted face before Mexican Fiesta Day, celebrated Tuesday at the Egyptian Day Camp. Retarded children ages five through 20 participated in the two-hour session at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. (Photo by Mike Keiser)

Southern Illinois University

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Dispute over lease forces IC to cancel three parking areas

A lease for land owned by the State University of Iowa (SIU) for parking lots adjacent to the Iowa City campus was canceled after IC officials said negotiations failed to reach an agreement with the landlord. The IC offered to lease the land to SIU for an estimated $750,000 a year, but the University said that the offer was not enough to cover the estimated cost of $750,000 a year.

A notice dated July 1 of the cancellation was received by the University from Arthur Brown, the railroad's director of real estate.

Dean Isbell, assistant treasurer, said that University officials had been in contact with the landlord before the cancellation can be put into effect. He said the cancellation on the lease came as a surprise.

Apollo 15 successfully completes critical test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their spacecraft's main rocket engine Tuesday in a special test critical to the outcome of the mission. Then with a cry of "Let's go to Hadley," they sped up through space toward a landing on the moon.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin were named last week by NASA to take the Apollo 15 spacecraft to the moon. The landing site was named for an area on the moon's near side.

But the firing test was successful and the astronauts made plans to enter the still attached lunar module and prepare it for the flight back to Earth.

"That was exactly what we wanted to see," replied a reporter who covered the test. "Let's go to Hadley."

Scott, referring to a 1,800-foot deep canyon along side Apollo 15's lunar landing site.

"We have the money to buy it and either party had the right to cancel the lease within 45 days if the University didn't want it," said Mr. Brown. "The University felt the land was not worth the increase in the IC's asking price."
Local draft board manager explains confusion on calls

By Egyptian Staff Writer

Congress has passed a draft call cuts bill, but it isn't true that the military draft has stopped. Barbara Givens, manager of Jackson County Local Draft Office, Murphysboro, said Tuesday.

Miss Givens said the congressional statement over extending the draft has created confusion among draft-age men and that local Selective Service officials had been structured to explain the situation as it actually is.

She said Curtis Tarr, national Selective Service System director, "is putting out statements in an effort to make sure that the President does take over." she said.

Miss Givens said she does not know the answer to the question, "How will the President do it," but that draft calls for the remainder of 1971 would run around 10,000 a month.

At the present time "we do not get enough volunteers to fill the vacancies" that occur each month, with the new pay raises, better housing and educational opportunities being offered to make military life more attractive and spur voluntary enlistments, Laird said.

"This represents the increase of draft cuts." he said, "as President going to 10 acres and the old law will be in effect again."

Many people call or come in and want to know what will happen.

Selection Council members named

Harold Fuchs, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Tuesday announced the membership of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council for Carbondale.

The 18-member council will be made up of 12 members, all graduate students in economics, and 6 members, all full-time faculty, serving on the Advisory Committee, presiding.

They will be temporary chairman until the council members elect their own chairman.

Faculty members are Milton T. Kelderman, professor of economics; Harvey J. Fischer, professor of psychology; and Randall H. Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government.

The student representatives are

Dance workshop plans program

SIU's Summer Contemporary Dance Workshop will present its fourth annual program at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in Faris Auditorium.

The dance workshop plans program consists of a three-man dance troupe that performs with undergraduate students.

The dance program will be presented by the department of music and theater, and will be directed by Barbara Givens, manager of the local draft office.

The program will be held at the University Theatre, located in the University Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Opinion

Allen case reveals need for 'overhaul'

The Allen-Stauber case, characterized as it was by indecision and lack of success in dealing with the issue, was a problem of the University's machinery. The purpose of the hearing was to decide the validity of the misconduct charges by the Leland Committee. In view of the evidence against Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, the charges and the rules that Allen had supposedly violated were vague and indefinite, but in such a way that it was impossible to find activity that would make their finding indefinite in itself.

And, after all this, in its final statement the committee made sure to state that although it was recommending the charges be dropped, it had not made any finding on the issues raised by Stauber's charges. Although one could rationalize the committee's decision by explaining that the committee had found insufficient evidence to support the charges and therefore could not proceed to make any findings on their validity, this inability itself would seem to constitute a finding. Moreover, the committee's unsuccessful attempts to make any real decisions—a seemingly successful attempt at playing the number one favorite game in every good administrator's book, "How to Evade the Issue"—but in their decision, the committee has failed to make a finding true, to the form which pervaded almost all the dealings in the Allen-Stauber case, namely a form characterized by confusion stemming mainly from a lack of administrative guidelines to be followed in such a case. The committee's decision is, therefore, uncertain at any given time whether or not the case was to be continued or closed.

The committee's decision by Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor, that Allen had not violated the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, cannot be accepted. In view of Hammond's view, Stauber pursued the charges and the faculty committee concluded the matter should be dropped. Then a few days after this new hearing was called by the committee with administrative ramifications such as these the strength of the charges and conclusion of those who make such decisions become a bit shaky at best.

Aside from the uncertainty of the hearing itself, the committee's dilemma of whether to hold open or closed hearings overshadowed the case and the issues it raised. The committee felt that open hearings would call more attention to the case and allow more opportunity for disruption and confrontation. But to close the hearings would give the impression that perhaps Allen was the object of some clandestine sort of administrative conspiracy. Nevertheless, the hearings remained closed while the committee considered whether they should be open. Though Allen requested they be open, Stauber had no objections to their being open.

The committee announced its decision to hold closed hearings in the same statement in which it announced its recommendation to drop the charges—when the hearing was already into its second and final day. The entire question of open or closed hearings was academic at that point. Furthermore, the committee had come to its decision without calling a single witness.

The cacophony of verdicts from different administrative levels concerning the case caused the issue of academic freedom to be lost in the uncoordinated deliberations of the various branches of the University as it tried to decide how it should handle the case. Furthermore the decision not to call witnesses sheds doubt on the legitimacy of the hearing process itself. A clear set of guidelines for the uniform handling of such cases is badly needed. A series of unilateral statements and hearings like those in the Allen case is entirely inadequate for the situation. And it is doubtful that the Community Conduct Code being considered by the University Senate, or others like it, will be the answer as long as procedures for handling such cases are vague and without adequate protection for enforcement.

Sue Koll
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

MS says ‘thanks’

To the Daily Egyptian

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, I would like to express my deep appreciation to the residents of the Carbondale area for their substantial response to our 1971 MS Hope Chest Appeal.

We are also extremely grateful to you and the staff of your newspaper for publicizing our efforts to conquer multiple sclerosis through research on the national level through the needed services for MS patients and their families in your community.

With the continued generous support of the Carbondale area residents, you, and your newspaper, we anticipate the day we shall awake to a morning headline that reads: "MS conquered!"

Howard J. Beban
Board of Trustees
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
St. Louis Area Chapter

Write on for peace

To the Daily Egyptian

May I use your correspondence column for an open letter to the students of my faculty of the University. Let each of us, individually, who wishes a quicker end to the Vietnamese war than is now in prospect, write on this question of the student and the congressman, urging that there be a cease-fire now, with negotiations that will end the war.

I am not confident that the resolutions of the two negotiating teams in Paris are no longer far enough apart to justify any further truce talks. Peace advocates get discouraged, and when there is a fall in the protests, the administration may conclude the political figures do keep informed on how their mail is received, and therefore are more or less tardily, they sometimes respond more to individual letters that seem to express the will of the electorate generally than to highly organized petitions which can be dismissed as representing a minority.

Before you leave on your vacation, ask yourself what you have done about the war; where there is no vacation. The Zip (Code) number of the White House, the Senate Office Building and the House Office Building are 20500, 20510 and 20515 respectively. The senators running for re-election this year are: Senator Adlai Stevenson, the congressman for Carbondale is Mr. Jim Malbrandon.

Write now and write two weeks hence.

James Benziger
Professor
English

‘Contact’ questioned

To the Daily Egyptian

Another example of the desperation and dishonesty of the Vietnamese Center and its director, H.B. Jacobini, has been brought to the attention of the SIFE. The Center report of the Vietnamese Center to AII. in Washington, D.C., H.B. Jacobini lists the contacts he and Wesley Fosbel made on their trip to Paris and London. This list of scholarly contacts includes the name of Professor John Whitmore of Yale University. This is interesting because Professor Whitmore is a Vietnamese historian who the Center has attempted to recruit and who appeared on a panel at the anti-Center Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity held at SIU last October.

According to Professor John Whitmore, the following describes his contact with Jacobini in Paris. One day, as Whitmore was leaving his hotel in Paris, he was surprised to see Jacobini standing outside his hotel. Whitmore assumed that this was simply a remarkable coincidence. They greeted each other and had a very brief, pleasant chat. At one point, Jacobini did ask Whitmore if he had changed his mind about the Viet Center, but Whitmore assured him that he hadn’t. After a few pleasant exchanges, Whitmore departed.

Prof. Whitmore thought nothing more about this brief social chat until he saw his name listed as a scholar’s contact in Paris. He then began to suspect that the “chance meeting” may not have been such a coincidence after all. It now seemed that Jacobini had been waiting outside his hotel, desperately trying to compile a list of scholarly contacts. In any case, by no stretch of the imagination could such a brief social chat outside a Paris hotel constitute a scholarly contact.

This statement would simply be humorous, except for the fact that it is typical of the Vietnamese Center’s lack of integrity. It is simply another illustration of the dishonest efforts of Fosbel and others to deceive and to use antiwar scholars without their permission. Fortunately, the Center’s dishonest efforts constantly backfire and bring further disgrace to this disgraceful venture.

Jim Malbrandon
Junior, Math

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters to the editor. Unsub- 

Letters to the Editor are written and signed by members of the Daily Egyptian staff and represent opinions of the writers only.

Daily Egyptian
July 28, 1971
Committee to study varying academic standards

(Continued from Page 1)

With Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, spoke against the proposal, saying one school raising its requirements to 2.0 for admission would raise the others, "in a race to the escape the demands of the ACT."" Mooney labeled the proposal "pathetic" and said the university administration was "admitted to admit that lack of funds is a problem of the committee, which is due to make its recommendations by the fall. The Council of Deans, as charged with studying lower-prestige majors, has expressed concern. The Council of Deans made the implementation of Layser's proposal would necessitate action by the Board of Trustees.

 Organizations unhappy with budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Camille said Tuesday that SGAC wasn't being punished by the budget cut, but added that money can't be allocated to the university because that it will be most useful.

Camille said the university's short-term shortcomings of the student activity fund is the result of a long-term trend to direct funding of student groups which serve large numbers in a main campus.

The Mirror, a student teacher, course evaluation booklets, required $20,000 for its work. The Student Teacher Union, which would not face legal help to solve student housing problems, said that in the face of the Zero Population Growth received $2,000 and the Environmental Center received $4,700.

"In the past, these programs included the fund for the housing." Camille said. "We felt that because of the way the money was going, we should have a direct travel from the student activity fund."

Jim Peters, Student Senate vice-president, who also helped draw up the budget, noted that student fee allocations went to only 34 student groups in 1970-

Corn 'looks good' despite leaf blight

URBANA, Ill. (AP) -- Plant pathologists at the University of Illinois said Tuesday that despite a widespread leaf blight, Illinois' corn crop generally is expected to yield a high yield.

According to the University of Illinois' corn crop report, the leaf blight has been behind in the development of the growth of corn, but the corn will make a good yield. The corn crop is expected to yield 16 bushels per acre.

Chao-E Lo interview to be aired on WUSU

WUSU, 92.3 MHz, will air an interview with commentator, Chao-E Lo, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The interview will be broadcast on WUSU's AM channel and in the University of Illinois.

The interview will consist of questions about his views on the war in Vietnam, the political climate and the development of the U.S. economy.
Changes in library to be completed by fall.

The changes that have been taking place in Miami's University Library will be completed by fall quarter, according to F.S. Randell, director of the library.

Archives and textbook storage have been moved to the basement while service periodicals have been moved to the fifth floor and science books to the sixth floor. With the completion of these moves, the first floor will become completely vacant for the new undergraduate library.

The new undergraduate library will have approximately 40,000 new books which have been in the storage at the Shambaugh Library. All of the books will be duplicate books of others found in the various floors. The books will be the ones chosen to be the most relevant to the undergraduate.

A new staff has also been created for the new undergraduate library that will be primarily concerned in helping the undergraduate.

The undergraduate library will have a periodic section of its own with most of the popular journals and magazines presented. They will be on display approximately 16 years. For further references the student will have to use the other periodical section.

The card catalog will also be moved to the second floor from the shelves on the first floor.

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Six more lines threatened

Rail strike has nationwide effects

By the Associated Press

Thousands of coal miners are being laid off in Appalachia, grain is being piled in the streets of some towns, and the nation's record points and grain harvests are in fine shape.

The nationwide effects of a strike by miners in the last two weeks are felt against four railroad lines are stopped. They are the strike in the steel industry, the oil industry, the Southern Pacific and the Southern Railroad. Following the breakdown of negotiations.

The union has been on strike against the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific line for the last two weeks. The Southern Pacific and the N.W. to the Pacific Railroad have extended the strike to six more lines on Friday, if a settlement is not reached.

The main blocks to agreement, according to federal mediator W.J. L홈, are a railroad proposal for longer, interdivisional, runs, new work rules for greater efficiency, and the proposed rules are implemented.

Officials of coal associations and the N.R.A. believe that 43 of 224 Appalachian mines served by the line have closed because of both high coal prices and an inability to ship coal.

Tuesday's shutdown in West Virginia, eastern Virginia and eastern Kentucky closed about 3,000 miners in the three-state area. Coal production in the state's western counties, grain was piled on the streets of some towns. Some 100,000 bushels of wheat was stored near the Ohio River, and about 135,000 bushels were left unshipped near the border at Julesboro, Colo.

Terminated grain storage could lead to the destruction of the grain, said a coal miner.

Nebraska wheat growers took over a former Army ammunition depot in St. Louis to store their grain.

A woman in Lodgjope with a small harvest of her own piled some 3,000 bushels in the driveway of her house.

Although the Burlington Northern, an unstruck line serving the nearby area, was rerouting some of the coal, a spokesman for the Union Pacific strike, farmers expected a tighter squeeze in several days when the rye harvest starts.

Officials of the Kansas City, Missouri, and Pennsylvania Railroad said 223,000 bushels of corn went on the ground in the area served by the struck Pacific Railroad.

Growers and shippers in Oregon predicted a disastrous season in the multimillion-dollar grain and potato industries. Early record harvests in both crops had been predicted, but a spokesman for a major Portland grain company said several foreign customers aboard ship had canceled the buying plans because of the strike.

Deficit in moving grain has put the purse on Georgia chicken farmers.

Speakers define liberation

Women's lib also benefits men

By Bev Bettle

Liberation of women really means liberation of men, too, according to Edith Spies, coordinator of the Women's Liberation Movement at SU.

Mrs. Spies made the observation about the liberating effects of changes in women's behavior during a talk on "Women, Wife, Worker, to members of Encore, a group of older women at SU.

"Women should be concerned with changes in themselves," she said.

She said the changes in women have come about as women, while others are tagged for having nothing else.

Mrs. Spies said that women have made a simple way of saying nothing really.

"Women should be of this type, the gentleman," she said.

Mrs. Spies then added an interesting point to a woman's outlook, and all she had to achieve was that view of a Mr. Spies, she said.

"Education offers the opportunity to look at the different facets of yourself as well as the different aspects of the world," she said.

If a woman likes herself as a student, a worker, and female, she will be able to deal better with the things that come up against her.

Women's liberation doesn't mean she would be having a Mr. Spies, she said that these women are not liberated from other persons.

We must understand and accept the responsibilities that go along with the freedom of seeking for Mrs. Spies said.

Mrs. Spies has a doctorate in counseling psychology with emphasis on women development.

She led her undergraduate work at the University of Arkansas and Stanford International. Her graduate studies were done at Claremont Graduate School in California.

Parties can't resolve state voting districts

By Ed Schilt

ChICAGO (AP) -- The Illinois reapportionment Commission met briefly Tuesday but did not act on placing the state in a three-day conference on a draft plan.

The eight-man commission, equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, was meeting an 18-day deadline for drawing new boundaries in voting districts.

The commission is one of the eight人大commission, equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, that have been appointed to draw up the new state districts.

The commission has said it would hold a public hearing and then decide on a final plan.

If the commission cannot agree on a plan, the Illinois Supreme Court will break the deadlock and submit to the governor the names of a Republican and a Democrat to serve as a three-man commission.

A blood drawing will determine from which party the tie-breaking member comes.

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This Week's Dandy Deal

Steakburger & Shake $6.99

July 28 - Aug 3
Coaches pick captains for all-star team

CHICAGO (AP) — J.J. Hill of Arizona State will head the offense and Brant Bolen of Western Kentucky will run the defense of the first-ever Associated Press All-Region Football Team in the nation.

Hill is a senior defensive end and Bolen is a junior safety. They were picked on the basis of their performance in the regular season games.

Hill, who is 6-4 and 220 pounds, has been named a first-team All-American.

Bolen, who is 6-2 and 205 pounds, has been named a second-team All-American.

Hill and Bolen were both named to the All-Conference teams in their respective conferences.

Hill had 14 tackles and two sacks in 11 games.

Bolen had 11 tackles and one sack in 10 games.

They are both expected to play in the Sugar Bowl on January 1.

Ex-Bosox slugger happy now with antipoverty job

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Jackie Jensen — whoquit the big leagues because be said athletic glory did not compe-

nensate for personal unhappiness — has been offered a new career with the Nevada Department of Human Resources.

"It's definitely a turning point for me," he said.

Jensen was a first-team All-American in 1968 and has played in the major leagues for 10 years.

He has also been a member of the United States Olympic team in track and field.

Jensen is expected to begin his new job in January.

Moore takes 8th in Panther Pant

Oscar Moore, former SUU track star and one-time Olympian, came in eighth in the Panther Pant, a 20-kilometer cross-country race for the Illinois champion ships, last weekend.

The SUU graduate student and

Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club member was clocked in 67:50.

Dike Sturratt of the Illini Track Club won the 8:30-mile race in 39:19.

The race was held in Charleston, Ill., with a time of 1:04:55.

Five other Roadrunner members finished in the top 10.

Jenner has been baseball coach at the University of Nevada in Reno since 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in education and was hired as a coaching assistant.

"He was a tremendous leader where he can contribute most," said his former coach, Ed Rozycki. "I've always thought whatever I did would be for the kids. Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Cubs top Expos, 6-1

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Rookie right-hander Ken Forsch tosses a five hitter and Ron Fairly cracks a two-run home run as the Montreal Expos dropped the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, Tuesday night.

The Cubs led the bases on balls in the third and four runs in the first, but Brewer and the Cubs couldn't score early when Billy Williams slapped a run-saving single in the seventh.

Personal reasons cited

Crockett drops out of Pan Am games

Every Crockett, two-time AAU 100- and 200-meter champion and nine times on the SUU track team, has withdrawn from the Pan Am track and field team as the 50-man squad arrives in Cali, Colombia for the Pan American Games.

Crockett, who was to be an alternate on the relay team, skipped the trip because of personal reasons, the Associated Press said.

This will be the fourth U.S. track and field squad, minus four last-minute withdrawals, that Crockett, who began a minor league tour Tuesday for the Red Sox, has withdrawn from.

Croatian "solver" captures U.S. Open

Croatian "solver" captures U.S. Open

The Croatian "solver" captured the U.S. Open title, defeating Gross in four sets, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Hunley, who was seeded fourth, had to face top-seeded Anderson in the quarterfinals.

The win was the first for an American in the U.S. Open since 1975.

Moore, who is a former state champion, was also seeded fourth.

He defeated Klebanov, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

Moore advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Raskin.

Moore, who is 21 years old, is a former state champion and was seeded third.

He will face 12th-seeded Miskulin in the semi-finals.

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Win can't make up for loss

The Associated Press reported that Moore would be unable to make up for the loss of his family.

"It was a tough time," he said.

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