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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Model U.N. Will Open Thursday

The Campus Senate and the Department of Government will cosponsor the annual Model United Nations Thursday through Saturday in the University Center.

The program, designed to lead to a better understanding of international affairs and of the world organization, will involve participation of more than 200 undergraduate students and area high school students.

The theme of the program is "International Law." The first session is sched-

uled for 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday committees will discuss resolutions related to each appropriate group.

Mwabili Kisaka, counselor of the permanent mission of the Republic of Kenya to the U.N., will be the keynote speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Kisaka will discuss the U.N. and Southern Rhodesia. Accompanying Kisaka will be J.G. Kiti, associate educational assistant.

The plenary session will

continue Saturday with voting, discussion and amendment of resolutions.

Dan Heldman has been named secretary-general for the Model U.N. General Assembly.

Members of the Model U.N. Steering Committee are James K. Adams, Richard D. Karr, Michael W. Simos, Cheryl Coenaer, John Rothe, Ted E. Orf, Anne Edwards, Beverly R. Walter.

Tom Hallock, Dennis Jordan, Rena B. Price, Earl Williams and Frances R. Houle.

Salukis Down Ky. Wesleyan 68-48

★ Vote Will Fill Three Seats Of Senators

Students will vote for three campus senators today after one candidate decided not to withdraw from the race and another made charges of campaign hindrances Tuesday.

Joseph A. McLaughlin, a candidate for Men's Small Group Housing senator, has filed an "intent to vacate" notice with the Housing Office. If he is elected and moves from the area he represents, he can no longer serve on the Campus Senate.

However, McLaughlin confirmed today that he will continue residing at 101 Small Group Housing, which houses Delta Chi social fraternity.

Another campus senatorial candidate, Steven M. Schmidt, has sent a letter to the Daily Egyptian, complaining that his campaign posters were torn down at University City dormitories.

Schmidt accused unspecified persons at the dorms of making an "obvious attempt to hinder the chances of an outside candidate in obtaining votes from the residents of the dormitory complex."

Schmidt said the censorship of the posters is a "tremendous advantage to any candidate who is from University City." Gregory R. Entreklin, a resident of University City, is a candidate for General Studies senator in the election today.

Henry C. Deihl, head resident counselor of University City, said that the posters were taken down because they had not been approved. Deihl said that the dormitory complex has the same poster policy as the University, and if "Schmidt had checked with me, I would have been glad to give him permission to put the posters up."

However, Deihl said no one checked with him or his as-

(Continued on Page 10)

Application Forms Available For Off-Campus Sweetheart

Applications from coeds seeking the Off-Campus Sweetheart (Queen crown must be submitted to the Housing Office by Monday.

Any organized off-campus residence group may sponsor a candidate in the contest, which is being held in connection with the annual Off-Campus Sweetheart Dance.

The dance will be held at



AT MODEL U.N. RECEPTION—Bhupendra Srivastava, chairman of the delegation from India, chats with Rena Beth Price and Fran Houle, members of the Model United Nations steering committee, at a reception Tuesday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Formal sessions will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Live Off-Campus?

Here Is a Tour of an Ideal Living Unit; Come Along—May Be Your Only Chance

By Fred Beyer
 Second in a Series

What's it like to live in an "Accepted Living Center?" Or, if you already live in one, what should it be like?

It takes 11 pages to explain the ideal unit in "Policies and Standards for the Housing of Students in Off-Campus Resi-

dence Units," a Housing Office publication.

Here's what you would see if you took a tour of this ideal living unit, provided you could find one that meets the standards:

As you approach the door to the unit—"a common doorway in the residential facility used by both the proprietor and the students"—you can be confident that this unit encompasses "due consideration for safety, sanitation, health and recreation, supervision and creation of an environment which is conducive to good study conditions."

An "Accepted Living Center" certificate posted by the doorway will assure you that the premises are "reasonably fire resistant and structurally sound." The walls, ceiling and floor will withstand normal occupancy, retard the spread of fire and reduce the transmission of noise.

If you should fall ill while in the unit, the proprietor will "report any distress immediately to the health service" and see that you are "never unattended" while sick.

There is no chance that you will stumble while touring the building or its premises because "the exterior ground, approaches, interior hallways, stairways and emergency exits are kept clean and free of obstruction."

You will notice that the rooms are constructed to "provide for safe and comfortable occupancy, to allow for rapid exit in periods of emergency, to provide sufficient floor area and ceiling height to minimize the transmission of respiratory disease, and to accommodate the necessary furnishings easily."

The room, which is used (Continued on Page 10)

Second Victory Over Panthers

Southern came storming from behind at the close of the first half and kept going the rest of the way to breeze to a 68-48 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday night at Owensboro.

After trailing throughout the first half, the Salukis shot into a one-point lead at the half and set up a torrid pace in the second half to post their sixteenth win in 20 games this year.

The bulk of the surge came in the final 11 minutes as George McNeil, Clarence Smith and Lloyd Stovall teamed up to push the Salukis to a 30-14 scoring edge in that time over the home team. The trio got 33 of Southern's 42 second half points.

The loss dropped Wesleyan's record to 15-5 for the season, and was the first setback in 13 games at home this year for the Panthers.

McNeil led all scorers in the game with 22 points, all of which came in the final 30 minutes. Smith and Stovall each had a dozen. Smith got all his in the last half and Stovall all but two.

Dave Lee was also in double figures for Southern with 11 points.

The game was almost a reversal of the first meeting this year between the two teams when Southern breezed to a big halftime lead and had to hold on for a narrow 60-56 victory.

Leading only 26-25 at the half, the Salukis pumped in the first six points after the

(Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says his Uncle Fud came home from the Southwest Pacific after World War II with a captured battle flag that is a dead ringer for the proposed SIU "Sunburst Seal."

HALF FARE BY AIR
WHERE USA
MEXICO CITY ACAPULCO
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Movies, Lecture, Seminar Scheduled This Weekend

Four films, a lecture-demonstration and a seminar, have been scheduled for this weekend in the University Center.
 On Friday the Cinema Classics film will be "The Blue Angel," to be shown at 8 p.m.

at Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. Based on the novel by Heinrich Mann, "Professor Unrath," the film is a portrait of a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love for a café entertainer.

Also at 8 p.m. on Friday, "The Tchaikovsky Story" will be shown at Browne Auditorium.

The Children's Films program will present "Snow White and the Three Stooges" at 2 p.m. Saturday at Furr Auditorium, University School.

"The Mouse That Roared" will be the feature of Savant at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium. A political satire, the movie script was written by Leonard Wibberly. The story's situation is that the smallest country in the world declares war on the United States and wins.

J. E. Burnside, professor of animal industry, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Big Game Hunting in Alaska" at the Creative Insights program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. The talk will be demonstrated with colored slides.

"Student Government: What Is It?" will be the topic of the Sunday Seminar at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the Activities Area of the University Center. John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body, will take a new look at student government as it is affected by the development of a large and diverse campus.

Southern's Bridge Club To Meet On Saturdays

The Bridge Club, sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board, will meet on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room C of the Activities Area of the University Center.

Interested bridge players are invited to bring a partner or to attend alone.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Jack Price, who portrays Tom Sawyer, is scolded by Aunt Polly (Rose Astorino) at dress rehearsal for the Interpreters Theater production of "Tom Sawyer" that will be presented on campus Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25 and at 1 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Eaves Room of Anthony Hall.

Exam Set for Postal Jobs

A nationwide competitive examination has been announced for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants. Applications for the positions, which pay \$2.37 an hour, will be accepted through Feb. 24. A written test taking less than an hour will be given in March.

Seasonal assistants are hired during the summer to

assist the regular postal work force in handling mail. Some assignments require operation of motor vehicles.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time of appointment; however, the minimum age is waived for high school graduates who are at least 16 years old at the time they go on duty.

Students interested in obtaining an application form should come to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and see either Bob Julius or Leonard Lukasik before Feb. 23.

The Crazy Horse Offers:

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Varsity LAST TIMES TODAY

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 An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
 stars starring **HERMIONE BADDELEY - SENGIO FANTONI**

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Guitar and Drum Lessons
 Classes Now Forming!!
 Sign Up Before
Feb. 27
REMBRANDT Music and Recording Studio

415 S. Illinois Phone 457-4437
 (Across From the Varsity Theater)

Today's Weather

CLOUDY

Cloudy with occasional rain today with the high in the 30s. The record high for this date is 77 set in 1911 with a record low of 0 set in 1958, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Rehearsals, Meetings Scheduled For Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The SIU Women's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Pyramid Investment Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School pool.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre University School.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

A Department of Music student recital will feature Nancy L. Swan at the piano at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The UCPB dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Delta Epsilon, publications fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Graduate Assistant To Present Recital

Nancy L. Swan, graduate assistant in music, will give a recital at 8 p.m., today in Shryock Auditorium.

She will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Prokofiev.

Miss Swan is working on her master of music degree.

Model U.N. Has Positions Open

Positions are still available for students who are interested in being delegates to the Model United Nations.

Students should contact Daniel C. Heldman at the Student Government Office, University Center, or Beverly Walter at 3-2883.

Students interested in doing secretarial work during the Model United Nations Assembly should also contact Miss Walter.

Application blanks are available at the Student Government Office.

Industrial Education Meeting Set Tonight

The Industrial Education Club will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

All industrial education students and faculty are invited to attend the general business meeting.

Computer Exam Slated

The Computer and Data Processing Examination will be given at 8 a.m., Saturday in the Studio Theatre at the University School.

Preregistration with the Data Processing Management Association is required.



Campus beauty salon
by appointment or walk-in Ph. 7-4717
Next to the Currency Exchange

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE SOME OF THE OTHER FACULTY AND JUST TAKE TRANQUILIZERS?"

Rugged Individualist Concept To Be Examined in Broadcast

"Rugged and Not So Rugged Individualists," will be discussed on "Portrait of the American" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Brooke.
- 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Concerto in C major for Two Harpsichords and String Orchestra. Mozart's String Quartet in G, and Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Cello.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report.
- 8:35 p.m. The Department of Music Presents: Steven Barwick in "Impressionistic Music."

Variety Show Tickets To Go On Sale Today

Tickets to the Theta Xi Variety Show will go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the University Center information desk. The show will be March 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium.

- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

State Job Testing Set for Feb. 26

The Illinois state civil service examinations will be given Feb. 26 at SIU.

Called the Illinois professional career entry examination, it is available to all seniors and graduates.

The fields in which positions are offered are biological and physical sciences, business administration, conservation and the social sciences, business administration, conservation and the social sciences.

The exam consists of a written test plus an oral interview. The written section contains 100 multiple choice questions.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Royce R. Bryant, director of Placement Services.

Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates Dozen

Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity recently initiated 12 new members.

They are Allan Alexander, Paul E. Bridges, Robert C. Carter, Gary L. Ciszewski, Delbert E. Frailey, Robert J. Francesconi, Brian J. Hawkins, Charles H. Harris, Edward A. Lewis, Raymond A. Lucas, Jack E. Montgomery and James R. McConathy.

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Steve Schmidt

For General Studies Senator

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'News Perspective' Telecast Scheduled

"News in Perspective" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
 - 5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army Documentary.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Shark."
 - 9:30 p.m. The Stories of Guy de Maupassant: "Wives and Lovers," two stories from the French master.



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Across from the Varsity Theater- Dr. C.E. Kendrick, O.D.
Corner 16th & Monroe, Herrin- Dr. C. Conrad, O.D.



THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-3a or phone 3-2890. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 3-2002.) Interim Editor: Rick Hinger; Adviser: George McClure.

The One University Concept
by Bill Moore

The proposed new "sunburst seal" as the official symbol for Southern Illinois University represents yet another step in the usurpation of the rights of the students and faculty on the Carbondale Campus for the administration's desired purpose of making the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses one university.

The mere assumption that there are innate ties that bind the two campuses together can only be described as being preposterous. There is no physical or geographical unity which exists between the two campuses, only an artificial one created by the upper echelons of the administration of this University.

Having met with members of the Edwardsville Student Council in the glorified superstructure of the All-University Student Council, I have reached the conclusion that they too would prefer a separate development of the two campuses. Neither the Carbondale nor Edwardsville group feel that their respective branches can be equated with the one-university concept imposed upon them.

The one university concept has already resulted in repercussions for the Carbondale student body. The AFROTC program on this campus was maintained as a compulsory program (against the wishes of the Air Force) until the Air Force agreed to set up an AFROTC program at the Edwardsville Campus.

Secondly, the University Center Fee, which the students pay each quarter, goes into an all-university fund which is presently being used to help build a student union on the Edwardsville Campus. A third example is the \$15

per quarter building fee paid by the students. Originally, the Carbondale students voted for a \$7.50 increase to pay for the construction of a health service and a recreation building on the Carbondale Campus. The Board of Trustees subsequently doubled this proposed fee increase and is now using this money for construction on the Edwardsville Campus!

Similar feelings are also echoed by a large proportion of the faculty of both campuses who have been subject to bus trips of 120 miles as a group merely to demonstrate the unification of these two institutions as one university. Several years ago, Dr. Harold See, a Vice President who resided at the Edwardsville branch of SIU, was "eased out" of his administrative post because of a disagreement with top administrators over this one-university concept.

Southern Illinois University was instrumental in developing a university at Edwardsville, however, the need for the Carbondale Campus administrators' presence there no longer exists. There is no longer a sound basis for the continuation of the one university concept. Instead of promoting such an idea, the administration, led by President Morris, would lead the way in the establishment of the Edwardsville Campus as a separate university.

Let each campus develop as an autonomous entity in itself as opposed to a single university which possesses a physical separation of 120 miles and a psychological separation in the minds of the students and faculty of both the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses.

A MODEST PROPOSAL

a dissertation by mike harris

Women, like unprecocious children riding on a perpetual merry-go-round at the Carnival of Life, don't know when or where to get off.

The "seeker sex," as one may quixotically term the Universal Feminine Organization, is not only attempting to undermine and completely disrupt Man's Harmony in Today's World, but also confiscate it (his world and his harmony) as well.

The Female Quest for Equality is propelled by frivolity, charged with idiocy and chock full of insanity. A list of similiar diatribes would stretch from here to Kingdom (which for women will never) Come.

There was a time on this planet when women were wont to add lustre to a man's ego. Then, with the wry deliberation only perceptible by a WOMAN, came the Great Reversal. When this Transition actually took place is vague, but albeit, the quasi-innocuous creatures of the yo-yo helmine began to infiltrate the Sanctuary of Men. And since that time, they have implanted their guile in the Ballot Booth, Science Labs, Industry, Capitol Hill, the Armed Services, Sports, Outer Space, ad nauseum.

Instead of "bolstering" the male ego, the Contemporary Female has now taken to "holstering" it. These Quick Draw Artists have begun to fancy themselves expert "marksman" by surreptitiously taking carefully-aimed shots, many unfortunately hitting dead-center, at the pride, self-esteem, masculinity, and evaporating nobility of Men.

An angry woman can become plausibly omnipotent. Yet, in a feleicitous frame of mind, she is nothing short of useless. An unsafe assumption would be to impugn that the world is gradually becoming overpolluted with entirely too many "happy" women.

It is not, one is led to believe, Automaton, or Total Nuclear Destruction, or Exploding Populations, or Food Shortages, or Nature on the Rampage, or the Racial Dilemma, or even the Devil that Men should fear. What we males should view with the most dreadful apprehension is the Burgeoning Equality of Women. One should not advocate the picketing of the White House with Ban the Woman signs, nor should one even wish a Moratorium declared on the female. But rather, one would like to see the female irrevocably concede the ludicrous notion that they will one day be undisputedly equated with Men.

Each and every day that Men procrastinate their Solemn Duty, women establish a stronger foothold. Using a highly effective though not infallible, SCUBA device (i.e., Stauch Concieted Underhanded Bombastic Attack), they swim through the undercurrents of Men's minds. Working with psychic dexterity, they strive to implant high explosives of equality in the male cranium.

Give a woman an inch and she will take the entire rule!

Men! If we do not halt this snowballing female equality drive—and Now—we might find ourselves buried in the ruins of a once proud Citadel of Superiority.

Rapetti's Criticism of Paluch
Like a Hearst Editorial

I would like to thank Mr. Ed Rapetti who authored the editorial "Negation of Vexation Without Representation" (a criticism of George Paluch) in the Daily Egyptian February 8, 1966. By the type of writing he pursues in his editorial, he has satisfied a long-standing concern of mine. For some years, I have wondered if the spirit of sensational, irresponsible, tabloid journalism best exemplified by Col. William McCormick, William Randolph Hearst, and the Chicago Tribune was dead.

I know now that the type of editorial writing and reporting brought to its fruition by those gentlemen is being admirably and adequately sustained by Mr. Rapetti. If, in the future when he is looking for a job, he presents that editorial as a sample of his work, he will surely be be-

seiged with offers from the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and other newspapers of such caliber.

I had mixed feelings about that editorial. They ranged from incredulity, to concern, to great amusement. I could not believe that, of all things, a journalism student is not able to understand and correctly interpret plainly and simply written material which he reads.

I was concerned that supposedly responsible person in a responsible position would write half-truths, untruths, and misconceptions and report these editorials. I was greatly amused because some of the charges and accusations made are so ridiculous that they just turn the spotlight on the author rather than the person he is attacking.

The reader will notice that, in the paragraphs above I used the type of argument developed by Mr. Rapetti in his editorial. This type of argument is called "ad hominem" (to the man) and is used when one cannot argue or support his own position and point anymore. He lowers himself to personal character attacks on his opponent. I used the "argument ad hominem" approach above because I felt that the opposing side should have equal time.

Bard Grosse

NOTICE:

Letters and editorials should be addressed to: KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-3a. We do not impose a restriction on length but we ask that the material submitted be concise and to the point. In other words, try to avoid 18th century treatises. All writings, cartoons, and photographs must include your name and telephone number (or address). If you wish to have your name withheld, or a pen name substituted, please specify.

Little Known Facts
Of American History

Few historians have given us the full picture of what happened at Appomattox. What, for example, were the very first words of Generals Lee and Grant at the moment of meeting?

According to Mr. Cump Tolver, one of the leading historians of Tennessee, the first words spoken by the Generals were:

Grant: "Hoddy."
Lee: "Hey, how yew?"

2 Years old
And Fighting!

KA is celebrating its second full year of publication this term. Since its beginning, KA has moved into an office, has been in several scraps with several parties; and KA is still in dire need of contributors, typists etc.

Training for next year's editorial positions is available to anyone wishing to apply. Persons having experience in newspaper work, in particular, KA, will have an added advantage in applying for the paying positions.

We of KA urgently request your interest and support for the coming year. KA lives only through the support of its contributors.

Call KA at 3-2890 or drop us a line c/o Student Government, Student Activities Office.

Timely Medical Advice:
Curing the Common Cold

On the first sign of a cold, go to bed with a bottle of whisky and a hat. Place hat on left-hand bedpost. Take a drink of whisky and move hat to right-hand bedpost. Take another drink and shift it back again. Continue until you drink the whisky but fail to move the hat. By then the cold is probably cured.

—Dr. Richard Gordon
in Atlantic Monthly

APATHY STRIKES AGAIN

The recent Creative Insights lecture given by the chairman of the music department has been the latest victim of intellectual apathy. Of the 17,000 plus students on the Carbondale campus, only 4 were motivated enough to attend. This poor response, however, was considerably better than the faculty turnout of zero.

It is surprising that during school nights Batman can fill the TV lounge in the Center with standing-room-only crowds, while Sunday's Creative Insights could be held in a janitor's closet. Here at

SIU it is a general observation that the attendance of any activity is inversely proportional to the potential cultural value of that activity. While this is true on a national level, the extent to which it is practiced here must break all records.

How can Carbondale and Southern Illinois University justify their claim as being the cultural center of the area, when the response to cultural and intellectual activities is so disgustingly poor.

Ronald B. Uleck
Timothy W. Meranda

Revising or Scrapping Policy on MV Advised

by KMW

Southern has had aspirations of achieving major college status for some time now. The current excuse as to why we haven't achieved this goal is that it will come when SIU is accepted as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. What the athletic department, administration, and fans seem to overlook is that the Missouri Valley Conference is not overly excited about having SIU as a member. This should have been apparent even to the most avid SIU sports booster a long time ago. The SIU strategy seems to revolve around the idea that if we wait long enough perhaps they'll be snowed by our persistence and change their minds. Eventually we may rate a junior MV status by these efforts.

A quick look at the composition of the league will tell you why SIU doesn't interest them as a potential member.

1. Nearly all the universities are urban schools influenced by an urban environment. (Denton is close to Dallas).

2. Most are private universities. (Wichita and NTSU are exceptions.)

3. It is conceivable that Southern will tower above all the universities in enrollment in a few short years, hence fear.

4. Prestige. Southern is a young institution while some of the MV schools have been

around a long time, notably Louisville which was founded before 1800. Admittedly, prestige is a hard element to classify, but SIU needs to improve its academic image before this intangible element is equalized.

By adamantly pursuing a policy of courting one league and not shopping around for a conference, the athletic department has exercised poor judgment.

Let me offer some suggestions. If we want to go first class, we should drastically revitalize our athletic program, especially football, and make an overture to the Big Eight. SIU could hold its own in all sports except football. Such a policy could act as a spur to prod the administration into expanding our football program. (My regrets if I seem to overlook the meagre assistance recently assessed against the activity fee.) A new football coach from the ranks of the Big Eight might also prove to be an asset.

Let's not overlook second class. A good, solid Midwestern conference of major college proportions is the Mid-America Conference. It is composed chiefly of young, large state supported universities in Ohio and Michigan, but in any analysis football will again prove to be the weak point.

Then there is third class. Since the Indiana Athletic Conference seems destined for dissolution in the near future, the 2-4 members which stress athletics, (namely Indiana St., Ball St., Butler, and Evansville), plus two Illinois schools (SIU and NIU) could form a new loop. Two of the Indiana schools seem to be caught in SIU's predicament since they are also rapidly expanding universities.

If nothing better turns up we could hang on like Sloopy and wait for the fourth class special—the Missouri Valley. Remember, Murray State is a major college basketball team, how about SIU?

A Salute To the New Health Service

After too many years of complaining and dissatisfaction, the University has finally opened up the expanded health facilities in Small Group Housing 115. The renovated fraternity house is equipped with the finest and most up-to-date hospital and clinical equipment and staff available. The pharmacy, laboratory and (small) infirmary are designed to provide the student with the maximum in service and care.

It is important to note, however, that the University's health facilities are necessarily limited. One reason for this is that the "Health Service" is an auxiliary service, one provided out of special concern for the welfare of the student body. The University is under no obligation to provide such a service. Another reason for the limited services is the fact that the money used to support the Health Service is drawn from Student Activity Fees. Because of this fact, there is an obvious limit to the extent to which health services can be provided.

A great many people have worked long and hard to provide the new center, and it will be all the students have until that indefinite future date when an honest-to-goodness student "welfare" building is constructed. But, until that time, let us all realize what progress has been made. Thanks are due to the President, to the Board of Trustees, and to Dr. Richard V. Lee and his staff.

We wish them success and not too many complaints.

David Omar Born

Another Look at Double Punishment

by Sue Carkin

This past academic year, Fred H. Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin, was confronted by a group of irate Madison citizens who demanded the expulsion of ten university students.

These students had raised the ire of various town citizens by staging a march to Trux Air Field (just outside Madison) and a consequent sit-in. A citizen's arrest of the base commander for "crimes against humanity in Viet Nam" was attempted, but quite unsuccessfully.

The relevance of President Harrington's reply to this

group of citizens should be enlightening to SIU administrators who manage to get their names in the paper weekly for putting someone on social/disciplinary probation. The essence of his statement concerned the difference between an institution of higher learning and the law enforcement institution. He maintained that it is not the duty of a university to punish students or enforce laws. This is strictly the function of the police department.

And so it is. Yet, at least once a week there appears at least one student's name in the Egyptian, one who has been accused of under-age drinking, obtaining liquor for mi-

nors, false ID cards, and putting slugs in pay phones. The articles invariably contain two similar points: 1) the punishment of the student by the law enforcement agency of Carbondale, and, 2) the punishment received by the student from the university. The latter may consist of anything from oral reprimand to disciplinary probation or expulsion. Why this double standard or punishment for students?

May I point out that the legal code embraced by the police department is a much more consistent, fair, and complete set of rules than any legal code a university could have. Does SIU have a punishment code? I have never seen one published that says for a certain detrimental action a student gets a specific punishment.

A student knows where he stands with the legal code with which he lives all his life. Why, then, is it different for four or so years? If the "rules of conduct" held by SIU are any different than those held by society they should be published and sent out to every prospective SIU student, so that each will know exactly where he stands in relation to both society and the university upon his entrance to the university.

However, to set the university off from society seems simply hypocritical, as one of the purposes of this institution is to make us better citizens in society. The university is not a complete entity from the town. Just as we are members of a society first and attend SIU second. Why these rules become confused and put out of proportion, a confused student, irate university, and often misunderstood town are the results. The segregation of society's rules from university rules only antagonizes town-gown relationships.

SIU has a real chance to make a constructive mark in this situation by taking the privilege of punishing university students and putting it where it belongs: in the hands of law enforcement officials who punish the people of society.

The Mystery of Unified Cultural Change

I was there when it all began,
Back in '85.

It developed quickly
But moved on as fast.

I was just a kid,
Automation for everything.

One for all,
All for fun.

Everyone strived for the best medicine,
That would even repair its maker,

One to call out a hurt,
That would mine for its dirt
And remodel its case.

One to relieve man of all
His needless tasks.

The machine soon invented
Soon got rid of its buttons.
So, no buttons for man to push.
The machine did all the work.
All for fun—No man worked.
What a glorious universe.

Progress made haste
The machine moved on,
And man was left behind.
Behind to do the little things
Like eat and breath and sleep.

The machine grew and balanced his diet,
Arranged and constructed his shelter,
And hummed him to sleep at night.

Oh, that was back in '85
When man finished building
The final machine.

Since then, our time is our own;
Our universe one.

We know all;
Use all;
Are all;
And all of us are friends.

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Introducing;

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Ka would like to present the "War-Is-Hell" Award to Time Magazine, which ran the following story in the February 4, 1966 issue:

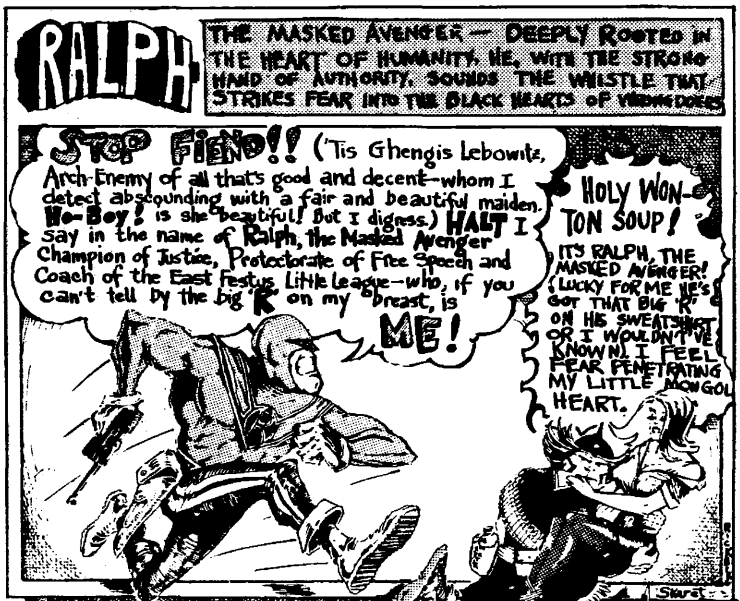
According to a current joke, a G.I. in a Saigon hospital is explaining how he had been wounded.

"Well," he says, "I was told that the way to tell a Viet Cong from a friendly Vietnamese is to yell, 'To hell with Ho Chi Minh!' If he shoots, he's a Viet Cong. So I saw this fellow on the road and yelled, 'To hell with Ho Chi Minh!' And he yelled back, 'To hell with Lyndon Johnson!'"

We were shaking hands when a truck hit us."

"If a congressman were to spend an hour studying each million dollars of expenditures (by the Federal government), it would take him over twenty years to go over the annual budget."

(Government by the People, Burns and Peltason)



Yes! Thrill to the exciting episodes of
The Masked Avenger in succeeding issues of KA.

'Eagle Claw' Continues

Cong Death Toll Hits 505 In U.S. Drives

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division pounced on Viet Cong again Tuesday in Operation Eagle's Claw and killed 88. They captured seven, including one who identified himself as a battalion commander.

Allied ground and air action across South Viet Nam over a 36-hour period up to dusk was reported to have accounted for 505 enemy dead. Most of these were in the

Bong Son sector, the base of the cavalry drive, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Strictly on the defensive for three weeks along the central coast, the Viet Cong centered two attacks on Vietnamese units in the Tam Ky area farther north.

Tam Ky is roughly midway between Bong Son and Da Nang, a strategic airbase which is the headquarters of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

About 300 guerrillas overran an outpost two miles northwest of Tam Ky and inflicted casualties called "moderate to fairly heavy" on its garrison of 60 to 80 militiamen.

The guerrillas withdrew five hours later to escape the government's air and ground reaction forces.

A platoon of 30 government troops guarding a highway bridge three miles north of Tam Ky beat off an attack in

the night by a Viet Cong unit of undetermined size. A spokesman said they killed seven.

Two terrorist gunmen assassinated the village chief of Le My, one of the first settlements to be pacified by U.S. Marines operating out of Da Nang last summer.

Sprays of submachine gun bullets killed the chief, named Thong, and three bystanders at a Buddhist festival in Ap Quan Nam, a hamlet a mile from Le My. Another bystander was wounded.

At sea, the U.S. Navy lost its first SWIFT patrol boat to a Viet Cong mine. One of a squadron of 22 SWIFTS on watch for shipping carrying Viet Cong supplies, it was blown up in the Gulf of Siam about 250 yards off the southern coast.

Several of the six American crewmen were killed or injured. Survivors, picked up by a Vietnamese junk, said the mine had been detonated from the shore.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes pursued the aerial campaign.

Cloud cover was heavy above the 17th Parallel Mon-

day and pilots depended largely on radar in seeking out North Viet Nam's communication lines and military targets.

There were reported visual sightings, however, of hits on a shortage area five miles south of Vinh, the Dong Ngan shipyard, and a suspected radar site on Tiger Island.

A U.S. spokesman said that in the south in the 24-hour period up to 6 a.m., American planes smashed 425 Viet Cong buildings, hit three gun emplacements, sank 12 sampans and set off 10 secondary explosions, presumably from stores of fuel or ammunition. Spotters estimated 30 Viet Cong were killed.

The American cavalrymen's latest Eagle Claw strike, one in a series of offensive operations launched Jan. 25, was made 12 miles southwest of Bong Son.

A dispatch from the scene said their casualties were extremely light. Most of the action was handled by single battalion of Col. Hal G. Moore's 3rd Brigade.

In the related struggle to improve the well-being of the South Vietnamese people, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said U.S. rice farmers will increase their acreage so they can ship in as much of that staple food as South Viet Nam needs.

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PRETTY TEACHER—Miss Judy Piorkowski, a fourth grade teacher in Cicero, has been named "Miss Photo Flash" by the Chicago Press Photographers Association. She received this trophy, \$500 and an automobile. (AP Photo)

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RICE CONVOY—Vietnamese farmers ride trucks carrying their rice to market from the paddies near the coast of South Viet Nam. South Korean marines convoyed the trucks to protect the farm-

ers from Viet Cong raiders, who in past years have made off with about a third of the area's 110,000-ton annual harvest. (AP Photo)

Wants Live Coverage

CBS News Chief Quits Over Hearings Row

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred W. Friendly, president of CBS News, resigned Tuesday after a top-management disagreement over live coverage of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced the resignation with a statement which said in part:

"Mr. Friendly feels that he is unable to continue in his post as a result of a decision made by the recently appointed group vice president—broadcasting, John A. Schneider, not to schedule live television coverage of the testimony of George F. Kennan before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week."

The differences flared Thursday, the day after Schneider had been promoted from president of the CBS television network to a newly created corporate post which made him Friendly's boss.

Schneider's decision was to continue regular programming—soap operas, game shows and re-runs—during the day, a period when NBC preempted its daytime shows to pick up the Washington hearings.

Schneider was quoted at the time as stating that decisions on the coverage would be made on a day-to-day basis, and that he felt that prolonged hearings could be "given significance" later by edited tapes during news programs or special programs.

Friendly said he watched the Senate hearings on an NBC

station Thursday morning while CBS was showing "an eighth re-run of 'Lucy' that was followed by an eighth re-run of 'The Real McCoys.'"

Friendly, 50, had been CBS News president since March, 1964, and was strongly in favor of live coverage of such affairs as the Senate hearings.

Youngsters Smoke Despite Warnings

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Every day of the year 4,500 youngsters between 12 and 17 take up the smoking habit, a government official said Tuesday.

Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that despite government reports citing cigarette smoking as a health hazard, "people are smoking. They are smoking more cigarettes than ever before."

Miss Oettinger, in a statement to the American Association of School Administrators, said investigators are looking into ways of helping young smokers to quit, and to prevent others from starting the habit.

Milk Shortage Is Imminent In Midwest, Dairymen Assert

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing opened Tuesday with testimony about a possible serious milk shortage.

The hearing was called to consider a long-range formula for prices paid to farmers for fluid milk.

It is concerned with 23 markets in the Midwest and South. The leadoff witness, James L. Reeves of Springfield, Mo., appeared in behalf of Associated Dairymen Inc., which is composed of cooperatives stretching from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Reeves urged that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman act on the proposed program "in the shortest possible time."

"We believe a serious milk shortage is imminent."

"The time has come to provide long range stability in Midwest milk pricing," he testified. "That stability, we believe, will come from the proposal of Associated Dairymen."

He expressed a belief that price levels in midwestern and southwestern markets have been too low during the last decade.

"Statistics indicate," he

added, "that milk production in many of the states that are influenced by the Chicago Class 1 price has declined substantially" over the past decade.

Deferment Tests Set for May, June

CHICAGO (AP)—The first two tests for college deferments may be given in May and June.

Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, told a meeting of university presidents that test results plus class standing will be used to determine reclassifications.

Standards would be similar to those used during the Korean War and would not vary from state to state.

The program is still tentative, according to Hershey, but if implemented students must apply within a reasonable time to take the tests.

Hershey said students who made low grades on the test and had a low class standing could be reclassified I-A and drafted.

The tests are primarily for students not in the top of their class, he said.

WAY OUT OPERATION No, it's not a medical operation. This is a scene in the "clean room" of our Solar Division. Here is dramatic evidence of how far our work carries us in the fascinating world of POWER. Technicians are preparing a guided missile ducting system for shipment. Standards of cleanliness are super-surgical because even a microscopic particle of dirt could blow a hole in the system when in use. Aerospace is perhaps the least known side of International Harvester; our "way out" operation. It is only one part of our broad diversification in mechanical power. We make the world's most complete lines of farm equipment and motor trucks. Our construction equipment and steelmaking sides are grow-

ing, too. We are turning out over 1,000 different products from gas turbines to garden tractors, to the tune of 2-billion-dollars-a-year in sales. And we need more people to continue at this pace. We need talented and imaginative graduates in liberal arts, accounting, chemistry, mathematics and business administration, as well as engineering. You will find here the security of a company that serves basic industry. You will thrive on the action and opportunity that a diverse, dynamic and growing company alone can provide.

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Chicago Urban League's Role Told by Conference Speaker



ARVAH E. STRICKLAND

The role of the Chicago Urban League in trying to improve the Negro's place in society was outlined Monday at a conference on "The Negro In History" in Morris Library auditorium.

The speaker was Arvah E. Strickland, associate professor at Illinois Teachers College, Chicago, South Branch. His talk, based on his doctoral dissertation, was entitled "Urban League Adjustments to the Negro Revolution: A Chicago Study."

Strickland maintained that the conservative Urban League can only obtain its objectives of education, research and negotiation through the maintenance of confidence and respect in Negro and white communities.

The militant leader of the Urban League, Edwin C. Berry, realized that modifications had to be made in the League and set out to adjust the League's goals to the Negro revolution. His procedure was to gain the support of Negroes and businessmen

in Chicago, and to use methods that were within the conservative policy of the League to support proposed ideas.

The Urban League of Chicago tried to find jobs for Negroes, Strickland said, but soon found itself with the problem of the "instant Negro." Employers were hiring Negroes, but they had to be highly trained and meet exact qualifications, Strickland explained.

He stressed the League's need for the respect of businessmen and active civil rights groups in order to achieve its aims since it cannot actively participate in demonstrations because its main goals are negotiation and education.

After the presentation of the paper, Elliott M. Rudwick, professor in the Division of Social Sciences at Edwardsville, gave a commentary followed by a discussion session.

The speaker for the morning session of the conference, sponsored by the Department of History, was Emma Lou

Thornberg from Butler University on the topic of "Thomas Fortune and the Forgotten Era in the Civil Rights Struggle." Betty L. Fladeland presided and a commentary was given by John Y. Simon, executive director of the U.S. Grant Association.

Mississippian Sees End of State's Crisis

"Mississippi has crossed the threshold; the crisis is over," James W. Silver told an SIU audience Monday night in an address sponsored by the Department of History.

"The establishment and the leaders will no longer endorse large-scale violence," The work from here on out lies with the federal government and how much pressure it exerts to bring about a social change, Silver said.

Silver spoke at a conference being held in conjunction with Negro History Week.

He is presently teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on leave from Notre Dame University, where he is on leave from the University of Mississippi.

Silver came under much criticism from the University of Mississippi, when he was openly critical of its segregated admissions policy.

He said that he decided to leave the state when he found out that some of his associates had brought pistols and shotguns to protect him at a speech he delivered.

Silver is a native Mississippian. He said that he hasn't even been jailed and that he is inherently a conservative.

Silver delivered his speech to the audience, made up mostly of white faculty members, in a witty, relaxed style, interspersing much of his material with jokes and anecdotes.

He said the theory that the Republican party was deserting the Negro was ridiculous. The Republican party was never that much for the Negro, he contended. "Lincoln was against slavery, but not necessarily for the Negro," Silver said.

He said that people in both the North and the South have created a "mythology" out of the Civil War period.

Silver also discussed his book, "Revolution Begins in the Closed Society."

It came out the same time as the murder of the three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

After the riots at the University of Mississippi Silver predicted that the school in for "10 years of entrepreneurial mediocrity" due to the loss of some of its best teachers.

He said that the school has about seven years left.

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Teacher Exchange, P.E.

SIU's Clark, Shea Will Run Meetings

The SIU-Winston-Salem (N. C.) State College exchange program will be explained to Chicago educators Thursday.

Taking the platform at the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will be Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, and President Kenneth Williams of Winston-Salem. The program, which involves exchange of faculty members, students, programs and ideas, will be presented as a case study during a program on problems involving the higher education act.

Clark will be in Chicago Wednesday to Saturday to preside during the annual meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he is president. Theme of the meeting, to be attended by about 500 professors of education from all sections of the U. S., is "The Role of Teachers of Education in International Education." The general session opening speaker will be R. Freeman Butts, associate dean for International Studies, Columbia University.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for men, is chair-

man of the second general session. Dorothy S. Ainsworth, president of the International Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will speak at that session. Afe are arranged by Shea is called "Rhythmical Physical Activities around the World," and will be presented by 80 children of the Chicago public schools. The third session will be held in cooperation with the John Dewey Society.

Other education gatherings in Chicago include meetings of the Association for Student Teaching, American Educational Research Assn., Na-



ELMER J. CLARK

tional Association for Business Teacher Education, and the Philosophy of Education Society. Faculty members and doctoral students from SIU will attend.

International Nights to Offer Talent Contests, Art Displays

The fourth annual International Nights will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, and from 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

International Nights will feature two talent contests, consisting of songs, dances and rituals performed by students from foreign countries. Displays of crafts, artifacts, art and products of the various cultures of the world will also be presented.

The event gives the foreign students an opportunity to display their various cultures, and offers the members of the community an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of foreign lands, according to Carl E. Kocher and Vicki L. Smith, cochairmen of International Nights.

The International Stage Shows will be held at 9 p.m., Saturday and 7 p.m., Sunday. The International Coffee House, serving varieties of coffee and cookies, will be open from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday, and from 1 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

International Nights are sponsored by the University Center Programming Board.

Verduin Will Speak At U. of Minnesota

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, will present two seminars Thursday and Friday at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

He will describe his investigations in aquatic environment.

Frankel to Speak About Economics

Marvin Frankel, professor and member of the Bureau of Economic Research at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Borrowing Technology for Economic Development: The Position of the Latecomer" at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 161 of Lawson Hall.

The speech is part of the lecture series "Economic Growth: Problems and Prospects" which is being presented by the Department of Economics.

Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics, will preside.

Newcomers Club To Meet Thursday

The Newcomers Club, an organization for faculty and staff wives, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Julian Lauchner, 9 Pinewood, for coffee.

Coming events for the organization will include a visit to the Edwardsville campus March 17 and a visit to the Southern Illinois Airport and Little Grassy facilities April 14, according to Mrs. Clifford Knapp, publicity chairman.

The Edwardsville campus visit will be a joint program with the SIU Women's Club, Mrs. Knapp said.

English Club Sets Session on Poetry

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The purpose of the informal meeting, entitled "A Study of Poetry," is to discuss original verse and verse written by students, particularly that which may be published in "The Search: Sixth Series."

All students interested in writing or discussing poetry are invited.

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BRIAN McCANN, A FRESHMAN, STUDIES IN HIS ROOM AT THE EGYPTIAN SANDS, EAST.

(PHOTO BY RANDY CLARK)

Clean Hallways, Spacious Rooms, Big Closets
Are All Included in 'Accepted Living Center'

(Continued from Page 1)
for both studying and sleeping, allows at least 70 square feet of space. Single beds are at least three feet apart and the lower half of a bunk bed is at least four feet from the upper half.

The closer has 10 square feet of space with a hanging rod at least four feet in length.

If the unit you are touring is an efficiency apartment, you can measure "175 square feet of floor area; 35 square feet of which will be devoted to the preparation of food with inspected and approved sanitation facilities."

The room will be furnished and have six square feet of desk area for each student,

a straight chair, noncombustible wastebasket, four feet of bookshelves and a mirror.

You will notice that there is 16 cubic feet of drawer space, a "firm and even" mattress, and a towel rack.

The room temperature is 70 degrees maintained at "a comfortable humidity throughout the heating season." This temperature is maintained by a heating unit "inspected at least yearly by a deputy state fire marshal or by the local fire department."

A stool and lavatory is provided for every six persons in the house with hot water available between 6:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day.

Window area comprises 12 per cent of the floor space. Windows have screens on them that have fewer than 18 wires per square inch.

A lounge area is provided for your comfort. There is a recreation room and outdoor recreation area if the unit accommodates more than six students.

There is at least one fire extinguisher on each floor and there are "at least two means of egress remotely separated from one another" on each floor.

An alarm system "that produces a raucous sound" can be activated from any occupied floor. At least once a quarter a fire drill will be conducted and the results will be reported to the appropriate official of the University.

Jewish Meeting Set

A meeting of the Jewish Student Association will be held at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at the JSA Center.

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Senate Race
Set for Today

(Continued from Page 1)

sistants concerning the matter. Therefore, according to Deihl, when he was informed that a girl was posting the signs on the bulletin boards, he ordered that they be taken down.

Deihl said there is no attempt to stifle political activity in the dormitory complex.

"We provided space for the Action Party to talk to the residents last week," he said.

Orf said Tuesday that no official protest concerning Schmidt's charges had been placed with him.

Four polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Students will elect three senators at Old Main, Morris Library, the University Center and the Agriculture Building.

Students must present SIU identification cards and winter quarter activity cards to vote.

Two candidates have filed for Men's Small Group Housing senator. They are McLaughlin, 101 Small Group Housing, a freshman in General Studies with a 3.5 grade average; and Gregory C. Drinan, 114 Small Group Housing, a freshman in General Studies with a 3.966 grade average.

Fine Arts has only one candidate for its senatorial post. He is W. Larry Busch, a sophomore who lives at 500 E. College St. He has a 4.28 grade average and is sponsored by the Action Party.

There are three candidates for General Studies senator. They are Gregory R. Entrenkin, 609 E. College St., a freshman with a 3.56 grade average; Steve M. Schmidt, 120 E. Park St., who has a 4.0 grade average and is a freshman; and David A. Wilson, 508 S. Poplar St., a sophomore with a 3.94 grade average, sponsored by the Action Party.

No Action Taken
On Cycle Parking

No mention was made at Monday night's Carbondale City Council meeting of the motorcycle parking ordinance currently being studied by the council.

Following the meeting, Ron Centanni, city relations commissioner, said he is planning to meet with city commissioners for additional discussion of the ordinance.

Defense Office
Moved to Campus

The Civil Defense Office has been moved from Grand Avenue to Room 44 in the Communications Building.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.


The telephone numbers are 453-3377 and 453-3378.

Kappa Omicrons
Take Nine Pledges

Nine women are pledging the Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity.

The pledges are Pam Mulholland, Jenna Fedrick, Carol Mentzer, Lynne Murdock, Margaret Wilson, Paulson, Shirley Rowland, Cheryl McBride, Mary Ellen Abell and Nina Reid.

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Donna Schaenzer, Tumbler at 3, Works Hard for '68 Olympics

By Joe Cook

When SIU woman gymnast Donna Schaenzer left Milwaukee seven years ago, there was no court injunction taken by the city to keep her from moving.

After all, Miss Schaenzer was a little-known 14-year-old, just starting out on her way to gymnastics fame.

But unlike the city's baseball team, Miss Schaenzer didn't forsake the fair citizens of the city to migrate to a warmer climate.

True, she did go east to Flint, Mich., to pursue her first love — gymnastics. But she still calls Milwaukee her home.

During her five-year stay in Flint she came under tutelage of Herb Vogel, now the coach of Southern's woman gymnastics team.

When Vogel came to Southern three years ago, Miss Schaenzer followed and has helped the women's team remain undefeated.

Gymnastics was a natural for Miss Schaenzer, who had started dancing and tumbling at three.

Although just a tumbler when she arrived at Flint, under Vogel's guidance she soon mastered the other events as well. As proof, she was the national collegiate all-around champion last year.

Miss Schaenzer considers this her biggest thrill to date, but so far has no plans of giving up the sport before 1968.

"I hope to be able to make the '68 Olympic," said the pretty 5-foot 2-inch, 110-pound brunette.

If hard work puts her on the team, then Miss Schaenzer should have no trouble making the team. On a team where

hard work is the rule, not the exception, Miss Schaenzer is considered the hardest worker of all.

She and the rest of her teammates put in an average of 18 hours of practice a week. Since the gymnastics season never officially ends, practice sessions usually last the year around.

Last summer, however, Miss Schaenzer, under Vogel's advice, took a vacation from gymnastics, her first in six years.

But she returned in good form this fall and is unbeaten in free exercise after five straight meets. She'll put her record on the line Friday night against the Oklahoma City Twisters.

Why would any coed put in all those hours just for a chance to perform a few minutes in front of a crowd?

For Miss Schaenzer it's mostly the enjoyment in traveling and the competitive desire to excel at the sport.

"It's hard for some women to lose, but I don't have that problem," said Miss Schaenzer. "I'm on a team where any of my teammates are capable of winning on any given day, so I get used to losing."

However, Miss Schaenzer hasn't had to worry much about losing. Since coming to Southern in 1963 she has piled up a list of awards and accomplishments such as: 1963 United States Federation national champion in five events; 1965 intercollegiate all-around champion; 1965 intercollegiate tumbling champion; 1964 member of the United States' team in the U.S.-Canada dual meet; 1965 member of the East-West all star team; and team captain 1964-66.

How long does she plan to stay in gymnastics?

"I don't have any plans after the next Olympics, but I hope some day to coach my own team."

She plans to employ many of the techniques used by her coach whose record is 86-2 in dual meets.

After all, who can argue with success?

U.S. Women Beat Canadians, Vogel Satisfied With Showing

The United States team won, Canada lost, but as far as women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel was concerned, the meet was a draw.

This was the situation following last weekend's North American gymnastics championships at Montreal, Canada, which the United States team won 110-108.

Vogel, who had contestants on both sides, was concerned with the performances of three individuals, Gail Daley and Irene Haworth on the Canadian team and former SIU gymnast Dale McClements on the American team.

Miss McClements was mainly responsible for giving the United States the championship as she won the all-around title.

Miss Daley acquitted herself quite well, according to her coach, by finishing third in the all-around.

Miss Daley was first in balance beam, third in uneven parallel bars and long horse vaulting, and fourth in free exercise.

Miss Haworth, who has had limited time to get back into shape, nevertheless finished fifth in balance beam and sixth in the other events.

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Salukis Down Panthers 68-48 Despite Close First-Half Score

(Continued from Page 1) gun to begin stretching their lead.

The Panthers added four straight points of their own, however, and tightened the game again.

The margin stayed approximately that until the Salukis got three spurts of six points each, borken only by single Wesleyan baskets, to begin pulling away for good.

Stovall, who was in for foul-plagued Boyd O'Neal, played a key role in the drive with his 12 points, six of which came on dunks.

Wesleyan was ahead most of the first half as it used its superior height to control the boards and zip to a 16-8 lead midway through the half.

Boydston Declines Comment on Story

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston said Tuesday he could make no comment on the choice of Southern's new football coach.

Boydston also said he had no idea when an announcement concerning the selection of head football coach will be made.

His comments came in response to a newspaper article Sunday which said SU's announcement would come this week and that the field had been reduced to three candidates.

Boydston said he had no idea where the reporter gained his information, but said it hadn't come from him.

The article said the choice had been narrowed to Ellis Painsberger, defensive backfield coach at Kansas; Orris Dalton, head coach at Western State (Colo.) College; and Bill Knuckles, who has been an assistant at Southern for two years.

Return Jerseys, Managers Asked

The managers of intramural basketball teams should return the borrowed jerseys as soon as their teams are eliminated from the tournament.

The league winners will meet at 9 p.m. Friday at Room 128 of the Arena.

Armstrong Publishes Article on Farmers

David Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, has published an article, "Reports on Farmers' Burying Habits and Attitudes Toward Delaers," in the January issue of Farmstore Merchandise.

The article is one of a series concerning research on the buying habits of Illinois farmers.

Armstrong has conducted studies on farm machinery cost and performance and is a specialist in farm management.

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Big 6-6 Sam Smith and Roger Cordell, the smallest man on the court at 5-11, led the scoring as they had all but two of their team's points in the early drive.

With the 220-pound Smith leading the way, the Panthers kept their lead until late in the first half when Southern started hitting from the field.

In the final four minutes, the Salukis began to close the gap. Stovall sailed high above the rim to stuff through a rebound, and that seemed to light the Salukis' usual spark.

Wesleyan scored a goal seconds later to stretch its lead back to 24-18, but after that the half was all Southern's.

Lee and McNeil potted goals and Randy Goin added a free throw to cut the margin to 24-23 before Dallas Thornton hit for a Wesleyan free throw with 1:40 to go. Both teams missed scoring chances after that before Southern moved ahead for the first time since the first three minutes.

The lead came on a three point play in the last three seconds by McNeil, who had 11 points for the Salukis in the first half.



GEORGE McNEIL

Southern's freshman team had a much harder time of it, however, as it took a tight 61-60 game over the Panther freshman.

Willie Griffin and Creston Whitaker led the scoring for Southern's frosh with 14 points each.

THE SCORING:

Southern: McNeil, 22; Smith, 12; Stovall, 12; Lee, 11; O'Neal, 4; and Goin, 7.
Kentucky Wesleyan: Smith, 17; Cordell, 9; Thornton, 8; Bradley and Flynn, 4; and Tinsley, 6.

Girls Best in the Press

Batman's Job Goes to Quail; Great for 'Robin' Headlines

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz' corps of bargirls has captured the fancy of newspapers across the country.

Many have featured pictures of Lutz and the group. Tuesday the Chicago Tribune published the following editorial:

Enter the Bat Girl

Equal employment opportunity is coming to Southern Illinois University, and as far as we know Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., director of the office of equal opportunity, didn't have to lift a finger to bring it about. Baseball Coach Joe Lutz has decreed that the batboy no longer need be a boy. He will use coed batboys this season for home games, and possibly even on short road trips.

The coes, he said, will be chosen for looks and personality. There will be no unfair discrimination in favor of those who are intelligent or who happen to know something about baseball. If a batgirl delivers bats to the pitcher or the third baseman, he will no doubt be able to direct her to

the man who is waiting for a bat.

This, we suppose, is equal opportunity in its pure form. As Coach Lutz says, it will be an interesting season.

Variety of Sports Set for Weekend

The weekend recreation program will include swimming at the University School pool, weight-lifting at Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium and basketball and volleyball at the Arena.

The schedule:

Swimming:
Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Weight - lifting: Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Basketball and volleyball:
Friday, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

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