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Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 “intem 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 explaining that this campaign posters were torn down at University City dormitories.

Schmidt accused unspecified students at the dorms of making an “obvious attempt” to change the chances of an outsider 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.

Gus Bode, a resident of University City, is a candidate for General Student Assembly in the spring election.

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 assistant.

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 Residential Units,” a Housing Office publication.

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

A safe approach to the door—“a common doorway in the residential facility used by both the proprietor and the students”—you can be confident in passing the inspection, as an employee says “due consideration for safety, sanitation, health and recreation, maintenance and creation of an environment which is conducive to good study conditions.”

At “Accepted Living Center,” every place of business is designed to be an “economical and functional” place of business.

If you should fall ill while in the unit, the proprietor will immediately send you to the nearest medical facility.

There is no chance that you will starve while touring the building, and it promises because “the exterior ground, approaches, interior halls, doors and emergency exits are kept clean and free of obstructions.”

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 diseases, and to accommodate the necessary furnishings easily.

The room, which is used (Continued on Page 12)
HALF FARE BY AIR
WHERE\USA
MEXICO CITY
ACAPULCO
12-21 YEARS OF AGE
10 CARDS AVAILABLE AT
B&A TRAVEL
9.1863
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213 E. Main

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB

Tony Curtis - Jack Lemmon - Natalie Wood - The Great Race

Guitar and Drum Lessons
Classes Now Forming!!
Sign Up Before Feb. 27
REMBRANDT
Music and Recording Studio
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Phone 457-4437
(Across From the Varsity Theater)
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 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Home Gym.

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

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

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

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.

Registration with the Data Processing Management Association is recommended.

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 a.m. — News Report.
1:30 p.m. — Virtue and Brooke.
3:05 p.m. — Concert Hall: Bach’s Concerto in C major for Two Pianos and Strings 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 James Barwick in “Impressionistic Music.”

Variety Show Tickets To Go on Sale Today

Tickets to the Theta Xi Variety Show 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.

Flattening Eyewear

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when you wear our stylish, fashionable frames!

CONTACT LENSES $69.50

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Across from the Varsity Theater, C.E. Kendrick, O.D.

16th & Monroe, Herrin, Dr. C. Conrad, O.D.

For Better Representation VOTE TODAY! Steve Schmidt

For General Studies Senator

GOSS HOME FURNISHINGS

309 S. Illinois
The proposed new "sunburst seal" as the official symbol for SIU 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 entity which exists between the two campuses, only an artificial one created by the upper echelons of the administration of this institution.

Having met with members of the Edwardsville Student Senate, I have come to the conclusion that they too would prefer a separate development of both 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 campus. The AFROTAC program on this campus was maintained as a compulsory program instead of the wishes of the Air Force until the Air Force agreed to set up an AFROTAC 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 $13 per quarter building fee paid by the students. Originally, the Carbondale students voted for a 57.50 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 justified this by saying this money is for construction on the Edwardsville Campus.

Similar feelings are also echoed by a large proportion of the students on both campuses who have been subject to a "bust-up" of their student group as a move merely to demonstrate the unification of these two institutions as one university.

Several years ago, Dr. Harold Johnson, then Vice President, who also represented the Edwardsville branch of SJU, was "forced out" of his administrative position because of a disagreement with top administrators over the on-campus 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 Joseph Murray, led us to believe that the Carbondale Campus is a separate entity.

Let each campus develop 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, which are the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses.

Notice

Letters and editorials should be addressed to: KA World News, Barracks H-3A. We do not impose a restriction on length but we ask that the material submitted be concrete and to the point. We want ideas, not opinions. Letters in other words: try to avoid the form of one-century-old newspaper writing. Accepted letters and photographs must include the writer's name and address. If you wish to have your name withheld, please so indicate in the subject line.
Southern has had aspirations for graduate status for some time now. The University has told you that it is aiming for a number of years until 1980, and whichever one is preferable. However, it is important to note that the University of Wisconsin is not for the welfare of the student. The University is under the control of the Missouri Valley Conference, which is a state association of major colleges. A good, solid Midwestern Conference of major college proportions is the Mid-America Conference. It is composed of chiefly of young, large state supported universities such as Ohio and Michigan, but in any analysis football will again prove to be the weak link.

There then is third class. Since the Indiana Athletic Conference seems destined for disorganization in the near future, the 2-4-6 system which stresses athletics, (indiana St., Ball St., Butler, and Evansville, plus two Illinois schools SIU and Indiana) will develop into a new loop. Two of the Indiana schools seem to be caught up in the procedure since they are also rapidly expanding in all sports except football. Such a policy could act as a spur to the administration into expanding our football program. (My regrets if it seems that I might have assistance recently assessed against the activity fee.) A new football coach from the Big Eight could build its own in all sports except football. Such a policy could act as a spur to the administration into expanding our football program. (My regrets if it seems that I might have

in the fourth class, the problem is broad. All for fun-No man worked. The machine moved on. Progress made haste to find its limit. The Mystery of Unified Cultural Change

The Mystery of Unified Cultural Change

Another Look at Double Punishment

by Sue Carlin

This past academic year, Fred H. Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin, was confronted by group of irate Madison citizens who demanded the expulsion of ten university students. These students had raised the ire of various 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 Vietnam" was attempted, but quite unsuccessful.

The relevance of President Harrington's reply to this situation is not overly exciting about having under-age drinks, obtaining liquor for minor's, false ID cards, and putting volume into your shots.

The articles invariably contain two similar points: 1) the punishment is often too lenient, and 2) the law enforcement agency of Carbondale and, in the punishment received by the student from the University. The latter may result in additional charges from the Federal government, from the State government, from the court system, etc.

May I point out that the legal code embraced by the police department is a much more consistent, fair, and complete code of laws than any legal code a university could have. Does SIU have a punishment code? I don't think that there has even been one published that says for a certain delinquent act a student gets a specific punishment.

A student knows where he stands with the legal code with which he lives all his life, (which is all it is, then, if it can be for four or so years? If the "rules" are any different than those held by society they should be brought in line with the law out to every prospective SIU student. They should also be shown exactly where he stands in relation to both society and the university in the eyes of 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 break from the town. Just as we are members of the community we must extend SIU second. Why these are has become confused and is out of proportion, a confused student, irate university, and often confused 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 structure. Re-thinking the privilege of punishing university students and putting it into the hands of the many hundreds of law enforcement officials who bunch the people of society.

The Masked Avenger deeply rooted in the heart of humanity. He, with the strength of the people, brings down the ruffians that threaten peace and freedom. A Masked Avenger. A Masked Avenger. Is there a new hero? Why, yes! A Masked Avenger. He has a new heart. A Masked Avenger. Yes! Thrill to the exciting episodes of The Masked Avenger in succeeding issues of KA. [Ad]
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Di-
vision pounced on Viet Cong again Tuesday in Operation Eagle's Claw and killed 88.
They captured seven, includ­
ing one who identified himself
as a battalion commander, 
Allied ground and air ac-
tion across South Viet Nam
over a 36-hour period up to
 dusk was reported to have ac-
counted 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 cen-
tral coast, the Viet Cong cen-
tered two attacks on Viet-
namese 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 over-
ran an outpost two miles
northwest of Tam Ky and in-
flicted casualties called
"moderate to fairly heavy"
on its garrison of 60 to 80
militiamen.
The guerrillas withdrew
five hours later to escape the
Viet Cong unit of undetermined size.
A spokesman said they killed
seven.
Two terrorist gunmen as-
sassinated the village chief
of Le My, one of the first settle-
ments 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 by-
stander 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 200 yards off the south-
ern coast.
Several of the six American
crewmembers were killed or in-
jured. 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 mili-
tary targets.
There were reported visual
sightings, however, of hits on
a shortrange area five miles south
of Vinh, the Dong Ngan ship-
yard, 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 em-
placements, sank 12 sampans
presumably from stores of fuel or ammunition.
Spotters estimated 30 Viet
Cong were killed.

The American cavalry-
men's latest Eagle Claw
strike, one in a series of of-
fensive operations launched
Jan. 25, was made 12 miles
southwest of Bong Son.
A dispatch from the scene
said their casualties were ex-
tremely light. Most of the
action was handled by a single
battalion of Col. Hal G.
Moore's 3rd Brigade.
In the related struggle to
improve the well-being of the
South Vietnamese people, Sec-
etary 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.

PRETTY TEACHER-Miss Judy Piorowski, 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 automoblie.

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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," he said. "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 I 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 tests results plus class standing will be used to determine classifications.

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.

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

Miss Ketring, 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.
Chicago Urban League's Role Told by Conference Speaker

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 Memorial 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 support in Negro and white communities. The militant leader of the League, Edwin C. Berry, realized that modifications had to be made in the League and set out to adjust the League's policies 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 Berry, associate professor of History, University of Illinois in Morris Library.

Mississippian Sees End of State's Crisis

"Mississippi has closed the threshold, the crisis is over," James W. Silver told a SIU audience Monday. "In an address voiture by the Department of History, "The establishments and the leaders will no longer embrace 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 largely of white faculty members, in a witty, relaxed style, interweaving 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 Country," which 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 "10 years of economic minority" due to the loss of some of its best teachers.

He said that the school had about seven years left.
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.

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 include a visit to the Edwardsville campus March 17 and a visit to the Southern Illinois Airport and Linlacy 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 Iosco Economics Building.

The purpose of the informal meeting, entitled "Session on 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.

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 Lascoumer" 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.

SIU’s Clark, Shea Will Run Meetings

The SIU-Winston-Salem (N.C.) Race 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 problem solving during 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 faculty wives, a.m. Thursday at 9 p.m. The Edwardsville campus will include meetings of the Association for Student Teaching, American Educational Research Assn., National Association for Business Teacher Education, and the Philanthropy of Education Society. Faculty members and doctoral students from SIU will attend.

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(Continued from Page 1)

If the unit you are touring is an efficiency apartment, you can measure 171.5 square feet of floor area; 33 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 area for each student, a straight chair, noncombustible wastebasket, four feet of floor area; 33 square feet of which will be devoted to the preparation of food with inspected and approved sanitation facilities. If the unit you are touring is an efficiency apartment, you can measure 171.5 square feet of floor area; 33 square feet of which will be devoted to the preparation of food with inspected and approved sanitation facilities.

You will notice that there is 10 cubic feet of storage space, a "firm and even" mattress, and a towel rack.

The room temperature is maintained at 68 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the heating season. This temperature is maintained by a heating unit inspected and approved by the local fire department.

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" which are not separated from one another on each floor.

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

**Senate Race Set for Today**

(Continued from Page 1)
sists concerning the matter. Therefore, according to Deihl, when he was informed that a girl was posting 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 its residents last week," he said.

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

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

Two candidates have filed for Men's Small Group Housing senator. They are McLoughlin, 101 Small Group Housing, a freshman in General Studies; and Gregory G. Deghl, 120 E. Park St., an associate, a 3.96 grade average and is sponsored by the Action Party.

There are three candidates for Women's Group senator. They are Gregory B. Entrekin, 609 E. College St., a 3.56 grade average; Steve M. Schmidt, 128 E. Park St., a 4.0 grade average and is sponsored by the Action Party; and Daniel A. Willing, 508 S. Poplar St., 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 Gentert, city relations commissioner, said he is planning to meet with city code commissioners for additional discussion of the ordinance.

Defense Office Moved to Campus

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

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The telephone numbers are 453-3377 and 453-3375.

Kappa Omicron's 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 Tedrick, Carol Votey, Linda Keller, Ellen Wilson, Margaret Wilson Paulson, Shirley Rowland, Carol McHendry, Mary Ellen Shell and Nancy Kees.
Donna Schaezer, Tumbler at 3, Works Hard for '68 Olympics

By Joe Cook

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

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

But unlike the city's baseball team, Miss Schaezer 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 love, 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 Schaezer followed and has helped the women's team remain undefeated.

Gymnastics was a natural for Miss Schaezer, 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 Schaezer considers this her biggest thrill to date, but so far has no plans of giving up the sport before leaving Southern.

"I hope to be able to make the '68 Olympic squad," said the protégé. "I'm not interested in getting into any other field and the competition is not too hard."

How long does she plan to stay in gymnastics? "I don't have any plans after the next Olympics, but I hope to have a chance to coach a team."

She plans to employ many of the techniques used by her coach whose record is 16-2 in dual meets.

All in all, who can argue with success?

Gymnastics. But February of the city to migrate to a warmer climate.

Natural for Gymnastics

DONNA SCHAEZER

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

The United States team won, Canada lost, but as far as the 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コンテンs on both sides, was concerned with the performances of three individuals, Carol 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, and then lost her around title.

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

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February 16, 1966

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

(Continued from Page 1)

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 points of six points each, borken only by single Wesleyan baskepers, to begin pulling for good.

Stovall, who was in for four-figured Boyd 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 re­ sponse to a newspaper article Sunday which said the 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 FBHS Fair-burger, defensive back­ field coach at Kansas; Erris Dalton, head coach at Western State (Colo.) College, and Hill Knuckles, who has been an assistant at Southern for two vears.

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 123 of the Arena.

Armstrong Publishes
Article on Farmers

David Armstrong, assistant pro­ fessor of agricultural in­ dustry, has published an ar­ ticle, "Reports on Farmers' Burying Habits and Attitudes Toward Dealers," in the January issue of Farmstore Merchandise.

The article is one of a se­ ries 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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