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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, January 20, 1967

Volume 48

Number 71

Minister Warns of Ghetto's Needs

Three major changes are taking shape in the world, according to the Rev. Donald Benedict, who opened Religion in Life Week with University Convocation Series addresses Thursday.

The changes are the population explosion, the rapid advance of technology and the increase of demands made by various groups around the world. Examples of the latter are students demanding more voice in their administration and Negroes becoming more

unsatisfied with being "second class citizens."

The title of his talk was, "No Man Is An Island," The Rev. Mr. Benedict focused his attentions on the ghetto areas of the major cities in the United States. He formed an analogy between the war on poverty and the war in Vietnam.

The war on poverty and the war in Vietnam are inter-related, he said, because both have resulted from "the inability of people to adjust

to change." The speaker said the Vietnamese people have little interest in the war in their country and feel they have little or no voice in their government. The same feeling pervades the poverty-stricken peoples of this country.

Another big problem for the poor of America is the system of justice. If a poor person is arrested and cannot afford counsel or bail he may remain in jail longer and not be represented as well in court as a person of sufficient financial means, he said.

Low Enrollment Reduces Senate Budget

Films, Talks Stress Value Of Religion

Religion in Life Week continues Saturday and Sunday with films and discussions.

Saturday events open with the Savant Series' presentation of the film "Sons and Lovers," adapted from D. H. Lawrence's novel concerning a young man seeking his own identity. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Next will be an experimental film "The Language of Faces" and an exhibition of sardonic religious woodcuts by Robert Hodgell at "The Well" coffeehouse at the Wesley foundation from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Sunday Evening Forum will feature a film "The Procession" in the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. The film depicts the impact of urbanization on man.

Also at 6 p.m. Sunday the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., will feature Harvey Sherman Harris who will discuss aspects of his exhibition, "Beasts! Beauties!"

Robert Bertram, professor of Theology, Concordia Theological Seminary, will discuss "So Man Is No Island . . . Who Cares?" at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

Stan Hill will discuss "How to Handle Serpents" at 8 p.m. in Woody Hall.

New GI Bill Gives Benefits To 850 at SIU

Approximately 850 SIU students are now taking advantage of the new G.I. Bill.

These veterans are enrolled under Public Law 358 which provides monetary benefits each month, according to H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Wohlwend estimated that the Veterans Administration allots between \$85,000 and \$127,000 each month to veterans attending SIU.

Undergraduates make up about three-fourths of the beneficiaries with the remainder studying at the graduate level, said Wohlwend.

The effective date by law for the bill was June 1, 1966. However, it did not begin at SIU until June 20, 1966, the first day of summer quarter.



KEYNOTER FOR RELIGION—Opening the annual Religion in Life Week at SIU is the Rev. Donald Benedict, general director of the Chicago City Missionary Society, who spoke at the two Convocations Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bert Schniepp, president of Interfaith Council, left introduced the speaker. The religious event will continue through Wednesday with various programs.

Medical School Need on Agenda

Three representatives from SIU will participate in the first meeting of the State Advisory Committee for Education in the Health Fields, at which a second state medical school will be a major issue.

Representing SIU at the Thursday meeting will be Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; Niel A. Carrier, associate professor of psychology; and Leo Cohen, professor on the Edwardsville business faculty. The committee is composed of 20 representa-

tives from health occupations and higher education.

MacVicar said the purpose of the meeting is to study the need for expanding educational opportunities for medical education and other health-related professions. But he added that a major topic will be the need for a second state-supported medical school.

That SIU has long been interested in a medical school of its own is no secret. President Morris has frequently pointed out such a need for Southern Illinois.

Housing Approvals Released

The Housing Office has released a list of 354 facilities which are conditionally approved as "Accepted Living Centers."

These conditionally approved facilities essentially include all of the living centers that had been approved in the past plus some that had been traditionally considered as "unacceptable" such as trailer courts and apartment houses.

Under the new policies, all off-campus housing will be reevaluated before receiving

University approval. Units will be required to meet local, state and University regulations.

During the period of evaluation, students may continue to live in centers that have received a conditional approval until such time as the facility's classification is canceled.

On Page 7 of today's Egyptian is a complete list of the conditionally approved living centers along with a report on the situation from the Student and Area Services office.

Activity Fee Fund Suffers 10% Drop

Activity fee allocations to various student government organs, projects, and services have suffered about a 10 per cent cut as a result of decreased enrollment at SIU during fall and winter quarters.

At Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting, student body president Bob Drinan said SIU enrollment had fallen about nine per cent short of the expected figure.

Consequently, activity fees normally allotted for campus organizations and services were correspondingly reduced.

Total funds given to the student government groups amounted to \$30,765 before the 10 per cent adjustment was made, according to the itemized budget sheet.

After the adjustment \$27,688 remained in the till of which more than \$15,000 has already been spent, and \$11,948 remains in the various student government accounts for use for the rest of the academic year.

Student government and University administration worked out one budget last spring but discovered that it would have to be revised for the 1966-67 year.

The SIU Board of Trustees later approved a budget which reevaluated student government needs in light of decreased enrollment.

Kent Werner Recital To Be Given Jan. 29

The recital by Kent Werner, professor of music, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Reference in Thursday's Daily Egyptian was to the coming Sunday.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not sure whether his housing is accepted, rejected, selected, exclusive, elusive or conducive.

Activities

China Conference, Cinema Classics Set

Philosophy Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Cinema Classics will be seen at Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

Women's Club Square Dance will meet in Muckleroy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center at 8 p.m.

A Dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center starting at 8 p.m.

WRA Varsity Basketball will meet in the Women's Gym Room 207 at 4 p.m.

WRA Free Recreation will be held in the Women's Gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Meeting will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 p.m.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Illinois Division of Highways will meet in the Library Auditorium from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Christian Science Lecture will be held in Room 140 of the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m.

International Relations Club China Conference will be held in Furr Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Women's Gymnast Club will meet in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for Journalism 100 will take place in Muckleroy Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

SDS will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arab students will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Probe will meet in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.



CONFERENCE SPEAKER—Donald Zagoria, associate professor of government and member of the faculty of the Russian and East Asian Institutes at Columbia University, will speak on "Peking, Moscow, Hanoi and the War in Vietnam" in the auditorium of the Life Science Building at 8:15 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Daily Egyptian

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Tri Sigs Report Romantic Events

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has announced the following pinnings, engagements, lavallierings, marriages, and new initiates.

Pinned are Sheryl Talcott and Gene Kelber, Theta Xi. Engaged are Sue Blake and Michael Dowell; Sue Balmes and Tom Wunderlich; Faye Caraway and Andy Bernhardt, Theta Xi; Mary Eichhorst and Gary Garrison, Phi Kappa Tau; Linda Farneti and Skip Thomas, Theta Xi.

Lavalliered are Tammy Williamson and Steve Whitten-

burg, Delta Chi. Married are Nancy Sunderland and Bob Ketchum.

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
3-SHOWS 6:00-8:00-10:00

The college crowd crashes bikini beach and the biggest brawl of all begins!

'Muscle Beach Party'
FRANKIE AVALON-ANNETTE FUNICELLO
BUDDY HACKETT-MOREY AMSTERDAM

SATURDAY JANUARY 21
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
2 - SHOWS 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

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Your Cheatin' Heart
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GEORGE HAMILTON SUSAN OLIVER RED BUTTONS O'CONNELL
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2-Shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢
(UNIVERSITY I.D. CARDS REQUIRED)

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"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' 'STUDENT SPECIAL'."

Depth Study of UN Issues on Radio Today

An in-depth examination of issues before the United Nations will be featured at 2:15 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning show.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, farm news analyses and commentary.
- 2:45 p.m. Germany Today: Reports on the cultural, artistic and current affairs of Germany.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Handel's

"Water Music Suite," Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Haydn's Concerto in D major for Cella and Orchestra.

- 6:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, business news sports and specialized information.
- 8 p.m. Directions in Children's

Literature: "The Problem of Teaching Reading in Slum Schools."

- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: Chicago Symphony.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Slavic Dancers Featured on Television

The Dancers of Yugoslavia will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Adventures in Dinoland, Paleocene Period.
- 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "After Apollo."
- 6 p.m. The French Chef.
- 8:30 p.m. Choice—Challenge for Modern Women: "Marriage and Mirage?"

Mid-America Riviera RT. 148 - HERRIN

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"Boy" at 7:15 only
"Cookie" at 8:15 only

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Edward Small Presents
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SAT. & SUN. SCHEDULE "Cookie" AT 1,5 & 9 "Boy" AT 3:15 & 7:15

Ability, Dedication Place Meade First

Without question, Bill Meade is the best gymnastics coach in the nation. His two NCAA championships in three years and 52 dual meet victory string adhere to that.

But just as important as Meade's coaching abilities is the Saluki gymnasts themselves. They have the determination, the courage and the desire to compete in and win every meet; and they have done just that.

Dale Hardt is a fine example of this overall courage and determination. Hardt, unquestionably is one of the better trampoline men in the nation. He is also a long horse specialist who repeatedly finishes with scores of 9.4 or better. Hardt, through a freak accident at his dormitory, had a broken hand for Saturday's meet with Iowa State. Did this stop Hardt from competing in the meet? Not at all. His scores were held down because of the bandaged hand but he still managed to finish second in the trampoline with a score of 9.05.

Did the crowd appreciate the work of the injured Hardt? It sure did and gave him a well deserved applause.

This is why SIU has the greatest gymnastics team in the nation. Having a great coach, like Bill Meade, is a great advantage. But even a great coach cannot win consistently without dedicated material. Meade has the dedi-

cation every coach demands from his men. And that is why the Salukis remain, year after year, as kingpins of the gymnastics world.

Bill Kindt

Gov. Reagan Says System Needs Change

Ronald Reagan, star of stage, screen, television and one of the greatest song and dance acts ever to pop out of the hills of Southern California, plans to adjust the state's budgetary deficit by trimming higher education appropriations.

We support him in this move. After all, what's good for 20 Mule Team Borax must be good for California.

By cutting allocations, Reagan can reduce enrollment in state universities and thus eliminate part of the problem of student unrest. In fact, if the state educational system were eliminated altogether, there would be no more riots at Berkeley, no more stopping of troop trains, no protests, no dissent, nothing.

With this out of the way, Disneyland could expand and California would become the largest amusement park in captivity . . . if it isn't already.

Reagan has been accused by the press of shooting from the hip in his budget plans. This isn't really so. He probably has handled many similar situations in a score of movies, and what's more, he was supported in these actions by top stars.

Reagan's actions are bound to please Democrats and liberal Republicans, and thus broaden his base of support. His administration will serve as a model of the benefits a state receives under conservative leadership. The world can now see some of the philosophies of Barry Goldwater realized.

As the brain trust moves out of California in search of money, all of the highly technical industries located there are bound to respond and applaud the governor's policies by moving their smoke-producing plants east of the Rockies. Think of the clean air Los Angeles will enjoy.

As Reagan is writing the final chapter of Death Valley Days in California, we can't help but chuckle and realize how well he is prepared for his task.

Mike Nauer

Briefly Editorial

If you can remember Ham-melwhite's Peas, then I'm sure you're much older than I, since your mind must be quite senile to remember something I just made up.

Chicago Tribune



CHAS. JOHNSON

On Verge of 2nd Revolution

U. S. Hazy on Chinese Unrest

Riots have raged in Shanghai, China's largest city. Bloody fighting has turned the streets of Nanking, China's third largest city, vividly crimson. Even farmers on China's Chusan Islands southeast of Shanghai are reported to have joined the wave of protest against Mao Tse-tung's Red Guard crackdown on dissidents, and the vast nation now appears on the verge of all-out civil war.

The one thing which most Americans know about these momentous events is that they don't know much about them at all.

Mao's name has been in our newspapers frequently and one can identify him as China's leader; yet it seems now that Mao was dumped from power about eight years ago and only recently regained it. The unleashing of the Red Guards is said to be a part of chairman Mao's solidifying his newly regained position.

Lin Piao has served as Mao's defense minister and has been considered heir-apparent of the aging leader. Presumably he also is behind the Red Guard movement.

But other names — wholly new to much of the American public — are now making the news, too. President Liu Shao-chi is reported to be Mao's chief rival for power and it was Liu who ousted Mao several years ago. Chinese Communist Party Secretary General Ten Hsiao-ping is said to be allied with Liu.

Americans have heard little of these two men until recent days.

Premier Chou En-lai, about whom Americans have heard quite a bit, occupies an uncertain place in the current upheavals. Long considered a close associate of Chairman Mao, he has recently been reported as a target of the Red Guard. This could mean that he now opposes Mao or it could mean that there are dissident elements within the Red Guard movement.

To add to the confusion, a so-called "Crimson Guard"

THE DAWN CAME UP LIKE THUNDER



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

has been formed to combat the "Red Guard."

Reports relayed to this nation by diplomats of other nations and by foreign correspondents reveal sheer Mongolian savagery in the

struggle. A Czechoslovakian dispatch, for example, described the bloody fighting in Nanking last week and the taking and torture of 60,000 captives by both sides in this blunt way:

"Their fingers, noses and ears were chopped off, their tongues cut out."

China, on the verge now of a second revolution, invites comparison with the Soviet Union. Mao may play the hapless role of Kerensky with the anti-Maoists becoming China's Trotsky and Lenin. As Russia had its Mensheviks and its Bolsheviks, China now apparently has its Red Guards and its Crimson Guards.

Or perhaps a more accurate comparison would be with the power struggle in Russia following the death of Stalin, although this struggle was muffled and did not come to the point of threatening civil war.

Or perhaps, when the full facts of what's been happening come to light, the developments in China will have no historical parallels.

At present China-watchers can only watch and wonder. A larger group of Americans can marvel at their nation's diplomatic isolation of China, a nuclear power with a quarter of the world's population. And, at least partly because of this isolation, marvel also at how little we know about such violent unrest which could so vitally affect all our lives.

Detroit Free Press

Ax Handle New Sign In Georgia

Get out the ax handles and bed sheets. Burn your crosses and get ready for four years of Southern cooking Maddox-style.

Yes, Georgia has done it again. With the election of the poor man's Col. Sanders, Lester Maddox, to it governorship, the Georgia legislature has done what a generation of carpetbaggers and scallwags couldn't do — it has set progress back in Georgia for perhaps 20 years or more.

Under retiring Gov. Carl Sanders, Georgia enjoyed a period of progress, moderate, but progress just the same.

Under Lester Maddox, the ax-wielding chicken King, Georgia should find itself in a dark age indeed. Maddox has absolutely no experience in government or public affairs.

Unlike Florida's Claude Kirk, who likewise had no previous government experience, Maddox isn't even a successful business man. His chicken stand went out of business and his Pickwick furniture company does moderately well because of his racial stand, not because of the quality of his furniture.

Now Georgia can join Alabama in forming several square miles of unblissful ignorance.

Univ. of Florida Alligator

'Sex Equality' of Faculty at Issue

Biases at U. of I. Questioned by Trustee

(Collinsville Herald)

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Are women faculty members treated equally with men at the University of Illinois or are they discriminated against in matters of appointments, advancements, compensation, responsibility and recognition generally?

Irving Dilliard of Collinsville, member of the Board of Trustees, in effect asked this question at the November meeting of the Trustees and called for basic information. He asked the University Administration to supply comparative statistics on men and women in the several academic ranks—assistant, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

It is thought that the proportion of women in the lower faculty levels is much higher than in the ranks of associate professor and professor. The statistics that Trustee Dilliard called for should make the facts clear. His statement and request are as follows:

Concern in the Future

"Mr. President: I have requested a few minutes today to present a matter that seems to me to be of much importance to the University of Illinois and to the people who support it with their tax dollars. If this subject is not widely talked about now, I can assure you that it will be under discussion and of concern in the future.

"As justification for this prediction, I call attention to how little notice was being paid to the matter of educational opportunities and faculty appointments for Negroes when that subject was first brought before this Board of Trustees five and a half years ago.

"Since then a significant share of the efforts of our colleges and universities has been directed to increasing the number of students from disadvantaged homes and to giving them special assistance where needed and deserved and also to obtaining faculty positions for qualified Negro teachers and scholars. The extent to which the University of Illinois subsequently has joined in these national concerns is set forth in some detail in the November 1 issue (No. 129) of the Faculty Letter.

Hope for Leadership

"What I call attention to is another area of discrimination and prejudice which I am sorry to say mars far too many of our colleges and universities. As a citizen of Illinois and an alumnus of the University, as well as a member of this Board, I would like to see my University become recognized nationally as a leader in

dispelling this discrimination and prejudice.

"I refer to the inferior status of women in the academic world generally. I know full well that there are notable exceptions for I have compiled a list of those that are outstanding, but the fact remains that generally speaking they continue to be exceptions.

"Just what the situation now is at the Champaign-Urbana campus and in the University of Illinois as a whole with respect to the treatment of women as teachers and scholars, in terms of rank, compensation and advancement, I confess frankly that I do not know. What it was when I was an undergraduate forty years ago, I remember only too well.

For Public Information

"For my information and the public's—and I trust this will be of no less interest to other members of the Board I know it will be to Trustee Watkins—I request that the University Administration provide at our December meeting a report on the numbers and percentages of men and women in the several academic ranks—assistant, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

"I request this by divisions and departments, these units to be gathered into their respective colleges and other administrative units with numbers and percentages finally for the University as a whole. I request also this information for the non-academic administrative staff and for the service personnel. I am sure that this data is readily available and needs only to be assembled if indeed it is not currently collected, as I would expect it to be.

"All I ask in effect is that we feed the current Staff Directory into a computer and call on it to organize the faculty and staff by subject units into numbers and percentages of men and women according to the several levels of academic rankings.

Facts Are Needed

"I realize of course that large diversities are inevitable, that the percentages of women in Home Economics and Nursing will be different from the percentages in Mechanical Engineering and Animal Husbandry. But whatever the facts we should know them. We should know particularly what the statistics show in the humanities, liberal and fine arts and in the social sciences in which fields so many women students take their degrees.

"There are several reasons for compiling this information on the basis I have requested and for making it public. First, there is the matter of simple justice to women. We cannot hold an informed opinion about this until we are

sure of the facts with respect to how women are treated in the matter of appointments, advancements and scholarly recognitions at the University of Illinois.

"Second, there is the growing problem of the development of adequate faculties to teach the ever-increasing enrollments flooding our campuses. I have been told that some colleges and universities are allowing old prejudices to cause them to employ third and fourth rate men rather than first rate women.

Women in Business

"Third, in view of the generous reception of large numbers of women into such fields as business, merchandizing, advertising, public relations and publishing, to name only a few, those of us who are related to advanced education and scholarship owe it to our era to make sure that it does not lag behind but indeed is the leader that we have every reason to expect it to be.

"Fourth, in the light of the advancement of women in such countries as Soviet Russia, India and others that might be mentioned, we in the United States, where women are in the majority and possess more than half the wealth, must be sure that we are not treating women as second-class citizens on our college and university faculties. Democracy must be democracy not only with respect to race but also with respect to sex.

"To summarize, Mr. President, I make no apology for bringing this topic before the Trustees even though some may say it is not a matter of current concern. I happen to believe that colleges and universities should anticipate developing informed opinion. Since this subject will receive widespread attention in the near future, I would like to see the University of Illinois step out in the forefront and in doing so become known over the country as an educational institution where demonstrably there is no prejudice against women in academic position, advancement and responsibility.

Civil Rights Bar

"It will not be long before what I ask us to do voluntarily will be required under pressure of all colleges and universities inasmuch as Federal Civil Rights legislation prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. Let us proceed then before we are "forced to do so and in proceeding learn just what the facts are.

"Mr. President, I ask that this request for information be made to the Board when we meet next month. Thank you very much."

Irving Dilliard, Trustee

Indian Philosophy Hard for Americans to Grasp

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

On New Year's Day in the village of Vrindaban, not far from New Delhi, life flickered out of a Hindu holy man, one Mehr Chand Pahuja. He had fasted for nearly 50 days in protest to the killing of cows. The Indian government tried to keep the death a secret lest it trigger renewed rioting.

When Plato suggested that a government of philosophers might be the best government of all he had never seen the Indians. For India has it. Practically all Indians who are not idiots are philosophers. In no other country in the world do the people think so much about man, his soul and his quest for the good life. And in no other country do they come up with such impossible answers.

Generally, Indians regard westerners as people of low spirituality. It is hard to travel far through India without getting the lecture. Often it is delivered graciously and even with a bit of humor, but the lesson is plain. The Indian may be poor in goods, but he is rich in spirit. With most of the world—and particularly the U.S.A.—the reverse is true. Therefore it is not altogether unfitting that the materially wealthy but ethically starved Americans give up some of their substance in return for excellent advice from the materially poor but ethically endowed Indians.

The trouble is that even the Americans are about to run through their wheat surplus. Just as the Indian population officially crossed the 500 million mark this fall, Washington issued the bad news that grants of American grains

or "sales" of it for blocked currency will have to be sharply cut in the future. The day is approaching when India will (1) have to produce its own food, or (2) manufacture goods that will produce the exchange necessary to buy foods, or (3) starve.

It would be a libel to say that the Indian government and even the corruption-ridden Congress Party do not have a pretty clear picture of these grim alternatives. But it is questionable whether they can organize the Indian people for any degree of success.

Unlike the pragmatic Japanese, who are willing to junk any traditional belief that has apparently been proven wrong or that interferes with efficiency, the Indians will cling to the impossible and worship the fantastic.

The castes are rooted in antiquity, perhaps stemming from totem pole places assigned by each successive wave of invaders. The enlightened Indian Constitution has outlawed them. But mind patterns are deep. Only a few years ago it was solemnly believed that, while a Nayar would not defile a Brahmin unless he touched him, a Tiyan would pollute the Brahmin if he came within 36 paces of him, and a Pulayan would pollute him at 96 paces.

Happily, in this day of trains, trams and movie paces it is hard to keep your paces. The caste system is certainly weakened. But it is still there, particularly in rural India where 82 per cent of the population lives. Under the doctrine of "karma" which teaches that any apparently undeserved good or bad fortune is a reward or punishment for behavior in previous incarnations there is a great social stagnation.

For a country that sets itself up as a moral

arbiter and lectures American incessantly about their bigotry and war-mongering, India is full of peculiar contradictions. About 500,000 people were killed in the religious commotions upon the separation of Pakistan. Bloody language riots keep bursting out in the Indian cities.

The Indians are still beating the dead horse of "colonialism," meaning European colonialism which galled them for four centuries. When the British and French tried to move against the Suez, the New Delhi government reacted immediately, but when Russia crushed the Hungarian revolt the same government couldn't think of anything to say for days. It had never experienced Russian colonialism.

"Self-determination" of peoples stands at the top of Indian foreign policy. Yet when the 75-per cent Moslem population of Kashmir wanted to join Pakistan, the Indian armies rushed in.

The Indians come honestly by their confusion of thought. As the Jains say, "Every proposition gives us only a perhaps, a may. We cannot affirm or deny anything absolutely, owing to the complexity of things."

This aversion to cocksureness has some virtues. But you can't get much movement forward unless, like Luther, you say, "Here I stand."

The delicate and utterly bewildering complexities of Indian philosophical thought are a luxury which India, in its growing crisis, can hardly afford.

In the ancient Rigveda the question was raised: "Of the two—night and day—which is the earlier and which the later?"

Indians spend hours brilliantly discussing such things. But as the hungry children and the dry sacred cows munch, that may be too much time.

City Candidates to Back Citizens Group's Platform

The Citizens of Carbondale for Progress have announced a seven-point platform backed by candidates they have endorsed for the city election April 18.

D. Blaney Miller, incumbent candidate for mayor, and Archie Jones, Sidney R. Schoen, A.E. Ramsey and Joseph R. Ragsdale, candidates for city council, have stated they will campaign on the platform, according to Robert S. Henderson, chairman of the organization.

The platform:

1. Support the city manager form of government.
2. "Support the Illinois Central Railroad's announced plan to move its downtown facilities north of town, leaving at least two tracks for through rail traffic."
3. Relieve traffic congestion, including implementing one-way streets and installing traffic lights with turn signals at busy intersections, if necessary.

Wednesday Report Given by Hospitals

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Wednesday:

Health Service
Admitted: John Odell, 604 1/2 S. Forest; William Collins, 135-7 Southern Hills; Nancy Beam, Woody Hall.

Discharged: Bruce Boyd, Southern Hills; John Odell, Holden Hospital

Admitted: Hallie C. Brewer, Carbondale; Burton Bond Sr., Carbondale; Earvin Lee Cole, Carbondale; Raymond Vaught, Ridgway; Arden V. Payne, Carbondale; Joseph Minton, Carbondale; Leroy Brooks, Carbondale; Arthur Chappell, Carbondale; Verna Hagler, Murphysboro; Edgar Clayton, Carbondale; Nina Barrett, Princeton, Ky.

Discharged: Mrs. Sue Zimmerman and daughter, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: William Edward, Carbondale; Robyn Swalls, Zeigler; Mrs. Paul Coons, Benton; Joseph Wesley Hawk, Makanda; John Mercer, Carbondale; Mrs. Benjamin R. Stripling, Herrin.

Discharged: Mrs. Ralph Fred, DuQuoin; Walter Russell, Carbondale; Erwin Althoff, Cairo; Mrs. Olean Yost, Anna; Mark Young, Murphysboro; Joseph Gaddis, Herrin; Mrs. Jack Harris, Makanda; Mrs. Louise Kmucha, Vergennes; Roger Venerable, Cobden; Rev. Oscar Maerker, Sparta.

4. Coordinate the orderly growth of Carbondale with the development of SIU.

5. Enforce sensible fair zoning codes.

6. Support efficient and economic handling of public funds.

7. Support a fair and equitable tax structure.
Henderson said the candidates would support proposals growing from current Illinois General Assembly hearings on altering tax structures of university towns. He said some form of extra compensation is necessary because of the extra demands on a university town and the lack of a correspondingly higher tax base. Henderson stated that a "well-organized program" should be established to enable city officials to work with "the University hierarchy" to plan development of SIU and Carbondale.

Henderson noted that there has been much criticism of current city zoning regula-

tions, and these rules "need examination".

Henderson said he believes the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress organization has

already accomplished its purpose, which is to "stir people up and make them take an interest in their government."

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Military Facilities Cutback Announced by McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Thursday 39 military bases or facilities in the United States and elsewhere would be shut down or merged in the next few years, including the deactivation of all 14 Army Reserve headquarters.

The defense chief told a news conference the cutbacks would result in annual savings of \$47.4 million and eliminate

a total of 4,358 jobs, about half of them now held by civilians.

McNamara said 33 bases would be trimmed or eliminated in the United States, with a total savings of more than \$38 million a year. He added that \$9 million additional yearly would be saved by reducing or doing away with operations in six overseas bases.

McNamara described the

new cutbacks, sixth in a series that began in 1961, as being "completely in accord with combat readiness and support of our operations in Southeast Asia."

McNamara told newsmen that since 1961 the Defense Department has cut back or eliminated 878 operations and 205,000 civilian jobs. He said the total savings in connection with these cutbacks, including the one announced Thursday, would be about \$1.5 billion annually.

He added, in response to a question, that new base openings had not been keeping pace with the shutdowns and the Defense Department was operating substantially fewer installations than in 1961.

McNamara said the elimination of the Reserve headquarters would continue a process of streamlining and centralizations that had begun last year.

"The remaining functions will be transferred to the continental Army commanders on a phased basis over the next two years," he said.



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Soviet Magazine Blasts LBJ; Dims Hope of Missile Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet magazine attack Thursday on President Johnson encouraged diplomatic speculation that the Kremlin will spurn U.S. efforts for a freeze on building antiballistic missile systems.

Denouncing Johnson's appeal to slow the arms race, the editor of the magazine "Abroad" said what the Soviet Union seeks is disarmament, and not control over armaments.

Control is purely an American concept, wrote editor Danil F. Kraminov, and one that the Soviet always has opposed. The U.S. view is that

Soviet disarmament plans are unworkable.

In denouncing Johnson's appeal for both the Soviet and the United States to slow the arms race, Kraminov took the usual step of translating Johnson's Jan. 10 State of the Union remarks on foreign policy and then commenting on them.

His attack came as the new U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn E. Thompson, waited in Moscow for an appointment to deliver a secret message from Johnson to Soviet leaders. Washington sources said the message is intended to open the way for talks on a moratorium for missile systems.

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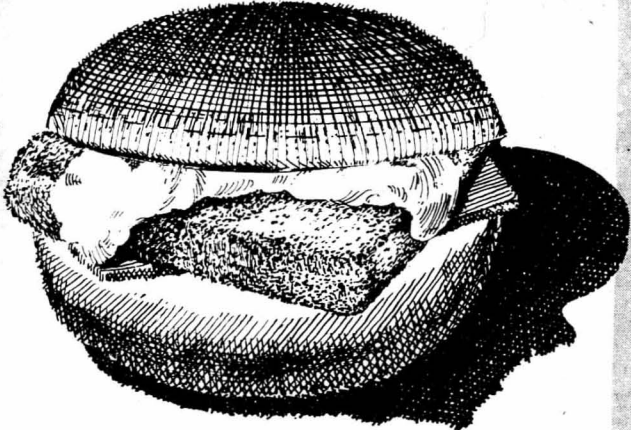
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U. S. War Toll Sets Weekly Record

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The week that opened the war's biggest offensive, Operation Cedar Falls, has brought the largest weekly casualty toll among American servicemen in Vietnam. The U.S. Command Thursday listed 1,194 as killed, wounded or missing in action Jan. 8 through 14.

The breakdown: 144 dead, 1,044 wounded 6 missing. In all, 373 of the allies perished. A U.S. spokesman said 1,176 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed, double the total of the previous week, Jan. 1-7.

American newcomers — described as an equal mix of support and combat units — swelled U.S. ranks in Vietnam to 398,000. This was a net increase of 3,000 through last Saturday night.

Combat troops and airmen carried on:

— U.S. infantry and armored units, pressed ahead with Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle north of Saigon. The action has been marked throughout, like most of the new year's campaigning, by

scattered skirmishes rather than major battles. About 30,000 U.S. and Vietnamese have been committed there.

— B52 bombers, staging their 13th raid in support of the drive, churned up Communist fortifications 29 miles northwest of Saigon, at the upper edge of the triangle. A spokesman said their bombs tore up 12 buildings, 325 feet of trenches, 59 bunkers and three tunnels.

— Less definite results showed up from the incendiary raid the eight-engine jets staged Wednesday to strip cover from the Viet Cong in a 30-square-mile sector of the jungles east of the Iron Triangle. The spokesman said the fire bombs burned out several spots, but seemed ineffective where they landed in the thickest tangles of trees, vines and brush.

— Sections of the two railroads linking Red China with North Vietnam were targets of U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs Wednesday. Pilots said they heavily damaged two marshaling yards 41 and 45 miles northwest of Hanoi on one of the lines and destroy-

ed two bridges, 20 and 40 miles northeast of Hanoi, on the other.

Navy pilots, concentrating on supply vessels, said they destroyed or damaged 35 cargo junks and barges. In all 109 missions were flown above the border that day. Hanoi's story that two planes were shot down Wednesday went unconfirmed.

North Vietnam's news agency declared three planes were shot down Thursday. That claim also was ignored by American authorities in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast charged "a number of civilians" were killed in raids Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday on "the industrial city of Viet Tri." There was no comment from American authorities.

Standard reference works list Viet Tri as a lumbering and trading town on the Hanoi-Kunming railroad 30 miles northwest of Hanoi.

In Saigon, Barry Goldwater said "the bombing restric-

tions on Hanoi are going to have to be altered if we are to be successful in stepping up and winning the war." American visitors have confirmed Communist reports that there has been damage within the Red capital.



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Federal Office Of Education Fills Job Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive recruiting drive by the U.S. Office of Education has overcome a critical manpower shortage which hobbled federal school aid programs in their early months.

In mid-1965 the office reported about 700 of its 2,600 authorized jobs unfilled — many of them essential for the massive assistance programs just getting under way for schools, colleges and universities.

Only 80 of the openings remain, John Elsbree, assistant personnel director for the Office of Education, said in an interview Thursday.

The job gap so hotly criticized by Congress was closed with talent drawn from the traditional reservoir of local and state education organizations and from previously untapped sources such as corporations, banks, communications media and foundations.

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Three Draft Exam Dates Set in Spring

The Selective Service college qualification test will be given in Muckleroy Auditorium on March 11 and March 31, and in Furr Auditorium on April 8.

Applications for the test may be obtained from any Selective Service board or from the Registrar's Office, Enrollment Center. An application must be submitted to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and postmarked no later than Feb. 10. The applicant will then receive a certificate of registration designating the time and place to report for testing.

Completed testing materials will be returned to ETS for calculation and the results will go directly to the appropriate draft board. Test results are never received on campus.

Carole Cornell, Selective Service coordinator on campus, said the test is not mandatory and it may not be taken twice. Individual Selective Service boards may use the test results as a supplementary factor in determining draft classification.

SIU Library Noted

For Joyce Works

An authority on James Joyce lists Morris Library among the four top collections of manuscript materials by or concerning this noted novelist.

Volumes 2 and 3 of "James Joyce Letters," edited by Richard Ellmann, professor of English at Northwestern University, have recently been published by Viking Press. Ellmann, in his preface to Volume 2, stated, "At Cornell University, Yale University, the University of Buffalo and Southern Illinois University, where most of Joyce's correspondence is now deposited, I must mention the extraordinary patience and skill with which my requests have been met."

He expressed appreciation to a number of individuals for their assistance including "at the Southern Illinois University Library, Alan Cohn, himself a Joyce scholar, and Ralph W. Bushee, curator of Rare Books."



WILLIAM HARDENBERGH

Hardenbergh In Model UN

William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, will speak at the first training session of the Model United Nations at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

He will discuss the Rhodesian question now facing the United Nations. This seminar is the first of a series designed to ease the task of the delegates in compiling information on pertinent issues. Members of each delegation are asked to attend.

St. Louis Bus Trip

Planned for Jan. 28

A bus trip to downtown St. Louis on Jan. 28, will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Two buses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return from St. Louis at 5 p.m. Interested students must sign up and pay the \$1.50 fee in the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

Chapel Services

Sermon:

"God's Generosity and Ours"

10:45 a.m.

Evening Forum:

So No Man Is An Island—Who Cares?

7:00 p.m.

The University Community is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

Leonard to Address Unitarian Fellowship

J. Joseph Leonard, assistant professor of English, will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

His topic is "Impressions of Nigeria." During the past year and a half on leave from

the SIU Department of English, Leonard worked at the Staff Development Center, in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria as

an English language specialist. The Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House is situated at 301 W. Elm St.

Art Display at Center

The Department of Art is sponsoring an exhibition in the second floor gallery lounge of the University Center this week. Displayed are drawings, paintings and collages in black and white by students enrolled in the basic studio course.

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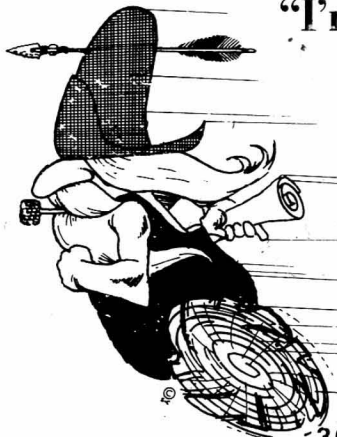
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SIU Graduate Student

**Nationalist Chinese Colonel
To Discuss Taiwan Republic**

Chen-Hua Chu, a colonel in the Chinese Nationalist Army, will speak on "The Republic of China Today" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Chu's talk, one of several lectures scheduled by the AFROTC, will include general information about Nationalists China and a documentary film from Taiwan. Col. Chu is an army information officer working on his Master's Degree in Journalism at SIU this year.

Chu is an instructor in speech and public relations at the Political Staff College in Taiwan. The school is known as China's West Point of political warfare.

This is Col. Chu's second trip to the U.S. He attended the U.S. Army Information

Consultant to Talk To Jewish Group

Henry Stern, personnel consultant for the National Jewish Welfare Board, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington St. An informal discussion will follow.

Stern, the author of several articles dealing with social work and problems of welfare and community service, will speak on the social concerns of the day. He is visiting the SIU campus in connection with the Jewish Student Association's participation in Religion in Life Week.

Students interested in social work will have the opportunity to meet with Stern at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jewish Student Center.

School in New York, and was as China's West Point of Psychological warfare school at Fort Bragg in 1956 while he was in the Chinese Air Force. After his return to Taiwan he was transferred to the army, and has taught at the Political Staff College ever since.

Col. Chu has earned medals for instructional and academic achievement and has translated fine books from English into Chinese. Among them is "Speaking for Results" by Ralph A. Micker, chairman of the SIU Department of Speech.

When President Delyte W. Morris and his family visited Taiwan in 1963, Col. Chu served as their interpreter. He also served as interpreter for Howard R. Long, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, and Charles C. Clayton, professor of Journalism, when they spoke at the Chinese National University.

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Students taking one of the many other courses offered through programmed material at the self-instruction center for non-credit study may receive university credit upon passing a proficiency exam in the course, Denzel said.

The center is designed primarily to permit students to explore subject matter areas in which they have an interest as well as to help students who are having difficulty in certain subjects, Denzel continued. Tapes, slides and programmed textbooks are made available by faculty members for certain courses.

Since the operation of the self-instruction center is still on an experimental basis, instructional fees are not charged, he explained. Pencils, notebooks and paper are supplied by the students. Students are also liable for any damage to the materials, Denzel added.

Facilities at the center will

acomodate 20 students at a time. Students may use the facilities in their spare time or may be referred to the center by faculty members, the Student Affairs Office, or the academic advisers.

More than 300 students used the facilities and about 2,300 visits were made during fall quarter to the self-instruction center in the Communications Building, according to Harry Denzel, instructor in educational psychology and guidance.

The self-instruction center, which has been in operation since spring quarter 1966, is located in Room 112 in the

Communications Building. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students may work with programmed material offered by the center and proceed through the material at their own pace.

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The 18th of a series

Ted's Girl of the Week



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CARLYLE ARTIFACTS—Carl Cuttruff (left), SIU graduate student, and Matthew H. Hill, university curator of North American archaeology, look over a cooking pot and water bot-

tle found at the Carlyle Reservoir site salvaged this summer by SIU archaeologists. These objects are believed to be from the 1200 A.D. to 1300 A.D. period. (AP Photo)

In Southern Illinois Area

'Diggers' Salvaging Relics

SIU archaeologists have just completed one project and have several more under way or soon to be completed, according to Matthew H. Hill, university curator of North American archaeology.

Completed recently was the Carlyle River Project in Clinton County. Carl Cuttruff, SIU graduate student, was in charge of salvaging relics

from archaeological sites that will be covered with water when the reservoir is completed.

Another salvaging project is now taking place in the Rend Lake area near Benton. It has been progressing for four summers and will be completed this summer.

Hill said that although "nothing spectacular" has been discovered in these projects many small details of Indian history in Illinois have been filled in. Some objects from pre-Indian times, however, have been found dating back to 5000 B.C.

The salvaging of sites on the lower Kaskaskia River will start this summer. These sites will be destroyed when a river channelization project gets under way.

A continuing project is that of searching sites along the paths of new federal highways. All of these projects are financially supported by the National Park Service.

Free Driver Class For Adults Slated

A non-credit adult evening course in driver improvement will be offered by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration and first class meeting for the course, instructed by Sgt. Lendall Rockwell of the Illinois State Police, will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks. There is no tuition, but a materials fee of \$1 will be charged.

The course is designed to teach the student to drive defensively—to avoid trouble before he drives into it. It emphasizes learning to recognize signs of the mistakes other drivers are making, and how the motorist can avoid the mistakes himself.

The instructor is traffic safety officer for District 13 of the Illinois State Police.

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Big Night Slated for Gymnast Fans

The biggest night of the season prior to the two NCAA championship meets is on tap for area gymnast fans tonight. The men's team will compete against Michigan State beginning at 7:30 and the women will follow with their first duel meet against the Oklahoma Twisters. Both men's Coach Bill Meade and women's Coach Herb Vogel are expecting their toughest meets to date.

Vogel said the competition coming to the Arena tonight will be the best both teams will face all year. He said his girls have "never faced as tough a challenge as they face tonight in the Twisters, who are one of the outstanding clubs in the nation."

Vogel said he "may be putting everything on the line" when his girls compete in the balance beam. This is the strong event for both squads.

Vogel is counting heavily upon the performance of Donna Schaezner, the team's most valuable performer in 1966, in the all-around, floor exercise and the uneven bars. Miss Schaezner has been recovering from injuries for some time and is in the spotlight because of the absences of Judy Wills, Nancy Smith, Sue Roger and Gail Daley because of injuries and national all-around champion Irene Dunham, who resigned from the team after her recent marriage.

Miss Schaezner will be competing against Oklahoma's Debbie Bailey, who was a member of the last World Game team and holds a 4-1 edge on Miss Schaezner in previous national competition. Also figuring big in Vogel's

plans are Mary Ellen Toth, Linda Scott, Jo Hoshimoto and Janis Dunham.

Miss Toth turned in her finest performance to date in last Saturday's winning team effort at Louisville. Miss Scott turned in a strong showing in the Kennedy Memorial Meet last December by winning the all-around.

Vogel will feel his injury problem most in the uneven bars competition, which has been the team's strong point in the past. Last year against Oklahoma, Southern took three of the top four spots, but the girls who captured these positions are all sidelined. According to Vogel, he has "rebuilt this event from the ground up."


He, however, is confident that the team has put in a good week of practice, four

hours each day Monday through Wednesday, and he feels that this hard work will pay off tonight.

24 HOUR

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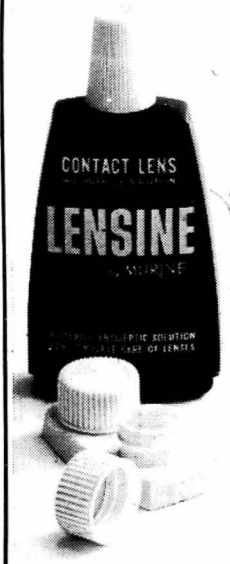
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1-18-67



Odd Bodkins



In Effort to Find Strongest Team for Each Event

Meade Juggles Lineup for Spartans

SIU Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has some lineup changes in store for the Michigan State team that will invade Salukiland tonight.

Meade, undaunted by the Spartans, plans to use Gene Kelber in the floor exercise in place of Larry Lindauer, Al Alexander in the long horse in place of Ron Harstad and Wayne Borkowki on the rings in place of Tom Seward.

"I am trying to experiment to find the strongest team per event and it is better to experiment in the tough meets rather than in the easy meets," said Meade.

Meade has been working with Dale Hardt, the trampoline star who has a broken thumb, Hardt will compete on the trampoline tonight. Meade hopes Hardt can come up to his usual score of 9.4 tonight. Hardt managed a score of 9.05 against the Cyclones last Saturday in his first appearance with his cast.

The Saluki team leader, if a team leader can be found on a team with so many individual standouts, appears to be Fred Dennis. Dennis has taken over the all-around job, at least while Rick Tucker is

injured, and battled Mike Jacki, ranked as one of the nation's better all-around performers, to a standstill in the Iowa State meet.

Jacki won the all-around but the score of 53.85-53.20 which indicates that Dennis is ready to become a rugged all-around performer.

The meet, which will be held tonight in the Arena, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by the SIU women's gymnastics contest with the Oklahoma Twisters at approximately 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the doors

The Spartans have won 15 dual meets in a row. The last time they lost one was in February of 1965 to SIU. The Salukis registered a 73-47 victory that time.

Michigan State finished last season with a perfect 8-0 record, was second in the Big Ten and third in the NCAA. For the second week in a row Coach Meade's Salukis will battle teams that finished in the top five in the NCAA last season, Iowa State, who the Salukis beat last Saturday, finished fourth in the NCAA.

Arena, University

Pool Will Be Open

The Arena will be open Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for men's recreation and the University School swimming pool will be open on Friday between 6:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday between 1 and 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for recreational swimming, according to the Intramural Office.

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- Murphysboro. Upstairs apt. Furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance. No children or pets. Call 687-1292 after 3 p.m. 1231
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- Reward. Heart shaped necklace with cluster of small diamonds in middle. Lost downtown Carbondale Jan. 12. Sentimental value. Ph. 457-7584. 1305

ENTERTAINMENT

Grand touring auto club rally. Arena lot. Sun. 12 noon. For additional information call 684-6651. 1318

SIU Retains Solid No.1 Rank

CARBONDALE (AP) — Southern Illinois University's basketball squad, largely home-grown and possessed of no more than average size and speed — "but we like to think we're quick" — was almost unanimously top-ranked this week in the Associated Press small-college poll.

Conquerors of two 1966 national champions in running up a 10-2 record so far this season, the Salukis were first choice of 17 of the 18 experts voting in the poll. The remaining first-place vote went to Kentucky Wesleyan, 52-51 loser Monday to SIU.

The poll was based, however, only on games through last Saturday.

The Salukis, playing a disciplined pattern offense — their coach, Jack Hartman, played under Hank Iba at Oklahoma State — and a tight man-to-man defense, have defeated Texas Western, 1966 national NCAA champions and currently No. 6 among major schools, and Kentucky Wesleyan, to whom they lost in the NCAA small-college final last year.

Their only defeats were by Southern Methodist 66-64 in the Sun Bowl tournament final at El Paso, Tex., and by nationally second ranked Louisville 70-66 in two overtimes at Louisville. The latter reverse was avenged later at Carbondale 53-50.

Four of the five starters and five of the seven who see most of the action are Illinois boys. Only one of these, Dick Garrett of Centralia, a 6-3 sophomore averaging 14.2 points per game, drew more than casual attention from scouts.

Clarence Smith, 6-4 senior from Zion, Ill., came to Southern on a baseball scholarship.

Ed Zastrow, who moved into

a starting job as guard only five games ago, was a "walk-in" — he came to Southern without a scholarship, scored no points at all in his sophomore year and only 11 last season.

The only returning regular from last year's team is Ralph Johnson, 6-7 senior from Trenton, Ill., Johnson will not win many footraces, his coaches say, "but he's quick — quick hands, quick moves." He averages 8.6 points.

Southern has one proven star — Walt Frazier of Atlanta, Ga., a Little All-America of two years ago who had to sit out a year of ineligibility. The 6-3 guard is averaging 16.7.

Frazier and Chuck Benson, a 6-4 sophomore who fills in at center or forward, came to Southern on offers based on a letter from a personal friend of Hartman. The friend had seen them play high school ball in Atlanta. Neither had been unduly harassed by

college scouts, an SIU spokesman said.

Roger Bechtold, 6-foot senior from Belleville, Ill., rounds out the list of Salukis who see most of the action. He was a starter early in the season.

In this week's poll, Southern Illinois got 179 points of a possible 180, and second-place Kentucky Wesleyan got 149.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

1. SIU (17)	9-2	179
2. Ky. Wesleyan (1)	9-0	149
3. Cheyney State	14-0	115
4. Akron	10-1	109
5. Grambling	10-3	69
6. Tennessee		
State	10-4	57
7. Indiana State	11-2	56
8. San Diego State	12-2	49
9. Pan American	10-5	44
10. Lincoln, Mo.	14-2	24

Two SIU Students To Attend Sports Parachute Event

Two SIU students, Gordon Cummings and Richard Makurat, will attend a sport parachute meet at the University of Alabama Saturday and Sunday.

Cummings, a junior from Highland Park, and Makurat, a junior from Chicago, will parachute from 7,200 feet with a six inch disc as a target. The individual winner of the meet will be determined on a total number of points with 1,000 points going for direct hits and one point per centimeter away being subtracted for misses.

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Clay Seeks Draft Appeal Reopening

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's draft case will be reopened, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

An informed source said officials will take another look at Clay's appeal for exemption on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Local Board 47 rejected such an appeal on Jan. 12 and the champion's New York attorney, Hayden Covington, immediately asked for reconsideration.

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