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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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HAPPY NEW YEAR—Thursday was cool, but it was sunny and early afternoon produced these outdoor types at the University Center patio.

**Trailer Courts May Be Okayed As 'Accepted Living Centers'**

By Mike Nauer

Following the revision of the student housing policies, the administration is exploring the possibility of classifying trailer courts as “Accepted Living Centers.”

The approval of trailer courts, however, will depend on whether they meet the specifications outlined by the state of Illinois, the city and the University.

In the past, trailer courts were not classified as accepted living centers because of certain management and supervision problems, and health and sanitation inadequacies.

**Buses Scheduled Monday for Game With Evansville**

Buses to the Evansville-SIU basketball game at Evansville are being sponsored by the recreation committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets in the Student Activities Office before 3 p.m. Monday. Cost will be $2.50 for both game ticket and bus fare, or 75 cents for bus ride only.

Buses will leave at 4:30 p.m. Monday from in front of the University Center.

Gus Bode

Gus says just as soon as the University candidates take over the City Council Carbondale will have supervised housing for everyone.

Up to that time, raking leaves instead of snow shoveling was the order of the day on campus.

**New Year--**

Mike Naue

**YIELD**

**TO PEDESTRIANS**

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**Daily EGYPTIAN**

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Friday, January 6, 1967

Number 61

**At Edwardsville**

**Merchants Protest College Bookstore**

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association has warned that it may support legislation regulating state university bookstores following disclosure of what it says are policies for such a facility on the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

Joseph T. Meek, president of the association, said in the organization’s newsletter that the Edwardsville book store “mug” do around $500,000 annually to make enough profit to help pay off the 1962 revenue bonds which built what once was considered a student service and now threatens to become a Frankenstein monster to those Southern Illinois retailers who paid taxes to build the school and dug up their full share of the $230,000 to bring the store into the area.”

Meek said $230,000 was solicited from the merchants and others to help bring the branch campus to the area, through a bond issue on the site for the campus.

Meek said the store intends to open about March 1 with 10,000 square feet of floor space and lines of men’s and women’s clothing, sporting goods, jewelry “and other items which have no bearing on the educational pursuits of students and faculty.”

Meek said such bookstores should be subject to the same controls and taxes as private retail merchants or should be completely regulated so that they could sell a limited line of merchandise “clearly needed to carry out the educational program,” sell lines of merchandise not available in retail stores and sell only to students and parents and guests of students, not to the general public.

“The store” and its new student headquarters (at Edwardsville) cost some $55,000 more in 1962 by revenue bonds. The revenues are to be assured, in major part, by a “retail store” which City College merchants annualy added.
British "Circus" Opens Tonight;
Tickets on Sale at U. Center

Tickets are still available for both performances of "Cambridge Circus.", The British revue will be presented at 6:30 and 9:30 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained at the information desk of the University Center for $1, $2 or $3.

"Cambridge Circus" comes to SU as part of the Celebrity Series program. The show began as a revue at Cambridge University in England. It is then moved to New York where it was rated one of the top comedies of the Broadway season.

One of the female leads is

Muslim Students
Set Iftar Party

The Muslim Students Association will hold its annual Iftar party from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. Eid cards and Eid dinner tickets are now available and at the party Friday, Eid is the name of the holiday.

Student seeking more information concerning activities during the holidays can contact Arif Husain at 549-5567 or 549-4518.

Activities

'Oxbow Incident,' Dance On Evening's Agenda

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. "Oxbow Incident" will be featured on Cinema Classics at 8 p.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Sociology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. A dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. The Women's Recreation Association Varsity Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Opera Workshop will meet at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Student Advisory Council of VTI will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the University Center.

Captain Newman, M.D.

Gregory Peck—Tony Curtis

Angie Dickinson—Darin—Johnny Allied

(Eastman Color) "The care and treatment of the last war's mental cases hardly seems promising a promising point of departure for comedy, but Capt. Avenue, M.D. is deftly blended with sympathy in the portrayal of a depressed claus whosecustodianship of young people."

Southern's Film Society—Presents—

The Young Have No Time

(DANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

Ghita Norby and Ann Werner Thomsen

"Strong and sympathetic in sights into the psychology of young people."

December 6, 1967
Roasting Suckling Pig Topic
For 'French Chef' Today

Julia Child gives details in the preparation of a roast suckling pig on "The French Chef" at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What's New: A showboat, zoo babies and trick photography are featured.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
Science Reporter: Importance of the underground.

6 p.m.
Ask Me About. An interview between students of University High School and C. Kumaratllah, an SIU student from India.

Children's Poetry Featured on Radio
"Poetry and Children" will be featured on the WSIU Radio Directions in Children's Literature series at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:
8 a.m.
Morning Show.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

2:30 p.m.
Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews of the Canadian Press with comment on international and domestic affairs.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Beethoven's Symphony No.3 and Sibelius' "Night Ride and Sunrise."

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE LIKE MORGAN!

He won his divorced wife by placing a skeleton in her bed, wires her boudoir with shattering Hi-Fi sound effects, hoping her lover and husband-to-be will die of fright. He steals her car, nearly blows her mother to smithereens, finally has the poor girl kidnapped... That's MORGAN!

HE'S AN ODD BALL! A W A Y O U T K O O K ! A N U T ! ... HE'S MORGAN!

Note! Starts at 11:15 and out at 1:40 A.M.
ALL SEATS $1.00 FOR THE LATE SHOW
High Prices in Carbondale Go Protested by Students

It comes as little surprise to students that Carbondale prices are higher than in the surrounding area. Students, although they letter

SIU's Cycle Rules Drawn Too Hastily

To the Editor: We would like to comment on an article published in the Daily Egyptian, issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The article stated that during the 1950s Illinois law regarding motorcycles was that they were allowed to be used on the roads. The law was later passed to give an operator's license. This law was in force for less than a year, when the legislature saw fit to change it.

It seems that the Board of Trustees ignored motorcycles were allowed to be used on the roads in 1965 because they did not realize the potential. Dr. Walter Scott is quoted in an article on motorcycles as saying that motorcycle accidents averaged 25 per week last year. That means a total of 1,300 during the year, or 2.3% of the students registered with the University were involved in accidents last year.

From our 28 years experience, we have found that statistics can be skewed to prove anything the statisticians desire. In another report in the same paper, it was stated that 250 students were killed in motorcycle accidents during 1965. We know this is not true because no students were killed in an accident that year. The noise has been cited as an obvious reason for the ban on motorcycles.

As most parents of students who must work on motorcycles, we do not have to be noisy, although their sound is different than that of automobiles which everyone has seemingly become accustomed to. We would like to point out that the motorcycle dealers who are still in business, are working together to cooperate with the University in supporting proper exhibition areas and to work on improperly muffled motorcycles. One dealer has advertised this policy in the Daily Egyptian.

Carbondale Landlord Outlines Usefulness

Amid a cloud of University protest, and the recent increase in prices, the landlord acquisition, the Carbondale landlord is slipping farther into the background, leaving students to wonder at the beginning of the end of its usefulness.

Only a few years ago SIU administration, its tail between its legs, was forced to face the mushrooming student population, not only encouraged, but pressed by businesses and landlords who do not provide space off-campus to house the students.

The response was overwhelming. Duty-minded and profit-minded citizens from lawyers to shop owners joined the rush to buy old houses in the area. Soon after followed the trailer hedges, which cleaned the area for liveable space. The landlords were forced to court for students use.

For several years, every student who was fortunate enough was happy because it was rid of a big headache. Landlords found it was a win-win situation, because they were really raking it in. Students got a little more space, and the landlord could now prove to the world that they had frontier stamina and independence, which they had agaved for so long.

This triple alliance lasted until the beginning building expansion program. Regulations for living off campus were changed, and before long students and landlords wondered what hit them. While landlords watched their pocketbooks, and temperatures took the housing burden off the University, the University took advantage of the diversion to build, build, and build. Fall quarter 1966 saw the most blatant indication that the Carbondale landlord was being shown the door. Students wishing to live off campus, even if eligible under the new old regulatins were turned away by fire to get their wish. The landlord, however, has leased a Carbondale factory warehouse for office space, and in the lease is a number of once privately owned homes.

It has, in the past year and a half, begun construction of a number of new areas on or near campus. It has just this year opened at least four new buildings that offer much office and factory space.

If University expansion continues at its present rate, it will be long before it will have caught up with itself and have adequate space for student and faculty living and working.

Kevin Cole

Briefly Editorial

News item: "Thick hair on squirrels indicates a hard winter ahead." To which reply Mr. Joe Adams adds, "So does thin hair on men for coats."

Chicago Tribune

We now have two Chinas and Mao Tse-tung must think his No. 2 is trying to be trying harder.—Chicago American.

Even the editors who read the monographs submitted for academic journals do not feel that they have to leave much valuable material unpublished. "Only three of the editors indicated that they were forced to accept more material than they would like to publish because of their teaching. "Publish or perish" is a well-known slogan. But even the professors themselves need a feel for new information about academic publishing—information such as a recent issue of PMLA (Publications of the Modern Language Association of America) provides.

Return of 166 questionnaires by academic journals concerned with language and literature provided the facts for three pages of tables and for some interesting conclusions based on figures and comments supplied by scores of editors. A characteristic periodical of this sort publishes four issues a year, has a print run of 1,000 to 2,000 copies.

The number of submissions between submission of an acceptable manuscript and its publication is likely to be more than a year, and books may be reviewed as much as two or three years after their publication. This is a profile of low-voltage publishing, yet a great deal of highly educated time and talent is devoted to writing and editing these little-read periodicals.

Thru teaching, how can a professor hope to make a reputation away from his own campus? But officials who make academic appointments can read lists of scholarly articles published in journals such as the 166 who reported their vital statistics to the Modern Language Association. What these officials read are lists, too, not the articles. The lists are read with a ruler rather than with informed judgment on the value of the contribution the lists represent.

Publish-or-Perish Philosophy Can Mean Publish and Perish

Nearly everyone realizes that the appointment and promotion of American professors depends on their scholarly productivity and not on their teaching. "Publish or perish" is a well-known slogan. But even the professors themselves need a feel for new information about academic publishing—information such as a recent issue of PMLA (Publications of the Modern Language Association of America) provides.

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Even the editors who read the monographs submitted for academic journals do not feel that they have to leave much

January 6, 1967

BAD START

Nothing in his prior life seemed to have prepared him for any significant role. He had lived a rather mean and shadowy existence in the back streets of Chicago and Dallas. He was an unsuccessful prospector, a small-time nightclub operator, a vaguely disreputable figure known to the police, He was not new, but charged up by the emotional atmo...
Bad Grades, Lost Love Not Disastrous

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A few days ago the 22-year-old son of a prosperous Californian couple ended his life with a hunting rifle. He left a frightened, bitter, defeated young man, his parents breaking up with him. His college grades were poor. His professors gave him a notice from the draft board.

He was no stupid or psychopathic young man—who had everything except a sense of proportion. He really believed that his life was ruined, that before he could reach the age of 30 he would be blackened into an old man. He had paused beneath a notice from the draft board.

There is something sadly romantic about a young man who feels that life is over. If he is rich, it makes us feel younger, and decrepitude is thus delayed. It was at this critical point in his life that Dr. Schweizer T. Pettibone, the universally respected anthropologist, discovered the Green People.

Here was a young man who had everything except a sense of humor. He had paused beneath a notice from the draft board.

The despondent California lad was having grade trouble. It is better to be concerned about grades than indifferent to them. A certain amount of honest worry is the key to success. But only a certain amount. If Watson Churchill had shot himself because he repeatedly flunked English he would have deprived the English language of a richness that none of his professors could have bestowed.

College competition in the best schools is tough. It is good that it is tough, for true excellence doesn’t come easily. But when a boy shows signs of fever, someone should explain that F stands for only one kind of failure. The youngster who can’t clear a five-foot high jump may yet run a four-mile mile.

Nothing could be more idiotic than to shoot oneself because the draft board beckons. The wonderful thing about military duty is that the personnel files, the commanding officers and the selection boards generally don’t give a hoot what your skin color is or what side of the tracks you live on or what your grade or make up record is. They want to know what you can do.

This works two ways. The low-on-the-totem-pole kid, who has had it tough, but who is blessed with willingness and innate ability finds doors open in front of him in marvelous fashion. And many a silver-spoon boy, who didn’t think he could make it without papa’s push, discovers a mosquito bite into the play of an asymptomatic delight than that he can do it on his own. The draft board is no disaster.

Greeps’ Engulf Human Vice; World Unites to Oppose Threat

By Arthur Hoppé


Greeps. The Arabs were about to attack the Jews, the Catholics, the Communists, the Asians the Occidentals, the Africans the Crooks. But nobody was going to stop them, so, at this critical point in human history that Dr. Schweizer T. Pettibone, the universally respected anthropologist, discovered the Green People.

"They have no pride in themselves nor sense of family responsibility, yet they are exceedingly classifiable. Partly this is due to their religion, which secretly seeks to take over all governments, and partly to their political system, which they boast: "We Born cowards, they will fight at the drop of a hat." Only with knives or other unfair weapons. They are also dirty, stupid, illiterate, incredibly poor, smoke opium, dress flashily, think life is cheap and drive their cars. Their only outlet for sexual expression is rape and their only form of group activity is ripping off each other."

"On the plus side, they do have a natural sense of obsequiousness and when treated as equals by a liberal, they will lick his boots.

The discovery caused a world-wide sensation. In the United States, the anti-Greep Acts were passed in the Senate. The Green People turned to the back of the bus, the balconies of theaters and separate but unequal schools. Country clubs added by-laws excluding Greeps. No real estate deed was signed without an anti-Greep covenant and the Christian Anti-Greep Crusade made $10 million in its first year.

"Don’t eat like a Greep," children were told. All Greeps were blamed for everything from inducing blem bight to stealing golf balls driven off the fairway.

Arabs and Jews united to defend the Holy Land from the Greeps. Catholics and Communists formed a Poor Anti-Greep Front. And Red China joined the newly-renamed United Nations Against Greeps.

At last the human race entered the golden age of tolerance, equality and brotherhood—all men happy, secure and bound to each other in mutual superiority to the lowly Greeps.

So it was that Dr. Pettibone died, revered by all as the founder of anti-Greepism.


Dr. Pettibone raised himself on one elbow in righteous indignation. "I no more invented Greeps," he said firmly, "than the human race invented Niggers, Wops, Chinks or Mackarel Snappers."

"I think this is in the fair minded historians agree that is absolutely true.

As we grow older we often forget the blessing of the years. It is sad, of course, to go to funerals more frequently, and to reflect that we know the coroner better than the undertaker, that we will look each other in the eye and see something looking more golden all the time.

But we have made some great discoveries. We have found that the world never happens, that only a few defeats are really catastrophic, that we can pick up something closer to the things which once seemed more important than the wars, We do not delude ourselves that complicated problems have been solved, that the earth has not been saved the fever of frustration and the desperate desire for other causes. We have a calmness that Youth cannot feel.

We are also distressingly forgetful. We can’t even remember the names of some of the faithful lovers who drove us to the brink of suicide.

Housing Sales "Not Untouchable, Court Declares"

By Robert M. Hutchins

If Congress were to pass a law forbidding racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing, would it be constitutional?

The Supreme Court in the landmark interpretation of Section 5 of the 14th Amendment: "Congress shall make no law denying to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The meaning the Supreme Court gave this section when it was submitted to the states, denied the power of Congress to legislate against individuals. The amendment was held to apply only to states that denied the right to vote and to states that denied property to individuals.

But at the last term the court issued an open invitation to Congress to change any set of conditions that in its judgment contributed to the limitation of rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

There is no real question that Congress may constitutionally pass laws that do not involve any wrongstatute action, but to effectuate the aim of equality proclaimed in the 14th Amendment.

And six justices, in two concurrent opinions, said that the language of the 14th Amendment and the "concurrent power of Congress to enact laws punishing all conspiracies—with or without statute action—that interfere with the enjoyment of federal rights."

The court also upheld an act of Congress invalidating the requirement of English literacy for many years. Any act of Congress could have thought it deprived Puerto Ricans of the constitutional right to vote?

It is important to note that the requirement of literacy in English is not itself repugnant to the Constitution. It is valid in that it is not a denial of the "equal protection of the laws." It is important to note that the requirement of literacy in English is not itself repugnant to the Constitution. It is valid in that it is not a denial of the "equal protection of the laws."

But the recent cases suggest that the Supreme Court will sustain an act of Congress prohibiting rack and discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. The absence of state action, the fact that refusal to sell or rent to Negroes is a purely private determination, will not exonerate those of the courts.

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Trailer Courts May Get OK
As 'Accepted Living Centers'

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruffner declined to comment on the possible conflict with motor vehicle regulations, but said that the question will be included in a larger study now being conducted by the Traffic and Safety Committee.

The review of trailer courts is part of a much larger study and effort to bring all undergraduate housing into the sphere of living centers that will be monitored and controlled by the University, according to Bilgegan.

He said the University hopes someday to have all SIU students, undergraduate, graduate and married, living in some form of approved housing.

Fellowship Competition
Open to SIU Faculty

SIU faculty members have been notified by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2010 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418, that Foreign Student Workshop Slated

Foreign students are invited to the International Student Workshop to be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The workshop, sponsored by the International Student Center, will review information and problems of importance to foreign students.

Included in the session will be information on health service and motor vehicle facilities.

Other types of housing such as apartment groups, which have been classified as unapproved in the past, are now under consideration. A number of them have received "conditional approvals.

Students may now move into units that have conditional approval, but must petition the Housing Office before doing so. The procedure is similar to that in the past for unapproved housing.

The difference is that the students cannot be forced by the landlord to live out his contract if the University ultimately rejects the housing unit's classification.

Early next week the Housing Office hopes to have a complete list of accepted living centers and those with conditional approval available to students.

Several officers of the League of Women Voters have resigned because of their proposed active roles in the forthcoming municipal election in Carbondale.

They include Mrs. Randall Nelson, president; Mrs. George McClure, second-vice president; Mrs. Ralph Casey, voting service chairman; and Mrs. Howard Webb, bulletin chairman.

"These people will be actively supporting candidates in the coming election," a league announcement said.

"Mrs. Nelson's husband is a candidate for the City Council. Since the league is a non-partisan organization and does not support any candidate, it would not be proper for Mrs. Nelson to remain in her position as president. Thus, the neutrality of the league will be maintained."

Mrs. Sanford Elwin will assume the presidency of the league, and Mrs. William Gerber, first vice-president.

NOW SHOWING--ENDS TUESDAY!

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN-ROBERT RYAN-JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE

Based on the novel by FRANK OROUCKIE; Music by MAURICE JARRE

RICHARD BROOKS

COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE-PANAVISION Technicolor

THE PROFESSIONALS

Written for the Screen and Directed by MAURICE JARRE

A MODERN SEX FABLE FOR GROWN-UPS

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE-PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

WE WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

SHOWINGS AT 1:30 & 8:45
FEATURE AT 8:45 & 9 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. SCHEDULE

CONT. SHOWS FROM 3:15

SATURDAY FEATURE AT 2:25 - 4:40 & 7 & 9:15
1967 VALUES From

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE COMPLEXION CARE ESSENTIALS

ENJOY THESE SAVINGS NOW!

CLEANSING CREAM 8 oz. regularly $2.75 — now $1.65
SKIN FRESHENER 4 oz. regularly $2.25 — now $1.25
SKIN FIRMING LOTION 3 oz. regularly $2.00 — now $1.25
YOUNG PROMISE CREAM 1 oz. regularly $3.00 — now $2.25
VIBRANCE CREME MASQUE 2 oz. regularly $3.50 — now $2.00

January

Record SMASH

"We lost our jackets"

Tremendous values only

59¢

- RCA CAMDEM - MERCURY
- CAPITOL - JUBILEE

Plus many more...!

BROWNIE FIESTA R4 CAMERA OUTFIT
The camera features:
• Accepts flashcube.
• Sharp preset lens—no focusing.
• Extra-soft shutter release for sharp pictures.
• Easy to carry and use.
• Uses 2 PX625 size batteries.

only $7.55

BROWNIE STARSMITE II OUTFIT
The camera features:
• Compact and convenient.
• Small, rectangular, built-in flash holder.
• Sharp preset lens—no focusing.
• Lightweight, easy to wear.
• Uses 2 AA-size batteries.

only $8.55

KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 OUTFIT
Ten basic features—see above—plus:
• Sharp, preset lens—no focusing.
• Quick-action lever film advance.
• 2 speed shutter (1/100 and 1/40 sec.).
• Clip-on wrist strap.
• Uses 2 AAA-size batteries.

only $12.88

KODAK INSTAMATIC 154 OUTFIT
Ten basic features—see above—plus:
• Sharp, preset lens—no focusing.
• Automatic spring motor film advance.
• 2 shutter speeds (1/100 and 1/40 sec.).
• Clip-on wrist strap.
• Uses 2 AAA-size batteries.

only $19.88

For that extra special girl, see our bridal sets.

STARDUST
PLASTIC COATED
PLAYING CARDS

4 for 99¢

Priced from $109.90

CONVENIENT LOCATION
2½ Miles East of Carbondale
at Reed Station Road

We lost our jackets"
Ladie's Clearance Better Dress SALE

Choose from knits, cotton, broadcloth and 2 piece dress makers. These are the season's trend in pretty colors and styles. Manufacturers samples included. Not all styles in all sizes and colors. Choose from full back and round necks. Sizes: 3 to 14. Price: 33 cents to 1 dollar.

Savings 25-50%

Ladies Shirts

These shirts are not to be missed. Shirts include long and roll-up sleeve styles, and button down, bermuda, Italian, Johnny and other color styles offered. Some have detachable dicky's, and many offer free cuff links. Colors: white, assorted pastels, prints and plaids. Sizes: 32 to 38

97¢ Compare at $1.98

Ladie's Bra Sale

Choose from our fabulous collection of ladie's bras. All here. Be sure to take advantage of your bra sale. We have fiber fills, foam rubber fills, padded, unpadded, cupped and unpadded. Some are covered, lace and many permanent press styles. All at astonishingly low prices. All colors & sizes 33 to 44.

66¢ Compare at $1.00

Ladies

In solids and prints. Special at 50% off her regular price in all sizes. Plush black a
Men's Flannel Shirts
Men's Flannel Shirts in 100% Cotton. Just wash, tumble dry and wear. Ideal for Work or Sport in Sizes S-M-L-XL.

$1.57 Each
2 for $3.00

Thermal Underwear
Men's Thermal underwear in 100% Cotton washable. Shirts or drawers in S-M-L-XL. Excellent for outdoor wear.

97¢

SPORT SHIRTS
The Lively Touch...
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, No iron. 45% cotton, 55% polyester. Solids and prints in S-M-L-XL.

$1.00

Commercial at $1.00

MEN'S INSULATED
5 oz. Suits

Each

3 for

$5.00

CONVENIENT LOCATION
2½ Miles East of Carbondale at Reed Station Road
U.S. Men in Vietnam Increased to 389,000

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The buildup of American forces in Vietnam had 389,000 servicemen on the rolls by the yearend, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday. There was a net increase of 13,000 last week, a week that saw 128 killed in action.

Pentagon figures showed 5,008 Americans were killed and 30,096 wounded in 1966, a year of steadily increasing U.S. involvement, and totals for the war rose to 6,664 killed and 37,738 wounded.

The rolling up of the dead actually numbers 8,175. Disease, accidents and other nonbattle causes can have claimed the lives of 1,511 Americans.

U.S. air operations were busy as Hanoi's envoy in Paris, Mai Van Bo, demanded a deactivation of the invasion policy, a conditional halt to the bombing of Hanoi's environs as the only way to create a situation favorable to a search for a settlement of the war.

American Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 116 multijet missions above the border Wednesday and loosed 4,8 million psychological warfare leaflets along with explosives, Navy Byers reported, and he said the target area 77 North Vietnamese supply barges and bunkers, boasting their two-day score of such water craft to 188.

Against the claims of North Vietnamese that they shot down three planes, U.S. briefing officers said two were lost. These were a single-seat A4 Skyhawk and a two-seat P4 Phantom, downed over the Gulf of Tonkin. A helicopter from the carrier Bennington rescued all three crewmen.

American authorities have now acknowledged the loss of 453 planes and four helicopters in the campaign to cut supply lines and erase other military targets in the north, 1352 jets from Guam bombed Speck.

Speck Trial Judge Replacement Sought

PEORIA (AP) — Richard F. Speck's lawyer said he will seek to have Judge Herbert C. Paschen replaced as the presiding judge at the trial of Speck on charges of murdering eight student nurses.

Gerald W. Gettys, public defender representing Speck, said he would make a formal motion for the substitution of judge later today. He said he would not discuss the motion until after it has been presented to Judge Paschen.

Gettys is chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, Ray Klintaugh, designated Judge Paschen to preside at Speck's trial to be held in Peoria starting in February.

Gettys had the trial transferred to Cook County, Chicago, on the ground that Speck, 25, could not receive a fair trial in the county where the mass killings took place July 14, 1966.

Democrats Criticize Handling of State Credit Reform Bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democrats criticized the handling of the Illinois Senate Republican majority's credit reform bills Thursday and one influential Republican said they were too strong.

The first public reaction to the bills came during a Senate Committee of the Whole hearing of proponents. Opponents will be heard Feb. 1.

Sen. Arthur Gutschalk, R-Park Forest, chief sponsor of the bills, said they were intended to benefit "the poor and unawary consumer."

The bills include regulation of financing agents now subject to government inspection, including those infiltrated by gangsters; grants of cooling off periods to consumers who buy on install-

ments; and requirements that advertising of finance charges must state dollars of interest per $100 of loan.

Sen. Thomas McGloon of Chicago, Democratic minority leader, said the bills were the same ones passed by the Democratic majority in the House in 1965 and defeated in the Senate.

McGloon objected to the stated intention of Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, Republican, to hold the two committees of the Whole hearings and then send the bills to committee.

McGloon said Republicans, who hold a 38-20 majority, could decide the fate of the bills in a caucus because the Democrats already favored them in principle.
Junior College Teachers Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Two American Federation of Teachers units Thursday night authorized strikes against the city's public schools and junior colleges. The junior college walk-out was scheduled for midnight.

The strike of teachers at Chicago's elementary and high schools was set for Monday morning, Chicago Teachers Union members voted by acclamation to reject a Board of Education offer.

Norman G. Swenson, president of Local 1600, Cook County College Teachers Union, authorized some 500 junior college teachers to strike after a 4 1/2 hour negotiating session with the Junior College Board resulted in a stalemate.

A junior college strike at the system's eight campuses would affect some 36,000 students.

The 16th of a series

Ted's Girl of the Week

Sudsy Dudsy

is close to campus

so why worry?

606 S. Illinois

"...rent a trailer for $30 a month?"

Ted's eighteenth birthday is April 16. This year, Ted's sixteenth girl of the week is Patti Linda Sparks, a nineteen year old sophomore from West Frankfurt. Quality styling and dynamic design are evident in the rolled collar wool shell and bell bottom slacks she chose to start out her wardrobe for '67. You, too, can be on top of the best dressed list in budget-minded co-ordinates from Ted's.

"...you bet! Give Chuck a call—he has mobile homes to suit any need...any budget. Chuck's Rentals has requested to be approved as an 'Accepted Living Center.
Two faculty members in English will be teaching at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State College during the fall semester at the faculty-student exchange program between Winston-Salem and SU.

They are Kenneth Hopkins, professor of English, and Edna Travis, instructor of English, who will start the new semester at Winston-Salem on Jan. 21.

Three students are enrolled in the exchange for the 1966-67 school year. They are Ruth Funderburk, Murphyboro; Ann Funderburk, Edwardsburg; and David Baggott, Cobden.

Miss Riley is secretary of the Student National Education Association chapter, is treasurer of the Drama Guild, is a senior cheerleader, and holds membership in the Science Club, Physical Education Club, and the Wesley Foundation.

"The kids here really believe in keeping us busy, but I am enjoying every minute of it," she wrote.

Miss Funderburk serves as secretary of the Drama Guild and as reporter for the college newspaper, sings in the college choir, and is active in the Student National Education Association and the Wesley Foundation.

Baggott reported he already has participated in many social activities such as homecoming and junior class affairs.

"As far as the school itself," Baggott said, "I don’t see how anyone could ask for anything more. Everyone here is as friendly as can be."

Under the program, for which the federal government granted $150,000 for exchanges between students, faculty members, and administrators in the two schools, undergraduates have their board, room, tuition, fees, and travel for three round-trip journeys paid during the period Sept. 10, 1966, to May 28, 1967. Under the program faculty members, in addition to full salary, receive a dislocation allowance of up to $200 per semester.

In addition to the student and faculty exchange, year-long teaching fellowships in a number of areas of study are also available. Graduate students selected will teach on an intern basis and receive a grant of $6,500 plus $400 for each dependent. Candidates must have their master’s degrees and preferably, though not essential, be at or near the dissertation stage in doctoral studies.

Exchange undergraduates from SU are teaching in doses of equipment doing their work at SU during the current nine-month year.

Sandra Marie Jenkins, Ruby Fay McCullum, Mary Ruth Session, Carol Lee Thomas, and Arthur Lee Phillips.

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The researcher is chairman of the Department of Microbiology and director of the Biological Research Laboratory.

This is the seventh year that the ACS has provided support for his research. Last year he received the society's special $27,406 Mary Anderson Memorial Grant, much of which has been used to acquire automated equipment to speed his study of enzyme reactions in the yeast cells with faulty "breathing apparatus."

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Regular Prices from $ 6.99 to $18.00

Now $3.00 to $11.00

Saves from 25 to 70% Purse 25 to 50% off

Zwick's Shoe Store Southgate Shopping Center
Registration Next Week

All-Sorority Rush Parties
Planned for Jan. 22, 23, 25

Registration for all-sorority winter rush will be held Monday through Friday in Room B of the University Center, according to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Registration fee is $1.

Women students must register at this time to be eligible to attend the formal rush parties Jan. 21, 22 and 25.

To be eligible to pledge a sorority, a student must have at least a second quarter freshmen average with a 3.2 overall average and a 3.2 grade average for the previous quarter.

Transfer students must have a 3.2 overall average in accordance with SIU grade standards.

First term freshmen women may pledge only if they were in the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating class.

All coeds are invited to register and attend the first rush parties regardless of their eligibility to pledge the winter quarter.

Eileen Quigley
To Author Book

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been awarded a contract by Macmillan Company, publishers, to write a new home economics textbook.

Title of the book is "Orientation in Home Economics for Beginning Students." It is scheduled for 1968 publication.

Dean Quigley, currently on a sabbatical leave from her University duties to travel, do research and write, is at present working on the manuscript for the book.

Mrs. Quigley has headed SIU's home economics program since 1948, first as department chairman and since 1955 as dean of the School of Home Economics.

460 Expected At Debate Tourney

More than 460 students and instructors from 50 high schools throughout the state will participate in SIU's fifth annual high school debate tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The event will be climaxd by a championship debate on Saturday afternoon between the two winning teams from preliminary rounds on Friday and Saturday mornings.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Speech, Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity, and the Division of University Extension.

SIU Alum Given Air Force Wings;
Will Fly With Strategic Air Command

LAREDO, Tex.--Second Lieutenant Earl R. Karr, an SIU graduate, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant is being assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command. America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Lieutenant Karr, a graduate of Austin High School, was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at SIU where he was graduated with a B.A. degree in government.

WELCOME!

to the

Church of the Good Shepherd
(United Church of Christ)

Orchard Drive at West Schwartz

SUNDAY
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Ride the free bus provided from university housing or phone 457-2223 for information or transportation.

Sacrament of Holy Communion this Sunday

CARBONDALE - HERRIN
Winter Intramural Basketball Begins Sunday

Intramural basketball for the winter quarter will begin on Sunday with games scheduled at the Arena and the University School.

Sunday

Boston 300's-Abbott 1st, Court 1, 1:15 p.m.
Felt Feeleys-Brown Jugs, Court 2, 1:15 p.m.
Abbott 2nd-Pierce Arms, Court 3, 1:15 p.m.
Felt Hall Raiders-Abbott Rabbits, Court 4, 1:15 p.m.
Bayley Bad Guys-Brown's Gods, Court 1, 5:30 p.m.
Warren T Waters-Warren Chargers, Court 2, 2:30 p.m.
Pierce Panthers-Indians, Court 3, 2:30 p.m.
Petunias-Pulverizers, Court 4, 2:30 p.m.

University School

Lizzy Borden Special-FASTballs, Court 1, 1:30 p.m.
Boomer Bandits-Boomer Beavers, Court 2, 1:30 p.m.
Allen III-Allen II(A), Court 1, 2:45 p.m.
Cunningness Crew-The Moons, Court 2, 2:45 p.m.
Thuddeermen- Gladiators, Court 1, 4 p.m.
Stoke's Raiders-Boomer-rangs, Court 4, 4 p.m.

Monday

Blue Plumas-The Finger
Rehab Widens Gap

In Bowling Play

Rehab continued to increase its lead in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League as it picked up four points from the Christmas break.

Chemistry moved into a second place tie with VTI by taking four points from last place Zoology.

The individual high series for the night was posted by Don Jewell of Rehab with a 344. Rehab took team high series honors with 2898 and team high game with 997. The individual high game was rolled by Bob Wosylus of Dutch Masters, who had a 217.

University School

Tips, Court 1, 8:15 p.m.
M.D. Five-Gazeebees, Court 2, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi-Forresters, Court 3, 8:15 p.m.
Boomer Bangers-Allen (B), Court 4, 8:15 p.m.
Judith Ann's Raiders-Her-tor's Hustlers, Court 1, 9:30 p.m.
The Plc's-Magnificent Seven, Court 2, 9:30 p.m.
Wint-Too-Old Styleys #2, Court 3, 9:30 p.m.
Streakers-El,M, s, Court 4, 9:30 p.m.

TV Will Feature SIU Basketball

The Bob Swisher sports program on WPSD-TV, Paducah, Ky., will feature film clips of the basketball Salukis Monday and Tuesday night, according to Coach Jack Hartman.

The program is a sports news show, which begins at 6:15 p.m.

Astros Prefer Nightlife

The Houston Astros will play 65 of their 81 National League games at night next season.

Phone: 549-3359

Mr. Gene Urbik

Director of Adult Education

Catholic Information Series

Presented by St. Francis Xavier Church

A series of talks and discussions on the Catholic Faith, conducted by our director of adult education, Mr. Gene Urbik. For the uncommitted seeking a way of life. For Catholics seeking an up-to-date knowledge of his Faith. For other Christians seeking interfaith fellowship.

Times:

Monday
January 9, 1967
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday
January 12, 1967
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Place:

Activity Center
306 Beveridge St.
South of the Church

Chapel Service
10:45 A.M.

Sermon:
The Church, a Universal Community

The University Community is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University
The weather in Florida was terrific, temperature in the 80's and sunny all the time. Horse owners had little to do but to leave and roam into some trouble," said SIU gynmastics coach Bill Boegler Tuesday afternoon.

As far as the competition is concerned, the Salukis did very well. In the Eastern Clinic Games first place in riding, Fred Dennis was a surprising winner. The Salukis scored a total of 53.40 narrowly beating teammate Rick Tucker's score of 53.39.

Tucker was first in the parallel bars, Dale Hart was first on the vault and Paul Mayer won the long horse. Joe Dupree was second in the trampoline, Dennis tied for second in the rings, Tucker and Mayer won the high bar, Hart tied for second in the high bar and Mayer tied with Dennis in second on the floor exercise.

The five Salukis are: Joe Dupree, Dennis, Tucker, Mayer and Hart.

The Salukis also competed in the annual North-South game, which is a part of the clinic. The squads were divided in the Eastern Clinic. The Eastern United States squad would be more evenly matched with the squad from the Western United States, the meet over the north team, 181-180-176.

For the first time in a number of seven divisions, Mayer won free exercise, Boegler tied for second in the parallel bars, and Paul Mayer won the long horse, Joe Dupree was second in the trampoline, Dennis tied for second in the rings, Tucker and Mayer won the high bar, Hart tied for second in the high bar and Mayer tied with Dennis in second on the floor exercise.

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SIU Matmen Head for Ohio

SIU's varsity wrestling team heads for Oxford, Ohio, to compete in the Miami of Ohio quadrangular Saturday.

The Salukis have a 2-1 record so far in dual meet competition. They have an individual record of 7-35-1.

The wrestlers won the Illinois Invitational Tournament, completely dominating the meet. They finished second behind NCAA champions Oklahoma State at the Cowboy Invitational and finished fifth in a strong field at the Midwest Open.

Buck Deadrich, voted the most valuable wrestler at the Castro Invitational and Joe Domko and Larry Baron are termed the leading wrestlers on the Saluki squad at this point. Deadrich, wrestling heavyweight, has compiled a record of 8-0 with four victories coming by pins.

Baron has a record of 9-1. Baron's lone loss came at the Midwest Open to a freshman from Iowa State. Gable went on to become the champion in the 130-pound class, defeating the favorite for the NCAA crown and a Japanese of the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club who had been undefeated for two years.

Domko, SIU's 167-pounder, has compiled a record of 10-1-1 and has recorded several pins during the young season. Domko, who was injured last year, is headed for an outstanding season now, Coach Jim Wilkinson feels.

Terry Appleton and Dan Ross join Deadrich as the only Salukis who have been undefeated. Both have won three matches this season without a setback. They will rejoin the team in Miami. Both were out for an extensive period due to injuries. Ross had a touch of the flu.

Coach Wilkinson has been

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SERIOUS FUN—Takedown procedure formed a part of a recent Saluki workout session. Larry Baron (left) was pictured bag-lifting Dean Ohi. Ohi wrestles 123-pound and Baron 130.

Inscape Cultural Series Will Feature SIU Women Gymnasts

The Inscape cultural series will feature the SIU women gymnasts Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trueblood Hall in University Park. The purpose of the exhibition will be "to inform and entertain," according to Coach Herb Vogel.

Vogel said the program will consist of film clips from the recent World Games gymnastic championships, exhibitions on the trampoline, balance beam and floor exercise, and a demonstration of the mechanics of the different routines. Vogel said he felt that the program would inform the audience so that they would be able to derive more entertainment and knowledge from future gymnastic meets.

He said, "We hope to give the audience a greater appreciation of a routine for what it is worth in addition to entertaining our audience Saturday and Sunday."

"P.S. Bunny Kim says "Hello, I will be back."