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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student Wages May Be Hiked By Law Change

By Mike Nauer

A recently-added amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 may increase the minimum wage paid to student workers while at the same time create a headache for University fiscal administrators.

Provisions of the act were recently applied to institutions such as universities and hospitals. In the past, the act affected only industries and businesses involved in interstate commerce.

Insofar as all employees are concerned, the act dictates that the minimum wage as of Feb. 1 should be $1 an hour with annual increases 10 cents per hour for the next five years.

At the present, all University wages meet the minimum requirements of the act. It is uncertain as to whether the act applies to part-time students working under the student work program, however.

Paul Isbell, director of business affairs, said the current thinking is that students will benefit from the labor act and the first pay increase should occur Feb. 1, 1968.

Isbell said the pay increases will not be made across the board, but rather only to those workers earning less than the projected minimum wage.

On the other side of the ledger, Isbell said the act will create fiscal problems in the payment of overtime wages and the salaries paid to graduate assistants.

The amendment to the act specifies that overtime compensation will be paid at time-and-a-half for all hours worked during a week. The act specifies that overtime be paid for the added overtime hours at the time-and-a-half rate.

"Sometimes we can skirt this problem by giving the employee time off following the rush period to keep his total hours within the maximum for the straight hourly scale," Isbell said.

If the peak work load falls near the end of an accounting period, however, as is often the case with the Registrar's Office, the extra hours cannot be carried over into the following week, Isbell said.

The director of business affairs said the law was written (Continued on Page 6)

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NEW DEAN AT SIU—Robert S. Hancock, left, new School of Business dean, discusses pro-
gress with marketing chairman, Paul Hoffman,
seated center; management chairman, Claude
Shell, and, standing, Charles Hinderstown, asso-
ciant dean of the School of Business.

Wife, 3 Sons, Pets Coming

New Dean of Business School,
Family to Find Carbondale Home

The mass confusion of moving a family will soon be ac-
customed wounds for Robert S. Hancock, new dean of the
School of Business.

Dean Hancock, who replaces Interim Dean William McKee-
ney, arrived in Carbondale Jan. 3. He left his position as professor of marketing in the
School of Business Ad-
ministration at the University of Minnesota to take the "top
seat" in SIU's School of Busi-
ness office at 1008 S. Eliza-
abeth St.

This is not the first move for Dean Hancock, who taught and lived on the University of Illinois campus before mov-
ing to Minnesota.

His wife, Ruth, and three sons should arrive in Carbon-
daIe about Feb. 3. "We plan to live 'just up the street'
at 1011 Elizabeth temporarily," he said, "until we decide to buy or build a house."

Besides accumulated household belongings, Dean Hancock reported that his sons—David, 14, Phillip, 12, and Kenneth, 10—will be mov-
ing a menagerie of their col-
lections. "This will include
skiing and other athletic equipment. Also," he said, "the boys will bring our hunt-
ing dog—a golden retriever—and two pet cats."

Dean Hancock said the boys enjoyed various activities. "Oh yes," he said with a
smile, "I've no doubt this campus will find out when they're here."

Harvey Harris to Talk
About Own Exhibition

Harvey S. Harris, associate
professor of art, will discuss aspects of his exhibition, "Beasts! Beauties!" at 6 p.m.
Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited;
50 cents will be charged for sup-
er.

At 3 p.m. an art exhibit-
y by Mrs. Carolyn Plochman is opening at the Foundation. Mrs. Plochman's paintings
and ink drawings will be shown for three weeks. Refresh-
ments will be served at the opening.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 17, 1967

Health Services List New Cases

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Monday:

Health Service

Admitted: Bruce Goldberg, 1524 W. Main; Joseph Kretsch, 319 Felts Hall.

Holden Hospital

Medieval Studies

Seminar Begins

A faculty seminar in medie-
val and renaissance studies has been established at SIU. Participating members come
from the Departments of Art, English, History, Foreign Languages, and Philosophy.

The purpose of this uni-
versity-wide seminar, which plans to meet once a month, is to stimulate interdis-
ципinary communication and research in the medieval and renaissance areas. Particip-
ants are all faculty mem-
bers or invited guests.

Lyn R. Shelby, associate professor of history, led a discussion on "The Education of Medieval English Master Mansons" at the seminar's first meeting.

Four Speakers, Luncheon

Annual Swine Day Features

Discussions on automatic liquid feeding and on artificial insemination of swine will be features of SIU's 10th annual Swine Day Feb. 10 at the School of Agriculture.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Animal In-
dustries in cooperation with the Extension Division will begin at 9:20 a.m. in Moul-
troy Auditorium of the Agri-
culture Building.

Robert A. Young, manager of the swine division of Tri-
State Breeders Co-op, in Plate-
sville, Wis., will suggest what producers can expect from artificial insemina-
tion of swine which now is past the experimental stage. The Tri-State Co-op operates one of the largest swine in-
semination services in the nation.

Leroy Hanson, director of nutrition, and Oscar Rasmus-
son, director of the scientific analysis program for Triple F Feeds of Des Moines, Iowa, will describe the firm's auto-
matic liquid feeding programs which is reported usable in any type of building or with a

This Week's Dandy Deal...

Heavenly Fried Chicken Dinner

1/4 chicken, french fries, & salad
98¢

(Jan. 18-24)
Activities

Interior Designers To Confer

The Engineering Club will meet at Room 214 in the Agriculture Building at 9 p.m.
WRA house basketball will be held at the Women's Gym, Room 207 at 7 p.m.
WRA Gymnastics club will meet at the Women's Gym, Room 207 at 5 p.m.
The Campus Senate will meet in Ballroom A at the University Center at 7:45 p.m.
VISTA representative will meet with students in Room H, Student Activities, University Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Department of History faculty will hold a seminar on Latin America in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 p.m.
The American Home Economics Association will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 6 p.m.
The National Society of Interior Designers will confer in the Home Economics Lecture and Demonstration Hall.
Industrial Education will meet in Room H of the University Center.
Arnold Air Society will hold rush at 8 p.m. in Room 107 Wheeler.
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge meeting will be in Wham Education Building, Room 208, at 7 p.m.
The Women's Gymnastics club will meet in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Glee Club will meet in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.
The association for Computing Machines meeting and lecture will be in the Library Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m., and in the Library Lounge from 9 to 10 p.m.

Narcotic's Path Followed
On WSIU-TV Show Today

A deadly narco tic is traced from the poppy fields of Burma to Hong Kong, a city rich in opium, the profits and corruption that it fosters are followed on "The Opium Trail," at 6:30 today on "N.E.T. Journal" on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., What's New: "Adventures in the Congo" with Alice Adams, "Coral Jungle,"
6 p.m., News in Perspective, Globe Report: "The Young," 10 p.m., special of the Week; "Behind the Great Wall."

Music of '20s to Feature Void After Caruso's Death

The program "1921-22 through 1923-24," filling the gap in music left by Caruso's death, will be the feature on "Hall of Songs" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Selections by Amelia Galli-Curci, Tita Ruffo, Maria Jeritza, Edward Johnson, Friedrich Schorr and others will be presented.

Other programs:
9:55 a.m., Morning Show News
5:30 p.m., News Report
10 a.m., Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music will be played in concert style
12:30 p.m., News Report
1 p.m., On Stage
2:30 p.m., Scope: David Bargmann, a weather expert, speaks about his assignment in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania
3 p.m., News
9:10 p.m., Concert Hall: Tchaikovsky's "Album for the Young,
3:10 p.m., Concert Hall: "The Opium Trail," 6:30, "N.E.T. Journal"
5 p.m., Storyland
6:30 p.m., News Report
8:30 p.m., News Report
8:35 p.m., Composer: Ernest Bloch will be featured.
11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

MARLOW'S PHONE 684-6921 THEATRE MORPHEUSBRO TONTIE TRH SAT. TONITY SHOW STARTS AT 7:15-CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 3-10 REG. ADM. 75c AND 35c.

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7 DAYS ONLY!

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How Harry Hinkle became a fortune cookie
OR: some people will do anything for $249,000.92

Edward Smill Presents
Bob Hope
Elke Sommer
Phyllis Diller

The picture that gets you where you laugh!

BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER?

The Marsch Corporation Presents
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
in BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE

RON RICH & CLIFF OSMOND in music, JUDI WEST produced and directed by BILLY WILDER written by BILLY WILDER and RON RICH, lyrics by JONI RICH, lyrics by BILLY WILDER, music by JONI RICH, MAMMIE PEELE, a MAMMIE PEELE PRODUCTION, an AMERICAN ARTISTS production, running WEDNESDAY through SUNDAY, week days at 8:55 Only

SAT. & SUN. SCHEDULE
"Cookie" 1:00 - 5:00 & 9:00
"Number" 3:15 & 7:15

CESARE DANOVA MARJORIE LORD COLOR BY DELTA

UNIVERSAL ARTISTS
Week days at 7:15 Only
Annihilating the Anonymously Anarchist

Or

New Year’s Rap Rapped

Well now! A voice has been heard, softly waiting from the "free" (of mediocrity, and 3rd hand) of the present political-economic systems. At the mouth thing in demand, you’ve got a blind purchase or mandarinator.

This anonymous (and he says we are without cajones) diatribe is, I hope, the final chapter of the series. One’s stomach is only so strong. Your voice, Anarchist, must plunge below even the lowest that has whined and cried its way into the pages of KA. It is almost beyond belief and you, my friend, is the only responsibility only by the editorial staff of KA, who allowed it to us.

I take exception not only in your arguments, although they are a bit tame after the fall term, but also in your expression. Examples follow:

1. “Our benevolent and poetic Zeus”

2. “This school has become a concentration camp, a bastion of mediocrity which we possess that gives us power. Enlighten me, what is this ‘you’? Your void followers are both waiting for your answer, and stupid, and a tool for you to ride on.”

3. “Everybody has to fit into the big machine.”

4. “Everybody can’t handle chance and error (I.e. free-dom).”

5. “When you have something in demand, you’ve got people.”

6. “…everyone is frothing at the mouth to sell his soul for a few [dollars] and a sterile little split-level in the suburbs.”

7. “…the student guidebook...concealed by a connotes Puritanical grandmother.”

Coming, Anarchists, who’s putting who on? The few examples I’ve listed, and the bulk of your quotes I’ve passed over, read like Eulalies I in Creative Writing 100. Sophomorich is a bit advanced to describe the attempt—how about freshman?

True, Dr. Morris doesn’t come down to Spudius and lean on a cup of coffee hours, but he doesn’t live on an unattainable Mount Olympus either. There: women are hours, and fewer motorbikes, but one can’t help but wonder what you’ll call it after you get your degree (presuming, of course, that you pass English Comp. 101). A pilm of the present ideological-economic system’s nicely alliteration, but hardly valid. SIU isn’t trying to sell my country to me, fellow. I was sold a long time ago. Call that you will, it’s ‘never a blind purchase nor a mandarinator’. Everybody has to fit into the big machine.” Really! I think your copy of 1984 is overdue at the library. While you’re on your way across campus, why not stop in at the Registrar’s office and turn in your ID card, Anarchist ban, and a package of stamps. They’ll be bound to ask what you’ll use them for. You might think that you’ve got the Ford dealer and real estate man as fast as any of us, Yeh! Things like that really happen, even to correspondence course students of Mario Savio’s West Unrest in the West Undergrad Training Corp.

Final concept of anything, even a guidebook, by a “constituent Puritanical grandmother” is a rather stuffy, unpleasant thought as well as being physically and spiritually impossible. However, I think it does show an interesting, diametric contrast to your creative talents. I refer again and finally to your essay, seemingly the product of a whining young man suffering from an overdose of E-K-Lax. Quit putting those on, Charles E. Heisler

(EDITOR’S NOTE: We must say that we enjoyed Mr. Heisler’s quotations.)

On December 30th, Paul Mann, former Executive Director of the Students in the Southern Players’ production of RAINBOW TERROR, and an editorial board member at the Association of America and Educational Theatre Association’s first conference in Chicago. The theoretical aspect of the conference, Mann would speak on “American Acting.” Unfortunately, he was not prepared to deliver some lame excuse that he thought he was supposed to speak on “Polish Acting.” Difficult as it seemed to confuse the two subjects, he was not totally unexpected for those from SIU who were acquainted with Mr. Mann’s deficiency in preparing his lines for the play.

By way of a strange compromise, Mr. Mann attempted to win his audience with inductive by embarking on a rambling tirade against the sorry state of university theatre training programs in the United States. He set off on a new attack to the teaching the arts has been working on for the past several years. He denounced the scholarship of the Ph.D. degree; he accused educators of being generally unqualified to teach; and, he questioned the integrity of many who publish the results of their studies. In concluding, Mann, Mann claimed that he was in educational theatre while people merely represented the “backwash of show business.”

What are Mann’s qualifications as an educator at the American University? Well, he claims to have taken a year’s leave of absence from Lincoln Repertory Centre in New York to explore the educational values of his work. The leave of absence program was directed by Mr. Mann. Having found itself unable to develop adequate actors, Lincoln Centre now imports people like Mann to do the work. Many of his best actors received their basic training in universities across the country. The failure of Lincoln Centre needs no repetition in a university setting.

Charles Gattmng, Jr

NEW THOUGHTS

On an Old Nation

Comes now the Post-Dispatch with a whole fist full of giddy editorial notions concerning the true significance of Red China’s current moon madness, and demands on the basis of its discoveries that a “Great many supposedly self-evident truths about China” be revised.

For instance: We have long considered Mao to be the “in¬

vulnerable leader of a monolithic party which exerted con¬

trol over every aspect of Chinese life,” haven’t we? Well, um, And up till now, all that Ry Gao and the world, yes, but now we must face up to the brand new fact that there is a “possibility” that he may in fact represent a highly personal minority waging a desperate struggle for survival.

Isn’t it. Isn’t that precisely the fact we have been arguing for years, in the very teeth of fanatical Post editorial notions concerning the Red China’s that we get from the Post-Dispatches and New York Times’ of the country that Mao did not, in fact, represent a highly personal minority, but rather represented the rule of a man... who, like Ho Chi Minh, ruled as the sainted leader of a glorious national revolution.

The most important new facts about China is that it has gone isolationist, withdrawing into its shell as it struggles with domestic prob¬

lems, political and national.

Well, if one withdraws into his shell by sending ambassadors to Africa in order to remark to the ripeness of revolutionary prospect there: if one goes into isolation by massing troops on the Soviet border, offering volunteers to N, Vietnam, in¬

vigorating coup d’etat’s in Asia, pushing down revolution in Tibet, infiltrating armies into the Sudan, and offering moral and material aid to Pakistan while Pakistan is at war—what happens when a nation, group, or individual votes mandatory sanctions against her, maybe? You see the least.

Phil Weber
Many college newspapers are good. Some are great. The Daily Egyptian is difficult to classify.

The reason for that difficulty is this: The Daily Egyptian is in no sense a student newspaper. It is a faculty workshop for the Journalism Department, and is not intended to support students, or to forward the student viewpoint on matters of concern to the student body.

From the standpoint of the Journalism Department, the Daily Egyptian may be a great newspaper. From the standpoint of the Administration, who desire service to the entire University community and the area, as well as P.R., the Daily Egyptian may be a great newspaper.

From the standpoint of a student, the Daily Egyptian is not a great newspaper. It is probably not even a good one.

This is a viewpoint that is challenged by a member of the Egyptian staff to tabulate the amount of space given in the Egyptian to articles of interest and importance to students and to compare it to space directed toward other segments of the University. And it is a viewpoint that any student who does this may be justly proud of. It is a viewpoint that suggests that student activity fees finance the operation of the paper, which means that the Egyptian to articles of interest and importance to the student, and the faculty gives no support.

This viewpoint is a pose of the Daily Egyptian, and ignores the student viewpoint on the University, this situation results. Yet some degree of blame may be laid on the Editorial Conference of the paper, who, by their own admission last quarter that student writers have a certain degree of latitude with which to use their viewpoint. But many were blatantly critical of Administration policies and procedures.

But something was lacking; the Daily Egyptian stirred no controversy—it was even upstaged by the Almanac of the Edwardsville campus.

There are two methods available to the Editorial Conference to establish a limited number of goals, and try to achieve those goals within a quarter or a year. A series of weekly columns, followed by quarterstrong editorials, might provide a stimulus toward change. It might also generate a good deal of interest in the Egyptian among the students, to the benefit of all.

In addition to this, the staff should diligently seek out news coverage in the University to interest the University community. Insofar as it does to without irreparably damagin the institution, it should publicly expose any discrepancies it may find in. Say, Administration dealings. And it certainly should not limit itself to attacking the Administration, faculty, faculty and student government mismanagements should be prime targets for exposure.

The Daily Egyptian can play an extremely useful and constructive role in the University, even bound as it is by its structure. By concentrating on areas of interest to the University community, insofar as it does to without irreparably damaging the institution, it should publicly expose any discrepancies it may find in. Say, Administration dealings. And it certainly should not limit itself to attacking the Administration, faculty, faculty and student government mismanagements should be prime targets for exposure.

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Philosophy and Goals Behind the 'Free School'

In a brief letter I would like to explain the philosophy behind and the goals of the "Free School." Most basically, it is an attempt to create a "different" learning environment. A "Free School" as the word suggests is to be set up and staffed with the purpose of creating some type of organization and general education policies and procedures.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are forthcoming on-campus job interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking appointments may make them by calling Wild Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Jan. 23

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary and secondary teachers.

KABLE PRINTING CO.: Seeking printing management majors for estimating, customer service, quality, process and production control.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE: Seeking candidates with business, liberal arts, and engineering majors for positions in personnel, management analysis, engineering, statistics, data processing, programming.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY JR. COLLEGE DISTRICT: Needs will be listed later. Please check Placement Services.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES: Please check with Placement Services.

Jan. 24

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: At VTI seeking majors in accounting, bookkeeping, calculating machines, electronics, secretarial, and stenography.

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION: Seeking engineers (all phases), physicists, mathematicians, maintenance and service engineers, applications engineers, technical illustrators, technical analysts, and business administration majors.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions as underwriting trainees, mathematicians, internal auditors, statistical personnel, sales (life & casualty-salaried sales), and actuaries.

U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR BUREAU OF OUTDOOR RECREATION: Seeking majors in forest, recreation, natural resources, economics, geography for positions as recreation resource specialists.

CUMMINS ENGINE COMPANY: Seeking majors in accounting, marketing, production management, and general business administration, for positions in production and management.

PLANNING RESEARCH CORPORATION:

Federal Minimum Wage Hike

May Increase Student Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

pital without wages as a community service.

"If this is the case, then hospitals may have to begin paying them the minimum wage," he said.

The entire situation will be resolved as problems arise and are listed out in the course of the next few months, Isbell said.

The University has been meeting with Federal Labor officials to study the problem, and all of its implications.

AFROTC Votes

For Dance Queen

Members of the AFROTC voted for the 1967 Military Ball at the annual Military Ball on campus. Finalists are Karen Bedwell, Linda Borger, Pam Bridwell, Susan Parris, Pam Reid and Jackie Watkins.

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SAYS "THANK YOU S.J.U., FOR YOUR TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!"

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FOOTNOTES...

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OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
An international playwriting contest to produce a new play about Abraham Lincoln and his times is being sponsored by the Department of Theater, the Abraham Lincoln Assn. and the Illinois Arts Council in celebration of 150 years of statehood for Illinois.

First prize for the contest, which is open to playwrights from all countries, is $4,500. Entries in the contest should be received by the Department of Theater by Jan. 15, 1968. Entries will be announced May 10, 1968.

Effingham Jaycees

Set Miss America Preliminary

The Jaycees Club of Effingham, Ill., will sponsor a local preliminary of the Miss America Pageant in the Effingham High School, April 2.

Entries will close March 11, and first practice has been set for March 23 at the Effingham High School gymnasium. Girls between the ages 18 and 28 may enter. Entry blanks may be obtained from James Rhodes, pageant director, 209 W. Eische, Effingham, or Larry Michaud, entrant chairman, Route 2, Effingham.

Tickets on Sale

For Jazz Concert Planned Feb. 13

Tickets for the Negro History Week New Orleans Jazz Concert to be given at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at Shryock Auditorium will go on sale today at the information desk at the University Center.

All tickets are $1.50, served seats.

TOURS

Effingham Jaycees, or entries chair, Route 2, Effingham.

Tickets for the contest are $4.00, all entries, $500 each, and all contestants will receive honorable mention citation. Contest winners will be announced May 10, 1968.

Entries in the contest should be received by the Department of Theater by Jan. 15, 1968. Entry application forms can be obtained by writing to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department.

Judges for the contest are Paul Green, playwright; Alan Schneider, director; Myles Standish, a critic for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Herbert Marshall, a producer; and Christian H. Moe, competition director and assistant dean of the School of Communications.

The winning play will be performed by the Lincolnland Drama Festival Company in the summer of 1968. "Competition with a valuable prize is the best way to encourage good playwrights to write Lincoln dramas and historical dramas," Moe said.

For Jazz Concert

Attendees will see Jo Jones, tap dancer; Billie Holiday, singer; King Oliver, clarinet; Beauford Smith, cornet; Benny Carter, tenor; and several other well-known artists.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center, the University Post Office, and the Travel Bureau.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers
**Slum Abatement Program Slated By Republicans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four Senate Republicans signed a statement Tuesday calling for imposing federal guarantees for private development operations to erase slums. Promoted by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and endorsed by minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, this program offers an alternative to what the signers said was the Senate's failure to propose any new approaches to urban problems. Percy called in his State of the Union message he intends to push his model city programs concept aimed at getting localities to "take care of the enormous resources at hand". He said new federal aid must bring to bear against the many-faced problem of slums.

The government's role, they say, should be "complementary to, rather than execution and control."

They called for a national effort to promote home ownership. But they can achieve this underprivilged but offered no proposal to accomplish this.

W. Dirksen of Illinois, this to erase big that he would not actually ask for $1 billion -- an enormous amount to spend, totaling $5.3 billion. He said he also was considering more than $600 million additional in highway projects. He added that he would not put a stretch-out spending in $1.1 billion of road funds.

Johnson also disclosed that the administration already was working on a request to Congress aimed at least partly at cutting back the economic impact should the war in Vietnam end abruptly.

Newman submitted to the House Appropriations Committee and endorsed by Chairman William McCleskey Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the statement, which in part reads:

"Promoted by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and endorsed by minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, this program offers an alternative to what the signers said was the Senate's failure to propose any new approaches to urban problems. Percy called in his State of the Union message he intends to push his model city programs concept aimed at getting localities to "take care of the enormous resources at hand". He said new federal aid must bring to bear against the many-faced problem of slums.

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Target Restrictions Remain, Sources Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed sources said Tuesday that despite the recent bombing raids near Hanot the Johnson administration has not lifted its restrictions on targets a few miles from the city's center.

The administration ordered a truck depot and railroad marshalling yard a few miles from Hanot temporarily removed from the approved targets list shortly after the December 29 attacks, which prompted controversy over civilian bombings.

Reliable sources said the restrictions are still in effect. "I don't know of any change," said one official. "I have heard nothing."

Informed sources emphasized that the restrictions are temporary and noted that the truck depot and railroad yard had been hit four times within two years by warplanes near the city. U.S. fighter-bombers struck an oil depot at Ha Già, 141/2 miles from Hanot, in what was widely described as the first major raid on the capital since the controversy. U.S. planes attacked within 40 miles of the capital Tuesday.

Defensive officials pointed out, however, that U.S. bombers have staged at least four attacks in 35 miles of Hanot since the bombing dispute, including a raid Dec. 19, 1965.

"We've been within 30 to 40 miles of Hanot, as near as we can observe, all day long," one source said, adding that many bombing attacks had been made within 141/2 miles of Hanot because they were not aimed at key targets.

The sources also said that although U.S. planes no longer are flying in the immediate area of Hanot, bombing missions are being maintained at high levels throughout the country.

The attack was on a depot at Ha Già and three other raids were cited in the daily communiqué which shut down military headquarters in Sai gon.

Other sources indicated they were pleased that permission to bomb Ha Già was granted by the administration. It has been reported that U.S. aircraft are not permitted to bomb within 30 miles of Hanot without special permission of the Pentagon, State Department and White House.

The strike against the oil depot was the first attack within 30 miles of Hanot since dispatches by Asst. Managing Editor Harrison E. Salisbury appeared in the New York Times on Dec. 24. Some officials believe it was a strike because they believe the curtail bombing was a result of the controversy created by Communist officials.

Anti-Theft Device Sought For New Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is urging automobile makers to build theft-deterrent devices in new cars — and it may eventually seek to make it mandatory to require the equipment.

Asst. Atty. Gen Fred M. Vinson said Monday that the government may take the mandatory court to manufacture devices that do not act voluntarily.

Vinson mentioned steering wheel, transmission and hood locks and more secure ignition systems, as possible theft-deterrent devices.

He told the Senate Juvenile and Crime Subcommittee of the Justice Department already has conferred with representatives of major automobile makers.

"They appeared to be interested in the subject and working on the subject," he was quoted as saying.

"I've heard that for years," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd said the rate of automobile thievery has soared and close to four million cars will be stolen in the next five years unless the trend can be reversed.

"We can't just stand helpless by while more and more young people wreck their futures and the future of the country," Vinson said.

Lee said many Chicagoans are concerned about the dwindling lakefront, and the fire at McCormick Place Monday gives Illinois a chance to "review all aspects" of the convention center.

Democrats and Republicans joined in approving the resolution in the race of operations by a handful of legislators that the resolution was not adopted.

Rep. Noble Lee, R-Chicago, and Rep. Robert Mano, D-Chicago, contended the resolution should be expanded to give the committee specific authority to investigate the possibility of moving McCormick Place from its present lakefront site.

Rep. William Pollack of Chicago, Republican majority whip and chief sponsor, said he did not want "to clutter up the resolution with additional language and urged that the committee be created quickly."

"The financial problem is No. 1," Pollack said. "We should see that McCormick Plaza is replaced without a great intervening gap."

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Weekly Paper Makes Debut
On Thursday

The Carbondale Reporter, an eight-page weekly "shopper," will be delivered to the homes of residents and mailed to rural route boxes on Thursday.

The newspaper-sized publication, to be printed in the plant of the DuQuoin Call, will contain seven pages of advertising and one page of local news, according to SIU journalism student Richard Livert, news editor.

Livert said the paper will arrive in Carbondale about 2 p.m. Thursday and will also be available at the newsstand at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street. Livert said 9,000 copies will be printed.

Livert said the suspension of publication of the Southern Illinoisan because of a strike by printers and pressmen undoubtedly had something to do with the decision to begin publication of the Reporter.

He said the weekly will continue to publish when the strike against the Southern Illinoisan is settled. The Reporter will be distributed free of charge for a limited time, Livert said. He would give no specific date.

Owners of the new paper are Bill Frick and William Ridley. Frick is managing editor and Ridley advertising manager.

A mimeographed publication, the Carbondale Newslette, was started Jan. 6 by the Carbondale Jaycees. According to the publication, it is a community service project.

A 7 inch by 8 1/2 inch publication, the Newslette contains advertising, news bulletins and Jaycee news.

In Carbondale

Banks Say JFK Say Coins Still Scarce

Coin shortage in Carbondale? Except for half dollars, it seems to be over, in the opinion of three bankers in the city.

Half dollars are still rare and people appear to be hoarding Kennedy half dollars, the representatives said. Melvin E. Lipe, assistant cashier at Carbondale National Bank, said the public and the banks have adjusted to the overall coin shortage of a year ago but are holding back 50 cent pieces. Lipe said that "close to 10 million half dollars were minted during last year" but were snapped up by people as soon as the banks got them.

Hoarding Kennedy halves is a way that people have of "putting a little back" in the opinion of George Watson, assistant cashier at First National Bank of Carbondale.

He said the bank has no trouble with the supply of other coins.

"You just don't see a half anymore," commented Dean Bittle, cashier at University Bank. He said much of the bank's coinage comes from several vending machine accounts. Bittle said the Federal Reserve Bank rarely sends any half-dollars to the bank.

For Fund Raising

Mother's of YMCA Committee to Meet

An organizational meeting for the Women's Communications Committee, recently formed by members of the YMCA building campaign, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at 1306 W. Chatsquanqua St.

The purpose of the committee is to assist in the $472,990 Jackson County YMCA building campaign. The campaign is scheduled from Jan. 24 through Feb. 13.

Members of the committee are Mrs. C.E. McNeill, chairman, Mrs. Russell Marshall, Mrs. Paul Lougery, Mrs. John Stodlar, Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. John Keene.

The committee enlisted additional members to serve as a communication section of the campaign. They are: Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. William J. Board, Mrs. Richard Poston, Mrs. Walter Elder, Mrs. Striel, Mrs. John Mees, Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. Gola Waters, Mrs. Clifford Nell, Mrs. J.C. Eades, Mrs. William Quigley, Mrs. Patrick Etherton, Mrs. Frank Konishi, Mrs. David Kenney, Mrs. Joe Witt, Mrs. Eli Bonlon, Mrs. E.W. Volger, Jr., Mrs. Ted Boyle, Mrs. D.N. Miller, Mrs. R.J. Kibler, Mrs. David Redleman, Mrs. Warren Bronkhorst.

SIU Model U.N. Schedules Four Practice Sessions

The first of four training sessions for delegates to this year's Model United Nations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

The 1967 Model U.N., sponsored jointly by the Carbondale campus student government and the Department of Government, will be held Feb. 16-18.

Students taking the Model U.N. Government 321 reading course for credit are required to attend all training sessions.

All delegates must turn in their names by Feb. 1. Those who have returned applications but have not been assigned a country are asked to attend this meeting.

Shirt Laundry

Special

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- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Dinner to Open YMCA Campaign

After many months of preparation the Jackson County YMCA building campaig
will be launched Tuesd
at a opening dinner rally, Wednesday evening at 6:30 P.M., at the University Center Ballroom.

More than 300 volunteer workers of this campaign will attend the dinner, Dr. David F. Rendleman, president and general co-chairman, will preside. He will make a brief presentation of organizational history of the Jackson County YMCA and be in charge of remark and responses. Martin Kirby will issue "A Challenge From the Youth of Jackson County." John W. Stotlar, general co-chairman, will re
spond.

James Zimmer will be master of ceremonies for a sales skit on "The Job Ahead and How To Do It." He will be assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Richardson, W.H. Whitson and Dr. Thomas Clark.

The campaign dinner will be served on a no-host basis with no set price for the meal. At the close of the meeting, participants will be invited to "pitch-in-tubs," placed at the doors, what they wish, to defray the cost of the dinner. This "pitch-in-tub" plan enables the YMCA to quite honestly say that campaign volunteers not only give freely of their time, shoe leather, and vehicle gasoline, but also share the cost of meals; meaning, that the maximum amount of the contributors' dollars are used for the purpose intended.

The building campaign goal is $472,990 for the proposed building. Facilities included in the building will include a year-round swimming pool; a health club, adequate locker rooms for men, women, girls and boys; a youth area to serve high school youth; rooms to be used for clubs and groups; a multi-purpose room to be used by "Y" and community groups. All of these facilities are planned to serve the entire family.

Wrong-Way Drivers

City to Ask Police To Patrol Mill St.

Carbondale police will be asked to patrol Mill Street more frequently to guard against motorists traveling the wrong way in traffic, according to William C. Norman, Carbondale city manager.

Norman said signs warning against wrong-way driving have been erected on Mill, which was recently opened as a four-lane street from Oak-
land to University.

Complaints have been made to the Carbondale and to the Daily Egyptian by motorists crossing from the westbound lane into the eastbound lane and traveling up to a half-block to turn onto Campus Drive.

There is no crossover break in the concrete median at the 
estac

cross the median.

City Councilman A.J., Ram

Dormitory fire

Fire in Student Home

The Carbondale fire department extinguished a fire about 1 p.m. Tuesday in a gas furnace in a small house at 907 S. Elizabeth St.

Firemen reported minor damage to the house, which is owned by Jesse Flalley. A married student couple is living in the house.

THANKS A MILLION FOR A GREAT '66!!

YOUR CONFIDENCE & YOUR COOPERATION

MAKE IT POSSIBLE!!

LEVELSHIMER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY

HAS BEEN KEEPING THE MOVING VANS BUSY!!

The following have just purchased homes through this agency:

Mr. & Mrs. Rex Brung, Douglas Lane

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Miller, Barnwood Dr.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Moreo, Schwartz St.

Mr. & Mrs. L.D. Weatherford, Braddock

Mr. & Mrs. R. Mathews, Forest St.

Do you want to save $10,000? Yes, this is a sacrifice in this room, 2bdrm. addition over basement, central air conditioned, formal dining room, fireplace, spacious living room, electric heat, basement, beautiful landscaping, corner lot, must see to appreciate!!

Could you live in Marion? Almost a new bedroom home, 2 ceramic baths. Family dining room, formal living, 3 bdrms, equipped kitchen, air conditioner, garage, $23,000.

From the Youth of Jackson County YMCA, Building Campaign.

Thank you to the Carbondale Daily News, for their generous cooperation in keeping the building campaign moving.

While the Carbondale Daily News has supported the building campaign, the Sonneteers have been Historically important in helping the Carbondale Daily News keep the building campaign moving.

The Sonneteers have been a prominent feature of the Carbondale Daily News for many years.

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Jaycee Chapter

SIU Jamaican Student Hopes To Start Group In Hometown

An SIU student from Jamaica has become an active member of the Carbondale Jaycees because he thinks the experience will help him to establish a Jaycee chapter in his hometown of Spanish Town.

"My experience now will be useful in achieving this goal," Alton Davis said.

Davis, a junior majoring in industrial technology, joined the Carbondale chapter in December and is now busy helping promote National Jaycee Week which began Sunday and continues through Saturday.

He said one of the highlights of the week for the Carbondale Jaycees will be the Jaycee Week Banquet Friday at the LBJ Restaurant.

Davis became interested in the local chapter through Christian Helpin, campus supervisor for Auxiliary Enterprises.

Davis said he is "really impressed" with the progress of the Jaycees in Carbondale and that when he returns to Jamaica he wants to be involved in community affairs.

He said participation in the Jaycees helps a person in public speaking and working with people.

Davis graduated in June, 1965, from VTI with an associate degree in building construction technology. He worked for a boat construction firm in Weehaken, N. J., before returning to SIU in June, 1966. Davis and his wife Sandra have one son and live at Southern Hills.

SIU Baptist Cleric Receives Editorship

The Rev. Robert Fuson Jr., director of the Baptist Student Center at Southern Illinois University, has been named interim editor of the Illinois Baptist State Association newspaper, Illinois Baptist, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. L. H. Moore.

The Rev. Moore resigned to become editor of the Ohio Baptist Messenger, the newspaper of the Ohio Baptist State Convention.

A graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Fuson earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from SIU in 1950. He has served two terms as a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Baptist State Association and was secretary of the board and its executive committee.

Free School Classes Open; 150 Enrolled

Classes in SIU's newly-formed "Free School" began this week. The first session was held Monday night with a seminar on poverty.

Registration was held last Thursday at the University Center. Approximately 150 people signed up for courses. This number was reported as being far above what was anticipated.

The classes are kept to 12 or less students. There are no credits, tests or mandatory attendance.

Raymond Lenzi, coordinator of the Free School, said that in this way the student is free to gain as much or as little from the course as he chooses.

The class schedule is:

Monday, "Poverty in America" 7-9 p.m., Main 201; "Helping Promote the Free School," 7-9 p.m., Main 201; "Black Power?" 7-9 p.m., Main 207; "Poverty" 7-9 p.m., Main 201; "Sex" 12-2 p.m., General Classroom Building Seminar Room; "Viet Nam" 7-9 p.m., Main 210; Thursday, "Poverty" 7-9 p.m., Main 203; "Social Change?" 7-9 p.m., Main 210; "Education" 7-9 p.m., Main 210; Friday, "Red China" 4-6 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Other classes being planned are "American Folk Music" and "Conservative Politics."

Student Bus Schedules Revised

The University bus schedules and routes have been changed to better meet student needs.

William Gard, student supervisor for Auxiliaries, has been responsible for the changes. A survey of riders has been under taken in the past three years to determine how many passengers the bus has carried and where they get on and off.

As a result of this survey, Gard said four buses an hour will cover University City and three buses an hour will cover Small Group Housing.

"All other areas will have one bus an hour. There are no areas being included this time that were included last fall," Gard continued.

He said all buses will start their runs from the University Center and it will still cost five cents a person.

Buses will now be using streets with "fast moving traffic" in order to cover living areas more frequently, said Gard.

The time change was coordinated by the Student Government, Auxiliary Enterprises and other University officials.

The University bus service is financed by the University, the Student Government and the fare receipts.

Detailed bus routes and schedules are now available at the information desk at the University Center.
Movies shown regularly at 12:10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium are planned in weekly topic groups by Audio-Visual Services. These movies, selected from the University's film library, cover a variety of themes relating to many different fields of interest. Following are the weekly themes with a list of films scheduled for each:

**LITERATURE-ENGLISH**

Jan. 18
"Bertrand Russell Discusses Philosophy"
"How to Read Novels"

Jan. 19
"Bertrand Russell Discusses Power"
"How to Read Plays"

Jan. 20
"Bertrand Russell Discusses the Role of the Individual"
"Chaucer's England"

WALT DISNEY

Jan. 23
"Frowning of the Everglades"

Jan. 24
"Nature's Half Acre"

Jan. 25
"Olympic Elk, The"

Jan. 26
"Seal Island"

Jan. 27
"Beaver Valley"

SOUTH AMERICA

Jan. 30
"Amazon Family"

Jan. 31
"Farmers of the Andes"
"South America"

Feb. 1
"The Amazon People & Resources"

Feb. 2
"Amazon River, The Brazil Tropical Lowlands"

**AGRICULTURE**

**Speaker to Discuss Problems of Asia**

Paul B. Altemus, a representative of International Voluntary Services Inc. (IVS) will visit SIU Jan. 23 and 24 to discuss overseas opportunities. He will hold personal interviews with students and faculty members and will speak to religious groups and others interested in international relations and Asian studies. A film on IVS work in Vietnam will be available for showing. IVS is a private, nonprofit organization that gives technical assistance to people of developing countries. Those interested in speaking with Altemus should contact the Placement Services.

**Audio-Visual Services Plan Topic Groups**

**Variety of Themes Selected for Noon Movies**

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**FEBRUARY**

Feb. 6
"Cactus Culture"
"Gum Arabic"

Feb. 7
"Date Culture in the United States"
"Buckeye: A Food of the California Indians"

Feb. 8
"Water Movement in Soil"

Feb. 9
"Grain That Built a Hemisphere"
"Water, The Life Blood of the West"

Feb. 10
"Wheat Country"

ARTISTS & ART

Feb. 13
"Open Windows"

Feb. 14
"Vincent Van Gogh"

Feb. 15
"Color Lithography, An Art Medium"

Feb. 16
"Color in Clay"
"Color Keying in Art & Living"

Feb. 17
"Art in Western World"

WEATHER & SEASONS

Feb. 20
"Antarctica"
"The Weather"

Feb. 23
"Planet Earth Series: The Inconstant Air"

Feb. 24
"Forest Heaving of Soil and Plants"
"Tornado"

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Feb. 27
"Hand Industries of Mexico"
"School of Mexico"

Feb. 28
"Taxco: Village of Art"

March 1
"Guadalajara Family"
"The Aztecs"

March 2
"Guatemala - Nation of Central America"

ASTRONOMY

March 6
"Understanding Our Universe"
"Moon"

March 7
"Mars and Beyond"

March 9
"Planet Earth Series: The Flamming Sky"

March 10
"Exploring the Universe"
"Earth In Motion"

Asia

March 13
"Iran: Between Two Worlds"

March 14
"Israel: A Nation Is Born"
"India: A Better Tomorrow"

March 15
"The Ancient Orient: The Far East"
"China"

March 16
"Malay, Land of Tin & Rubber"
"Suez"

March 17
"Asian Earth"
"India"

BIOGRAPHY

March 28
"Mahatma Gandhi"

March 29
"Woodrow Wilson"

March 30
"Oliver Wendell Holmes"

March 31
"Marketers to Meet"

The SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. A seminar on "Market Research in Relation to Sales Forecasting" will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to all students.

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Vogel's Team to Meet Twisters After a Big Win at Louisville

Herb Vogel, coach of the women's gymnastic team, took his girls to Louisville just three days after Jack Hartman and his basketball players brought the world down around Louisvile's east last week and the girls responded by outscoring the hosts by 50 points.

The girls ran into their share of good natured kidding along the way. For instance, after the Saturday meet was delayed for over four hours Vogel took the team over to the Louisville student cafeteria. Now women gymnasts in uniform are not exactly what you'd have in mind when you wander into a student cafeteria and the fact that they came from Southern compounded the situation.

The cashier wanted to charge double for lunch, apparently in some way hoping to make Southern pay for Wednesday's 5-6 defeat, but she couldn't talk the girls into it. Upon leaving the cafeteria the girls began to wonder if they had some sort of Pied Piperish charm, but it was actually a large group of Louisville students on their way to the meet in hopes of seeing Southern beaten.

They must have had their day thoroughly spoiled because Southern took first place with 67 points, well ahead of second place Indianapolis' 56. Louisville had 11 points for third and Dayton scored a single point for fourth.

Donna Schaeffer won the all-around, uneven bars and balance beam to score 59 points for Southern, Mary Ellen Toth had her best meet yet with 16 points on a second in all-around and third places in all other events. Linda Scott scored 12 points, Janis Duman eight and Joanne Hoshime four.

Vogel is currently preparing his girls for what he says is "The biggest test they have ever faced" against the Oklahoma Twisters Friday night in the team's first home appearance and its first dual meet of the season.

The Twisters are a big threat to Vogel's four year undefeated record in dual matches, according to the coach. To combat his preparation problems Vogel will be without the services of five regulars, Judy Willis and Nancy Smith, world trampoline champions, Sue Rogers and Gail Daley, four time Canadian national champion are all injured and 1966 collegiate all-around champion Irene Hawken was recently married and has resigned from the team.

Miss Daley won the all-around event in last season's meet with Oklahoma, the fifth SIU win over the Twisters, who were the No. 3 National Open Team in 1966.

The Twisters are led by Debbie Bailey, the top American balance beam performer and Mickey Hester, Kathy Carroll and Patty Dilbeck, all of whom were members of the United States Worlds Games Team last year.

The meet will follow the men's match with Michigan State, which starts at 7:30 p.m.,

Basketball! Program Popular

By Tom Wood

Thanks to a lot of research and some imaginative work on the part of Sports Information Director Fred Huff and his staff, Southern has a first rate basketball program to complement the Salukis.

The program has already proved successful in the most popular one ever produced at Southern. The Sports Information Office has packed a lot of information into the 48 page production.

The first section is devoted to teams and coaches of the past. It includes four pages of photographs and statistics, which carry the reader back as far as 1914 and Coach William McAndrew.

This section is followed by a page devoted to the championship teams in all the sports. It includes pictures of the coaches, and easily read chart and a biographical sketch on Athletics Director Donald Boydston.

Next come such features as history of the University, an article on Coach Jack Hartman and his staff, a rundown on the Century Club and a description of what to look for in the game of the night. A complete section of basketball records, followed by rosters and team pictures is also included.

For those who are the more avid fans and students of the game there is included a complete scorecard.

A list of all winter sporting events is kept up to date. One of the most interesting sections of the program is a game-by-game rundown of past and future games. Few programs contain such features due largely to the time element and amount of work required to update it before each game.

Of course, there are features on the cheerleaders, the Air Force ROTC umbrellas, each of the other winter athletic teams and Miss Southern. Jeanne Erks who so graciously shares the spotlight (in case you should notice) with the Saluki mascot.

One article deals with each basketball player, who has adorned the SIU colors, with a complete section of basketball more pages of miscellaneous facts, which could keep one wrapped up all night.

Last Wednesday's program included press clippings from the 61 Pan Am papers so the fans could read what the Texas.
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YOU THINK IT'S GOOD, GOD? IT'S JUST R Guru.

Hawkins.

Saturday Meet

SIU Swimmers Meet Cincinnati Bearcats

The Saluki swimmers, following a week off from dual meet competition, will return to the pool on Saturday to meet the Cincinnati Bearcats in Columbia Gymnasium.

The Bearcats are the defending Missouri Valley conference swimming champions and have a solid team back for this season. They are expected to come in strong on both stroke and the freestyle. Coach Dick Hawkins hints that there may be some lineup changes for this meet for the Salukis. "I always try to make some adjustments in our squad to fill wholes that we have had," said Eissick.

Eissick plans to go with Scott Conkel in the 1,000-yard freestyle and will use Darrell Singletary as their 200-yard breaststroker, Ed Mossotti and Larry Dill in the freestyle relay.

"If this combination will be our best into the national finals and I want to give them a chance to work, together in a meet," said Eissick.

Kimo Miles is expected to swim 500-yard freestyle Saturday and Eissick is going to give two juniors, Eric Finna and John Ganchev, a chance at starting with the varsity.

Eissick cited the work of Herb Marquardt in the breaststroke as being a pleasant surprise. The Saluki lost two of their star breaststrokes on grades.

Diving has bolstered the team with the addition of Jim Mckie and Mike Morrissey came through with first and second place finishes in the Oklahoma meet.

"I hope the divers continue to give us the same results. They could be the big factor in a meet such as this and meet season," said Eissick.

Gaylord Perry Selected Pitcher of 1966

HOU5ON (AP) -- Gaylord Perry San Francisco Giants' right-hander, was selected Tuesday to receive the Dickson award as the outstanding major league pitcher of 1966. The award honoring the late Dickie Kerr, hero of the 1919 World Series by winning three games of the Chicago Black Sox scandal, will be presented Jan. 24 at Houston's major league baseball dinner.

Perry, after an 8-12 season in 1965, had a 2-18 record last year.
Saluki Gymnasts Will Host Michigan State On Saturday Night

By Bill Kindt

There seems to be no rest for Coach Bill Meade and his Saluki gymnastics squad. After defeating Iowa State, last year's No. 4 finisher in the NCAA finals, the Salukis deserve a breather.

They won't get it. The Salukis will play host to the Michigan State Spartans Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans, third in the NCAA last season, are expected to finish as a strong contender for the national title.

In fact, ever since Coach George Szypula formed a gymnastics team at East Lansing, the events have been in the thick of things. Szypula took the head coaching job in 1947 and has a won-lost record of 103-53-5 for 19 seasons. Included in this record is a tie for the 1958 NCAA championship.

Last season his charges had a dual meet record of 8-0 and were second in the Big Ten to Michigan. Szypula has eight returning lettermen, including the NCAA rings champion and the Big Ten champions in rings, all-around floor exercise and side horse, to build form.

Heading the list of returnees is John Egan who was the NCAA still rings champ last season. A personal battle between Gunny and Szypula's Fred Dennis looms as a great possibility.

Rene Aube is the Captain of the 1967 Spartans. Aube is a two-year letterman who placed third in the Big Ten floor exercise last season.

Dave Croft is expected to provide the Spartans with depth in the still rings. Croft was the Big Ten champ last season in the rings and is expected to battle teammate Gunny for the NCAA championship this season.

Dave Thor is defending Big Ten champ in the all-around and will provide Dennis with another battle. En route to his all-around championship, Thor took individual Big Ten titles in floor exercise and side horse and placed second in the long horse vault. Last season, Thor placed third in the all-around at the NCAA.

The sophomore to watch is Tony Ewoson who hails from Blue Mound, Ill. Tawson is the Amateur Athletic Union floor exercise champion and he won the 1966 Midwest Open floor exercise championship in his collegiate debut.

Coach Bill Meade ranks the floor exercise, the still rings and the long horse as the most outstanding events for the Spartans.

"Dave Thor is one of the most outstanding all-around men in the country and will be a great competition for Fred Dennis," said Meade.

"There should be some real pressure going into the still rings event since it is the last event in the meet and they have such top individual performers," he continued.

Thor ranks number three in the nation in the all-around with an average 53.60 per meet. Rick Tucker, who is sidelined with injuries, ranks ninth in the nation with an average score of 51.20.

Paul Mayer of SIU is ranked second in floor exercise with State's Bill Diggins ranked fifth. Thor is No. 8 in the side horse in the nation. Saluki Dale Hardt is ranked first in the nation-wide in the trampoline. Tucker is considered second best in the high bar with Dennis ranking fourth nationally in that event.

Vayer also ranks No. 9 in the all-around event. Ron Hargad is third and Mayer ninth in the parallel bars with Spartan Thor number five. Croft of the Spartans ranks number five nationally in the still rings.

Thee meet will start at 7:30 and will follow at 9:30 p.m. by the Women's Gymnastics team meet with the Oklahoma Twisters. Tickets for this meet are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office, 200-157.