Senate Chairman Richard Karr announced Tuesday that 20 out of 31 senator seats will be up for grabs in the upcoming fall senatorial elections.

Due to irregularities in last spring's elections, Karr said, the total number of seats is five more than the usual number available.

He said the irregularities had left seven vacancies in the Commuter and West Side Dorm representation when all ballots were declared invalid by election officials.

Eleven of the seats will be retained by senators elected in last fall's election.

Six senators will be elected from each of the Commuter and West Side Dorm districts. Half of the students elected from those areas will serve only until the end of this quarter. The remainder will retain office until the end of the fall quarter in 1968.

Candidates should have an average, be able to fulfill residency requirements of the district represented and have a petition signed by 50 SIU students residing in the district in which he is running. The petitions should be submitted to the Student Government Office before 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

Senate elections will be held Nov. 10 and 11. The offices of president and vice-president are voted upon during spring elections.

Senate seats are available from the districts of Thompson Point, University Park, Commuter, East Side Dorm, West Side Dorm, Non-Dorm, and the West Side Non-Dorm. Commuter is defined as living at home with parents or guardian or residing outside of the corporate city limits of Carbondale.

Karr warned that campaign material should not be put up before Thursday and that any violations concerning election law infractions would be brought before a Judicial Board.

"All candidates should take it upon themselves to become concerned with the vital issues on this campus," said Karr. "Students are going to want to know the answers to the open questions with Free School, the proposed judiciary system and the other important matters at stake."

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Sidewalk Study Group Formed by City Council

The City Council took a major step last night toward solving one of Carbondale's most pressing problems by establishing a citizen's sidewalk advisory committee and entrusting it with the Carbondale city planning commission with the task of sidewalk construction.

"The council approved the appointment of the 12-member advisory group and passed a special resolution asking the committee to determine the course of action," City Manager Joe Monahan said.

According to the resolution, the committee will determine the number of miles of sidewalks needed; the estimated cost of construction; and the methods of financing sidewalk construction.

In effect, the committee is charged with the responsibility of deciding what neighborhoods and streets are in most urgent need of sidewalks, making recommendations of the citizen's sidewalk committee is the climax of a fast-moving sidewalk campaign which began in September after two students were struck and killed by an auto along South Wall St. where there were no sidewalks.

In the meetings following the tragic accident, the Council expressed concern over the dangerous shortage of sidewalks in Carbondale and subsequently approved the construction of walk-ways along South Wall St. last fall's council meeting.

At last week's council meeting 23 residents of Emerald Lane requested sidewalks for their heavily-trafficked street, explaining that their children were in a "dire situation" because they were too young to walk safely after two students were struck and killed by an auto along South Wall St.

The sidewalk committee will work in cooperation with the city administration, the city engineer, the city planning commission, and with school officials.

The committee is expected to return its recommendations before the fall city budget is drawn up in April.

In other business the Council voted to remove all parking along South Forest St. from Main St. to increase the one-way stretch of South Forest between Walnut and Main will be changed to two-way traffic.

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MacVicar President In Morris' Absence

Besides his regular duties as vice-president of academic affairs, Robert W. MacVicar will be the acting president of SIU while President Delyte W. Morris is on his three-month world tour.

Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, said that any regular business dealing with the President's Office will be handled through normal channels there but will be forwarded to MacVicar.

According to Morrill, President Morris will be making reports on his visits to the various SIU missions around the world, but he will be out of contact with most of the daily business of the University.

Morrill said that MacVicar will attend the Board of Trustees meetings. He will also receive any of the commission reports that may be submitted.

MacVicar began his duties as acting president Saturday when he officiated at the Homecoming Parade on Carbondale's Mayor David Keene.

Activities Planned

Parents Invited to See SIU First

A letter of invitation to participate in Parents Day Weekend has been sent to parents of SIU.

Signed by President Morris and co-chairmen of the day Jon D. Carlson and Patricia Chuchow, the letter announces activities scheduled for the weekend.

Activities begin at 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 17, with a musical highlights program in Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday's activities begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the University Center.

A coffee hour, slide program and tours will follow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Center. SIU will meet Drake in a football game at 1:30 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium. Visitors are expected to be accommodated from 4 to 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

A Parents Day Dance is planned for 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The University museum, greenhouses and art displays will be open Sunday afternoon November 19.

Parents spending the weekend on campus may obtain meal tickets in the dining room of the residence areas.
National Mock Election May Tell Grassroots Fans LBJ-RFK Status

SIU backers of Robert Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee will pit their favorite against Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday as part of a national mock election.

A spokesman for the local sponsoring group, the Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy Movement, said that an election was expected.

"With national elections just a year away, we feel this is a good time to convince Johnson that his support has dwindled," said Al Blumenthal, chairman of the organization. "We are confident that Kennedy is the choice of most Americans."

Results favorable to Kennedy supporters would be used by grassroots factions to convince their candidates to run for the presidency.

Thanksgiving Break Longer To Alleviate Crowded Trains

SIU's Thanksgiving break will begin at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, and will end at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

In past years the break began at noon on Wednesday and ended Monday morning after Thanksgiving.

The '67 schedule is hoped to alleviate overcrowding of passenger trains between SIU and Carbondale.

The University of Illinois is scheduled to break at noon Wednesday and resume classes at noon on Monday.

Representatives of the University of Illinois, SIU, and the Illinois Central met in Champaign during the summer to revise the scheduling.

Trains will leave Carbondale for Chicago every day at 12:50 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 11:50 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. The 4 a.m. is a Pullman.

Saluki Specials may be announced soon by the Illinois Central.

'The Search: Seventh Series' Is Poetry, Southern Style

A total of 43 poems by 22 SIU students is included in SIU Signs Placed On Student Buses

New signs, reading SIU, have been placed on all buses provided by the West Bus Service serving students of the campus community.

According to Carlton Rasche, director of auxiliary enterprises, the signs are part of the developed plan to establish an improved transportation service.

The full bus service will be operated along the lines of a commercial or city bus as far as motorists are concerned in heeding traffic safety rules.

This means that motorists may pass the buses when they come to a full stop to allow out students. This is a traffic violation for regular school buses.

Student Condition

Listed Satisfactory

SIU student Selwyn P. Shaw, 18, from Ontario, Canada, was reported in satisfactory condition after being struck by an automobile Monday.

Police said Shaw was apparently struck by a car driven by Scott Shall, Jr., Carbondale, in the 1200 block of West Champaign Street.

Shaw was taken to SIU Health Service at about 8:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Peggy McKenzie

What could be a more perfect gift than your portrait?

Phone for an appointment today

457-5715

NEUNLIST STUDIO

212 W. Main
Student Senate, APB Executive Board to Meet Tonight

Department of Botany will hold a special meeting tonight at 12:15 p.m. in Room 308 of the Life Science Building. Robert H. Mohnbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, will meet with "Subgroups versus Varieties in Plant Taxonomy."

Social Work Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Student Government Welfare Committee will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Senator Dirksen Will Speak On WSIU Broadcast Tonight

Senator Everett Dirksen presents the advantages of a U.S. Constitutional Convention on PBS' Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM). Other programs:

2:45 p.m. Men and Menopauses--A summary of developments in science and medicine.

Japan, Its Charm, Beauty To Be Profiled on WSIU-TV

The beauty and charm of Japan and its people will be presented on "Gracious Japan" at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Country Store Sale Set this Weekend

The Jackson County Humane Society's annual Country Store sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship on Elm St. and South University Ave.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale are used to finance the upkeep of the animals shelter on Rt. 12 west of Carbondale, said the society.

According to Society President Mrs. Leslie Gates, a new feature has been added this year to the sale--a standard of items sold. It is the Teen Boutique, a stand which will sell handmade dresses and panties and paper mache jewelry.

The standard items will be handmade, gifts, antiques, arts and crafts, gifts, clothing and miscellaneous items.

APB Executive Board will meet at 12 noon in Room D of the University Center.

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

Graduate Seminar for Elementary Education Department, 560, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 301B of the Wham Education Building.

Nursing Home Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program will meet at 12 noon in Ballroom of the University Center.

Cuco Company will meet from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Missippi Room of the University Center. Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom C of the University Center.

Decatur Area Alumni Club of SIU will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Ramey's Townhouse on Illinois 51.

Grab Orchard Kennel Club will hold dog obedience training classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Arena.

Department of Music will hold graduate student rehearsal from 8 to 11 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room A III of the Technology Building. Pfann Kuch will speak on "Pollution Control as related to unit waste production operations."

Botany Lecture, featuring Ralph Emerson of the University of California, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Morris Library and Lounge.

Department of History will present a lecture by Robert Gold on "Revolution Latin American Style" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Deadline Extended For Parents' Day

The deadline for submitting applications for Parents of the Day has been extended to Friday.

Forms may be obtained at the Student Activities Office. Parents Day is scheduled for Nov. 12.

Two sets of parents will be selected at random and will be contacted by phone or mail. The parents of the day will be presented with silver bowls at SIU's Nov. 18 football game and will have guest suites at Woody Hall.

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Letters to the Editor: Metamorphosis at SIU

To the Editor:

In the relatively short four years of my college career here at Southern, I have watched the institution grow, bend, and strive for the policies required of a school of "higher education". Along with this growth in Southern, itself, came a transition in the student body. From a small, content, body of students, primarily concerned with education and the learning process, emerged a seething mass of rebellious, hypocritical protestors. Amazingly, only a period of two or three years separates these contrasting units.

The most striking evidence of this comparison can be seen in the editorial page of our own Daily Egyptian. Each edition comes forth with more belligerent and striking articles on any subject from Race Relations to the War in Vietnam. Currently, these are the two topics of the year.

As an example, the Friday, October 28 issue of the Egyptian brought out several letters dominating the page with discrimination and unqualified ideas. One which caught my eye was Patricia P. Lash's article, "if he were to return." In this article alone we see aggressiveness, hate, and fear. When Miss Harry states the "Dissillusion American salutes the flag for America's sake, goes to war for his land's sake, and writes editorials for justice and common sense's sake", she places herself on a pedestal of "for her sake".

Our Country can be compared to a family: It has its good times, bad times, and general growing pains. It's made right decisions, wrong decisions and as many errors as any child in the process of growing up. But the real answer lies in the fact that Our Country is able, capable, to rectify its past errors and prevent its future ones.

All this, believe it or not, is in the name of the people, one of which, I might add, Miss Harry! Miss Harry's presence here as a student is alone enough to prove that the long battle of equality for one and all is slowly progressing, or are we to assume that she is on a weekend "pass" from one of the South's renowned "plantations"? You say you've been "logic"t, Miss Harry? If this logic lead's you down the path of violence, boycott, Un-Americanism, and civil revolution, let ignorance reign!

Several other articles in the same edition dealt with the rising dissatisfaction in the Vietnam War. Our process of education, which I would prefer to refer to as over-intellectualism, has somehow been distorted in use. The student body, or should I say a small minority, feels that three or four years of "higher education" gave the individual the right to sit in judgement of major administrative decisions, and even promulgate its own.

The fact that we, as a democracy, educated and elected the present administration is alone enough to justify our backing. But aside from that, how can we who have yet emerged into mental maturity, qualify ourselves to condemn an administration with years of experience in government, world politics, and democracy. Granted we have a right to our own opinions, and that these same opinions are often supported by responsible citizens, but very rarely do these citizens attempt to "show them down the throats" of the people of the United States with violence, aggression, and strong-arm tactics.

When our own student body president, Ray Longi, attempts to represent SIU at a violent and aggressive protest that will prove to be a blemish on the history of the United States, we know that the real function of education has been lost in the process.

The entire situation reminds me of the old cliché about being born with a "silver spoon" in your mouth. This untested minority which feels its decisions and ideals should be the ruling factor in our country is placing that silver spoon in its own mouth. But with the persistance of their subversive methods, they can only succeed in choking themselves!

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed, Howe­ ever, letters should be brief; if possible, they should be limited to one and half typewritten pages, double spaced.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Law Yields To Few

After reading the Daily Egyptian article of October 27 concerning this recent demonstration the question, "Is the law going to be enforced on the east side of Carbondale, one is left with the Impression that the police, based on the demonstration, will make no warrants. In fact, no warrants were not determined by whether the law had been broken, Rather the decision was apparently based on the department's fear that the student body might only "condemn" those of the "Eastside Rangers" would "punish" the department and the city. Hence, instead of enforcing the law, "The entire situation reminds me of the old cliché about being born with a "silver spoon" in your mouth. This untested minority which feels its decisions and ideals should be the ruling factor in our country is placing that silver spoon in its own mouth. But with the persistence of their subversive methods, they can only succeed in choking themselves!"
One of the crucial questions raised prior to and following the Oct. 21-22, 1967, anti-Vietnam War march was: "Why did people go?"

In answering, I am offering only my own conclusions.

People went to that march for thousands of different reasons, but the idea which generally unified all was the reaction to the bitter taste of the denigration of American morality, ethics, and optimism. Those who participated were and are, generally, committed enough to the ideals of this nation to retain a willingness to give of themselves to attempt to rectify what they believe is the betrayal of our American heritage.

The belief that protest can change the status quo is an optimism rooted deep in American history and founded on a relentless commitment to arrive at the greatest attainment of our ancient goals of freedom, justice, equality, and happiness for all men.

The words echo across the nation: "What happened in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 21-22, 1967?"

Often the persons least capable of answering the question are those who actually participated, as is the case with any large mass of people involved in making history.

Yet, the view from afar is just as unsatisfactory, for it is distorted in that it sees, of necessity, only the results of people acting. My effort is to supplement that overview with some statements of fact and with some explanations of what I personally witnessed and experienced.

Thousands of people lined all sides of the reflecting pool stretching to the Washington Monument for the pre-march rally Saturday. They lounged about, talking to one another, reading from the abundant supply of literature, listening at times to excited but rather superfluous oratory, enjoying the sounds of a couple of the talented folk bands, many being out of the many medicare ones, appreciating the harmony and spirit of Peter, Paul, and Mary—and waiting four or five hours to march.

Then the march started, stopped, started, stopped, till the gruffy dictating machine of the fluorine road was reached. There the order ended.

From the outset no one really knew what was supposed to happen at the Pentagon. The original call for direct action seemed to suggest some sort of militant approach. But before the marchers left the rally, the announcement came that "the direct action" was to be in the form of a "teach-in" to the troops.

However by the time I had arrived a large militant group had already tried, unsuccessfully, to breach the main entrance.

Suddenly, I was in a group of about 200 people who were moving towards the building and who were being detained by not more than 50 soldiers.

Suddenly, a breakthrough. About 30 made it up the steps. The first few had their heads cracked open by U.S. marshals. Some made it into the building.

The crowd kept growing. People were scaling the wall up the paving lot by use of ropes hurriedly thrown over the side. Organization was impromptu and amazingly swift considering the fact that there were no leaders.

By 6 p.m., the group numbered about 3,500, most of whom were sitting, singing, talking to the troops, wondering about getting arrested. The driveway where we had come up was now filled with troops wearing gas masks.

Two camillers were fired on people below to keep them from coming up the driveway. But they merely climbed up the ropes. Why? Nobody ever thought about securing the wall where people were coming and going at will, no one yet knows.

The atmosphere began to calm. The protesters relaxed and started talking to the soldiers about Vietnam, about the injustices of the draft, about their duty under the Nuremberg precepts to make an individual decision about the morality of their orders. The military Police were commanded not to speak to the demonstrators, but as it got dark, a few of the soldiers found themselves more lonely and cold than obedient.

Then some beautiful things began to happen. The people on top had been sitting for two hours without water and most had not eaten since that morning. The people below responded without question or hesitation. Within two hours more food, water, cans of beer, cigarettes, candy was lifted up by the ropes than anyone could have imagined.

And everything was shared. The spirit was the same as in the rally of support down below. Get what you can, share what you get. No questions, no doubts.

That feeling of humanity is beyond the reach of my words, but it was the most moving and beautiful experience of my life, the feeling that everyone was one with each other, the spirit of the unity of existence.

Soon those who had been jeering at the others realized that they were there through no desire of their own, that they were cold and hungry too, that they were, in fact, sharing the same conditions that we "enjoyed," that they were people.

Then, rather than hate, there was compassion. People built their bonfires close to the troops to keep them warm. People sang to the troops. People chanted "we love you" to the soldiers guarding them.

The spirit of oneness, of national commonality, of wholeness with man became the dominant mood.

Yes, there were a couple of incidents. The television camera-men unexpectedly turned their spotlights on the jittery crowd at about one in the morning. At this time, there was much troop movement and almost everyone expected wholesale arrests to begin. The people ran excitedly over to the lights and, when they discovered what they were for, began jeering at the cameramen; for as soon as everyone had stopped running the cameras went off.

The television men had created an incident (even if unwittingly) and had filmed it and had turned off the cameras as soon as calm came to the group. Later, a soldier's knee buckled, and he fell on top of a young student. The marshallers prostrating themselves were rare, but questions asked. They hailed the soldier off and then three marshallers proceeded to zealously beat one student's head.

This young man was sent to the hospital. When we left at 6 that morning in an orderly and peaceful procession, he had not yet regained consciousness. The prognosis was that he never would.

What was proved? First, the few militant persons present are the ones who achieve notoriety and "bad press." The beautiful things, of course, were not mentioned. Nor was the fact articulated that the marshallers were acting on their own and not as a part of the march.

The press and especially the television media apparently feels that primary coverage must be given to one hour (at most) of our second hour because "action" is what the people like to see and read about.

But it is the worst form of falsehood: willfull distortion by omission. All of the participants were committed to change through non-violent means. One is to reform a society, if one desires to establish human civilization according to moral and ethical imperatives, that no amount of violence and killing will bring these goals to fruition. To work for peace through violent means is Orwellian doubletalk. But the beautiful things so overwhelmingly outnumbered the ugly things that I believe that our optimism is not unwarranted. The beauty which evolved out of the ugliness was, in my mind, the single most important occurrence, and, hopefully, the most prophetic.

It is a crime that those who see no purpose to such a demonstration must rely on the American mass media to relate what happened. If only every American would be able to feel for but a few minutes the spirit of peace, brotherhood, harmony and happiness that pervaded beneath the menacing shadow of the Pentagon, then there would be no more need for war.
County Forms Pre-Jury Screening Group

By Al Manning

Jackson County's month-old jury commission hopes to save taxpayers' money and save many people from some of the problems that might be involved in jury duty and has tasked committee chairman Archie Jones of Carbondale.

Opera Scores To Be Sung

November 12

The SIU Opera Workshop will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium.

Marcie Lawrence will direct the workshop, assisted by Rae Schelle Potter, Martha Hart, the null hei to William Mc Hughes, stage manager.

The workshop will include excerpts from Madame Butterfly, Turandot, La Cenerentola, La Boheme, La Traviata, Madama Butterfly, Turandot, La Cenerentola, La Boheme, La Traviata, Madama

Students Volunteer To Continue Work

At least some people are willing to work without pay. Seventeen SIU students who work in a federally funded Activity Therapy Program at Anna State Hospital have volunteered to continue work without pay until federal funds become available.

According to Hospital Health Educator, Frank LaFren, the students met when they learned that the federal funds for the program were frozen and voted unanimously to continue the work on a volunteer basis.

The students work evenings and weekend to supplement the regular hospital staff hours with therapy programs.

The volunteers are Pam Bredwell, Wanda Dillon, Vicki Jo McDonald, John Menton, David Parks and Larralene, all of Anna; Linda Frick and Archie Hazel, Jonesboro; Dennis and Lee Marie Owens, Mascoutah; Thomas Foss, Lawrenceville; Mary Keeton, St. Louis; Drew Just, Skokie; Janet Just, Pekin; Dennis Kenneth, Bushwood; James Tapen, Alton; and Laura Beckenbaugh of Carbondale.

The commission is taking names from the registered voter lists of the county's 48 precincts and compiling a list of candidates for grand and petit jury service.

Other commission members are Joe Pelzer and Frank Parrish, both of Murphysboro. Mrs. Gordon Barth of Murphysboro was named secretary.

Jackson County became eligible for a jury commission when the previous state legislature lowered the population minimum to include counties of 40,000 or more. The former minimum was 70,000.

Previously, jurors were selected from lists provided by township supervisors for grand jury duty and from lists of registered voters for petit jury service. The new system began Sept. 15.

"Approximately 3,000 questionnaires have already been issued and we will probably send 6,500 to 7,000," said Pelzer. "The names are drawn by lot, the same selection as in the past."

"The questionnaires ask for information concerning occupation, marital status, physical disability, age and age of children. At present the returned sheets are deemed acceptable or not acceptable for jury duty, according to Pelzer.

"Newspaper employees, medical people and those associated with the court are placed in the non-acceptable list."

Students and school teachers are placed in the acceptable pool. Pelzer said the commission had no estimate of how many students who had been accepted, but some count would be made at the first of the year.

"We won't work a hardship on anyone," said Pelzer. "We are trying to eliminate people who will be looking for an excuse when called for jury duty," he said.

Pelzer cited examples of deaf or blind people, elderly people in a nursing home and mothers of young children, as those being eliminated from the prospective list.

"It will save these people the time and trouble, and perhaps, cost, of making the trip to Murphysboro to tell the judge the reason they cannot serve," said Pelzer.

"The voting lists are not up to date," he said. "Many people are deceased or out of the state. One person is in New York,"

Jones said, "We are not professionals. We'll make some mistakes. But the new list will help everyone concerned."

The three commissioners receive a salary of $30 a month and work part time. Jones and Parrish are retired school teachers, and Pelzer was formerly associated with the Jackson County Battery Co. Mrs. Barth is employed full time by the commission.

Marketing Group Initiates Pledges

Pi Sigma Epillon, national marketing fraternity, recently at the Logan House. New members are Michael Antorino, David Denoit, Michael Cromin, Joseph Grodzinski, Larry Kite, Fred Malonick, Philip Mitrick, people are deceased or out of the state.

Douglas Roedeck, Monty Sparks, Ronald Stemplecki and Keith Humphries, an educator member.

The fraternity plans a closed rush and pledge meeting at 9 p.m., Wednesday in Room 205, Wham Education Building.
SIU Professor to Research Prose Translation in Ireland

Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet and professor of English at SIU, will go to Ireland in November for research connected with his translation of the eighth-century Irish prose "Kildare.

Revision Made in Student Guidebook

A one-page revision to the Student Guidebook, 1967-68, really only changes the wording on University regulations for the possession of narcotics drugs.

The change to section titled "Knowledge of Public Laws," reduced the previous statement which attempted to name all the areas where possession would not be permitted to a general statement of "Possession of narcotics in any form is not permitted."

Also changed in a line at the conclusion of the regulation against firearms which says "Special provision is made for registration and storage of certain firearms."

Rich vs. Poor in Musical

"Greasepaint" Portrays Clash of the Classes

According to one of the characters, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" is a very simple story.

The Anthony Newly-Leesle Bricusse musical is a simplified statement of the class war, the rich versus the poor, the strong versus the weak. "It's as simple as that," says Sir, the rich, strong bully. And in the poor, weak commuter site Cocky, played by Edward Earle in the production coming to SIU Monday.

The show will be at Southern by special arrangement with the American Theatre Production of New York. Curtain times will be at 8:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center or by mail from the Student Activities Center. Mail orders should enclose payment, a self-addressed, stamped envelope and indication of which performance and the number and kind of seats desired.

General public reserved seats are $1.25, $2 or $3 for the matinee, $1.50, $2.50 or $3.50 for the evening performance.

Student tickets are $1, $1.50 or $2.50 for the matinee.

Hike, Pizza Offered

All students are invited to take part in a hike and pizza dinner Saturday, sponsored by the German Club.

Participants will meet at 1 p.m., in front of Wheeler Hall, and leave by car pool.

Wouldn't You Like To Go During "Break"?

Win A Free Trip To Miami, San Francisco, Las Vegas or Disneyland

Free From Your... "One-Hour Martinizing" Cleaners

The trips consist of three romantic days and two nights for two people at a famous resort. It's your choice of where you want to go. A total of 12 people will win the free trips. There will be four separate drawings at each of your three nearby "Martinizing" cleaners. The first drawing will be on Nov. 30, other drawings will be on Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and 23. Come in and register. No purchase is necessary, and you don't have to be present to win. You must be at least 18 years old to register.
Romney Proposes Neutrality in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy Tuesday matched the longest boom in history—80 months before and during World War II—when there are indications that records will fall for many months to come.

The last day of October completed 80 months of an economic expansion which began in February 1961, a month after President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

It took three tax cuts to coax the expansion along, and now the Johnson administration wants a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to slow up the boom phase in which it contends will generate heavy inflation in coming months.

The 80-month expansion hasn't been completely smooth. Just this year alone, the economy experienced a first-half pause while some decisive changes in the latest economic data have marred an otherwise rosie picture.

The newest distortions are blamed on strikes in the automobile, copper and steel haulers industries and government economists said this won't affect the basic strength in the economy. Lost production is made up after a strike is settled, they explained.

Humphrey Unhurt by Viet Cong Shells

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong fired four mortar shells Tuesday night at South Vietnam's Independence Palace where the nation's newly sworn president, Nguyen Van Thieu, was entertaining U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 guests at a glittering inaugural reception.

Only hours before, Thieu had taken the oath as president of this nation's first constitutional government in four years and announced he would propose peace talks to North Vietnam.

Three shells exploded on the palace grounds and one outside. The building was not hit, nor was anyone at the reception, but fragments injured three persons not at the party. Though windows shook, the band played on and the reception, and a later dinner for Humphrey and some other guest, went off as scheduled.

Investigators found the building from which the mortar shells had been fired five blocks away from the palace. Three men filed the scene and inside the building, which had been used as a laundry, was found the body of a 73-year-old Vietnamese man—presumably the owner—shot to death.

The laundry had been closed for two months and police reported it appeared Viet Cong agents disguised as workmen entered the building Tuesday morning, saying they were going to make some repairs, and smuggled in the mortar tube at that time. The Vietnamese man apparently was slain then.

Economic Boom Ties War Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy Tuesday matched the longest boom in history—80 months before and during World War II—when there are indications that records will fall for many months to come.

The last day of October completed 80 months of an economic expansion which began in February 1961, a month after President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

It took three tax cuts to coax the expansion along, and now the Johnson administration wants a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to slow up the boom phase in which it contends will generate heavy inflation in coming months.

The 80-month expansion hasn't been completely smooth. Just this year alone, the economy experienced a first-half pause while some decisive changes in the latest economic data have marred an otherwise rosie picture.

The newest distortions are blamed on strikes in the automobile, copper and steel haulers industries and government economists said this won't affect the basic strength in the economy. Lost production is made up after a strike is settled, they explained.

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Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.

I'd like a big job please.
Reagan Denies Aides Were Homosexuals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A published report that two of his former staff members were part of "a homosexual ring" in Sacramento was described by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Tuesday as a ridiculous lie.

 Asked about the report carried by Washington columnist Drew Pearson, Reagan said at a news conference "there is no truth to the report. He's lying."

Reagan, a Republican, also called Pearson an untrustworthy reporter proved wrong many times.

"I think Drew Pearson shouldn't be using a typewriter and paper, he's better with a pencil on out-building walls," said Reagan.

In Washington, Pearson released a statement saying: "The facts in this case are incontrovertible and he knows it. He has been posting at Mr. Clean and yet tolerated two homosexuals on his staff for approximately six months and did not act regarding them until he was pressured."

The public is entitled to know the facts about a man who has ambitions to become President of the United States."

In a special column distributed nationwide and printed in some areas Tuesday, Pearson talked of Reagan's chances for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968 and "the discovery that a homosexual ring has been operating in his office."

The column said Reagan was given evidence last winter and "did not move to clean up his office until last August when certain members of his staff were abruptly dropped."

The matter was the first question brought up at the governor's weekly news conference. Reagan said "I'm not going to dignify Drew Pearson by even attempting to answer anything as scurrilous and ridiculous as this report." Questions, however, kept him on the topic for more than half the news conference.

Pearson did not name anyone allegedly involved, and no names were mentioned at the news conference.

Admittedly if he ever had uncovered evidence of homosexuality on his personal staff, Reagan declared: "No,"

Pizzability that comes from years of experience at PIZZA KING 457-2919 for fast delivery 719 S. Illinois

UAW Assails GM Overtime

DETROIT (AP) — A top United Auto Workers official said Tuesday the union will permit strikes at some General Motors plants if the automaker prepares for a possible company-wide walkout by scheduling too much overtime.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told newsmen he advised the company of the union's plans at a contract bargaining meeting requested by the UAW. It was the first meeting of union and company negotiators at the main table since Sept. 19.

Woodcock, who heads the UAW's GM Department, said the corporation would be informed when such a local strike would start and when it would be over. Such a walkout, he said, would be proportionate to the length of overtime worked.

He said the union has evidence that GM stepped up its assembly schedule after an agreement was reached with strikebound Ford Motor Co. He said 21 of GM's 25 auto assembly plants worked Saturday on overtime.

CALIFORNIA FIRES— Winds up to 70 m.p.h. push fires across southern California, sending up clouds of smoke 5,000 feet. The fires, now under control, scorched some 125,000 acres.

No GM Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department conceded Tuesday that it has had in its files for 16 months a rough draft of a proposal that could ask a court to order the breakup of the world's largest industrial corporation—General Motors.

However, department officials described the document as only a sample complaint drawn up as part of a lengthy investigation of the automobile industry. They said there has been no decision whether, if ever, the government will prosecute the courts to order the breakup of GM.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian said, in response to questions that "no matter of this kind has ever been brought to the President by the Justice Department." He added: "The President's alleged involvement in it is pure imagination."

The Justice Department statements and the quick White House comments were reaction to a Wall Street Journal story that said President Johnson is in a dilemma over GM also are considered by trade unionists and his American Motors. They risk the enmity of GM's manufacturing of automobile and their own antitrust lawyers.

In New York, a General Motors spokesman said GM would have no comment on the story. Justice Department insiders say nothing has been mentioned for months about the General Motors investigation. But they feel that an election campaign getting under way the administration would be reluctant to alienate big contributors in the automobile industry—not to mention the rest of the business community.

The results of a suit against GM also are considered by some as of questionable merit. GM now is trying to settle the antitrust charges by way of a compromise. The Journal said Johnson is in a dilemma over GM's competing automobile divisions in check so they don't grab too much of the market. If Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac were turned loose, they could mean real bad trouble for Ford, Chrysler and American Motors."

The department also has a federal grand jury in California investigating charges of possible price rigging in the manufacture of automobile antismog devices.

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(Please see outside office hours)
QUEEN HAZEL—A resident of Carbondale for 15 years, Hazel Scott was selected by the student body as the 1967 Homecoming Queen. The 5 foot, 2 inch senior in the first Negro selected for the honor at SIU.

KAPPA SWEETHEART—Last year Hazel was selected sweetheart by the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi social fraternity. She is pinned to a Kappa, who is now stationed in the U. S. Navy.

“OUR HAZEL”—Paul Reuscher, manager of Boren’s IGA where Hazel has worked for two and a half years, calls her his “our Hazel”.

SIU’s Queen Hazel

She was the sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, then she became the sweetheart of the 19,000 students of Southern Illinois University.

Homecoming Queen Hazel Scott, a resident of Carbondale for 15 years, has completed her official duties of reigning over the 1967 Homecoming activities. She will wear her crown until a new Homecoming Queen is selected next year.

Hazel, a senior majoring in special education, will receive her bachelor’s degree next August. She plans to teach educable mentally handicapped (EMH) classes when she graduates and spend summers working on her masters degree.

Last year the men of Kappa Alpha Psi selected Hazel as their sweetheart. She is pinned to a member of the fraternity, William Grabright, who is now with the U.S. Navy.

The 5 foot 2 inch coed is working her way through school as a checkout girl at Boren’s IGA. Her gracious, helpful manner has won her many loyal customers in her two and a half years with the supermarket.

AT HOME—Hazel, one of nine children, relaxes at home with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Scott, and older brother Calvin. A younger brother Kenneth, 14, also lives at home. Hazel’s father is a construction worker. Her other six brothers and sisters are married.
Group Urges Universities Unity

A representative of the World University Service is visiting SIU in an effort to familiarize Student Government with the international organization.

According to M.S. Chit­hampanathan, associate general secretary, the pur­pose of the organization, which is based in Geneva, Switzer­land, is to create an understand­ing among the univer­sities all over the world. The understanding lies in two are­as--faculty and student rela­tionship and student welfare. Chithampanathan is on a three day visit to SIU as part of a four-week tour of the North America. He spoke Tuesday at a noon luncheon in the Sangamon River Room of the University Center to mem­bers and guests of the So­ciety for International De­velopment.

The Swiss resident pointed out that the organization gives students an opportunity to be­come “aware of other stu­dents” aspirations in other universities all over the world.” He explained that the key word of the organization, which is dedicated to destroy­ing communications barriers, is sharing. “Students are able

Rose Padgett Elected

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at SIU, has been elected to the regional advisory committee of the College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing.

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Tolkien's Fantasy

Interpreter's Theatre
Offers Weird Trilogy

The hobbits are coming to
Carbondale! The small
hairy-footed people fond of
songs and tobacco from the
mythical land of Middle Earth
will appear early in November
when Interpreters Theatre
presents J.R.R. Tolkien’s
trilogy “The Lord of the
Rings.” The trilogy tells the
story of a ring which gives
supreme power to its wearer.
Since the ring’s nature is to
turn good into evil, Frodo
Baggins undertakes a journey
to destroy the ring.

The production will present the entire fantasy, each production is a story complete in itself.

Marion Kleinman, director of
Interpreters Theatre, will be
involved in directing the produc­tions.

Tickets for the entire three part play will be
available for $2.25. Individual per­formance tickets will sell for
$1.

Tickets will go on sale Wednes­day in the Department of
Speech. During the first week of
the production tickets will be
sold Nov. 9 and 10 from
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room H
of the University Center.

Tickets may be secured by
writing or calling the De­partment of Speech, 453-2291.
Federal Aid Forms Changed
For Academic Year 1967-68

All students desiring federal assistance during the 1967-68 academic year will be required to complete the AID Family Financial Statement next spring.

Mating the announcement was Frank Adams, head of the student work office, who said the new form would replace two which had previously been used by applicants. He emphasized that the introduction of the new form was not a change in procedural policy but a simplification.

He said that only students applying for federal aid would be required to submit the applications next spring. The form may be used in the distant future to determine eligibility for all scholarships, loans and work programs.

Those required to complete the form are students involved in the National Student Defense Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant and Federal Work-Study Programs.

New applicants for federal aid will be required to complete the forms effective immediately.

Adams said that an estimated total of $1,800,000 in federal funds is available and that 2,800 students are currently participating in the program.

Industrial Club to Meet

The Industrial Education Club will discuss its membership drive and plan for group pictures at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lounge A-18 of the Technology Building.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE AT PRISON--Instructor Larry Tumor, center, of the SIU Professional Photographers Association leads a class for five students among 28 residents and staff members of the minimum security Illinois State Penitentiary at Vandalia enrolled in a photography course conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

SIU Scientific Research

Fungus Considered for Food

By Jay Kennerly

By the year 2002, six billion people will be inhabiting the earth. Many of them could be starving by then.

In the 17 years between 1945 and 1962, the population of the earth increased 50 percent. During the same period the food supply increased only 15 percent.

A major issue raised in connection with these staggering figures is: Will man be able to feed his increased numbers?

SIU botanist and mycologist William D. Gray says, "In traditional agriculture, we cannot meet the world protein requirements and that is what is lacking in the diet of starving nations. However, there is a partial solution available--fungi."

At Ohio State University in 1960, Gray began research on a method of producing protein from a combination of carbohydrates (a familiar term to weight-watchers) and fungi. In 1964 he came to Southern where the project has progressed to the point that its practical application may come about within a year.

This summer he assisted the research department of a large sugar company in England which plans to set up a full-scale operation in the West Indies by next summer.

"Also," he said, "a Washington industrial complex proposes to load a ship with corn mash and protein producing fungi, take it to Hawaii for cattle feed, pick up sugar cane molasses, add fungi and sail to Japan. After it off-loads there, I suppose it will return to the states with motorcycles and transistor radios."

"State economic development commissions and chemical companies have expressed interest too, because for information have come in from several countries.

"In the United States, where our protein supply is primarily meat, the fungus protein would be used to feed animals as a supplement to grain crops. This will become necessary since the amount of arable land will not be sufficient to provide grain for animal feeding."

As to the possibility of Americans eating the fungus-protein product--probably not, however, Gray notes, "The individual who refuses to entertain the idea of eating fungus mycelium reared in pure cultures in sterile medium is often the same individual who refuses to eat mush-room, a product which developed and obtained its sustenance from partially-rotted horse manure."

While in India in 1964, Gray was told by an Indian philosopher that if the fungi were found to be animal rather than plant organisms, the Hindus would refuse to eat them.

Since the new food has no odor, taste or color, it can be easily mixed with other foods to supply the protein-deficient diet. This could be done without the negative educational programs usually associated with introducing wholly new food.

Or, Gray comments, "Even if educational programs are necessary, in a species of which certain members have learned to eat such bizarre items as salted cherry blossoms, chocolate-coated ants, French-fried grasshoppers and sea urchin egg paste, teaching them to eat colorless, odorless and tasteless fungi should be relatively easy."

"The problem remains for man to increase his supply of protein until such times as he can control population to a point where food supply would not be a problem. We feel that the new food can do that:"

For Music Lovers, A Brand New Stereo Album for just...

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A Taste of Honey--Tijuana Taxi--Lonely Bull
Green Peppers--Spanish Flea--Zorba the Greek
El Garbanzo--Third Man Theme--Chili Verde--El Toro

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In Herrin: 212 W. Herrin 942-3390

More than 800 students at SIU have been required to take a photography course conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education. From left are William Black, Sycamore; Emmett Thompson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; F. W. Eble, Anna; Frank Stupsey, Highland Park and James C. McElreya, West Frankfort.
Big 8: Two Undefeated

The rage for the title in the Big Eight Conference took a surprising twist last week that left only two teams, Oklahoma and Kansas, undefeated in league play. And this week, 12th-ranked Oklahoma will hang defeat #2 on Colorado, but it'll be touch-and-go. The Sooners are favored by just seven points.

The Pacific Coast Conference boasts the number one and number two teams in the country, Southern California and U.C.L.A., the Trojans will beat California by 27 points, but the UCLA might be ripe for an upset at the hands of Oregon State. They've survived some real cliffhangers, and they just might run out of cliffs one of these fine Saturdays, Oregon State is the underdog, but the difference is only six points.

And there's finally only one undefeated team in the Southeast Conference, 3rd-ranked Tennessee, After knocking off Georgia Tech, Alabama, and L.S.U., on successive Saturdays, they can be forgiven for being involved in the mismatch of the day. The Volunteers will underdog the Sooners by about 34 points.

Though each of them still has four conference games to play, a three-team race has taken shape in the Big Ten, One of the three is a delightful surprise to the ex-

Harmon Football Forecast is sponsored by the advertisers on this page.
**Hurricane Upset Could Help Saluki Recruiting**

By George Kneemeyer

The Homecoming victory did more damage than just the loss of major goals being turned down.

It put Ted Schoch, the Salukis' fine defensive tackle, out for the season.

"Schoch is finished for the season," coach Dick Towers said. "He has some torn ligaments. It could be cartilage damage to his knee."

Schoch was injured in the first half on the kickoff after SIU scored its only touchdown.

"There's a good chance he'll have to be operated on right away," Towers said. "Schoch's injury is similar to Terry Cotbaum's."

Cotbaum was injured in the fourth game of the season against East Carolina. He had cartilage and ligament damage in his right knee and was operated on almost immediately after incurring the injury.

Replacing Schoch at defensive tackle will be Chip Mar­

The grand touring auto club will hold the first meeting of the new fiscal year on Thursday, Oct. 24, with an address by Rueben R. Marvin, president of the auto club.

**SPORTS CAR FANS**

**MEETING TIME–7:00PM**

**AFTER A SHORT BUSINESS MEETING, THE FIRST OF A FIVE SERIES OF MOTOR RACING WILL BE PRESENTED. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

The college master policyholder of the week is Martin Clairitz, a second-year master's candidate in Higher Education, at Illinois State University.

**Of the Week**

**Martin Clapart**

**Awards**

**College Master Policyholder**

**Of the Week**

**Martin Clapart**

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**Of the Week**

**Martin Clapart**

**Awards**
**Intercollegiate Athletics Book to Be Released**

Most difficulties that involve intercollegiate athletics have little to do with what goes on in the gymnasiums or on the playing fields, according to a new book co-authored by a SHU physical education specialist.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of men’s physical education at SHU, and the noted E.E. (Ted) Wierman to write the volume, “Administrative Policies for Intercollegiate Athletics,” hailed as “undeniably the most significant publication on this topic which has ever become available in the 15-year history of intercollegiate athletics” by Dr. George Monaghan, president of the University of Oregon, former president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In a chapter on recruiting, the author, who spent seven years in research for the book, says evidence shows about 50 percent of all athletes were rushed.

**Last Games Set In Flag Football**

The final flag football games of the regular season will be played today and Thursday.

The schedule is as follows:

**TODAY**, 4:15 p.m.

Brown & Gold vs. 3iels Raiders, Field 1

Minnesota vs. Carriers, Field 2

Pumpkins vs. Spartans, Field 3

**THURSDAY**, 4:15 p.m.

DRAFT: Dodgers vs. Wilson Wildcats, Field 1

Alles II-B vs. Hazard-U, Field 2

Foot Injury to Sideline Trojans’ O.J. Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Southern California’s top-ranked Trojans face the possibility of going the rest of the season without all-purpose Ca1ifornia, Oregon State and UCLA, in that order.

“O.J. is the one who got us where we are,” said McKay. “Now we’ve got to do it on our own.”

In seven games with USC, after joining the Trojans this year as a junior college transfer from City College of San Francisco, Simpson has rushed for 1,050 yards and passed for 42,36 of the 5,000 yards going for touchdowns.

Simpson, who won the Heisman in 1966, farmer California’s most outstanding running back, played his college football at San Francisco State.

**Daily Egyptian Classified Adverts**

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

No refunds on cancelled ads.

**FOR SALE**


1963 Yamaha, Model G, 5900.

University regulations require that all single students in residence in Accepted Learning Centers, a signed agreement by the student with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

**FUTURES**

Post season. Winner, real estate agent, $150, 684-6400.

10 yards to go.

In 1964, Ford Fairlane 4-dr., 4-cyl.

2 RCA consumer sets, new picture with good cigar.

Two contracts Nella Apt., 509 S. Wabash.

1964 Buick Riviera, 2-door, 2-for.

Tower trailer. See at UTC FB.

For lease, modern 5 rm., farm, M tl. house, Desirable neighborhood. No pets. Call 437-4904 after 5 p.m.

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Cable TV. For lease, modern 2-bedroom house. Located on 1st flr. of 13 apartments.

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One or two girls to take over Atkinson Arms apt. See phone

For use by student contractor.

College men can earn $200/wk, while going to school. Please mention

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For lease.

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1 mi. West on old

For lease.

3924

549-1868

For lease.

471-7184

For lease.

AAU Continues to Hinder Amateur Gymnasts

By Carl B. Courtnier

Championship athletics are run by two men and the women's gymnastics teams have dominated in their respective rules in National Colle­
lege Athletic Association and United States Gymnastics Federation competition.

And when on occasion they have been permitted to enter in Amateur Athletic Union competition, they have walked away with more than ribbons from that corner, too.

But such occasions have been few in number. The club has been coDtacted by the governing body for amateur gymnastics almost in­
separable from running the events. Because AAU, the official governing body for am­
teur gymnastics in the United States, recognizes itself as the only national amateur eve­
tion organization and often dislikes the amateur standing of athletes who com­
pete under the sponsorship of other organizations.

After attending all the AAU meets in the past year, the Portland Oregonian named the schools' men's and women's teams as among the top five teams in the nation for 1967.

Joe Haff of Portland, Oregon, the AAU's national director of men's gymnastics, described the AAU as "the governing body for gymnastics in the U.S. for 75 years and the AAU has been doing all the work." Meade said, "The time has come for us to prove our right to go­
vernment and- we're doing just that.”

Meade, vice president of the USGF, has his argu­
ment upon four points.

- The USGF furnishes all the amateur coaches.
- The USGF furnishes all the facilities.
- The USGF furnishes all the publishing.

"What it boils down to is we're doing all the work the AAU says it's been doing," Meade said.

Last week Meade was in Kansas City at the AAU Coaches Congress. Also at­
tending was Raymond Gander, president of the Federation of International Gymnastics, world governor of amateur gymnastics.

Gander outlined the steps the USGF could take to in­
tiate a petition to obtain the governing control in the United States. "Gander indicated that a change in governing control would be highly unfavorable," Meade said.

Gander also went over the requirements for the compulsory exercises for the 1968 Olympics. "The first time such information was given to Americans much in advance of the world games," Meade said.

He said this indicated to him that for the first time the U.S. was expected to pro­
cede with some top Olympic gymnasts. Meade said this would only be possible with the USGF in the governing seat.

SIU Soccer Team Interests NCAA

SIU's International Soccer club has been contracted by NCAA officials concerning the possibility of Southern part­
ticipating in the preliminary round of this year's NCAA Midwest Regional Cham­
ionships.

The tournament will be held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, on the 17th and 18th of November.

Because the club is not recognized by the University, they will not be able to attend. "It's a shame," said SIU Team Manager Colin Bishop, "because it would give us in the company of St. Louis, Michigan and Indiana to compare ourselves with other uni­
versities in a nine-state area.

Possessing an undefeated record in 10 matches since the club was organized, the players are hopeful of possi­
ble University recognition in the near future.

Commenting on possible How They Fared

While Southern was having a war with Tulsa this week­
end, four of seven SIU op­
ponents also won their ball games.

The scores, with the Sal­
ukis, are as follows: Central Mo. State, 9; North­
western, 7; Detroit, 5; Citadell 21, East CAROLINA 10.

Hiram Scott 19, LINCOLN 14
LOUISVILLE 24, Wichita State 10.

DAYTON 10, Ohio U. 9
NORTH TEXAS STATE 34,
Cincinnati 14.

BALL STATE 26, Indiana State 24.

Drake and Youngstown were idle.

The loss for East Carolina was their first of the season after six straight wins.

Southern's opponents have now won 46 and lost 23 this sea­
son. The opponents have scored 1,355 points while giv­
ing up 818 on defense.

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Because many players would not be eligible if the club is recognized, a graduate student would be under consideration.

Pro Standings

National Football League

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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>4 3 0 .571</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
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Central Division

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Western Conference

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<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>5 1 1 .165</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Eastern Conference

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>5 1 1 .833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>4 2 1 .667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>2 5 1 .286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>2 5 0 .286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>3 1 0 .167</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SIU Football Club

The SIU Sport Parachute Club finished fourth in the National Collegiate Parachute League Championships last weekend in Tulsa, Okla.

Tom Stewart won the only first place for SIU. He took the novice accuracy event. The SIU team won the standing sportsmanship award for the second straight year.

Congratulation Salukis! Victory Special

Buddy Buck Sale on Cologne

Example, 1 Bottle of Cologne $4.50
2nd Bottle of Cologne $1.00

Wool Plaid CPD Shirts, $9.95 and up — $1.00 off. Full Fashioned Lambs Wool Sweaters, 7 colors — $9.95

We Welcome These Credit Cards:
- Town & Country Charge
- Cities National Bank
- Illinois Bankcharge
- Central
- Master Charge
- First Card

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Murdale Shopping Center

Squire Shop Ltd