Underground Explosions Cuts Power To Major Campus Buildings

By Frank Messersmith

Two underground explosions rocked the campus yesterday morning, ripping through the University's underground wiring system and knocking out power in more than half the major classroom and office buildings.

The explosions occurred about 9:05 a.m. One was at a spot in front of Browne Auditorium, and the other near the University School.

Walter Neal, custodian in Parkinson Hall, said the manhole cover in front of Browne Auditorium "flipped up in the air about 18 to 20 feet and smoke and fire poured out of the hole."

The blast sent frightened pedestrians who were walking near the manhole scurrying for cover, he added.

W.A. Howe, director of the Physical Plant, said faulty underground conduits and an overload of power on the lines probably caused the explosions.

All major buildings from the University Center north to Woody Hall were without power for two hours or more.

Work in offices using electric typewriters and business machines came to a standstill.

But most professors were undaunted by the lack of lights and continued their lectures.

In the University Center, food preparation for lunch continued with steam and cooking with gas. Candles lighted the food counters and beverage urns and patrons used paper cups for their coffee.

Howe said power was restored to almost all the buildings but those in the Old Main quadrangle, the Baptist Student Union, the University School and the new College of Education building which is still under construction.

Efforts were being made last evening to hook the wiring leading to those areas in an attempt to restore power.

Night classes in buildings without power were cancelled.

The roar from the explosion was heard over more than half the campus and crowded buildings of spectators hurrying to the two manholes.

"I heard a terrible noise and saw gaseous flames burst from the hole," said Janet Totentine, a nun working on her Ph.D. in Home Economics. She was walking from the Post Office to the Library at the time.

(Continued On Page 4)
TV Features
5:30
- "RaUin production of the upcoming training grants from state and federal sources, as well as

One of the first approved to the department, the department's graduate training and research efforts to produce a first-rate scientific collection.

The Film Classics presents "Anna Karmin." This is Tolstoy's story of a married woman and her compelling passion for a dashing Russian army officer, who finally spurns her.

WSIU-TV Features Depression Era, Animal Hunt Films
An animal hunt in Brazil and a penetrating play about the depression era highlight this week's programs on WSIU-TV.

- Bold Journey presents "Jungles of Amapa," a photographic hunt for animals in the jungles of Brazil.
- "Bustles and Beaux" is the Light Show movie. The gay life of the 1890's will be looked at from various aspects of the social structure.

Grad Interviews Mount:
Job Opportunities Increasing For 1963 Graduates Of SIU
The pace is quickening in the job market for 1963 graduates of SIU. Opportunities are available in business, industry, agriculture, government, and education. In addition, there are many other opportunities for people who are seeking personnel, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service.

More than 60 business and industrial companies, a dozen organizations of the federal government and 62 school systems have asked for appointments with students here during the next six weeks. The requests will mount until the peak is reached in April and May, Bryant anticipates.

Industries and business concerns sending interviewers here next month include banks, steel companies, research laboratories, food processors and distributors, insurance companies, utilities, railroads, auditing firms, department stores, mail order houses, and automobile manufacturers.

Job openings are available in almost every field for which SIU prepares graduates, Bryant said.

Interviewers from school systems of Illinois will offer jobs in every phase and level of teaching, from kindergarten to junior college. A number of school systems from other states will also send representatives, including California, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Virginia, Colorado and New Mexico.
Here's What's Happening On Our Campus Today

Campus illumination permitting, the following meetings will be held on campus today:

WBA Class basketball will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. The Modern Dance Club will meet there at 7:30 p.m.

The Judo Club will practice at the Quaestor Hut at 5 p.m. and Men's Intramural weightlifting is scheduled for the same place at 7 p.m.

Pl Sigma Epilons, a marketing organization, will hold a weekly meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Center. The fraternity is planning its winter rush for Feb. 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Library Lounge. Alpha Kappa Phi, another fraternity, will meet in the Library Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Geography Department is holding a seminar in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

All of the following meetings will be held in the Center today:

The Educational and Cultural Committee of the Center Programming Board, in Room B, at 8:30 p.m.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, in Room F, at 10 p.m.

The Recreation Club, in Room E, at 9 p.m.

The Speldog Society, Room C, at 7:30 p.m.

The Off-Campus President's Council, Room C at 9 a.m.

The International Night Steering Committee, Room H, at 9 p.m.

Meetings

The Special Interests Committee of the Center Board, Room E, at 8:30 p.m.

The Southern Players will give another performance of "Right You Are," at the Southern Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The weekly feature at the University Center, Cinema Classics, will show "Citizen Kane," in the Lake Room at 7:30 p.m.

SWEATHEARTS ALL - Candidates for Off-Campus Sweetheart Queen pose for a formal portrait at the University Center. They are (left to right) Leslie Lait, Marice Horbach, Patricia Hornell, Janet Winter, Nancy Dain, Judith Watson, Domnie Elsworth, Marian Sloan is not shown. Voting continues today in the University Center and at Saluki Hall. The winner will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance in the Center, Feb. 16.

19 Become Active At Delta Zeta Initiation

The Delta Zeta Sorority recently initiated 19 women and held an annual pledge dance the same day.

The dance followed an Hawaiian theme. The Phi Tau band furnished the entertainment.

The following were initiated into active membership:

Judith Delap, Martha Purdum, Judy Marr, Paula Coates, Marice Andolsek, Judith Winters, Carol Finney, Pat Tenhado and Sharon O'Brien.

Diane Perkins, Carolyn Johnson, Deanna Olson, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Mahach, Becky Fortado, Mary Ann Brownlee, Carol Barlas, Darlene Alesi and Rosemary Botaford.

The Botany Club will hold a "Valentine Potluck" Friday, at 6:15 p.m. in Room 307 and 308 of the Life Science Building.

Four Students To Present Music Recitals In Shroyock

Four music students will appear in two student recitals scheduled at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Shroyock Auditorium.

Margaret Boydon, soprano from Joliet, Sue Ann Fee, pianist from Murphy-ham, will be featured tonight in a joint senior recital. Student organists Susan Caldwell of Carbondale, Marilyn Hughes of Christopher, tomorrow night.

Tonight, in a combined program of voice and piano, Miss Boydon will sing Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" from "Messiah," Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," Mascagni's "Vio lo e sapere" from Cavalleria Rusticana and others of Rossini, Brahms, Strauss, and Puccini.


Tomorrow night in the organ recital, Miss Caldwell will perform two of Bach's chorale preludes; Franck's "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation," and Hindemith's "Sonata II."

Miss Hughes programs are "Trio Sonata in E Flat" by Bach; two of Flor Peery's chorale preludes; and "Toccatas" by Leo Sowerby.

EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year except during holiday periods by Student Life, University of Illinois, second class average paid for the subscription. Office of the University Center.

Editors: Erik Storming, Managing Editor; E. K. Letter; Student Manager; Group, Business Manager; Business Manager. Advertising and business offices located in the University Center, Room 313, telephone 415-2589. Business office phone 415-2589.

NOW'S A WONDERFUL TIME TO FIND OUT JUST HOW LOVELY YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

Styling, shampoo, body permanent, cut, set, comb-out — all for just $8.50

YOU SAVE $1.50

Mayé's Beauty Salon

706 South Illinois

For Appointment Phone 457-2521
WASHINGTON

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced a double-barreled move for today in an effort to force a showdown in the Senate's marathon battle over anti-filibuster rule.

Mansfield will start today with a motion to call up a proposed rules change that would permit debate limitation to be imposed by three-fifths of the senators voting instead of the two-thirds majority now required. Under Senate rules this petition will automatically come to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on Thursday.

If two-thirds of the senators voting support the petition, then debate on the motion to take up the three-fifths proposal would be limited thereafter to one hour for each senator.

Should under 60 Senators support his petition than he will move to adjourn, a motion which has precedence over all other motions. But if 60 or more votes are mustered for his petition without it passing, then he will immediately file a second debate-limitation petition that would come to a vote on Saturday.

If that fails, he will consult with advocates of a rules change about whether in the light of the vote the effort should continue.

WASHINGTON

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Monday called for public congressional hearings on the controversy over whether offensive Soviet missiles and bases remain in Cuba.

He criticized Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., and others saying, "the worst thing that can be done is to create doubt and suspicion." He also said any such information should be given to the CIA.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's latest public word is "there are undoubtedly missiles in Cuba" but not of the type that would menace the United States.

MOSCOW

The top Soviet admiral said today Russian submarines have successfully fired rockets from under water. The Russians are known to have at least 12 nuclear submarines in combat readiness and the admiral indicated rockets were fired from these craft while submerged.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Five South African whites were slain at Bashee Bridge in the Transkei Territory on Tuesday according to the South African Press Association. It was the most serious racial violence in white-ruled South Africa since last November.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

Attorneys for Dewey Roosevelt, the Negro's suit seeking an award of at least $2 million emergency appropriation sought by the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

The appropriation reduced to $30 million was advanced to passage stage.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House Tuesday slashed by 66 per cent the $92.9 million emergency appropriation sought by the Illinois Public Aid Commission. The appropriation reduced to $30 million was advanced to passage stage.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Illinois Senators Tuesday balked at passing a bill to prevent cities under 10,000 population from electing police magistrates this year. The bill, sponsored by Paul Dollieville, said there are now 1,095 magistrates and under the new bill it is estimated that 500 to 300 will be sufficient. The bill was objected to as an invasion of home rule.

BENTON, Ill.

A 570-foot hole drilled into a burning coal mine was plugged when soft earth near the top of the hole shifted. An all- night drilling operation began at a new site.

Drillers, in a hurry to pump liquid carbon dioxide gas into the mine to snuff out the blaze, had decided not to reinforce the drill hole with the usual concrete casting. The failure also postponed resumption of a search for three missing miners. The miners vanished soon after the fire broke out on Jan. 29.

JUDI EXPERT SADAKI NAKABAYASHI

Japanese Judo Expert To Give Public Demonstration Sunday

Sadaki Nakabayashi, seventh degree black belt from Tokyo, Japan, and one of Japan's foremost judo experts will display his skill Sunday at 2 p.m., in Men's Gymnasium, SIU.

The demonstration will be open to the public. It is sponsored by the SIU Judo Club whose members will participate in the exhibition.

Explosions Cut Campus Power

(Continued From Page 1)

"The lid flipped up as high as the lamp post," she added. "I told him, "I said a small prayer immediately and hoped there would not be a chain reaction. I stood there for a while trying to decide which way to go, finally I went around it." Jim Robertson, a student from Villa Park, said he was "very glad I wasn't under neath that manhole cover when it came down."

"I heard a loud boom, turned around in time to see the cover fly about 20 feet in the air. Flames shot out of the hole and the grass caught on fire."

University Mailman William Dedrick, said when he heard the sound he thought something had fallen from the library where construction is underway.

"But when I saw the grass on fire and I didn't know what was coming off."

Student Assaulted In Movie Dispute

Jawad I. Barghouti, assistant manager of the Varsity Theater and an SIU student, was assaulted by a patron of the theater after the theater closed Monday night.

It was reported that two young men argued with Barghouti because the movie closed and they had missed a portion of the show since they came late. Then one of the men struck Barghouti and a fight resulted.

After bystanders broke up the fight, the two young men fled in a nearby car, according to police.

Newly elected officers of the Egyptian Aqua-Nauts, a scuba diving club, are Don Walter, president; Ken Hanson, vice-president; Skip Elkisberger, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Mitchell, safety officer.

* * *

Two Vacancies in Girls' Dormitory

One position on the kitchen and laundry facilities, one position on the lounge with T.V. & Hi-Fi, one position at time school is operated and one position after school is closed.

Approved by University & Fire Department.

401 Orchard Drive

Carbondale

Phone 457-5754
Lack Of Space Hampers Faculty Recruiting

By D. G. Schumacher

"Almost any university can take away top people from another university if it wants to go all out," Tenney said, and Tenney said they have to be watched for in "going all out." The problem itself grows out of a shortage of qualified university teachers, Tenney said.

Students now flooding the nation's universities represent the boom birth rates which started during World War II, he pointed out, "but the production of Ph.D.'s, reflects the low birth rates of the depression years."

Thus when the numbers of students are increasing, the availability of faculty members is declining. Tenney said that makes for what the graying vice-president described as a "bad market.

There are "extreme shortages in many fields," he said. Shortages are no longer for the sciences...they're pretty much across the board in many fields," he said. It would be a shortage of physical education and "I never thought I'd live to see the day, but here we are...it's going to be the fact that the same people are asking for a shorter time...we have to attract and hold people because of a shortage of qualified people...I think it's a misconception about the quality of the students we...and the fact that the same people are asking for a shorter time...we have to attract and hold people because of a shortage of qualified people..." The chief handicap, campus space shortages, Tenney feels will be temporarily improved by buildings made possible from the bond issue approved by Illinois voters in 1966, "but not for long," because the student body, according to Tenney, will continue to swell.

Another advantage, he said, is the area itself. "I think it's a misunderstood region...I think it's a misunderstood region...From the outside, people are ignorant or have a low opinion." But once they arrive in Southern Illinois, "there's something about the area people enjoy. Quite a few of our visiting professors, are planning to retire here.

The student body itself Tenney listed as another advantage in attracting instructors. "Our students are more likeable, less brash, perhaps a little less sophisticated...which may be a good thing. They don't think they know everything already, Newcomers are pleasantly surprised at the quality of SIU students, they find more than they expected that are interested, with intellectual curiosity.

A liability in attracting faculty, Tenney said, "is that Carbondale is an expensive place to live--and we have help from area people to lick this problem." Rent and building costs, in particular, one of the first things a prospective faculty member wants to know are high in Carbondale he noted.

The chief handicap, campus space shortages, Tenney feels will be temporarily improved by buildings made possible from the bond issue approved by Illinois voters in 1966, "but not for long," because the student body, according to Tenney, will continue to swell.

Another advantage, he said, is the area itself. "I think it's a misunderstood region...and these are in...students, and these are in...Juniors and seniors. he said. Itself. "I think it's a misunderstood region. From the outside, people are ignorant or have a low opinion." But once they arrive in Southern Illinois, "there's something about the area people enjoy. Quite a few of our visiting professors, are planning to retire here.

The student body itself Tenney listed as another advantage in attracting instructors. "Our students are more likeable, less brash, perhaps a little less sophisticated...which may be a good thing. They don't think they know everything already, Newcomers are pleasantly surprised at the quality of SIU students, they find more than they expected that are interested, with intellectual curiosity."
Editor:

Once again, do nothing, peace-loving people have not one bit too understanding in their own election to be bea-

tive but have proved them-

selves a nuisance of others who have the courage to do something about their convic-

tions. In the face of this, an un-

tactfully display their ignorance and lack of interest in the fact that the letter of Haines regarding the Student Peace Union, Hurting stigmatizes us as "pacifista" and "defeat-

ists" has accused the Student-

Peace Union of advocating "Better Red than Dead" and "Peace at Any Price." If this intention was to express an intelligent opinion as opposed to seeing his name in print, it would seem that he would have attempted to express his impressions of our group.

The Grumman has proven to him that we are, for the most part, thinking humans. The one peculiar idea regarding the very vital sub-

ject of our election is, I am sure, that he only hope that his attitude is not carried up to the national policy-making level. At least the White House has perception enough to know that this is a question in an intelligent man-

ner.

Concerning the charge of "defeatism"—I am forced to ask whether resigning our selves to a world perched on the brink of annihilation isn't defeatism. For what are we to do but show the futility and danger of such a race?

Come to a meeting, Mr. Haines, and learn something.

William Tranquilli

University Center Serves As 'Home' For All Students

Editor:

In last week's paper we had some very slanted comments on the activities of the Egyptian. The Editor of the Egyptian, I believe, is entitled to the other side of the picture. I will present a form of argument I use when discussing such matters, when I use rational arguments.

Tell me, how many students use our bowling lanes at night?

Every week approximately five to ten people run through. This is done by about one thousand different students. Tell me, how many students use our rec center?

Every week there is a waiting line for the nine pool tables.

Does anyone ever use the meeting rooms in the activities area?

If you don't know, try getting a room for a meeting. These rooms have seen more groups come and go than any other area of the University. These rooms also serve as study centers if they do not in use by organizations.

Student Grips Obscure Many Fine Things About Southern

Editor:

Here at Southern Illinois University, as at any large university, one might hear complaints regarding the food all the way up the line to the office of administration. More often than not, these compla-

ints are legitimate and should be addressed. It is important to know the feelings of the students, for they can grow awfully tiring. In every edition of the Egyptian a person can read gripes after another. Of course there are a lot of faults here at Southern, but let us remember the main reason.

Southern Illinois University is probably the fastest growing university in the nation, so far it has kept up with the expanding enrollment fairly well, in my opinion. At last count the buildings that we have been hearing about are finally taking shape. I realize that this excuse cannot be used forever—and it will not have to be. Although, at present extremely rapid expansion is the fact for so many faults—none of which are really serious—, for one, am just plain thankful that I have the opportu-

nity to be a student at this growing university to grow with it while I am here.

Don Baldacci

Editor:

The Student Peace Union claims they aren't a group of defeatists and non-pacifists but yet persist on such nonsense as mutual disarmament. Does the thought of this is virtually impossible? If the United States were to disarm, they would immediately be at Russia's mercy because we couldn't trust them to disarm also. You can only trust communists to be com-

munists and the S.P.U. must be very naiveté to think other-

wise. Everyone certainly wants peace but must face the reality that without the security of the United States of America, there is little or nothing to defend with and the home of the brave.

Jerry Ashby

Editor:

The primary goal of the S.P.U. is to avoid nuclear war but to pre-

ferably by mutual disarmament but it is impossible to believe that we can pre-

serve freedom by means of thermonuclear weapons. Does it really believe that modern war can be used to enforce government's policy—that it can be anything less than mutual suicide? Who does he think will limit a "lifed" year? How does he explain our President's concern that if we don't get rid of nuclear weapons, they are going to get rid of us?

The members of the Student Peace Union are brought to-

gether by common reasons and questio-

ns like these—concerns that we don't feel lack anything in loyalty or patriotic spirit.

Jim Adams

Editor:

I am tired of listening to ar-

guments concerning the virtues and vices of the General Studies Program. It is impos-

sible to judge an unfulfilled work. The program hasn't yet been fully established so how can one tell whether it's good or bad.

As far as I am willing to give it a chance—under one condition: that it gives me an "A" in my course. "Be patient," they ask.

"It is still experimenting, and we're doing the best we can," Meanwhile the student's grade has suffered because the courses are chaotic -- there are no labs for the science courses, students are found to be inadequate so the in-

structor writes his own course outlines have been hur-

riedly thrown together and invariably include a material that the student finds himself lost in a conglomer-

ation of unrelated facts.

In general the courses are so confusing that a student is lucky to come out of the course with what he had upon entering, let alone having gained any additional knowledge.

If all the students have time to research, the students have time to research, the students Sev-erities will eventually be gotten rid of, but me-

meanwhile.

Four years and $5,000 later the patient student discovers he was asked to write a few essays and the experiment hasn't worked, What then?

Richard Cox

Editor:

It is obvious that some in-

structors do not realize that one and two hour courses are somewhat different from four and five hour courses as far as the amount of time a stu-

dent should devote to them is concerned. It would be nice if they gave as many hours credit for these classes as they do work. Just think, a degree in two year's

L. Wall

Editor:

In his letter, Mr. Harris asked why wasn't more one person opinion pre-

sented on the editorial page.

Erik Stottrup (the "one per-

son" Harris was referring to) wrote an editorial on Jan. 24 in answer to Mr. Harris' query. In my opinion that Mr. Stottrup avoided that question, saying that it was the function of the letter to the editor department to print the opinions of others. I be-

lieve that Mr. Harris wanted to know why editorialists were written in the same person, instead of being reminded that letters are printed in the Egyptian.

Although I do not wholly sup-

port Mr. Harris' position, I think that he is entitled to a direct answer from Mr. Stottrup.

Edward Rapetti

Editor:

I would like to register a complaint regarding the lack of proper lighting in the int-

ersection of Grand Street and the extension of Lake Street which extends into Chautauqua Housing.

As any driver or pedes-

trian, who has been on that street at night, knows it is difficult to see the street thus it makes driving or walking hazardous.

Bob Jones

Editor:

I have used the free phone or lockers.

Have you ever used the free phone or lockers?

I agree almost everyone has. The Information Desk serves every student question.

Have you ever been tired? I venture to say almost every student has.

The logical place to visit would be the Magnolia Lounge, if you can find a place to park your anatomy. Truly, one of the beautiful places on cam-

pus.

In conclusion, we must apologize for forgetting many of the fine services the Student Center has to offer, but we must state that every week there is an individual who can enjoy the dance in either the Ballroom or Roman Room. If an organization does not have the funds to pay for the First Floor, then there can always find help in the Activities Office. In conclusion, I must emphasize that the center is a home on campus for all, to those who say different, I invite you to participate in the Programming Board's functions.

Frank Heiligenstein

Editor:

A January 29 letter tells us that we must preserve freedom at any price. I won-

der whether the writer really believes that we can pre-

serve freedom by means of thermonuclear weapons. Does he really believe that modern war can be used to enforce government's policy—that it can be anything less than mutual suicide? Who does he think will limit a "lifed" year? How does he explain our President's concern that if we don't get rid of nuclear weapons, they are going to get rid of us?

The members of the Student Peace Union are brought to-

gether by common reasons and questio-

ns like these—concerns that we don't feel lack anything in loyalty or patriotic spirit.

Jim Adams

Editor:

I have used the free phone or lockers.

Have you ever used the free phone or lockers?

I agree almost everyone has. The Information Desk serves every student question.

Have you ever been tired? I venture to say almost every student has.

The logical place to visit would be the Magnolia Lounge, if you can find a place to park your anatomy. Truly, one of the beautiful places on cam-

pus.

In conclusion, we must apologize for forgetting many of the fine services the Student Center has to offer, but we must state that every week there is an individual who can enjoy the dance in either the Ballroom or Roman Room. If an organization does not have the funds to pay for the First Floor, then there can always find help in the Activities Office. In conclusion, I must emphasize that the center is a home on campus for all, to those who say different, I invite you to participate in the Programming Board's functions.

Frank Heiligenstein

Editor:

A January 29 letter tells us that we must preserve freedom at any price. I won-

der whether the writer really believes that we can pre-

serve freedom by means of thermonuclear weapons. Does he really believe that modern war can be used to enforce government's policy—that it can be anything less than mutual suicide? Who does he think will limit a "lifed" year? How does he explain our President's concern that if we don't get rid of nuclear weapons, they are going to get rid of us?

The members of the Student Peace Union are brought to-

gether by common reasons and questio-

ns like these—concerns that we don't feel lack anything in loyalty or patriotic spirit.

Jim Adams

Editor:

A January 29 letter tells us that we must preserve freedom at any price. I won-

der whether the writer really believes that we can pre-

serve freedom by means of thermonuclear weapons. Does he really believe that modern war can be used to enforce government's policy—that it can be anything less than mutual suicide? Who does he think will limit a "lifed" year? How does he explain our President's concern that if we don't get rid of nuclear weapons, they are going to get rid of us?

The members of the Student Peace Union are brought to-

gether by common reasons and questio-

ns like these—concerns that we don't feel lack anything in loyalty or patriotic spirit.

Jim Adams
SIU Freshman BB Squad Travels To Evansville College Tonight

SIU's freshman basketball team goes against the Evansville College Yearlings tonight in the Hoosier state. George lubelt's freshman cagers are fresh from a first place in the Kwanse Invitational Tournament.

The freshman Salukis are riding the crest of a four game winning streak. Southern has beaten McKendree, Tyler (Tex.), Hannibal Junior College and Walnut Ridge (Ark.) Junior College. Boyd O'Neal, SIU's 6-5 first year center from Philadelphia, continues to pace the Salukis in scoring and rebounding. O'Neal, who was recruited to Southern by football coach Carmen Piccone, is responsible for Southern's current success.

O'Neal scored 24 points in SIU's tournament victory over Hannibal Junior College.

lubelt probably will go with the same lineup which played the last two games at Flat River (Mo.). O'Neal at center, forwards Roger Ury, Roe Yates and guards Gary Stamp and George McNeil.

Evansville defeated the Salukis earlier in the season at Men's Gymnasium.

Defense has been the weakest part of SIU's freshmen this season but showed signs of tightening up at the tournament last week.

"We played our best games of the year in the tournament," lubelt said. "I hope the momentum will carry us through the rest of the season."

"Our team today is not the same one which opened the season in December," lubelt added. "We are a better polished team and finally are working as a team instead of individuals."

"The Evansville game will be a tough one but I am confident that our boys will do well," lubelt said.

Even Numbers Friday

Even numbered activity cards will entitle students to pick up tickets for Friday night's SIU-Central Ohio State in Men's Gymnasium.

---

Williamson Shoots — Lou Williamson, SIU's 6-4 center, tries for an easy basket during practice. Williams currently is leading SIU in rebounding with a 14.6 per game average of 6.6.

Williamson Draws Raves With His Rebounding

Success in basketball usually is measured in terms of number of points a person scores but Lou Williamson is drawing raves with his rebounding ability.

Williamson is playing at Southern for the first time after transferring here from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College.

He is six feet four inches but jumps better than some taller boys, in fact he sometimes jumps so high that he has to reach down for the rebound.

Williamson has picked off 146 rebounds in 17 games for an 8.6 per game average. He has scored 155 points for a 9.1 game average.

He is shooting at a .414 percentage making 63 of 152 field goal attempts. From the free throw line Williams has converted 29 of 48 attempts for a .604 percentage.

Twice this season Williams has pulled off 15 rebounds in games. Against Oklahoma he scored 16 points and received credit for 15 rebounds. He also grabbed off 15 rebounds in Southern's surprise loss to Ball State earlier this season. He scored 14 points in that game.

Williamson is hopeful that he will enjoy as much success in the last eight games as he did the first 17.

4-0 Saluki Gymnasts To Invade Chicago's Navy Pier Saturday

Seeking to keep its unblemished 4-0 record in toe, Southern's gymnasts travel to Chicago Saturday, to take on a less than average Navy Pier squad.

The visit to the Chicago Branch of the University of Illinois will mark the second time this year that the Salukis have invaded the Windy City. The Navy Pier gymnasium was the site of the Midwest Open which was held back in December. The atmosphere must have been very conducive to the SIU gymnasts as they racked up a total of 144 1/2 points to capture the title.

Meade will use caution, however, as he'll most likely use his first-timers in order to give them as much work as possible to keep them keen for the all important nationals next month.

Southern's "old pro" entries of Bruno Klaus and Fred Orlofsky seem to be coming out of their early season slumps and figure to get plenty of work in Saturday's meet.

Klaus turned in a fine performance last week in the romp over Ball State by taking first place honors on the horizontal bar and finishing second in the free exercise event.

Orlofsky, who has only seen action on the still rings the last three weeks, is scheduled to see more action against Navy Pier. The former Olympian turned in an excellent performance against the Cardinals last Saturday despite being edged by teammate Chuck Farbich on the rings.

Meade plans to use another one of his sophomores, Bill Hellick in Chicago. The 6-0 New Yorker has seen limited action thus far, but will get a chance to show his ability against the Illini. Hellick worked our last Saturday, but in exhibition only. He scored high in free exercise and the high bar.

The Salukis dropped Navy Pier last year in Carbondale by a score of 76-36.

---

When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M...more body in the blend...more flavor in the smoke...more taste through the filter...

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips.

Get lots more from L&M — the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
Six Years At SIU: Casey Enthusiastic After 30 Years Of Coaching Swim Teams To Victory

Ralph Casey has been coaching swimming for 30 years and has enjoyed every moment of it.

Casey currently is in his sixth season here at Southern where his teams have won 26 and lost 11 dual meets. This year his squad has a 2-1 record. During his collegiate coaching career he has won 102 of 128 dual meets.

He has developed nine national champions—five AAU and four NCAA blue ribbon performers. He has also developed a relay champion, and hopes to add Thomson McAnaney to his championship list.

Casey, 46, began his coaching career at Goldsboro (N.C.) High School. He coached at the University of North Carolina before coming to Southern in 1957. McAnaney is rated by Casey as the finest swimming prospect he has ever coached which would include eight national champions.

O'Neal Is SIU's Leading Scorer For Frosh Team

Boyd O'Neal, 6-5 center on SIU's freshman basketball team, is enjoying an outstanding season for the freshman Saluki cagers.

O'Neal, who hails from Philadelphia and recruited to SIU by basketball coach Carmen Piccone, is a big factor in SIU's recent four game winning streak and will be trying to help Southern beat Evansville tonight.

O'Neal is a tower of strength on the backboards for George Isbell's freshman squad. He should be a valuable asset to the Salukis' varsity next season.

O'Neal is Southern's leading scorer and rebounder. He pulled some 50 rebounds off the backboards during the Kiwanis tournament which Southern won for the second time in three years.

He scored 23 points in the SIU victory Saturday. The 6-5 freshman scored 24 points in last Friday's victory over Walnut Ridge (Ark.) Junior College team.

Piccone, of course, is O'Neal's biggest booster. He can be heard shouting words of encouragement to O'Neal during freshman games.

"He is going to be a good basketball player," Piccone said. "At least I hope so. He needs confidence now but with added experience I'm sure he will be able to help Southern."

Jack Harrman, SIU head basketball coach, also is encouraged by O'Neal's play this season and figures to have O'Neal as a member of SIU's varsity next season.

Vogler Ford
Your Carbondale Ford & Mercury Dealer

 Assignment: design a suspension that "paves its own way!"

Result: "Cushion Recall" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recall suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63 Cushion Recall, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smoothes the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recall action moves rear suspension system up and back as well as up for a smoother ride.

MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP
BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

HOUSE - 710 S. Bowmans, Convenient for faculty/staff, Five large rooms, one small garage, basement, screened porches, gas heat, Call: S. Chandler 457-5587, 467 W. College 41-644.

LOST

Government notebook — class member 221 or 330 on cover. Please leave at University Information desk. 45S.