TRAFFIC PROBLEM — The weekend snow posed problems yesterday for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, however, the problems lessened during the day as the sunshine melted the snow on the drives and some of the sidewalks. See related story, Page 7. (Photo by Steve Mills)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Some Opposition Expected
20 Local Groups Invited To Anti-Poverty Meeting

Approximately 20 local civic groups, welfare agencies, business and labor organizations have been invited to participate in a hearing tonight on Carbondale's controversial anti-poverty program.
The hearing is part of a special meeting of the City Council which will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the council room at city hall.

Some opposition to the program is expected to come from the Carbondale Chamber of commerce which expressed strong objections when an outline of the project was unveiled in September.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Chamber, said that his organization still doesn't agree with several aspects of the project, but pointed out that it is a revised version of the program that was presented in the fall.

According to Mayor David Keene, the hearing is being held in order to determine public reaction to the city-sponsored project before any official action is taken.

Plans call for the $75,000 project to be financed by the $4 per cent return the city receives from all sales tax collected in Carbondale.

Nearly half of the anti-poverty program funds are expected to be supported by the Youth Corps, an agency which provides jobs and training for the unemployed.

Most of the remaining funds will be used to employ a social worker, a public health nurse and a housing rehabilitation expert who will work with the city's low income families.

Carbondale Councilman Frank Kirk, chairman of the anti-poverty program, said that the basic idea behind the use of sales tax returns to support the program is to help the city's low income families.

Kirk explained that the sales tax traditionally hits the poor harder than other income groups, thus using tax returns to finance the project this discriminatory situation can be somewhat remedied.

Kirk said that as far as he knows, Carbondale's proposed project was the first poverty program in the country to be supported entirely by city-provided funds.

Local Impact Expected
1,200 More Living Spaces To Be Available in Fall

SIU will have about 800 more living spaces for men and 400 more for women for the school year 1968-69. This gain is expected to have a major impact on rental property in Carbondale.

Edith Moullin, dean of students, told Carbondale householders in a recent letter that the University's "has been exploring ways of revising current housing regulations to serve the best interests of all concerned." She also noted that the present requirement for single men 18 and over to have a parent or guardian will be required to live in housing classified as "Accepted Living Centers.

Moullin said that the University's obligation under the bond agreement to maintain maximum occupancy of University housing must be considered.

Enrolling students are "used to fill on-campus housing, conventional residence halls off-campus, and owner-occupied "moming houses," the letter said.

Application forms for Accepted Living Center status are scheduled to be mailed within the next few days.

Gus Bode
Gus says with the new housing restrictions the University should be building barracks, not dorms.

By John Epperheimer

The Graduate and Faculty Councils have told Acting President Albert E. Kirk that the group "opposed any expansion in football program." Their recommendation is expected to come from the group that was its duty "to react, not to make proposals." The Faculty Council, which commissioned a full ad hoc committee to study the athletics situation, stated that it does not want "increased expenditures for athletics to impair the educational development of the University.

The Faculty Council voted 16 for, eight against, with two abstaining, to accept the report of the ad hoc committee along with a covering petition summarizing the committee report.

Faculty, Grad Councils Oppose Grid Expansion

City Drops Proposed Parking Fine Hike

A pressure campaign by the Carbondale merchants has caused the city to drop its plans to increase fines for parking meter violations. By a 7-0 vote, the city council, Monday morning to end consideration of a proposed ordinance which would have raised fines currently set at the present rate of 50 cents to $1. The city council was acting on recommendation of the Study Commission on Parking Meter Violations, which was its duty "to react, not to make proposals." The Study Commission was formed by the City Council to study the problem and make recommendations. The Study Commission was made up of 12 members, including six councilmen, four merchants and two residents. The commission made its recommendation to the city council, which passed it without discussion. The city council then voted 7-0 to accept the recommendation.

The city council was also asked to consider a proposed ordinance which would have raised fines currently set at the present rate of 50 cents to $1. The city council was acting on recommendation of the Study Commission on Parking Meter Violations, which was its duty "to react, not to make proposals." The Study Commission was formed by the City Council to study the problem and make recommendations. The Study Commission was made up of 12 members, including six councilmen, four merchants and two residents. The commission made its recommendation to the city council, which passed it without discussion. The city council then voted 7-0 to accept the recommendation.
**Firms Requesting Increases**

**Cab Firms Collecting Expense Evidence**

Carbondale taxi owners are now preparing documents evidence to present to a citizens committee hearing their request for increased fares.

The owners told to submit the financial statements after a meeting of the advisory committee Saturday. During that meeting the taxi owners told the committee that they were not earning a satisfactory return on their investment.

The owners said they were losing insurance, gasoline, oil, and the cars themselves for their financial problems.

Cab owners said that they needed an increase of 15 cents in each zone of the city. They also asked that children be required to purchase fares instead of the 10 cents they now pay. The cab owners said that insurance for the children costs them more than the insurance for adults.

Part of the cab company's problems were blamed on students who use the cabs. One owner said that students often call both cab companies and then-take the first cab to arrive.

The owners also told the committee that students shop in groups and send all the parcels back in a cab with one student while the others walk. The taxi operators want to remedy this situation by charging extra for parcels.

Twenty cabs now operate in Carbondale—eight, by the Union Cab Co., and 12 by the Yellow Cab Co.

Owners of both concerns said that the drivers were not granted a raise because they might have to take some of their vehicles off the road. Councilman Joseph Valage- dale told the cab company owners that the committee would hold another hearing as soon as it received documented evidence from the companies regarding their operating expenses.

**School Interviews Slated For Elementary, Secondary Students**

Interested in teaching in elementary and secondary schools may make appointments for interviews at the University Placement Service.

Perey (Ill.) schools will discuss employment in elementary areas Jan. 23 and 24. Openings in the Ottawa (Ill.) schools include special education (educable mentally handicapped), elementary, junior high language arts and social studies areas. This system will interview students Jan. 23 and 24.

The Real Estate (Ill.) Community Consolidated School District #21 will interview Feb. 5 for teachers in all elementary areas, junior high school math, science, art, vocal music, girls' and boys' physical education, and special education focusing on the educable mentally handicapped and those with learning disabilities.

The Minneapolis (Ill.) Public Schools will be at the Placement Service Feb. 12 to interview those interested in all areas of elementary and secondary schools.

**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during summer vacations.

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**Service Road Being Built Near Life Science Building**

A new service road is being constructed behind the greenhouses on the south side of the site where the new Life Science building is under construction. The road extends from Campus drive to the back entrance of the Science building.

The new road will serve the same purpose as the old Chauncey Drive service road, southwest of the new Life Science building. The new combination walkway and service drive will accommodate trucks and cars, including deliveries to the back entrances of the Life Science building and the library.

The new road is being temporarily laid down 200 feet north of the proposed permanent site. The road will be moved following the construction of the Life Science building.
Analysis Will Follow State of Union Address

President Johnson's annual State of the Union message to Congress on Wednesday evening will be part of a special three-hour live, color telecast beginning at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The program will originate through the facilities of the National Educational Television network. The President's talk will be followed immediately by an in-depth analysis and commentary by authorities in the fields of domestic and foreign affairs and economics who will be stationed in six cities.

During the discussion, the cameras and microphones will switch back and forth from one participant to the other as they hold an open-line conversation on the President's remarks.

Moderator of the show will be the noted news analyst Paul Niven in New York. At his side will be Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., historian and adviser to the late President Kennedy, and William F. Buckley, Jr., editor, columnist and TV personality.

Speaking from Boston will be Bill D. Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson; Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan and now professor of East Asian studies at Harvard University; and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former assistant secretary of labor.

The nationally syndicated columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, will take part from studios in Washington, Carl Stokes, newly-elected Negro mayor of Cleveland, will speak from his city; participating from Chicago will be Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and a regular Newsweek Magazine columnist; and in Minneapolis will be Walter Heller, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy Administration.

Leaders to Examine Youth Education Today on Radio

Distinguished leaders in education with different backgrounds and experiences, examine experiences and techniques for the education of our young on "New Dimensions in Education" to be broadcast at 8 p.m. this evening on WSIU-FM.

Other programs:

1 p.m. On Stage.
2:05 p.m.  Search for Mental Health.
2:45 p.m.  Transatlantic Profile.
3:10 p.m.  Concert Hall.
5:30 p.m.  Music in the Air.
6:30 p.m.  News Report.
7 p.m.  BBC Science Magazine.
7:45 p.m.  Hard Travelin'.
8:35 p.m.  Non Sequitur.

Peace Corps Tests Slated All Week

Peace Corps recruiters will administer qualification tests, Jan. 13-19, in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

The recruiters will show slides and answer questions on the Peace Corps. Instructors may ask the recruiters to speak before their classes. Students passing the test are not obligated to join the Peace Corps.

Those interested in additional information may contact Robert Thompson at 549-6745.

Seminars, Recruiting Scheduled

Peace Corps will test from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

United States Marines will recruit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Seminars, "Expressionistic Photography" - the Expressionen of Photography - will highlight the Creative Arts program at 9 p.m. this evening on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  What's New.
5 p.m.  The Friendly Giant.
5:15 p.m.  Industry on Parade.

Expressionistic Photography

WSIU-TV Highlight Tonight

"Tonight, right here on our stage, will be Mc Namara's band playing 'Red Missiles in the Sunsets!'... Ho Chi Minh destroying a peace feeling... Deano Rusk singing his latest hit, 'Yellow Pearl'... Bobby Kennedy trying toใบsover my really big show..."

On Stage

The French Chef.
Big Break.

Search for Mental Health
Transatlantic Profile
Concert Hall

ENDS TONIGHT!
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST
Plus "MATCHLESS"
7:35 only.

STARTING WED.!

Valley the of Dolls

Paul Newman as Cool Hand Luke
RARELY HAS THE ESTABLISHMENT BEEN BUGGED AS IT HAS BEEN BY PAUL NEWMAN AS 'COOL HAND LUKE'
A LACK OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN AN INDEPENDENT SPIRIT AND RUTHLESS DISCIPLINE CREATES AN EXPLOSIVE SITUATION.
DON'T MISS IT!
Daily Egyptian Public Forum

We weren't...

First, we weren't going to lose any American Boys on Asian Soil.

Then, we weren't going to bomb North Vietnam.

After that, we weren't going to enter the DMZ.

Of course, at no time were we going to use Laos for a base.

Now, we aren't going to pursue the entrance into Cambodia.

I wonder how long it will be before we announce that we definitely will not occupy London?

Tim Ayers

Render Caesar

The view that every American is obliged to support his country's positive behavior is in my opinion a dangerous one, for it implies that the people are willing to give their moral approval to the state. Yet just such a view is held by the Selective Service System, which has one branch of the army decide that its service is not limited to military service but includes any kind of civilian work which it deems to be of comparable value to the government.

This kind of thinking is an inevitable consequence of almost 30 years of military conscription, and its inevitability does not make it any more acceptable. Because the draft takes some and not others, a mistaken notion of fairness and patriotism can lead to the view that if some must serve their country in the armed forces then the others are entitled to the same in the civilian ranks. That this has become the philosophy of the Selective Service System is evident from "Channeling," a publication issued to employees of Selective Service.

"Channeling" claims the distinction is "merely a method of distributing the national interest and a way of achieving what is..." It is in the national interest to place our boys in the infantry or artillery or whatever branch we think is important. The Selective Service System anticipates further evolution in this area.

Is forcing young men into occupations they don't want to perform in the "club of induction" undemocratic, autocratic and arbitrary? Not according to "Channeling," which calls it "the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries, a choice not permitted." We are glad to have "Channeling's" version of what distinguishes this country from totalitarian states but we find it unacceptable.

To use draft deferments to force people into certain occupations is coercion, pur and simple, and is morally disturbing is that what a certain occupation deferred is its comparability to military service is not in the interest of the nation. But the military interests are not the only interests, and by deferring one area of interest we may be making the Selective Service System no more than a tool of the state. We are sure the Selective Service System is not an evil agency, and a militarily-oriented agency ought not to decide what the national interest is. The philosophy expressed in "Channeling" is a totalitarian one and no euphemisms about the national interest can conceal it.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

An Editors Outlook

The World's Flower Children

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

Remember the young American sailors who jumped ship in Japan and traveled to Russia to make propaganda films and television appearances denouncing the bloodthirsty American government?

They've moved again, this time to Sweden. One of them, 19-year-old Richard Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., explained, "We had different interests, as far as our relations with Soviet youth were concerned, and after while it got to be a drag."

Besides, the boys added, "Sweden is neutral, and the neutral line conforms to our views."

Well, Happy Neutrality. Sweden is also a lovely welfare state enlivened by a youth cult that is quite a bit further out than ours.

But it is possible that our "flower children," both at home and abroad, need the University of genuine privation. And the privation is that they never saw a real concentration camp.

In the Nuremberg trials one Rudolf Hess, Hitler's "fixer" (it's true, he once flew from Edinburgh to Berlin) had some fascinating things to tell about the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, of which he had the honor to be commandant. All the latest techniques in human slaughter were to be incorporated in Auschwitz to facilitate what Adolf Hitler delicately called the "final solution" of the Jewish problem.

So, commandant Hess told the judges, he visited older and less efficient camps. The head at Treblinka boasted that he had liquidated 80,000 Jews in six months. This didn't impress Hess, who once said..."

If we used cyanide gas and I didn't think that his methods were very efficient. So when I set up the extermination building at Auschwitz, I used Zyklon B, which was a crystallized prussic acid. It took three to 15 minutes to kill the people in the death chamber, depending on climatic conditions.

Another improvement we made over the former..." which I'm sure that we built our chambers to accommodate 4,000 people at one time, instead of only 200."

The world's flower children, who have convinced themselves that love-in conquests all, might ask themselves what the effect would have been if they had marched around Auschwitz throwing flowers. The gates would have opened, all right, and the flower children would have been gone in.

There are no Russian draft cards

To the Editor:

The Jan. 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian, you published a letter to the editor signed by myself and several other students regarding student pay. The editor followed the letter by a note which made two points, both in reference to this letter.

First, not all students who have not received their paychecks on time may receive a short-term loan. A student must be in good standing, which means they must have paid their student fees and have not received any kind of disciplinary action.

Second, even students who have failed to receive a pay check are required to pay interest on short-term loans. The interest is nominal and ridiculous. I've been told repeatedly by Mrs. Bell, the budget controller, that a student should have to pay even one cent in interest. The amount is not recorded on the student's account.

Mark Mahone

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DAILY EGYPTIAN January 16, 1969

Letter

'Pill Power'

To the Editor:

According to a recent article in the Daily Egyptian (Jan. 11) on birth control, Dr. Walter Clarke feels that it is false to give a simple "yes" or "no" answer to the question of whether S.U. could have made birth control pills available to them. But why not a simple "no"? They could be taken from the cooks themselves. After all, what's college for?

And what's the future generation supposed to do when they can't make marijuana available to anyone who wants it; to renounce fake LSD, too, for that matter. Let's also get rid of dorm rooms, house parties, the annual class attendance, quizzes, tests and examinations, homework, vehicle prohibitions, television censorship, administration, and the library. After all, what's college for?

The fostering of morality and responsible adults? Surely that's not a legitimate goal of a university like Southern. Let those small expensive schools in the East carry on the task of developing those kinds of squares. What this school needs is more freedom from S.U., less from that academic nonsense. What we need is that atypical and morose dullness.

To the Editor:

What's college for?

William O. Dwyer Daily Egyptian, Jan 16, 1969
The $9 billion-a-year auto insurance business is in perilous shape. It's time that Congress launches a long-overdue major investigation into auto insurance that has been stalling for almost a year. Earlier this year, the Senate Commerce Committee had planned to hold hearings on Senator Thomas Dodd's bill which would have the government insure the insurance companies and thereby attempt to reduce the number of small companies that go broke. But the problems with the insurance business are much wider and more complicated than insolvency. There is increasing evidence of major flaws in the national system for compensating motor vehicle accident victims, not to mention sky-rocketing insurance premium rates.

Since 1960, more than 75 high-risk firms have gone into bankruptcy, leaving 300,000 claimants holding the bag for at least $100 million—giving the whole industry a bad name. In the same period, the entire insurance industry has suffered auto liability underwriting losses (the amount by which claims and expenses exceed premiums) of more than $1 billion.

Companies selective

To meet these rising underwriting losses, insurance companies are striving to be more selective in accepting new business. Older drivers are now being told that they cannot renew their insurance regardless of their safety records, except at special high rates. Any driver with an accident record is in trouble.

An increasing number of people with unblemished records are being turned down, too, judging by reports reaching Congress. In an attempt to meet losses, companies are charging motorists higher and higher premiums. Rates for personal liability have gone up by more than half, on an average, in the last 10 years. In some areas, premiums have doubled.

In 1966, drivers in 32 states had their insurance premiums marked up. So far in 1967, liability rates for car owners have gone up in 19 states, with boosts proposed for 10 more.

Auto insurance faces a problem that seems to get worse and worse. Fortunately, both Senator Warren Magnuson, who heads the Commerce Committee, and Congressman John E. Moss, who heads a government operations subcommittee, have asked the new Department of Transportation to conduct a broad inquiry.

The match has been lit, but it is Congress that must act to put out the fire in the basement. Congressional action concerning auto insurance claim adjustments is desperately needed before more innocent motorists are forced to suffer frustration over "fast buck" insurance operations.

Fraudulent practice

Cases of fraudulent practice and long waiting periods for claim adjustments in the insurance industry are numerous.

Three years ago a six-year-old Minnesotta boy lost his right arm in an auto accident, but his family has yet to receive a cent in compensation. The reason is that the insurance company has gone broke.

A Los Angeles motorist found herself in another kind of bind. She carried a $100 deductible policy, and her insurance company tried to get her to pay $200 damages herself by insisting that a three-car smashup was actually two separate collisions.

In Memphis, a collision with a city bus cost a local businessman $114 in repair bills, but the bus company's insurer offered him only half that amount—take it or leave it. He took it, because, as he put it, "It would cost me more than $57 to fight the suit. They've got me over a barrel."

Investigations by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee show that 75 companies writing high-risk insurance have gone broke since 1960. As a result, some 300,000 policyholders, plus many more people involved in accidents with these policyholders, may be out $100 million.

One proposal to help the policyholder, understandably opposed by trial lawyers, is to do away with the "fault principle" in most auto accidents—which means that the insurer would pay off its own policyholder, regardless of who was to blame. Advocates of this plan contend that it would cut costs by ending controversy over claims. At the same time, it would reduce the backlog of cases which is clogging the nation's court calendars.

But this proposal is a little unrealistic, especially to a great number of large auto-insurance companies. The situation for protection of the public would come quicker from the federal government.

The solution must come in the form of a Congressional bill that would set up a federal corporation to guarantee policyholders against company failures, in some what the same way that the federal government insures depositors in banks and in savings and loan associations.

The bill should also give the proposed agency the power to police the accounts of auto-insurance firms.

Whenever the solution, Congress must act now. If the present trend continues, policyholders will lose more than half a million dollars next month.

Despite moves to meet complaints of policyholders, the prospect is for higher and higher auto insurance premiums. Rising rates may be justified to an extent, but many insurance companies are attempting to take advantage of a gullible public.

It is the view of many insurance companies that further increases in premiums will be needed to keep pace with the rising total of claims expected in months and years ahead. Fortunately, there are signs of growing resistance by state officials to rate increases.

Insurance departments and such organizations as labor unions and consumer clubs are becoming increasingly critical of rate increases.

In 1966, for example, requests for rate increases were turned down in eight states. And in Maryland, Massachusetts, Texas and California, state legislators are proposing investigations into insurance rates.

Last February Kentucky's insurance commissioner, S. Roy Woodall Jr., ruled that insurance companies, in setting rates, must take into account the income they earn on investments. Nearly all states, till now, have ignored such earnings in requests for premium boosts.

Authorities skeptical

Still, insurance authorities are skeptical that attempted state control alone could make an appreciable dent in the continuing rise in auto-insurance rates and damage claims. One auto-insurance executive has quoted as saying, "The ultimate solution to higher premiums and other insurance problems can only be an end to the rise in accidents. The sooner, the better, auto insurance may be in a perpetual crisis."

However, even the intensive concentration on auto safety devices by car manufacturers has yet to stop the soaring accident rate. Realistically, with more and more automobiles on the roads, there is little or no chance that the number of accidents will decline.

Thus the only recourse is help on a higher level—Congress. As Senator Dodd has proposed, premiums would come down if the government insures the insurance companies.
Dress in Accordance

Students Alter Fashions Upon Graduation

By Margaret Beebe
Fashion goes to all lengths on the SIU campus. Short skirts and long pants on girls and long hair and short pants on guys is ample evidence that there is an accord in the pace. The dress code is a matter of individual preference.

Although just about anything goes on the college campus in the professional world, which most students will soon face, is that one can usually accept a self-designed dress code if a particular student who felt the need to change. The change is Jeff Martin, an English major from Skokie, who is presently student teacher at Murphyboro High School.

While attending classes at SIU, Martin has been seen on campus with shoulder length hair and a full beard. As a student at SIU, Martin is clean shaven and properly attired in accordance with the acceptable dress of the community. "If I have to, I have to," he said, which just about sums up the effect of the dictates of society. Some administrators and teachers have attempted to prepare their students by suggesting the need to set unofficial code of dress. Dorothy Davies, professor of physical education and chairman of the Department of Physical Education, said that although well cut slacks should not be worn by women to class.

"I think a woman should look like a woman. That is, feminine, and slacks are not feminine," she said. Her primary concern is with the men she is training to enter the professional world, however. "A public servant must dress in accordance with the community or she is not serving the public," she said.

Donald G. Hillman, associate professor of journalism for the school of Communications, is not primarily concerned with what his students wear to class. He said he didn't, however, a responsibility to his majors, realizing that eventually they would have to meet the accepted standards of dress.

The Department of Home Economics published Dress Guidelines for the School of Home Economics as a joint effort of the students on the Dean's Student Advisory Council. The purpose was to promote the image of the school and the character of the students. Miss Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, said that when people know a student is a home economics major, "they just naturally expect her to be on the ball in her appearance."

Business majors at SIU are also asked to dress in keeping with the demands of their future profession.

An institution designed as an experimental ground for the broadening of intellectual horizons easily lends itself to an atmosphere of freedom in dress. Students dress for themselves, just as they are taught to think for themselves. Although the imposition of a dress code in the strictest sense would be improbable, an implied code will give the student an idea of what is to come.

SIU Geography Institute To Feature Field Study

Work on two campuses and two weeks of field study will be features of SIU's 1968 Summer Institute for Advanced Study in Geography, according to Theodore H. Schmude, institute director.

SIU has received a U.S. Office of Education grant of about $62,000 to conduct the program for junior and senior high school geography teachers. The institute will begin June 24 and continue for eight weeks, ending Aug. 16.

Schmude said the first three weeks will be spent in study at the University of Maryland where emphasis will be on the geography of the metropolitan complex in the Washington, D.C., and York region. The last three weeks will be spent at SIU's Carbondale campus where the main concern will be with regional geographical aspects of a non-metropolitan area.

In between, the group will spend two weeks in travel and field studies to note changes in the commercial and cultural systems between the metropolitan developments in the mid-Atlantic region and the rural characteristics of the Midwest. The group will be limited to 30 qualified persons, Schmude says. Preference will go to applicants from Midwestern and mid-Atlantic states. Applications are due by March 17. The institute will be open only to junior and senior high school geography teachers who are college graduates but do not have geographical training.

The participants may earn up to 12 quarter hours of graduate credit by applying to the SIU Graduate School. The institute grant provides for allowances of $75 per week to each participant plus $15 a week for each dependent toward living expenses during the eight weeks.

Growth of Junior Colleges Expected to Affect Southern Illinois

The growing number of Illinois junior colleges will affect the Vocational Technical Institute, but it is too early to predict just what the effect will be.

Roland Keene, assistant to President Morgan, says there will be adjustments made at VTI, but that is too early for any decisions. Some of the junior college boards have been elected and have not had time to organize their programs.

However, VTI will have courses that the junior colleges will not be able to offer, either because of their expense or because of the small demand for the courses in their areas. Such courses offered at VTI are airplane maintenance technology, meteorology, and mortuary science, and funeral direction.

The End of the World is at Hand

Dress in Accordance

Placement Center Gets Requests For Duck Callers, Davy Crockett

By Jim Armbruster
Would you make a good duck caller? How about a Davy Crockett? These are just two of the requests that the Placement Center has dealt with.

The requests are few and far between, but show that the Center deals with just about every kind of job.

Located at College Square, the Placement Center is directed by Roye B. Bryant. It is an invaluable aid to the graduating, student or to those who have graduated but are looking for another job. "We've had people who graduated 25 to 30 years ago come back," said Bryant. All they have to do is fill out a new form and the Center starts to work.

The Placement Center starts the "ball rolling" in October by sending one of its representatives to the different colleges of the University. The University and the Center's activities and how they can be helped.

If the student is not going on to graduate school he fills out a form, and the Center arranges the interviews.

"The key is giving the student credit for what he has done," said Dr. Bryant, "that a student starts early enough in the fall to have his interviews before he graduates."

The student can see more employers, in less time, and at no expense than if he did the job hunting on his own.

The student must come in early. A senior should contact the Center in October, if possible," said Bryant, "to gain full advantage of the services offered.

If a student cannot contact the Center until late in the year to begin the process it becomes difficult to find jobs. Job representatives are skeptical of students who wait until the last minute to apply. If they wait until the last minute to do something about their future, they probably wouldn't be asked to the firm.

"The Center gets applicants from all fields but seniors from the colleges of business, agriculture, home economics, and education seem to make the most use of the Center," Bryant said.

Dates Announced For Graduate Exams and Test Registration

Officials of the Counseling and Testing Center have reminded students of the following registration dates and exams to be held soon. Registration for the saturday for the graduate record exam which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 20, in Furr Auditorium in the University High School Building, for the law school admissions test to be held Feb. 10; and for the admissions test for graduate study in business to be held Feb. 3.

Friday, Jan. 20, registration for the General Aptitude Test to be held Feb. 10.

Board Seeks Associate Editor

Those interested in applying for the position of associate editor of the student opinion weekly, The Campus, may apply in the Student Government Office in the University Center.

The position is a new one created by the resignation of Thomas Brooker.

Chosen to fill the position are students who will be interviewed by the Editorial Board. After the interviews, the Board will make recommendations to the Student Senate for appointment.

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Warning

SIU officials warn that it is unsafe and illegal for students to walk or skate on any undesignated areas of Lake-on-the-Campus. Anyone caught in the undesignated areas is subject to disciplinary action. Safe areas are designated by white flags and marked off with barrels, lake officials said.

WOMEN STUDENTS-
TAKE HOLD OF YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES
Vote On The Women's Hours Questionnaire *

This is your opportunity to speak out and to make student rights and responsibilities a reality. If you do not like present hours and social rules then fill out this questionnaire. It is only through this process that students will have the rules that students want.

Ray Lenzi
Student Body President

• IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO END HOURS, MARK EITHER OF THESE BOXES:

4.) If hours were liberalized, the policy should (check one)
   a.) \( \times \) be one of self-determined hours for all.
   (or)
   b.) \( \times \) be one of self-determined hours for some.

• IF YOU WOULD LIKE PARIETAL HOURS EXPANDED, CHECK THIS BOX:

2.) \( \times \) a.) Parietal hours should be expanded.

* P.S. Men Can Vote, Too!
you can place your classified ads by mail!

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Rate per line</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 DAY</td>
<td>$0.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 DAYS</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
</tr>
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<td>5 DAYS</td>
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DEADLINES

Mail order form. All orders must be received by 10:00 a.m. on the day the ad is to run.

HERE'S HOW!

Complete Order Form

Directly above the classified ad section you will find an order form. Just complete it following instructions. First, print your name, address, and the date. Then indicate the kind of ad you want—For Sale, etc. Indicate how many times you want to run the ad in Section 3. In Section 4 indicate the amount of your remittance after you have determined the number of lines of your message in Section 5.

Mail completed coupon and check to the Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU.

To Calculate Cost...

To find your cost, multiply the number of lines your ad takes times the cost per line as indicated under "Rates." Notice that cost per line decreases with the more times you run the ad. Remember, though, your ad must be at least two lines.

Send Your Ad In Today!

Use convenient, economical, easy, action-packed classified ads to sell, rent, find roommates, make personal announcements—get just about anything. And your ad appears in 15,500 papers...which means 10% of readership! Place your ad today!
Earthquakes Shatter Western Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A shattering succession of earthquakes rumpled through the snowy and mountainous western tip of Sicily Monday. Police estimated nearly 300 persons were killed.

With many of the stricken communities still out of touch, officials feared the final death toll might go to 500 or even more. The injured were expected to exceed 1,000.

About 10,000 persons were left without homes and spent the night outdoors or under tents pitched by the Italian army.

The quake toppled houses, hospitals, medieval castles and churchs in the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908, a hospital at Montevago collapsed, burying 200 persons. Police said most were killed.

Sporred by police reports of almost 300 deaths in the rubble of half a dozen towns and villages, the Italian government mounted a massive rescue and relief operation.

Trucks, cars, ships and planes laden with tents, blankets, food and medicines made their way through freezing weather to the disaster zone. Hundreds of homeless huddled in the cold. Many built bonfires.

The stricken area, considered a stronghold of the Mafia, is formed by a triangle of the towns of Salemni, Poggioreale and Santa Margherita di Belice.

Several-thousand homeless, fearing new shocks through the volcanic island, the Mediterranean's largest and most populous-fled urban areas. Five tremors had shaken the region Sunday as it was digging out from one of the worst snowfalls of the century.

Seven more came Monday, starting at 2:34 a.m.

Some of the jolts recorded nine points on the 10-point Mercalli earthquake scale, strong enough to knock down buildings.

"It was like going on a ship and feeling dreadfully seasick," said a Palermo woman.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani flew from Rome. Pope Paul VI sent what the Vatican called a "conspicuous" sum to the victims.

The picture of the mountainous farming region at dusk was a scene of death and desolation.

In Montevago, where the hospital collapsed, volunteer rescue teams and firemen, reinforced by army troops, were still digging through bodies out of the ruins. Most of the town was destroyed.

Thieu Wants Bigger Peace Talk Part

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu indirectly told the United States Monday to avoid peace approaches which it did not have the full consent of the South Vietnamese govern-

ment.

A wide-ranging speech by Thieu amounted to a major hardening of South Vietnam's position on negotiations and a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in the face of pressure for an easing of the air war.

"The Republic of Vietnam most naturally should have the central role in any developments relating to the events in Vietnam," Thieu said. "To overlook or to disregard this normal set up is given way to the Communist tendencies propaganda, and damage the success of the common cause."

"I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls, by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts on Viet-

nam for instance by asking the United Nations or other governments to help solve the Vietnamese problem while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries."

However, he scored the United Nations for not taking a major part in the search for a peace settlement and suggested that Secretary-General U Thant visit South Vietnam.

"... he owes it to himself, and to the United Nations, to have more complete information on this subject," Thieu said. U.S. officials in Saigon had only a "no comment" on Thieu's speech.

The speech coincided with the disclosure that a group of 20 Vietnamese, many of them former government officials, is circulating a peace proposal which goes directly against the policies of the South Vietnam government.

The detailed proposal calls for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, among other things, to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

The purpose of negotiations under the plan would be to see up a coalition of the present government and the Communist National Liberation Front-NLF.

The authors of the proposal remained anonymous, expressing fear of government re-

taliation.

In his speech to the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Ed-

itors, Thieu spelled out his government's reasons for oppo-

sing a bombing pause and peace negotiations without some definite signs of de-escala-

tion from Hanoi.

He noted that the bombing of North Vietnam did not begin until February, 1965, more than three years after "Commu-

nist aggression had started."
Special education leaders have added a twist to the old game of Cowboys and Indians to bring mentally handicapped children in closer touch with their outdoor world.

Teachers and counselors at SIU's first winter camping program for school children call it "Indians and Pioneers." The youngsters from special education classes and Children's Centers in the area are finding out about things from geography to wilderness survival by acting out the roles of southern Illinois' earliest inhabitants and settlers.

The camp is running through January at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory on Little Grassy Lake. The first group in residence at the camp has been children from special education classes (educable mentally retarded, for the most part) in Williamson County. The program is being run by the Cooperative Outdoor Education Project, a federally-sponsored ($300,000) three-year program designed to instruct elementary and high school teachers in the techniques and skills of outdoor education.

Craig Chase, director of the project, says its aim is to show teachers how they can use the outdoors to reinforce instruction in all courses. When Outdoor Laboratory Director William Price decided to open the Little Grassy campsite for winter programming this year, Chase and other agency leaders were in bookings.

Learning activities for the "Indians" have included tracking and trapping, beadwork, clothesmaking and dying with natural materials at the site, and preparation of such Indian goodies as pemmican.

The Pioneers have been currying horses, making candles, pulling taffy, even constructing a model pioneer log home. All activities are somehow related to what the home-school teacher has been trying to get across in class.

Feeding time at the Laboratory's animal pen and "disguised sledding" at the ice-locked lake are among purely recreational items on the youngsters' morning-to-night activities agenda.

Coming up are camping visits by children at the Murray and Bowen Children's Centers in Centralia and Harrisburg; another group from Chicago, and -- in February-- camp sessions for high school students, stressing conservation and outdoor education.

Five students from Goddard College, Vt., are on the counseling staff, and SIU's Thomas Shee, assistant professor of special education, is a special adviser.

COUSINOR DEMONSTRATES--Peter Kurzberg, a student at Goddard College, Vt., shows youngster how to read thermometer during a nature session at SIU's winter camping program. Few Goddard students are serving as counselors at the camp sessions at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

DINNER TIME--Youth from Marion special education class serves dinner to Bambi, tame deer in the Outdoor Laboratory's animal pen. Mentally handicapped children and non-handicapped high school students will attend SIU's first winter camp program at the Laboratory.
Campus Weeklies Compete With Daily Egyptian

By Greg Stanmar

Tuesday through Saturday resident students and staff members may pick up the 16-page, 8x11½ sheet-size mimeographed paper operating on a budget of thousands of dollars each year.

On Monday, however, the on-campus pick-up point is up to a six-page mimeographed paper operating on a budget of only $100.

"People sometimes try to compare our paper with the Egyptian," said Robert Rust, former editor of the Park Prism, the University Park's weekly campus newspaper. "But these people, I think, are missing the point of the daily newspaper. The Prism function is to inform 1,800 instead of 20,000 students.

"For this job our area facilities are adequate," said Rust, who did this job of grassroots reporting, editing and typewriting. He also is a member of the Local Organization set up in March to favor McCarthy for the presidential election.

"Last year we were going to see if we could keep advertising proceeds as a token dividend for the time we put in," said Van Atta, "but the student government decided it would be unethical."

"The basic problem is getting those who are interested in the paper. We have only a few good writers so far," she said.

"It's last year the Scribe (the old Southern Acres paper) didn't publish at regular intervals at all," said DeDoncker, "or on as many as two times a week. We are a publication of the students, not of the Council."

Thompson Point goes to some lengths to insure manipulation by student government, according to John Anderson, president of the T.P. student government. "I split both the expense and the choosing of an editor between the RHA (the voluntary fund organization at Thompson Point) and the student government," he said, "it's independent as much as it can be."

The role these area papers are to play in their independence brings up a question of some controversy.

"When we were asked to start this paper," said Van Atta, "we were not sure whether they wanted a sheet giving hard news or a paper that would formulate and propagate opinion. We still have trouble choosing the right path."
1965 Act Creates Division of Sex Education

By Charles Springer

The use of birth control information and devices is a topic of frequent discussion in a majority of health education courses taught on the Carbondale campus, according to Donald N. Boydston, head of the department.

There has been no policy set for instructors, however, despite an Illinois law requiring it, which has been brought in all institutions of higher learning. A feeling among some staff members is that the subject is better off left to physicians and clergymen.

The 1965 act creating a division of sex education provides for permissive, not mandatory, sex education. This means that final decisions for implementing the act are the responsibility of the local boards of education.

Two SIU health education courses deal with the question of birth control. They are Methods and Materials in Sex Education, and in Youthful Living, GSE 405 and GSE 201. The first deals more with specifics and will be required of all health education majors in the near future, according to Boydston.

"There are too many misconceptions about sex education among students," Boydston said. "We feel that every student is going to be educated on the matter—possibly from good or bad sources."

In a recent referendum on the birth control issue, 66.4 per cent of the SIU students voting said that information and devices should be made available to all women students regardless of their marital status. Some 23.2 per cent of students said the materials should be made available to married women only while 8.2 per cent said they should not be made available to any women.

Boydston believes that students need to be aware of problems arising from illegitimacy, venereal disease and chastity.

"Whether they obtain this information from competent instructors or through actual experience is a matter that concerns us deeply," he said.

He also feels that every reasonable effort should be made to insure that the community understands, accepts and is ready for a program in sex education and family life. The meaning and significance of parenthood and marriage should be understood so that trouble will not develop.

A statement released by the member of the Family Life and Sex Education Workshop held on the Carbondale campus this past summer indicates that the number of schools giving proper sex education is rapidly increasing. Instruction seeks to be better, franker, more honest. To a great extent, students will be taught together and sex education will no longer be the controversial subject it has been.

SIU-Produced Textbook Wins Spot in Outstanding Display

A textbook published by the Southern Illinois University Press last September has been chosen for display at the 25th annual American Institute of Graphic Arts show to be held in New York City later this month.

"Human Reproduction: Health and Hygiene" by Thomas H. Knepp was judged by AIGA as one of the 50 best written and designed educational texts from entries submitted by publishers throughout the United States.

Knepp is head of the science Baptist Sponsor Foreign Banquet

An International Banquet was held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the new Baptist Student Center.

This is the second International Banquet presented by the Baptist Center this year. The first banquet was for students from Southeast Asia, Japan, a deal with Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand. The dinner is for all international students.

International students wishing to attend the New Year's Eve banquet should reply by Wednesday at the Baptist Center.

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7:05 am 1:45 pm

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Southern Illinois Airport
See your travel agent or phone 457-4129
**SIU Sponsors Russian Tour**

SIU will sponsor a Russian language study course in the Soviet Union, June 17-Aug. 27. The study tour will offer a four-week course in Russian language at Moscow State University or Leningrad University and a two-week study course in Czechoslovakia. In addition, the group will travel to several areas of the Soviet Union such as Yalta, Odessa, and return to the United States through Central European countries.

Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 25 participants who are graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a college.

Two courses, Intermediate Russian and Advanced Russian, are available. Applicants for the intermediate program must have a minimum of two years of college Russian or the equivalent, while applicants for the advanced program must have a minimum of two years of college Russian, according to Joseph R. Kupcek, SIU head of Russian section of the United States Agency for International Development, is currently helping to train future Montagnard teachers in Vietnam's Central Highlands.

Miss Ford, a doctor of sociology, said her work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is "the most satisfying work I have ever done."

The two-year curriculum at the college combines theory courses in teaching with practical courses in English, First Nations, home economics, and agriculture.

"I think the work being done here is going to have an important bearing on the education of the Central Highlands, and that's why this work is so important to me," said Miss Ford. The tour is expected to be approximately $1,200. A tuition scholarship will be granted to selected undergraduate students, according to Kupcek. Applications can be made, no later than Jan. 31, by writing to Dr. Joseph R. Kupcek, SIU Department of Foreign Languages at Carbondale.
Salukis Find Sparks Hard to Snuff Out

By Dave Palermo

All it took was a little Sparks and the Salukis found themselves faced with a fire Saturday night. The Sparks was a 5'10" guard named Gary and the fire developed when he found the range from outside and led a second half surge by Washington University that almost made the game end in a tie, 77-75.

Washington University led 26 at the half, it seemed the thriller, 77-75.

With the Salukis trailing 41-26 at the half, it seemed that the visitors from St. Louis would be grateful for the final buzzer. In the second half, however, they came out looking for nothing short of victory.

Washington Menu away at the Saluki lead and with 5:49 remaining in the contest Sparks stole the ball and drove in for the easy layup to narrow the gap to 70-66.

Guard Ken Rinderknecht found the zone from the lane and the hosts began to feel the heat.

Washington threw a tight zone press at the Salukis team that resulted in numerous SIU turnovers.

At the other end of the court Coach Jack Hartman called his cagers into a two-one-two zone in an effort to cool the Bears' hot hands.

If nothing else the Bears found the zone to their liking. Forwards Joe Young and Voelker von Glasenapp both drew fouls from Juarez Rosesborough and cut the Saluki lead to 74-67 with 3:26 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Rinderknecht and center Mark Edwards each fired over the SIU zone and then Sparks began to fly with 2:14 to play.

After a missed free throw by Rosesborough the speedy guard made good from the key and with 1:14 to go the SIU lead was by the slimmest of margins, 1 point, 74-73.

The Salukis went into a stall and Sparks fouled SIU guard Bobby Jackson with 29 seconds to play.

The little six foot guard, finding himself in a similar situation as he was in the Kentucky Wesleyan game, failed to connect this time but a leaping Chuck Benson tipped it in and the Salukis led by three, 76-73.

Sparks took no time in getting the ball down court and with 10 seconds remaining sank a 20-footer to make it 76-75. With :05 left a technical was charged and Dick Garrett hit the charity toss to make the final score of 77-75. Garrett captured scoring honors with 25 points. Young led the Washington scoring with 23 points followed closely by Sparks at 19.

Many Heroes Emerge as Frosh
Win 1st Game of Season, 95-59

The heroes were many Saturday night as the SIU freshman basketball team won its first game of the season, 95-59, over the Washington University freshmen.

There was Mike Hessick, the 6'10" center for the frosh, who hit eight of 10 from the field and pulled down 13 rebounds.

And there was Roger Westbrook, 5'10" guard, who led the Salukis in scoring with 18 points. B.J. Trickey, the frosh's other guard chipped in with 16 points.

Others in double figures for SIU were Terry Buhs, 12, Tom McBride, 10, and Gene Cross, 10. Rich Heald with seven, Doug Bochler with four and Marilyn Bradley with two rounded out the scoring for Southern.

The taller Salukis outrebounded the Bears, 68-37, and the turnovers were even at 18 apiece.

The Bears' Rick Luecking scored 24 points, but made only 10 of 25 shots from the field. As a team, Washington shot 31.7 per cent. The Salukis shot 51.2, by far their best of the season.

The frosh had the game under control most of the way, leading at halftime, 48-29.

SOARING—Chuck Benson (50) seems ready to take off into space as he goes up for this shot against Washington University Saturday night. Dick Garrett (22) and Juarez Rosesborough (left, partially hidden) watch the shot. The shot was good and Benson eventually scored a total of 17 points.
Intramural Rules Differ from Usual

Intramural basketball rules at SU differ from both high school and college regulations.

According to Ron McGinnis of the intramural department, the official game clock is not stopped on foul violations until the last two minutes of the fourth quarter because of a lack of the proper equipment.

During the ten minute quarters, the official game clock stopped for each timeout. The head coach of each team may pass the ball from his frontcourt to its backcourt without forfeiting possession to the defensive team.

A third derivation from high school basketball rules is that different players may be called for a second foul from the same violation.

A technical foul charged to a team for each timeout over the allotted two per half and a bonus free throw rule which does not go into effect until after the third quarter are two other rules which set the basketball of DI's intramural program apart from intercollegiate games.

U-Center Maintains Narrow Bowling Lead

Even though they dropped three points in last week's action, the University Center still cling to a two-point lead in the Faculty Staff Bowling League.

The U-Center dropped three of four points to the seventh place Michigan State team while the Whitehall won three of four points from the Dutch Men.

The Alley Cats remained in third by winning three of four points from either of the two teams.

The head series and game went to Zoology which bowled 2798 and 999 respectively. Bob Lee of Belling rolled a 558 for individual high series and Bill Kirk, Zoology won high game honors with a 211 score.

The standings are as follows:

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1966 Chevrolet Impala, 390 HP, 4 speed, automatic, $2500.

Nice car, one-owner. Will trade.

4232F

Dutch Masters Mathematics 22 26

211/2 211/2

C. Pickers 19 29

VTV 19 29

Lombardi Delays Coaching Decision

AP—Vince Lombardi relaxed in the sun at poolside in Miami Monday and insisted once again it probably would be months before he made up his mind whether to continue coaching the Green Bay Packers.

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Patience Rewarded SIU With Victory

Gatrets 21 Against Huskies

By Charles Springer

Patience proved to be SIU's virtue Saturday night when the Salukis outwaited a delaying St. Cloud offense and whipped the Visitors, 62-52, to pick up its fourth consecutive win.

The Huskies passed up two-countless opportunities to shoot throughout the contest, dismissing for the sure shots only to be beaten at their own game.

Jack Harmon's forces hit 24 of 49 shots from the field for an impressive 49.0 compared to St. Cloud's 22 of 58 for 37.9 per cent.

With Dick Garrett leading the attack with 21 points, the Salukis led most of the way except for three tie scores in the early going.

The game against Mineral Area Junior College was the second straight high-scoring victory for the Salukis after they defeated Washington University Saturday night as the Huskies relinquished.

The Salukis were defeated by only five points, 54-49, at the close of the game, except for three tie scores the night was Garrett's turn to collect some points. From the forward's five to 25, he was connected on 11 of his next seven points before the Huskies were accounting for a 32-25 halftime lead.

The 6-3 junior forward was still hot during the second stanza, connecting for four straight points at one stretch when the team's offense started to be broken up by Hemmerling and the visitors were able to remain within shooting range. He didn't even attempt those shots and were never in serious contention.

The stall began sooner;

SIU Fresh Win Second Game, 84-77

The Saluki Yearlings once again demonstrated their ability to come through when they downed the Mineral Area Junior College 94-74 Monday night.

It was the second straight high-scoring victory for the Yearlings after they defeated Washington University Saturday night as the Huskies relinquished.

Then Southern began to pour it on and at the close of the half led 43-32. With two minutes remaining of the second half the Yearlings continued to add to their margin and with 9:38 left to play the score was 68-46. SIU led by 22 points over the Northbrook once again took scoring honors from the visitors and rolled to a win.

By George Kneymeyer

In a sport decided by tens of points, a 10-point victory could be considered a "laughing" victory.

That's what it was Saturday when the SIU yearlings defeated the Northbrook College, 187-10, 177, 45 at Ame.

The fact that the meet wasn't close the Salukis led all the way and accounted for some of the "low scores" by SIU in the latter events.

"Possibly because the meet wasn't too close, we didn't see some of the visitors."

Bill Meade said.

"The morning two and one - half points from our normal in both trampoline and vaulting was unaccounted for.

The trampoline had to be the biggest surprise. The Dale High trampoline team was the tallest, finest in the event, could must only fifth place.

"It was very much disappointed in trampoline, vaulting and parallel bars," Meade said. "We'll have to spend more time in these events

Other finishers for SIU on the rings were Jack Hults with a 9.05 and Wayne Borowski with a 9.9, Dennis and Bert Schmitt scored 8.75 and 8.65 respectively on the parallel bars for Southern. Gene Kelber took a first in floor exercise with a 9.45, followed by Mayer with a 9.2 and Pete Hemmerling with a 9.0.

Smith scored an 8.9 on the side horse to win, with Mayer and Steve Nemec scoring 8.8 and 8.75.

The trampoline was the Salukis' weakest event with Joe Degueur scoring an 8.75, Skip Ray with an 8.65, and Hardt a disappointing 6.2. This was Hardt's worst performance in any competition this year.

Mayer scored a 9.2 vaulting, followed by Hemmerling with an 8.95 and Hardt with an 8.9.

Hemmerling won the high bar with a 9.4, followed by Smith with a 9.0 and Dennis with a 8.9.

College Basketball Scores

Southern Ill. 63, St. Cloud 52

Vanderbilt 74, Auburn 65

Clemson 94, Maryland 93 (ot)

Kansas State 90, Kentucky 104

Georga 73, Xavier 84

Detroit 81, Citadel 59

Arkansas 76, Texas A. & M. 70

Siu-St. Cloud Game To Be Televised

When the SIU cagers meet Wichita State at the Arena Saturday afternoon, they will be appearing in the first live televised athletic event in Carbondale's history.

The game will be telecast regionally in Illinois over the TVSTV Sports Network in Paterson, N.J., with Ray Scott, voice of the Green Bay Packers, doing the play-by-play beginning at 12:45.

Because of NCAA rulings the game will be blacked out within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale but will be seen in the surrounding state area, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The value of this program," according to Sports Information Director Fred Huy, "is that it brings people to the University and becomes acquainted with it. Local television would hurt attendance."

Before a game the 15-minute film will be shown depicting the athletic and academic curriculum, enrollment, campus development and future.

Halftime entertainment will be supplied by gymnasts Dale Hardt and Judy Willi who will do a synchronized trampoline routine.

With football still not sporting as successful record as it had in the past, is a member of the strong Missouri Valley Conference. The Yearlings may have a chance to conference play. Their overall record stands at 6-4.

The Salukis were 77-55 winners over the Shockers in the last meeting between the two teams during the 1966-67 season.

Alcindor May Miss Houston Cage Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The injury to the left eye of UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor is more serious than that first believed and there's a possibility he may miss next week-end's game with Houston which pits the nation's two top teams.

UCLA said Monday the 7-in-11/2-inch center is suffering "extreme pain" and impaired vision and has ordered the Jules Stein Eye Institute on the campus for tests and observation.

"Naturally we hope he's ready," said the team's coach, "but if he's handicapped at all, and not at his best, he won't play."