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## The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## GOP Leads Congressional Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Vote tabulations by The Associated Press indicated these winners in Illinois congressional district races:

- 1: William L. Dawson (D)
- 2: Barratt O'Hara (D)
- 3: William T. Murphy (D)
- 4: Edward J. Derwinski (R)
- 5: John C. Kluczynski (D)
- 6: Daniel J. Ronan (D)
- 7: Frank Annunzio (D)
- 8: Daniel D. Rostenkowski (D)
- 9: Sidney R. Yates (D)
- 10: Harold R. Collier (R)

- 11: John J. Hoellen (R)
- 12: Robert McClory (R)
- 13: Donald Rumsfeld (R)
- 14: John N. Erlenborn (R)
- 15: Charlotte T. Reid (R)
- 16: John B. Anderson (R)
- 17: Leslie C. Arends (R)
- 18: Robert H. Michel (R)
- 19: Tom Rallsback (R)
- 20: Paul Findley (R)
- 21: Kenneth J. Gray (D)
- 22: William L. Springer (R)
- 23: George E. Shipley (D)
- 24: Melvin Price (D)

ambassador and Illinois governor, had an apparent strong lead Tuesday in the vote for Illinois state treasurer.

Stevenson, 36, a Chicago attorney who entered politics two years ago as a representative in the Illinois legislature, drew very strong support in Chicago. But his opponent was leading in downstate tallies.

During the campaign, Stevenson turned aside issues which did not bear upon the state's fiscal problems.

# Charles H. Percy Elected U.S. Senator



PAUL H. DOUGLAS

## Democrats Fail In Cook County

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles H. Percy, 47-year-old Republican and former industrialist, was elected U.S. Senator from Illinois Tuesday. He captured the seat held for 18 years by Paul H. Douglas, 74, Democratic champion of liberal causes.

Percy, making his second bid for major office, rolled up an impressive lead Tuesday night.

Percy, who calls himself a progressive Republican, led both in Cook County, which includes the Democratic stronghold of Chicago, and downstate as early returns were tabulated.

In past elections Republican candidates have had to pile up a reserve of votes in normally GOP downstate Illinois to offset the margins produced by the hard-working Democratic organization in Chicago.

Percy is a 47-year-old industrialist who made his first try for high political office two years ago. He lost that race for governor of Illinois to the incumbent, Otto Kerner, Douglas, 74, a former economics teacher who had Percy for a student at the University of Chicago, ran on his record of espousing liberal causes during his 18 years in the Senate.

Age was a factor in the campaign, although neither candidate brought it up publicly. Another factor, although difficult to define, was what the white backlash was doing to the returns. Chicago experienced a troubled summer as civil rights campaigners fought for better housing and job opportunities. Douglas has pioneered in the civil rights movement.

One indicator of the backlash was the 11th Congressional District where Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democrat, was opposed by Alderman John Hoellen, Republican, of the Chicago City Council. Hoellen was leading with a fifth of the vote counted. Some of the civil rights marches occurred in the 11th District.

In the present Congress, the Illinois delegation stands at 13 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Among the incumbents re-elected was William L. Dawson, 84-year-old Democrat from the 1st District, who has represented his Negro community for 24 years. He turned back the bid of a young Negro who identified himself with the Percy cause.

Barratt O'Hara, 84-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War, and Democrat from the 2nd, also was re-elected.



CHARLES H. PERCY

## Voters Across Nation Give Republicans Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts Tuesday night became the first Negro ever elected to the Senate by popular vote. Gov. George Romney swept to a massive Republican re-election victory in Michigan.

Brooke defeated a Yankee Democrat on his way to his historic triumph. Romney showed his presidential possibilities by pulling other Michigan Republicans in with him.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won re-election in New York, beating back three opponents.

Actor Ronald Reagan—waited in the West. Reagan, a man with conservative credentials dating from the days of Barry Goldwater, led Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown as the early scattered vote arrived.

The National Broadcasting Co. said Reagan had won.

Brooke felled white backlash, in a state where Negroes are but a tiny fraction of the electorate, and topped Endicott Peabody, former governor, former All-American football player at Harvard.

In Maryland, Republican Spiro T. Agnew bested the backlash, too, topping George P. Mahoney for the governorship. Democrat Mahoney campaigned under a banner of opposition to open-housing laws.

But resistance to the pace of Negro rights advances cut both ways.

In Alabama, Lurleen Wallace easily kept the governorship in her husband's name.

Barred by the state constitution from another term, Gov. George C. Wallace made his wife his proxy—and her easy victory could propel him into another third-party presidential move.

Democrats were certain to control Congress, but the Republicans showed a net gain of at least two in the Senate and probably around 30 in the House.

In governors' races the GOP seemed likely to show a net gain of four.

The Republicans captured a Southern governorship—their first since the era of Reconstruction—and a Democrat captured the governorship of Kansas by ousting a Republican incumbent.

## Four Democrats Lead In County Office Race

Jackson County voters elected four democrats to county offices Tuesday from all indications after 22 of the county's 44 precincts had been tabulated.

Leading in the county race was Democratic candidate for sheriff Raymond J. Dillinger with 4,254 votes compared to 2,271 for Republican Herman Pollack.

Other county office votes from the 22 precincts were: County Clerk: Delmar Ward (D), 3,679; Raymond Mileur (R), 2,826

County Treasurer: Louis R. Russell (D), 3,355; Paul Stearns (R), 3,064

County Superintendent of Schools: Monroe Deming (D), 4,076.

Included in the 22 precincts were only two of the 13 from Carbondale.

In the Percy-Douglas race, Jackson County voters favored Douglas 3,109 to 2,739 votes for Percy from the 22 precincts.

Twenty-first district representative in Congress Kenneth J. Gray led Bob Beckmeyer 3,621 votes to 2,339 votes.

The Frank Bleyer-John C.

Gilbert race for the State Senate was inconclusive by press time.

An early sampling of ballot returns indicated Tuesday night the Revenue Article amending the state Constitution has only a narrow chance of being approved.

The early voting also forecast favorable results for the Illinois Banking Amendment.

Cook County voters were strongly in favor of the amendment to permit county officials to succeed themselves.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if they try to draft him, he'll get a note from the Office of Student Affairs saying the housing isn't approved.

Activities

# Soldiers, Designers To Meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room E of the University Center.

The Russian and European Studies Committee will meet at 3 and 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Arab Students group will meet at 5 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Home Economics Building.

A United States Army reserves meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.

An Interior Designers business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 140B, 107 and 105 of the Home Economics Building.

The Student Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Intramural Basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The Jacques De Molay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building.

### Linda Rowland Finalist

Linda Rowland, Mulkeytown, a freshman has been selected as a finalist in the annual discussion meet sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau.

It will be held Nov. 15 and 16 in Chicago. Miss Rowland plans to major in home economics.

### Daily Egyptian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOU, HENLEY, OR AM I GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?"

## Darrow's Life to Be Depicted

The life of Clarence Darrow will be depicted on the "Biography" series at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other features:

11:05 a.m. Learning Our Language.

2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Virginia, Presidents, and . . .

5:30 p.m. Turn of the Century: Melodies, music and Max Morath bring back that wonderful era of the early 1900's

6 p.m. The Struggle For Peace.

6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: Across the Seven Seas.

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## Haydn Featured on WSIU

The "Composer" series will feature Haydn and will be broadcast at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. SIU Newsletter.

2:15 p.m. College Author's Forum: Authors discussion about their writings and teachings, offering informative insights into the realm of ideas which these men commit to paper.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F major (Pastorale) and Saint Saens Concerto No. 3 in B minor for Violin and Orchestra.

7 p.m. Guests of Southern.

7:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

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**YOU GET ALL 3**

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- SMILES
- QUALITY

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

Heavenly Fried Chicken By the Box **\$1.29**

Nov. 9-15 Nov. 10-13

# SIU Baptists Making Trip

SIU's Baptist students will be represented at the Illinois Baptist student convention this weekend at Springfield.

Headed by the Rev. Robert C. Fuson Jr., Baptist Student Center director, the delegation will consist of 65 students.

A 58-member Chapel Singers choir from SIU will present programs at the meeting at which Floyd Patterson will preside. Patterson is president of both the Baptist Student Union at SIU and the State Baptist Student Union.

The Rev. L. Edward Smith, instructor at SIU Baptist Student Center, will conduct the Bible study at the three day convention. Also appearing on the program are Jennifer Helm of Dongola and Raymond Wheatley of Pinkneyville, both seniors at SIU. They will give reports on their summer missions.

The meeting, with a theme of "Learn of Me," will conclude with worship to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fuson.

# Probation Meeting Slated for Friday

A makeup meeting for all General Studies and VTI students on academic probation will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the probation office on the second floor of the University Center.

The meeting has been scheduled for all students who missed previous meetings.

Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor, said students will be told what they can do to bring grades up and what will happen if their grades don't improve.

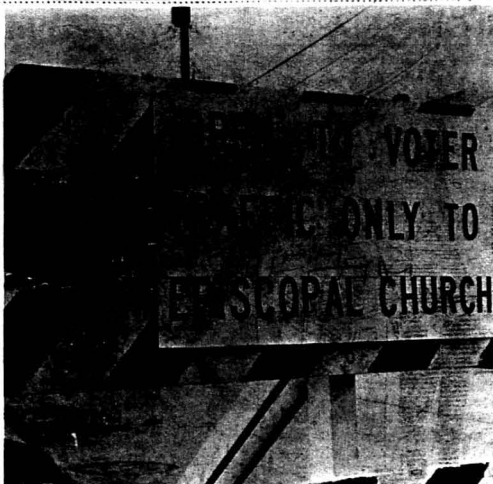
# Air Force Exam Scheduled Again

Students have a second opportunity this quarter to take the Air Force officer qualification test.

The test will be given on the following dates:

At 7:30 p.m. Today in Lawson 231 for part I-officer; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231 for part II-flying; at 9 a.m. Saturday in Lawson 141 for part I-officer.

Passing part I qualifies a student to enter the advanced AFROTC program.



MILL OPENING—Part of Mill Street was reopened temporarily Tuesday to give voters access to the polling place at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The sign tells the story.

**WARNING AUTO DRIVE-IN theatre ON OLD ROUTE 13**

Now Showing Thu Sunday  
Shown at 7:30 & 11:00

NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON THE SCREEN...  
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IN THE WORLD TODAY  
This is the SHOCK of your life!

Second Show at 9:15

"SPICY... A LOVE CHARADE!"  
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with JANE FONDA as the 'Wife'. EASTMANCOLOR  
THIS MOTION PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

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2:00 - 4:20 - 6  
6:25 - 8:40

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20th Century-Fox presents  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
"Way... Way Out"

**SECRET AGENT FIREBALL**  
"Way, way out" shown at 1:45 - 5:10 - 8:40  
"Secret Agent Fireball" shown at 3:30 - 6:50

# SIU Concert Set Nov. 16

The Southern Illinois University Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Levinson, will be featured in a concert by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Shryock Auditorium.

Warren van Bronkhorst, violinist, will be the soloist with the orchestra.

Included in the program will be Weber's "Overture to Der Freischutz" and Chausson's "Poeme for Violin and Orchestra," featuring Van Bronkhorst.

After the intermission, the orchestra will perform Ravel's "Tzigane, Rhapsody for

Violin and Orchestra," featuring Van Bronkhorst, and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The next concert will be a student recital featuring Phyllis Danner, flute, and Pamela Kennedy, French horn, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Shryock Auditorium.

# Turkey Recess Starts Nov. 23

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving recess.

They will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

**LIVE BANDS**

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**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**

**IMPORTANT EXCEPTION:**  
NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Also Starring: **GEORGE SEGAL - SANDY DENNIS** Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN - Directed by ERNEST LEHMAN - Music by NIXE NICHOLS  
Produced on the Stage by Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder - Music Also North - Presented by WARNER BROS.

**KIM NOVAK - RICHARD JONIKSON**  
**ANGELA LANSBURY**  
**YIPPIE DE SICA**  
**LEO MCKENRY**  
**GEORGE SANDERS**  
**AND LILLI PALMER**  
AS "DUTCH"

**THE ANONYMOUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PRODUCED BY MARCEL HELLMAN - DIRECTED BY TERENCE YOUNG - DENIS CANNAN - ROLAND KIBBE  
SCREENPLAY BY MARCEL HELLMAN - TERENCE YOUNG - DENIS CANNAN - ROLAND KIBBE  
MUSIC COMPOSED & CONDUCTED BY JOHN ADDISON

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# Sense on China And The Post-Dispatch

On the very day that Red China sent a nuclear missile hurtling accurately from point A to point B, and hinted darkly about the possible use of nuclear arms in Vietnam, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch published an editorial entitled "Sense on China". It is a moot point which of the two events stands as a more alarming indictment of man's intelligence, although I personally favor the Post-Dispatch's, as the Chinese production was at least based on realpolitik.

The substance of the editorial was, of course, an indictment of U.S. China policy, and drew its inspiration from a recent publication of a "national policy panel of the United Nations Association." The panel came to the following conclusions:

1) Peking should be offered a seat on the Security Council, and if she refuses, further consideration of her seating should be deferred, thus placing the onus of isolationism on her;

2) If Peking is admitted, she will be increasingly exposed to the force of international opinion, and in dread fear of offending will moderate her policies; and

3) At any rate, the "current social turmoil" now seething in China is "yet another reason to admit Peking... to provide (fresh, timely encouragement) to those moderate forces which will remain in China."

The points are interesting. Point one, for instance, is interesting because it is superfluous. Peking has already made it abundantly clear that he doesn't want a UN seat, so there is no real reason for asking. Unless, of course, we feel that the Peking regime is a regime of liars who say the opposite of what they mean. If the Post or the UNA establish blatant prevarication as the principle upon which Peking formulates policy, then this point may be said to have some merit, I suppose.

Point two is interesting be-

cause it is silly. It is silly to think that China will substantially change policies which have brought her to the very thresh-hold of becoming a world nuclear power anyway, but it is ridiculous to assume that the tacit implication of "sanction" of those policies by the world-at-large (which would be the only way to view a reversal of UN policy) will precipitate a change. (It is interesting to note, by the way, that this argument flatly asserts that Chinese policies are inflexible need of changing. Genocide is, after all, a UN no-no.)

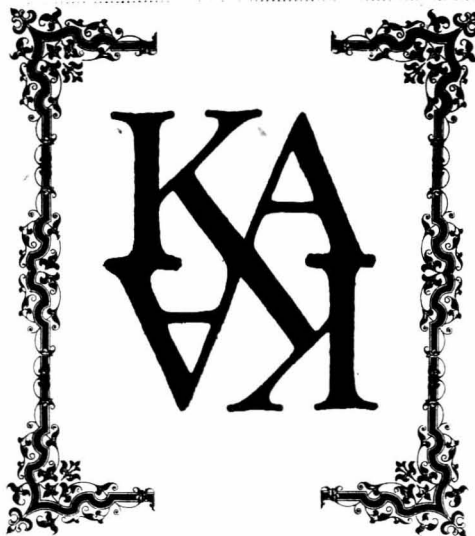
The third point is a point which is a truly ingenious one for it asserts that current internal policy of Red China is directed to exterminating all moderating influences, and that consequently the only way to save the Moderates is to embrace the exterminators, Hmmm. I seem to recall a great deal of wailing and gnashing of editorial teeth on the part of the Post-Dispatch over the "fact" that the extremist wing of the Republican Party is trying to destroy the moderate wing. I do not recall, however, that the Post suggested the problem be solved by naming Robert Welch the Republican national chairman. An accidental oversight, no doubt.

Phil Weber

## We Goofed

It has been called to our attention that in our article of two weeks ago urging the establishment of a speed-reading course we overlooked the introduction of such a course this last quarter. We apologize for the oversight, congratulate those responsible for the development of the program, encourage students to avail themselves of this excellent educational opportunity and wish Dr. Birger and his staff the best of luck in their project.

The Editors



## H.E.L.P. Try To Lower Prices

For far too long both students and townspeople have suffered at the hands of the merchants who, recognizing the oligopolitic nature of their relationship to a vast consumer public, have had no qualms about milking it to their every advantage. The recent tide of price increases felt across the nation has nowhere had a greater impact than in Carbondale. While it seems some token increase might be justified in light of the increased demand resulting from last year's shortages, such an increase as we have witnessed most certainly cannot.

We deplore the attempt on the part of some merchants to employ the general price increase the country has witnessed as an excuse to raise prices beyond the level the circumstances require. We commend the ladies of HELP (Housewives Effort to Lower Prices) for their approach to the problem and encourage

the students and faculty of SIU to aid them in their action. The problem is common to all our welfares. It's about time we try to solve it.



## The Blunderful World of SIU

The Satire Syndrome

During Homecoming weekend—a traditional time for nostalgia and love—several hundred SIU-ites were treated to the anomaly of a lampoon and, however absurd it may seem, most of them responded as if it were the high point of the festival.

Skillfully written by Judy Sink, THE BLUNDERFUL WORLD OF SIU respresented a scathing attack against some sources of soreness to be found in both the University and the community. Beginning with a clever skit entitled "Saluki Henge" (well played by Michael Flanagan) which viewed certain SIU habits from a vantage point in the future, the review continued by exposing the strained relations between undergraduates and the administration, the agonies of registration, the problems of part-time workers, and the strange power of the athletic department. Other areas criticized were the inadequacies of the housing, telephone and transportation services provided by the community.

Unfortunately, except for the introductory use of color slides and the excellent or-

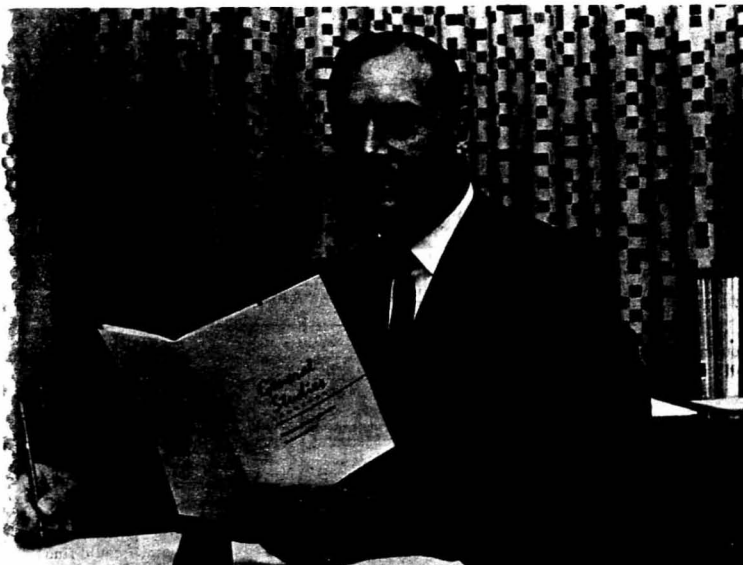
## Ah, Yer Fodder Wore Combat Boots

Mr. David Wilson—who has recently acquired for himself the oxymoronic distinction of becoming the only professional anarchist in history to resign in frustration from a governing organization because, "We were an ineffective, powerless legislating body"—performed last week upon these pages a gay, Dionysian dance against the draft, showering hibiscus blossoms of rhetoric happily down upon the uncontested fact that an educated citizenry is what makes a democracy free. Fine. But an educated citizenry is not all, surely. For once this army of literati has galumphed educatedly about the country-side, vorpal textbooks in hand, and snicker-snacked one another free, who, pray tell, does Wilson suspect keeps them free? The Great Pumpkin?

Not exactly. Looking closely, one may construct from Mr. Wilson's articles a colorful and amusing picture of how he imagines a democracy to be defended — a picture which consists of millions of those above educated citizens rallying lemming-like to the colors, once Paul Revere galloped out of the night with affidavits sworn-in triplicate to the effect that the Russians have occupied New York City.

Now it may be true, as Mr. Wilson suggested last week, that I am simply too ignorant to appreciate the full beauty of his quaint system of national defense, based on the Green Mountain Boys and the Minutemen. Perhaps, too, I am horribly paranoid; the night I read Wilson's article, I dreamed that the President had disbanded the armed forces and turned the Defense Department over to David Wilson and Robert DePugh. And you know what happened? The Frumious Bandersnatch got us all.

Phil Weber



"Forty-three years old and I still have to take An Elementary Introduction to the Study of Man, Culture, Society and the Individual as Projected against the Political, Economic, Social and Intellectual Development of Western European Civilization from A.D. 800 to the French Revolution (GSB 101b)"

chestra, the production seemed muddled: key lines could not be heard and, too often, the stage was in mass confusion. As everyone knows, what is essential to satire is that we hear all the words. The most serious insult to art is its obfuscation through presentation.

Yet, in spite of the handicap, what was most interesting to this observer was the high spirit with which the show was received. Let no one doubt that THE BLUNDERFUL WORLD OF SIU was a student demonstration. What was not clear was whether it was an expression of invective, intending solely to destroy an enemy, or satire, attempting through ridicule to cure some folly. Whichever the case may be, it is obviously the inevitable symptom of frustration—aggression. In growing too big too fast, both the University and the community have become fertile ground for the seed of satire and nourishment for the ugly shoot of hatred, an expression of real injuries sustained. In such an atmosphere, the flower of quality is difficult to find.

Charles Gattnig, Jr.

# SIU Rules Contrary To Law



The new Student Guidebook, just released, reminds one and all that "attending the University is a privilege, not a right." This assertion is the foundation of the SIU administration's persistent policy of restricting student life, making it subservient in some cases to the whims and demands of the University.

President Morris graciously admits that he can't tell you and I where to live, but he states categorically that he can tell us whether or not we can go to Southern.

Never to my knowledge has the Administration indicated by what power it has been granted this prerogative. Yet, according to its own literature, that Administration has virtual control over the private lives of all of the students, and may exercise that control at its discretion.

Let us for a moment assume that the Administration is correct on this point. By extension, the Administration could exercise vast power. Not only could it, as it does by policies now in effect: control the housing of students; control their ownership and use of private property; and search their living quarters at whim; it could, if it so desired: allow admittance only to members of the Caucasian race; force married students to get divorces; and expel all Protestants.

It might be argued that the Administration wouldn't make these latter rulings anyway, but that is avoiding the question. Does the Administration indeed believe it has the legal authority to make and enforce these decisions? By its own logic it would, but this Administration has never been bound by logic, and would probably deny having that power.

In fact, one celebrated case serves to prove that in at least one of the examples, it

would be powerless: the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) was forced to admit one James Meredith (Negro) in 1961.

How is it then, that the Administration is able to exert its control over my private life, and over yours? In my opinion, one word suffices: illegally.

According to many administrators, SIU is a private corporation, which may govern its members as it pleases.

SIU may be a corporation, but drawing analogies between it and General Motors is fallacious (well, not always).

First, so is the City of Carbondale a corporation, yet it is bound by law to exercise its powers in a constitutional manner. For instance, the City could not make as a requirement for citizenship the relinquishment of voting privileges (or of motor vehicle privileges). SIU, as an agency of the State of Illinois, must itself act in accord with the Constitutions of both Illinois, and the United States (much to its chagrin).

Second, there is contained within the U.S. Constitution, Amendment 14, a phrase concerning "equal protection of the laws." This clause insures that neither the laws of a state nor the actions of its various agencies may discriminate against any group so as to deprive that group of equal protection of the laws.

Thus, the Secretary of State of Illinois may, in accordance with the law, establish procedures and requirements for obtaining an operator's license. But the requirements must pertain to motor vehicle operation, and must be administered equitably, so as to provide equal protection of the law.

For reasons unstated and unknown, the SIU Admin-

istration feels itself in no way bound by either the Illinois or the U.S. Constitution, although the act creating the Board of Trustees only permits them to make regulations not contrary to law.

Whether or not higher education is a privilege or not is in many respects irrelevant, for even if it is, the student is still guaranteed his constitutional rights; or, more correctly, the University is restricted from exercising its power in such a way as to deprive students of guaranteed or implied rights.

The Administration has on its side, of course, the power to do as it pleases. The power structure at SIU is very well defined: Delyte W. Morris—and he is not about to change his mind unless confronted with either overwhelming legal evidence that many University regulations are unconstitutional, or massive political power.

In closing, let us turn to the Introduction to the Student Guidebook: "The Twentieth Century has witnessed the grimness of societies in which individual life has become less meaningful, subservient in some cases to the whims and demands of the state." Sounded familiar?

David Wilson

## KA Keelhaul

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—Prudence Purge, Chairman of the Coleman Subcommittee on Un-University Activities, has announced that investigation of those connected with last week's "The Blunderful World of SIU," has already begun. All members of the cast may be held subject to subpoena for hearings to begin within the week. Such persons are cautioned not to leave the camp. (kl)

## The Raving

Or,

Extremism in the Pursuit of Extremists in no Vice, Charlie

Once upon a midnight blackened, when the rains outside had slackened

And the thundering grew distant, and the lightning lit no more;

While I sat with one eye browsing 16 books on open housing,

Thought I heard some wild carousing going on outside my door.

Terror gripped the lily-whiteness of my heart. "It's them!" I swore.

"Birchite nuts outside my door!"

Now you may ask me (and quite rightly) how I knew that noisy night

Gathering of unseen rabble which had massed before my door,

Was composed of those profascist, anti-democratic racist,

Right-wing, neo-nazi nationalists whom I named before;

How I knew no SANE committee, or no pickets sent by C.O.R.E. Paraded there outside my door.

One: there were no placards urging Nationalist China's U.N. purging;

Two: no patriotic voices chanted chants to "End the War"

Three: no pacifists de-

manded U.N. troops forthwith be landed

To kill Rhodesia's underhanded bid to gain uhuru's door.

Nor was any voice heard crying "Ban the Bomb!" or "No more Gore!"

Four: no sage suggested slavery a higher moral act than bravery;

Five: "Agrarian reformers!" chanted none outside my door.

"Surely they're insane," I muttered. "There mudds with fear and hate are sluttered."

I knew my duty and I shuddered, then I opened wide my door

And bravely stepped into the darkness to perform my lethal chore.

"Nasty on you all!" I swore.

Extremist nuts now lurk around me, everywhere I go they hound me!

They spring at me from the woodwork, from the cracks about my floor.

In my attic I have fought them, in my inkwell I have caught them.

And I'm sure if there I sought them, I could find them 'bove my door—

Find them hid behind the sacred bust of Lippman 'bove my door. I can worship there no more.

Phil Weber

## Regional News

### Local news in a bombshell

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—Construction of the pedestrian bridge over U.S. 51 and the ICRR at Harwood Avenue "may begin within two years; then again, it may not," according to J. Rendleltskin of the Office for Business and Student Affairs. "The idea of an overpass was conceived during a protest last Fall Quarter concerning the general living conditions at University Park, which were rather poor. Since we haven't corrected any of those grievances, we've felt that this bridge is the very least we can do, and that's why we're doing it. Golly, we might even save some lives." (dw)

Holiday Inn, Z. Baloney Filler, Primate of Carbondale and Leader of the Clan, made public an already-rumored possibility that Mrs. Filler may be appointed Carbondale's next city manager. He pointed out that such a possibility is not without recent



precedent. Further, he stressed the fact that although Mrs. Filler would actually hold the office, his steady hand would still guide the ship of state. In this way, he promises that city policy will continue to be the same old Filler. (klb)

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—Rumble Hammer, administration architect who designed the catacombs now being constructed in Old Main, has predicted a long and useful career for that historic landmark on the Carbondale campus. He has denied as completely false rumors of administration plans to remove the old structure block by block to Fulton, Missouri. Mr. Hammer pointed out that such a move would be impossible at this time anyway, since Westminster College currently lies outside the empire.

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—At an impromptu press conference held Sunday morning at The

## Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University. Communications should be

addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone: World Headquarters--barracks H-3a-453-289c. (if no answer, phone student government, 453-2402).

Content editor: Thomas A. Dawes; managing editor: W. Larry Busch; associate editor: Bard Grosse; staff: David A. Wilson, Philip Weber, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkaman, Stanley Dry, Jerry Wolf.

## Academic Credit for Going To Church?

"Through the religious foundations, credit courses in religion provide an opportunity for every student to enjoy a fuller educational experience."

This passage in the 1965-67 Undergraduate Catalog is followed by the announcement that a Carbondale campus student may obtain a minor in "Religion."

In Chapter 9, titled "Course Descriptions," is a list of religion courses with, oddly enough, no course descriptions.

A cursory glance at this list is sufficient to demonstrate that it should be headed "Christianity," or some other more honest term. Among the courses offered are: "Marriage and the Christian Home," "Chapel Singers," "Introduction to Religious

Education," "Christianity and Communism;" and "Christian Principles for Teachers."

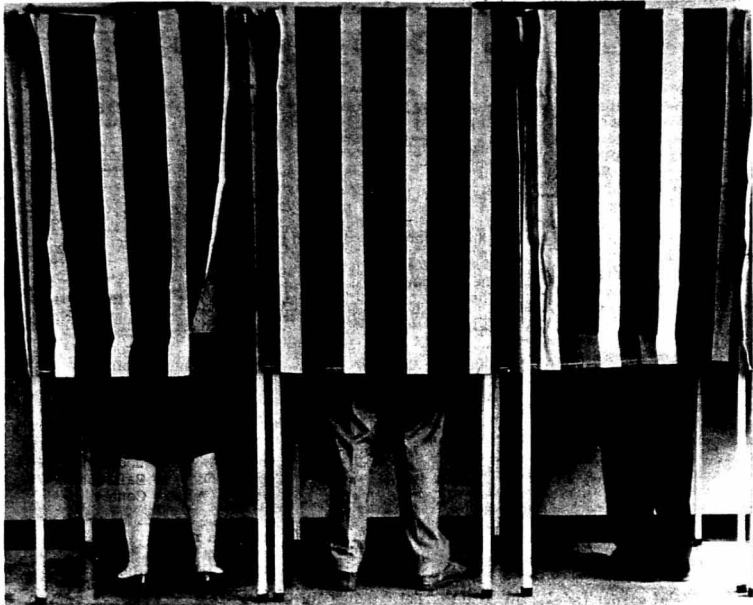
It is not within the scope of this article to attempt to extrapolate from the above information the rationale used to support SIU's granting credit for such courses as those named in the preceding paragraph; it does, however, seem that regardless of the strength of that rationale, there is here a very real constitutional question.

As most Americans know (or should know), the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution establishes a strict wall of separation between church and state. And, although recent Supreme Court decisions relative to such issues as school prayer and released time have caused quite a controversy, they are the law of the land.

For the Administration of a state-supported school (such as SIU) to aid religious foundations in Carbondale (and only Christian foundations—while the catalog stipulates that a minor in "Religion" necessitates a student's taking courses "in at least two foundations," the schedule of classes lists courses offered in only the Newman (Catholic) and Southern Baptist Foundations) by granting credit for religion courses taught by ministers, and held in the foundations, is clearly unconstitutional.

And lest it be argued by some that these courses are objective appraisals of religion, and properly within the realm of educational pursuit, the listing includes the final insult: "Church Administration I."

David Wilson



AT THE POLLS—Scenes like this in Carbondale were repeated in various forms throughout the United States Tuesday as Americans went to the polls in the off-year election. Eligible

citizens interested enough to participate went behind the polling booth curtain to make their selections for office, and on referendum questions.

### Students to Attend Chicago Meeting

About 10 seniors and juniors in journalism will attend the Industrial Editorial Association's luncheon meeting Nov. 16 in Chicago.

James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism and head of the magazine sequence, will accompany the group.

They will visit the editorial offices of several magazines, and will stay overnight in

Skokie, as guests of the Standard Rate and Data Service.

The group will also meet with Walter Bothof, chairman of the board, and Carrell Swan, editor of Media/Scope, a standard Rate and Data Service publication.

A tour of the Standard Rate and Data plant is also planned.

### Student Elections Will Decide 20 Campus Senate Positions

Twenty Campus Senate seats will be up for re-election in the Nov. 22 all-campus voting, according to Jeff Yates, Campus Senate election commissioner.

Previously student government officials stated there would be only seven Senate positions available.

Senators will be elected from the following living areas: University City, two; Thompson Point, one; commuter, five; East Side Dormitories (areas with more than 30 residents), three; East Side Non-Dormitories (areas with fewer than 30 residents), three; West Side Dormitories, four; West Side Non-Dormitories, two.

All 20 Senate seats will be vacated in January, but only

15 seats will be open for a full-year term.

One senator each from East Side Dormitories, East Side Non-Dormitories, West Side Dormitories, West Side Non-Dormitories and commuter will fill unexpired seats. Those seats will be vacant again spring term.

Also to be elected will be a Spring Festival chairman. Petitions for the Senate positions and the Spring Festival chairmanship are available at the information desk in the University Center or at the Student Government office.

Deadline for returning petitions is noon Nov. 15.

#### Fish Seminar Slated

Richard Vanderhorst, graduate student in zoology, will lead a graduate seminar, "Feeding Behavior of the Short-nosed Gar Pike," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171.

#### At Health Service

The SIU Health Service has announced the following admissions and discharges for Nov. 7.

Admitted to the infirmary: Larry Hoffman, 509 Rawlings and Ralph Rich, Cobden; discharged, Norma Chaney, 314 Bowyer Hall; Allen Schnuk, 511 S. Graham; Robert Jackson, 820 W. Freeman and Larry Hoffman.

Admitted to Doctors Hospital: Stuart Smith and Kenneth Gollahan; discharged, Wally Agnew and James Bendinelli.

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ANGEL FLIGHT FORMALITY—Velda Smith (seated) Angel Flight Commander at SIU, signs the applications of two pledges, Pam Bridwell, left, and Cheryl Bailey, right, who are begin-

ning their pledge training. Sandra Stice (standing center), Angel Flight Material Officer, has already instructed the girls on the proper wearing of the pledge uniform.

40 Join Two Groups

Angel Flight Spreads Wings To Initiate Singers, Dancers

Angel Flight recently initiated 40 coeds. In order to become Angel Flight members, the pledges went through two auditions and personal interviews. They also were required to attend several social functions.

The women were chosen on the basis of talent, charm, poise, appearance and scholarship.

Angel Flight consists of two groups. The Angelaires, which is the singing group and the Angelettes, the dancing group. The SIU Angel Flight is the only one in the United States that is organized in this way.

The purpose of the group is to promote the interest of the college man in the Air Force ROTC program.

The organization's performance on campus and throughout the United States, and through various service programs, help them fulfill this purpose.

Those initiated as Angelaires are Mary Catherine Anderson, Robyn Benton, Linda Borger, Jacqueline Casper, Jessica Jemison, Rita Kvecker, Linda Sparks, Paula White, Cheryl Bailey, Sandra Colvin.

Carole DeVasto, Kaye George, Barb Osterhage, Vicki Powell, Pamela Rich, Sondra Richey, Sallie Slowik, Karen Williams, Carol Arne,

Rachel Bach, Starr Davies, Carol Harper, Carolyn Rhode, Joanne Toldness and Barb Yopp.

Those initiated as Angelettes are Toni Benton, Mariann Berry, Pam Bridwell, Sherry Browning, Mary Dehnert, Marjorie Freeman, Linda Gerwlski, Marsha Hopkins, Sherry Hudgens, Kathy McCormick.

Sandra Pearson, Jeanne Rusk, Janice Seibert, Judy Smith and Linda Whiteside.

Senate to Meet

The SIU student senate will hold a weekly meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

On the agenda for the meeting is a report by the election committee on its study of the polls on campus and the campus elections.



Faculty Committee Proposes Student Vote on School Policy

"Students should be involved in significant ways in the overall policy decisions regarding educational practices," states the first objective in a report that will be made to the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The report is a result of the undertakings of the Student Involvement Commission, of which Don Ihde, assistant professor in philosophy, is chairman.

The committee, which is a segment of the local AAUP, also will present three resolutions that are concerned with this objective.

They are:

SIU Librarian Elected

Harold J. Rath, special services librarian at SIU will represent the Illinois Library Association at a national meeting of library associations at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Wednesday to Friday.

Rath was named president-elect of the ILA at its October meeting. He will assume office in the fall of 1967. Rath is currently vice president.

1. "There should be official student representation on the University Council with full voting rights. Minimally this should include one student representative selected through the Student Council."

2. "There should be advisory student representation (without voting rights) on the faculty council."

3. "There should be advisory student representation on the Board of Trustees. This should be effected by having the Board invite the Student Council to send one or two representatives to each meeting."

The last four resolutions in the report deal with the second objective which states, "To guarantee the recognition of due process in relation to student violations of any disciplinary University regulations."

These are, "...the University should adopt the Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings as a standard guaranteeing rights of due process for student discipline cases;

"...any student charged with a disciplinary offense

should be given the opportunity to have his case considered by the appropriate student judicial board, or to have the right of one appeal per alleged offense from an administrative official to a student judicial board;

"If no appropriate judicial board exists, one should be created; and ... a faculty-student review board be created to hear appeals involving cases of the University - administered discipline."

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British, U.S., in Europe

Talks Start on Troop Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three negotiators named to determine the Western troop levels required in Europe to maintain an adequate deterrent, and who should pay for what forces, will meet here today and Thursday.

But final answers to the sensitive questions are not to be expected at this time, informants said Tuesday.

This will be the second meeting of the three: John J.

McCloy, of the United States; Britain's George Thomson, minister of European affairs; and West Germany's Karl Carstens, No. 2 man in the Bonn Foreign Ministry.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be represented by Arthur Hockaday, a special assistant to NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio.

The three Allied negotiators were named by their

governments last September when it became clear that West Germany would not cover the entire foreign exchange costs of keeping American and British forces in Germany. It was decided then to take another hard look at the entire question of over-all troop requirements and of financing.

McCloy, 71, veteran advisor to presidents, met with his two partners in Bonn on Oct. 20-21. They discussed questions of defense policy, the defense burden and the foreign exchange problems resulting from the stationing of troops in Germany, a communique said.

Three working groups were established. One was to study the Soviet military threat to Europe today; another the Allied military and strategic position in NATO's "central front," meaning Germany; and the third, the financial aspect. The groups met in Bonn.

Gemini Pilots Faced With One Day Delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—With frustrating suddenness, Gemini 12's two eager pilots Tuesday suffered a one-day delay, until Thursday, in an effort to race into space for a bold, four-day voyage 58 times around the world.

Quickly and without warning, trouble struck an electrical system on the mighty Titan 2 rocket tabbed to propel Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. aloft.

The gremlin, traced to the unit feeding power to a secondary automatic pilot system, developed during the last major checkout of the big booster before the final countdown that leads to blastoff.

It interrupted otherwise perfect launch preparations that had gone with practiced

smoothness. The green light for "go" had flashed brightly to tracking stations around the world before word of scrub came shortly after noon.

Technicians troubleshoot the problem during the afternoon, clinging to a glimmer of hope they could fix it in time to keep the flight on schedule. They decided, however, they would need another day.

The automatic pilot actually guides the rocket on proper course during the flight into space. The secondary unit, the troubled one, would serve as a supplement, if necessary.

Officials chose to install a new auto-pilot system, plus another gyro package which measures how much the rocket pitches, rolls and veers right or left.

Lovell and Aldrin relaxed in their modern, carpeted quarters at this rocket port. They took the extra time to cram in a bit more study on plans for the exotic mission, which calls for a speedy chase and linkup with an Agena rocket, followed by three record-breaking excursions outside the spaceship by Aldrin, totaling about five hours.

The astronauts also spent some time in a mockup version of the Gemini spacecraft, practicing some of the tricky maneuvers they must perform during their stay in space.

Gemini 12 now is scheduled to flash skyward Thursday atop the Titan at 3:54 p.m. EST, 99 minutes after an Atlas drills the Agena target into orbit from a nearby launching pad.

If all goes well, by the time Lovell and Aldrin return to earth, they will have sped over a trail more than 1,600,000 miles long. Splashdown will be Monday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean.

LBj Backs Crime Fight, Signs 3 Bills

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Tuesday three "crusade against crime" bills which he said would help "bring new dimensions to law enforcement and the administration of justice."

Johnson signed the measures in the office at his ranch near here. Standing beside him and blotting each signature was acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who flew to Texas this morning to confer with the President.

These were the three new laws:

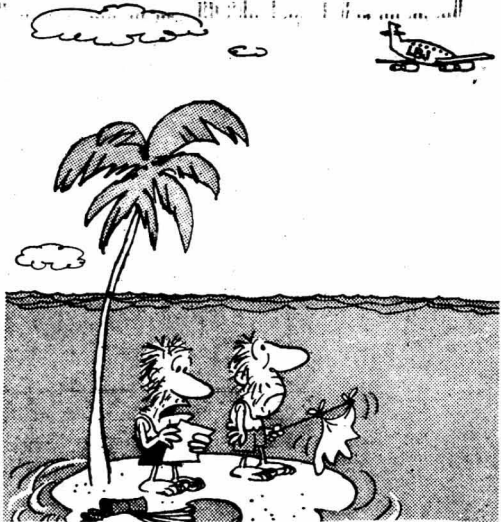
—The Narcotics Addict Rehabilitation Act which, Johnson said, "recognizes that treating addicts as criminals neither curtails addiction nor prevents crime." Under the new law, many addicts will receive medical treatment instead of prison sentences.

—A law creating a 12-member bipartisan commission to recommend a complete revision of federal criminal statutes and a general overhaul of the federal system of criminal justice.

—A measure extending until 1970 the 1965 program of grants to local agencies and non-profit groups to try experimental approaches in the law enforcement field.

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Doesn't mention rescuing U.S. ... just promises protection from red China and foreign aid.

Erhard Agrees to Support Successor Chosen by Party

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard agreed Tuesday night after a sharp parliamentary setback to let his Christian Democratic party choose a possible successor and said he would support any one of four men for his job.

The full membership of the party will meet Wednesday to select the candidate whom President Heinrich Lübbecke will nominate to Parliament to try to end the crisis precipitated by the breakdown of Erhard's ruling coalition last month.

Erhard, 69 and head of the West German government for the past three years, agreed to support any one of these four men as his successor:

—Rainer Barzel, 42, Christian Democratic leader in the Bundestag.

—Eugene Gerstenmaier, 60, president of the Bundestag.

—Kurt - Georg Kiesinger, 62, prime minister of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

—Gerhard Schroeder, 56, West German foreign minister.

Schroeder is regarded as Erhard's personal choice as successor.

Erhard also agreed to head a three-member commission to negotiate with other two major parties in the Bundestag

to try to form a majority government.

The chancellor's decision was announced by a spokesman a few hours after a majority in the Bundestag urged Erhard—the man considered responsible for West Germany's economic recovery miracle—to ask for a formal vote of confidence.

He refused, saying, "I decline to take part in a show trial."

But he repeated that he would not stand in the way of anyone who could create a majority in the Bundestag.

The current government crisis erupted Oct. 27 when the Free Democrats broke with Erhard, and his parliamentary majority vanished.



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# Viet Cong Attempt Defeated

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. infantrymen hurled back another Communist attack in Tay Ninh Province Tuesday and the official count of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead there in six days of sporadic battle soared to 758. It was a four-hour fight Tuesday.

Though again denied the significant victory by which they obviously hoped to influence voting trends in the American election, the Viet Cong scored in two raids in other sectors:

—A U.S. spokesman said a guerrilla detachment moved into a Mekong delta village 75 miles southwest of Saigon at 2:30 a.m. Monday and kidnaped the entire population of 90 to 110 persons.

Sheer terrorism? A gunpoint draft of recruits and laborers? A warning against government sympathies among the rice-growing peasants? There was no immediate explanation.

—Ten guerrillas disguised as Vietnamese government troops raided the community of Hoc Man, 11 miles northwest of Saigon, before dawn. The Vietnamese command said the raiders killed nine civilians, wounded eight and inflicted light casualties on the militia garrison.

# Hanoi Puts Hope in Battlefield

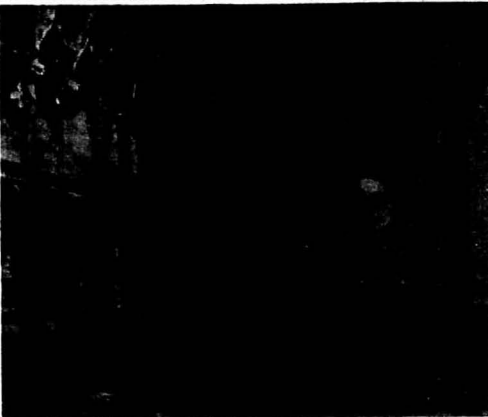
TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam, professing no interest in either the results of the U.S. elections or President Johnson's peace offers, served notice Wednesday it would continue to seek a battlefield decision.

Viet Cong leaders, quoted by Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency, also repeated the vow "to fight to the end even if it takes five or 10 years or more and even if the U.S. increases its aggressor army to 400,000, 500,000 or more."

"Whether the Republican or the Democratic party wins in the congressional elections in the United States it can in no way change the aggressive and war-seeking nature of U.S. imperialism," said a commentary of the Communist "Voice of Viet Nam" quoted by the agency.

Referring to antiwar opinion of some elements in the United States, it said, "The Vietnamese People meaning the Viet Cong and their backers highly value the support given them by the world people, including the American people."

"But they have always held that the decisive factor for victory lies in their own strength," it said.



VENICE FLOODED—The Palace of Dogs, left, and St. George's Church, background, in Venice are flooded in the wake of torrential rains. Hardest hit was the province of Tuscany, with Florence, its capital, bearing the brunt of the rain and high winds. (AP Photo)

# Columbia University Offers Students 'Bar' Training

NEW YORK (AP)—If the bartender at the next party you go to looks awfully young, it may be because he learned to make that martini at Columbia University.

He probably has been giving up two hours every Thursday night or Saturday morning to sit in a lecture hall and absorb all the tricks of drink mixing—not for his own consumption, but to help pay his tuition.

The course in tending bar has been taught for several years as part of the university's student employment program. It's so popular that this year, with an enrollment of 100, the university had to set up two weekly sessions.

The would-be bartenders spend two hours listening to Joseph Reilly, long-time bar manager at the Barclay Hotel—and a teetotaler—explain the fine points of turning vodka and white creme de menthe into a white spider.

When they've learned how to mix scores of drinks, and the right glasses to pour them into, the students may join a student bartending agency and go out on parties—at \$2.50 an hour.

A Columbia student bartender made the drinks for Jane Fonda's birthday party, and the bars at publishers' parties for authors Leo Rosten, Arnold Schulman and others were manned by Columbia youths.

Many United Nations Officials draw on the student agency for bartenders for their more informal gatherings.

One of the most experienced of the young drink-mixers is Alnis Grant of Cleveland, Ohio, who took the course as a freshman and is now a junior. Young Grant says that, be-

sides the money, he likes the chance to become a real connoisseur.

But Grant has soothing words for the parents of the young bartenders.

"The temptation to drink on the job is slight," he says. "You're too busy mixing 'em at the time, too tired after to care."

# Harvard Tells Mc Namara It's 'Appalled'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard College formally apologized Tuesday to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for the "discourteous and unruly confrontation" Monday by anti-war demonstrators.

McNamara's path was blocked by some 400 demonstrators as he left the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Institute of Politics. He was jeered and heckled when he tried to answer questions about the Viet Nam war.

Dean John U. Munro of Harvard wrote to McNamara: "Such rudeness and physical confrontation have no place in the university world, and we are appalled that it should happen here at Harvard."

"We appreciated very much your willingness to take time during your visit to talk with undergraduates, and we are much disturbed by the unpleasant finale in the streets."

McNamara's car was blocked by some 100 students

The secretary sought to talk with the jeering and heckling crowd, but the demonstrators set up such a din he could not make himself heard.

# Common Bible Urged As Step Toward Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a major Christian unity move, the Vatican announced Tuesday that Pope Paul VI has authorized the Roman Catholic Church to work with all other Christians for a common Bible.

An American priest from Boston, the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, was named to direct the project for the Church.

Father Abbott, 43, long a leader in the ecumenical-unity movement, called the common Bible project basic to the effort to bring separated Christians together.

"Without a common Bible," he said in a comment on his appointment, "there will be no unity."

The Vatican Ecumenical Council, in what was a victory for progressive bishops of the Catholic Church had endorsed the concept of a Bible that could be used by all Christianity.

The Pope's action implemented the decision and gave over-all responsibility for the effort to the Vatican Christian unity secretary, Father Abbott was appointed assistant to the secretariat president, Augustin Cardinal Bea, for the direction of the common Bible project.

The secretariat already has informed the various Catholic bishops' conferences around the world of the papal authorization to undertake common Bible studies.

They have been asked to provide the Holy See with information on the possibilities and difficulties in each area on Bible translation and distribution.

Even prior to the Vatican announcement, some conferences had begun plans for cooperation with local Bible societies.

The Vatican said these plans "could provide useful models for future directives from the Holy See."

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# ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are more on-campus job interviews for the third week of November; students seeking appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning Placement Services, 3-2391, 3-2392, or 3-2393.

Nov. 15

**STANDARD OIL, DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL CO.:** Seeking all areas of business for positions in sales, management, marketing.

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**STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE:** Seeking candidates with majors in accounting, business administration for positions as insurance examiners.

**HASKINS AND SELLS:** Seeking accounting majors.

**MERCANTILE TRUST CO.:** Seeking accounting, business administration, economics, and general finance majors for positions as credit analysts, tax accountants, investment analysts, and management trainees.

**QUAKER OATS CO.:** Seeking engineering (all phases), chemists, and food technologists.

**WHIRLPOOL CORP.:** Check with Placement Services.

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**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY:** See listing Tuesday.

Nov. 16

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## Smothers Chosen President

### Off Campus Executive Body Names Officers, News Staff

Larry Smothers, a freshman from Peoria, has been elected chairman of the Off-Campus Executive Council for the fall quarter. Smothers lives at Forest Hall.

Other officers are Corinne Lipa, Egyptian Dorm, vice chairman; Sue Ritter, 600 Freeman, recording secretary; Greg Daum, the Pyramids, corresponding secretary; and Rick Barrett, the Pyramids, treasurer.

The staff for the "In-former," an off-campus publication, has also been selected.

Staff members are Buzz Spector, Forest Hall, acting editor; Corinne Lipa, Egypt-

tian Dorm; Steve Hancock, College View Dorm, and Nick Ciulla, Mason-Dixon Dorm. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. today at the Off-Campus Center.

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## Student Theater Talent Revealed in 1-Act Plays

A combination of student talent writing, directing and acting will be presented in three original one-act plays at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Playwrights for the eighth annual original play presentation are John Welden, Kenneth Mueller and Kenneth Marsick.

Weldon, a doctoral student in theater, wrote the full-length play "Catherine of Aragon" for University presentation two years ago. His play "Population Explosion" involves the Prince of Darkness and his problems in curbing the overflow of population in Hell.

"An Outing at Bull Run," by Mueller, is a satirical comment on the thin veneer of the citizenry of Washington, D.C., who turned out to view the Bull Run clash between the northern and southern forces in the Civil War.

The festive spirit of the crowd turns sour with confusion as the South surprisingly routs the Northern army.

Mueller is a graduate of SIU and is working for Centre Stage, a professional theater in Baltimore, Md.

The third play, "The Angel of George," was written by Marsick, a 1966 graduate of SIU. He is now a graduate student at Michigan State University.

The rugged highlands of Okinawa during World War II is the setting for the play. An exhausted American combat patrol seeks refuge in a cave and finds an abandoned baby. The baby's effect on the personality of the patrol gives an interesting weave to the story's fabric.

Following the performance of each play, a critique panel will offer short comments and discussion of the play. Admission to the plays is free.

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Meeting Called Today

# Senate to Organize SIU 'Free School'

A free school will be organized by the student government at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

In a free school the students determine the course curriculum and the educational process. It is modeled after the Free University of New York, according to Charles Bauman, one of the organizers.

The school is to be run by the students with faculty invited to participate as resource persons.

At tonight's meeting classes will be described and meeting places and times announced. The following courses are already planned:

**The Other America:** dealing with the poor, based on Michael Harrington's "The Other America." The course will include trips, films and speakers as well as student research.

**University Citizenship:** dealing with Don Ihde's concept of University citizenship.

**International Folk Dancing:** to be started by George Boesell of Forest Hall.

**Folk Music, USA:** including workshops and studies of blues, folk-rock and folk music past and present.

**Anthropology Seminar:** to be arranged with an anthropology graduate student.

**Philosophy Colloquium:** with several undergraduate philosophy majors presenting their special interest in philosophy. To be arranged with Jerry Blair.

**U.S. World Involvement:** studying of United States foreign involvement from Latin America to Africa to Viet Nam. To be arranged with several foreign students.

**The Art of Loving:** based on Fromm's book, "The Art of Loving." A study of sex as a means of love.

**The Woman's Roles in America:** to be led by some SIU women.

**Poetry:** readings, study of selected poets, and writings.

To be arranged with Larry Jasset.

**A History of the Civil Rights movement;** to be arranged with the help of the Department of History.

**Social change;** different approaches to social change. To be arranged with Ray Lenzi.

**Current Events Seminar:** a weekly presentation of current topics. Speakers, films and discussions to be arranged with Charles Bauman.

**Other courses in literature, student film-making, environment and man, experimental math, the "new" technology and economic analysis** have also been suggested. These and other courses will be offered if there are students to teach and attend them.

### Lauchner to Speak

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will speak on engineering at a meeting of the Saline County Alumni Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Muddy, Ill.



**FRANK'S SUCCESSOR**—Remember Frank? He was the myna bird kept at the SIU Greenhouse south of the Life Science Building. He was notorious for his whistling at coeds, and his other human-like utterances. Frank was killed by a cat Sept. 23, but he now has a successor, shown here. If he succeeds where Frank left off, the feathered voice of the campus will again resume.

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### Contract Renewed

A consulting contract awarded to J.H. Fang, assistant professor of geology, by the U.S. Army Electronics Command has been extended a year.

As consultant, Fang will advise and assist the division in research on structures of ferrimagnetic compounds.

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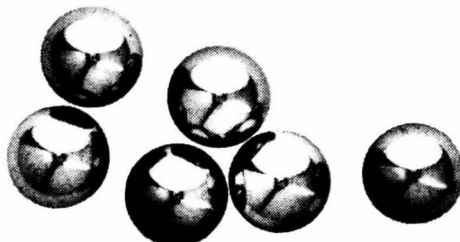


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CHARLES EKKER

# SIU's Latin Institute Helps Poor Abroad

By Lockhart Hines

In an age of increasing awareness of domestic problems, SIU's Latin American Institute is participating in the battle against economic difficulties abroad.

Charles Ekker, assistant director of the institute, said the primary effort in alleviating many of the problems in Latin America is directed at increasing the economic potential of each individual.

"By proper use of human intellectual and physical energy, combined with natural resources and tools, productivity can be increased in many economically depressed areas," Ekker said.

How is this to be done? Ekker explained that each in-

dividual trained at SIU has more opportunity to use his training directly abroad than he does in the U.S., because trained personnel are so scarce in underdeveloped areas.

"When a person works abroad," Ekker said, "the advantages are mutual. He learns the language and gets a first-hand look at the social conditions. When he returns to the U.S., he is of much greater value to a company which may be interested in foreign markets."

"The host country also benefits," Ekker said, "The need in many Latin-American areas is not for advanced equipment and sophisticated agricultural methods, but for training in the use of resources that are already there."

The Latin American Institute is stimulating interest in its program by showing the direct relationship between North and South America.

Ekker used a farm equipment company as an example to illustrate the close economic ties. "This company sells large amounts of equipment to Latin America. If we send trained personnel abroad to increase production of a crop, this increase will in time create a demand for tractors and other equipment."

The Latin American Institute is promoting this kind of relationship as a major part of its efforts to alleviate economic problems that beset many of the U.S.'s southern neighbors.

"To justify our existence as an advanced nation, we must coordinate our efforts to increase productivity everywhere," Ekker said.

## Journalism Students To Attend Conference

Three journalism students plan to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are Laurel E. Werth, a senior; John W. Epperheimer, a junior, and John M. Goodrich III, a senior.

Charles C. Clayton, faculty adviser of the SIU chapter, will also attend the convention, which starts on Wednesday and lasts until Saturday.

## Reception Planned To Honor Burgess

Russ Burgess, parapsychologist, will be honored from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center following his appearance in Shryock Auditorium.

Burgess will be featured at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in a program, "Mental Fascinations," in the University Convocations Series.

He is world renowned for his lecture-demonstration in Extra Sensory Perception.

One week before each engagement, Burgess mails to each program chairman a sealed envelope containing the headline that will appear in the local newspaper the day of his performance.

## Dames Club to Meet

Mrs. Jan Stanley will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the SIU Dames Club at 8 p.m. Today in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Stanley has been with Varsity Hair Fashions for 16 years. She will speak to the club about wigs and wiglets.



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Chose & Sanborn Instant Coffee 12 oz. \$1.43

# THE HUNTER CORP.

Latest from SIU Press

## Grant's Papers to be Published

The Southern Illinois University Press has announced the forthcoming publication of the complete papers of the 18th president of the United States, according to Vernon Sternberg director of the press.

The publication, "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant," will begin on April 27, 1967, the 145th anniversary of Grant's birth.

The work will begin with volume one, covering the pre-war years from 1837 to 1861, and is scheduled to be completed in 15 volumes, over a period of 10 years.

The new work will fill one of the most regrettable barren spots in American historical publishing by including the text of all available Grant letters, according to Sternberg.

"In spite of Grant's outstanding influence on the

growth of his country and the mirroring in his own life in many of the triumphs and failures, and the virtues and faults of 19th century America, there has been a conspicuous absence of any adequate compilation of his correspondence," said Sternberg.

Only two small volumes of personal letters of the military leader and statesman have been published, Sternberg said, and these were not only of dubious editorship but have been out of print for more than a century.

The Grant papers are being prepared by the Ulysses S. Grant Association, whose executive director, and editor of the volume is John V. Simon, associate professor of history at SIU Sternberg said.

The editors of the edition have, according to Sternberg

"followed the most exacting editorial standards in order to meet strenuous scholarly demands, and research on the project is carried out with all the advantages that excellent modern technical and human facilities offer."

With help from the National Historical Publications Commission, the project's editors hope the published Grant papers will be as complete as they can in every respect, Sternberg continued.

"To meet this aim, it will be necessary either to print or to not in reference every single Grant document, and even the most routine papers will be meticulously noted with a list of their date, occasion and present location."

Current plans call for the 15 volumes to be published in chronological series, each series covering a period of Grant's life, said Sternberg.



Crockett, Washington Star

## Housewives Choose Officers, Plan Long-Range Price Fight

The steering committee of HELP (Housewives Effort for Lower Prices) elected officers Monday night and set up committees to carry on their campaign against rising food prices.

Mrs. Melvin Kahn resigned at the meeting from her temporary chairmanship because "the protest must be made by established leaders of the non-academic community," she said.

Mrs. Kahn said she believed the organization should be headed by a member from Carbondale who was not affiliated with the University, to give the committee a broader base.

However, Mrs. Kahn was subsequently re-elected as president of the organization. Other officers elected were Mrs. Milton Edelman, vice

### Model UN Petitions Available in Center

Students wishing to take part in this year's model United Nations Assembly may pick up applications now at the information desk in the University Center.

C. Peter Hope, alternate representative from Great Britain on the U.S. Security Council, will speak at the sessions Feb. 16-18.

Deadline to return applications is Nov. 23.

president, and Maurine Ayllon, secretary.

The committee plans to enlarge upon its active membership and try to affiliate with other such organizations around the country.

The members plan to meet again Tuesday at which time their next step in the campaign will be outlined. HELP expects to enlist the aid of authorities in the areas of marketing, home economics, legal action, and others.

They hope to have these people speak at their meetings and offer advice. The committee also plans to begin a newsletter that will be mailed to all housewives. It will include purchasing tips and the activities of HELP.

To date, supermarket managers have made no attempt to meet with the committee to discuss differences and problems, the women said.

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Mr. Clark will interview on campus November 10

Massey Sidelined for Season

# Freshmen Fill Spots in Injury-Riddled Lineup



**SIDELINE REPAIRS**—Eddie Richards (22) receives medication and a bandage for a knee abrasion suffered in a recent game. Unfortunately for the Salukis, the game injuries Saturday were of a more serious nature. Among those injured were end Tom Massey, who is out for the season, and fullback Hill Williams, who probably will miss the Ball State game this week.

By Tom Wood  
Saluki end Tom Massey is out for the season and Coach Ellis Rainsberger plans on inserting the third freshman in three weeks into his starting offensive line.

Sam Holden will be starting a tight end against Ball State Saturday and regular tight end John Ference will be moved into Massey's split end post. Massey suffered a serious ankle injury against Northern Michigan. Fullback Hill Williams also injured his ankle and will probably miss the Ball State contest. Williams will be replaced by junior Tom Wirth, according to Rainsberger.

Holden will join Terry Cotnam and Rich Joyce, the other first-year men in the Saluki forward wall.

Rainsberger credited Cotnam and Joyce for having done "real fine jobs for freshmen." He added that the transition from high school to college ball is especially hard for linemen.

Rainsberger also paid tribute to Wirth for a strong performance in the place of Williams, who exited early in Saturday's game.

Other Saluki injuries include Charles Pemberton, ankle; Craig Whitlock, knee; Roger Kuba, wrist; and Doug Mougey, elbow and groin.

Rainsberger said he would be working Tim Kelley and Barclay Allen, in addition to Mougey, at quarterback during practice sessions this week in hopes of bolstering the offense.

The Salukis turned the ball over to Northern Michigan seven times last week and penetrated the 50-yard line only twice the entire game.

Rainsberger drew some similarities between this week's rival Ball State and Northern Michigan.

"They are similar in that both are big and strong and hit very hard. Ball State also has a strong running game," he said.

According to Rainsberger, Ball State has a power offense which runs from the Wing-T and favors its running game.

"They do, however, throw the pass well, using it to keep the opponent off balance," he said.

"Ball State has tremendous size. Their defensive tackles are 268 and 255 pounds. Halfback Amos Van Pelt is their leading rusher and he weighs 225," Rainsberger said.

The Salukis face a real depth problem, according to Rainsberger.

"We will have to bring up several freshmen to fill in as substitutes in both our of-

fensive and defensive lines," he said.

Ball State brings a 6-1-1 record into Saturday's contest. The Cardinals have won the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship for the third consecutive year.

## 5 Rookies See Action For Baltimore Orioles

Five rookies saw action with the 1966 Baltimore Orioles. They were Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren, Larry Haney, Eddie Watt and Gene Brabender.

### Still Work to Be Done

## Hartman Cites Team Balance As Basketball Looms Ahead

Basketball season is less than a month away now and Coach Jack Hartman is optimistic about the progress made in practice thus far. But he adds that there is a lot of work to be done before the Dec. 5 opener with State College of Iowa in the Arena.

Walt Frazier has recovered from a foot injury suffered early in practice and has returned to the team. Frazier has missed several practice sessions, but his foot has responded well and he appears to be at full strength, according to Hartman.

Aside from two minor injuries the Salukis are in good condition physically. Bobby Jackson suffered a broken nose in practice and Jay Westcott caught an elbow in the eye.

Hartman said, "The team has done a good job on what they have covered thus far. Defensively we have come a long way in early practices. The offense is solid and more balanced than last year.

"We should be able to score from all positions equally well this year, whereas last year we got most of our scoring from the guards. Things are going real well. The boys have been working very hard.

"Ralph Johnson, at center, Clarence Smith, at forward, and Frazier at guard have looked real solid," he added.

"Willie Griffin, a sophomore, has done a good job at forward. Jay Westcott has also been alternating at forward. Dick Garrett and Roger Bechtold have been alternating at the other guard position."

Smith and Johnson are the two leading veterans returning from last year's squad. Smith was second to Boyd O'Neill in rebounds and the fourth most prolific scorer. Johnson will be returning to familiar surroundings at the pivot after a season at forward.

Frazier was a second team Little All-American in his sophomore season in 1964-65. He will contribute good rebounding and scoring ability at guard, according to Hartman.

The Salukis face stiff tests early in the season. After the opener they travel to St. Louis University and Louisville, two perennial Missouri Valley powers, for their second and third games. This all comes in the first week of play.

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**Odd Bodkins**



**Wolfe Earns Weekly Honor**

Southern's coaching staff named center Larry Wolfe the Saluki Player of the Week Tuesday.

Wolfe received the award for his play in Saturday's Northern Michigan game.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger said, "Larry is probably the steadiest lineman we have. He gives us a fine effort game after game. He has made a good adjustment to his new position."

Wolfe was shifted to center at the beginning of fall practice. He played part of the season at center with a fractured thumb.

Rainsberger pointed out that there are special problems involved with a switch to center.

Among these are learning how to block after snapping the ball, learning to snap punts and being able to pull and lead the backs.

He added that "Wolfe has devoted a lot of effort to learning this unfamiliar position."

**SIU Defending Gymnastics Champs**

**Meade Optimistic About New Season**

By Bill Kindt

Bill Meade, head gymnastics coach at SIU, looks at the upcoming season optimistically.

Meade believes that this year's team will be even better than last year's, which won the NCAA crown.

"This team is capable of winning the NCAA crown. The winner is the team that works the hardest, and we work harder than any team," he said.

The last time the SIU gymnast team met defeat in a dual meet was in 1960. Since then the Salukis have reeled off a string of 50 straight dual meet victories and have won the NCAA gymnastics crown twice, in 1964 and 1966.

Regarding this amazing winning streak, Meade says, "If we can get by our first three dual meets, then the streak ought to keep rolling along."

The three meets to which Meade is referring are with the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and Michigan State University.

The Spartans of Michigan State are co-favorites with Iowa to capture the Big Ten crown and Iowa State is the habitual Big Eight champion. Michigan State placed third in the NCAA last season and Iowa State finished fourth. Both teams are expected to be just as strong.

Despite losing top individual performers such as Frank Schmitz, Meade expects a stronger team.

"We will be stronger team-wise with more depth in each of the events," says Meade.

Fred Dennis in the rings, Paul Mayer in the long horse and free exercise, Rick Tucker in the high bar, Ron Harstad in the parallel bars and Dale Hardt in the trampoline are all singled out by Meade

as having a top chance to win a national title.

"We have the best home schedule we have ever had and probably the best schedule over all," says Meade. This home schedule includes the NCAA championship meet which will be held in the Arena from March 31 to April 1. Meade says SIU fans will enjoy this meet more than they did the last time SIU hosted the event because, "this season we will be in the thick of things."

Lettermen counted on to make that statement a reality are Mike Boegler, Dennis, Hutch Dworak, Hardt, Harstad, Jack Hultz, Larry Lindauer, Mayer, Joe Polizzano, Tucker and Steve Whitlock.

Newcomers who are expected to provide the depth Meade was talking about are

Allen Alexander, Wayne Borkowski, Joe DuPree, Jim Gibson, Pete Hemmerling, Gene Kelber, Skip Ray and Tom Seward.

Tucker and Whitlock have been named co-captains of this year's team replacing the graduated Tom Cook and Boegler.

The first meet for the

Saluki gymnasts will be the intrasquad meet on Nov. 21 in the Arena. Meade says of this meet, "Sometimes this is the toughest meet we have all year."

After the intrasquad meet the Salukis will bear down for actual competition with the Midwest Open December 2-3 in Chicago.

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Johnson Out; Quarterback Needed

Hart May Be Activated by Cardinals

By Mike Schwebel

Former SIU quarterback Jim Hart may be activated to be available for the St. Louis football Cardinals Sunday, according to a Cardinal spokesman.

The spokesman said that the decision has not yet been made by Coach Charley Winner.

The Big Red, leaders in the Eastern Division of the NFL with a 7-1-1 record, were dealt a big blow Sunday by the loss of starting quarterback

Charley Johnson, out for the regular season with a knee injury.

That leaves the Cards with only Terry Nofsinger at quarterback, and someone will have to fill the gap at the reserve spot.

Hart, the holder of a host of passing marks in his career at Southern, went into the St. Louis pre-season training camp in late July as a free agent and was later cut from the regular squad.

He remained, however, on the "taxi" squad, a group that practices with the regulars during the week but stays out of the picture on Sunday afternoons.

If activated, Hart would be on the bench next Sunday at Pittsburgh, ready to be called on if necessary.

The possibility of losing two quarterbacks in one season is not remote, as the Baltimore Colts showed last year near the end of the season.

As an alternative, St. Louis could conceivably pick up a quarterback on waivers, but there aren't many around at this stage of the game.

Hart was a passing sensation as a sophomore when he came up with the best year of his career.

The Morton Grove product fired 14 touchdown passes in 1963, one of his many all-time individual records.

Winner was impressed with the passing of Hart in training camp, but said that the trans-

ition from college to pro ball was hard to make for any player.

Another former Saluki with the Cardinals is defensive tackle Sam Silas who received a game ball Sunday following the Big Red's triumph over New York. The game ball is given for outstanding performances and the recipient is chosen by the team members.

Silas, who also started out as a free agent, has been with the Big Red since 1963. The 255-pounder last year was named All-Pro and participated in the Pro Bowl in January.



SAM SILAS



TOGETHER AGAIN—Quarterback Jim Hart (right) and former SIU football coach Don Shroyer are both now with the St. Louis football Cardinals, Eastern Division leaders in the National Football League. Hart, the ex-flaluki great, is with the Cardinal "taxi" squad but may be activated to become the No. 2 quarterback due to the injury of Charley Johnson last Sunday in New York.

Johnson Signs Bill For Grid Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Tuesday a bill giving the merger of the American and National football leagues limited immunity from antitrust laws.

Under the merger plans, the leagues will play a Super Bowl game in January pitting the AFL champions against the NFL winners.

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