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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DONATION FOR SOC—Linda Winter, left, makes her donation at the University Center to the Spirit of Christmas (SOC) campaign currently under way on campus. It's designed to raise a Christmas-gift fund for men of the 101st Air-

borne Division who are currently serving in Viet Nam. Campaign workers shown here are Jana Ogg (left) and Grover Webb.

(See story on Page 12)

Slates Chosen For November Campus Voting

Six candidates remain to be named to complete the Dynamic Party's list of campus senate hopefuls who will run in the Nov. 22 campus election.

Fourteen candidates were chosen at the party convention Tuesday night.

The six will be chosen by the Dynamic Party's representative committee, as set up by the convention. This power of the committee will expire after the six are selected.

Candidates and the areas they represent are:

Commuter—Robert Aikman, Robert Wilson, John Carlson, Sally Albrecht and Clark Markley.

East side non-dorm—David Anderson and Gene Clarke.

East side dorm—Mike Unruth and Carry Stein.

University Park—Jim Proffitt.

West non-dorm—Carol Harper.

West dorm—Mike Norton, up for reelection, and Jim Plante.

Thompson Point—Bob Leonard.

The reapportionment of senatorial districts which went into effect this month calls for 31 seats in the Senate. However, only 20 of that number will become vacant at the end of fall quarter.

The Illinois Central Railroad tracks serve as the dividing line between east and west districts under the reapportionment.

William Stacey, instructor in speech and speaker at the convention, urged members of the party to work for students and responsibilities before they are in danger of losing them.

He said that students tend

to be apathetic until they lose some of their rights and then it is too late.

Action Party candidates, nominated at the party convention last week, are:

West side dorms—Lynn Atkinson, Al Blumenthal, Larry Smothers and Chick Svihlik.

East side dorms—Larry Busch.

East side non-dorm—Johana Verkamman.

Thompson Point—Bill Perardi.

University Park—Roger Schobb and Crystal Wright.

Commuter—Phil Egelston, Karl Maple and Paul Wheeler.

Action Party candidates chosen after the convention by the party executive board are:

East side dorms—John Nystead and Pat Nichelson.

West non-dorm—Jim Baker.

Party Leaders Issue Statement On 'Scrawlings'

Representatives of campus student government issued a statement Thursday afternoon denouncing any association with sidewalk scrawlings that appeared on campus Thursday morning.

The statement, coming from Robert Drinan, Allen Purvis, and Sam Baker denied any association with the painted statements that were signed with the student government leaders' names.

The announcement from the student government office said, "We condemn the irresponsible action expressed through the sidewalk scrawlings."

"We do not have any idea who is doing it and to the best of our knowledge it certainly is the work of some non-affiliated prankster or pranksters. This action does not even deserve the dignity of responsible students concerned, but it is necessary to clarify any misconception that one of the campus political parties is responsible."

"They are not—nor would they resort to this type of immature behavior."

The scrawlings are located between Shryock Auditorium and the Allyn Building on the angled sidewalk.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes the new student-faculty directory, when it finally comes out, will carry all the forwarding addresses.

Banks, Offices Close Friday, Veterans' Day

Many downtown businesses and offices will be closed Friday because of Veterans Day.

Most downtown stores will be open for business as usual. Some stores will be closed on Friday and reopen Saturday for business.

Carbondale banks and savings and loan associations will be closed Friday and reopen Saturday for business from 9 a.m. to noon.

All federal, county and city offices will be closed Friday and Saturday and reopen again Monday. The only city services available will be the emergency services.

According to the SIU Personnel Office, campus offices will be open as usual with civil service employees working as usual.

The Carbondale Post Office will be closed Friday and no mail will be delivered. It will reopen again Saturday for business.

The SIU Post Office will be open as usual and campus mail will be delivered.

All public schools will be closed on Friday with classes resuming on Monday morning.

Library to Operate On Revised Hours Over Thanksgiving

Morris Library will follow a revised schedule during the Thanksgiving break, Nov. 23 through 27, F.S. Randall, library director, announced.

Hours are: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thanksgiving Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 10:30 p.m. The regular schedule will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

The reserve reading area will be open until midnight all five days.

Randall said a new study room facility has been opened on the north side of the building with entrance behind the book-check stands.

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Representatives to Meet

Graduate Students To Form Council

A Graduate Student Council is being organized on the campus.

Thirty-three representatives of departments, meeting last week at the third session of an ad hoc committee, decided on the proposed organization's designation and structure. The motion adopted by the group reads:

"To establish a democratic body to be called the Graduate

Student Council, to which all graduate departments may send one delegate, elected by a simple majority of the graduate students in good standing therein.

"The structure of the group at this moment is to include the offices of chairman and secretary and provisions that this constitution may be amended by a simple majority vote."

"Our basic interest is to establish a channel of communication between the office of the Graduate School and graduate students," Dean William Simeone said. "We have no formal way of communication as yet."

Some questions still remain as to whether such an organization is desired by the students and what role it is to play, Simeone said. He added, however, "This act of organizing may be a way to talk to each other."

The ad hoc committee will meet again on Nov. 16, the time and place to be announced later. The meeting will be attended by elected representatives of departments.

Topics to be discussed are the purpose of the organization and the constitution, according to William G. Wolff, a representative of the Department of History. Several versions of constitutions from other universities having graduate organizations are under study, Wolff said.

Piano Recital, Bass Baritone Forthcoming

A faculty recital featuring Steven Barwick, pianist, will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Nov. 20 in Shryock Auditorium.

The first part of the program will include Clementi's Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Opus 26, No. 2, Schubert's "Eccossaisen in A Flat Major" and Schumann's Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22.

After the intermission, Barwick will play Debussy's "Images, Book I," Granados' "La Maja Y el Ruiseñor" and Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso."

The concert is open to the public.

The next concert will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 featuring Donald Gramm, bass-baritone.

Senate Race Close

Jackson County Vote Splits Party Choices

Jackson County voters split the 14 elective decisions put before them Tuesday right down the middle with seven Democratic and seven Republican winners.

Within the four county office races results Wednesday afternoon indicated three Democratic victories with one Republican challenger coming from behind to win.

Paul Stearns, Republican candidate for county treasurer, trailed his Democratic opponent, Edith Russell by nearly 300 votes with 22 of the 44 county precincts reported Tuesday night, but led by 447 votes in the final tally Wednesday.

Leading the county vote for sheriff was Democrat Raymond J. Dillingier with 10,594 votes. Herman Pollack, Dillingier's opponent, received 5,428 votes.

In the county clerk's race, Democrat Delmar Ward was elected by 9,122 votes to 6,882

votes for Raymond Mileur, Republican.

Monroe Deming, unopposed Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, tallied 10,281 votes.

In the contest between Charles H. Percy and Paul H. Douglas for U.S. senator, Jackson County voters favored Percy by a slim 242-vote margin. Douglas tallied 8,023 and Percy, 8,265 votes.

Results of some other races in Jackson County were:

State treasurer: Adlai Stevenson III (D), 8,890; Harris Rowe (R), 6,939.

Superintendent of public instruction: Ray Page (R), 7,905; Donald Prince (D), 7,769.

Congressman: Kenneth J. Gray (D), 9,989; Bob Beckmeyer (R), 6,062.

State Senator, 56th District: John G. Gilbert (R), 8,356; Frank F. Bleyer (D), 7,581.

State Representative, 59th district: Clyde L. Choate (D), 16,010; Omer Sanders (D), 8,756; C. L. McCormick (R), 8,217; Gale Williams (R), 15,328.



SPEAKER—Kenneth J. Gray, president of the American Dietetics Association, will speak Nov. 17 at a joint meeting of two student home economics groups. Home economists of the area have been invited to hear her at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Miss Hart is chairman of the Department of Institution Administration at Michigan State University.

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Other Money Available

National Defense Funds Gone

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has disbursed all its funds for National Defense loans.

According to Fred Dakak, coordinator, the original allotment of \$498,000 for the current academic year has been distributed among about 1,200 students.

Dakak said, however, that the office is still accepting applications because of the possibility of cancellations by students now receiving loans. He said applications for the

next academic year may be made after Jan. 1.

Students needing financial assistance may apply for other types of loans and grants at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Dakak said.

Dartmouth Hall Elects

Clark Pulliam, a sophomore from Robinson, has been elected president of Dartmouth Hall.

Other officers are Mike Palermo, vice president; and Rod Stewart, treasurer.

LIVE BANDS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
This Weekend:

The Squires

SPEEDY'S

5 miles north at
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Education Unit to Meet

Innovations in self-instruction will be discussed at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Harry Denzel of the Self-Instruction Center, and Robert L. White, Audio Visual Services, will speak

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PLUS Added Second Feature

THE ROLLING STONES STORY OF A RIBALD CENTURY THAT REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASHAMED OF ITSELF!

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS TECHNICOLOR "PLAYBOY"

SHOWN AT 6:45 ONLY

Activities

Math Talk, Young GOP Scheduled

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D and at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Opera Workshop rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium.

The Accounting Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

The Recreation Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Education and Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

T. A. Burton of the Department of Mathematics will speak on "Liapunov Transformations and Linear Differential Equations" at 4 p.m. in Room 131 of Lawson Hall.

Suggestions Taken For Convocations

Any department having a project that it believes could be used for supplementary University convocation credit winter quarter should contact R.P. Hibbs, 202 Shryock Auditorium.

Suggestions for the supplementary credit must be turned in to Hibbs by Nov. 15.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO CLASS—LET'S DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE LIKE CIRCULATING A PETITION OR PICKETING THE ADMINISTRATION."

Radio to Air Adventure Series

The start of the South Atlantic mail route will be described on the "Adventure" series at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

2 p.m. Washington Report.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Brahm's Con-

certo No. 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra; Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, and Ravel's "Alborada Del Gracioso."

7 p.m. "The Meaning of the Population Explosion."

EGYPTIAN
Rt. 148 south of Herrin
gates open at 6:30 P. M.
Show starts at 7:00 P. M.

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On WSIU-TV Today

'Sergeant York' To Appear

On today's "Film Classics" series "Sergeant York" will be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Passport 8, High Road to Danger: Terror on Wheels.

8:30 p.m. You Are There: Cardiff Giant.

Other features:

11:25 p.m. Struggle for peace.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Charles de Gaulle.

1:50 p.m. This Week in the News.

4:30 p.m. What's New: On the South Seas.

6 p.m. Ask Me About.

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.

8 p.m.

60¢ per hour
Dates play free
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Today - Friday Saturday

'WAY, WAYOUT' SHOWN AT 1:45 - 5:10 - 8:40
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This is the SHOCK of your life!

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VADIM'S CIRCLE OF LOVE
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Board Decisions Vital to University

The Board of Trustees meeting scheduled today will be important to the University.

A review of the University housing and motor vehicle rules is on the agenda. Some changes may be proposed.

If they are, and they are along the lines of rules wanted by students, the end to an unpleasant part of SIU's history may come about.

That part has been the student protest movement over

the motor vehicle and housing rules, with its rallies, torchlight parades and bitter feelings.

Leaders of the movement, who have been working through channels for the past few weeks, have vowed to continue to fight for what they consider inalienable rights of students.

The movement probably has lost many of its workers. Through the winter it will probably lose more if changes are not made. Interest in organized protest will lag. What could be disastrous events might occur next spring if the movement falls down as the temperature rises.

Student leaders are firmly — and correctly — against uprisings or riots. But there is a strong undercurrent of discontent and unhappiness among students. This was shown last spring in the form of disturbances.

If the students don't get satisfaction from administration or Board of Trustees moves during the winter, more uprisings may very well erupt, despite the efforts of student leaders and warnings of stern action from administrators.

That is why today's meeting in Edwardsville is crucial. The Board may feel that the situation warrants some changes in the rules. Obviously some contain impractical provisions.

Any changes should be made on the basis of merit, not student pressure. But we hope the Board will be especially alert to the need for changes and the students present will speak to them on those grounds.

The outcome of the meeting, immediate and eventual, will be important.

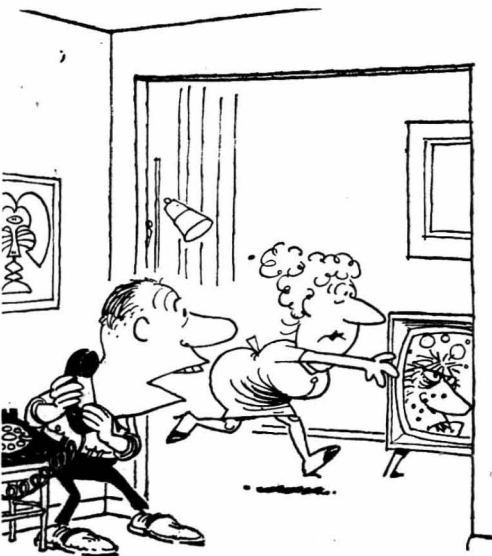
John Epperheimer

Briefly Editorial

One thing about the late TV shows, no matter how good or exciting they are, they never seem so thrilling when the alarm goes off the next morning. — West Bend News.

Ron Normark

'IT'S A TV SURVEY . . . QUICK, TURN TO THE EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL.'



Stayskal, Chicago's American



Letter

Sex Lecture No Shocker

To the editor:

George Carpenter actually talked about sex Sunday night in the first of the Inscape series. After spending 15 minutes of the hour admonishing us to quote him accurately because of the sensitive nature of his material, he took a deep breath and said, "I'm against premarital pregnancy." So what—who isn't?

In fairness though, he did take a liberal stand on sex relations with the conditions that (1) the people knew what they were doing, (2) there was no exploitation and (3) no third party was hurt.

He also said he felt that women's hours served little purpose and that the administration was contradicting its in loco parentis policy by not offering his courses on sex in the General Studies program. (He feels his students are the best sex educated on campus — which shows you should never underestimate a home economics major.)

The most interesting part of the lecture, however, was the lecturer. He seemed to delight in getting a shocked reaction from his audience like a small boy would if he were armed with Carpenter's material at his mother's bridge club.

Letter

Rude College Students Display Behavior Worse Than Children

To the editor:

I am a graduate student at SIU and the mother of four children. In the course of the year, I have taken my children to the Children's programs presented by the University, including a play, a concert and several movies. In each case, the audience has been filled to overflowing with children ranging in age from preschool to high school. There is always the sound of squeaking seats or shuffling feet and that myriad collection of noises that must inevitably accompany the presence of children, but the audience, while spontaneous, has always been attentive and courteous. These audiences are comprised of students from all around the area, including many from rural districts, and yet they always seem to arrive on time and are all seated before the performance begins.

Taken at face value, these would seem to be facts of no great import. Recently, however, it has been my experience to attend several University functions, including the Harry Belafonte show and the last convocation featuring the music of Gilbert and Sullivan.

I have never witnessed more blatant rudeness to any performing artists as that exhibited by a devastatingly large number of students here

Dear SIU: Tsk, Tsk

Dear SIU,

We are writing this to express our sympathy with your "housing and vehicles sticker cause."

We also are protesting because we are all over 21 and are forced to live in approved housing and of all things we couldn't even get a car sticker.

With deepest sympathy—
Ex-attending graduate students
Pvt. Craig Roberts
Pvt. Robert Jennings
Pvt. Peter Winton
Pvt. Norman Laurent
U. S. Marine Corps.

at SIU. The Belafonte show was delayed 30 minutes due to the fantastic number of late arrivals. Even after the performance began, streams of late-comers continued to pour in like molten lava, to the utter distraction of the audience and, no doubt, the performers alike.

Despite repeated announcements that Mr. Belafonte requested no flash pictures be taken during the performance, there were continual bursts of light from countless flash cameras. Mr. Belafonte, a master and an artist, is to be commended not only for his performance, but for his infinite patience.

It was my privilege to see Mr. Belafonte perform last year at the University of California at Berkeley. The field house there, too was filled to

capacity. Much of the audience was comprised not of the high fashion mode witnessed here, but of the long-haired, sandaled "free thinkers" in their John-the Baptist suits. Interestingly enough, the show started on time, there was no continual movement in the audience and not once, to my knowledge, was his request of no flash pictures wantonly ignored.

After witnessing such calous displays of discourtesy, I must confess that my sympathies, which have heretofore run highly in favor of the "student cause," have sharply declined. You very probably should not have "in loco parentis" per se, but some of you most assuredly should have a "keeper."

Margaret E. Murton

Letter

SIU's Man on City Council Arrives Late, Goes to Sleep

To the editor:

I had the opportunity Monday to attend the Carbondale City Council meeting and see our city relations commissioner, Greg Drinan, in action. The actions impressed me to such a great extent that I felt the need to write this letter in order that others might know exactly how they are being represented.

The Council meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and for most of the people who attended, it did. But our representative, the man who represents the 18,000 students at SIU, the meeting started at 8:15 p.m. Perhaps his watch was slow.

All the councilmen and most of the visitors were clad in an attire suitable to the occasion, suits and ties. After all, it's only the City Council meeting. Our man chose to be an individualist and come casual. I was always taught that personal appearance and suitable dress for the occasion was

both proper and necessary. Maybe I'm wrong.

Well, it appeared to me as though our city relations commissioner must have had a hectic day, as it wasn't long before he was peacefully sleeping in his chair in an isolated corner in the room. I naturally felt sorry for him and hoped that the noise of the Council meeting wouldn't awaken him.

So I say, if Greg Drinan was tired, why didn't he stay home and sleep? Or perhaps he was bored with the meeting? Then why did he ever accept the position if it fails to arouse any enthusiasm in him?

This was the impression that I got at the City Council meeting. This was our man of action, representing all 18,000 of us supposedly mature and responsible college students.

What else can I say? Wake up, Commissioner Drinan, the meeting is over.

Jim Worobey

Spoiled Kids Become Crack Soldiers

GIs Like Chance to Prove Themselves

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

BANGKOK, Thailand —The Air France jet climbs away from Saigon, bumps for a minute through the wet monsoon clouds, and levels off in the clear cold on the eastern reaches of Cambodia.

Behind is Viet Nam, a 25-year war, and something over 300,000 men in American military uniforms.

This is the generation that rocked and rolled, that Watusied and frugged, that packed the halls to see The Animals, that looks at Batman with profane cynicism that overrules the still-youthful urge to believe.

These are the kids who went to high schools where the parking lots were full. There are among these young men many thousands who were denied parental direction because Mother had read too many books one child psychology and Father went from the office to the country club. Among them are the spawn of street gangs.

We forget, of course, the hordes who milked the cows and peddled the papers and did their homework and took nice girls to the movies. Our eyes were caught by those who let their locks grow long in honor of the gyrating bawlers from the Liverpool waterfront. And, in truth, if there ever was a spoiled and undisciplined generation in America this is it.

HOW are these boys doing in the grim business of war?

Well, you might say that the haircuts were only hair-deep. Or, to put it another way, that the rot didn't get under the bark. These kids are magnificent.

You watch the operations on the carrier, Coral Sea. There'll be memorial services this afternoon for Commander Bill Stoddard. Anti-aircraft fire got him this week on his 14th mission. Last year he had his canopy shot off. He'll leave a gaping hole in the squadron. But the Exec, who remembers World War II, says, "I never saw ready rooms like ours. They're full of caged tigers."

Commander Terrill Beck, skipper of the destroyer John R. Craig, says, "The tin can crews of World War II were good, but they couldn't hack it here. We have so much sophisticated gear aboard that the level of train-



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

ing must be about 50 per cent greater. These sailors are tops."

Jim Lucas, veteran Scripps-Howard war correspondent who has covered every American involvement since his Pulitzer-prize-winning account of Tarawa, says, "I see no deterioration in any way."

The old complaint of Negro organizations was that the armed forces discriminated against Negroes by not recruiting them. Now Martin Luther King is enraged because he says they are cannon fodder.

But the Negro who feels he has competence can gain a position of dignity and authority quicker in the service than anywhere else. You come in from Can Tho in a helicopter piloted by a very brown Captain Brown. He is neither servile nor cocky. He is only good. He drops the helicopter in a tiny park-

ing place and turns around with mock seriousness to count his passengers.

No Negro is promoted in the service just because his great grandfather chopped cotton without pay. There is none of the reverse discrimination now being demanded by the Harlem radicals. But the old ghetto of cooks, bakers, labor troops and room boys has long since been dismantled. The record of the new Negro commissioned officers and noncoms is, perhaps, the proudest chapter in American Negro history. And many a behavior problem that has caused dozens of stateside social workers to despair has been cured in two minutes when a Negro first sergeant levels his gaze and says, "Shape up! You're hurting our image."

It's a dirty war, a nervous war, and one unlike any we have fought before. It's as though there had been Yankees lurking along every patch in Georgia or Confederates concealed in every barn in Ohio. The casualties have, so far, been light, but you never know when you will be hit. The bar stool in Saigon may be as deadly as the next turn of the jungle trail.

But these kids go forth, even eagerly, on ambushes that require absolute motionless silence for hours on end. In the past year while Marines on the Third Amphibious Force have battled the Cong through mazes of bunkers and caves, they have also found time to give 775,000 free medical treatments, build or rebuild 39 schools, and hand out 200,000 pounds of clothes and 28,000 school kits. Swords have been beaten into plowshares before, but this is the first army that plowed while it fought.

Sgt. Major Frederick W. Tracey of the Second Brigade, Fourth Infantry Division, is something of a legend. He has been known to commit embarrassing mistakes, like yelling to a couple of sloppy new second lieutenants: "Get your hands out of your pockets!", and following quickly with, "Oh pardon me, sirs, I thought you were recruits."

"These G.I.s," he says, "were hungry to be men. But, while some of them had a lot of indulgence at home, few of them had any challenges. Now they've got challenges. They've been handed a big man's job, and they're loving it. They are smart, resourceful and brave. I think this is the finest fighting force the world ever saw."

Universities Frustrate Seeking of Education

By Robert M. Hutchins

One of the hardest things to find these days is a good, basic, liberal education.

By definition this is the education appropriate to a free man, the kind every citizen of a democracy ought to have. Its disappearance raises serious questions about the future of freedom and democracy in the United States.

If any young person asks today how to prepare himself for some line of work or how to acquire some technical skill, he can be supplied with the names and addresses of dozens of schools, colleges and universities that will do the trick.

If he asks how and where he can learn to understand the world and to be an autonomous

citizen of it, no ready answer is available.

The blight of specialism and vocationalism has settled on all our educational institutions. The colleges of liberal arts, which by their name and tradition might be expected to carry the torch for liberal education, have long since come under the sway of the graduate schools. These colleges are not so much concerned with educating their students as with giving them specialized training that will push them along in graduate work.

In one representative small college of the highest quality and the best reputation the dropout rate between freshman and senior years is 60%.

The reason is that the students, who have been lured to the college by its proclaimed dedication to liberal education, find on their arrival that the reality is quite different. In reality, the college is, except in size, the same as a university, devoted to training and not to education.

From the standpoint of liberal education, the universities are hopeless. I used to think they could bring liberal education, as they brought everything else, into their commodious tent. I thought they could build model colleges in which all the great minds of the university would illuminate the pathway of the rising generation.

Now I know better. Unless the American university is completely reorganized and reoriented it can only mishandle and frustrate the students who reject the mindless mechanism of the academic assembly line, the students, in short, who are looking for an education.

The plight of freshmen and sophomores in large universities is particularly pitiable. Nobody has any interest in them. They interfere with research. They are not yet ready for specialized training. They are, therefore, palmed off as far as possible on teaching assistants. These hard-working and underpaid individuals have no interest in freshmen and sophomores, either. The teaching assistant is a graduate student eager to get on with his training. He teaches freshmen and sophomores because he cannot qualify for a fellowship grant, and he has to eat.

That leaves the junior colleges. When the first one was established in the '90s the expectation

of the founders was that it would become the home of basic, liberal education.

In accordance with deplorable American practice, the junior college was rapidly taken over by the specialists, in this case by the low-level vocational trainers. In its modern incarnation, called the community college, the junior college has become little more than a pre-employment training center for local industries.

Nevertheless, the junior college may be the last hope. It is still relatively flexible. It is concerned with teaching and, hence, with students. Perhaps it may yet be persuaded to teach them something worthwhile.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

Americans Called 'Worst-Dressed'

By Eddy Gilmore

LONDON (AP) — Americans are the worst-dressed men in the world.

Authority for this sartorial damnation is John Taylor.

In a book — "It's a Small, Medium and Our-Sized world" which will be published here today — the author says:

"With the U.S. assumption of the mantle of international leadership of the West, the basis of their new look in the '50s and '60s became a kind of exaggerated understatement."

He cited black ties, the natural unpadding shouldered of the Ivy League suit, narrow-brimmed hats and black gaberdine coats "hitherto sported only by rabbis."

"With acceptance of cosmic responsibility, Uncle Sam eschewed his Star-Spangled manner and began to adopt the dullness of Victorian England. The psychology is clear enough—if you wish to be taken seriously, you must first take yourself seriously."



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

'VOTERS SOMETIMES DO THE DARDEST THINGS'

Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



TV Predicts Elections; Batting Average High

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major television networks dusted off their computers and set them to work picking election night winners. In most cases they scored direct hits, but there were at least three misses.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, with its Vote Profile Analysis, was the first to run amok when it predicted at 8:06 p.m. that Democrat George P. Mahoney probably would win the Maryland gubernatorial race.

Less than one hour later, CBS backtracked. It said the race was too close to predict. At 10:15, it reversed itself and called for Republican Spiro T. Agnew. The other networks already had done so.

In the Minnesota gubernatorial contest, CBS, the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co.—even into the early hours of today—were deadlocked in indecision.

Stevenson III Wins Election

CHICAGO (AP)—Election of Adlai Stevenson III to the state treasurership was conceded by his Republican opponent Wednesday despite the Democrat's narrow edge.

Harris Rowe of Jacksonville sent this wire to his opponent: "The returns now indicate that congratulations are in order to you as treasurer-elect. The good people of Illinois have made their decision and I hasten to send my good wishes to you for a successful administration of the treasurer's office."

When the counting of ballots was halted a few hours earlier, Stevenson appeared to have stood off the Republican trend in Tuesday's election by a margin of about 31,090 votes.

SPEED WASH
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incumbent Democrat Carl Rolvaag had won. At 11:20, CBS said Republican Harold LeVander had won. NBC never did make a prediction, saying the race was too close.

The possibility arose of triple-error hours after all three networks predicted—within three minutes of the closing of Georgia's polls—that Democrat Lester G. Maddox had won. As more votes were counted, Republican Howard Callaway took and held a lead.

The avowed purpose of the computer analysis—called Electronic Vote Analysis by NBC and Research Selected Vote Profile by ABC—was to get results out fast.

In two races, contestants felt ABC got them out too fast.

The GOP lodged a complaint that the ABC call at 6:45 p.m. for Democrat Robert Docking in the Kansas governor's race came while polls were still open in that state and was unfair. ABC replied that it had found such predictions did not influence voters.

But the majority of the predictions, fast as they were, were accurate.

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Republicans Make Inroads In Democrat House Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats won continued control of the 435-member House of Representatives in Tuesday's

Republicans Gain Three In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats will command nearly a 2-1 majority in the Senate when the 90th Congress convenes in January despite the slight Republican dent made in their ranks in Tuesday's elections.

In the 35 Senate races the Republicans scored a gain of three seats, with the election of Charles H. Percy in Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield in Oregon and Howard H. Baker in Tennessee.

The Republicans retained seats held by conservatives but, over-all, the incoming GOP senators are expected to give the party a somewhat more liberal flavor.

Percy, a former industrialist; Baker, son-in-law of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, and Hatfield, Oregon's governor, were all critical of the administration in their campaigns, but are regarded as moderate Republicans.

The change in the party lineup is so slight it is unlikely that there will be any major changes made in the present Democrat-Republican shares of committee seats.

elections but big Republican gains plus a pickup in conservative strength in the South spells trouble for President Johnson.

Republican gains of more than 40 seats exceeded the off-year average and whittled the Democratic majority to the lowest it has been since 1956.

While the Democrats will have an apparent working majority of some 25 above the 218 mark, this could be deceptive since a big block of the Democrats are conservative Southerners who often refuse to accept Johnson's liberal domestic proposals.

In fact, a revival of the old GOP-Southern Democrat coalition that has operated in some previous Congresses, would hold the whip hand.

With most of the House races decided, the count stood at 246 Democrats and 187 Republicans. Republicans, at that point, had unseated 52 Democrats while Democrats

overturned only five Republicans, leaving the GOP a net gain of 47 seats—higher than the average off-year gain of 40 for the party out of power.

Two races remained undecided, with Democrats clinging to leads for seats they now hold.

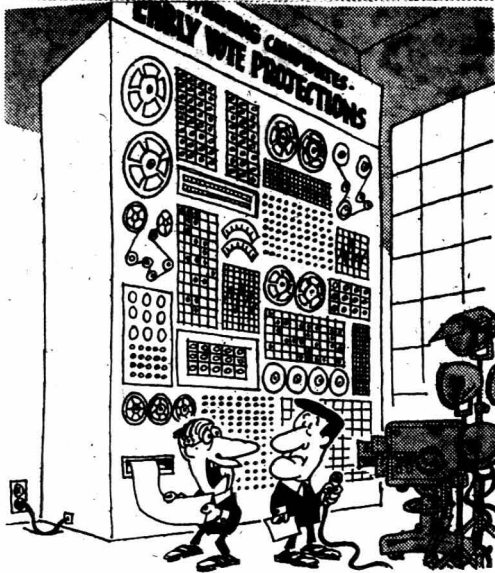
The husky Republican gain will be reflected also in narrower majorities for the Democrats on House committees.

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'IT'S GONE HAYWIRE ... IT JUST MATCHED PERCY WITH DOUGLAS FOR A BLIND DATE'

Percy Has No 1968 Plans , Except Staying on New Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles H. Percy, whose victory in the Illinois senate race earns him consideration for a place on a future Republican national ticket, told newsmen Wednesday he has no plans for 1968. "I have no plans for 1968," he replied. "I look forward to staying with my new job. I have no plans for 1968 or 1972."

Percy's Senate term runs until 1972—also a presidential year.

Asked about a draft, the 47-year-old senator-elect replied: "I can't foresee any draft. There would have to be a lack of candidates and, with the Republican upsurge, there doesn't seem to be a lack of Republican possibilities."

Percy, who became wealthy in industry, said \$1 million

January Draft Figure Lowest Since Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon called Wednesday for a draft of 27,600 men in January, the lowest total for a full month since last summer.

The January figure compares with 18,500 men sought for induction last June, the year's high of 49,000 in October and last January's 38,280.

dollars had been spent on his campaign. He unseated Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

Percy told the news conference he won on an array of issues that included Viet Nam, rising prices, civil rights and civil disorders.

Asked about the most important domestic topics, he said: "The problems of civil rights and civil disorders are very important."

He said he plans to meet in Florida with the state's senior senator, Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican minority leader.

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U. S. Troops Capture Red Supplies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops turned from victorious combat to porter duty Wednesday, hauling from Communist tunnels in Tay Ninh Province the most massive store of enemy arms and ammunition they have ever encountered.

Eighty rocket launchers, 25 machine guns and 481 mines topped an inventory over which the Americans were still toiling at dusk.

They speculated that this haul, plus tons of the enemy's other acquired supplies also taken in hand, was the war's largest. But U.S. Command spokesmen in Saigon doubted it.

Maj. Gen. William Dupuy, the division's commander, told newsmen at his command post in Dau Tieng the bloody repulse of a Communist attack Tuesday — reported to have cost the enemy 450 dead — and seizure of the supplies blunted a long-planned Viet Cong offensive from that War Zone C area 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. pilots pressed the air

war as ground action dwindled across the country. B52 jet bombers blasted at a Viet Cong staging area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the Viet Cong staged 11 attacks, mostly minor, in the 24 hours up to dawn. In one, the explosion of an enemy mine was reported to have caused light casualties among government troops in a Special Forces training center 18 miles northeast of Saigon.

American air strikes Tuesday included four on Communist positions within the old demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. Targets attacked in 132 multi-

plane missions over the North included some in the areas of Hanoi, Haiphong and Dien Bien Phu.

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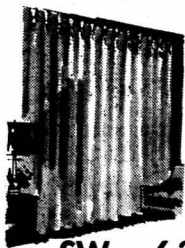
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- Barbasol shaving cream **39¢**
- 29¢ Whitmen's chocolates **4 for 99¢**
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Waist sizes 30-48



MEN'S Long sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

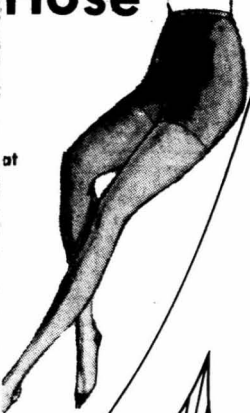
100% broadcloth cotton, wash with single needle tailoring. Choose from regular or tab-collars...available in white, stripes or solids.

Neck sizes 14-16½ Sleeve Sizes 32



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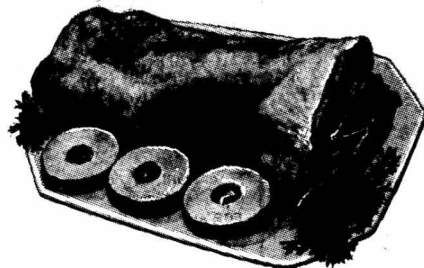
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5 lb. bag **39¢**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 4 cans **49¢**

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Delicious Tokay **Grapes** 2 lbs. **29¢**

Crisp Head **Lettuce** 2 heads **29¢**

Fresh **Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Libby's **Fruit Cocktail**

303 can **19¢**

Como **Tissue** 4 rolls **25¢**

Pillsbury **Moo Juice** pkg. **10¢**

Ma Brown **Apple Butter** 28 oz. **39¢**

Welch's **Grape Jelly** **49¢**

Jack Sprat Great Northern **Beans** 2 lb. **25¢**

Armstrong's **Epic** 16 oz. **59¢**

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Unauthorized Copies of Coleman Report Reach Students, Become-Dispute Topic

By John Epperheimer

Unauthorized copies of part of the Coleman Commission report are being circulated on campus.

It has not been determined who made the copies or who is distributing them. Three leaders of the student protest movement on housing and motor vehicles declined to comment Tuesday.

E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the Commission To Study the Role of the University in Society and to Study the Role and Participation of Students in University Affairs, said the making and distribution of the copies is unauthorized, as is any general

student possession of the report at this time. Commission members and administrators have been the only persons authorized to possess copies of the report, he said.

Copies were distributed recently to members of the University Council.

Coleman, who called the copies being distributed "pirated reports," said those are essentially incomplete. He said that recommendation No. 1, on unauthorized demonstrations, is not included. It was submitted under separate cover following the disturbances during the latter part of spring term 1966 and will be revised at a later date, Coleman said.

How many copies are being distributed could not be determined.

The reproductions are on mimeo bond paper and have brightly colored covers. There are 30 pages

The covers of the reproductions state that the document "came complete with recommendations by the committee on problems facing the student-University relationships that have been ignored as of this printing."

Women to Receive Theta Sig Awards

Awards will be presented to outstanding coeds, area women and women in journalism at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The awards, sponsored by the professional fraternity for women in journalism, are based on community service and participation in campus life. Recognition will also be given to an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior woman majoring in journalism. A \$100 scholarship accompanies the junior award.

Speaker for the luncheon will be a crusading Lexington, Miss., newspaper editor, Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith, who has won awards for her writing and her courage in the face of civil rights agitators who opposed her integrationist views.

She has received a Pulitzer Prize and the Elijah Parish Lovejoy and Golden Quill awards given through the Department of Journalism.

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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. 16

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE (VD BRANCH): Seeking majors in English, philosophy, psychology, history, political science, public administration, economics, social science, speech, languages, humanities, social studies, biology, botany and zoology.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking liberal arts and business administration majors for trainee positions in claims, office supervision, underwriting, sales, and data processing. Other positions available in the rotational insurance trainee program.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any major interested in positions as sales

Goal This Year \$5,000

TP Residents Open Annual Drive to Aid American GI's

Residents of Thompson Point are again campaigning to raise money for a project that last year brought them \$4,200. The project is SOC, Spirit of Christmas, and the goal this year is \$5,000.

The money collected Nov. 6-28 will be used again this year to purchase Christmas gifts for the men of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, stationed at Da Nang, Viet Nam.

According to the SOC Committee, men of the 101st Division will be honored in view of their close relationship with SIU while the division was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., several years ago. Fund-raising projects will include a line-of-dimes at the north entrance of the University Center on Nov. 19, a Student Variety Show to be held Nov. 20 in Shryock Auditorium, and a door-to-door campaign.

The student government at **SIU Art Galleries** Get New Curator

Evert A. Johnson has replaced John W. Fox as curator of the University art galleries, primarily Mitchell Art Gallery.

Johnson came to SIU Oct. 17, and began scheduling shows for galleries.

Johnson was last at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he taught in the art department and directed the college art gallery.

management trainees (company employed or self-employed independent insurance).

THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.: Seeking chemistry, accounting, and engineering majors for positions in research and production.

THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS: Seeking engineers with emphasis on civil engineering (soils, structural design, general) for rotational training program at VTI for architectural drafting and design technology. Requirements: bachelor degree in technology or associate degree from VTI.

RALSTON PURINA CO.: Seeking accounting, general business (marketing/economics) and agriculture majors.

VALLEY VIEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS, LOCKPORT, ILL.: Seeking teacher candidates for primary and intermediate grades, junior high speech correction and junior high industrial arts. Positions available in December of 1966.

FORD MOTOR CO.: See listing yesterday.

Draft Test Slated For Nov. 18, 19

A draft deferment test will be held Nov. 18 and 19.

The exact time and place have not yet been determined.

To be eligible, a student must have never taken the test. Applications must have been turned in by Oct. 21.

Another deferment test will be given in the spring.

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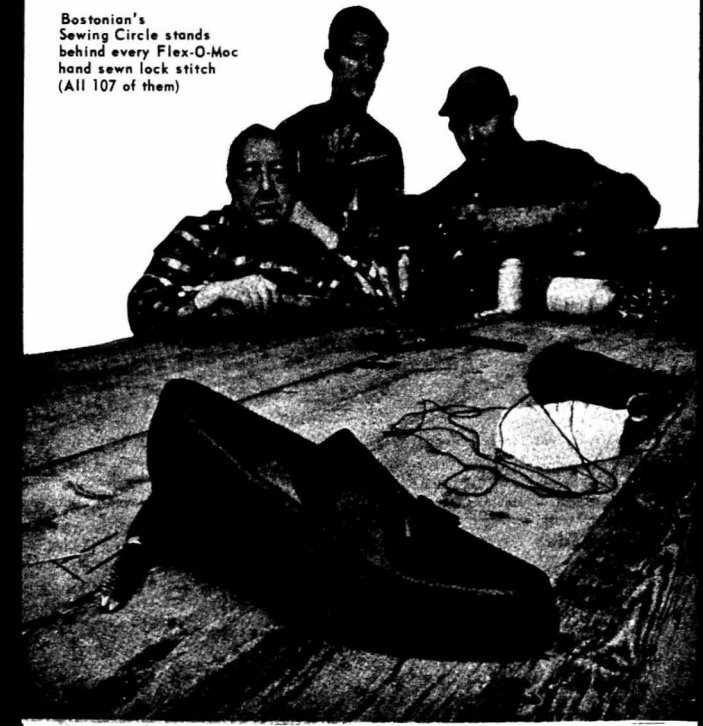
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| * Famous | * Rechters |
| * Goldie's | * J.V. Walker |
| * Hub Cafe | * Little Big Dollar Store |

**The Following Downtown Carbondale
Business Establishments will Be Closed
Fri. NOV. 11th But Will Be Open For Business
As Usual Sat. Nov. 12**

*** Carbondale National Bank**

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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| * Eaton & Brown | * Easterly Paint |
| * First National Bank | * Cannon Jewelry |
| * Lawrence Drug | * Sawyer Paint |
| * Montgomery Ward | * Hewett Drugs |
| * Williams Store | * Goss Home Furnishing |

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Parents Day Activities

Living Units to Hold Teas, Open Houses

Various on- and off-campus living units will sponsor Parents Day receptions Saturday afternoon at the living units.

The units and the times of the receptions, as reported to the Student Activities Office, are:

- Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, tea, 4-6 p.m.
- Ash Street Lodge, reception, 4-6 p.m.
- Auburn Hall, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- Dartmouth Hall, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- Delta Zeta sorority, tea, 4-6 p.m.
- Egyptian Sands Complex, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- 600 West Freeman, tea, after game.
- 706 and 708 West Freeman, tea, 4-6 p.m.
- 805 West Freeman, reception, 4-6 p.m.
- Johnson Co-op, tea, after game.
- Park Place, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- Pyramid Dorm, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- Saluki Arms, reception, 2-4:30 p.m.
- Saluki Hall, reception, 2-4:30 p.m.
- Sigma Kappa sorority, tea, 4-6 p.m.
- Thompson Point Halls, open house and receptions, 4-6 p.m.
- University City, reception and banquet, 6 p.m.
- University Park Halls, open house and receptions, 4-6 p.m.
- Woody Hall, open house and reception, 4-5:30 p.m.

Musical Highlights Production Friday

The Musical Highlights Show will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

This show, an event for Parents Day, features campus musical groups, including the University Choir, the Male Glee Club, Women's Ensemble, Angel Flight (singers and dancers), Jazz Society, Folk Arts Society, and Sue Webb and Bob Guy representing the summer musicals.

There is no admission charge.

At Health Service

The Health Service reported these patients:

Admitted: Robert W. Wilde, 703 Rawlings St., and Martha Benson, Thompson Point.

Discharged: Sherry Levitt, 600 W. Freeman, John Philippe, 613 E. Park St., and Jeanette Valdin, Neely Hall.

Frances Schnaidt Services Friday

Private graveside funeral services for Mrs. Frances Schnaidt, 72, of Carbondale will be held Friday at Oakland Cemetery.

The retired school teacher died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The body will lie in state after 5 p.m. today at Van Natta Funeral Home.

She was a sister of Miss Mary Entsminger, retired SIU faculty member.

Speech Honorary Meets

Sigma Alpha Eta, a national scholastic honorary speech pathology and audiology fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Janet Rafferty, associate professor of psychology, will speak on psychodiagnosis.

706 and 708 West Freeman, tea, 4-6 p.m.

805 West Freeman, reception, 4-6 p.m.

Johnson Co-op, tea, after game.

Park Place, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.

Pyramid Dorm, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.

Saluki Arms, reception, 2-4:30 p.m.

Saluki Hall, reception, 2-4:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa sorority, tea, 4-6 p.m.

Thompson Point Halls, open house and receptions, 4-6 p.m.

University City, reception and banquet, 6 p.m.

University Park Halls, open house and receptions, 4-6 p.m.

Woody Hall, open house and reception, 4-5:30 p.m.

A coffee hour at the VTI Student Center and open houses at VTI labs and residence halls will be sponsored by the VTI Student Advisory Council, Southern Acres Residence Halls and the VTI Activities Programming Board from 10 a.m. to noon.

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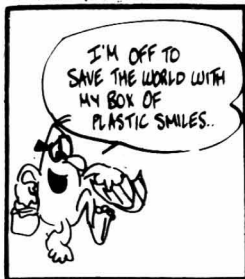
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Odd Bodkins



Decision Will Be Made Today

Hart Still Candidate for Quarterback

By Mike Schwebel

A decision on the possible activation of former SIU quarterback Jim Hart will be made today, according to Charley Winner, first-year head coach of the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Leading the Eastern Division of the National Football League with a 7-1-1 mark, the best in professional football, the Big Red are now faced

with the problem of having only one quarterback on their roster.

Terry Nofsinger, 28-year old University of Utah product, should be starting the final five regular season games barring injury.

Taking the possibility of an injury into consideration, and the Cardinals must, St. Louis must now come up with a No. 2 man.

This leaves Hart in the possible position of joining the squad as Nofsinger's reserve.

Place-kicker Jim Bakkenis a former college quarterback, and it could be that Winner might try him at his old position.

Hart, although he has displayed a rocket-type arm, has never played in a regular NFL game.

St. Louis is one and a half games in front of Dallas and two ahead of Cleveland.

While the injury to Charley

Johnson created quite a gap to fill, the remainder of the schedule would seem to favor the Cardinals in their quest for the eastern title.

After traveling to Pittsburgh Sunday, they will have an open date the following week.

Pittsburgh will then be in St. Louis Nov. 27. St. Louis will then travel to Dallas and Atlanta in that order before ending the regular season at home against Cleveland.

Dallas fell to Philadelphia 24-23 and the Browns were victims of Pittsburgh, 16-6.

Salukis Top Foes

In Rushing, Trail

In Pass Yardage

Last Saturday's loss to Northern Michigan did little to advance the Salukis' cause statistically.

Southern presently leads all opponents in rushing with 1,263 yards to 1,123. The Salukis trail in the passing department, being outgained 1,343 to 986 yards.

The Salukis have been outscored 181 to 119. Southern has turned the ball over 26 times this season, 13 on fumbles and the same number through pass interceptions.

Charles Pemberton leads the rushers with 416 yards in 101 carries for a 4.1 average. He is followed by Hill Williams with 416 yards in 118 carries for a 3.5 average and Roger Kuba with 336 yards in 81 carries good for a 4.1 average.

Injured quarterback Wally Agnew, though inactive for several weeks, still leads the passing statistics with 620 yards on 54 of 105. Doug Mougey has hit 30 of 63 attempts for 336 yards.

Women's Group to Be Host For Swimming, Hockey Meet

A double-barreled sectional meet - swimming and hockey - will be held at SIU Nov. 19 by the Women's Recreation Association.

Teams will enter the competition in both sports from Illinois State University at Normal, the University of Illinois, Principia College at Elshah, Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, and SIU.

SIU participants are Diane Kelley, Arlington Heights; Linda Dooley, Bloomington; Kay Howell, Blue Mound; Teresa Burris, Cahokia; Marilyn Harris, Cathy Monroe, Carol Stearns and Marietta Muhich, all of Carbondale; Melissa Boren, Carterville.

Jeanne Orf, Decatur; Sue Gunner, Dixon; Toni Smith Du Quoin; Mary Rodriguez, East St. Louis; Sherry Thomas, Elmhurst; Glenda Jent, Johnston City; Karen Eckert, La Grange; Jean Nelson, Lemont; Mary Reynolds and Mary Lehman, both of Marissa; Robin McCullum, Nunda; Lynn Schuler, Milledun.

Pam Schmidt, Park Forest; Pamela Roy, Park Ridge; Pat Kramm, Peoria; Mary Goodman, Pesotum; Carol Keasler, Ridgeway; Mary Ann Distelzweig, Springfield; Judith Anderson, Sycamore; Jennifer

Stanley, West Frankfort; Ann Koller, Xenia.

Mickie McClure, Paducah, Ky.; Judy Willis, Gulfport, Miss.; Sandy Clark, Ballwin, Mo.; Marleen Meinhardt, Lenore Nelke and Sue Roberts, all of St. Louis; Barbara Rogers, University City, Mo.; Virginia Gordon and Pat Gee, both of Albuquerque, N. M.; Bethel Stout, Corrales, N.M.; and Ann Hagan, Annandale, Va.



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Student Union Prices

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'63 Triumph Bonn. 650cc. Immaculate, mechanically and aesthetically. \$800.00 504 W. Oak, Carbondale. 592

'41 Magnum Ruger, "Blackhawk" Single Six revolver, belt, holster ammunition, brass, cleaning kit. Whole rig barely used. 684-6089.

Contract for Egypt, Sands West. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-3012. 600

Guitars - perfect condition Goya classical with gut strings and a Gibson steel string folk guitar. Phone 549-1622, 501 E. College - 25. 607

1960 Buick 2 dr. P.S., P.B., Low mileage. New tires, seat covers. 684-4254. 608

Winter sale - chicken coupe 1956 Chevy 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick. Overhauled engine. \$125. Grade A car to fly around town in. 9-3881. Ask for chicken man. 609

Live rent free. Let us show you this new 2 bedroom, all electric duplex. The rent from one apartment should be enough to make your payments, easy financing. Call General Real Estate, 549-4212. 610

For Sale. 4 yr. old, two story brick house. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. 9 miles from campus. Write N. Isbell, RR 2, Carterville. 611

1963 deluxe VW, black. Radio, five new tires. Inquire Bill Crawshaw, 684-2132. 614

1966 Triumph 500 Scrambler. New tires. 1966 Suzuki 80. 7-7992, room 238. 622

1960 Morris minor. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. 457-6995. 625

1957 Volvo. Runs well. Best offer. Also 1966 80cc Suzuki. Call 9-5076. 626

1962 Cadillac. Ex. running cond. Only 67,000 miles. Make offer. 457-5746. 630

1961 Elcar Mobile home, 10x46. Air conditioning and carpeting. Excellent for married couple. Call 549-3652 after 5 p.m. Make an offer. 632

Better used sailboat: 20 ft. "C" boat with sail. Refurbished spring '66. Competitively priced. Will Meyer: 549-3682, 318 W. Walnut. 635

1966 Suzuki X-6. 5 mo. old, perfect shape, extras. Call 549-2640. 636

'66 Suzuki 80cc trail. \$250. Like new. 457-4604 after 6 p.m. 638

1957 Chev. HT, 4 bbl, 283 engine rebuilt. Sound body, excellent shape mechanically. A real buy. Must sell. Phone 7-7707. Ask for Stan or Larry. 639

1960 NSU Prinz, ultra-compact car. Good condition. See at 911 1/2 S. Oakland, Fri., Sat., Sun., afternoons. \$145. 640

'51 Ford. Good tires. \$25. Phone 549-1460 after 5. 641

1963 Corvair Monza. Black, white sidewalls. Snow tires included. Call 9-2053 from 5:30-6:30. Good shape. 644

1966 Suzuki, X6, Exc. cond. 1600 mi. \$600. Call Al Usaruck, 513 S. Hayes. 625

FOR RENT

One male to share modern, furnished apt. with 3 others. Call 9-4412 after 7 p.m. 435

Wall Street Quadrangles, luxury apts. Now accepting winter and spring contracts. Fall gr. prorated. 1207 S. Wall. Ph. 457-4123. 548

Two bedroom modern duplex, unfurnished. \$100. 710B S. James. Ph. 457-2056. 589

Let others know what you want - run a Daily Egyptian classified ad! 595

Mulberry apartments, Carterville. Two bedroom, carpeted luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric, water and draperies fur-

nished. Ample parking. Call 985-8818 or 985-4493. 606

Vacancy for one male in supervised house, four miles from campus. With Kitchen. Call 457-8601. 615

For rent: house trailer 4 1/2 miles out on 51. Call 549-1782. 617

New modern 2 bedroom house located on old Route 13 opposite the drive-in. Also 1 3 room furnished apartment. Julius Wides, 684-4886. 619

Two men to take over contract at Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apt. Call 7-4025 after 6:00 p.m. Chuck. 621

Woman student wanted to take over trailer contract immediately. Trailer behind Newman Center. Call 457-7987. 623

New dorms for men and women. Women - capacity 50; 2 floors with cafeteria, laundryroom, indoor pool, recreation area. Men - 13 guys have been enjoying a dorm for 150. You too may enjoy the recreation and service facilities of the Commons Bldg. Contact 457-2169 after 2 p.m. or 457-2119 for the inexpensive details. 634

One girl to share new, unsupervised apt. near campus. Ph. 9-5991 after 4. 642

WANTED

Male to take over contract for remaining two terms at Lincoln Village apts. Phone Terry, 457-5913. 613

Let others know what you want - run a Daily Egyptian classified ad! 595

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LOST

English Springer spaniel, 1 yr. old. Liver and white. Choker chain with

tags. Child's pet. Reward. Ph. 457-4371. 601

Lost: 1 alligator wallet. Where: either on campus or U-city. Reward - yell Contact Steve Garnett, P.O. Box 232, U-City, Bldg. 6, Rm. 317. 616

Lost: a gold wool skirt on college or Univ. streets. Call 9-3151. Reward! 643

FOUND

Found Saturday: Persian cat, black friendly male in the vicinity of Life Science Bldg. Will return to owner upon suitable identification. Phone 457-7212 or campus 3-2532. 637

PERSONAL

Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 626

HELP WANTED

Area college student for part-time carrier advisor opening in Carterville. Requires afternoons free after 3:00 and car. Call Ken Clark, 457-8161. Southern Illinoisian newspaper. 627

Liberal arts and Business majors guaranteed \$240 per month working three evenings a week for 4 or 5 months doing pre-marketing research. Car necessary. Phone 684-2847 anytime. 629

Job opportunities with or without degree. Accountants, chemists, engineers, management, marketing, personnel, sales, math, LA & S and others. Agency fee paid by company. Downtaste Employment Agency, 163 S. Washington, C'dale, 549-3366. 633

Female college student to assist rehab. student for winter quarter. Share TP room. Excellent pay. 3-3477. 631

ENTERTAINMENT

Experimental Film Society - first program Sun. night. Memberships and single admissions still available. Call 549-2924 for information. 635

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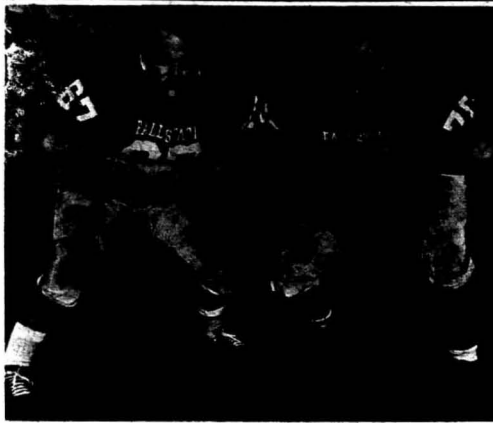
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CARDINAL STALWARTS—Two of the top linemen for the Ball State Cardinals are Ray McDonald, left, an offensive guard, and Chuck Streetman, a defensive tackle. Both made All-Indiana Collegiate Conference last year as sophomores. They will perform Saturday against the Salukis in McAndrew Stadium.

Annual Parents Day Game

Ball State Will Test Salukis In Final Home Appearance

The Salukis will close out their 1966 home football schedule with Saturday's Parents Day game against Ball State.

The Cardinals have already captured their conference championship and have an overall record of 6-1-1.

Among Ball State's victims are Indiana (Pa.) State 20-7, Valparaiso 20-7, DePauw 30-15, Butler 17-14, Indiana State 31-20 and St. Joseph's 29-16. The Cardinals were tied by Evansville and lost to Northern Illinois 38-24.

Ball State brings an impressive running game to Carbondale. The leading Cardinal runner is Amos VanPelt, 6-1, 225-pound sophomore. VanPelt has averaged 5.3 yards a carry and netted 706 yards. He set a Ball State rushing

Chicago Meet Next For SIU Harriers

SIU's cross-country team will participate in the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Chicago this weekend prior to winding up its season in national meets later this month.

The Salukis, who captured the Kansas Invitational title while posting a 2-3-1 dual record this fall, expect to finish among the top five teams in the meet.

Oscar Moore, SIU's nationally prominent distance runner from White Plains, N.Y., will rank among favorites for individual honors while the remainder of Southern's squad will be composed of Al Ackman, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Dave Chisholm, Sidney, Australia; Jeff Duxbury, Hurstville, Australia, and Jim Charvat, Berwyn.

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Second Time in 3 Years

SIU Awarded Gymnastics Finals

A second NCAA national championship event has been awarded to SIU for 1967.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, announced that the NCAA championship gymnastics meet will be held in the SIU Arena March 31 and April 1.

The NCAA tennis championships earlier had been awarded to Southern.

This is the second time in three years SIU has been

Oakland Raiders Move 4 Times

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League really move around. They have played in four different home parks in seven years.

In 1960 the Raiders opened the season in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. In 1961 they played in Candlestick Park and from 1962 through 1965 they played in Frank Youell Field.

This season the Raiders opened the new 53,000-seat Oakland - Alameda County Coliseum.

named host for the gymnastics championship. The finals were also held here in 1965. Penn State took top honors that year after Southern had won the 1964 title in Los Angeles.

The Salukis are now the defending national champs, taking the top spot last year at Penn State.

"We are happy to serve again as hosts for the meet,"

said Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director.

"It is a tribute to Coach Bill Meade and our fine gymnastics team that the NCAA has selected us for the second time in three years to hold the championships."

Meade also is pleased that SIU will be host for the national championships and is confident that this year's team will be better than last year.

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