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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Slates Chosen
For November
Campus Voting

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

Fourteen candidates were chosen at the party convention
Tuesday night.
The six will be chosen by the Dynamic Party's repre-
representative committee, as set by the party convention.
power of the committee will expire after the six are

Candidates and the areas they represent:
Candidate-Commend; Robert Altmann, Robert Wilson, John Carlson, Sally Albrecht and Clark Mar-

East side non-dorm-David Andergane and Gus Don't.
East side dorm-Mike Unrath and Ed Schobb.
University dorm-Jim Profit.

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 spring calls for 31 seats in the Sen-

However, only 20 of that number will become vacant at the end of fall quarter.

The Illinois Central Rail-
road tracks serve as the di-
ving line between east and west districts under the re-
apportionment.

William Stacey, instructor in speech and theater at the convention, urged members of the party to work for that the stu-
teilents and what role they have.
We have no formal way of communica-
tion as yet.

Some questions still remain as to whether such an orga-
nization is desired by the stu-
dents and what role it is to play, Simone said. He added, however, "This act of orga-
nization 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 at-

Topics to be discussed are the purpose of the organization and the constitu-
tion, according to William G. Wolff, a repre-
sentative of the Department of History. Several versions of constitutions from other uni-

ersities having graduate organizations are under study, Wolff said.

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

Library hours are Wednesday, Thur-

The slate of candidates will consist of:
Bob Drinan, student body president and Ann Bosworth, vice president.

The three bills deal with the University's role in student activity and the University's relationship with the reservation and ing regula-

The student housing bill calls for the Board of Trustees to pass on a plan that would restructure the University's relationship with the reservation.

The motor vehicle bills urge the Board to adopt an amendment to the 1960 Motor Vehicles Resolution which would limit control of motor vehicles to campus property.

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Jackson County Vote Splits Party Choices

Jackson County voters split the 14 elective decisions put before them Tuesday night 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 Starnes, Republican candidate for county treasurer, trailed his Democratic opponent, Fred Russell, by nearly 300 votes with 22 of the 44 county precincts reporting Tuesday night, but led by 499 votes in the final tally Wednesday.

Leading the county vote for sheriff was Democrat Raymond J. Dillinger with 10,594 votes, Herman Pollack, Dillinger'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 Milieu, Republican.

Monroe Daming, 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: Adal Steven­son III (D), 8,890; Harris Rowe (R), 6,997.

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

Congressman: Kenneth J. Gray (D), 9,999; 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), 8,758; C. L. McCormick (R), 6,217; Gale Williams (R), 15,328.

Speaker of the House, Fred H. Palermo, was elected president of Dart­mouth Hall.

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

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.

LIVE BANDS
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

This Weekend:

The Squires
SPEEDY'S
5 miles north of Desoto on Hwy. 51

NOW!
FOX Eastgate
PH. 467-5685

ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANYED BY HIS PARENTS

IN LOUIS LIMHAM'S PRODUCTION OF
EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S
AFRAID OF
VIRGINIA WOOLF?

SHOWN AT 4:15 AND 8:50

PLUS

Mary Ruth Heal Phone for an appointment today
7-5715

MARY RUTH HEAL

PHONE FOR AN
APPOINTMENT TODAY
7-5715
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 basketball practice will be at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckle­roy Auditorium and Arena of the Agriculture Building. The Opera Workshop rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m. in Shroyler 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.

Inttramural 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 “Lapunov 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 should contact R.L. Hibbs, 202 Shroyler Auditorium.

Suggestions for the supplementary credit must be turned in to Hibbs by Nov. 15, 1966.

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 WSUI-Radio.

Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert
- 2 p.m. Washington Report
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Brahms’ Concerto 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.”

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.

Other features:
- 11:25 p.m. Struggle for peace.
- 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.
- 8 p.m. Sports Panorama.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Charles de Gaulle.

*60¢ per hour, Dates play free*

**O’KELLY’S**

**409 S. Illinois**

**Today - Friday Saturday**

"WAY, WAY OUT" SHOWN AT 1:45 - 5:10 - 8:40

"SECRET AGENT FIREBALL" SHOWN AT 3:30 - 6:30

**WANT--**

**CONNIE STEVENS•ROBERT MORLEY**

**TEENS WEAR•HARRY MORR•BART KEITH•DOCK SHAWAN**

**ANITA EKBERG**

**Also**

**GORGEOUS GALS AND LEATHAL GADGETS!**

**SECRET AGENT FIREBALL**

**VARSITY LATE SHOW**

**DANCING AND SATURDAY NIGHTS OUT**

**Bar Open Until 1:45 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.**

**Bar Open Until 1:45 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.**

**M-G-M presents SIMONE SIGNORET**

**STUART WHITMAN**

**In a World filled with tensions and demands, in the twilight of her youth, she longs to-- The Day & The Hour - Page 3**

**RENE CLEMENT**

**Rene Clement-Roger Vailland**

**Sergeant York**

**Rene Clement**

**M-PRU-PIRE**

**RENE CLEMENT**

**RENE CLEMENT**

**AMERICA**

**THE DAY & THE HOUR**

**WARRING AUTO**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**ON OLD ROUTE 13**

**Now Showing This Week**

**WARRING AUTO**

**NOW SHOWING**

**NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON THE SCREEN...**

**EVERY INCREDIBLE SCENE IS REAL!**

**SLAVE TRADE IS THE WORLD TODAY**

**THIS IS THE SHOCK OF YOUR LIFE!**

Second Show at 9:15

**VISTIC'TS CIRCLE OF LOVE**

**WITH JANE FONDA as the "Vicit"**

**JANICA PELLEGRINI as the "FONDA"**

**THAT MOVIE PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY!**

**THE DAY & THE HOUR**

**RENE CLEMENT**

**Rene Clement-Roger Vailland**

**Sergeant York**

**Rene Clement**

**M-PRU-PIRE**

**RENE CLEMENT**

**AMERICA**

**THE DAY & THE HOUR**
The Board of Trustees meeting scheduled today will be important to the university. A review of the University housing, faculty and student 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 no exploitation and no third party. They were doing, there was no protest in the winter it will probably lose more if changes are not made. Should interest in organized protest will lag, no protest in the 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 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. 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 never seem so thrilling when the alarm goes off the next morning. West Bend News.

I have never witnessed a more blatant rudeness to any performing artist than that exhibited by a devastatingly large number of students here. I say, if Greg Drinan was tired, why didn't he stay home and sleep? Or was he bored with the meeting? Then why did he ever accept the position if it fails to arouse his enthusiasm in him? This was the impression that I got from the City Council meeting. This was our man of action, representing all 18,000 of us supposedly mature and responsible college students. What else do we say? Wake up, Commissioner Drinan, the meeting is over.
Spoiled Kids Become Crack Soldiers

GI's Like Chance to Prove Themselves

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

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

Binh Danh, 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 Watered and frugged, that packed the halls to see The Animals, that looks at Batman with profound cynicism that overtures the stud-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 doing all right.

You watch the operations on the carrier, Coral Sea. There'll be a 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 Essex, who remembers World War II, says, "I never saw ready rooms like ours. They're full of caged tigers."

Commander Tceil Beck, skipper of the destroyer John R. Craig, says, "The tin crews of World War II were good, but they couldn't back it here. We have so much sophisticated gear aboard that the level of training must be about 50 percent greater. These sailors are top. They are not so much concerned with the sight of a shell, as they are not so much concerned with the sight of the shell."

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 promoting 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 quickly. As Jim Lucas has it: "Our Negroes are the first Negroes. They have 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 the free citizen. To the free citizen of democracy ought to have its. 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 specialization 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 and universities are not so much concerned with educating their students as with giving them specialized training that will push them along in graduated 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 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 sems. 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 student who reject the mindless mechanism of the academic assembly line, the student, in short, who are looking for an education.

The plight of freshmen and sophomores in large universities is particularly pitiable. Nobody has an interest in them. They interlire with research. They are not yet ready for specialized training.

The basis of their new look in the '50s and '60s became a kind of exaggerated statement.

"We believe the purpose of higher education is to develop the character and abilities of the student, and not simply to teach him in the area of specialization," said the newly-elected chairmen of the Ivy League suit, narrow-brimmed and black. "The function of education is not to prepare students for a career, but to prepare students for the world of work."
TV Predicts Elections; Batting Average High

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major television networks dusted off their computers and set them to work picking the night's winners. In some 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 an 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 their predictions. At 10:10 p.m., ABC said 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 well under way, Stevenson appeared to have stood up to the Republican trend in Tuesday's election by a margin of about 31,000 votes.

President Johnson received his first indication of a major setback in his political fortunes today as early returns from several states showed that the Republicans had captured a majority of the House and Senate seats.

Incumbent Democrat Karl 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—with 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—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.

Republicans Make Inroads In Democrat House Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats won continued control of the 435-member House of Representatives in Tuesday's 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 1950.

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

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(A LL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE)

Saluki Slipper Shoppe

715 S. UNIVERSITY
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 toppled an avalanche over which the Americans were still falling at dusk.

They expected to find 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 Depuy, the division's commander, told newsmen at his command post in Da 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. B-52 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 34 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 152 multi-
Luxurious
Owens Corning No Iron

* Generous pleats
* Always new looking
* Available in white, beige, gold and green

SW x 63" $1.99 pair - SW x 84" $2.49 pair

100% Nylon Panty

Seamless stretch mesh nylon panty hose offer the unbroken line of flattering fashion from toe to waist. Dark shaped back panty panel expands to fit your individual contours. They are length proportioned to your weight and height.

Colors - Rapsody & Sunspice

$1.17
($1.97 compare)

Save on Toiletries!

- Silk & Satin hand & body lotion $1.67 value 78¢
- Mum Spray deodorant 79¢
- Barbasol shaving cream 39¢
- 29¢ Whitmen's chocolates 4 for 99¢
- Mennen baby powder 33¢
- Scope mouth wash 84¢

Foam Back Scatter Rugs

* 16" x 26" size
* Washable
* Non-skid backing for permanent safety
* Assorted colors and patterns

39¢ Each

Men's Dress Slacks

Available in slim & tapered models as well as regular full cut models.
Choose from Ivy belt loop or continental belt-less styles. Latest fall colors.

Closeout Sale Price

$3.57

2 for $7.00

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 33
Hose
Suburban Coats

Features knit collars, novelty collars and knitted novelty trims and telescope sleeves, some with wristlets, some coats have fur trims. Many have stylish belt backs. Warmth is provided by pile and quilt linings.

Make your selection from Vinyl, Spandex, Corduroy, Wool and Plaids in Brown, Antelope, Loden, Cranberry, Blue, Navy and assorted plaids.

Sizes 6-18
$14.97 compare at $18.98

Ladies
Full Length
Quilted Robes

Ladies' Kodel filled nylon quilt robes which feature Empire waist. Many have two outside pockets. All feature chiffon bows with Mandarin neck and lovely lace trims.

Sizes 10-18
compare $6.97 at $4.07

Women's Boots

Cozy non-made fur lining
Soft-flexible uppers
Skid proof soles
Multi-stacked heels
Jet black in

Jet Black in Sizes 4½-10
$7.97

Women's & Children's Cozy Slippers

Fleece lined with luxurious non-made fur collar. Women sizes 4½ to 10 in white, gold, blue, pink, black

Children sizes 9-3 in Pink or Blue
$1.87

SALE

N*MART
Route 13

es East of

SAMCE

compare at

$1.57 Each

2 for $3.00
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REDEEM YOUR COUPONS EACH WEEK!!

Fresh Picnic Pork Roast

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans $0.49

Morton's T.V. DINNERS Each $0.39

Come Tissue 4 rolls $0.25
Pillsbury Moo Juice pkg. $0.10
Mo Brown Apple Butter 26 oz. $0.39
Welch's Grape Jelly $0.49
Jack Sprat Great Northern Beans 2 lb. $0.25
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Unofficial 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 declared their support 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

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 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.

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.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are more on-campus job interviews for the third week of November; students seeking appointments for time views 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, sales, and data processing. Other positions available in the retraining insurance trainee program.

THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any major interested in positions as sales 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.

RASTAL PUNICA 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.

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 Hamp ton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he taught in the art department and directed the college art gallery.

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Bostonian Shoes

Bostonian’s Sewing Circle stands behind every Fine-O-Matic hand sewn lock stitch
(All 107 of them)
Veteran's Day Sale

Downtown Carbondale Merchants Assn. Friday NOV. 11 and Saturday NOV. 12

Most Downtown Carbondale Merchants Assn. Stores Will Be Open Veterans Day Fri. NOV. 11th

* Bleyers
* Ace Hardware
* Ben Franklin
* The Bootery
* Famous
* Goldie's
* Hub Cafe
* P.N. Hirsch
* Leslies Shoes
* LBJ Steak House
* McGinnis Store
* Rechters
* J.V. Walker
* 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
* Eaton & Brown
* First National Bank
* Lawrence Drug
* Montgomery Ward
* Williams Store
* Easterly Paint
* Cannon Jewelry
* Sawyer Paint
* Hewett Drugs
* Goss Home Furnishing

Shop Downtown Carbondale Where The Real Values Have Always Been
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 House, 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.
- St. Luke’s Egyptian Sand Complex, open house and coffee hour, 4-6 p.m.
- 600 West Freeman, tea, after game.

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, Pelt Al Oke 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 Hawlings St., and Martha Benes, Thompson Point. Discharged: Sherry Lewis, 600 W. Freeman, John Philip- uppe, 613 E. Park St., and Jeanette Vaidln, Neely Hall.

Frances Schnaider Services Friday

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

The retired school teacher died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Van Natta Funeral Home.

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

Speech Honorary Meets

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national scholastic honorary society, is sponsoring a speech program and auditology fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Communications Building. Janet Allen, associate professor of psychology, will speak on psychodiagnosis.

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- Gibson Full Line Top Numbers Guitars & Amplifiers
- Fender Top of Fender Line Electric Flat Tops & Amplifiers
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COLD POWER

59¢

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Hart Still Candidate for Quarterback

By Mike Schwebel

A decision on the possible activation of former SIU quarterback Jim Bakken will be made today by the Salukis' first-year head coach, the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Leading the Eastern Division of the Missouri Valley League with a 7-1 mark, the best in professional football, the Big Red are now faced with the problem of having only one quarterback on their roster.

Terry Nofzinger, 28-year old University of Utah product, should be starting the final four games of the season against Missouri, Kansas State and Kansas City, according to Saluki head coach T. Frank Holt, and the Cardinals must, St. Louis must now come up with a No. 2 quarterback.

Terry, 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 Charlie Johnson created quite a gap on the schedule, it seems to favor the Cardinals in their quest for the eastern title.

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

Pittsburgh will then be in St. Louis Nov. 27, and then will travel to Dallas and Atlanta in that order before ending the regular season at home against Cleveland. Dallas falls to Philadelphia 24-23 and the Browns were victims of Pittsburgh, 16-6.

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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 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 championship," 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.

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.

Ball State Will Test Salukis
In Final Home Appearance

The Salukis will close out their regular season with a home schedule with Saturday's Parent's 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.), 20-7, Depauw 30-14, 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 Van Pelt, 6-1, 225-pound sophomore. Van Pelt has averaged 3.3 yards a carry and netted 706 yards.

He set a Ball State rushing record last week against St. Joseph by gaining 228 yards. He is followed by fullback George Hathaway, who has gained 591 yards on 159 carries for a 3.7 average.

Quarterback Frank Houk has thrown the ball 119 times and completed 64 for 917 yards and four touchdowns.

The Cardinals have 19 lettermen back from last year's undefeated team, which beat Southern 30-19.

Four of these lettermen won all-conference honors last year, three of them as sophomores. They are defensive and Bob Coatie, 6-1, 222 pounds; guard Ray McDonald, 6-0, 200 pounds; and defensive tackle Chuck Streetman, 6-2, 272 pounds.

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; Tom Dillow, football Hurstville, Australia, and Jim Charvat, Berwyn.

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