10-19-1966

The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 21

Recommended Citation


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Goldberg Challenges Hanoi at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States challenged Hanoi Tuesday night to say privately or publicly what would happen if the United States orders a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg issued the challenge in the U.N. General Assembly, where he summed up U.S. reaction to the Viet Nam debate that has been occupying the assembly for almost four weeks.

"We have made our commitment to a political solution and, therefore, remain prepared to engage in immediate discussions—through private, informal channels or through more formal negotiations."

"Similarly, we have offered to take the first step toward de-escalation; to order a prior end to all bombing of North Viet Nam. The moment there is an assurance that there would be a response."

"We are given much advice as to what we ought to do in this area. We have considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen."

"We have said repeatedly that we do not seek a permanent presence in Viet Nam, and have offered to agree to a 30-day schedule for supervised, phased withdrawal of all external forces."

"We come to the assembly the principles of the 1964 Geneva Agreement, and said the United States believes they continue to provide a basis for better living.

"They have said repeatedlly, that we ought to do."
ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for Oct. 26-29. Students seeking appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by calling x3-2391.

Oct. 26
TEXACO, INC.: Seeking engineering majors for petroleum engineering positions. Also seeking engineering business administration, marketing, and liberal arts majors for positions in consumer sales, service station merchandising, and operation of sales facilities. Geology majors should contact the Department of Geology for appointments.

P. W. WOOLWORTH TH CO.: Seeking business majors for positions in retail store management.

UNDERWRITER'S LABORATORIES: Seeking civil, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering candidates for positions in testing, project supervision, coordination and control. Also seeking chemistry and physics majors.

Annual Tea Held
By Phyll Mu Alpha
Phyll Mu Alpha Sintonia has been established among the student chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha at the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms of the University Center.

The following candidates for sweetheart were announced: Patri Auflucon, Deborah Chickman, Becky Hindman, Wanda Jones, Cheryl Mifflin, Karen Paulsen, Linda Sparks and Beverly Todd. Also attending were the current sweethearts, Julie Arning Wilson, her husband, and Mrs. and Mrs. Michael D. Hanes, Hanes is faculty advisor.

Phyll Mu Alpha sponsored a concert throughout the Illinois String Quartet on Oct. 6 in honor of the founding of the organization, a music fraternity, in 1888.

Young Democrats Set Meeting of Library
The Young Democrats of Sigma Upsilon will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Norman F. Luncher, assistant professor of government, will speak on "What is a Real Democrat?"

The speech will concern the attributes of Democrats as contrasted with Republicans.

The meeting is open to the public.

Daily Egyptian

Oct. 27
ROGER PRICE

COFFEE HOUR at 11 To Honor Speaker
At Conventions
A coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center will honor Roger Price after his "Conventions performance" Thursday morning.

He will appear at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Price, humorist, cartoonist and publisher, has written humor books such as "Doodled," "The Elephant Book" and "The V.L.P. Desk Diary."

He is the editor and publisher of "Gumpr Magazine" and has syndicated newspaper columns which are found in newspapers throughout the United States.

Price, who is visiting the Munich, Germany, Chamber Orchestra will perform Oct. 27 in the University Conventions Series.

BELL LABS: Please check with Placement Services.

CALHOUN (Ill.) SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL: Seeking industrial arts and industrial education majors for positions as manual arts therapists.

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RUMPUS ROOM 213 E. MAIN
Space Exploration, Refugees, Food 'War' to Be Discussed

Today's "Scope," series will feature discussions of such subjects as the peaceful exploration of outer space, the freedom from hunger campaign, and refugees. The program will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on WSIU-Radio. Other highlights:

8 a.m. Daily News, Morning Show.
10 a.m. SIU Newsletter: A review of such subjects as the peaceful exploration of outer space, the freedom from hunger campaign, and refugees. The program will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on WSIU-Radio.
2:15 p.m. College Author's Forum.
2:45 p.m. Little League Show Slated On WSIU-TV.

Little League

Show Slated
On WSIU-TV

Tonight's "Special of the Week," series is entitiled "Little Giant" and features Little League Baseball at its best. Show time is 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
10:05 a.m. Ask Me About. Noon
The French Chef.
5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.
8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Harvest From the Sea."
8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
9:30 p.m. Biography: Thomas Dewey.

Activities

Seniors to Meet; Chili Supper Set

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room E of the University Center.
A children's concert will be given at 2:30 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.
Women's Recreation Association hockey will be played at 4 p.m., in the Wall Field Park.
WRA gymnastics club will meet at 4 p.m., in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.
Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m., on the practice field.

SIU Jazz Group Plans Workshop
The Jazz Unlimited Society will arrange its next workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University Center cafeteria. The public is invited.
The society has recently installed new officers for the current school year. They are George Pope and Max Blair, coordinators; Robert Garrett and Andy Lanum, publicity cochairmen; Randy Bradt, treasurer; Janet Wals, correspondence secretary; Allen Bowers, general meetings secretary, and Jane Grimes, executive secretary.
The society sponsored the jazz workshop Saturday. The theme was "Inventions and Dimensions," and the music varied from ballads to up-tempo blues.

Forum Planned Today On Leisure Activities

"Leisure Activities and Moral Attitudes" will be the title of the forum conducted by William E. O'Brien, assistant professor of recreation and outdoor education, at 11:30 a.m. today in the Newman Center Lounge.
Participation in the discussion by comments, personal opinions, suggestions and questions is invited. The public is invited to attend.

The Agriculture Council chili supper will be held at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.
Practice for "That Was the Campus That Was" will be held at 7 p.m. in Purr Auditorium.
The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m., in Ballroom A of the University Center.

A faculty seminar on Latin America will be held at 8 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
An electronic music program will be given at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.
The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m., in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.
The Activities Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

- modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free
BILLIARDS Campus Shopping Center

Golden Autumn
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Brilliant, tender...Fall's own fragrance

FREE Samples

Perfume Dusting Powder $7.50

Perfume Creme $2.00 and $3.00
Cologne $2.50 and $3.50

Also available in:
Perfume Creme Sachet $2.50
Perfume Bath Oil $2.50
Perfume Parfum Flaconette $3.00
Perfumed Bath Soap (12 cakes) $3.90
Gift Set $5.50

UNIVERSITY REXALL DRUGS
823 So. UNIVERSITY
222 W. FREEMAN

RUSH - BETA TAU

For those men who would be interested in a group that is destined to become a chapter of one of the largest national fraternities not represented at SIU, you are invited to rush at an informal mixer at the HOLIDAY INN on October 16th and 19th between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.
Come and meet the growing membership of Beta Tau Fraternity at the Holiday Inn.

-Rides will be given home-
The Final Hour

In the first minute of the final hour, President Morris created the buzz of "I'm a president in charge of the first floor and second floors of Morris Library!"

In the second minute of the final hour, no pedestrian walked on a "bicycle only" path anywhere on campus.

In the sixth minute of the final hour, the motto of the Southern Illinois University was changed from "Deo Volente" to "E pluribus unum.

In the eighth minute of the final hour, all students with 4.0 classes in Wham were given 9000 classes in Pec 201 in Edwardsville, 100 classes in Rock Jr. High annex in E. St. Louis, and 1100 classes in Alton.

In the tenth minute of the final hour, the clocks on the north and east end of the Auditorium showed it to be the 23rd minute of the final hour, while clocks of "Rich west and south showed it to be the 58th minute.

In the twelfth minute of the final hour, SIU police raided 100 1100 classes in Pec 201 in Edwardsville, and arrested five under-aged SSIU students.

In the fourteenth minute of the final hour, the Philosophy Department explained the significance of spelling "bullshit" being a transgression.

In the sixteenth minute of the final hour, President Morris declared the Supreme Court unconstitutional, and sent a letter to the parents of SSIU students explaining why.

In the eighteenth minute of the final hour, a student dropped a 50-40 thiller to the University High lines, in the forty-sixth minute of the final hour, the American coaching contest appeared on a blackboard.

In the twenty-third minute of the final hour, President Morris dismissed all unnecessary full professors, and national unemployment rose 12.9%.

In the thirty-second minute of the final hour, President Morris declared war on Perv., and upped tuition to $1250.

In the thirty-fourth minute of the final hour, someone on student government produced a 5th annual original idea.

In the forty-sixth minute of the final hour, the Dean of Women was campus after campus.

In the forty-sixth minute of the final hour, President Morris, President de Gaulle, and Casius Clay disagreed on the subject of "Greatness."

In the forty-second minute of the final hour, the philosophy department announced that for the first time in the history of the event, the winner and runner-up in the annual heart-growing contest were husband and wife.

In the forty-fourth minute of the final hour, President Morris announced that there had been an attempt on the life of the President during the day, and announced that a delegation headed by President Morris was being sent up in one last attempt.

In the last minute of the final hour, God's parents received a letter from St. Peter, heaven's new vice-president.

In the fifty-fourth minute of the final hour, President Morris said again, "Let there be light."

In the fifty-fourth minute of the final hour, a terrible voice boomed from the blackening heavens, a strange voice, a thousand honest realtors in Southern Illinois, I will spare the University.

In the fifty-sixth minute of the final hour, a delegation announced as fruitless all attempts to coerce, buy off, or get drafted that Big Realtor in the Sky, and announced that a delegation headed by President Morris was being sent up in one last attempt.

In the last minute of the final hour, God's parents received a letter from St. Peter, heaven's new vice-presidentилось.

Students who were formerly allowed to operate cars as commuters may ride to school by bus or train. If no commercial transportation is available, the University has no objection to hitch-hiking, although this is against the laws. Student leaders of the Illinois State Police may pay fines at the Bursars' office. (n)

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Marissa, Ill. (KA) -- The proposed merger between Illinois Universities has been signed to a twenty year contract with President Morris, an aide of T. Clifton Marshall, the big star in the television series "Empire."

Marissa, Ill. (KA) -- Mug Wump, Student Body President, received a report yesterday to the telegram he sent to President Morris Monday. The telegram requested a meeting between student leaders and Morris. An aide of Wump, speaking for Morris (who is in Saigon), said in a telephone conversation with Wump, "At this time the president doesn't feel he should add to the problems of state."

Phelan Weber

What Sort of Man Reads KA?

FACTS: More than 18,000 intelligent responsible STUDENTS read KA. Something the administration is beginning to ponder.

Hubie and Hog Jowls in Conference

One day the two leaders of a fast batting and a bit of around drinking Texas Tea (1960) addressed the problems of state.

"You know, Hubie," said old Golden Jowls, "there's somethin' that Jesh don't understand about these intellectuals. Seems like whatever ah do, ah can't git no understand. Have it both ways. They jest go out uv their way to make life miserable for me."

"Now, now, Lyndon, don't go spinnin' that yarn, hard. Jus' because your household intellectual got a better offer and left jeff no reason 1. I think this academic community don't understand you. Why, tell ma, he made it perfectly clear that his leaving had nothing to do with his feelings toward you. He just felt that if he were goin' home to the basement room in a set couldn't quite compare with the facilities at Princeton. And then, too, your library of the 150 best selling westerns was not quite quite to his needs."

"Well, maybe you're right, Hubie. Sometimes them ivy-leaguers git a little uppity, and I don't feel they can live a simple life that we country boys can. I like Hubie, that's one uv the things wrong with educatin' a country boy. He git somethin' on the brain." -- (d)

Regional News: Local News in A Bombshell

Dean DeSade, of the Office of Undergraduate Harassment, announced yesterday in a series of University regulations concerning transportation. No student living within fifty miles of Carbondale, Springfield, or have possession of any form of vehicle powered by other than human muscle power. This includes bicycles, sailboats, helicopters, go karts, and rickshaws. No one except handicapstudents, joggers, or bicycle trousers. Any physically handicapped student may obtain a permit by applying in person on the fourth floor of Old Main and paying a fifty dollar registration fee. A bicycle parking lot was opened recently and was conveniently located on the Ag farm.

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Yours truly,
Miss Ima Student (Im)
Deo is Dead,
Morris Volente

The motto of Southern Illinois University is "Deo Volente," or "God Willing." And this is unfortunate, for it is increasingly obvious that in matters pertaining to SUI, policy is not determined according to the will of God, but of the President Morris, upon whom, as nearly as I can ascertain, Christ did not build his church.

Being a demonstrable fact, then, that what goes on at SUI does not necessarily go on because God wills it (therefore, for instance, the curious demand that students either break legally-binding housing contracts, thereby refusing to render unto Caesar, or be thrown out of school) it would be wise to institute here such a campaign to change SUI's motto.

I propose that the motto of Southern Illinois University be changed from "Deo Volente" (which, everything else aside, is probably unconstitutional anyway) to... what? Well, "Morris Volente" would certainly fit, if only in an oblique (and less presumptuous) manner. Perhaps "Volente Arbitrarium" would probably be one of the truest mottos ever.

But there is, I think, a better

**KA Prescribes A Speed Reading Course for SUI**

As part of our campaign to be constructive, we would like to offer a suggestion to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. We feel that if the university initiate a speed reading program, it will be enough to accommodate all students desiring to take it. Possibilities could be had for the speed reading course.

The ability acquire in a speed reading course is essential for the student. The implementation of such a course would be greatly appreciated by many students.

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**We Mustn't Yield Our Rights**

We were appalled to read in the October 14 edition of the Daily Egyptian a letter from the chairman of the much-publicized Commission to study the Role and Participation of Students in University Affairs. The general tenor of his remarks were along the way of chauvinism of those students currently participating in the movement to restore the right of the student body to govern itself, and the rights of its members.

Perhaps, for purposes of perspective, we might reflect back on the very causes which gave birth to the Coleman Commission a little more than a year ago. The Rational Action Movement, formed by concerned members of the student body to protest an abrogation of their rights was not unlike that in current progress.

The culmination of the movement's efforts was a presidential promise to "consider the question of students' rights and duties in the university, and to... provide an on-going self-evaluation at the request of the student body." The above findings on the tenth of August. That report has, at least point, still to be officially released. The chair's report to the contrary, we believe there is somewhat an obvious reason for this bit of administrative negligence.

The commission report (our opinion of which remains best, ambivalent) states, in matters of significance to the student body, to consider students have no inalienable rights. Perhaps, as he suggests, the only way students may obtain the authority to participate in a personal decision is to fight for it. How, then, may students go about achieving that (what, Doctor, to the contrary) we still believe to be a rightful place in the university community?

The strength of Southern Illinois University rests in its ability to procure additional allocations from the legislature. This success (enabling SIU to build $14 million buildings without demonstrating the purchase of policy, least of all administrative action inside) is predicated upon the maintenance of a fantastic PR program of public relations.

Almost incidentally, the one weapon with which the student body may confront the powers that be is the realization of the responsibilities of life in a complex society is to create the university the adverse public relations which rendered our adversary.

Perhaps, in order to attack the administration, we must attack the university. This, however, does not exclude the very identification of the two which seems a natural consequence of the administration's power to make all the decisions for the university. It is, however, a situation which from the student feels far ranging, and which emerges as the source of his frustration.

While we deplore the necessity of attacking SUI, in order to preserve the encroachments of its authorities upon our civil liberties, this seems to us a hardship we shall have by the circumstances unrelated to the necessity. We have created the necessity.

Despite Dr. Coleman's ap­ peals to the spirit of the mistic ad hominem, we feel that the university society is to create victory that students must have the same civil rights as non-students. The only concession of those rights which is available is to the university community.

The Editors

**23rd Drollery**

President Morris is my shepherd
I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in a dark place,
He leadeth me into supervised counseling.
Along pedestrian walks. He leadeth me into order and light,
That I might be educated in manners.
Yea, thought I walk through the dark ashamed path of Thompson Woods
I shall fear nothing, for Doctor is with me.
His regulations and restrictions are for my protection.
They control me.
He prepareth my General Studies program for me.
In the presence of my objections,
He comforteth me with loco parentis,
My gratitude overflows.
Surely success and security shall follow all days of my life.
All my dwelling shall be in the presence of SUI forever.

Johanna Verkamman

**Battle Hymn of The Autocracy**

Mine eyes have seen the folly of the coming of 1968.
And although they don't want to see,
the Trustees have blown their cool.
May all seem to have turned against us.
And yet they don't want to see.
The Trustees seem to have our cool.
May all things seem to have turned against us.
And yet they don't want to see.

Bard Cross; managing editor:

Hallelyahu Hallelyahu!
Hallelyahu Hallelyahu Glorii! Watch 'em put it to you Glorii! Next they'll want to stop us.
But our time's coming soon, (dim)

---

**Ka Hails The Daily Egyptian!**

Congratulations to the Daily Egyptian for their reporting of the recent events on campus. Between the time we wrote our editorial two weeks ago on the campus newspaper and this week, there has been a tremendous improvement in the Daily Egyptian. The coverage of RAM and that of the recent student movement cannot be compared. Keep up the good work and the respect you have gained will continue.

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**War in Viet Nam**

Bent on pursuit of the devil and his accursed death, we were appalled to read in the October 14 edition of the Daily Egyptian a letter from the chairman of the much-publicized Commission to study the Role and Participation of Students in University Affairs. The general tenor of his remarks were along the way of chauvinism of those students currently participating in the movement to restore the right of the student body to govern itself, and the rights of its members.

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And yet they don't want to see.

Bard Cross; managing editor:...
Foundation Passes $3 Million Mark

Assets of the SIU Foundation have passed the $3 million mark, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director, Valuables in the assets—inventories, real estate and cash—has risen almost $1 million since the foundation's annual financial report of April 30. Holdings are made up of gifts, grants, scholarship and loan funds contributed to the University.

The financial report listing assets of $3,121,188.98 was submitted to the foundation's board of directors by Robert Gallegly, treasurer, at its recent meeting held in Clay­ton, Mo.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, who outlined the organization's program of Officers Selected At Egyptian Dorm

Sharon A. Kettenhofen, Cor­rne­ A. Lipa and Ruth Hil­d­ were elected floor presidents of the Egyptian Dormitory.

Other officers are Janita Lawless, Linda Mayo and Pat Lawson, secretary-trea­serers; Kathy Cullen, Peggy Pa­telski and Peggy Bean, social chairmen; Sylvia Wright, judi­cal board chairman, and Cheryl Lofton, reporter.

The resident fellows are Barbara Arms, Donna Streck­enbach, Kathy Grimmer and Jean Carlson, educational endowments, Ran­kie said nine SIU students now hold Danforth scholarships.

Arrangements have been made for SIU Foundation of­ficials to meet Dec. 13 in St. Louis with the staff of the Danforth Foundation to dis­cuss possible avenues of cooperation, Miller said.

A progress report and slides on the new residence hall were presented to the board. The self-liquidating project is financed through the founda­tion, Miller said.

The board authorized award of a contract to Thomas A. Gruman, Metropolis archi­tec­t, for architectural and en­gineering services on a propos­ed $750,000 Inter-Faith Religious Center for the Carbondale campus, and ap­proved arrangements whereby the University will advance from non-tax funds the arch­itect's fees to the foundation, to be repaid as contributions are received in a projected fund-raising campaign.

Also approved was founda­tion participation in arrange­ments to bring Gardner Ack­ley, chairman of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisers to the campus as a speaker in the School of Business Lecture Series.

On invitation of Judge A. Ray Cagle, Marion, a board mem­ber, and Lew Nielsen, man­ager of the Marion State Bank, and 17th Illinoisan to win the award, Brumrett received a $75 check, a gold pin, and a certificate from the Nation­al FFA Foundation. Degree qualifications include leader­ship, character and individual farming activities.

When his father died in 1964, Brumrett, then a freshman, as­sumed responsibility of the family's 350-acre farm. Last year he operated the farm and attended SIU part-time.

Brumrett was a productive farmer last year. He aver­aged 150 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of soybeans and 55 bushels of wheat an acre.

Now married, Brumrett will continue farming while carry­ing, on his studies at SIU, where he plans to major in vocational agriculture.

E'gpytian Sands Officers

New officers of Egyptian Sands East dormitory are Jeff Mandel, president; Rick Iver­son, vice president; and Chuck Platt, secretary-treasurer.
Baptists Plan Missionary Meeting Here

A Baptist student summer missionary conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the SIU Baptist Foundation.
The Rev. James Dodson, missionary in charge in the Chicago area, will give two addresses at the conference.
The meeting agenda includes report on experiences by the 1966 summer missionaries, selections by the Baptist Chapel Singers, social events, installation time, and report of a college graduate missionary program by two workers from the Chicago area.
The Rev. Robert C. Fuson, director of the Baptist Foundation, said the student missionaries are Georgian Phillips of Seneca, assigned to Texas; Phil Mckown of Palatine, and Charles West of Caseville, both to California; Tom and Karen Green of Greenville, to Pennsylvania; Lydia Etham of Vandalia, to Kansas; Ken Buskirk of Benoit, to Maryland; and Bonnie and Donna Derry of Mount Vernon, to Oklahoma; Jenny Helm of Dongola, to Oregon-Washington; and Ray Wheatley of Plainview, to California.
The conference, opening on Friday evening and concluding on Saturday afternoon, is planned by a committee including Lydia Eham, Revis Turner of Clinton, and Ray Wheatley as cochairs.

TOP FRESHMAN SCHOLAR—Fred Dakak, left, coordinator of student financial assistance, presents the Borden Scholarship for outstanding freshman to Tai Po Tschang, Hong Kong. The first foreign student to win the award in the 11 years it has been given at SIU, he had a 4.980 grade point during his freshman year.

First Sit-In Has Humor, Songs

(Continued from Page 1)

Included a sign on the door to Graham's office that said "please come in." The students were told that Graham had appointments all afternoon.

One protestor, who didn't join in the singing, sprawled near a receptionist's desk and read a book entitled "A Guide to Greenwich Village." He wore a beard. Some joked with plain-clothes security police and mugged for photographers' cameras. Others made impassioned speeches. Several were worried that parents would see their photographs in the newspaper.

Any of the courses offered for the minor are open to interested male or female students. Mrs. Jane Dakak, of Women's Physical Education, 3-2297, has more information.

Ground Hog Home Shown

At Museum

The featured exhibit this month at the SIU Museum is "The Habitat of the Ground Hog.

This production was designed by Darrell Harrison. The artist was Mrs. Georgia Harrison and the taxidermist, Keith Hogan.
The background setting is sloping land created by erosion, and a stream bank. The slope is where the ground hog digs his home. This picturesque exhibit represents a common scene during the summer months in Southern Illinois.

Another sight is "Indians of the Plains," with Frederick Schmid supplying the history through his research on their culture, customs and skills.

Schmid plans to be an anthropologist upon completion of his studies at SIU. He is presently the curator of the exhibit at the museum.

As the curator he is in charge of all exhibit production, design and research. Darrell Harrison then constructs the exhibit and does limited design work.

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Dance to Be Offered as Minor By Physical Education Unit

The Department of Physical Education for Women has announced a new minor in that department. Dance is now being offered as the subject for a minor.

Women students may receive first-level credit for GSE in required physical education from some of these minor courses.

Courses offered for winter term for credit are 113d, Beginning Contemporary Dance; 113e, Intermediate Contemporary Dance; PEW 313, Dance Production; and PEW 273, Dance Workshop.

The GSE courses in folk, social, and square dance will count as electives toward the minor.
Viet Nam Holds Attention Of Soviet Bloc Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet bloc leaders Tuesday began secret discussions of Vietnamese prospects in light of the U.S. military effort and a possible obstruction to bloc aid to Hanoi.

Communist sources said Viet Nam was the main topic of the nine-nation summit conference, with the recent turmoil in China being discussed as a factor in setting the bloc's future policy on Viet Nam.

Although the sources declined to specify the trend of discussions, they suggested that the outlook for the Vietnamese situation could lead toward efforts to arrange a peace settlement.

This same suggestion had been made in the bloc's speculation by foreign embassies here. But there was no hard evidence to support the possibility that the summit conference pointed toward a peace settlement.

The discussions are expected to be recessed Wednesday without a formal communiqué. The Communist leaders then fly off to Peter central Asia, according to informants, who will watch a space launching at Baikonur, the secret Soviet space center.

With the ground war in a lull, the Communist leaders Tuesday began secret bombing missions into the demilitarized zone in an effort to prevent a unified front at the summit conference in Manila.

Despite the recent signing of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist leaders are expected to be together until the end of the week.

They first meet Monday night at a Soviet banquet. Missing from an official report was the location which indicated it was not held in the Kremlin, the usual place, but outside town. There was no sign of one source said.

Cuban Minister Pledges Soldiers To Aid Viet Nam Communists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa appealed Tuesday for all-out support of the Communists in Viet Nam in order to bring about a U.S. military defeat.

He said Cuba would send volunteers to fight against the United States "where they are sought." Roa also spoke on the last day of general policy debate that has been dominated by the war in Viet Nam.

He denounced what he called the "so-called peace initiatives" of U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who on the first day of the debate on Sept. 22 offered to end the bombing of North Viet Nam and agree to a supervised military withdrawal if there were matching steps by Hanoi.

Roa predicted nothing would emerge from the Asian summit conference on Viet Nam in Manila, He called it an example of U.S. foreign policy "that is doomed to fail.

Janos Peter, the Hungarian foreign minister, declared that peace would come in Viet Nam only when the U.S. proposals "approach and meet" the proposals from Hanoi.

Peter, noted the recent statement of President Johnson seeking an improvement of East-West relations, but declared that the real problems of European security and German unification cannot be approached without recognition of both East and West Germany.

U.S. Resumes Bombing of Buffer Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. warplanes have resumed the bombing of the eastern sector of the buffer zone between the two Viet Nams after a voluntary halt since Sept. 27, the American command announced Tuesday.

Despite monsoon rains that restricted visibility, one bombing mission blasted a storage area in the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

With the ground war in a lull, the Communist Viet Cong during the days staged five separate terrorist attacks in places from Saigon to the border area, killing eight Vietnamese and wounding 62 other persons, including five U.S. servicemen.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other leaders were working to quiet unrest in the Cabinet in an effort to present a united front at the summit conference in Manila next week. Reliable sources said Ky might make some concessions to dissident southern members of the Cabinet who charged the national police with high-handed methods.
Injured, Washington said unconfirmed searching for a weapon and hoped the killing of Dr. Robertness was not seeing pay raises continue. At the hospital, police Sunday said three buildings were destroyed.

The shooting of a man on a campus religious center showed the biggest hit. The rolling quake of Lima, many two-story houses dating to the 1700s crumbled under the impact. The death figure in Lima was given as 19.

In Callao, police said 95 injuries, 13 of them serious, were reported in a shooting that involved Muslims. In another shooting, one man was killed and another wounded.

Detectives also sought information about a woman who was last seen leaving the school at 10 a.m.

Law enforcement officers in Lima said they were investigating the deaths of three men found in a house.

The search for a weapon continued as police sought clues to the slayings.

Four blocks away from the newly opened United Christian Center was the hammer or similar weapon used to smash Spike's head. Also still lacking was the firm motive for what Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson called "a vicious attack on him with intent to kill."

Detectives looked at the autopsy report and other laboratory tests might furnish hints to be pursued.

The victim was John Monroe, 29, who died of a gunshot wound in the head. Monroe and two other Negroes identified by police as Black Muslims were wounded in a shooting outside a Muslim-owned restaurant.

The other two shooting victims remained in serious condition. They are Clyde Jones, 36, who had been dropped from membership in the Black Muslims, and Timothy Hoffman, 29, brother of Andrew Hoffman.

Andrew Hoffman was arrested on a block away from the scene of the shooting. Police said he was a former Muslim who had been dropped from membership in the sect.

**GE strikers told to end walkout**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge ordered about 8,000 General Electric workers back to their jobs Tuesday at a plant near Cincinnati which produces jet engines needed for planes in Viet Nam.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Weisiger issued the back-to-work temporary injunction in Dayton, Ohio, after President Johnson, in Honolulu, acted under the Taft-Hartley law to halt the walkout for at least an 80-day cooling off period.

Johnson said the strike "affects a substantial part of the military jet engine industry of the United States."

The White House said the President plans no action now against strikes which have idled about 25,000 workers at other GE plants in half a dozen states. But it added that the Defense Department is keeping an eye on the situation to see if any of these stoppages is allowing war production.

The strike against the Ewen
dale, Ohio, plant—the subject of an order to—in over 19 local issues, as are the disputes in other GE plants.
FINISHING TOUCHES—Brick by brick the building rises and, in the course of the progress, the bricklayers leave behind a cleanup job that’s part of the finishing touches to the exterior. These two men are doing their bit—brick by brick—on the Physical Science Building.

Livestock Judging Team Places 11th at Kansas City

The SIU livestock judging team, coached by Howard W. Miller, associate professor of animal industries, placed 11th in total points among 25 teams at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo.

Clinton W. Hurdle, Newton, Ill., a senior majoring in animal industries, placed first in individual sheep judging for the second consecutive meet this season.

Team members were David L. Angel, Donald R. Britt, Cook, Dale J. Crites, Garry III., Enid E. Coffer, Philip G. E. Morrison, and Hurdle.

Kansas State University won the contest, placing first in overall point accumulation.

Miss Sink and Ramirez would like to establish a tradition of a student-written and produced satirical show every Homecoming.

The program will begin shortly after the end of the Homecoming Concert, which starts at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge to the revue.

Johnson Co-Op Elects Vicky Bixby President

Vicky Bixby, a junior from Cutler, has been elected president of Johnson’s Co-op, an off-campus dormitory.

Other officers are Shirley Oates, vice president; Kathy Brzezinski, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Rathjen, publicity chairman; and Beverly Secora, social chairman.

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CBS Crew Turns Dome Into a Maze

By Laurel Werth

What happens when a major network staff descends on a town the size of Carbondale to interview a person for a television program? This question was partially answered by being at the scene when CBS television's Walter Cronkite appeared Tuesday morning at the home of R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design.

Cronkite was in town to interview Fuller for a new CBS program, "The 21st Century."

"The program will ask general questions, such as, what kind of homes will we be living in during the year 2000, what kind of roads will we be traveling on, and what will we be traveling in," Cronkite said.

A crew of CBS television men set the scene for the interview.

Cameras had to be set up, the lighting put in proper places, and cords, cords and more cords strung to the lighting system, and the tape recording set up.

This was in a way a hindrance for anyone who was standing inside the geodetic dome in which the interview took place.

A few steps in any direction would bring a person into a maze of wires in which to trip over, more complicated than anything the Viet Cong might devise.

Although the geodetic dome, in which Fuller and his wife, Ev, are living inside it, is larger inside than it appears from the outside, it wasn't big enough for the nearly 25 persons on hand to shoot the film, tape the interview and generally get things in order for the event.

Fuller appeared on the scene wearing a dark vest, a beige sport coat and dark slacks. Cronkite was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt.

Everything was in order. Cronkite was introduced to "Bucky," as he is known to people the world over, and Cronkite made preliminary remarks.

A glance about the room showed that the interview was nearly ready.

Looking around the geodesic structure, sliding doors and floor-length windows could be noted in various places on the circular structure.

Such a building would be no place for a drunk to come home to after an all-night party.

Getting back to the interview, Fuller and Cronkite took their places. Fuller was in a white leather chair facing Cronkite, who was seated in a black swivel chair.

Everything was about to start. Then a voice said, "I'm sorry, but everyone but the CBS crew will have to leave. We have to have absolute quiet so the microphones won't pick up any outside noises."

Exactly what Fuller and Cronkite talked about remains a CBS secret.

Thinking back over the tangled wires, the lights hanging from their precarious perches and the cameras moving around, it was probably safer outdoors anyway.

CRONKITE: IN CARBONDALE—Walter Cronkite, (right), CBS news commentator, is shown preparing to interview R. Buckminster Fuller, (left), research professor of design at S.J.U. The interview took place Tuesday at Fuller's geodesic-dome home, and was for a new CBS program, "The 21st Century." Cronkite will be host on the 16-program series that will ask questions as "what will we live in during the year 2000, what will we wear and what kind of roads will we travel?" Cronkite paid tribute to Fuller by calling him the world's only comprehensive and futurist.
Senate to Discuss Structure, Aims of Student Government

A bill defining the purpose and structure of student government will be brought before the Campus Senate meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock in Ballroom A of the University Center. A resolution on the rerouting of the Illinois Central railroad tracks will be brought up for the first time at tonight's meeting.

The committee reports to be presented are on the National Training Laboratory, legal brief allocation, bsa service and the election commission. The Senate will also consider appointments for Student Ohio Psychologist To Speak Friday

Delos D. Wickens, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, will speak at the Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. His topic will be "Studies in Verbal Response Classes."

After his undergraduate work at Centre (Ky.) College, Wickens received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He has been on the staff of Oberlin College, the University of Colorado, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California at Berkeley.

Student-Powered Transportation

Design Class Solves SIU Vehicle Problem: Skateboards, Folding Bicycles, Monorails

By Leonard Boscarine

Miniature subways, monorails, skateboards and folding bicycles might prove to be an answer to SIU's motor vehicle problems.

These are some of the ideas proposed by students in a Design 215 class. The students had to come up with a means of campus transportation with this stipulation: no vehicles proposed by students in a Design 215 class. The students had to come up with a means of campus transportation with this stipulation: no vehicles powered by anything other than man could be used on campus.

According to David J. Pratt, cochairman of the Design class, and the initiator of the project, the idea was a serious one. "It wasn't a gag. It's just that some of the conditions inspired out-of-the-ordinary ideas."

Patrick Gillen suggested the use of a system of elevated sidewalks placed so that students and faculty could mount a special skateboard and coast to their next class.

No provision was made for the painting of faculty skateboards blue or student skateboards red.

John Wharton proposed the use of lightweight folding bicycles to travel from one class to another. The bicycles would be folded upon reaching the class and left on racks outside the classroom.

Ron Schaecher thought that a gravity-powered elevated vehicle running down a system of cables would furnish adequate transportation.

Carrying this idea a step further, the cable cars could be operated by carnival amusement ride operators who are generally unemployed during the winter months.

Kent Piper foresaw a monorail as the ultimate in SIU transportation. The cars could speed to campus points while high in the air without fear of traffic officers, locked gates, or even the Illinois Central train system.

Philip Shaw believed the solution to be a series of tunnels to the major buildings on campus. The tunnels could be heated in winter, air conditioned in summer, and when lined with major works from the Department of Art, serve as the longest art gallery in the educational world.

To William Pugh the solution took the form of roller skates. Each building could have a terminal where the roller skates could be checked in and given to another user.

Within a few years SIU would be able to capture first place in national and international roller skating competitions due to the efforts of its Thompson Pointers, a breed of skaters known not only for their speed but also their ability to dodge trees and necking couples.

Of all the students, Ron Williams deserves special credit.

His solution was a three-page typed paper on the joys of walking. Williams even went so far as to apply this to the objectives of SIU in that "it is impossible to exalt beauty within the confines of a vehicle."

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Hogs Get Air-Cooled Comfort

A new circular steel bin at the Swine Center of the SIU Farms, features eighteen air conditioning systems which will allow hogs to live and grow in a near-ideal environment.

The air conditioners, located by the Whitpool Division of RCA, are installed in a new circular steel bin built and donated by Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc.

Joseph E. Burns; professor of animal industries, supervised construction. The bin will be shown at the Agriculture Building.

Animal body heat keeps the building warm in the winter, but summer heat necessitates refrigeration, said Burns;e.

After circulating through a system of air chambers surrounding the bin, cool air enters through ducts.

Besides environmental control, research will include feeding systems, square and cubic footage for each hog.

Four SIU Students Named for Grants

Four SIU agricultural industries students have been selected to receive Illinois Production Credit Association cash awards for the current school year.

Three will receive grants of $150, payable in three equal installments for the fall, winter and spring terms, and one will receive $100 divided between the fall and winter terms.

Students who will receive the $150 awards are Robert Leonard, Joliet; John Goodson, Route 3, Carbondale; and Charles Stoddard, Rochele.

Receiving the $100 award will be Mark Helm, Kankakee, Illinois.

Six of the seventh year's Illinois P.C.A. has provided a grant to SIU for distribution by the S.I. E. Scholarships and 1965 Committee to serving agricultural economics students selected by faculty members of the Department of agricultural industries.

"Ag Chili Supper" Scheduled Today

The School of Agriculture will have an "All-Ag Chili Supper" at 6 p.m. today in Reckmeyer Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission will be 35 cents.

The movie, "Agriculture at Southern," will be shown at 8 p.m.

Labor-Management Relations To Be State Hearings Subject

SPRINGFIELD — The Governor's Advisory Commission of Labor-Management Policy for Public Employees will hold public hearings between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 in Springfield and Chicago, Chairman Martin Wagner has announced.

Employer and employee organizations in the public sector will have an opportunity to state their positions before the commission at that time.

They also will be asked to submit written position statements to the commissioner before the hearings.

These statements will include responses to a list of questions now being developed by the commission and may also present the group's position on other relevant issues.

A list of questions will be available from Wagner on Nov. 4.

Dates and places for the hearings will be announced.

Interested groups wishing to be represented before the commission, either in Springfield or Chicago, should notify Wagner in advance at his office: Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Illinois, 504 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill.

The commission was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner in July to consider all aspects of employee-employer relations for state and local governmental agencies, to recommend appropriate policies, and to consider the need, if any, for establishing additional procedures and machinery to carry out the policies.
SIU Shows Improvement

Rainsberger Liked What He Saw

By Tom Wood

At the outset of the football season Coach Ellis Rainsberger stated that for the Salukis to win their share "we will need improvement from week to week, every week."

Saturday was the best example yet of what Rainsberger had in mind. In appraising the 30-7 romp over State College of Iowa, Rainsberger felt the defense, particularly the blocking and running, had improved 100 per cent since the beginning of the season, and the defense showed much improvement in just one week since the Youngstown game.

The offense showed a good ground game against the Panthers, something they had enjoyed in the past four seasons. The Salukis rushed for 260 yards with getting 99 yards, Hill Williams 59 yards and Roger Kuba 54 yards.

Coaches Start Award

Back Roger Kuba Is Named Saluki Player of the Week

In a newly instituted practice, the SIU football coaching staff named Roger Kuba as the Saluki Player of the Week.

Flores Has Big Afternoon Statistically

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Flores, Kansas City quarterback, had another big afternoon against the New York Giants Saturday, rolling up 437 yards and three touchdowns in the 34-13 Sunday conquest of the Chiefs, Louis Dawson, Kansas City halfback, still tops the passers for the season, however. The other department's passers, rusher Jim Nance of Boston and end James Lance of North Alabama, also contributed in first place for another week.

Dawson has closed on 60 of 109 passes for 893 yards, 13 touchdowns, and only two interceptions. Flores has completed 55 of 107 for 919 yards, nine touchdowns, and had six interceptions. Florence, who rolled up 437 yards on 100 carries, Alworth has grabbed 31 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns.

Bob Disol, Buffalo Bills kicker, tops the scores with 48 points.
**Odd Bodkins**

By Tom Wood

It was just one of those days for SIU-Cross-Country Coach Lew Hartzog. If Hartzog could have foreseen the course of events that would take place in the day, he probably never would have got off out of bed Saturday. To start the morning was the wrong direction Hartzog's 15-year-old daughter, Gretchen, took a spill on the horse she riding near the arena. This occurred just before the Salukis' meet with Kansas. Gretchen, dozing offline rope, is reported.

But things didn't get better for her father. Hartzog later watched the home fans unkindly taking a victory away from his Harriers as they crowded around the finish line and caused such confusion with the runners that Southern's Jeff Dautry quit short of the finish line and lost fifth place to a Kansas man, and the meet.

However, the said finish to a well-run meet could not over-shadow individual performance by Southern's Oscar Moore, who Drivell 8 turn. Jim Ryn, the world's fastest one mile and half-mile runner.

And Hartzog proved himself nothing less than a gentleman by not losing his "cool" and telling the pushy crowd just what might have been on his mind. It was an unfortunate end to an outstanding team and the individual performance and a frustrating day for Hartzog.

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**Chicago Public Schools**

**New Coach To Grid Staff**

Bill Mills, head football coach at Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College for the past five years, has resigned his position to join the SIU-coaching staff.

Mills will complete his duties at Coffeyville on Nov. 15 and join the Saluki staff shortly thereafter.

He becomes the third assistant under Head Coach Ellis Rainberger. The other two are Pat Naughton and Dick Towers.

Mills will work with offensive linemen. Before coaching at Coffeyville, Mills was a high school coach in Oklahoma City.

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Football Victories Become Fewer

SIU Winning Seasons Stopped in '62

By Mike Schwebel
(Third of a Series)

In the fall of 1962, SIU began its first season of football as an independent. In the same year, the decline of winning football began.

After a string of winning seasons, 1962 marked the beginning of a four-year losing skid.

For the record, it went 4-6 in 1962, 4-3 in 1963, and 2-8 for the past two years. In that period, two head coaches resigned and neither made his reasons for leaving much of a secret.

Coaches hate to lose, and even more, they hate it when they know they are going to lose. The talent wasn't there to match the opposition.

After stepping out of a conference which it had begun to dominate in every field, it seemed logical that Southern would step up the tempo as it did.

To find out why Southern has been a real loser for the past four years, all one has to do is take a look at the opposition.

This season's upset of Wichita State in the opening game must be considered as a classic example of what shouldn't have happened. To be brief, Southern won.

Wichita has 105 NCAA football scholarships in its program. Just how many the Salukis have is known by only a few people close to the situation, and they aren't disclosing the number. But a good guess is that Southern has few, if any, going for them this fall.

Next came Louisville and a 10-7 loss by the Salukis. Louisville has 90 NCAA scholarships this year. SIU?

North Texas State, next week's foe, counts 95 scholarships. Ball State, another opponent, has just finished building a new stadium and plans to start on 75 NCAA scholarships next year.

All of this points out two things that must be said about SIU football in 1966.

Firstly, Ellis Rainsberger has done a hell of a good job to give the Salukis a 2-2-1 record thus far this season.

Secondly, while a review of the athletic program is under way at SIU, the opposition is escalating their football programs.

Whether or not the football situation at SIU changes may depend to some extent on the recommendations coming out of the current study of the athletic program.